NOW I WANT TO MEET)

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259, 260, HE'S OUT!

TEN CENTS

House Passes Aid Bill, 260 to 165, With Congress Curb on President; Senate Hearings to End Tuesday

No Limit Put on Total Cost; Many **Amendments Fail**

(Text of British aid bill on Page A-6.)

BACKGROUND-With present statutes requiring belligerent nations to obtain war materials from United States on cash-and-carry basis, and Great Britain reported running short of dollar exchange for cash

perchases, President Roosevelt asked Congress for legislation empowering him to have war materials produced and to lease, lend or otherwise dispose of them to nations whose defense he considers vital to defense of Amer-ica. Opponents of bill saw threats of dictatorship, involvement in war and impairment of United States defenses.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The vitally important "leaselend" bill to aid Britain and the other democracies passed the House late yesterday by a vote of 260 to 165-a margin of 95 votesafter a turbulent day.

As finally passed, the bill contains no limit on the total cost of aid which may be extended by this country to the battling democra-

It does contain, however, a provision that by majority vote of both houses-a concurrent resolution not requiring the approval of the President-any and all powers granted by the bill may be repealed. Despite pleas of both Republicans

and Democrats that "unity" be a guiding star as the House acted on this important measure of national foreign policy, the vote on the passage of the bill was largely along

Political Lineup on Bill. The political complexion of the

For the bill-236 Democrats. 24 Republicans-total, 260. Against the bill-25 Democrats, 135 Republicans, 3 Progressives, 1 Farmer-Labor, 1 American Labor party-total, 165.

House Republican Leader Martin, in a statement issued immediately to reach New York at 7 a.m. toafter the vote had been taken, said: morrow. "It was with great regret that I was unable conscientiously to vote for the bill. * * * I voted against baths since leaving London. the bill because I believe that in its present form it will be the longest single step this Nation has ye taken toward direct involvement in

Representative Fish of New York, ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who led the fight against the bill, made the following comment:

gested by the gentleman from Texas. and here. Mr. Sumners, those who today vote for the first step in that direction relinquish their control of the future and give their approval in advance of any act the President chooses to Relief as an honorary member. take under this legislation, even

Fish's Proposal Defeated. Just before the final vote was chemist of a sugar company. taken, Mr. Fish made the final effort of the opposition to set the bill aside and substitute a proposal to grant credits to Great Britain alone. He moved to recommit the bill to committee, with instructions to report the bill back forthwith with the following amendment:

"The President is authorized to grant credits to Great Britain in a at Port of Spain, he inspected the total amount not to exceed \$2,000 - site of the United States naval base 000,000 to be used for the purchase leased from Britain in the exchange in the United States of defense of bases for destroyers. articles, requiring collateral security if available.

His motion to recommit was defeated, 263 to 160. Speaker Rayburn, in an address for lions but found none. delivered over the radio a short time after the passage of the bill, said:

"As Speaker of the House I am Two-Alarm Fire proud to be able to say tonight that within less than a month after its Quickly Controlled introduction the House of Representatives has passed the vitally important lease-lend bill to promote that the House has given this mag- 2 o'clock this morning, and when nificent proof of the ability of our democracy not merely to debate fairly, but to act timely. When dic- building filled with smoke, flames tators strike, democracies must not

people are trying to make us believe, was soon under control. a bill to put America into war; it is The cause of the fire was not ima bill to keep war from America." mediately determined and firemen (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.)

House Gets Bill to Let D. C. Use Convict Goods

A bill designed to permit the District government to continue to use automobile tags, brick, brooms and other products of convict labor at the reformatory at Lorton, Va., was introduced yesterday by Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary

The measure would amend an act of Congress approved last October, which would, in one year, prohibit the transportation of convict-made goods in interstate commerce.

The law, as originally approved would not prevent the Federal Government from using commodities Ninth street N.W. manufactured in District or Government penal institutions, but due to tioned at length at the sixth pre- curred. an oversight prohibited the munici- cinct, was held for action of the

Aid Bill Roll Call 25 House Democrats Join Opposition

Here is the roll call vote by which the House passed the administration's aid-to-Britain bill: FOR THE BILL-260

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	ANDERSON, N. M.	COX. Ga.
	ARNOLD, Ill.	CRAVENS, Ark.
	BARDEN, N. C.	CREAL Ky
Ш	BARNES. III.	CROSSER. Ohio
п	BATES, Ky.	CULLEN, N. Y.
	BEAM. III.	D'ALESANDRO, Md.
	BECKWORTH, Texas	DARDEN, Va.
Н	BEITER, N. Y.	DARDEN, Va.
9	BELL, Mo.	DAVIS, Ohio DAVIS, Tenn.
11	BLAND, Va.	DELANEY, N. Y.
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	BOREN, Okla,	DOUGHTON, N. C.
13	BOYKIN, Ala.	DOWNS, Conn.
	BRADLEY, Pa.	DOXEY, Miss.
п	BROOKS, La.	DREWRY, Va.
	BROWN Ga.	DUNCAN, Mo.
	BRYSON, S. C.	DURHAM, N. C. EBERHARTER, Pa.
- 13	BUCK. Calif.	EBERHARTER, Pa.
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39	BULWINKLE, N. C. BURCH, Va.	EDMISTON. W. Va.
11	BURCH, Va.	ELIOT. Mass.
N	BURGIN N. C.	ELLIOTT, Calif.
•	BYRNE, N. Y.	ELLIS, Ark.
	BYRON, Md.	FADDIS, Pa
2	CAMP. Ga.	FITZGERALD Conn.
	CANNON, Fla.	FITZPATRICK N. Y
	CANNON, Mo.	FLAHERTY, Mass.
	CAPOZZOLI N. Y.	FLANNAGAN, Va.
f	CARTWRIGHT, Okla.	FLANNERY Pa
91	CASEY. Mass.	FOGARTY R. L.
•	CHAMLAN, Ky.	FOLGER, N. C.
М	CLARK. N. C.	FORAND, R. I.
11	CLAYPOOL Ohio	FORD, Calif.
	COCHRAN. Mo.	FORD. Miss.
5	COLE. Md.	FULMER S. C.
	COLLINS, Miss.	GATHINGS, Ark.
ı	COLMER MISS.	GAVAGAN, N. Y.
5	CONNERY Mass.	GIBSON, Ga. GORE, Tenn.
ďΝ	COOLEY, N. C.	GORE. Tenn.

GORE. Tenn. GOSSETT. Tex. (Continued on Page A-6, Column 5.)

Willkie Is Flying Last Lap Homeward; Due in U. S. Today

Stops in Puerto Rico To Take First Bath Since Leaving London

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 8. p.m. tonight on the last lap of his homeward flight from a survey of wartime Britain and was expected

During Mr. Willkie's stay here he and other passengers took their first

each other," he joked.

Mr. Willkie paid a four-hour stopover visit to his former home tonight when he touched United States soil again on this island, alighting from the Dixie Clipper, which had flown him from Lisbon, Portugal, to Bolamo, Portuguese "If this bill results in taking us West Africa, thence across the Atinto deep and bloody waters, as sug- lantic to Port of Spain, Trinidad,

Willkie was cheered by a crowd at the runway as he aca scroll from the Puerto Rican Committee for British War He recalled living here during

1914-15 and getting a job because he said, his brother was chief

Inspects Naval Base Site. Mr. Willkie declined to answer any questions about British-United States relations, saying he would not talk until he testified in Washington

before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. During a crowded three-hour stay

Mr. Willkie said he spent his day vesterday in Bolamo hunting and saw several gazelles and other animals. He said he searched all day

Fire was discovered in the Golden Star Valet Service building, 1342 the defense of America. I am proud New York avenue N.W. shortly after firemen responded they found the coming out of the windows on the third and fourth floors. A second "The lease-lend bill is not, as some alarm was sounded and the flire

The House, sitting in committee said that most of the damage was caused by smoke and water. Smoke boured into the adjoining building ings," the citation said, "they disoccupied by Child's Restaurant and forced late diners to flee.

Start of Debate Due Week From Tomorrow

By J. A. O'LEARY.

report out the lease-lend bill late this week by voting, 10 to 5, yesterday to end hearings Tuesday. following the appearance of Wendell L. Willkie.

After a final round of opposition testimony tomorrow, Chairman George said supporters of the bill probably would hear Mayor La Guardia of New York and President James B. Conant of Harvard University Tuesday, in addition to the 1940 Republican standard bearer, who is en route from London.

Decision to end the hearings climaxed a day that began with Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican nominee, advocating a direct grant of financial aid to Britain in place of the administration bill. It ended with Quentin Reynolds, an American war correspondent, predicting Enghelp to insure a decisive victory.

Police Eject Youth.

In between, the committee heard five other witnesses in opposition to the bill, not counting an impromptu plea against it by a member of the American Youth Congress, who was

ance, also were escorted out into th hall by Capitol police.

Senator Nye, Republican of North Wendell L. Willkie took off at 9:30 Dakota, said there would be six or eight opposition witnesses tomorrow, but he was not ready to announce their names last night.

Among those who testified against United, Inc.; William B. Lloyd, ir., "We were commencing to hate

skog of Los Angeles. Backers Confident of Majority. Those who voted against limiting

the hearings at this time were Sen- was denied by the Commissioners in ators Johnson of California, Capper | the following cases: of Kansas, Nye of North Dakota committee, due to absentees, sup- on which would be \$7.854. porters are confident of a majority to report the measure.

Influential Senate Democrats estimated last night there will not be more than 25 out of the 96 Senate votes against final passage of the bill, but they believe it will take between two and three weeks to complete Senate debate. Starting probably a week from tomorrow, the Senate battle will constitute the major drive of the congressional iso- \$1,661. lationists to stop or further modify

Although Mr. Landon vigorously opposed the bill as delegating too much power to the President, he favored continued aid to Britain and expressed his conviction that British victory is to the advantage, even though not essential, to the United

If the exhaustion of British dollar assets for continued purchase of supplies is the primary reason for the bill. Mr. Landon said, that could be met quickly by his substitute of an outright subsidy. He said he would accept the jurgment of Congress as to the amount of such aid, (See HEARING, Page A-3.)

4 Nazi Sailors Fighting With Italians Honored

ROME, Feb. 8.-A dispatch from Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, said tonight that four German sail-

ors had been cited for gallantry "alongside Italian sailors." "Assigned to an anti-aircraft battery during numerous enemy bombtinguished themselves for calm cool-

ness and disdain of danger."

Boy Kills Best Pal With Gun He Thought Was Unloaded

velt High School student, was killed inquest would be held. late vesterday by a .22-caliber bullet fired from a rifle held by his best taken down the gun from a closet

Mills Yarnoff, 15, a student at went off accidentally. The shooting occurred in an upstairs bedroom in the Yarnoff boy's home at 5517

Young Yarnoff, after being ques-

John Wiltshire, 16-year-old Roose- | said he was undecided whether an Young Yarnoff told police he had

to show to his friend. He did not know the rifle was loaded, he said, Coolidge High School, told police and it went off in his hands while that he was holding the gun when it he was standing up and young The two boys had been friends for six or eight years. Yarnoff's mother is dead and his father was in Frederick, Md., when the accident oc-

Yarnoff said Wiltshire came from

days ago. an oversight prohibited the municipal government from using the products of its own institutions located in the States. The Sumners cated in the States. The Sumners amendment would remove this discrimination.

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In the central sector several form using the sevenue N.W. yesterday morning to spend the day with him. The boys the Federal Government.

See SHOOTING, Page A-4.)

(See SHOOTING, Page A-8.)

The Senate Foreign Relations First 14 Cases **Decision of Board** Brings \$13,000 Back To D. C. Each Year

Tax Exemption

Canceled in 5 of

During past year, an increasing number of civic groups demanded reconsideration of the long list of privately owned properties tax exempt. After Commissioners had ordered a study, the Senate asked for a report. Thereafter, city heads directed investigation of tax exemption in each case. Municipal committee started work

By DON S. WARREN. Restoration to the District realty tax rolls of properties valued at land will not lose the war but needs more than three-quarters of a million dollars, which would bring more than \$13,000 into the municipal tills each year, was ordered yesterday by the Commissioners as they acted on the first mere handful of an eventual 2,000-odd tax exemp-

tion cases to be reviewed. Somewhat startled by the results quickly ushered out by police when so far, the Commissioners revealed The youth, Jack McMichael of tions submitted by a special com- avenue N.W. Georgia, chairman of the American mittee of District officials. They Youth Congress, had a prepared were surprised at the results so far statement, which closed with an since it was announced the first 14 appeal, not to "lease or lend our cases were not "hand-picked" but Capitol police released Mc- were taken from the exemption list

Michael after taking him from the only according to serial numbers. committee room and calling his at- Walter L. Fowler, assistant cortention to Senate rules. A score of poration counsel, who heads the Re- She summoned a physician, who other young people, who cheered or view Board, predicted that when pronounced Mr. Van Devanter dead. applauded the youth's brief utter- the entire present tax exemption He had been living quietly at the en re-examined erties having assessed values running into "millions of dollars" may be added to the tax rolls.

At the same time, it was agreed that owners of properties which may be knocked off the exemption list may petition the Commissioners for reconsideration, may apply to Conthe bill yesterday were: Mrs. Cecil gress for special acts granting Norton Broy, president of Americans exemption, or may take the contests to court for review. Mr. national director of the Campaign Fowler said the board has prepared for World Government, "For Peace recommendations on about a dozen and a United States of the World"; additional cases which are to be George H. Cless, jr., of Glenn Falls, submitted to the city heads for N. Y.; Thomas J. Riordan of Hart- action within a few days. Reports ford, Conn., and Andrae B. Nord- are to be filed on each case of past private property tax exemption.

> Continuation Denied. Continuation of tax exemption

American Pharmaceutical Assoand Shipstead of Minnesota, Repub- ciation, Inc., for its monumental licans; and Clark, Democrat, of national headquarters building near Missouri. While this was not a full Twenty-second street and Constitest of opposition strength in the tution avenue N.W., the annual tax The Phillips Memorial Art Gal-

lery. Inc., for the art museum at the northwest corner of Twenty-first and Q streets N.W., the annual tax being \$3,482. The parking lot at the southeast

corner of Twenty-second and H streets N.W., owned by George Washington University, and used by members of the faculty and studenty body, the tax annually to be Gethsemane Baptist

Twenty-second street and Virginia avenue N.W., for only that portion of the church property used for janitor's quarters, consisting of five rooms and bath. The Commissioners accepted the remainder as properly tax exempt. The Board of Real Estate Appraisers was directed to determine how much the tax should be for the janitor's quarters.

St. Ann's Home, a home for aged colored women, owned by the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Washington diocese, at 2224 N street N.W., on which an annual tax of \$260 was computed. These properties the Commissioners ordered placed on the tax rolls 60 days after the formal orders are issued. The total annual tax bills in the five cases would be

\$13,257, not counting the "small sum" expected to be charged for the janitor's quarters at the Gethsemane Baptist Church. A total of about one-quarter of this sum would be due for roughly the last three months of this fiscal year ending

Serving with Mr. Fowler on the Greeks Take Initiative board investigating private property tax exemption are Benjamin F. On North Albanian Front trict Surveyor F. F. Healy. It is expected they will be busy for months to come on the work, since the city heads directed them to review each and every item of private (See TAX, Page A-12.)

House Committee O. K.s Uruguayan Embassy Here By the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 8. -The House Foreign Affairs Committee, meeting today with Foreign Minister Alberto Guani, unanimously approved a proposal raising the Uruguayan Legation at Washington to the rank of an Embassy.

An agreement between the United States and Uruguay to elevate their respective Legations to the rank of Embassies was announced several

Van Devanter, Retired Justice Of U. S. Supreme Court, Dies

JUSTICE VAN DEVANTER.

New Type Christian

Urged to Combat

Nazi-Made 'Brute'

Hitler Destroys Free Will,

Says Mission Leader;

Crusade Ends Today

of Christian.'

being created by Hitler in Europe.

will." A new "discipline of prayer"

turn them towards the practice of

A true Christian, she said, while

offering the Lord's prayer, should,

in the spirit of the words "Our

Event Ends Today.

meetings, both at 4 p.m. The Wash-

ington Cathedral service will be

Another at Calvary Baptist Church

will have Dean Luther A. Weigle

as speaker. These services will

end a week of sessions at various

churches and auditoriums through-

out the city under auspices of the

Washington Federation of Churches

and the Federal Council of the

so chosen. Hitler has noted that

Churches of Christ in America.

The week-long mission will come

men-even "Hitler and Stalin."

"the presence of God."

Harris-Ewing Photo.

Resignation in 1937 Helped Beat Bill to Enlarge Tribunal

Willis Van Devanter, who retired from the Supreme Court of the United States in 1937 at the height of the battle over President Roosehe arose from his chair in the audi- they had rejected continued tax velt's plan to reorganize the tribuence and called out, "American exemption in five of 14 cases so far nal, died at 10:30 o'clock last night young people have sent me here—" reviewed, in acting on recommenda- at his apartment, 2101 Connecticut

> Mr. Van Devanter collapsed suddenly and his death was attributed to a heart attack. His sister, Mrs. Sanford L. Raridan, was alone in

> the apartment with him at the time. apartment with his sister since his return to Washington last summer. His health had not been good, but (See VAN DEVANTER, Page A-16.)

Masked Bandits Take \$200,000 in Gems In Miami Holdup

Prominent Turfman's Car Forced From Road While Returning From Hialeah

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8 .- Edward S. Moore, sr., prominent turfman from Sheridan, Wyo., reported to police tonight that masked bandits seized more than \$200,000 of jewelry from him and Mrs. Moore late today.

The Moores were returning from Hialeah race track to their vacht Big Pebble, tied up at the Nautilus Hotel docks at Miami Beach, when the robbery occurred.

Mr. Moore said the robbers' car containing two men, forced his chauffeur, Horace Clark, off the road in North Miami and made away with \$90 in cash from him, \$130 from Mrs. Moore and the jewelry. The Miami Herald said the robbery was the largest in Miami's

Mr. Moore is a director of the American Can Co. and the National Biscuit Co. He makes his home at Circle M Ranch near Sheridan.

20-Carat Diamond Taken. Mr. Moore said the loot included Mrs. Moore's 20-carat diamond ring and a double string of matched

pearls she was wearing. He declined to identify two other women who were in the car, but said the bandits fled without taking

The robbery occurred about five miles from Hialeah Park, only a few blocks from the Miami end of the Seventy-ninth street causeway. The bandit car fled toward Biscavne boulevard which is a continuation of U. S. Highway No. 1. The car bore 1941 Florida license plates. Detective F. W. Fouts quoted Mr. (See JEWEL ROBBERY, Page A-8.)

By the Associated Press

BITOLJ, AT THE YUGOSLAV-ALBANIA BORDER, Feb. 8.-Brisk activity was noted today on the battle front, with the Greeks taking

Heavy artillery fire began at 4 a.m., shaking houses in this border

Big squadrons of British bombers in continuous waves bombed Italian positions and in some areas blocked Italian reinforcements and supply trains. Valona was heavily raided by the

teries which began firing at the port yesterday.

British, and observation planes

circled the city for a long time, di-

recting the fire of long-range bat-

Britain Threatens To Bomb Bulgaria **If Germans Cross**

English Sofia Legation Said to Have Stated 'Distaste' for Raids

BACKGROUND-Bulgaria, located next to Turkey, Greece and Rumania, may be critical point in Balkan tension, now developing with tens of thousands of German soldiers lining her border with Rumania. Bulgaria holds natural sympathy with Soviet Russia, but faces hard fact that Germans may march through her territory in order to get at either Turkey or Greece, both of which are Allies of Great Britain.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 8.-Great Britain has informed Bulgaria that her military objectives will be subject to aerial bombardment if the German Army crosses into Bulgaria, diplomatic quarters reported to-

The declaration was understood to have been made by the British Legation here, but no comment was available from that quarter. (In London officials said "there

is no confirmation of the report." British bombers based in Greece could reach Bulgaria with no great difficulty.) Further, the British were reported

like to spare Bulgaria, but that pascountry naturally would necessitate collaboration with Germany was Charging that a "new creature . . . British military action, even though formed and German sources took the it would be "distasteful" to the stand that M. Laval should be rewho may prove to be a brute" was British to bomb Bulgarian territory. turned to the government. The British Legation was under-

Miss Muriel Lester of London, last stood to be ready to leave Bulgaria night climaxed the Youth Conferat a moment's notice. ence of the National Christian Mis-Still other diplomats said Soviet sion by sounding a challenge to emissaries were en route to Bulgaria Christians to develop a "new sort to discuss with the Bulgarian gov-The English author and lecturer, ernment the possibility that German known as the "Jane Addams of troops may soon seek to cross this

London," told an overflow audience nation to get at Greece or Turkey. Bulgarian leaders were underin the large National City Christian Church that Hitler had taken away stood to have sought to establish from some Europeans "their free a Russian stand in such an eventuality to determine what, if any, help is needed for Christians, she said, Russia might provide in case Bulto provide more self-discipline, to garia resists the Reichswehr,

Nazis Are Reported Speeding Preparations

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 8 (A) .-The British were reported today to Marshal Petain, who offered some Father," include prayers for all have served a formal warning at Sofia that Britain's air force would bomb Bulgarian military objectives, such as railways and communicato a close today with two mass tions generally, if German troops entered that country.

Diplomatic quarters here heard that a note bearing the warning had been handed to the Bulgarian Foreign Office by the British minister to Sofia They said it was intended to head off the long rumored German attempt to strike at Britain's allies. Grece and Turkey, through Bulgaria, or perhaps to attempt by long route to come to Italy's aid in the Near East.

and bad, if they like. Many have instant departure. The Turkish press asserted it had the British. fact and has therefore taken away learned that the R. A. F. was pre-

Miss Lester quoted a German Preparations Hurried by Nazis. refugee in America as saying: "A Travelers from Rumania said the new sort of human being is being Nazis appeared to be hurrying Friday, too, evolved. Hitler honestly believes he will succeed where God fails. God preparations for possible entry into caused wide publication in the un-Bulgaria, and it was reported here, occupied zone of a pledge by Gen. wants people to be healthy, happy and good. So does Hitler. God has too, that members of the British Le- Maxime Weygand, commander of given them free will, enabling them gation in Rumania already had the French troops in Africa, that

new creature. We can't guess what and other military centers, as well

northern sector of the Albanian False Report That Petain Fled the initiative from Podgradetz to Vichy Creates European Furor

miral Jean Darlan, had fled to was no rioting in the city. Africa by plane created a furore in Europe last night, but proved to be reaching maze before it was tracked

The broadcast further quoted a Vichy -and this, too, turned out to land-but who started the ball rollbe erroneous.

A brief message from Robert Okin,

Nearly an hour later the Columbia A broadcast report that Chief of Broadcasting System correspondent State Henri Philippe Petain of in Vichy, Courtney Terrett, broad-France and his navy minister, Ad- cast from that capital also there The report went through a far-

Both British and German sources report that shooting had occurred in said it originated in Bern, Switzer-

ing was not disclosed. The British Broadcasting Corp. chief of the Associated Press bureau in a report heard late yesterday in Vichy, quickly killed both re- in New York by C. B. S. carried in

Laval Reported To Have Refused Post at Vichy

Offer of Cabinet Place Disclosed On Darlan Return

BACKGROUND-Pierre Laval was ousted December 13 as vice premier of Marshal Petain's government at Vichy, France, and his expulsion created tension between Berlin and Vichy. Negotiations have been in progress looking, presumably, to M. Laval's restoration to a position of power in Vichy. Meanwhile, question of German-French collaboration is at a

By the Associated Press. VICHY, France, Feb. 8.-A week's negotiations with Pierre Laval ended tonight with a government anplace in Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's cabinet as minister of state and member of a projected threeman committee which would exercise broad powers under the

The disclosure that M. Laval had declined such a post came after Admiral Jean Darlan, returning from a second trip to Paris to see the former premier, conferred with Marshal Petain and then attended "restricted cabinet meeting" with Marshal Petain, Defense Minister Gen. Charles Huntziger and Foreign Miniter Pierre-Etienne Flandin. Reports that M. Flandin had resigned were denied by a member of

Informed persons said they considered there was little chance that M. Laval would seek to set up his own government in Paris, as has been suggested in some quarters.

No Further Talks Mentioned. They pointed out that the official interpretation here was that M.

his department.

Laval himself had retreated from his original position, but that eventually-especially if the government should move to Paris-he would gradually move back into the ministerial orbit Nothing was said by the Govern-

ment of any further discussions. This was the text of the commu-"Petain, the chief of state, following the Montoire policy, proposed to (former) Premier Laval that he

enter the government as minister of state and member of a committee of direction. Premier Laval declined the marshal's offer." It was at Montoire that Marshal Petain met Adolf Hitler last October 24 and signified his agreement to a policy of French-German col-

laboration. The marshal had stead-

fastly maintained that there has been no change in France's desire to continue that policy. The Laval negotiations, with Admiral Darlan as representative of Marshal Petain and the Vichy government, began February 2. The Paris press during the talks, launchto have asserted that Britain would ed a campaign against Vichy. a "popular national committee" backsage of German troops through this ling M. Laval and indorsing complete

> Cabinet Reorganization Seen. Informed persons contended that Marshal Petain shortly would direct a reorganization of the cabinet in which Admiral Darlan and Gen. Huntziger would remain, and that a government with new civilian members would be formed.

> After the announcement of M. Laval's refusal of a place in the present government some of his friends said he had withdrawn from his earlier position, in which he had demanded the power to form another government. They added he considered it impossible to return to Vichy without causing a reaction in the coun-

Some observers read the anconcessions but would go no further. Should the French government eventually return to Paris, however, one informant said, M. Laval and Admiral Darlan probably might head that government jointly During the day the French press

in the unoccupied zone was directed

by the government "not to enver

into polemics" with the Paris press

Only Friday night it was reported that M. Laval's maximum demand upon Marshal Petain was for a post equivalent to the premiership and that his minimum demand was for the establishment of two vice presidents of council-himself and

Admiral Darlan. to choose to be unhealthy, miserable burned their records in readiness for Germany would not be given any Tunisian base from which to fight

M. Laval was ousted from the their free will. He is producing a pared to bomb Rumania's oil fields Petain government on December 13 and put under arrest.

\$10.00 Reward

To protect The Star Carrier Service from newspaper thievery, The Evening Star offers a reward of \$10.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons stealing The Star Newspaper from carrier packs at the point of delivery, or from doorways or apartments after delivery. Any one detecting newspaper thieves should notify the police immediately.

The Evening Star

Company Union Ban Spurs Move to End Harvester Strike

N. L. R. B. Rules Firm Must Abolish Workers' Groups It 'Dominates'

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Fresh efforts to end a strike at the Chicago tractor works of the International Harvester Co. were planned tonight after the National Labor Relations Board ordered the firm to abolish what it called "company-dominated" unions at six plants.

John R. Steelman, director of conciliation for the Labor Department, directed Conciliator David T. Roadley to resume negotiations here Monday in an attempt to settle the dispute on the basis of the new de-

A strike at the tractor works, sponsored by the C. I. O. Farm Workers' Organizing Committee, has tied up production of defense orders evaluated by the company at "several million dollars" for 11 days. The stalemate left 6,500

C. I. O. Demanded Recognition. The C. I. O. demanded recogni-

tion at harvester plants as well as elimination of piece work, wage increases and seniority adjustments. It urged the Government simultaneously to expidite an N. L. R. B. decision on F. E. W. O. C. charges. The board, in its verdict today ordered the company to "cease ef-

forts to interfere" with organization of its employes and to disestablish six unions on grounds that they were "company-dominated."

Ordered abolished were the Employes Mutual Association at the McCormick works, Chicago; the Rock Falls Employes Association at the Rock Falls (Ill.) plant; the United Motor Power Association at the Farmall works. Rock Island, Ill.; the Employes Association at the East Moline (Ill.) plant; the Harat the Milwaukee plant, and the West Pullman Independent Union Creates furore. Page A-1 vester Employes Industrial Union at another Chicago plant.

Company Makes Denial.

The F. E. W. O. C. had been recognized as the bargaining agent at the Chicago tractor works and the Richmond. Ind., plant.

Grant Oakes, chairman of the F. E. W. O. C., said it would petition the company for recognition as Christian type to combat Hitler inbargaining agent in all the plants listed in the N. L. R. B. order. He added that the verdict "opens the way for the complete unionization of 25,000 harvester workers if the company, as it has stated on so many occasions, will abide by the

Harvester officials declined to comment on the board's action until they had an opportunity to study Anti-trust medical trial to be re- shot down by fighters, officials said. the order. They denied, however, that the company "had at any time interfered with the right of any employe to join whatever union he might wish, or that it had been at any time the company's policy to dominate, interfere with, en-Washington and Vicinity. courage or support any labor organization in any way."

Strike Voted Down By Hudson Employes

DETROIT, Feb. 8 (A).-Officials of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) announced today the membership of its Hudson Motor Car Co. local union had voted down Miscellany. a strike proposal and agreed to ac- Obituary. cept the results of negotiation. The union, which had filed a formal notice of intention to strike, charged the company with discrimination in

Indications that the U. A. W. would demand a general wage in- Editorial and comment. crease of 10 cents an hour from General Motors Corp. came from a News features. union meeting today at the same Fraternal news. time the corporation announced Civic news. that in 1940 its hourly-rated em- | Service organizations ployes received "the highest av- Travel-Resorts. erage annual earnings" in its his- Vital statistics.

Announcing a 1940 pay roll for the entire corporation of \$492,246.017. General Motors' statement placed Society. the average income for regularly employed hourly-rated workers at \$1.804, compared to \$1.503 for 1939. Recommendations for contract revisions, one of which would provide a virtual union shop and another the 10-cent wage boost, were submitted to 185 delegates from all G. M. local unions by union lead- Finance.

ers. R. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O. president, told the delegates that Leading stocks gain slightly. "after payment of taxes, G. M.'s profit for 1940 stands at \$195,000,-Zinc users urged to economize 000-a gain of more than \$7,000,000 over 1939, which in itself wasn't General Motors sales jump. Page E-1 such a bad year." He added that these facts more than justify the request for a general wage in-

Strike of 500 Closes Carnegie Steel Plant

Amusements. PITTSBURGH. Feb. 8 (A).-A Stamps. strike of about 500 members of the Hobbies. Steel Workers Organizing Com-In bridge circles mittee who demanded settlement Cross-word puzzle. of an old wage grievance today closed one mill at the Homestead Kennel news. Chess. plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Radio programs

James Thomas, S. W. O. C. subregional director, said "the dispute Books. over the company's 'incentive Music. system' of wages." The company issued no statement, but joined the union in seeking conference settlement. The plant was producing defense orders.

Michigan Copper Plant Workers to Strike

HANCOCK, Mich., Feb. 8 (AP) Union officials announced today that employes of the Quincy Mining Co. will strike at 7 a.m. Monday for higher wages and in protest against the present price of 12 cents a The company employs about 540

Gene Saari, fifth vice president of the C. I. O. in Michigan and chairman of the Bargaining Committee of Quincy Copper Workers Union No. 523, said the 12-cent "below the actual cost of producing copper in the Quincy

His statement announcing the intent to strike was issued after a conference with State and Federal

The company has said it was unable to provide a pay increase with copper at its present price, and Mr.

"I warmly congratulate all ranks of the Nile and of the council, who will preside.

of Christians and Jews, and Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, former president of the council, who will preside. Saari indicated the union placed its cess, which will rank high in the hopes of obtaining what he termed | military annals of the British em-"livable" wages on a copper price pire.

Barkley Is Forum Speaker Senate Majority Leader Will Discuss

Lease-Lend Bill Tomorrow Night

Senate Majority Leader Barkley will discuss the lease-lend British aid bill tomorrow night in the National Radio Forum. The forum program is arranged by The Star and broadcast each Monday at 10:30 p.m. by a coast-to-coast network of National Broadcasting Co. stations, including WMAL here.

As administration leader in the upper chamber of Congress, the senior Senator from Kentucky is particularly well qualified to speak on the momentous legislation aimed at providing the largest possible measure of assistance to Britain which is before the Nation's lawmakers.

In his address tomorrow night, Senator Barkley is expected to explain the viewpoint of the bill's sponsors with respect to the broad powers granted the President by certain of its provisions, and to point out that more speed in moving it through the legislative mill is imperative if this country's maximum help to the defenders of the British Isles is to be made available

Since Senator Barkley's position sponsible for supervising the move- recent testimony on Capitol Hill. ment of administration measures in the Senate action, he may be ex- views on certain amendments which medical pected to couple an answer to argu- have been proposed as checks on ment workers here. ments of the isolationist bloc with the authority proposed to be given a plea for unity in the face of the the Chief Executive.

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PART FIVE.

King Felicitates

Gen. Wavell on

African Victory

LONDON, Feb. 8.-King George

Middle East commander, congratu-

lating him on the capture of Ben-

"The capture of Bengasi is a

notable landmark in the campaign

in North Africa which is being

carried on with such brilliance by

you and the imperial troops under

your command in conjunction with

the Royal Navy and the Royal Air

"(Signed) GEORGE R L"

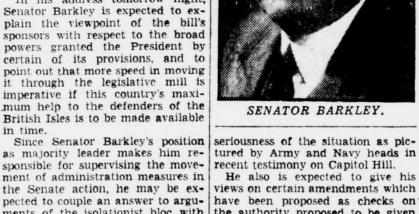
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Industry alert to boom dangers.

Educational.



Britain Awaits Sign From Churchill for **Next Move in War**

Fighting Becomes Thurst And Parry; Activity In Air Is Slight

By DREW MIDDLETON,

LONDON, Feb. 8.-The vast garrison of this island fortress, cheered Blum reported facing fate of Drey- by the Bengasi triumph of the army Page A-5 of the Nile. waited tonight for Winston Churchill to rally the armed forces to other campaigns in 1941 and, perhaps, to explain where Britain stands in relation to France. Mr. Churchill speaks over the radio at 9 p.m. (3 p.m., E. S. T.) to-

Page A-1 morrow. Warfare on the British front Tax-exempt status of five properties Page A-1 dwindled to an aerial conflict of House passes British-aid bill by 260- thrust and parry. Today a lone German fighter-bomber dived out of Page A-1 the thick Dover Strait fog. bombed Willkie flying last lap of return to and machine-gunned coastal targets and in turn was knocked down by International Harvester ordered to anti-aircraft guns. A German seaend "company" unions. Page A-2 plane off the southwest coast was

Page A-2 One British fighter was lost. Bomber Shot Down Off Coast. President plans to attend Lincoln A third German plane, a bomber, ceremonies Wednesday Page A-2 was shot down off the east coast by Knox asks for protection of military fighters, the Ministry of Informa-

Page A-3 tion announced Justice Van Devanter Dies of Heart the docks of Boulogne, Dunkerque, Attack at Home Here. Page A-1 Calais and Ostend. Official sources Defense office to be established in said thousands of fire bombs and Page A-3 many heavy explosives were dropped Eighty-five nearby selectees leave for on the crowded docks at Boulogne Page B-1 and on the harbor railway, that fires case is not a party to the suit, but Roosevelt lauds preparedness in Boy sprang up at many points, that appears in the role of bystander, Page B-4 several German vessels probably were destroyed at Dunkerque, where "tons of debris were blown high in Page A-16 the air after our bombs straddled three of the main docks."

As has become usual on the week Amery, secretary of state for India. Pages C-1-3 the imperial general staff, made tion of the Sherman Anti-Trust Page C-2 speeches containing new warnings Act. Page C-4 of the possibility of German inva-

Pages C-4-5 | sion. Page C-6 Gen. Dill, speaking to Canadian Lloyd Spencer, Bank Head, Page C-8 troops, said: "It is my belief that Page C-7 the Germans may be forced to at-Page C-7 the Germans may be forced to at-Pages C-9-10 tempt invasion." Mr. Amery told a To Get Miller's Senate Post Page C-10 London audience that invasion of Page C-10 England was Hitler's only chance

for "decisive results." Speculation on Speech. Speculation on what the Prime Minister will say tomorrow centered on four points: France, the North Page D-6 African campaign, United States aid and the possibility of invasion. Neutral diplomatic sources said Page D-9 Mr. Churchill might clarify the British official attitude toward the wavering Vichy government and couple this with an appeal to the military honor of French army and navy officers to resist further German de-

mands. These sources said the French situation is "inextricably connected" with further British plans in North Africa. A great and untested French army, under Gen. Maxime Weygand, Peoples Drug volume up. Page E-1 stands just west of Italian Libya, Bankers watch new bills in Con- which the British have half con-Page E-1 quered from the east.

Ceremony Will Honor Pages F-1-3 Susan B. Anthony

Members of the National Women's Page F-4 Party will honor Susan B. Anthony. Page F-4 equal rights pioneer, in a ceremony Page F-4 in observance of the 121st anni-Page F-4 versary of her birth to be held at Page F-5 the Capitol at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Speakers will include Senator Page F-7 | Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania; Page F-8 | Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illi-Page F-9 nois: Helen Elizabeth Brown of Baltimore, Maud Howell Smith and Mrs. George Mesta.

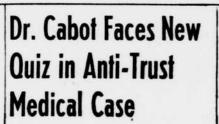
The ceremonies will be held in front of the statues of Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott. A program of music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band Or-

sent a message tonight to Gen, Sir Council to Hear Aims Archibald P. Wavell, the British Of Religious Groups

The social objectives of religious groups in Washington will be disgasi-a military achievement "high cussed at the February meeting of in the military annals of the Brit- the Council of Social Agencies at at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A.

Speakers will include Msgr. John A. Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Rev. John L. Mixon, director of the social welfare department, Washington Federation of Churches; Joseph D. Kaufman, a vice chairman of the Washington Round Table, National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Dr.

More than 35,000,000 cigarettes were shipped into China in one month.



Noted Surgeon to Return To Stand When Trial Is Resumed Tomorrow

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. The anti-trust medical case will resumed in District Court tomorrow morning when Dr. Hugh Cabot of Boston, advocate of group medical practice, returns to the witness stand for further crossexamination by defense counsel for organized medicine.

Dr. Cabot, distinguished surgeon and former consultant of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., now heads Health Service, Inc., a new organization of group practice in Boston, and is an outstanding champion of such practice. He has maintained his membership in the American Medical Association since

Subjected to intensive cross-examination late Friday before court adjourned, Dr. Cabot will be questioned further tomorrow morning by William E. Leahy, counsel for the defendants, who are charged with restraint of trade against Health Association, a co-operative of Govern-

Attend Despite Exemption. Distinguished defendants of the medical profession, including officials of the A. M. A. from Chicago, and 15 Washington physicians and surgeons have been given the privilege by the court of attending to their own medical practice, but during the three days of the trial last week, there was a large attendance in court on the part of

There were indications that the peared as the first witness for the prosecution.

A former professor at Harvard University and the University of Michigan, Dr. Cabot stoutly defended group practice of medicine, though he shied at the words "clinic" and "adequate" when applied to medical care. He declared group practice generally was superior for both the practicing physician and the average patient of low in-

Dr. Cabot insisted on praise for the medical profession itself, the great advances it had made in this generation, and at one time paid lavish praise to the Journal of the A. M. A., whose editor, Dr. Morris Fishbein, is one of the defendants.

A. M. A. Journal Praised. what he thought of the Journal, Dr. Cabot replied without hesitation: "It is the most important medical journal in the world."

Following Dr. Cabot on the stand ness. Dr. Michael Davis of New York | census records for that time. another prominent advocate of group medicine, who has been active This slight activity followed last in national organizations of various night's three-hour R. A. F. raid on kinds related to the subject, and centration of defense workers. In Group Health Association.

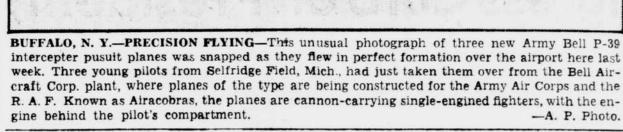
Group Health Association itself, which figures largely in the medical the entity over which the court battle rages

Organized medicine is charged with restraint of trade against Group Health Association, its doctors, its patients. 12 Washington hospitals end, two government officials, L. S. and some doctors of the A. M. A. who were not on the staff of G. H. A. and Lt. Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of Defendants are charged with viola-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 8 .-Gov. Homer M. Adkins announced section, it was said. tonight he would appoint Lloyd Spencer, 47, Hope bank president,

to succeed Senator Miller. President Roosevelt has requested Senator Miller, whose term would not expire until 1943, not to resign until the lease-lend bill is acted on by Congress. Senator Miller has been appointed Federal judge for the western district of Arkansas. Gov. Adkins said Mr. Spencer has been an ardent supporter of the President throughout his entire

administration and I am sure will co-operate with the President.' The Governor declared Mr. Spensucceed himself in the 1942 Democratic primary.



Housing Shortage For Defense Workers Shown in Survey

High Scale of Rentals Is Also Revealed in Canvass of District

Workers drawn to Washington by the defense program face "a critical housing shortage and an exceptional high scale of monthly rentals," according to a survey just completed by the Works Projects defense intended to spend some time Administration at the request of the examining Dr. Cabot, who had ap- Division of Defense Housing Coordination of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Observers pointed out that a program approved recently by the President calls for construction of more than 2,200 dwelling units the District for civilian workers on defense projects and for families of Army and Navy enlisted personnel. But even these, it was said, probably will not be sufficient because of the large number of additional persons moving to Wash-

Only 3,400 Units Empty.

The W. P. A. survey showed that only 3.400 dwelling units-or less than 2 per cent of the total dwellings in the District-were vacant and for rent during the last week of January. And more than half When asked once by Mr. Leahy of these commanded rentals of \$50 or more a month.

These figures represented a drop of more than 50 per cent since April, 1940, in the number of available dwelling units in the District, will be the second Government wit- according to a comparison with

The housing shortage was parcularly acute where there is the greatest conhas appeared here more than once that vicinity less than one per cent to help advance the interests of of all the dwellings with standard facilities were for rent.

And the shortage, generally, was more decided in colored neighborhoods, in which only eight-tenths of 1 per cent of the units were reported both "habitable and for rent." The percentage in white neighborhoods averaged 2.1 per cent.

Average Rent Is \$50. a month, and a marked concentra- April and the first unit is to be pices of the Cention was reported in the upper ready for occupancy by July, 1942, tral Y. M. C. A. rental brackets.

For workers without families, reremainder in colored homes cupied and unoccupied, were in- this city. cluded in the survey, made by 30

"Three-fifths of the monthly rentals in white vacancies were \$50 or more, while seven-tenths of the colored dwellings were available for

less than \$40," the survey report

Second Anti-Submarine Net Tender Christened

LORAIN, Ohio., Feb. 8.—The second of 12 anti-submarine net tenders being built here and at Cleveland for the Navy, slid down

U. S. S. Palm.

The new main public library to be built on Pennsylvania avenue out charge. N.W., between John Marshall place and Sixth street, will be "an imbert, librarian of the District of Columbia, last night declared be- ties fore the Mount Pleasant Citizens'

Mount Vernon place is overcrowded | present Father Orchard. and how facilities of the new library will enable the latter to render bet- Dr. Sebrell to Speak

ter service. In contrast to the overcrowded On 'Y' Health Program present library which has room for only some 300,000 volumes, the new volumes. Miss Herbert said.

Four Units Provided. Work on the first unit of the new structure which will be built in four of health lec-The average rent asked was \$50 units, probably will begin about tures under ausshe said.

Among features of the new library at 1736 G street ports showed 5.500 rooms for rent will be a wide variety of Washing- N.W. His subject in occupied houses; 4.500 of these toniana, which, Miss Herbert de- will be "Recent were in white households, and the clared, will be "invaluable" from a Discoveries in historical point of view and in en- Nutrition in More than 17,000 dwellings, oc- abling youth to learn the history of Relation to

Other special divisions will include W. P. A. workers About one-tenth one on religion and philosophy, a illustrate his adof all dwelling units were covered home interest division, sections de- dress with lanand this "sample" was chosen care- voted to information on public ad- tern slides. fully to give an accurate cross- ministration and four soundproof music rooms, she said. Business Session Held.

During a short business session, the association adopted a motion favoring a route along Military road for the suggested cross-town bus service, if such a service is put into effect, but did not go on record favoring the cross-town route.

cently was submitted to District au- Robert Bayles and Sidney Wellborn, and been interrupted before comthorities by the American Automo- both of Troop 110, Arlington, bile Association. Joseph L. Miller was elected a new

ger would not be a candidate to the ways into the waters of Lorain member of the association. Miss M. Harbor today, newly christened the Virginia O'Neil, president of the association, presided.

Opposed to 'Fence-Sitting,' **Father Sheehy Joins Navy**

"fence-sitter" was given last night sitters, the angels who refused to Legion was established shortly after by the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, Lucifer, who had "lost their inhead of the department of religious | tellectual good." education at Catholic University, as his reason for asking for a leave added, "or as Dante said, "they of absence to join the Nation's were for themselves only." armed forces.

Father Sheehy was granted leave favor of "our national defense policy for the duration of the present and all it implies" and added that. emergency. He will report for duty despite his Irish blood, he was con-February 13, going first to Norfolk, vinced that "England's cause is the Va., and then to Jacksonville, Fla., cause of freedom, of the United to be a lieutenant commander and States of America and of Christichaplain of the naval base there. anity.' Speaking in a broadcast address, in Dante's "immortal legacy to cul- | Broadcasting System.

New Public Library

To Have Space for

,500,000 Books

Miss Herbert Discusses

Of Mt. Pleasant Group

Its Value at Meeting

His desire no longer to be a ture" a description of the fencefight either on the side of God or "They were isolationists," he

Father Sheehy said he was in

His address explaining his action, he explained that his action was which follows 14 years of service dictated in part by the fact that on the Catholic University staff, some weeks ago he chanced to read was delivered over the Columbia

Priest to Give Lecture On European Situation

The Rev. Dr. William E. Orchard, ordained a Roman, Catholic priest Women's Overseas Service League; in 1935, several years after resigning William Beck Circle, Ladies of the a pastorate in the Anglican Church, G. A. R. will speak on "What Is Happening in Europe Today?" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Willard Hotel. The lecture, sponsored by Court Daughters of the Union Veterans of

District of Columbia, Convert League | the Civil War, Ellen Spencer Musof the Catholic Daughters of Amer- sey Tent No. 1: Cushing Camp No. ica, will be open to the public with- 30, United States Veterans; District

United States from England last Chapter, American War Mothers of portant development in the life of summer and began a speaking tour the District of Columbia; Ameri-Washington," Miss Clara W. Her- which took him to Yale, Harvard, can Legion Auxiliary; Grand Army Princeton and Columbia Universi- of the Republic.

tional chairman of the Convert of the Revolution; Auxiliary United League, will preside; Miss Katherine Spanish War Veterans; Military meeting in the Mount Pleasant the guests and the Bound t Branch Library, Miss Herbert told the guests, and the Rev. A. J. Burg-the G. A. R., Circle No. 1; Dames of how the present Central Library on graff, C. S. P., spiritual director, will

Dr. W. H. Sebrell, chief of the Division of Chemotherapy, National Relief Corps. library will have room for 1,500,000 Institute of Health, United States Public Health Service, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the second of a February series

in the building

Health. Dr. Sebrell will The third ad-

dress in the series is to be delivered place by a single bolt. by Dr. John E. Lind, associate professor of psychiatry at George Wash- after a local freight had passed. ington University, on the evening of "Emotional Stability and Health."

Guest of Kiwanians

The Kiwanis Club of Arlington The association referred to its County will be host to two Eagle Committee on Fire and Police a Scouts at a luncheon meeting at the rail. Railroad officials said perpecopy of a proposed program for Washington Golf and Country Club trators of today's incident might traffic improvement here, which re- at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. They are have contemplated a similar move

Representatives of 31 societies besides the Loyal Legion are to take part in the ceremony, presenting tributes of wreaths of flowers at the head of the Memorial steps. Music is to be provided by the United States Marine Band and detach-

ments of soldiers, sailors and marines will participate. The exercises will begin promptly at 12:15 p.m. The Loyal Legion committee for the ceremony consists of Col. Lawrence C. Crawford. U. S. A., retired; Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., retired; Col. God-win Ordway, U. S. A., retired, and Oscar Oehmler

Formed After Lincoln Died.

The Military Order of the Loval

Roosevelt Planning

To Attend Ceremony

At Lincoln Memorial

Order of Loyal Legion

Is Sponsor of Birthday

President and Mrs. Roosevelt plan

to attend the Lincoln Birthday

ceremonies to be held at the Lin-

coln Memorial Wednesday under

the auspices of the District of

Columbia Commandery, Military

Order of the Loyal Legion.

Program Wednesday

President Lincoln's assassination, by a group of officers of the Army Navy and Marine Corps who had served in the Civil War and who instituted the organization to reaffirm true allegiance to the United States in that hour of confusion.

Today nearly all the original members have died, and their descendants have taken their places to continue the order's principles.

At the exercises Col. William Forbes of Philadelphia will represent the order's Pennsylvania commander and Senator Austin will represent the Vermont Comman-

Participating Organizations. The following organizations also will be represented:

Third Division, A. E. F.; Navy League of the United States; Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War; Society of the Army of Santiago; Bi-Centennial Chap-English writer and lecturer who was ter of American War Mothers;

Daughters of the American Revohition; Lincoln Post No. 17, American Legion: Ladies of the G. A. R.; of Columbia Chapter, American Red Father Orchard came to the Cross: Aztec Club of 1847; State

Miss Florence M. Winter, na- of the American Revolution; Sons the Loyal Legion; Society of the Army of Santiago; Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia; Ladies Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars; Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution; Auxiliary to the G. A. R. Woman's

Rails Loosened in Attempt To Wreck Pacific Limited

By the Associated Press. AUBURN, Calif., Feb. 8 .- All spikes and angle irons on a 24-foot section of Southern Pacific Railroad track near Auburn were removed today in an apparent attempt to wreck the westbound Pacific Limited.

The tampering was discovered by a railroad track walker. Repairs were made in time to permit the limited to go through on schedule. Earl Crane, State highway patrolman, told Sheriff Charles Silva

the section of track was held in The discovery was made an hour It was about 240 miles west of Pebruary 17. His subject will be the scene of the wreck of the streamliner City of San Francisco

August 12, 1939, in which 24 persons were killed and 108 injured. The streamliner pile-up was attributed to the realignment of a pleting the job.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair, slightly colder today; tomorrow fair;

noderate to fresh west winds. Virginia-Partly cloudy, slightly colder with snow flurries in ext orthwest portions today; tomorrow fair. Maryland-Partly cloudy, slightly colder with snow flurries

treme northwest portions today; tomorrow fair. West Virginia-Cloudy, continued cold with snow flurries northwest portion today; tomorrow fair.

River Report.

Record Temperatures This Year, Highest, 55 on January 23. Lowest, 20 on January 14.

Potomac and Shenandah Rivers clear
at Harpers Ferry today.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.
The gales that have occurred during the last 24 hours along and off the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic Coast have decreased to strong winds. The disturbance that was over Maine this morning has moved northward. Caribou Me. 983.7 millibars (29.05) inches), but pressure continues low in the Lake region, Harbor Beach, Mich. 990.9 millibars (29.26 inches). Pressure is also low on the Washinston Coast Tatoosh Island. 1008.8 millibars (29.79 inches). Pressure is relatively high over North Dakota. Prembina. 1020.3 millibars (30.13 inches) and ishish from Texas. Del Rio. 102.0.7 millibars (30.14 inches), eastward to Georgia. The pressure also continues high over Utah and Wyomins. Parco. Wyo. 1028.4 millibars (30.37 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Pacific States and Southern Texas and light snows in New Mexico. Southern Idaho, the Lake region, the Ohio Valley, the Middle and Northern Appalachians, and in portions of the middle Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen in the Middle and North Atlantic States and Southern Rocky Mountains.

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Portland, Oreg. 51
Rapid City, S. Dak 52
St. Louis, Mo. 29
Salt Lake City, Utah 45
San Antonio, Tex. 54
San Prancisco, Calif. 63
San Francisco, Calif. 63



art and photography exhibit of employes of the Civil Service Commission was awarded yesterday to John P. Harris (extreme left), who is standing beside his entry. Robert T. Frank, jr. (center), received second prize, and Miss Lucy Hohenschutz, who took third place, is holding The Evening Star Cup awarded to her.

Defense Research

Office Is Planned

Staff Would Undertake

A branch of the executive offic!

of the President, which presumably

will engage in confidential work

related to the national defense pro-

gram, is to be established in the old

Porter house at 1600 I street N.W.,

The property is held by the Li-

brary of Congress, which, acting on

behalf of the executive office is

by the adjustment board at a pub-

lic hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday

is made "during the present emer-

gency." It added that it was desir-

able to obtain this particular loca-

The applications says the appeal

under plans revealed yesterday.

Confidential Work

At 16th and I

For President

there.

quarters

road N.W.

street NE

residential area.

Florida avenue NE

F street NW

in the formal petition.

road and Chillum place N.E.

rear of 505 Eighth street S.E.

Gas Station Planned.

By Wilbur Rogers, Inc., to erect a

lot at 1810 N street N.W. as com-

missary in conjunction with res-

taurant at 1234 Connecticut avenue

By G. & C. Properties Corp., to

use alley lots at rear of 3823-3825

Fourteenth street as storage build-

ing for plumbing and building ma-

By M. H. Fearnow, to erect a two-

story rear addition to the dwelling

French Ambassador Hopes

For Early Decision on Food

at 435 Seventh street S.W.

Other Petitions.

NEW "DELAYED - ACTION"

All America is dancing the new

Rumba this season! Make up

your mind to learn this thrilling

dance NOW. All you need are a

few hours of instruction with our

experts, arranged at your own

convenience. You'll enjoy learn-

ing the new Rumba with its sub-

tle, tantalizing steps. Enroll and

surprise your friends at your next

party. Studios open until 10 P.M.

Ethel M. Fistere's

DI. 2460

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Knox Urges All U. S. To Protect Vital Military Secrets

Don't Help Potential Foes Thwart Defense Effort, Secretary Pleads

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Navy Knox, in a plea for the protection of military secrets, asserted last night that "a sentence spoken or printed might wreck an arsenal, sink a battleship or destroy the lives of many who are working night and day to make America secure against all enemies, potential or otherwise."

He expressed this thought in a statement which urged the people and the press to guard against unintentionally passing along information on vital matters to "potential enemies, within or without our borders.' Such information, he said, gives

ready assistance to the agents of belligerents, who are potential enemies, in their plans for possible ob-ME. 6232 struction, sabotage and the ultimate destruction of human lives."

Department Moves Guarded. "The Navy Department," the Secretary added, "is making what we hope to be a proper distribution of our ships, aircraft and personnel to cope with any situation should any trouble be forced upon the United States. If that distribution should be made public, it would furnish potential enemies with a ready guide for their estimate of the military situation. We have no such help from any potential enemy.

"The arrival or departure, actual or intended, of ships and naval personnel, including, of course, our valuable Marine Corps, is news. This news, however, if carefully of the disposition of our fleets, as well as our military personnel.

"It is true, of course, that foreign will see and be able to report many such movements. During peacetime they will encounter some delays in making these reports. Should war be declared, mail and cable censorship, together with monitoring of radio transmitters, will result in the discovery and limiting of these

Every available source of information leads the Navy Department to believe that our new ships and aircraft are abreast of, if not ahead of, anything abroad. Foreign powers are daily trying to learn as much detailed information about them as possible. They are not entitled to it. Why make it available

to them? Denies Peacetime Censorship. magazine, radio and photographic served: agencies to avoid publicity on a list "I thought you wanted to learn program. thorized by the Navy Department, parently not." response to that request for co-'From a few sources," Secretary Knox said, "has come an unfounded charge that the Navy Department was making an effort at peacefrom my own mind or from the pur- the belief that this country or its pose of the Navy Department. . . . "The Navy has nothing to hide

ourselves. The department, he said, will "conof information not calculated to jeopardize its preparations to meet

Hearing (Continued From First Page.)

but mentioned a leeway of from \$2.000,000,000 to \$4.000,000,000. Mr. Landon also sharply criticized President Roosevelt for what he called "systematic attempts" to weaken the influence of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, a

leading opponent of the bill. A development outside the committee room yesterday was the transmittal of a letter by Senator Wheeler to Secretary of War Stimson, adding another chapter to the controversy over the present con-

dition of American air forces. The Secretary had been quoted as saying Senator Wheeler was un- nounced the opposition had a numfair in a recent statement that the Army had only 639 planes on January 1.

Wheeler repeated the figures he Tuesday, with the opposition hav- tercepters include some 200 which Ambassador, expressed hope after a night at a meeting sponsored by said had come from a reliable ing Monday. Mayor La Guardia re- can be modernized and are to be White House call yesterday that an the Washington Keep Out of War source, and told the Secretary, "I turned to New York to await the modernized with armor plate and understanding would be reached Committee. The meeting will begin feel that you, as Secretary of War, call of the committee. Senator Clark self-sealing tanks-but that even quickly with the United States so at 8:30 p.m. in the Friends Meeting should not be a party to mislead- indicated to reporters later it was these can never be equipped with that France could receive food sup- House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W. ing the American people into felt that if Mayor La Guardia had adequate firing powers; that the plies by March 15. believing that this Nation is so testified yesterday afternoon he observation planes are more or less strip it completely of what few lines." planes we have.'

Says England Won't Lose Shortly before the Foreign Relations Committee recessed yesterday return to the war zone soon, declared:

"I know that the people of Eng- aid to England. land are waiting for the invasion they feel is coming. I know that they await the outcome of that invasion with every confidence, confidence that is well justified. I know England cannot and will not lose this war. This is not an opinion. It is a conviction based on fact. insure a decisive victory and I know that we could help them to this

final victory without ever sending one man across the ocean." knows them do not bear out the impression that "England is on the brink of annihilation." He also said his information does not bear out the view of some people here ber of Democratic Senators two that there is no possibility of the vears ago.

United States being invaded by Ger-Commenting on the views of other American correspondents abroad, United. Inc., a five-point plan for Mr. Reynolds said: "They think as negotiated peace, which, she said, a I do that we have given England all support-short of help."

Surprised by Invitation. Before Mr. Reynolds took the stand Senator Clark served notice he would want to cross-examine him at length because he regerded him as a "professional propagandist." Mr. Reynolds insisted he was only a factual reporter and said he was surprised when he received an invitation from the committee two days ago to testify, "because work- tude 180. ing reporters cannot indulge in the



"GUESS AND BE DAMNED"-Leaning forward and emphasizing his point with gestures, Alf M. Landon yesterday strongly opposed the administration's lease-lend bill as representing a "guess and be damned" policy, in his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He termed "dastardly" what he called President Roosevelt's attempt to "silence" Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, ardent foe of the measure.

U. S. Soon to Get First Planes pieced together by foreign observers, would give a very complete picture. Of Types Tested in War

new fighting planes embodying features developed in the European tary Stimson told the Senate Foreign

the propeller hub.

Curtiss P-40D fighters, the export tion are medium and light bombers | Zone and Puerto Rico.

the Missourian had questioned him ern Hemisphere to organize that at length about a book he wrote half of the world

of subjects, unless specifically au- some facts about England, but ap-

operation has been most gratifying." Senator Clark had questioned the people and Mr. Hitler approve. writer about theater appearances to detail his war experiences

Questioned on Aid Promises. Mr. Reynolds was asked if he had time censorship. Nothing is further encountered in France or England

spokesmen had promised more aid from the American people. But "Of course, you're referring to Bill let's keep our military secrets to Bullitt?" Mr. Reynolds replied, referring to William C. Bullitt, the former Ambassador to France. He tinue to release every possible item added that he had "no such reaction because I was up at the front in

France. North Dakota then quoted from and our military equipment before Mr. Reynolds' recent book, "The we are led into a European war. Wounded Don't Cry," a passage say- The members of Congress should ing there was a rumor in France not be misled by generalities. that "Bill Bullitt told friends that America would be in the war within

eight days Mr. Reynolds said this had been a "persistent rumor" in

(Mr. Bullit has testified that he told French leaders the United States would not enter the war.)

Mayor La Guardia came to Washngton yesterday to speak for the would be the only opposition wit- three are tactical types. ness yesterday. When Mr. Landon finished at noon, Senator Nye an-

Connally Questions Landon evening. Mr. Reynolds, who will Texas brought out that the Kansan retary of War, should not be a party France. He added that the problem Hotel. Senator Danaher, a mem-

fore the election?" asked Senator planes we have.

Connally, and Mr. Landon replied, "Yes." "You know his views now?" the Senator continued

"No, sir," answered Mr. Landon. I know that they need our help to Mr. Landon wait over until this should be advised that we are not as week and hear Mr. Willkie's posi- well prepared as were England and

"If he has changed his mind and we don't happen to agree 100 per Mr. Reynolds said the facts as he cent, I hope he won't try to purge me, or to start a purge in his own party," Mr. Landon replied, apparently referring to the administra- ing a step toward war, he declared, tion's purge attempt against a num-

Mrs. Broy, wife of the American consul at Brussels, Belgium, presented on behalf of Americans committee from her organization would offer to take to Adolf Hitler, provided President Roosevelt, our American people and Mr. Hitler ap-

Plan Outlined The plan was outlined as follows:

"1. To divide the world in two equal parts geographically, the Eastern and Western Hemispheres. "2. The dividing line being the meridian of Greenwich and longi-

"3. President Roosevelt and all other officials heads of democracies Senator Clark said he had been told it was the White House that the wishing to organize the Western the washington firm, the within, to organize the Western told it was the White House that the wishing to organize the washington firm, the within, to organize the Western told it was the White House that the wishing to organize the washington firm, the within, to organize the Western told it was the White House that the wishing to organize the washington firm, the within, to organize the washington firm, the washington firm, the washington firm, the within, to organize the washington firm, the within Senator Clark said he had been within, to organize the Western Paving Supply & Equipment Co., F.B. MILLS Soud Grower, Box 196, ROSE MILL, M.V. | wanted Mr. Reynolds heard. After heads of the countries of the East- graders used by the Engineer Corps.

which, like the fighting craft, are Army Air Corps combat units ex- equipped with leak-proof fuel tanks. observers in each particular locality pect to receive this month the first armor protection and heavier fire

Within four to six months. Secre-Relations Committee Friday, the Deliveries already have started on Army expects "accelerated deliva limited number of P-39 Bell pur- eries" of the most modern type suit ships, whose armament features planes, ordered last year and in a 37-millimeter cannon fired through 1939. In recent weeks, most production of the new planes has been Due in service this month, au- diverted to Britain.

thoritative sources reported yester- Information on just what units day, are the first of an order of 384 are to be equipped first with the new nature these could not be included planes was withheld by the Air version of which already is being Corps, but airmen understood some tested by Britain's Royal Air Force. at least were destined for strategic Also scheduled for early comple- outposts such as the Panama Canal at the Wednesday meeting are as

Recalling that he had sent a for- and speaking engagements since his 4. The Western Hemisphere to be mal request to American press, return recently, Mr. Reynolds ob- fully protected by the development of the present emergency defense

"5. A committee of three members of the Organization Committee of Secretary Knox said that accept- At one point, Mr. Reynolds asked, Americans United, Inc., offer to go ance of the suggestions "has been "Do I have to answer these foolish to Mr. Hitler and consult with him almost unanimous and the patriotic questions as well as the sensible on this proposed plan, provided, Roosevelt American

> Misapprehension Claimed. In his letter to Mr. Stimson last night. Senator Wheeler said he had seen published reports that the Secretary of War told the Foreign Relations Committee in executive session that this country had 650 first line combat planes.

"If you so testified, I am sure you did so under a misapprehension of the facts." the Montana Senator wrote. Continuing, his letter read

in part as follows: "I feel that in a democracy, and we are still a democracy, the people of the United States are entitled to Senator Nye, Republican, of know the condition of our air force

"I called attention to the fact that the information which has come to me from several reliable sources, and which I have not in any way deemed as confidential, disclosed the fact that as of January 1, we had 91 heavy bombers, 38 medium bombers, 6 light bombers, 1 pursuit fighter, 212 pursuit intercepters, 231 observation units, 14 reconnaisance units, and 46 transports-making a total of 639 planes. bill at the invitation of committee The first five types are commonly members who thought Mr. Landon called combat types. The other

Condition of Planes. "Isn't it a fact that none of the planes are modernized and only 57 ber of additional witnesses who can be modernized; that the mewanted to be heard. This led to an dium and light bombers are of executive session, in which the hear- little value and probably cannot be By the Associated Press. In last night's letter Senator ings were ordered to terminate modernized; that the pursuit in-

well armed that we can afford to would have taken "the Sunday head- antiquated and that the reconnaissance planes are without protection? the food problem" with the Presi-"I at no time intimated that dent in a half-hour conference. While Mr. Landon was explaining our flyers were to be sent into Eurohis opposition to the lease-lend plan, pean combat without modernized by March 15 bread will be "very Association of Washington at 6:30 Senator Connally, Democrat, of planes. But I feel that you, as Sec- scarce if not totally absent" in p.m. February 17 in the Hamilton had supported Mr. Willkie, and that to misleading the American people was greater because of the necessity ber of the fraternity, was graduated both major candidates had promised into believing that this Nation is so well armed that we can afford to in the "free zone."

of feeding 3,500,000 foreign refugees in the "free zone."

from Yale University with the class of 1920. "You knew Mr. Willkie's views be- strip it completely of what few "Don't you think, Mr. Secretary,

that the question of our defense is too important to be evaded or bagged? Don't you think that even those people who are insisting that Senator Connally suggested that we enter the European war now France in September, 1939?"

Over the radio last night Livingston Hartley, author and journalist, denied charges of isolationists that the bill would give the President dictatorial powers. Instead of beit will be a safeguard against in-volvement. Mr. Hartley, formerly with the State Department, is now director of the Washington office of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Army Orders \$121,363 Supplies From D. C. Firm

Tophams, Inc., Third and I streets N.E., was awarded two Army contracts yesterday for Signal Corps supplies totaling \$121,363, the War Department announced.

Other awards for various branches of the Army for miscellaneous material, tools, munitions and clothing brought the total to \$4,939,249, distributed among more than a hundred firms.

Another Washington firm, the

Park Police to Keep Close Watch to Save Grass in Mall

tomorrow in their campaign to short cuts across parks.

The "save the grass" campaign resulted in the arrest of seven more persons yesterday for trespassing on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial. Sergt. O. R. Reese and Pvt. B. J Beckman had arrested seven others Friday, making a total of 14. Nearly all those appre hended forfeited the collateral required.

morrow to catch them coming and going," Sergt. Reese said. Most of the offenses are committed during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

rict Board of Zoning Adjustment for establishment of the offices The Federal Government is not subject to District zoning rules. The property at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and I streets was given ders last spring. to the library in December, 1938. by Mrs. Annie-May Hegeman of

New York, stepdaughter of the late Representative Henry Kirke Porter, former owner. Board to Meet Wednesday. The library has appealed to the adjustment board for permission to establish the offices as an "educational institution." The case will be one of 13 appeals to be considered

As Trouble-Shooter for

inter-office contacts, but also because it is directly across the street from the offices of the Central Hous- fice for one of the Army's prime ing Committee, a co-operating organization of similar educational function, which has already qualified before the adjustment board. The adjustment board is advised that a small technical and research

nucleus of non-administrative char-The new General Service Division, acter, which institutes surveys, which is headed by Col. R. D. Valreceives, evaluates and issues reliant, a West Pointer who has been ports and makes recommendations in the Quartermaster Corps since to the President, would occupy the the World War, is expected to ex-The petition added that typical activities in the purchasing and supanalyses and reports would be exply department of the Army. Col. hibited to the adjustment board but Valliant formerly had been in charge that because of their confidential partment officials said vesterday. Other petitions to be considered By Augusta E. Marche, to estab-

lish a gasoline service station on At the same time it was an-Alabama avenue east of Naylor nounced that John J. O'Brien of St. Paul had been appointed to succeed By Waggaman & Brawner, for J. Col. Valliant in the real estate W. Campbell, tenant, to continue branch. Mr. O'Brien has been with operation of a sand pit at Riggs the Lands Division of the Justice Department here since 1935. He was By Joseph Gorman, to extend a associated with the Federal Land

Recently, Col. Brehon B. Somer-By Charles Applestein, to establish vell, one of the newly created brigaan automobile repair shop at the dier generals, was called in to serve as a "trouble shooter" and take By Benjamin Ourisman, to erect charge of the Quartermaster Corps a third-story addition at 610-622 H construction program. That was at a time when the induction of selec-By Roger J. Whiteford and Edgar tive service men was being delayed N. Brawner, trustees, to extend the because of lags in the completion of retail store and parking lot on the Army cantonments.

west side of Georgia avenue between Underwood and Van Buren streets acquired for expanding Army needs N.W. 25 feet into the adjoining and the involvement of millions of By John O. Gheen, to erect a new alleging profiteering on the part of gasoline station at 1415 Irving street By Nick Bombard, Inc., to permit | diana. The case is still under inautomobile body repairing along vestigation. It sums up. it was said, with automobile storage at 1414 to the fact that the contractor, assecond-story rear addition at 1211 law, it should have been approxi-By Marie D. Marye, to use alley mately \$150,000.

County Keeps Record

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 8 (AP). -The County Board of Education has announced that, for the fifth consecutive year, Washington County operated its elementary schools at the lowest cost per pupil of any county in Maryland. The cost for the year ended July 31, 1940, was \$48 per pupil, compared with the State average of \$55, the board

er, will speak on "Understanding the Gaston Henry Haye, the French Conscientious Objector" Tuesday

The envoy said he had discussed "general conditions in France and Danaher Will Speak



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Don't Stop Dancing

Park police served notice yesterday that the Mall will be under special surveillance keep pedestrians from taking

"We will be at the Mall to-

requesting permission from the Dis-The Office of National Capital Parks is responsible for the latest campaign, although there have been many arrests for trespassing on the grass in various parks since Secretary of the Interior Ickes issued or-

New Division Created To Iron Out Kinks in **Army Realty Program**

Col. Valliant Heads Unit Purchasing Departments

tion, not only for conveniences of A new division has been created in the quartermaster general's of-"trouble shooters," it was disclosed vesterday, to iron out kinks in the War Department's far-flung real estate program and to keep possible land speculators under firm control.

> ercise a similar vigilance over other of the real estate branch of the Construction Division and despite rumors to the contrary, War Dehad achieved outstanding results in buying millions of dollars' worth of land for new Army camps and training centers.

non-conforming grocery store to the Bank at St. Paul before coming to

entire first floor of 4601 Grant Washington.

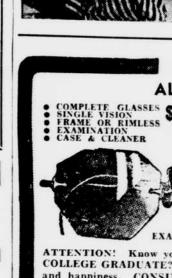
Despite the huge tracts of land dollars, officials claimed yesterday, there is only one instance on record a contractor. It involves the new Madison Proving Grounds in Insuming all charges are sustained. made a commission of \$195.000 when, under strict interpretation of the

War Objectors Topic Paul Comly French, pacifist Quak-

Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut will address a dinner It is feared, he told reporters, that meeting of the Beta Theta Pi Alumni







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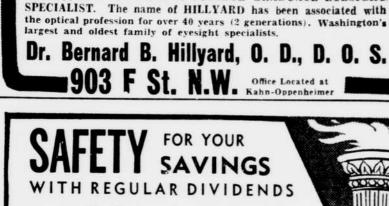
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400 Veterans Join In Fun at 'Wallow' Of Carabao Order

Knox and Patterson Speak; Songs and Skits on Program

With Secretary of the Navy Knox and Undersecretary Patterson of the War Department as the only speakers, the annual "wallow" of the Military Order of the Caraboa set a new attendance record last night at the Willard Hotel when nearly 400 veteran officers of the Philippine campaigns recalled "the days

Although the events commemorated dated back to the gay 90's, national defense was the keynote of the evening.

Without mentioning any nations by name, Mr. Patterson referred to "hungry eyes which survey the world in general and plot its division under a 'new order' that is not new at all, but medieval."

"Even though there is no audience in America before which a preachment on national defense is less necessary," the speaker declared, "I ask you to do more than listen. Go forth and preach the gospel of national defense."

The soldiers greeted the message with a cheer.

Unity of Purpose Stressed. Secretary Knox echoed this assertion in an extemporaneous ad-

"I believe," Mr. Knox emphasized, "that we are now living in a time when every right-thinking American will forget everything but that he is an American and has no other duty than to serve his country in any capacity in which he may be

Congressional leaders and membes of the expanded governmental ganization that deals with national defense were among the guests. Skits performed by Carabao troupers followed the pattern of national defense - though there were some that satirized the sister services-the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Final episode suggested there is nothing for America to fear from external force if the Nation follows the precept of the Military Order of the Carabao and trusts in strong centralized leadership and internal unity of purpose.

Traditional Carabao trooping of the colors opened the festivities and sent thrills of patriotism through the audience. Army bugles and the rumble of drums signalled the approach of the color bearers who carried the flags of the three services and the national colors. They were massed on stage under spotlights while the Carabaos was a start of the Commander in Chief." After The Commander in Chief." After Fairbank.

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"The Commander in Chief." After Fairbank.

"The Commander in Chief." After Fairbank. lights while the Carabaos toasted

Services Join in Song.

by the United States Marine Band under the leadership of Capt. William Santleman—the Army's "Army Blue," the Navy's "Anchors Aweigh," and the Marine Corps' "Halls of Montezuma."

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Joseph M. Heller, installed for another of his many terms as Grand Lead and Wheel Carabao.

Feature of the evening was a skit, "Trials of Military Training, 1941." A hard-boiled drill sergeant and a trainee, most of his uniform and equipment missing, took the stage. It was disclosed that the new liams, Col. G. E. 60'dier's "general issue" outfit Was still "on order." Then the Army Jones Fred C Jordan, James F. Jordan, Brig. Gen. Juhan, Capt. J. P. "saw-bones" got him. Then a professor. The final blow came when he fell into the arms of a flirtatious Army hostess. He was carried away by her. The drill sergeant deserted. Third Ocean Fleet.

The Navy, for its part of the show, appeared with its new twoocean fleet. Characters representing the Pacific fleet and the Atlantic fleet tried to think up another ocean for another fleet. Suggestion of Maas Rep. M. J. the Indian Ocean brought in an Indian. He was scalped.

The marines called to skit duty shattered the corps' efficiency tradition by not having the skit situation

Final skit showed Uncle Sam on stage taking a siesta until the noise of gunfire and air bombs abroad aroused him to action for national defense. He ordered the defense car rolled out for inspection, but the three services failed to get it going. Congress was called in, but still the car balked. Land and Capital were sent for, and the sing table vocalists joined in and still the car stuck fast halfway off the stage.

Norris. John G.

Oakes. Col. C. C.
OBrien. W. F.
O'Connor. George H.
Oshasen. Col. H.
Ogan. Capt. J. V.
Orden. Capt. L. M. Overhalser. Dr. W.
O'Hara, Col. E. J.
Perry, Dr. M. W. Uncle Sam had an inspiration. He called the Carabao leadership and unity team, Gen. Seaman and Col. Heller, into action. They joined in the effort and the defense car made the grade.

The guest list follows:

Orden. Capt. L. M.
O'Hara. Col. E. J.
Parker. Lt. C.
Patterson. Col. R. P.
Perry. Dr. M. W.
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E. Dale Allen. Col. F. A., jr.
F. P. Allen. Col. H. T.
Capt. W. J. C. Andrews. Rep. W. G.
John Armstrong. W. C. Alexander, Capt. G. A. Austin, Senator W. R. Alexander, Capt. G. A. Austin. Senator W. R. Ballantyne, C. T. Barnes, Com. A. W. Barzynski. Brig. Gen. Beatty. Morgan Bell. Brian Bell. Daniel W. Bell. Lawrence D. Bell. Luric Bennett, Col. C. R. Bennett, Mai, F. W. Bettelheim, Col. E. S. Blade, Lt. Allen P. Bloedorn, Comdr. Walter A. Bones, Thomas P. Bond. Col. Paul S. Boren, Rep. L. H. Boschen, Gen. F. W. C. Caligas, Dr. Tomas
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Carll. George S. Jr.
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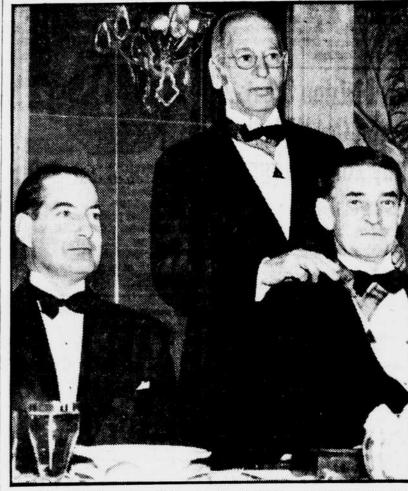
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AT CARABAO DINNER-Among those what attended the annual "wallow" of the Military Order of the Carabao last night at the Willard Hotel were (left to right) Representative Rayburn, Democrat, of Texas, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; Admiral J. W. Greenslade, U. S. N., and Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson of the War Department.



High lighting the affair was the induction of officers for the coming year. Col. Joseph M. Heller (standing), grand lead and wheel of the organization, is shown placing the order of grand paramount around the neck of Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seaman (right), while Dr. Carlos Brin, Panamanian Ambassador to this -Star Staff Photo. country (left), look on.

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E. S. Pardoe of the Capital Transit

Co. will make the opening address

February 17, when transit operators

meet with bus manufacturers and petroleum refiners in Detro

national forum sponsored by the bus

division of the Transit Association

to discuss gasoline and lubricants.

Young, Comdr. W. B.

Pardoe to Give Talk

Foreign Agents' Aim Is to Slow Down U. S. **Output, Jackson Says**

They Seek to Incite Class Distrust, He **Declares** in Forum

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Attorney General Jackson said today the major objective of foreign agents

in this country "is to so influence broad industrial and labor policies as to interfere with production." Such agents, he added, often were well-known figures operating openly who "urge 'business as usual' and the appeasement of aggressors as the road to business profits; they spread distrust and doubt in the ranks of industry and labor; they seek to incite capital against labor, labor against capital, labor against labor, and all of them against the Government.

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McCormack. Rep. J. assistant, Matthew F. McGuire. Asserting his department had not out

overlooked the danger from such agents, he said it was clear from two facts that "this type of assault on our national security is virtually at an end.'

Propaganda Influence Doubted.

"First," he declared, "we know and beauty of theme. now what these people have been up to; and second, we are daily defining more and more sharply the limits of ready, any one who represents a their inspirational interpretation. point of view which is more favorable to some other country than it is to the United States, finds himself up against the militant opposition of Americans, whether his activities be in business, finance, labor, or Government."

Speaking of other foreign activiies, Mr. Jackson said that "thanks to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the country has little to fear from the secret criminal type of foreign agent"- the spy and bombthrower - and that Americans, brought up on a steady diet of propaganda," were little affected by totalitarian propaganda.

Wickard Will Address National Farm Institute By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 8.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Miss Harriett Elliott, head of the National Defense Council consumer's division, today were announced home about 4 p.m. the latter got out as additional speakers on the program of the 1941 National Farm Institute here, February 21 and 22



Final Concert In Brahms Series Given

Playing of Artists In Several Works Draws Praise

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The series of concerts devoted exlusively to the chamber music of Brahms which has been in progress at the Library of Congress for the last two weeks was completed yesterday afternoon. The programs, which were given by the Pro Arte String Quartet, with assisting artists, drew large crowds, of which yesterday's audience was one.

Presentation of the entire literature of Brahms' chamber music was arranged so as to stress his variety as well as his periods of development. Many of his compositions for various combinations of instruments were heard that are seldom programmed by regular ensemble

Among these was the first number of yesterday's program, the "Trio in E Flat Major, Op. 40" for horn, violin and piano, played by Laurent Halleux, violin; Wendell Hoss, horn, and Gunnar Johansen, piano. Mr. Halleux, second violinist of the Pro Arte String Quartet, was heard also Japanese Officers Make in the "Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25" for violin, viola, cello and piano, the Canal Sightseeing Trip other artists being Germain Prevost, violist, and C. Warwick Evans, cellist of the Pro Arte group, and Mr. Johansen, pianist. Mr. Evans and

Horn Trio One of His Finest. The horn trio is one of the finest trip than an inspection. of Brahms' works, and in combining it with the piano he departed Japanese naval transport Asaka en Invitations have been sent to the horn dated from his earliest days, and in the trio he has given voice to some of his most beautiful ideas.

The artists caught the spirit of each movement, playing the lovely replaced. Adagio with poetic feeling and the charming Finale with appropriate

The enthusiasm which Mr. Johansen brought to his presentation in the trio, as in the other works, tended to an overshadowing of the other instruments by the sonority of his tone. G Minor Quartet Well Done.

In the "Sonata" the same defect was to be noticed, for the piano considerably overbalanced the cello in volume. The style of Mr. Evans' playing is refined and graceful, and he did not draw enough depth or resonance from his instrument to dominate in the ensemble when it Mr. Jackson was to speak in the was necessary. The atmosphere Saturday afternoon forum at the of stormy passion and of suffering National Democratic Club. Illness which is the keynote of this work kept him in Washington and the was well emphasized in general, yet speech he prepared was read by an the interplay of the two instruments was not sufficiently brought

> The "G Minor Quartet" formed a fitting conclusion, not only for this particular program, but for the festival as well. It is the more familiar of Brahms' three piano quartets and is full of vitality, grace

The four artists were at their best, and the demonstration at the conclusion of the performance our own national self-interest. Al- showed the audience's reaction to

Charged With Beating His Daughter, 18

William Triplett, 36, of 1306 Fourth street S.W., was arrested yesterday and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon after, police said, he had beaten his 18-year-old daughter, Anna, with a stick of wood 18 inches long, 3 inches wide and 1 inch thick.

The father, according to police was reprimanding his daughter for staying out late at night. The girl was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations of the scalp and then returned to her home.

Shooting (Continued From First Page.)

groceries and later went to a moving picture show in the neighborhood. When they returned to Yarnoff's the old rifle to show his friend When the gun went off, Yarnoff said young Wiltshire exclaimed, 'Oh," and pressed his hand over his heart. A moment later, he collapsed on the floor.

Boys Were Inseparable. Yarnoff ran from the house, he said, and summoned neighbors. An ambulance was called from Emergency Hospital and the boy was pronounced dead by Dr. James S. Winn. Police notified John Wiltshire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wiltshire, and Yarnoff's father They took Yarnoff to No. 6 precinct to make a written statement and await the arrival of his father. The two boys, their friends said, had been inseparable for years. When young Yarnoff's mother died

about two years ago, Mrs. Wiltshire looked after the boy, who is an only child. At that time, the Wiltshire family lived across the street from the Yarnoffs. Yarnoff sobbed out his story to

ing for his father. The gun, it was said, was an old .22 rifle which had not been used for some time.

Mickey Rooney Work Symphony Gifts To Be Played Today on Of U. S. Workers Symphony Program **Held Disappointing**

Disappointment with the response

of Government workers to the Na-

tional Symphony Orchestra sus-

taining fund campaign was ex-

pressed yesterday by A. E. Giegen-

gack, public printer and chairman

of the campaign's Government Com-

mittee, in a talk on the N. B. C .-

Star Dollar Club program broadcast

"Frankly, I am not satisfied with

phony's appeal for funds," Mr.

third of our quota yet to raise."

Answers to Problem.

time is of greater importance to

them than to those "securely

anchored in a setting of family and

He said the National Symphony

Orchestra provides a "very real"

answer to this problem, "an answer

Mr. Giegengack declared that the

low cost of admission to all the

symphony's performances was

"musical philanthropy," adding: "We

Urges Greater Effort.

ple covered by his group to greater efforts on behalf of the sustaining

Mr. Nash pointed out that latest

reports showed that the business

able to obtain pledges totaling only 14.67 per cent of their quota of

Mindful that the drive ends

Thursday, volunteer workers mean-

while were canvassing the city for

new pledges to add to the total of

\$39,966.29 already promised. The

public at the third report lunch-

eon, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. to-

To be known as "musical re-

sources day," the meeting will

bring together a group of outstand-

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of

Congress; Mrs. Vincent H. Ober.

president of the National Federa-

tion of Music Clubs: La Salle Spier

noted Washington composer; Mrs.

Eugent Byrnes, president of the

Friday Morning Music Club, and

Chairman Earl A. Nash of the

that fits the average budget."

friends."

\$14.000

by Station WRC.

Two of Three Movements A. E. Giegengack Urges Them to Contribute Of His 'Melodante' In Radio Appeal Will Be Broadcast

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8 .- Symphonic music by Mickey Rooney, regarded by some who don't know him as an irresponsible cinematic jitterbug, makes an auspicious debut to radio tomorrow night in a nationwide hookup. Two of the three movements of

his "Melodante," which he secretly and diligently has worked on for the last two years, will be presented on the Ford Sunday Evening ment workers—response to the sym-Hour program from Detroit at 9 p.m. over the C. B. S. network. "Gee, but I'm scared to death," declared the tousled-haired 20-

year-old No. 1 movie box-office attraction. "And, I'm going to keep half over and we have almost twoon being scared until I actually hear the program. "Of course, I'm terribly elated to think that my symphony is to re- Giegengack added: ceive such recognition, and I just | Washington can honestly say that hope that everybody likes it. I'm this danger doesn't concern him, sorry I won't be able to go back least of all the Government worker."

to Detroit for the presentation, be-cause of my picture work here, but

you can bet I'll be listening in when it comes on the air." Mickey never has heard the symphony since it has been put to orchestration. He played it publicly on the piano for the first time at a social function in Washington recently on the occasion of the presidential inauguration. He was acclaimed enthusiastically by Mrs. Roosevelt for his musical accom-

plishments. When Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, heard Mickey's symphony, he declared:

"It's fantastic-and I'm not kind must see that it continues." to music, either. Please send me a manuscript for my orchestra."

Mickey first started work on the composition while visiting in Miami campaign's Business and Profes-Beach two years ago. Since then, sional Committee also exhorted peohe has worked on it intermittently. while on a fishing trip in Canada, a recent tour of the country, and fund drive. home. It is composed of three movements, "Melody in Autumn," "Humoresque" "Spanish and professional workers had been

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Feb. 8. -A party of high Japanese naval results of their efforts will be made Mr. Johansen also played the "So- officers were conducted on a tour nata in F Major, Op. 29" for piano of the Pacific side of the Panama morrow at the Carlton Hotel. Canal yesterday for what officials said was more of a "sightseeing" The guests, who arrived aboard the ing personalities in the music field.

from the customary use of this in- route to Lisbon, were shown around such celebrities as John Erskine, strument in ensemble playing. The by Lt. Gen. Daniel van Voorhis, author and head of the National affection which Brahms had for Canal Zone Department commander. Committee for Music Appreciation; Japan is sending a naval vessel to

Europe to take newly-assigned diplomatic and military officers and to bring home those who have been

A British firm recently offered to Louis Potter, president of the Washbuy 1.500 tons of tomatoes in Brazil, ington Choral Society.

Dollar Club Broadcasts

To aid the National Symphony Orchestra sustaining fund campaign, the N. B. C.-Star Dollar Club will go on the air each day of the drive with a talk by a prominent Washingtonian and a donation to the club by a local organization.

TODAY. WMAL, 4:55 p.m. Speaker, Maurice Barnes of the Bureau

of Internal Revenue. TOMORROW.

WRC, 10:35 p.m. Speaker Mrs. R. H. Dunlap. Dollar Club contributions may be made at Jelleff's store, 1210 F street N.W.; Kitt's music store, 1330 G street N.W., or the symphony desk in the Carl-

U. S.-Mexican Accord our-meaning my fellow Govern-Expected This Week

ton Hotel lobby.

Gigengack stated. "It is true that By the Associated Press. our committee has raised more now than we had at the same time last year, but the campaign is more than Declaring that this endangered the future of the symphony, Mr. lems between the two nations.

Coming from all parts of the country. Government workers are often without personal ties of any kind oil industry in 1938. to the city, he said, with the consequence that the problem of leisure

New Catholic Library To Be Opened Tuesday

The newly established Washington Catholic Library will be officially opened at a tea at 4 p.m. Tuesday at 1623 H street N.W.

Principal aim of the library will

be to offer to the public a wide selection of works on the doctrines and practices of Catholicism In addition, however, there will be a collection of non-Catholic books, including works on art and music. It will differ from most lending libraries in one respect—the books on its shelves will not be exclusively of the best selier variety. Instead, they will be works, both old and new, chosen by a book committee as pos-

sessing lasting value. Affairs of the fibrary will be under the directon of a board of trustees headed by John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank and treasurer of the Community Chest. Other trustees are Mrs. William E. Cannon, sceretary-treasurer; Dr. John K. Cartwright, Alexander MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8.-A gov- Sharp, Frederick Altemus, Leo ernment announcement said tonight Rover, Dr. Henry Crosson, H. Rusthe United States and Mexico probably would announce next week an proval of the Rev. Michael J. Curley, agreement settling all major prob- archbishop of Baitimore and Washington.

The announcement came as it The Book Committee consists of was confirmed here that Standard the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., Oil of New Jersey and the British- professor of sociology at Catholic controlled Royal Dutch Shell Oil University; Dr. F. A. Mullin of the Co. and Mexican Eagle Oil Co. Mullin Library, Catholic University; were negotiating in Washington a Dr. Philip Temple of the Riggs settlement of claims growing out of Library, Georgetown University; Mexico's expropriation of the foreign Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Dr. Crosson



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Mission Leader Says **New Type Christian** Is Need in Crisis

London Lecturer Makes Stirring Plea at Crusade Session

(Continued From First Page.)

It will be like. It will certainly have no conscience. It may be a healthy and very beautiful animal. On the other hand, it may prove to be a

Need for Prayer Cited. "The only way to meet the menace of this 'new sort of human being,' Miss Lester declared, "is for us to develop into a 'new sort of Christian,' a Christian who is really following Christ, who is not content merely to say prayers and attend church, a new sort of Christian who is humble enough to say that he needs to pray, to 'practice the presence of God,' who realizes that it is a horrible conceit, even insolence, to imagine that we can do without prayer when our Lord used to get up early in the morning and take hours of it to keep himself fit to live the sort of life God wanted

"No wonder the world has gone wrong," she declared, "and that within the last year or two a larger portion of its surface has been stained with human blood than ever before in its history, when we realize that during these last few years numbers of Christians, even leading Christians, have definitely and deliberately given up the discipline of prayer.

Lord's Prayer Recited.

Answering people who say they could not take an hour to pray, she said: "But you can take an hour

Calling on her audience to inculcate the "body, mind and spirit" with the "eternal, unchanging, immovable spirit of God," the speaker closed the service by having her audience recite the Lord's Prayer, not in a loud voice, but softly, almost in a whisper.

meeting at National City Christian stands in danger of parallel in-Church was Doris Harlan, the justice, and of punishment more hymn leader was Carey Young, and savage than Devil's Island. Confithe organist was Mrs. Hester Smith, dential disclosures to that effect who was accompanied on the violin have just come into possession of by Barbara Avelar at the offertory. the writer, on the strength of the Special music was by Miss Daisy circumstances that in 1937 he pub-

Program for Social Action. An eight-point program was recommended to the churches of Washington for social action, in a report by the seminar in social relations of the National Christian Mission. The program approved continuation of the House committee studying teh migrant problem; maintenance of the principle of labor standards under the Wagner Act and administration by the National Labor Relations Board, and extension of the Social Security

Act to include agricultural work-

ers, domestic service and others. The seminar deplored "present low wages, long hours and disregard of freedom for worship and recreation on Sunday of persons enrecommended that housewives voluntarily improve wages and conditions of employes along lines of the Minimum Wage Act. Churches were urged to interest themselves in consumer co-operatives, especially for low-income families. "Social principles" of Christ, it was recommended, should be taught in all grades of the church school, which should undertake to create "social imagination, social insight, social sympathy and moral compulsion."

Co-operation Urged.

United Protestant community relations seminar be continued to Schuschnigg of Austria. work with the Committee on So-Church Social Workers' League.

tual readiness to pray for even those as M. Blum strove to bring about and to have a radio. Only one visimen whom we regard as enemies of ideas, institutions and ways of life he said that it had led Christian Blum, whose husband is a war priswe hold dear" and expressed a de- youth into the field of action. termination to "discover the prac-

They paid high tribute to Dr. expressing gratitude for the spirit with which "he has supplemented the clear, intellectual presentation of the world-wide difficulties."

Health Promotion Favored.

tion of the need for church co- goes any further.' operation with doctors, nurses, hos-

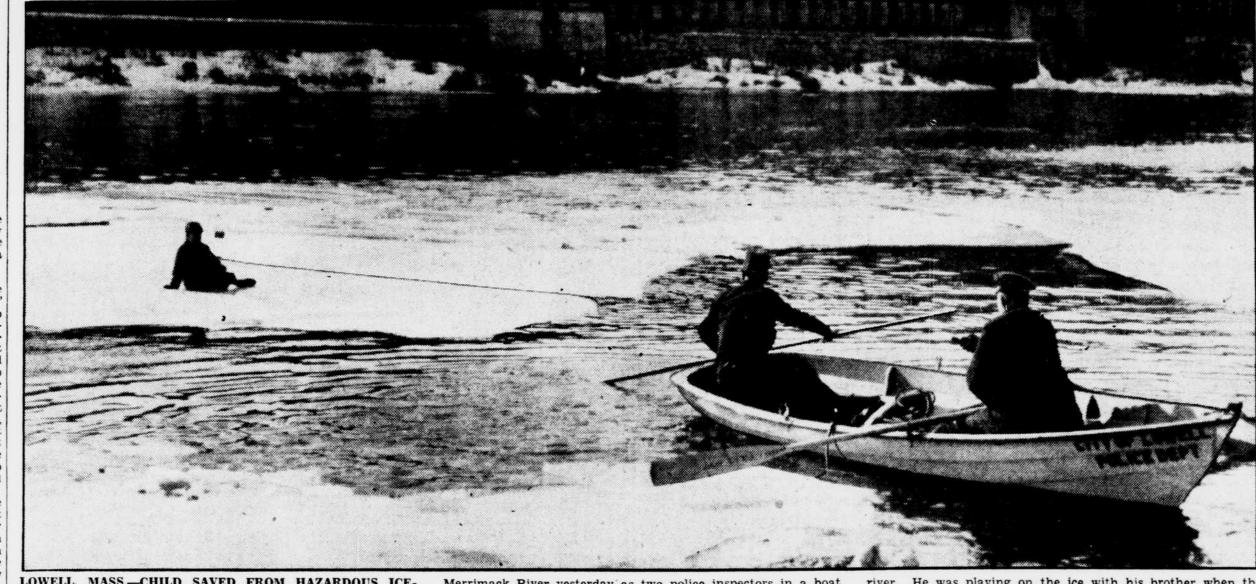
"re-examine their programs and ty to any individual nation. services to discover what resources they control which can be utilized more fully" in promoting health, and world, Dr. Schilling urged the young praised the Social Welfare Depart- people to keep level-headed, mainment of the Washington Federation many of the gaps between the churches and health agencies.'

Earlier, a call for united Christian youth action was sounded by Dr. E. H. Bonsall, director of Young Peoples Work for the Pennsylvania State Council of Education.

The young people, converging could singly

Youth Group Admonished. "Can you say Christ is victorious in your community?" demanded Dr. "If not, how much responsibility do you have for it? And is Christ victorious in your church

and in your home and in your Bonsall pointed out that if one were fed only on Sundays, he would getting it for the rest of the week, Delaware Council of Churches, ad-



LOWELL, MASS.—CHILD SAVED FROM HAZARDOUS ICE-CAKE RIDE—Pretty badly scared, little 7-year-old George King of Lowell holds forlornly to a rope from drifting ice-cake in

Merrimack River yesterday as two police inspectors in a boat edge close to rescue him. The youngster was saved, but not before he had gone an eighth of a mile down the ice-choked

any

ister of justice, Alibert, chose several

river. He was playing on the ice with his brother when the cake became detached.

Saturday.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

The induction ceremony will be-

lowed at 7 p.m. by a dinner at which

of the United States Supreme Court,

United States District Judge George

C. Welsh and J. Harry La Brum,

supreme justice of the fraternity

can be conquered

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Blum Is Reported Facing Fate of Dreyfus to listen to the radio or read the North Conviction at Rion Ordered by Nazis newspapers!"

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. By a turn of fortune's wheel worthy of a Greek tragedy. Leon Blum, former Premier of France, who devoted 12 years to righting the Presiding at the youth mass wrongs of Alfred Dreyfus, now lished a book intitled "Leon Blum: Poet to Premier.' (The book owed its inspir-

ation to a series of articles written in Paris on assignment from the Post-Dispatch and printed in its columns on July 19 and 26, 1936. Most of the Post-Dispatch material was used in book. At that time there was no other comprehensive account of the French statesmen in print, even

The German masters of the Vichy Blum must be condemned, as an ex- spired by one strategic thoughtample to the world.

cause he dared become a member of over property rights. the French general staff, M. Blum, great powers of Europe.

Life Imprisonment Likely. co-operation was urged for spir- have perfected a technique for har- politics. itual care of the population, "espe- rowing prisoners into early graves. M. Blum will be 69 years old on was recommended the present social insane, as in the case of Chancellor European reputation and a states-

It has been widely charged that cial Welfare of the Washington big industrialists and capitalists of New Deal," he is confined, the in-Federation of Churches and the France sold out their country to formation is, in two cells, each about Hitler because they preferred Nazi six feet square, without heat, elec-Members of the seminar on world domination to another possible rerelations found a need for "a spiri-

At a seminar on peace and war tical Christian approach to world led by Dr. Paul Schilling of the They pledged further support to young people were virtually in prisonment, it is said, but is in good the program of war victim relief agreement in their opposition to spirits, despite the fact that he has through the churches, and urged a sending aid to England. One young been deserted by all but a handful start on the solving of world prob- man said the United States should of the men whom he advanced and Adolf Keller, leader of the seminar, people while another said that to talk about himself, and his desupply England with guns would be

"like shooting people yourself." Church Loyalty Put First.

Most of them were opposed to "any entanglement," although one youth Findings of the seminar on reli- suggested it might be a good idea gion and health included recogni- to "stop the aggressor before he

Dr. Schilling asserted that there pitals and health agencies, in the was a "growing conviction" that al-"promotion of health of mind and though nations were at each other's throats, loyalty to the Christian The seminar urged churches to church should be greater than loyal-

Considering the course of the American individual in a wartime tain a perspective, beware of propaof Churches "which has bridged ganda, avoid hatreds of other peoples and "seek always the mind of

His advice in handling other Christians of opposing views was to State Department to attend the "live and let live, think and let

Religious Living," Dr. Bonsall was the Germans occupy Southern after several hours devoted to called upon to answer such questions seminars, were told that they should as how reading the Bible could be stand together in the community to made a joy instead of a chore, and litical prisoners be sent at once to do more effective work than they what Bible reading would do for a Africa. person whose other influences were the movies, radio and current books.

Bible Reading Advocated. consider Bible reading a form of discipline, working toward a higher level of life. If one keeps at that

Young People to Be Christian," the ties in every election since 1928. He be physically weak. So, going to Rev. Carey Young, director of young was actually arrested, the report is, church only on Sunday and for- peoples work in the Maryland- in the neighboring city of Toulouse. he continued, makes one spiritually vised that aid be given without

smugness or self-satisfaction. ments that have grown up in the Bowman of the Church of the mier Edouard Daladier, former Gen- YOU, country in the last six years—the Brethren, considered courtship and eralissimo Maurice Gamelin, Guy American Youth Congress and the marriage. The young people were La Chambre, minister of air in the Christian youth movement. Of the advised how to form friendships, Daladier cabinet; Georges Mandel,



LEON BLUM.

Dreyfus, a Jew, was martyred be- prudence the superiority of human France in order to stand trial.

also a Jew, is to be destroyed be- tions of the Popular Front-a coali- have been subject to a judicial incause he had the "effrontery" to tion of Radical-Socialists, Socialists quiry, similar to a grand jury invesmake himself ruler of one of the and Communists-were the 40-hour tigation in this country, in that evigram of public works, nationaliza- private. It is not customary in There is small probability, ac- tion of the munitions industries. France to hold defendants in prison cording to this information, that controls of wheat, coal and prices during this process, unless the preeither M. Blum or any of his fel-low prisoners will suffer the capital utes of the Bank of France, known of guilt. The ensuing trial is genpenalty. The scheme is to sentence as 'the second bastille," which had erally public, but may be secret them for life to some military fort- withstood every shock since its when, as in the present case, miliress. The only torture inflicted on foundation by Napoleon 136 years tary reasons may be alleged. No Dreyfus was confinement for 24 before, and which had enabled a charges have as yet been lodged days and nights in a steel rack, so hereditary dynasty of 12 families to against any of the prisoners. designed that he could not move his become undisputed masters not only legs without anguish. But the Nazis of French finance but of French

man once known as "the French Roosevelt" and author of the "Gallic tricity or running water. He is fortor is allowed, once a week. This is his daughter-in-law, Mme. Robert oner in Germany.

Demeanor is "Saintly." The elder Blum has lost several Brookland Methodist Church, the pounds in weight during his imconcentrate on helping whichever protected in his time of power. He side turns out to be the conquered is declared never to complain or meanor is described as "saintly." He reads the Bible and the essays of his favorite author. Montaigne, or else works at the defense which he may never be permitted to deliver. In addition to his achievements in politics and as a great artist of prose, M. Blum was one of the most distinguished of French lawyers. For nearly a quarter of a century he was an officer of the Cour de Cassation, tribunal of last resort in civil and criminal cases.

M. Blum's friends would accept for him, with rejoicing, a sentence of banishment. They are convinced that the only chance for that mercy lies in the intercession of the United States. Should the American Government refuse to intervene for the purpose of demanding his release or acquittal, they beg two modest favors. One is that permission be obtained for a representative of the secret trial which is supposed to begin shortly at Riom before Judge Leading a seminar on "Personal Le Sieur. The other is that, in case France, the United States should exact that M. Blum and other po-

The point is made that M. Blum had every facility for escape to England, Spain or Switzerland, but Dr. Bonsall asked his listeners to that he steadfastly refused, on the ground that he wouldn't desert France, which he loved, and par- Water offects-directly or indirectlyticularly the French workers to discipline, he said, the lesser influences would go. With the disreer. Instead, he chose to await
Valley Mineral Water, it helps to— Urging the youth group to live cipline he urged a "constant con- his destiny at Narbonne, in the demore constantly with religion, Dr. sciousness of the presence of God." partment of the Aude, which had In the seminar on "Helping Other | sent him to the Chamber of Depu-

> Five Others Await Trial. Six men, it is declared, are in prison awaiting trial. In addition of many distressing Rheumatic, Kidney to M. Blum, they are former Pre- and bladder Conditions. It may help A fourth seminar, led by Dr. W. to M. Blum, they are former Pre-

voisin Prison, also near Riom, toheld for months in "protective custody," a process unknown till recently in French procedure. Five of the latter 10 were arrested

because of their association with M. Blum. Vincent Auriol was his minminister of the interior and Jules Moch his undersecretary of the interior. Former Deputy Grumbach was a supporter of the Front Populaire and a delegate to the League of Nations. Former Deputy Montel was M. Blum's personal friend and colleague from the Department of the Aude. Young Jacques Moutet. noted as a sportsman and decorated without the loss of a life, brought in the present war, was thrown into about a resumption of the manufacprison because the authorities were ture of munitions. unable to lay hands on his father Marius Moutet, who had been M. Blum's minister of colonies. Other captives are M. Reynaud's minister of the interior. M. Pomaret; a Senator named Schrameck, Raymond government, it is declared, have or- when Premier. Enacted in the Phillippe and Marcel Singer. Out of will be in a position to direct the wives are dead. dered that whatever happens to brief space of 10 weeks following the 16, La Chambre is the only one conduct and outcome of the trials to Copyright, 1941, by Pulitzer Publishing Co. other French political captives, M. June 6, 1936, his reforms were in- expected to be restored to freedom. suit their own policy. This is because he voluntarily rethat of establishing in French juris- turned from the United States to serted, has found difficulty in un-Since last October M. Blum and

Chief among numerous innova- the other five facing indictment week, collective bargaining, a pro- dence and testimony are taken in

Conviction Ordered by Nazis. Under German orders, it is necessary that M. Blum be convicted, but the question of what accusation cially of the depressed areas," and it or else systematically driving the Ministry of Justice in a quandary. There was some thought of arraigning him for instigating the social reforms of 1936, but on reflection it was decided that the Senate and Chamber of Deputies would have to be indicted also, since they passed majorities. A charge of being "dangerous to national defense" might seem farcical in a conquered country; and if accused of "betrayal of official duties" he might reply that as he was out of office he had no

responsibility for the declaration of war and defeat of France. Circles in Washington specializing in foreign affairs believe the Nazis have determined to use the Riom trials to provide an "alibi" regarding war guilt, for possible use at a future peace table. The Germans would prefer, it is declared, a series of public confessions by French statesmen and military men, in the Russian style, to the effect that the Reich was innocent of bringing on the conflict, and that it was due to the machinations of French and British leaders.

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former, he said that it was a good thing to allow the young people to express themselves. Of the latter, Christian home.

how to make themselves attractive minister of colonies under Premier Paul Reynaud, and M. Reynaud himself. The first four are quar-

intimidation, the hope is, some of special new supreme court at Riom, ary member at the Carlton Hotel the prisoners will break down and They were picked because, as memprovide the Germans with the evi- bers of the old bourgeoisie, they dence they demand. These authori- might be counted on to lean far to ties are confidant that M. Blum and the right. M. Daladier will not crack, but are But one, the story goes, produced doubtful as to the stamina of M. a doctor's certificate of ill health, Reynaud, Gen. Gamelin, M. Mandel another hinted that his situation and La Chambre. The fact that was rather delicate since his son had "confessions" that may be

joined Gen. De Gaulle's "Free gether with 10 men who have been forthcoming will be extorted will French" army; still another renot deter the Nazis, according to marked loudly enough in a Vichy this view, from blazoning them to restaurant for spies to overhear that the world as proof of the German he proposed to act as a judge and not a flunky, while a fourth con-It is feared that the group gath- trived to remove himself from the ered about M. Reynaud and Gen. picture by wangling an appointment ister of finance, Marx Dormoy his Gamelin will seek to clear them- for a few days as minister. Alibert selves by making a scapegoat of M. has been dismissed. In his place at Blum, on the ground that the col- present is Joseph Barthelemy, a prolapse of national morale sprang fessor of law, who, it is hoped, will from his administration. The prove more flexible. The tribunal, truth will be ignored that he entered according to report, is being purged the premiership in the midst of a of magistrates who are "lacking in country-wide epidemic of sit-down eagerness," and packed with men strikes, and that his swift settle- regarded as "reliable.

ment of this economic civil war, Robert Blum, an automotive engineer, was engaged in an industry regarded as so essential that he was compelled to bring powerful influence to bear to obtain release for service Should Pierre Laval return to at the front. For gallantry in action power, the belief is the Germans he was promoted from lieutenant to will have achieved the political oc- captain. cupation of Southern France and the first of his two marriages. Both

earthing magistrates sure to return the verdicts of guilty exacted by Justice Roberts Hitler. Marshal Petain's first min-

Justice Owen J. Roberts of the high judges from the Cour de Casa- United States Supreme Court will be tion and the Paris Court of Appeals, inducted into Phi Alpha Delta, nait is said, to man the bench of the tional legal fraternity, as an honor-



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Reported U. S. Navy Parley Call Denied in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9 (Sunday) .-United States naval circles denied today a report printed in the Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi that Admiral Thomas Hart, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet,

had called a conference of American naval officials in the Far East, Admiral Hart now is in Manila, the Philippines. Naval circles said the United States has no naval representative at Singapore, British naval base, and that the naval attache at Bangkok, Thailand, "has nothing to do with China.'

The Japanese report had said the United States representative at Singapore and the Bangkok naval attache would attend the confer-

The Japanese report said the conference would consider the situation arising from Japanese mediation of the Thailand-French Indo-China border dispute.

At the same time Japanese in Indo-China were quoted in dispatches from Hanoi as saying greatly increased Japanese military and naval forces in the area were for the purpose of putting "pressure against Indo-China in the contest with Thailand, and as a precaution against a possible Chinese attack or a possible Japanese-American war."

5 Virginia Brothers Are Army Recruits

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8 .- The five Thacker brothers now constitute a not-to-be-sneezed-at portion of Uncle Sam's Army.

Raymond Thacker, 19, was the last of the five to join the service, enlisting at Martinsville. Va. Already in the Army are his twin, Ralph, 19, and Harry, 25, both stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and gin at 6:15 p.m. and will be fol-Robert, 21, and Lawrence, 23, stationed at Panama. Associate Justice William O. Douglas



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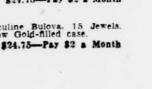


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House Passes Bill To Aid Britain, Vote 260 to 165

Congress Curb Kept; Senate Hearings To End Tuesday

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of the whole during a long day's debate, bowled over amendment after amendment, except those proposed by the majority members of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

It turned down successively amendments offered by Representative Fish to prohibit the repair of British warships in American ports; by Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York to place a material or supply necessary for the "ceiling" of \$7,000,000,000 on all ex- manufacture, production, processing, penditures for aid to the democ- repair, servicing or operation of any Rankin, Democrat, of Montana to sion; prohibit the sending of American soldiers and sailors beyond the waters of the Western Hemisphere.

Wadsworth amendment, keep the purse strings tight in the fense article" includes any artihands of Congress and to obtain as great unity as possible on the Manufactured or procured pursuant bill was defeated by a standing vote to section 3, or to which the United announced by Representative Coop- States or any foreign government er of Tennessee, chairman of the committee of the whole, as 122 to 38.

Many of his Republican colleagues declined to support the Wadsworth proposal on the ground that it placed the total sum far too high and might be regarded as a blank check for the President to spend up to that figure. Had he placed the figure as low as \$3,000,000,000 or \$4.-000,000,000 the support would have been, in all probability, much

Rayburn Takes Floor.

fority Leader McCormack took the ernmentfloor to speak in opposition to the would first have to be passed by the defense of the United States.

pacity with spectators. In the cor- be disposed of under this paragraph, ridors outside, hundreds of men and except after consultation with the the day for admission.

The bill must now go to the Senate, where opponents are prepared to give it a hot battle. 'In the end, however, the measure is expected to receive approval by a substantial vote and will then go to the President for his signature.

As finally passed the bill retains all of its essential powers for aid pair, outfit, recondition, or otherto the nations fighting aggression. The Foreign Affairs Committee majority made a number of con- government. cessions during the progress of the bill to obtain for the measure the government any defense information, pertaining to any defense ar-Among these were a time limit on the life of the measure. 1943; a limit on future contracts that may be entered into. ending July 1, 1946; a limit of \$1 .-300.000.000 on the value of Army and Navy defense material in stock or under appropriation which may be sent abroad: a stipulation that the bill contains no new authority for using naval vessels for convoy duty or sending American merchant ships into war zones; a proviso that before sending any Army and Navy equipment abroad, the President must consult the ranking officers factory Army and the Navy, and a proviso that the President must make reports at least every 90 days to Congress on the adminisprejudicial to the defense of the

Dirksen Amendment Adopted.

offered by Representative Dirksen, government made before July 1, Republican, of Illinois, which pro- 1943. vides that the powers granted under the bill may be recalled by a con-Houses of Congress. The adminis- the authorization of convoying vestration leaders decided finally to sels by naval vessels of the United make no effort to strike the amend- States. ment from the bill, holding that | it would not interfere in any way with the administration of the lease-lend bill. They also took the resentative Kennedy of New York Britain all the help possible for position it would remove criticism which provided that the bill should American industry to provide in the

Just before the final action on the bill Representative Sumners of Texas, veteran chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, warned the members of the seriousness of

"This lease-lend bill is one of the two or three most important measures ever passed in Congress," he "We are definitely committed to certain policies. We are going into deep waters that may be very bloody waters, and don't make any mistake about that. We have all

"I hope the day may come when we can consider fundamental things in a non-controversial manner. America cannot win unless it is strong, unless it is fit to win. That

is the job of the American people. "I was all in favor of the Dirksen amendment, ever though it was offered by a Republican. I admit that it is hard to support Republican amendments, but when so many are offered, as they have been to this bill, it is hard not to find one or two in favor.'

Necessity for Bill Regretted.

for long. He said that they were for his fair handling of the bill. able in emergency to concentrate power, and later to withdraw those powers back to the people and their

"I am not one of those who helieves that Congress has to go round kicking itself in the pants to show that it respects the President," he

continued. He urged unity of the people "to win this fight."

"We have had a good deal of parties and politics displayed this week," he said, "some of you are Republicans and some of you are Democrats, but you must always be Americans. Never did darker clouds hand. cans. Never did darker clouds hang EXTRA FITTERS AVAILABLE AT over the horizon than today."

Text of Aid Bill as Amended by House

Measure Puts \$1,300,000,000 Limit on Transfer of War Material and Requires Reports From President

aid bill as amended by the House: Further to promote the defense

Be it enacted by the Senate and United States of America in Congress assembled, that this act may be cited as "An act to promote the defense of the United States."

Section 2. As Used in this act-(a) The term "defense article"

(1) Any weapon, munition, aircraft, vessel or boat;

(2) Any machinery, facility, tool, and by Representative article described in this subdivi-

(3) Any component material or part of our equipment for any article described in this subsection; (4) Any other commodity or artiwhich was designed primarily to cle for defense. Such term "decle described in this subsection: has or hereafter acquires title, possession or control.

Defense Information Defined.

(b) The term "defense informaion" means any plan, specification, design, prototype or information pertaining to any defense article. Sec. 3. (a) Notwithstanding the rovisions of any other law, the President may, from time to time, when he deems it in the interest of national defense, authorize the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, or the head of any other Both Speaker Rayburn and Ma- department or agency of the Gov-

(1) To manufacture in arsenals amendment, declaring that the factories and shipyards under their purse strings of the Nation still re- jurisdiction, or otherwise procure, mained in the hands of Congress any defense article for the govbecause all appropriations made to ernment of any country whose decarry out the provisions of the bill fense the President deems vital to

Congress. They opposed any limita- (2) To sell, transfer, exchange, tion on the authorization of appro- lease, lend or otherwise dispose of, to any such government, any de-For a week the momentous bill fense article, but no defense article was debated in the House. Yester- not manufactured or procured unday the galleries were filled to ca- der paragraph (1) shall in any way women waited in line throughout chief of staff of the Army or the chief of naval operations of the Navy, or both. The value of defense articles disposed of in any graph and procured from funds

exceed \$1,300,000,000. Tests and Repairs.

(3) To test, inspect, prove, reany defense article for any such

(4) To communicate to any such ticle furnished to such government under paragraph (2) of this sub-

(5) To release for export any de-

(b) The terms and conditions ernment receives any aid authorized under subsection (a) shall be those which the President deems satisfac- owe the people of the Nation, espetory, and the benefit to the United cially those I directly represent in States may be payment or repay- Congress, is to safeguard the welfare ment in kind or property, or any of my country first. I could not which the President deems satis- power which will, in my judgment,

(c) Neither the President nor the head of any department or agency which will cost the lives of a multishall, after June 30, 1943, exercise tude of American boys and which any of the powers conferred by or will bring bankruptcy to our Nation. ing information which he considers pursuant to subsection (a), nor shall with all the awful hardships and minated by a concurrent resolution which financial ruin entails. by both houses of the Congress, except, that until July 1, 1946, such Only one amendment was adopted powers may be exercised to the exover the opposition of the adminis- tent necessary to carry out a conleaders—the amendment tract or agreement with such a either at home or abroad, is utterly

Convoy by U. S. Ships Banned. (d) Nothing in this act shall be resolution of the two construed to authorize or to permit

(e) Nothing in this act shall be

that the measure was a "dictator not be effective for a period of 30 next year. Help for Britain is the days after the Secretary of State avowed purpose of this bill: that should have sought a negotiated is the spirit in which it should have peace and reported to Congress it been considered. Let us aid Eng-

could not be attained Suggestion Howled Down.

Another proposed by Representative Marcantonio, American-Labor, of New York, declared that nothing in the bill should be construed as authorizing the President to "lend or lease any of the original 13 colonies" to King George of England. It brought a laugh but was

Passage of the bill came after a the people. the nations, with big armaments day of impatience, charges of "gag against us, except Great Britain. In rule" by Republicans, and heckling my opinion we have been doing too of speakers as they attempted to much talking and not enough pre- make themselves heard in support of amendments. Representative Dworshak, Republican, of Idaho particularly had a hard time getting a hearing on an amendment, which would have forbidden the President to violate international law in carrying out the provisions of the bill. Representative Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota pleaded for a fair

> "I wouldn't expect that from that side of the House," shouted Mr. Dworshak, with an angry gesture

toward the Democrats. When the committee of the whole finally rose, however, and reported the bill to the House, Representative Mr. Sumners said that he regret- Cooper, who had served as chairted the necessity of passing the bill, man during the consideration of but he pointed out that Anglo-Sax- the measure, was roundly applauded ons had not had many dictators, nor by Republicans and Democrats alike

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> Sec. 5. (a) The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, and information so exported Reports to Congress.

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essary to carry out the provisions as he shall direct.

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(b) All money and all property area in violation of section 5 of the which is converted into money received under Section 3 from any Sec. 4. Al contracts or agree- government shall, with the approval ments made for the disposition of of the director of the budget, reany defense article or defense in- vert to the respective appropriation House of Representatives of the formation pursuant to section 3 or appropriations out of which funds shall contain a clause by which the were expended with respect to the foreign government undertakes that defense article or defense informait will not, without the consent of tion for which such consideration is the President, transfer title to of received, and shall be available for possession of such defense article expenditure for the purpose for or defense information by gift, sale, which such expended funds were or otherwise, or permit its use by appropriated by law, during the fisany one not an officer, employe, or cal year in which such funds are agent of such foreign government. received and the ensuing fiscal year.

Protection of Citizens' Rights. Sec. 7. The Secretary of War, the or the head of any other depart- Secretary of the Navy, and the head ment or agency of the government of the department or agency shall involved shall, when any such de- in all contracts or agreements for fense article or defense information | the disposition of any defense article is exported, immediately inform the or defense information fully prodepartment or agency designated tect the rights of all citizens of the by the President to administer sec- United States who have patent tion 6 of the act of July 2, 1940 rights in and to any such article or (54 State. 714), of the quantities, information which is hereby authorcharacter, value, terms of disposi- ized to be disposed of and the paytion, and destination of the article ments collected for royalties on such patents shall be paid the owners and holders of such patents.

Sec. 8. The Secretaries of War time, but not less frequently than and of the Navy are hereby authoronce every 90 days, shall transmit to | ized to purchase or otherwise acthe Congress a report of operations quire arms, ammunition, and impleunder this act except such informa- ments of war produced within the tion as he deems incompatible with jurisdiction of any country to which the public interest to disclose. Re- Section 3 is applicable, whenever ports provided for under this sub- the President deems such purchase section shall be transmitted to the or acquisition to be necessary in the secretary of the Senate or the clerk interests of the defense of the

the case may be, if the Senate or Sec. 9. The President may, from the House of Representatives, as the time to time, promulgate such rules and regulations as may be necessary Sec. 6. (a) There is hereby author- and proper to carry out any of the ized to be appropriated from time provisions of this act; and he may to time, out of any money in the exercise any power or authority con-Treasury not otherwise appropri- ferred on him by this act through ated, such amounts as may be nec- such department, agency, or officer

The bill now goes to the Senate and there I hope it will be amended

so when it returns to the House

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sion, will be principal speaker at

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Forum on Recreation

Problems Tuesday

Text of Martin's Statement

House G. O. P. Leader Calls Lease-Lend Bill Long Step to War Involvement The following is the text of a | motive which prompted my vote on

this measure.

to Britain.

statement issued by Republican House Minority Leader Martin yesterday after he had voted against the lease-lend bill: It was with regret I was unable

conscientiously to vote for the bill, way under authority of this para- H. R. 1776. I reached this conclusion with great reluctance. I fully heretofore appropriated shall not realize the desirability in a chaotic world of a British triumph; there was a strong emotional appeal to support this measure, regardless of the consequences which I believe its enactment will force.

I voted against the bill because I Charles B. Cranford, assistant believe that in its present form it superintendent of the Westchester will be the longest single step this County (N. Y.) Recreation Commis-Nation has yet taken toward direct involvement in wars abroad.

Great Britain principally needs at a forum on recreation problems to the present time to know certainly be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesshe can have dollar credits available to her to continue her purchases of fense article to any such govern- arms, airplanes, bombers, tanks and other materials of war. I would vote for a bill to make these credits in Recreational Activities." upon which any such foreign gov- possible without a moment's hesi-

My concept of the duty which I direct or indirect benefit bring myself to give to the President make it highly probable the United such powers be exercised if ter- sufferings to the American people

In Sympathy With Britain. I am in full sympathy with Britain in her valiant fight. Dictatorship obnoxious to me. It means persecution, the loss of precious personal liberties and regimentation. It deprives the people of so much that

is worth while in life. I am convinced the greatest help we could give to Britain would be a simple act of Congress making available \$2,000,000,000 in credits and permitting her to buy her own supplies. Such a credit would give land, but let us do it in American

fashion, in a straightforward way. I am unwilling to give any President control of the public purse, which, under the Constitution, belongs to Congress, the representatives of the people. The power to control the public purse is the power to rule. If our form of Government is to be preserved, that power should not be delegated to any one man; it should remain with

Saving Americanism Called Task. We must not forget, the first duty of every American must be to his own country. We will have a difficult time to retain here in the United States the American form of Government. We could wage a winning war and find at the end we had lost that which we actually were fighting to preserve—the American way of life.

We face realities today. This is not the hour for us to let emotionalism or partisanship sway our judgment. Our task is to save Americanism. That is my first objective in these perilous days. It is that

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SCHAEFER, Democrat, of Illinois, for and BOLLES, Republican, of Wisconsin. Not voting and not paired: Speaker Rayburn, Democrat, of Texas; Geller, Democrat, of New York, and Mansfield, Democrat, of

Report Reveals Warning Of Pad Plant Fire Danger

Government inspectors warned of the danger of fire and explosion hazards last October in the plant of the New Haven Quilt & Pad Co., where 10 workers engaged in making Army blankets lost their lives by fire on Wednesday, it was disclosed in a report made public yesterday by Secretary Perkins. At the direction of Lewis E. Mac-Bravne. New England representative of the National Committee for Conservation of Manpower in Defense Industries, an inspector visited the New Haven plant on October 31. "This plant should be carefully watched for fire and explosion hazards." he said after his inspection, "This plant is operating

poor condition. At the request of Secretary Perkins Mr. MacBrayne is now conducting an inquiry into the causes of the fire, and is expected to make a report shortly. He is one of eight safety experts who have been designated to make a check on safety conditions in plants engaged in the production of defense materials.

in three shifts. It occupies a three-

story building, which is in rather

Funeral Rites Held

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 8 (Special).-Services were held today for Mrs. Josephine C. Freeze. widow of Samuel H. Freeze, former chief of police in this city. She died Thursday in the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithers-

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ister, announced yesterday. Lithuanians in America, he said, should ration of independence of Lithuania observe the date by offering their will be commemorated February 16, moral and material support to their Povilas Zadeikis, Lithuanian Min- countrymen.





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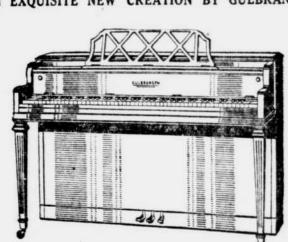
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North African Drive Purpose Achieved, **British Declare**

Next Step Problematical; Troops Still Mopping Up South of Bengasi

BACKGROUND-

British opened offensive against Italians in Africa December 8 with assault against Fascist outpost in Egypt-Sidi Barrani. Position was captured, as were successively Italian bases at Bardia, Tobruk, Derna, Cirene and Bengasi. In East Africa British are closing in on Italian possesssions from three sides.

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 8 .- The British said tonight the purpose of their North African campaign-to end any Italian threat to Suez-has been achieved, with the Italians driven from all Eastern Libya. The next phase of the desert

drive is problematical. British and Australian soldiers

still are busy "mopping up" the the battlefield south of Bengasi. The Italian forces there have been cut off from retreat, their resistance has collapsed and they are "surrendering in large numbers." Several thousands have been brought into the captured naval and military base, but military

sources so far have given no accurate estimate of the number. Graziani Aide Reported Taken. It was announced that an army commander reported captured south of Bengasi was the commander of

cist commander in chief in North Africa. His name was not given. treating forces were reported to have been defeated by a British armored division in the desert between Soluch and Agedatia. This places the British almost halfway around the Gulf of Sidra, southwest

of Bengasi on a line toward Tripoli. But Tripoli, the last major Fascist stronghold in Libya, still is 400 miles by air to the west of the British vanguards and to reach it the British would have to cross 600 miles of winding coastal road.

Some of Two Divisions Escape. divisions Marshal Graziani had left and thereafter proceeded by a procin Eastern Libya after the British capture of Tobruk and Derna got away toward Tripoli by road. Although they are believed to be hampered by a lack of transport and fuel, it is doubted whether the British will take up the chase, at least for the present

the whole question of the British ordination of military to civil ausidered carefully. Although the

(In London, neutral informants | command which war requires. said that future British plans in Africa were inextricably wound up with the position of France. which has a great, untested army standing on the western borders

Developments on Three Fronts. 2.000 miles across the continent in

Eritrea-Cheren, the key mountain defense point of Asmara, capi- quarters Air Force deals with its tal of the Italian colony, is being wings and other component units. put under increasing British pres-An Italian force which withdrew Sunday from Barentu is being pursued in a retreat toward Arreza, 60 miles south of Cheren, on a tortuous trail in the direction of Asmara, the capital

pressing toward Gondar, in the area north of Lake Tana.

Italian Somaliland-British patrols are deepening their penetra- and a proper division of functions tion in the extreme southern part Military sources here predicted Cheren would be broken soon.

Drive Being Prepared In Africa, Italians Say By the Associated Press.

Italian radio reported tonight that a rascist offensive against the British was "being prepared" in unspecified areas of North Africa.

The high command acknowledged the loss of Bengasi, saying that the town had been evacuated to spare the civilian population, after two days of "extremely bitter" battle in which both Italian and British losses were "severe."

The Duke of Aosta, the vicerov of East Africa, returned today to Addis Ababa after a flying visit to the Italian lines in Eritrea, where Fascist troops are striving to hold Cheren, on the road to Asmara, the Eritrean capital, against the British

Further British Drive Seen.

As to Libya, a further British drive-perhaps to the capital of Tripoli-was envisaged here, the newspaper Lavoro Fascista declaring the British would not win the war "even if * * * their columns of tanks and armored cars should arrive up to Tripoli.

Bengasi was described by the Rome radio in an English language broadcast as having "no real value, either strategic or in the general situation, in the Mediterranean." The press again warned the United States against shipping arms to Britain.

Woman's Club to Meet

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 8 (Special). -The Manassas Woman's Club will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. C. C. Lynn, president, will preside, and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson will speak on "Recent Books." Hostesses include Mrs. C. C. Lynn, Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, Mrs. J. P. Lyon, Mrs. R. L. Lewis, Mrs. F. M. Lewis and Miss Margaret Lynch.





BEAUTY QUEEN CROWNED-This scene marked the crowning by Senator Capper of Miss Constance Deenihan as queen of the annual senior class coronation ball of National University at the Mayflower Hotel last night. Seated, left to right, are Miss Shirley Mahr, maid of honor; Miss Deenihan and Miss Mabel Stockton, maid of honor. Behind the girls are Senator Capper and Edgar McIntosh, president of the senior class. -Star Staff Photo.

all Circuaica and second only to Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, the Fas- Inadequate Ranks for Officers A Weakness, Maj. Eliot Holds Some of Marshal Graziani's re-

Lack of Proper Position Is a Handicap To Army, Navy Chiefs, He Declares

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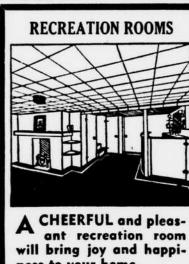
With a rapidly expanding defense establishment and the incidence of crisis in our foreign policy, the problem of military command becomes acute and complicated. Hitherto we have always improvised a system It is known now that some of two of command after our war's begun ess of trial and error.

In time of peace we have always tended toward mistrust of what might be called the organs of high command: we have rarely tried to perfect, but rather to reduce and hamstring them. This is perhaps inherent in a healthy Anglo-Saxon Military sources indicated that determination to maintain the subpressing on toward Tripoli was a thority; nevertheless there is a dismatter which would have to be con- tinction to be made between such subordination and the creation at road is good there is virtually no least of the skeleton framework of water along this stretch, they said, the necessary agencies of military

In the present instance we have found that the expansion of the Army has required a complete overhauling of the agencies of command. We have created a general headquarters, to have charge of the training and organization of our Along with the Army of the Nile's Army. Under this general head-North African pacemakers, the Brit- quarters function four field armies ish general headquarters reported and the General Headquarters Air Force. The armies in turn control the corps and divisions which are the chief units of the mobile ground forces, while the General Head-Territorial administration as distinct from the command of mobile corps areas, which are now entirely departed from the problems of training and commanding the mobile units. The overseas de-Ethiopia-Mobile British units are partments (Panama, Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico) come directly under the War Department. This is a sound chain of command

Duality of Function The Chief of Staff of the Army that Italian resistance around has by law the full military control of the Army and is legally the chief military adviser of the Secretary of War. Toward the General Headquarters he acts in the dual function of a commanding general. Whether this duality can be maintained, or ROME. Fe'. 8.-The official whether there must be re-created the old position of commanding general of the Army, as a first subordinate of the Chief of Staff, remains for experience to determine. The Chief of Staff has the rank of general, and commanders of armies, the General Headquarters Air Force and the more important overseas departments the rank of lieutenant general. The ranks are temporary, enduring for the term of the appointment only.

The Navy's system is rather different. The Chief of Naval Operations is the principal military adviser to the Secretary of the Navy, but his authority over the bureaus of the Navy Department, which are legal entities, is a matter of regulation rather than law. It has been contested in the past by bureau chiefs, and might be contested again, that the regulations are binding only when they do not contravene the law. In other words, a Chief of Naval Operations, in dealing with a bureau chief, may find himself on uncertain ground. This is particularly the case in dealing with the



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whole Navy. Single Command Maintained. The recent reorganization of the fleet maintains the principle of a single command for the United States Fleet, who shall be in com-States Fleet, but vests that command in the commander of the Pacific Fleet. Experience has long demonstrated that a chief command cannot be efficiently exercised by an officer who is also station to station as required. His charged with command of a subdivision of the whole force. He should be concerned entirely with cannot hope to see the "big pic- strategical and general planning, ture" as can one who has no sub- not at all with training and adminordinate responsibilities, nor can istration, which should be left to he fail either to give preference to subordinate commanders. his own partial command over the probable that the rank of this of-

with the newly created patrol force in the Atlantic Ocean. The Asiatic Fleet was a separate command. Now we have an Atlantic Fleet, a Pacific Fleet and an Asiatic Fleet, with the "big flag" in the Pacific. Quite obviously the Atlantic Fleet was growing, and our naval responsibilities in the Atlantic were becoming such that a higher status than that of a subordinate "force command" was required for that portance. The position of the Chief The present organization of Naval Operations should be reg- seems to meet the need, though

organization, the fleet included the

battle force, scouting force, subma-

rine force and base force, together

political and local interests, might have been selected. However, it is quite clear that there is a need for a commander in chief, United mand of the whole of our forces afloat, and identified with none of the subdivisions in particular. He should have a fast cruiser as a flagship, and should proceed from staff need not be large; indeed, it other parts, or else to lean over ficer, and of the Chief of Naval backwards to avoid doing so and Operations, should be that of adthus be unable properly to serve its | miral of the fleet; and there should

some will wish that other terms

than Atlantic and Pacific, with their

tendency to the creation of vested

crease, the responsibilities increase. The proper rank for a corps commander of the Army is that of lieutenant general: for the commander of a field army, that of general. If a still higher rank—general of the Army, or field marshal—must be found for the chief of staff or the commanding general of the Army, it should be done. It is a serious handicap to officers entrusted with heavy responsibilities to be denied the rank which every one of their subordinates knows well ought to go

and vice admirals for subordinate

Responsibilities Increase.

commensurate with their responsibilities. As our establishments in-

Indeed, our whole republican reluctance to create high military rank ought to be overcome to the extent necessary to give officers ranks

We should give serious consideration to all these problems of high command. If we can solve them before we are called upon to use them in war, we shall have an advantage which we have never enjoyed before; an advantage which might, conceivably, make the difference between victory and defeat. Quite as important, however, if not more important, are the problems of the relationship and interlocking responsibilities of military commanders and their civilian superiors: this has been an acute question whenever a nation possessing democratic institutions has been compelled to wage war. I propose to discuss this matter in a subsequent article (Copyright, 1941, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Methodist Institute To End at Frederick

MOUNT AIRY, Md., Feb. 8 - More than 300 young people of Methodist Churches of the Frederick area are expected to attend a banquet Monday night at Calvary Church, Frederick, to conclude the annual Methodist Institute which has been under way since early last night. Dr. Horace E. Crawmer, pastor of

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Mass Burial Planned For 10 Who Died in Salvation Army Fire

Many of 55 Transients Who Fled Hotel Are in Hospital Badly Burned

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 8.-Nine men and a youth, victims of a fire which transformed a Salvation Army hotel from a wintry refuge into a funeral next week.

death list may grow before then. Among the 55 homeless transients who fought their way, screaming, into the streets or leaped from second-story windows, several were burned so seriously they may die. More than a score are in a hos-

"Every victim of the fire will have a decent Christian burial," said Brig. Gen. George Gilks, divisional commander of the army for Texas.

Watchman is Hero.

three men.

The fire started in a small room ascertain if the spray was inflam- may lie in the future."

they opened the doors and permited mit a draft, causing the fire to spread immediately throughout the build-

One Still Unidentified.

the ground. Another screamed for and other help from the Soviet." sill. unconscious.

to Mr. Benson, according to Salva- through. tion Army records, were: Clarence A. Riley, 15, Traverse City, Mich.; John B. Murberger, Dallas; William garian government would bring H. Nugent, New York City; James willing collaboration," the news-Edward White, who gave his ad- paper added. dress as Tulsa; Gus Halb, St. Louis; Thomas Cook, Oscar Lindley and

Bell, A. P. Bureau Chief, **Elected to Gridiron Club**

Brian Bell, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, yesterday was elected an active member of

the Gridiron Club here. He was the 237th member taken into the club since its organization in 1885.

A veteran n e w spaperman, Mr. Bell, who is 51 years old, was a sports writer on a New York paper, before joining the A. P.

He has been chief of the A. P. Bureau in San Francisco as well as in Los Angeles, Calif. He is married and has two children. His present address is 4641

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Jewel Robbery

(Continued From First Page.)

Moore as saying the jewelry was fully covered by insurance. Mr. Moore declined to place an exact valuation on the necklace and ring, but Detective Fouts said he was convinced they were worth even more than \$200,000. The necklace contained 156 pearls. The diamond in the ring was about an inch long and half inch wide. Detective's Report.

Detective Fouts made this report of the robbery

lowed a back route down Ninetysixth street to avoid traffic. They were forced off the road and one robber, brandishing a pistol, said: "Do as you are told and you won't

As the bandit approached the car, Mrs. Moore dropped the ring to the "Where is the ring?" he asked.

"I dropped it," Mrs. Moore re-When she had slipped off her necklace, at his direction, the robber fumbled about the floor and

found the ring The two unidentified women with the Moores also were forced to take off their jewels, but the bandits left without taking them.

Detective Fouts said all circumstances surrounding the robbery indicated it had been planned care-

Losses in War at Sea

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the squelched the report that he had Paris." 75th week of the war, from February 2 to February 8, inclusive:

-Sunk by-16,595 10.774 4,443 †12 Total 160 69.205 395 4,761,454 8,761 676 234 397 7,543 4,830,659 8,921

Losses by nations (includes naval vessels) death trap, will be buried in a mass Italy, 55; France, 54; Netherlands, 47; Denmark, 44; Finland, 29; Belgium,

Bulgaria

as those of Bulgaria, if the Germans moved to get at Greece or Turkey

Only last night the Bulgarian government ordered a curtailment of but was not true. This denial, the ably would offer their resignations P. Hartan of Philadelphia. passenger train service toward the Rumanian, Greek, Yugoslav and Turkish borders, and Sofia was alive One of the victims was the fire's with rumors that the Germans were Julius Benson, 41, night about ready to move in from Ruwatchman at the building. He suf- mania, where their troops are unfered fatal burns while rescuing derstood to stand 300,000 strong.

May Submit, Turks Say. The Bulgarian foreign minister, where a chemical was being sprayed | Ivan Popoff, told members of Paron clothes of the transients. Fire liament at a private meeting simply Marshal Jack Thompson sought to that he was unable to foretell "what

Coincident with rumors in Sofia Gen. Gilks said: "If it hadn't been that German action was imminent, for the confusion of those men trying to put out the fire and save has been insisting that Bulgaria their clothing, there probably would wouldn't grant troop passage to the have been no one injured. Instead, Nazis-now said that she might sub-

"It is impossible for Bulgaria to resist," said the newspaper Ikdam, which often is inspired from the highest official Turkish sources, Both legs of one transient were "unless she is sure of military aid broken when he leaped 35 feet to from England, money from America

help from a window but refused to Bulgaria had three possible jump. Finally he yelled, "I'm dy- courses, Ikdam declared—to refuse ing." and slumped over the window German demands and fight, to collaborate with Germany or to pro-The identified dead, in addition test but allow the Nazis to go

> Third Seen Most Likely. "Only a change in the entire Bul-

"The greatest possibility is the third one-to protest and nothing J. M. Jenkins, addresses unknown, more. This would make Bulgaria One victim remained unidentified, another Rumania-then British airplanes would bomb Bulgaria and "The Bulgarians are too patriotic

to desire such a situation. England and her allies, we repeat, must do everything they can immediately to upport Bulgaria politically and militarily.

As for British-allied Turkey, her newspapers have warned repeatedly that a German advance toward the Aegean would bring this country into the war.

Lions Club Formed At Berryville

special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 8. Members of the Lions' Club here last night assisted in organizing a unit at Berryville with C. C. Funkhouser county farm agent, as presi-

Sixteen business and professional men signed the charter. The organization work was in charge of C. H. Kiel, international fieldl representative.

Petain

(Continued From First Page.)

News Agency to the effect that Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan had left Vichy for North Africa and that Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin had resigned.

B. B. C. said in a later English broadcast to Europe that the Vichy correspondent of Transocean Agency had picked up the report from Bern. Calm Urged on French.

B. B. C. in the French broadcast appealed to the French people to be calm, because, the announcer said, there was no confirmation of the reports. The announcer suggested they might have been spread by the Leaving Hialeah, the Moores fol- Germans in order to provide an excuse for reprisals if disorders should occur.

In Berlin an official German



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Previous reported.... *Tonnage of three Italian ships unknown. †Deaths on ship previously reported sunk. The services were set tentatively Poland, 2; Argentina, Egypt, Hungary, Iran, Japan, Latvia. Portugal, for Monday or Tuesday, but the Rumania, Soviet, United States, 1 each. Total, 1,307.

Britain, 594; Norway, 162; Germany, 105; Sweden, 86; Greece, 62; 21; Estonia, 12; Yugoslavia, 8; Panama, 8; Spain, 5; Lithuania, 3;

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spokesman declared the reports had not been put out on the German

The Nazi spokesman stated that during the Vichy press conference

German official said, was carried by to the marshal to let him form a Transocean. A member of Foreign Minister would not be considered for a cabi-

Berlin Complicates Snarl. Another complication in the snarl that government circles would make no comment on the tension between Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval,

his former Foreign Minister, until candidates. Admiral Darlan's cabinet had been announced officially. There had been no previous hint that Admiral Darlan had organized a cabinet and the reference was unexplained.

Paul Archinard, N. B. C. representative in Vichy, however, broad-cast a report that Admiral Darlan Beach, Calif., one of three American Society of Mechanical Engineers may be asked by Marshal Petain to naval observers with the British form a new cabinet. N. B. C. said the Vichy censor

permitted Mr. Archinard to report that a cabinet crisis is "still unsolved" and that "in the cabinet lan and Gen Huntziger would be given portfolios." Gen. Charles Huntziger now is

Vichy's War Minister. yesterday a press official said that Mr. Archinard also intimated that present colleagues, Comdr. James such a rumor had started in Bern, all members of the cabinet prob- Fife of Reno and Lt. Comdr. K.

new government. M. Laval, he said,

Reports of Admiral Darlan's designation as Premier gained some substance also in a Swiss telegraph of rumors was a statement in Berlin | agency dispatch from Vichy to Bern saying that the navy minister had been charged with organizing a cabinet and already was seeking

U. S. Observer to Return From Mediterranean

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Feb. 8.-Mediterranean fleet, is expected to Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth leave soon for London en route to and E streets N.W. the United States.

For four months Comdr. Opie has been to sea on every type of British reshuffle probably only Armiral Dar-lan and Gen Huntziger would be reports to the United States Embassy at London for forwarding to Washington.

His work will be continued by his

Italy, Spain Reported Planning Conference

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 8.-Diplomatic quarters at this neutral crossroads of European communications heard tonight an Italian-Spanish conference would be held in Italy. Further details were not immediately forthcoming.

R. A. Seaton to Speak

R. A. Seaton, dean of Kansas State College and director of the Engineering Defense Training Program, will Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Potomac

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Dr. Bilmanis to Speak

Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian Minister to this country, will discuss the part played by the late Lord Lothian

World War at a meeting of the Baltic-American Society of Washington at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the Interin obtaining independence for the national Student House, 1709 New various Baltic nations after the first | Hampshire avenue N.W.



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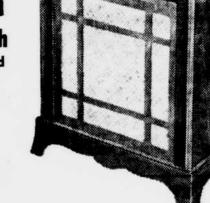
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production of more than 600 air- Mr. Russell's "Principia Mathplanes per month at these three ematica" is considered an outstandplants. These airplanes will be of ing work on mathematics. the pursuit, dive-bomber, observation, training and cargo types. Their production involves an increase of Curtiss plant floorspace from 3,702.- Dewey Will Speak 000 square feet to 9.327,320 square feet and personnel from 27,000 emfeet and personnel from 27,000 employes, as of the end of 1940, to At Lincoln Birthday nearly 80,000 workers. It is hoped to attain production at all plants

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Plants Being Expanded. grams at Buffalo, Columbus and gressional Committee.

pansion program will provide a will speak.
total of 1,200,000 square feet of The banquet, indorsed as an anplant space on a 124-acre site ac- nual event by resolution of the Required by the Defense Plant Corp. publican conference of the House of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. of Representatives last March, is inequipment and \$1,166,000 worth of Republican party and provide a contracts for steel are outstanding. forum for "the pronouncements of The plant is scheduled for comple- Republican leaders," according to tion May 15. Of brick and steel con- the Committee on Arrangements, struction, it is designed throughout which is headed by Representative for mass production.

straight-line pattern, without any many years. and with sufficient flexibility to per- perilous situation in which the

aircraft produced. roduction space in the Buffalo area for inspiration and leadership." all be employed here.

ot plant, to accommodate 12,000 employes, is being completed. It will broadcast from 9:30 to 10 o'clock by uilt at Buffalo.

27 Acres of Floor Space. The St. Louis plant is being in- Yale Club Luncheon cased eight times in size, to prode more than 27 acres of floor pace. It represents an investment of more than \$11,000,000 in new plant, including tooling and equipment. The final assembly section, measuring 600 by 200 feet, with a O-foot ceiling, completely clear of columns and obstructions. will permit assembly of the largest "ansport and cargo airplanes. ersonnel will be increased from

1.200 to 12,000 at St. Louis. The company has rented 75,000 mare feet of floor space in Buffalo for training of employes to man its new plant. At Columbus it has taken over a building at the old fair grounds for training and has built up a fabrications plant there 'n preparation for the opening of the new factory.

Some delays are expected in the delivery of machinery and tools for the new plants, but Wright officials id they will "juggle" the available rouipment in the meantime to do best possible job of production until complete facilities are avail-

Ground was broken for the Buffalo plant last November 9 and construction is in progress 24 hours a day. Steam pipes and oil heaters have been installed to dry the ground and make possible the pouring of concrete.

Ottawa Mayor to Speak

Mayor Stanley Lewis of Ottawa, Canada, will be guest speaker Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Washington beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Wil-

This Week Only

Russell Will Speak At Town Hall Tonight

Bertrand Russell, philosopher, mathematician, author and lecturer, around whom have swirled numerous storms of controversy, will speak on "Education for Democracy" tonight during a session of the Town Hall of Washington, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel.

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University school of law and former member of the Czecho-Slovakian Parliament, will preside. The discussion panel will be composed of Rabbi Norman Gersten-feld, William C. Carr, secretary of BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 8.-Looking the Educational Policies Committee forward to the possibility of a pro- of the National Education Associalonged war, the Curtiss Aeroplane tion, and Arnold Lunn, member of Division of Curtiss-Wright Corp. is the faculty of Notre Dame Univer-

warplane models without interrupt- William James lectures at Harvard University and wrote a book, "In-Even should war-time changes quiry Into Meaning and Truth," make imperative the abandoning of based on them. His posts in the some particular model and the trans- education field have included a visfer of production operations to a iting professorship of mathematics new type, this will be accomplished at the University of California at with the minimum amount of delay Los Angeles, a professorship at Camin the great Buffalo plant and in bridge University and another at the new airplane factories now being the University of Peking. He rebuilt by Curtiss at St. Louis and signed his association with Cambridge during the World War be-The Curtiss program calls for the cause of his pacifist views.

Banquet Here

Republican Gathering Is Expected to Be Largest in Years

New York District Attorney without the necessity of completely Thomas E. Dewey will deliver the principal address Wednesday at a Lincoln's birthday banquet in the Mayflower Hotel, arranged by Re-The Curtiss Aeroplane Division of publican congressional leaders in Curtiss-Wright, claimed to be the co-operation with the League of Recountry's oldest aircraft manufac- publican Women of the District of turers and today the largest pro- Columbia, the Republican State ducers of combat airplanes, is far | Committee in and for the District of along with its plant expansion pro- Columbia and the Republican Con-

Senator Brooks of Illinois and Here at Buffalo a \$12,000,000 ex- House Minority Leader Martin also

Contracts totaling \$1.500,000 have tended to honor the memory of Linbeen awarded for machine tools and coln, promote the interests of the

or mass production.

The manufacturing and engineer"Reservations are coming in from ing section will include 1,080,000 many States," Mr. Guyer said. "We square feet of space and there will have every reason to anticipate be 119,250 square feet of space de- that the Lincoln ceremonies next voted to accessories. The general Wednesday will present the largest manufacture and assembly in a gathering Washington has seen in

obstructions in the production line | "This is natural, in view of the mit changes in the types and sizes of | country finds itself today. In times of crises the American people turn The new plant will provide a total instinctively to the patient and of more than 2,000,000 square feet of humble spirit of Abraham Lincoln

lone and a total of 21,000 workers | Senator McNary of Oregon and Representative Martin are vice At Columbus a 1,200,000-square- chairmen of the committee.

A portion of the program will be roduce the types of airplanes now Station WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Yale Club of Washington Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Cosmos Club.



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New Dining Room Groups





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American Hepplewhite with graceful serpentine front sideboard; double pedestal dining table; china cabinet with plenty of storage space; practical server and \$275 typical Hepplewhte shield back chairs. 10 pieces. Regularly \$365_

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ble pedestal dining table, china cabinet, server and sideboard, with gracefully \$298 curved fronts. 10 pieces. Regularly \$385 18th Century English Group; an adaptation of an English antique; done as was the original in Amazon mahogany with swirl figure; finished in the Old World \$495

color. 10 pieces. Regularly \$670 Modern 18th Century English Group; incorporated in the design is all the charm of the old, accented with modern smartness. Genuine Honduras mahogany, finished in the modern-natural color. 7 pieces. Regularly \$225_____

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nounced.

reject the resolution, contending Nellie Baxter of Washington was

that "an examination of the record named defendant in a divorce suit

mittee discloses improper conduct in Circuit Court here, filed by Elmer

by the committee and its chairman." Ray Baxter of Montgomery County.

guild said that the committee "has was married in Washington August

aired charges against many indi- 6, 1928, and has no children.

Divorce Action Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 8 .- Mrs.

Utah Air Liner Crash, Fatal to 10, Laid To Radio Range

Aeronautics Board Recommends Study Of Unit Be Made

By the Associated Press.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said yesterday that "malfunctioning" of the Salt Lake City radio range was the probable cause of the crash of a United Air Lines plane near Centerville, Utah, November 4, 1940, which resulted in the death of 10

"Substantial contributing factors" to the accident, the board said,

1. Failure of the communications operators at Tintic, Plymouth and Salt Lake City, "whose duty it was to monitor the range, to detect its malfunctioning and immediately notify those concerned."

2. The failure of the pilot "to follow to the fullest extent established radio range technique in accordance with the requirements of the procedure established by United and approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Study of Range Asked. The board recommended that study be made by the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the components of the Salt Lake City range "in order to determine the reason for the demonstrated effects of particular atmospheric conditions upon the functioning of the range, and that the knowledge gained from such study be used to improve the stability of the Salt Lake City range and any other range where similar conditions exist."

The board also reported that a stall during a steep gliding turn at low altitude was the cause of the airplane crash near East Liverpool, Ohio, May 21 last, which resulted in the death of John R. Coleman, a private pilot of East Liverpool.

Delayed in Pulling Cord.

Another investigation showed, the board said, that delay in pulling a rip cord until too late for his parachute to function effectively probably caused the death of William Reck, a parachute jumper, at Waverly Beach, Wis., June 23, 1940.

Adverse weather conditions were cited by C. A. A. as probable cause of a crash near Good Hope, Ohio. June 7, 1940, in which Gene Armbrush was killed and his passenger, Burch Edwards, seriously injured. The aircraft headed toward a storm squall, the report said, reached a height of 700 feet, then fell as it made a steep turn.

A stall at low altitude brought

Similarly, a stall at low altitude probably caused a crash of an airplane near Berwick, Pa., June 9, 1940. in which Lee Fahringer, a commercial pilot, and Luther M. Day to Be Observed his passenger, were injured fatally, C. A. A. reported.

Falls Church P.-T. A. Plans Founders' Program

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 8 .- A founders' day program will be given Exchange was organized in 1913 by in one month weighed 1,178,000 by the Falls Church Parent-Teacher the Associated Charities, now called Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Family Service Association, and Madison School auditorium.

torical summary of the local P.-T. A. as a department by the Council and Mrs. Atherton Mears will sum- of Social Agencies. marize the history of the national P.-T. A. organization

A dialog, "End It All," will be pre- counties now use the local Chestsented by Elizabeth Williams and supported exchange. Lowell Smith, high school students. Mrs. Ward B. Freeman will sing two songs composed by Mr. Freeman's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward Freeman, who will be the accompanist. Refreshments will be served.

Arlington to Mark Boy-Scout Week

Boy Scouts of Arlington will celebrate National Scout Week this week with a series of special window gisplays and church services. The Arlington Division of Boy Scouts will hold a divisional church service at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Rock Spring Congregational Church at Rock Spring road and Little Falls road in North Arlington. All troops are expected to attend

and to bring their troop flags. Troop 110 of Arlington will hold a church service at 7:45 p.m. next Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Clarendon. The Rev. Frank Snyder, pastor, will talk.

Arlington Libraries Gain 1,848 Patrons

The circulation of the five libraries of Arlington County, Va., increased by 1.848 during the last six months of 1940 as compared with the same period in the previous year, a report by Mrs. Frances Henke, acting county librarian, dis-

In her report to County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, the librarian declared the total circulation of books was 3.048 from July to December, 1940, inclusive. Mr. Hanrahan commended the work of the Arlington County Library As-

Darden Will Address Firemen at Manassas

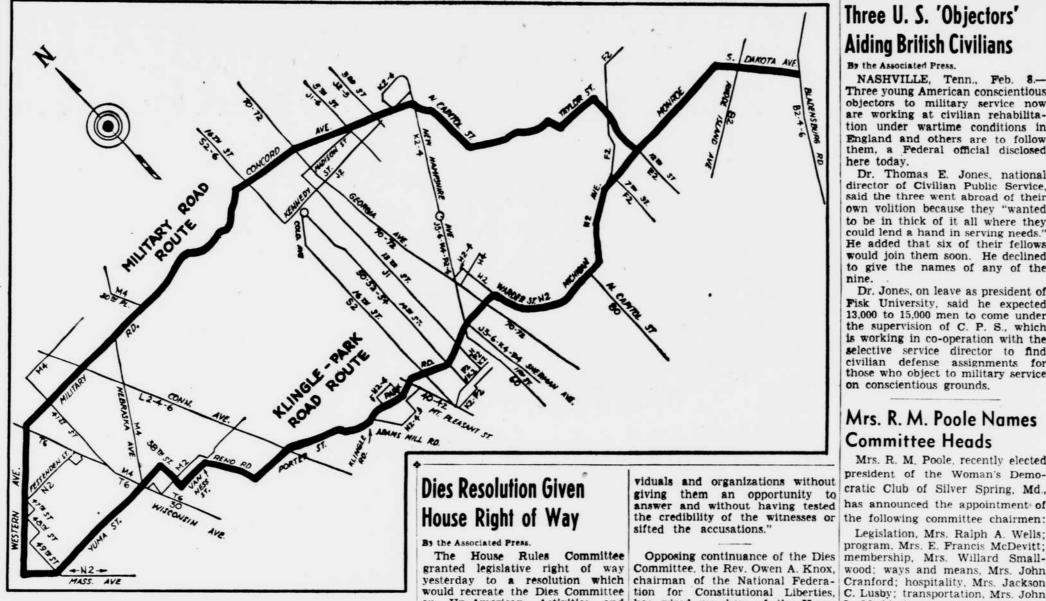
Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 8.-Representative Darden, Democrat, of Virginia will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Ma-nassas Volunteer Fire Department at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Prince William Hotel.

A committee composed of Dr. George B. Cocke, president; J. A. Vetter, fire chief, and Warren Coleman, secretary - treasurer, is in charge of arrangements. Dr. Cocke will be toastmaster.

Union Church Service

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 8 (Special).-The weekly union services of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Rockville will be held in the Baptist Church tomorrow night. The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of the Baptist Church, will preach and



istence January 3.

may be taken next week.

A House vote on the resolution

The National Lawyers' Guild, in

a statement, urged the House to

CHOICE BETWEEN ROUTES-The Public Utilities Commission will listen Tuesday to arguments for and against the two projected routes for a crosstown bus line-one along Military road and the other along Klingle and Park roads. Citizens' associations have indorsed the upper route mainly because the other involves construction of a bridge.

Cross-Town Bus Hearings Will Be Opened Tuesday

Demands for establishment of a route to be selected, with some incross-town bus line by the Capital sisting on Military road as a main Transit Co., raised by an unprece- link, whereas about the same numdented number of civic groups, will ber of advocates voice preference for be aired this week before the Public Park road.

Utilities Commission. Under an order issued by the com-mission, a public hearing will be vide the basis for the cross-town opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Room service by mostly the mere linking and far Northeast points.

District Building, to consider up of existing services, but advothe feasibility, routes and territories cates of the Military road route to be served by the proposed cross- insist the cross-town connection town line between far Northwest should be much farther north.

There are about a half dozen vari-The question has been considered ations of cross-town routes which about the fatal injury of a student informally for some years, but never have been suggested to the commispilot, Frank C. Leible, near Charles- before have so many groups de- sion. So far, it has not taken any ton, W. Va., June 18, 1940, said manded action. However, as the official action favoring one or an-C. A. A. A contributing factor was issue comes before the commission, other, and it is not expected to, at inexperience of the pilot, C. A. A. citizens' groups are divided as to the least prior to the Tuesday hearing.

> status are not revealed from cards in the files of the Social Service

> Exchange. The items entered on

its cards are for identification pur-

In the latter case, it is argued,

The second annual International name and given names of the mem-Social Service Exchange day, mark- bers of the family, the age, color, ing the twenty-eighth year of serving and their case numbers. All ice which the Washington Com- other information is kept strictly munity Chest-supported exchange confidential in the files of the indihas performed, will be observed at vidual welfare agencies. a luncheon Friday at noon at the National Press Club.

The Washington Social Service

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Three U. S. 'Objectors' **Aiding British Civilians**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 8 .tion under wartime conditions in terday. England and others are to follow them, a Federal official disclosed here today.

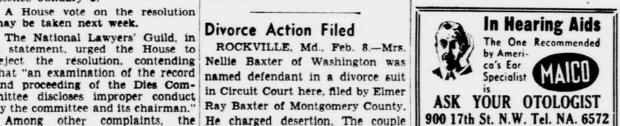
Dr. Thomas E. Jones, national director of Civilian Public Service, said the three went abroad of their puted Cohen tract on Lee boulevard. own volition because they "wanted The association will continue to to be in thick of it all where they work against use of Memorial Bridge could lend a hand in serving needs." He added that six of their fellows interline transfers between Virginia would join them soon. He declined and District bus lines. to give the names of any of the

Dr. Jones, on leave as president of School to Hold Dance Fisk University, said he expected 13,000 to 15,000 men to come under is working in co-operation with the day at 9:30 p.m. in the school. selective service director to find civilian defense assignments for those who object to military service Benefit Supper on conscientious grounds.

Mrs. R. M. Poole Names Committee Heads

Mrs. R. M. Poole, recently elected president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, Md., answer and without having tested has announced the appointment of the credibility of the witnesses or the following committee chairmen:

Legislation, Mrs. Ralph A. Wells program, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt Opposing continuance of the Dies membership, Mrs. Willard Smallon Un-American Activities and has wired members of the House L. Maddocks; constitution and byauthorize appropriation of \$150,000 Rules Committee urging them to laws, Mrs. E. B. Christiansen, and vote against appropriating funds publicity, Mrs. E. A. Collier, The committee went out of ex- for the committee, it was an-



FARRAGUT MED. BLDG.

Defense Council Urged | Brentwood Program For Nearby Virginia

Three young American conscientious strategic defense centers of Virginia, program outlining the aims of the objectors to military service now was urged by the Arlington Ridge group will be given. are working at civilian rehabilita- Civic Association at a meeting yes-

The association went on record as opposing several proposed apartment houses. Members decided to oppose further attempts to give a business zoning to the much-dis-

by buses. It hopes to obtain free

A Valentine dance will be given the supervision of C. P. S., which by the Marlboro High School Fri-

GERMANTOWN. Md., Feb. 8 (Special) .- A benefit baked chicken and ham supper will be served by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Mount View Church Saturday in Browningville Hall.

The Mount Rainier-Brentwood (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association A regional defense council for the will mark founders' day at a meet-Arlington-Alexandria-Fairfax area, ing at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the similar to others already set up in Brentwood Elementary School. A



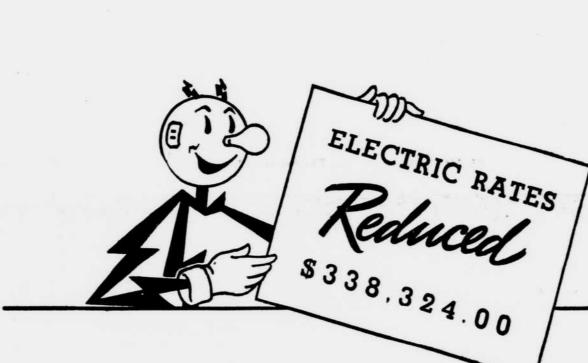
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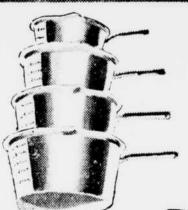
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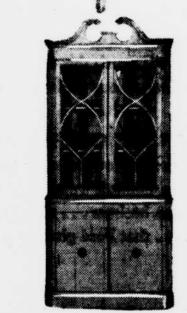
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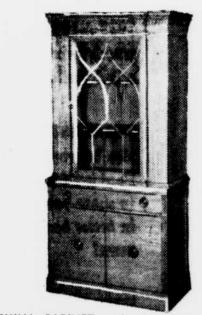
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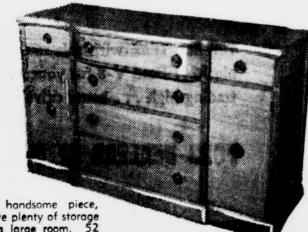
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Lincoln to Be Theme Of Religious Life Radio Program

Speakers From Three Faiths Will Figure In Broadcast

The inspiration of Abraham Lincoln as applied to a solution of today's problems will be discussed Wednesday in a special Lincoln's birthday broadcast sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

Speakers from three faiths will talk of the spirit of Lincoln as it lives today over station WRC at 12:45 p.m. for half an hour. They include: The Rev. Dr.

Charles A. Hart, associate professor of philosophy at Catholic University: Dr. Hugo Schiff, rabbi of Congregation Beth El. Alexandria, Va., and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University. Dr. Schiff has announced that his

topic will be, "Lincoln, the Man of Tragedy and Faith," but the specific subjects of the other two speaekrs have not been given out. The theme of Lincoln's second inaugural address, "With malice toward none, with charity for all," cast before the speakers are intro-

Male Chorus to Sing.

Twelfth Street Branch, Young Men's tions, and has followed up its initial last December 2 after the Commission advice with personal calls on the control of the land area should be tax the beginning and end of the pro-

the American Catholic Philosophical young people, and it reports that protests made during the past year ciation was not an "educational in-Society and founder and director "there is a definite need among them by civic groups. During the past stitution" and therefore not tax of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild.

The committee makes a policy of sponsoring broadcasts on days of to take an active part in managing exempt properties had an assessed national and religious significance. church affairs. Six such programs were put on the air last year. The next one this the committee was on the Sunday enue at the \$1.75 realty tax rate galleries, display rooms, lecture year is scheduled for some time dur- before the presidential inauguration. would be \$1,956.401.

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Tax Exemption (Continued From First Page.)

Episcopal Bishop of Washington. was the first chairman of the comproperty tax exemption and to asmittee, and now is the chairman emeritus. The Rev. Albert J. Mc- cluding actual use of the property lowing a hearing before the Board Cartney, pastor of the Covenant- and whether exemption properly of Commissioners as then consti-First Presbyterian Church, is the had been granted as to the whole tuted this ruling was reversed with With the large influx of people exemption, it is said that when dif- his associates. to Washington because of defense ferent properties owned by the same will be developed during the broad- employment, the committee has been persons or organizations are conparticularly active in the past year, sidered, the number of cases is re-

> such newcomers with regard to less. year the Senate called for a report exempt legally. It has also found that it can be on tax-exempt properties. This of definite help to many who wish showed that privately-owned taxexempt properties had an assessed value of \$111,794,179 and that if all which occupies some 95 per cent of

> > Ruling Was Reversed.

corporation counsel had ruled March 2, 1935, that the organization was not an 'educational inlaw and that the application for tax certain all facts related thereto, in- exemption should be denied. Folor part of the property involved. former Commissioner George E. Al-While there are some 2,000 cases of len dissenting from the opinion of

The present investigating board noted that but 40 per cent of the It has given free information to duced to about 1,000 cases, or a little ters building site was occupied by the building the remainder being The "Synthis" male chorus of the church and resultant social connec- The special board was created devoted to landscaping. The board ward A. Dent to supply a list of exempt for landscaping reasons but The committee has found that the all privately owned tax-exempt did not finally pass on this question Dr. Hart is national secretary of new inhabitants are predominantly properties. This study resulted from since the board held that the asso-

The last broadcast sponsored by these were taxed the resulting revrooms and a caretaker's room. They found also that whereas in the past In the case of the American Phar- fees were charged on all days exmittee is now composed of 50 clergy- chemicals from the Dead Sea are maceutical Association, it was cepting Saturdays and Sundays brought out that the office of the when there is no admission fee; that

the property is maintained from funds derived from endowment, infunds derived from endowment, inversity and is used for parking of \$2,820 a year."

| Sample of the property belongs to the uni| maintenance • • • is approximately | Zion Church, 1109-1113 | Twentythird street N.W. terest on investments, donations and sales of postcards and prints. The expenses amounted to \$44,427.

Statement of Board. In discussing its understanding of tional purposes sufficient to bring it the meaning of the District statutes at this time within the benefit of on tax exemption, the investigating

tional subjects may relieve to some legality of exempting the church Florida avenue N.W. extent the burden upon the State, property as such, but found no St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, 932-934 Twenty-sixth street but we do not believe that the reason why the janitor's apartment Church vestry. 915-917 Twenty- N.W. maintenance of a gallery of art in should be exempted. this District to any extent would tend toward the relieving of such a scribed by the board as "not a burden. The maintenance of and purely public charity within the the opening of a gallery of this meaning of the act and therefore character to the public shows a not legally exempt from taxation." laudable public spirit, but in our The board included the following opinion the property is not used for in its statement:

automobiles by students and faculty income for 1940 was \$43,929 whereas members, is not sufficient to exempt to be used in the future for educa- properly granted. The nine ap- street N.W.

the exemption provision." In the Gethsemane Baptist Twenty-third street N.W. "The teaching of general educa- | board raised no question as to the

The St. Ann's Home was de-

educational purposes within the "This property is maintained from meaning of the statute. It is, there- donations from guests, the Comfore, not tax exempt. The Com- munity Chest, St. Monica's League missioners' old order for tax exemp- (a club of colored women), through tion of the gallery was dated De-cember 5, 1933. The parking lots at George Wash- there are 12 guests, three of whom ington University were voted tax pay \$15 a month, seven pay \$20 a exempt by the Commissioners Jan- month, one pays \$12 a month and stitution" under the meaning of the uary 13, 1939. In its decision the one is free. The income from this investigating board said: "The fact source is \$2,364. The expense of

that in 9 of the 14 cases so far

listed as follows:

third street N.W.

The board recommended and the Vestry of St. John's Protestant commissioners approved a finding Episcopal Church, St. Mary's Episit nor is the fact that it is intended reviewed tax exemption had been copal Church, 722-730 Twenty-third

proved cases of tax exemption were St. Stephen's Church, southeast corner of Twenty-fifth street and Liberty Baptist Church, for 817 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Trustees, Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church case, the investigating Republic of Chile, for the chan- Church, 814-816 Twenty-fifth street cery of the Chilean Embassy, 2154 N.W. Trustees, Morning Star Baptist

> St. Paul's Baptist Church, 945-Trustees, Union Wesley A. M. E. 947 Twenty-seventh street N.W.





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Congress Members to Press For Inquiry on Straw Votes

Investigation of Gallup and Fortune Polls On Lease-Lend Bill Particularly Sought

pending, which they say they in- and he would not have to make any tend to press vigorously for an in- report to Congress.

who and what are behind them, Britain. The real issue is war or what percentage of the public peace. The real question has not whether the persons interviewed polls-and the people are led to beopinion on the subject.

Members of both House and SenMembers of both House and Senate, interviewed on the subject, not qualified to pass on them.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, emphatically declared his mocracy in the United States."

Would Name Committees.

Senator McKellar said: 'Indeed I do intend to press for action and for a hearing soon on my resolution—and I expect to get action." His resolution is for an investigation by a special committee of three Senators, first regarding polls, straw ballots and published reports on election contests, and then on those that "have purported to measure or indicate the status to measure or indicate the status helpful in arousing public interest of public opinion about matters of and disclosing public sentiment. national importance."

The McKellar resolution would Senator Holman and Reprecurrent resolutions. It is for a special joint committee of five polls." Senators and five House members. measure public opinion with respect National Committee, said: to questions or issues which have or may have a bearing upon any elec- I do not think they influence memtion held to fill any office under the bers of Congress very much. I do Government of the United States." not see where we have a patent on It seeks an inquiry on how the polls expressing public opinion. Any one are taken "with special reference can make a poll and we cannot to the manner of framing questions stop him. Any organization has a contained in ballots or inquiries, right to function as long as it is the method of selecting persons to straightforward and reliable-and whom ballots or inquiries are sent when it isn't the public soon knows and the reason for conducting such | it.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri sponsored in the last Congress Society of Metals a resolution of even broader scope, for an investigation of all publicity Dinner Tomorrow gencies, but now feels that he has been "stymied" by having the committee stacked against him.

Polls Declared "Racket."

Representative Pierce said: These polls are getting to be an awful racket, so we want those who Society for Metals, at 6:30 o'clockconduct them to come here before a committee of Congress and tell how they make the poll. George Gallup has written to me that he rial award, to be conferred annually would be glad to come and testify before such a committee. I think tinguished service in the field of that since these polls are quoted everywhere, and even on the floor of Congress, and since the people have come to place reliance on what these polls show, we should have a showdown and see just how they are made, and whether they are reliable.

"In Oregon, so far as we have been able to learn, there are just two youthful girls on the job of getting the opinion of more than a million persons-that is too small a

The conservative view is probably best expressed by Senator Taft, Republician, of Ohio. He says:

Polls serve a useful and interesting purpose in providing information about public opinion. When they relate to an issue, clearly defined, on which there has been much discussion, they are likely to be quite accurate. On the other hand, casual opinions obtained from people who have not thought about the subject, and opinions in reply to confused questions, which do not state a definite issue, are not of much value. It is seldom that polls obtain public opinion on the exact question which a Senator or member of Congress has to vote Careful Interpretation.

"While polls serve a useful pur-pose, I often object to the use which is made of them by others. There seems to be an assumption on the part of some newspapers that because a poll has been taken, members of the Congress are relieved from the duty of using their own minds, no matter how complicated

the question is. Some of the public also seem to think that a majority not only has the right to the Government action which it approves, but is also necessarily right; and they let the unconsidered opinion revealed by a poll suppress their own intelligence.

"I nshort, polls are always of interest, but they are only of value if they are carefully interpreted, and not given more weight than the nstitution taking the poll claims

Senator Wheeler said: "In short, polls are always of in-he Gallup Poll when it is on a uestion of who's going to win an lection—what the popular vote is between Smith and Jones when the people have largely made up their minds. When it comes to the question of the lend-lease bill it is impossible for the average person throughout the United States to understand the bill and its implica-

"In the first place it is a mis-nomer, because it gives the President authority to give away, if he sees fit, all of the United States Navy, airplanes and equipment of any kind, to any country he may deem is being attacked, by an aggressor, or fighting for democracy, or where we should build up for our own national defense. He can set aside any law on the statute books today in order to accomplish the above and he is not bound by Congress because we have appropriated upward of \$22,000,000,000 for American defense-and he can give all that to Great Britain, Turkey, French, Russia, Lithuania or Ru-

"The American people do not

By WILL P. KENNEDY. understand that this legislation Senators McKellar, Democrat, of gives the President practically dic-Tennesse; Holman, Republican, of tatorial powers, practical abdication Oregon, and Representative Pierce, of the Government of the United Democrat, of Oregon have resolutions States on all matters of defense

vestigation of the Gallup, Fortune
Magazine and other polls which recountry be expected to understand cently have been reporting on public such a legislative measure when opinion about the lease-lend bill and many members of the House and other features of the defense pro- Senate do not understand it? The people of the country have been led Many members of both House and to believe that giving the President Senate and of both major political power to give away anything he parties say they believe such an in- wants is synonymous with aid to vestigation would be 'helpful" to Britain. Aid to Britain is not the establish how the polls are taken, issue-we all want to give aid to opinion is actually reflected—and been put to the people in these were qualified to express a reliable lieve that these polls, rather than Congress, express the will of the

frankly admit they are not so much cause they misrepresent public opinconcerned that such polls may be ion, of necessity, because all the usurping their own perrogative as facts are not laid before the people reflectors of the sentiments of their when they are polled. It depends constituents, as that they presume on who asks the questions and how to represent the convictions of peo- they are asked. It would be a very ple generally throughout the coun- good idea for Congress to find out try who have not studied particular just what is back of these polls and and intricate legislative problems, how they are taken. Many persons such as the lease-lend bill, and are being swayed by what they are told is public sentiment.'

Polls Are Defended.

Senator Capper, Republican, of belief that "polls on legislation are Kansas expressed confidence in the apt to be a dangerous thing for de- Gallup and Fortune polls, especially. He also expressed the belief that an investigation by a congressional committee might establish the reliability of certain polls and help to weed out unreliable polls by showing how the canvass was made. He declared himself "always in favor of getting the facts.

House Leader J. McCormack of Massachusetts said he could not see why there should be an investigation of polls, that they represented

"I am not in favor of indicating authorize an expense fund of \$10,000. Cormack said, "and before there is any one without cause," Mr. Mcsentative Pierce have identical con- should be definitely shown that any investigation I believe that I something is wrong about these

Representative Martin of Mas-It proposes "to investigate the con-sachusetts, House minority leader ducting of polls purporting to and chairman of the Republican

"I don't object to these polls.

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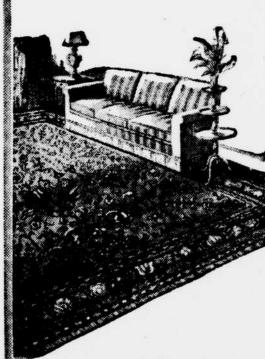


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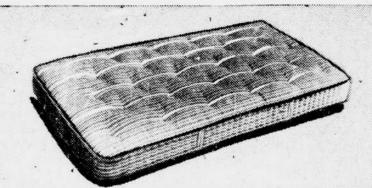
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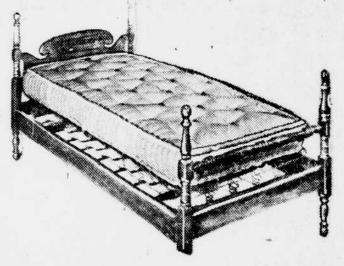
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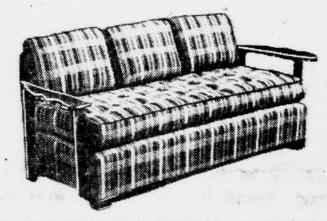
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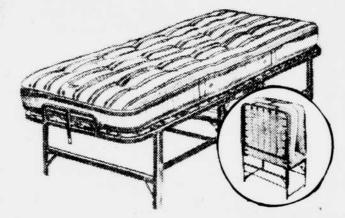
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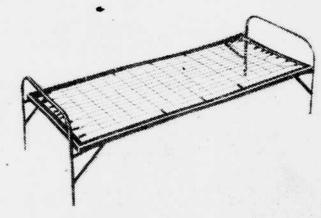
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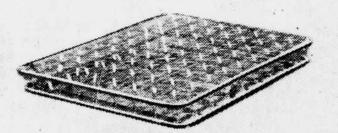
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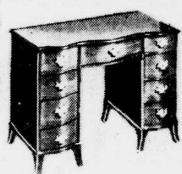
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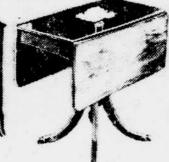
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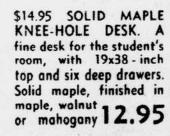
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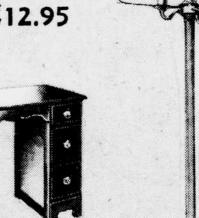


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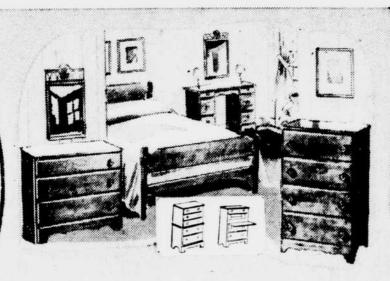




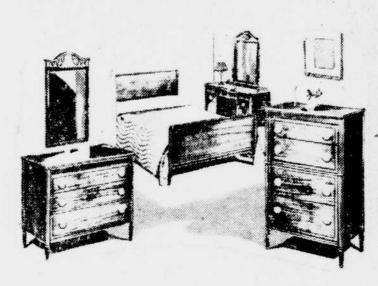
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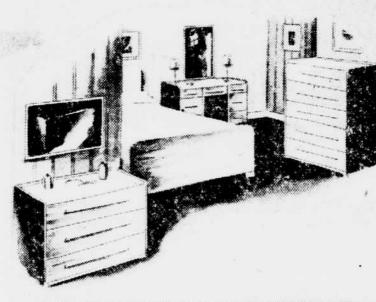
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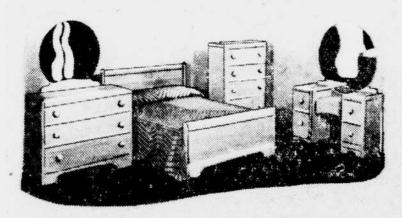
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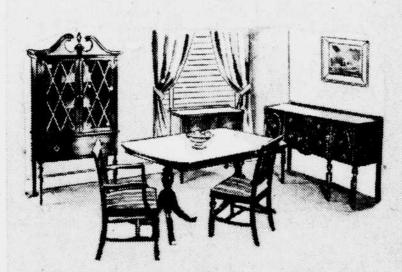
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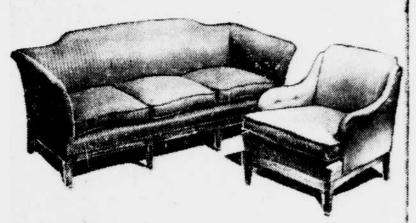


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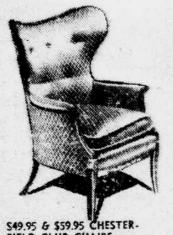
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Defense Work Cuts Into Development Of Capital Parks

Seven C. C. Camps May Be Diverted to Other Projects

National defense efforts are cutting drastically into the program for developing parks and playgrounds of the Washington area, it was learned yesterday.

Seven Civilian Conservation Corps camps under the direction of the Office of National Capital Parks may

developing District recreation areas development work to any extent. and is building rifle ranges and clearing land at Fort Belvoir, Va.

certain play areas, may be with- said. drawn to Annapolis, Md.

Belvoir Wants Second Camp. near Quantico, Va., which is solely the work.

the five summer camps used by Washington social agencies for unconsisted of planting shrubbery defense.

around the officers' quarters.

Fort Belvoir wants a second camp and either the Chopawamsic camp ably will get the call before long, park officials said yesterday. So far there are no indications the

canal camps may be diverted to defense projects.

Since the only appropriation made sored contributions for the last several years, officials said, the bulk of between Pennsylvania avenue S.E. be withdrawn from park and play- C. C. enrollees. If the enrollees and of the new Sousa Bridge. Soon ground development and put to are diverted for defense purposes. the District will start work on the work at nearby Army, Navy and they said, there will be virtually no relocation of the Rock Creek and development program in the National Already one of these camps, that Capital park system. Appropria- under the new Massachusetts Aveat Fort Hunt, Va., adjacent to Mount tions are made almost entirely for Vernon, has been withdrawn from maintenance and do not anticipate

No Maintenance Funds. In some cases no maintenance The camp in Fort Dupont Park, funds have been appropriated, leavalthough still working on the new ing the entire job to the C. C. Exgolf course and other recreational amples of this are the C. & O. Canal facilities in that park as well as and the Chopawamsic area, they

Officials said they realized that certain work is needed badly at milisic recreational demonstration area C. C. C. is the logical agency to do approximately 100 of the C. C. C.

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derprivileged children, has been used near Annapolis, which provides food from time to time under an infor- for the midshipmen. This type of mal agreement with the command- work, coupled with that of the type ant of the Quantico Marine Base for done at Quantico, they said, is hard work at that post, part of which to justify on the grounds of national

There is yet another phase of the nearly half the entire administrative situation worrying park officials. and technical personnel of the Park The park office and the District Service is paid out of C. C. C. funds or one of the District camps prob- Highway Department are working in order to implement this program. under an agreement whereby the former guarantees to landscape a number of District highway projects Fort Washington camp and the two if the latter will help out on the

construction of certain park roads. The Highway Department already has repayed Madison drive in the by Congress for the development of Mall between Twelfth and Fourrecreation areas in the District has teenth streets N.W. and Ninth street been \$25,000 a year for W. P. A. spon- N.W., where it crosses the Mall and is now constructing a connection Class to Hear Talks development work has been done by and Anacostia Parkway at the east On U. S. Accounting Potomac Parkway where it goes

> nue Bridge. W. P. A. Landscaping Sought. The park office, which has guaranteed in return to landscape the new

> bridge. Barney Circle, the east approach to the Sousa Bridge and the to utilize C. C. C. labor. An attempt is now being made to set up W. P. A. projects to do the job.

In addition to having the work The camp based in the Chopawam- tary and naval posts and that the of the camps diverted, officials said, counting from the time the national enrollees in camps here may be accounts are finally audited at the responsible for the development of They pointed out, however, it is called to active service under the General Accounting Office.

under discussion to use enrollees to Selective Service Act. It takes time work on the Naval Academy Farm to replace these vacancies, they said. The situation not only affects the Washington area, officials said, but the work of the entire National Park Service, which relies on these camps for development work throughout the country. It is estimated that

> The Park Service is attempting to assure the retention of this directive personnel and create a situation whereby the defense work is actually supervised by the Army and Navy but cleared through the Park Service. Whether this can be done

remains to be seen.

How the Government gets its money, how the money is spent and the accounting that must be made will be discussed by E. E. Naylor, technical assistant to the commissioner of accounts at the Treasury Department, during a 16-week course at Columbus University.

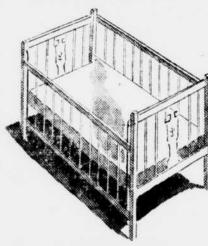
Mr. Naylor, who formerly served under the late Auditor Daniel Donnew K street overpass, had planned ovan in the District government, will open his course at 6:10 p.m.

During the series of lectures he will trace Federal spending and acbudget goes to Congress until the



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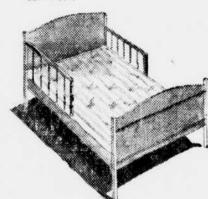
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HER SON AND DAUGHTERS, WILLIAM H. DOUGLAS.

DOUGLAS.

HOUGLAS, BETTIE L. DOUGLAS.

ANNA D. WIMER.

GOLDBERG, SAMUEL. On Saturday. February 8, 1941, at her residence, R. F. D., Bethesda, Md. KATIE PHILLIPS, beloved the passing of our beloved mother, BETTIE S. DOUGLAS.

Funeral services at the Bernard Dan
Sansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n. w., on Sunday, February 1, at 2 p.m. Rela
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HAVENNER, JANIEA. We wish to expressions of sympathy at the passing of our beloved mother, JANIEA HAVENNER, JANIEA HAVENNER, JACKSON, NICHOLAS U. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Jackson, Nicholas U. We wish to express our sincere thanks and suddense of the passing of our beloved mother, Janiea Havenner, Jani

ADAMS. RICHARD PINCKNEY. On Friday. February 7. 1941. RICHARD PINCK-NEY ADAMS, deacon of the Mount Moriah Baptist Church and beloved father of Irma Builock and Frank Adams. He also leaves to mourn two sisters. Mamie Anderson and Hattie Washington; one niece, one nephew and a devoted son-in-law, Dr. Samuel L, Builock. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st., where they may be viewed after 4 p.m. Monday until 10 am. Tuesday; thence to the Mount. Moriah Baptist Church, where remains will lie in state.

Funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday February 11, Funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday February 11, H. Randoiph officiating. Internation of the late Agron and Mary Hewitt of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Meduire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. where funeral setting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave.

HEWITT. PRESTON R. On Friday February 3, 1941, at Tallahassee, Fla. Lt. James 1, 1941, at Baltimore, Md. PRESTON R. HEWITT. Son of the late Agron and Mary Hewitt of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the MeGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. where funeral setting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave.

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kirk and friends.
Funeral Tuesday. February 11, at 1 p.m., from Emmanuel Baptist Church. Garfield. D. C., Rev. Claggett Ward officiating. Argangements by the Rollins funeral home.

CADY. JOHN B. On Thursday. February 6, 1941. JOHN B. CADY. beloved fon of the late Patrick and Josephine Cady. Funeral from the branch funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605–14th st. nw. on Monday. February 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CALLAGHAN EVA ANGELL. On Thurs-

Funeral from the branch funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. n.w. on Monday. February 10, at 8:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 9

CALLAGHAN. EVA ANGELL. On Thursday. February 6, 1941. at her residence. 3925 Livingston st. n.w. EVA ANGELL CALLAGHAN. beloved mother of Eva Casey. Van Sant (Mrs. Frank), grandmother of Lt. John E. Van Sant and Frank R. Van Fon E. Van Sant and Frank R. Van Fon E. Van Sant and Frank R. Van Fon E. Van Sant and Frank R. Van Sant and Frank R. Van Fon E. Van Sant and Charles Lewis Remains frank R. Van Fon E. Van Sant and Charles Lewis Remains frank Lewis of Buffalon. N. Y. and uncleaned frank Lewis of Buffalon. N. Y. and uncleaned frank R. Van Fon E. Van Sant and Charles CARPENTER, WALTER P. On Friday. ruary 7, 1941, at Emergency Hospital.
LIER P. CARPENTER, son of the late
P. P. and Sarah A. Carpenter, brother
Ir. Roberta Taylor, Mrs. Simeon Maland Mrs. Jennie B. Mehling,
and Mrs. Jennie B. Mehling,
and Mrs. Jennie B. H. Hines Co. funeral
Lit. 1991 14 m st. n.w. on Monday, FebP. 10, at 1 p.m. Interment CongresLit. Computery. COLONNA, FANNIE B. On Friday, Februry 1, 1941, at her residence, 140 B st. e., FANNIE B. COLONNA, beloved wife

erment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COX, LESLIE PRESTON, Suddenly, on hursday, obruary 6, 1941, at his residence, 1736 Bay 81, 86, LESLIE PRESTON OX, beloved husband of Marie E. Cox and father of Mrs. Virginia Grissby, Mrs. Mery Clarke, Frances, Schuyler F. Leslie, Jr., Georse C., Clarence W. and Charles. Cox. He also is survived by jour grand-hildren.

children.

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CROSS. CHARLES EDWARD. On Saturday. February 8, 1941, at Providence 1-copital. CHARLES EDWARD. CROSS. during a provided husband of Martha Cross. son of Mrs. Sophie and the late James W. Cross. We also leaves to mourn their loss one causiliter. Joan Cross. two adopted sons, villeur and Frank Jackson, four brothers. Rebert. James. William and David Cross one aunit. Mrs. Lattra Tuckson, and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held Thursday. February 3, at 1 p.11, at Mount Moriah Berjist Church. Rev. J. H. Ranooiph officialing. Informent Payne's Cemetery. Remains may be viewed at the Eugene Ford. Springer Ford. Spr

Dent.

Funeral services Monday. February 10.

At 2 p.m., at his late residence, 25 East
Braddock rd. Alexandria. Va. Interment
Oakhill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FISHER. KATHERINE I. On Thursday.
February 6. 1941. at her residence, 1839.
R st. n.w. KATHERINE I. FISHER.
daughter of the late Louis H. and Catherine. L. Fisher.
Services at St. Matthew's Cathedral.
Rhode Island ave between 17th st. and
Conn. ave. on Monday. February 10, where
mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Funeral Tuesday. February 11, at 9 a.m. from St. Vincent de Paul's Church. South Capitol and M sts. s.w. Interment Mount Clivet Cemetery.

FORD. SAMUEL PATTERSON.

owen. Edward Franklin. On Saturday. February 8, 1941. at the Washing-Ford.

FORD. beloved husband of Dorothy Ford and father of Donald, Marion and Sylvia Services at the Takoma funeral home. Services at the Takoma Park. D. C. on Tuesday. February 11. at 1:30 p.m. Reiatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. 10

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Services at the George W. Wise Co. funeral home. 2901 J4th st. n.e., Florence H. GEARY, February 7, 1941, at her residence, 205 News Services at the George W. Wise Co. funeral home Monday, February 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Competery.

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Manys. Mash at St. Gabriel's. THE FAMILY.

HENDERSON, WILLIAM. On Henders. On The Gawler's and out dear father. WILLIAM HENDER-SON, who left this wor'd seven years ago town. Where services will be held on Monday, February 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum. PETERSON, MASON H. On Thursday, February 8, 1941, in New York City, N. Y. MASON H. SETTERSON, Son of the late Henry Elmer Geary on Mary Love Brown. Laura Harvey and Henrietta Chevis.

Relatives and friends may call at the Alien & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc. 1326 V st. n.w. Sunday, February 9, 1940.

He giveth his beloved seep. William Henry Elmer Geary of the late Henry Elmer Geary of the lat

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MANN, JOSEPH. On Thursday, February 6, 1941, JOSEPH MANN, devoted husband of Bessie Mann. He also is survived by other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

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expressions of sympathy at the passing of our belowed mother, JANIES HAVENNER, JULIA AND JOHN.

JACKSON, NICHOLAS U. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many kind frieads, neighbors and relatives for our belowed brother and weighbors, CHOLAS U. JACKSON, THE FAMILY.

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Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

ADAMS, WILLIAM F. On Friday. February 7, 1941, at his residence, 521° 1st, st. n.w., WILLIAM F. ADAMS. beloved husband of the late Margaret Adams and father of Anna K. Gannon and William F. Adams. jr.

Funeral from the branch funeral home of Frank Gener's Sons Co.. 3605 14th st. n.w. on Monday. February 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley, husband of Mary Barnes, step-father of Elizabeth Carter, brother of Fannie Dudley,

aves other relatives and triends west End sting at the W Ernest Jarvis West End salor. 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., fter 10 a.m. on Monday, February 11, at 1:30 m., from the above funeral parlor. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount from Cemetery.

THOMAS, GEORGE ALONZO. On Saturday, February 8, 1941. GEORGE ALONZO THOMAS. beloved son of Mrs. Lizzie Thomas and the late Buck Thomas. brother of Edgar Thomas, Mrs. Birdie Thomas Anthony and Mrs. Ruth Thomas Trent of Uniontown. Pa. Remains may be viewed Monday. February 10, at 4 p.m.. Funeral Tuesday. February 11, at 1 p.m.. from his late residence. 65 N st. n.w. Rev. Walter Brooks officiating. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

TRAIL. GEORGE H. On Saturday. Pebruery S. 1941. at the Takoma Park Hospital. GEORGE H. TRAIL. beloved husband of the late Markaret B. Trail of 729 Grandin ave., Rockville. Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7405 Wisconsin ave. Pumphrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave.
Funeral services Monday. February 10. at
St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rockville, Md.,
where a requiem mass will be offered at 9
a.m. Interment St. Marys Cemetery.

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WILLIAMS. LAVENIA. Members of Queen Esther Chapter. No. 1. O. E. S. are requested to attend the funeral of Sister LAVENIA WILLIAMS on Monday. February 10, 1941. at 1 p.m. at Mount Zion M. E. Church, 29th st. and Dumarton ave.

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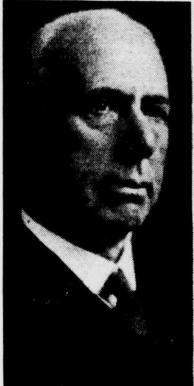
ESSIE THOMPSON, W. M.
HARRY S. THOMPSON, W. P.
E. G. HENDERSON, Secretary. WILTSHIRE, JOHN P. Suddenly, on Saturday February 8, 1941, JOHN P. WILTSHIRE, beloved son of Marshall A, and Edith F. Wiltshire and brother of William M. Wiltshire.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia avc. n.w., on Tuesday. February 11, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

In Memoriam

FAUNTROY, JULIA A. In loving memov of our dear mother, JULIA A. FAUNT-ROY, who departed this life six years ago today, February 9, 1935. Sieen on. mother, take your rest.
We love you, but God loved you best.
HER LOVING CHILDREN, CLIFTON AND
ORILEE FAUNTROY, EDWARD AND
LORINDA LAWSON. GREEN, JOHN ALFRED, JR. In loving remembrance of our dear brother and son. JOHN ALFRED GREEN, Jr., who passed away three years ago today, February 9, 1938.

Oft I think of you, dear son.
And my heart is sad with pain.
Oh, this world would seem like heaven
Could I hear your voice again.
MOTHER AND SISTER. HAUCK, CHRISTINE MARTIN. In memory of our beloved one, CHRISTINE MARTIN HAUCK, who left us six years ago today, February 9, 1935.

Precious memories of you are with us always. Mass at St. Gabriel's.
THE FAMILY.



Justice Willis Van Devanter as he appeared on the bench wearing official robes in 1937.



the judiciary.

With his sister, Mrs. Sanford L. Raridan, leaving their apartment to attend a White House reception to



The justice as he observed his 78th birthday anniversary April 17, 1937, receives a bouquet of flowers from a neighbor, Miss Sarah Kimball, 11, as he left his apartment for his daily walk.

On his farm near Ellicott City, Md. in 1936.

-Harris-Ewing and Underwood

& Underwood Photos.

James A. Wharton, Retired U. S. Attorney,

Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Wharton is support administration legislation— gan in October, 1936, Justice Van years in Folsom Prison for a \$45,000 C. Waters of Baltimore as general years in Folsom Prison for a \$45,000 Company was

Funeral services and burial will take place at Manchester, Minn.

Col. Lockwood's Estate Valued at \$150,000

estate of approximately \$150,000. it to Texas on a hunting trip.

trustee. after the death of the last one the tion as a lawyer. Improving Conditions of the Poor, McKinley administration.

tary colleges. He lived at the Army his retirement 26 years later.

and niece, Henry F. Sturdy, fac- vanter.

In Memoriam

TANCIL, EFFIE E. In memory of our dear mother. EFFIE E. TANCIL. who departed this life six years ago today. February 9, 1935.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN, MOLLIE T. TOWLES. HELEN T. CAMPBELL, ALBERT L. TANCIL. WATKINS, LOTTIE R. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dearest mother. LOTTIE R. WATKINS, who departed this life one year ago today, February 9, 1940. When the shades of darkness gether And the toils of day are done Ofttimes our thoughts turn backward To that happy childhood home.

We can see our precious mother. Tender, loving, young and fair; Oh. it seemed almost like heaven When our mother dear was there. One sad day, we'll ne'er forget i'.
As the sun hid in the west.
'Ere she reached her three-score ten.
Jesus called her home to rest. Oh. dear mother, precious mother,
Truest friend we ever knew.
There's no other like you, mother,
Some day we're all coming home to you,
HER CHILDREN.

WILSON, HANNAH. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother. HANNAH WILSON, who passed away three years ago today, February 9, 1938.

Somewhere back of the sunset,
Where loneliness never dies,
She lives in the land of glory.
With the blue and gold of the skies,
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Gingell, Mrs. Russell S. Whipp of Beltsviile, Md. Archie Gingell, Mrs. Leniamin
C. Milstead and Mrs. Frank B. Swarr and
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Van Devanter

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the court enlargement legislation. On his retirement from the Court, outstanding characteristics of Mr. he went to his 788-acre farm near Van Devanter and here, too, his life easy. Fishing and hunting were Col. John Alexander Lockwood. visited the Seigniory Club, a resort woolly" stage.

was disclosed yesterday when his He had been recalled to the bench other on horseback, sleeping wherewill was filed for probate in Dis- for a short time, when the pressure ever night overtook him, touching trict Court by the Washington of judicial business in the New York elbows with the settlers and ranch-Loan & Trust Co., executor and Federal District became too heavy ers and helping them solve their for the judges there. Made Reputation in West.

sons, Col. Lockwood's will creates a in Marion, Ind., in 1881, and three circuit bench. That service retrust from the residue of the estate years later moved to the frontier turned him to the Western country, for the benefit of relatives and country of Wroming. It was in the for the eighth circuit to which he friends during their lifetime, and West that he made his early reputa- was assigned.

copal Church and the Children's came to Washington to serve as As- stamp on his hunting license. The Aid Society and Association for sistant Attorney General, in the chagrined justice pleaded he never near Santa Rosa for an expected Col. Lockwood campaigned against to a Federal Circuit judgeship in adage that "ignorance of the law the Sioux Indians in 1890 and 1903 and President Taft promoted is no excuse." His companion, the a cigar box from one of the agents

His wife died in 1934. They were fied with Justice Van Devanter's

married in 1883 and had two sons, promise to get a stamp. His closest relatives are a nephew Isaac B. and Winslow B. Van De-

After October, 1936, 14 other New Kiddie-Clothes Party exactly paralleled by Justice Suth- next Saturday night. Lee H. Shugar erland with the other "conserva- is the chairman,

Justice Van Devanter was considered to be the court's leading Firemen to Hold Roast authority on Federal procedure and on land and irrigation laws. This fire department will hold an oyster reputation rested on the foundation roast in the new firehouse on Blaof his early legal experience in densburg road from 2 to 6 p.m.

Wyoming. He practiced the laws of the public domain as an attorney, ruled upon Wyoming's statutes in the same field as member of that State's Supreme Court, administered the Federal statutes as legal officer of the Department of the Interior and

construed them as a circuit judge. Background of Anti-Trust Cases In addition, he brought to the Supreme Court a background of antitrust cases. He was one of the four circuit judges who sat en banc and ordered dissolution of the Northern Securities Co., thereby halting a merger of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroads in 1903, and of the Standard Oil Co. in 1906. Both decisions were upheld by the

Supreme Court. He was born at Marion, Ind. April 17, 1859, the son of Isaac and Violetta Spencer Van Devanter. He attended Indiana Asbury College, now DePauw University, and was graduated from the law school of

> W. Warren Taltavull

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the University of Cincinnati in 1881. Wide Range of Opinions.

as President, had appointed him to arrested last Monday when State the place. After Taft resigned, he patrolmen halted a taxi from Oak. the place. After Taft resigned, he patrolmen halted a taxi from Oakagain toyed with the idea of quit- land and were told by the driver ting. It was related that Justice that Parker was kidnaping him at differed from Justice Van Devan- Parker was arraigned on the kid-

His lone exception was the T. V. A. Bureau of Investigation. Agents re- of the National Industrial Sand As-Mr. Roosevelt appointed Senator case, which, with the gold clause Black of Alabama to fill the va- finding, constituted the only early cancy and the Senate did not pass victories for the administration. Mental and physical vigor were

Ellicott City, Md., where he took earlier life in Wyoming was a factor. When he went to the Territory in his favorite sports and he sometimes 1884 it still was in the "wild and U. S. A., retired, who died last for sportsmen on the Ottawa River Sunday at the age of 84, left an near Montreal. He had also gone attorney, literally "rode the circuit," Mr. Van Devanter, as a practicing going from one court town to an-

problems. The final shunting out of politics personal effects and cash to 23 per- He began his career as a lawyer came with his appointment to the som November 9-less than two

In 1936, banging away at the entire amount is to be divided be- He helped organize the Wyoming canvasbacks on the Potomac, he lowed within a month, and on the tween the American Red Cross, the territory for statehood and became was interrupted by a game warden night of December 18, F. B. I. agents church pension fund of the Epis- its first chief justice. In 1897, he demanding sight of a \$1 hunting had heard of the requirement, for- contact-and capture. Theodore Roosevelt appointed him getting for the moment the legal served in the Philippines. After his him to the Supreme Court in 1910. Rev. Zeharney T. Phillips, chaplain and fled in the darkness. The cigar retirement he taught military He took office in 1911 and served of the Senate, revealed the identity box contained only scraps of paper science and tactics in several mili- on the high court continuously until of the stampless hunter and the warden rode away chuckling, satis- the F. B. I. said Parker admitted

and Edith R. Sturdy, also of An- Deal causes were decided. Justice The District of Columbia Federa-Van Devanter voted for the admin- tion of Federal Employes Unions istration in 10 of these. His total will hold a "kiddie-clothes" party of 11 "for" and 16 "against" was and dance at the Washington Hotel

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railroads and indorsing the power one-time bank robber-three months patrolmen by flickering his stop out of prison after serving a 14- light. year stretch—was said by the F. B. I. The driver said he had been year stretch—was said by the F. B. I. today to have confessed an attempt 200 miles from Oakland, on the In 1929, when he attained the age to extort \$10.000 from the family threat that unless he complied "I'll of 70, he considered retiring, but of kidnaped Marc De Tristan, jr. He is Raymond Parker, 52, alias bench by Chief Justice Taft, who, Frank Clark and Joe Richardson,

ter's, led the arguments that kept naping charge today and held in lieu of \$20,000 bond. He served two years - 1923-25 - in San Quentin nounced the election of V. P. Ahearn Up to his final term, which be-

His confession in the De Tristan promoted to executive secretary case was announced by the Federal Mr. Ahearn is executive secretary called that the would-be extortionist sociation and Mr. Waters is chairslipped through an F. B. I. trap in man of the Maryland Occupational a cabbage patch near Santa Rosa, Diseases Commission. Calif. last December.

Will Face Extortion Charge. The F. B. I. office in San Francisco, naming Parker as the man, said a complaint charging attempted extortion would be filed in Sacra-

mento, but that further action prob-

ably would await outcome of the

local case. The Countand Countess de Tristan, residents of exclusive Hillsborough on the San Francisco Peninsula, received the first of three extrotion notes within nine days after Parker was released from Folmonths after the 3-year-old De Tristan boy was snatched from the arms of his nurse by another man. and returned safely two days later. The second and third notes fol-

Admits Writing Notes. The extortionist, however, grabbed In Washington J. Edgar Hoover of

-posing as representatives of the

family-waited at the specified place

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writing the notes after being shown evidence developed at the F. B. L. crime laboratory. There appeared to be no connec-

tion between the extortion attempt and the actual kidnaping of the De Tristan boy. Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, 40, who abducted the child, was captured by two woods. men in Eastern California and now is serving a life sentence. He reiterated today he had no accomplices.

Officers said they had not learned why the taxi and driver were commandeered in Oakland late last Sunday night. Parker was captured when the driver, W. R. Williams, 26, STOCKTON, Calif., Feb. 8 - A attracted the attention of highway

blow your head off.

Elects Washington Man

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.-The Air Hygiene Foundation today anof Washington as secretary of the board of trustees and of Theodore

counsel. John F. McMahon was

Mr. McMahon, former New York City and Pittsburgh newspaperman, was promoted to the executive secretaryship from the post of executive assistant to Dr. H. B. Meller, manag-

ing director. The foundation, located at Mellon Institute, is a non-profit organization of industries throughout the Nation affiliated for the conservation of employe health.

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alumni and associate professor of

mechanical engineering, has been

22d tri-State convention of the

National Society of Professional

Engineers to be held at the Hotel

Annapolis. Chairman Bowe is being

assisted by two Catholic University

engineering alumni of Washington

Leo H. Cleary of the firm of

Weschler and Cleary, and Eugene

Edwards, formerly of the firm of

Catholic University Alumnae spon-

sored a bridge party in the red

room of Hotel 2400 last night. Miss

Louise Hughes was the chairman

of the party which was attended by

members of the chapter and their

friends. Usually the alumnae events

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March 1 at 3:15 p.m.

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Catholics to Meet

"Defense of Democracy" will be

discussed at a meeting of National

Federation of Catholic College Stu-

dents from 10 Washington and

Maryland institutions at Catholic

University March 2. The Rev. W

H. Russell, assistant professor of

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Dr. Charles Mayo Heads List of Prominent Out-of-Town Speakers

The ninth annual post-graduate clinic of the George Washington University school of medicine will be held next Friday and Saturday. Dr. Harry F. Dowling, clinical professor of medicine is the director of the clinic.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, of the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., leads the list of prominent out-of-town speakers who will participate in the meetings. He will conduct a clinic on diseases of the

colon on Saturday morning. Sessions will open on Friday morning and continue through Saturday with scientific assemblies, demonstrations and laboratory inspections. To complete the program, the fiftieth annual banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society will be held Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

The program of this year's postgraduate clinic is dedicated to Dr. William Johnston Mallory, professor emeritus of medicine, and has been planned so that the subject matter is diversified and of interest to every practitioner. Meetings on Friday afternoon and evening are under the auspices of the A. F. A. King Obstetrical Society.

Ward Rounds to Be Made. Ward rounds at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital will be conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the school of medicine, to open the

Three speakers have been scheduled for the Friday afternoon meeting. Isidor M. Lavine, president of the obstetrical society, will preside and Dr. Samuel M. Dodek, university associate in obstetrics and gynecology, will give a brief history of the organization

Starting at 2 o'clock, Dr. Louis H. Pouglass, professor of obstetrics at the University of Maryland school of medicine, will speak on"Toxemias Pregnancy." He will be followed by Dr. M. Edward Davis, associate ofessor of obstetrics at the Rush Codical College, Chicago, speaking Washington yesterday afternoon by a passing truck in the United cn "Physiology, Chemistry and Clin-Application of the Estrogens." and Dr. Robert A. Ross, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecol-. Duke University, who will speak on "Management of Uterine Pro-A round-table discussion he showed up at the Virginia end Peru. Washington, however, had

will be held at 8:15 that evening. Dr. Donnelly to Preside. On Saturday morning Dean Bloe- reporters and pose for photogra- traveling effects on his pony, Ar-

on will make the opening remarks | phers. c' the meeting and Dr. Harry H. The visitor, admittedly a bit lone- north, Donnally, professor of pediatrics, ly in a land which spoke another will proside as chairman. Speakers language, laughed with huge enjoyand their subjects for the morning ment when he was greeted in his follow: Dr. Tom D. Spies, associate own tongue by members of the Arprofessor of medicine, University of gentine Embassy staff and Latin Cincinnati college of medicine, "Clin- American newspapermen. ical Aspects of Nutritional Diseases": Dr. Charles Stanley White, professor the first ever to ride through from His small, black hat was turned He believed the schedule would be The United Dry Forces of the Disc surgery at George Washington Argentina. One of his greatest hard- up in front, according to the best ready in another week. During the trict of Columbia will meet at the University, "Use of Plasma in Sur- ships, he admitted, was getting road traditions of the hard-riding gary." and Dr. Charles W. Mayo, information from North Americans. gauchos. The horsemen, it was said, the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.. English, he told his new friends push their hat brims upward by "Diseases of the Colon." A luncheon here, twists his tongue. vill be held at 12:15 in the university hospital dining room.

Dr. Bloedorn will act as presiding The rider had crossed pampas, stabled his horse. His plans are a officer at the Saturday afternoon Amazonian jungle, the snow-capped bit vague. Possibly he will give the session. Dr. Paul D. White, lecturer Andes and the malarial, almost im- horse. Argentina, to President in medicine at the Harvard medical penetrable swamps and thickly- Roosevelt, he said. After that he school, will conduct a clinic on grown hills of the Isthmus without will see the sights around Wash-"Heart Diseases" starting at 2:30. encountering anything more danger- ington before starting home. Three motion pitures will be shown ous than an automobile. His tiny following the clinic.

Forty-two exhibits have been prepared and will be on display in vari- creatures which beset the long trail, be said, "and drive back in style." ous rooms of the first and second ficors of the medical school. Miss Fatric Claiborne, medical artist, has Fatric Claiborne, medical artist, has assisted in the preparation of the American U. Society

15 at National U. **End Flying Course**

Fifteen students of National University have completed the necessary 48 hours of ground work and 35 hours of flying time for commercial pilot's license as set up by gram given by Cap and Gown, senthe Civil Aeronautics Authority, it ior women's honor society, February was announced yesterday. Those who qualified are Lawrence

C. Davis, Haywood R. Faison, jr., Josephine R. Garrison, John F. cussion of "Matchmaking in a Mod-Lippincott, Irwin J. Males, William cussion of "Matchmaking in a Mod-ern World." February 26, the co-eds direction of Philip S. Broughton of Mazzocco, George S. Morgan, Dario M. Raschio, William J. Ressegger, Mary G. Rickel, Joseph E. Slater, Orman H. Stalker, Mrs. Sara Tuttle, Donald I. Walker and How-

Dr. J. E. Gellermann of the university was assisted in the aviation Following this meeting, tea will be program by P. A. Gareau, aerologitechnician, Civil Aeronautics Board; Henry L. M. Knight, general counsel's office, Civil Aero- years held a "Charm School" and a nautics Board, and Samuel E. Gates. international counsel, Civil Auro-

The flying time was acquired at the Congressional and Beacon airports, depending on the ports, depending on the availability of training ships.

Shakespeare Society To Present Play Scenes

speare's "Henry IV" will be presented during a meeting of the Shakespeare Society of Washington at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night in Perkins' Hall of Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W.
Col. Arthur J. Dodge will discuss "Lincoln and Shakespeare."

Scenes from part 2 of Shake-

Sweden will push its electrification

Post-Graduate Clinic Argentine Gaucho Rides Pony G. U. Graduate School Benjamin Franklin **Adds Evening Class** At G. W. U. to Be Held Into Capital After 3-Year Trip Offers Fellowships yesterday announced an additional evening section of the beginning

Marcelino Soule, an Argentine gaucho, arrives in Wash-

-Star Staff Photo.

The visitor is Marcelino Soule, an

expert horseman who helped pay his

gentina, on July 27, 1938, and headed

The hard-bitten young rider ar-

tough and wiry as his range pony.

and a black silk scart.

group for the co-eds.

Nancy Warner.

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fairs of the university. The course is

The Social Security Board. Mr.

Motion picture fans of Switzer-

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ington after a two-year journey on horseback, to see the sights.

An Argentine gaucho rode into but bore a scar on the neck inflicted

The horseman in his picturesque way by coaching polo players in Co-

trappings created a sensation when lombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and

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are to discuss a "Design for Living." direction of Philip S. Broughton of

which had brought him all the long

way from Buenos Aires.

The lone horseman prob

chicken, no?" he said.

an announcement last night by the Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., dean

of graduate studies. The fellowships will be distributed among the departments of biochemistry, economics, history and mathematics, to properly qualified men holding a bachelor's degree from recognized colleges and universities. The carry stipends ranging from \$500 to \$800, in addition to exemption from the \$300 tuition beginning next September. Other regular fees, however, are not ex-empted. To Address Graduates

Graduate fellows will be required to give part-time assistance in their

number of scholarships for qualified students in the departments of physics and political science in addition to the department mentioned in connection with the fellowships. Appointees will be required to give limited service, of a non-teaching character, consisting chiefly in part-time supervision of the departmental libraries. The scholarships the guest of honor and principal tuition or other fees but will have values ranging from \$200 to \$300.

school, begin Friday evening at 8:30 courses in the day or evening seso'clock in Memorial Continental sions of Strayer College. This year the series deals

holders of tickets have been re- Strayer honor society, February 25, quested to observe the opening hour at the Mayflower Hotel. punctually. There will be a "blackout" in the hall during a narrative the graduation exercises, a closed of events from Munich to the in- dance in honor of the graduates vasion of Poland, with recordings of and their friends will be held at the voices of Hitler, Chamberlain, the Shoreham Hotel. of Arlington Bridge, and dismounted been his destination since he threw Daladier and other leaders.

Tryout for Debaters.

Georgetown is hoping to uphold oho, assisted by E. G. Purvis, vice its intercollegiate debate record president; Margaret Hutchinson, again this season. Tryouts are be- executive secretary in charge of ing held for the varsity team, chosen employment; Alice Wakefield, vofrom the best debaters in the Phil- cational councilor, and Helen odemic Society. At this writing, the O'Shaughnessy, secretary to Mr. Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., mod- Donoho. erator and coach, had not made the final selections nor had he announced the intercollegiate schedule. Dry Forces to Meet more than 25 years that Father Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G streets Toohey has coached Georgetown N.W., tomorrow at 8 p.m. A picteams few contests have been lost, ture, "Scientific Tests for Drinking

The Glee Club, under the direc- Drivers," will be shown. tion of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, opened its concert season last Friday evening at Immaculate Junior College. An entirely new repertoire of songs featured the program. Each week the Georgetown Gleemen will be the guests at one of the girls' schools in and near Washington. The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J. dean of the college and arts and sciences, expects that the first semester marks will be ready for awarding something this week. Exercises will be held in Gaston Hall at which the president of the university, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., will address the stu-

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A. Maloney of New York, National President, to Attend Annual Meeting

Catholic University's national turer. Lectures in business law will be presented by Needham C. Turlumni president, Andrew P. Maloney of New York City, will be nage, dean of law, and Randolph present at the annual spring meeting of Washington Chapter at the Mayflower Hotel May 1. The meet-The class in Federal income tax ing will be featured by an alumni has also been divided into three athletic dinner, for which arrangesections, which will permit the adments are now being made. mission of additional students to

The dinner is a traditional affair sponsored by the Washington The course will be taugh by Charles umni to honor Catholic University lettermen. It usually is the largest gathering of Catholic University men in Washington at any time in

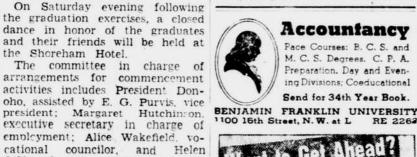
> S. Dolan Donohoe, president of the Washington Chapter of the February 14 at the Temple, 606 E 1333 F St. alumni, will announce the committees for the event. An invitation street N.W. The theme will be has been extended to a prominent football leader to speak. Mr. Maloney is touring the coun-

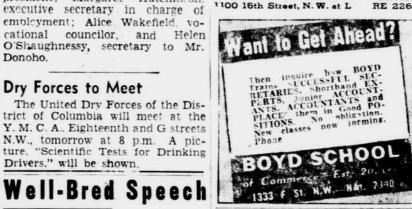
be Col. John J. Allen, public relatry to visit Catholic University tions secretary for New York City alumni chapters. Gatherings in and a lieutenant colonel in the Army Boston and Hartford, Conn., were Reserves. highlights of his trip thus far. Other meetings will be attended by for the meetings by the Salvation President Maloney to acquire firstsingers and the united bands of the hand knowledge of the activities Washington Corps. Ministers from of Catholic University graduates in the city's churches will address Richard S. Claire, professor of civil and official life

Dr. Pereira to Speak.

has been selected by the Faculty Dr. Eugenio Pereira of the University of Chile, will speak in do not carry any exemption from speaker at mid-year commencement McMahon Hall Auditorium at the exercises. The exercises will be Catholic University of America. held in Memorial Continental Hall February 19, under auspices of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies He has selected as his subject, of the university. The address was "Employers and Employees in Our originally planned for February 12 in celebration of two Chilean anni-At the mid-year graduation exer- versaries, coupled with the comand not later than March 15. Ap- cises, bachelor of commercial science memoration of Lincoln's birthday. pointments will be announced on or degrees will be conferred on 25 but other engagements of the distingraduates of Strayer College of guished Chilean professor inter-The annual series of public lec- Accountancy, Secretarial diplomas fered. The Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan, tures by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, will be awarded to 90 young men secretary of the institute, will preson and women who have completed side. Among the guests will be Rodolfo Michels, the Chilean Am-

Other activities in connection Dr. Pereira will take cognizance with "Democracy and the World with mid-year exercises include a of the anniversary of the founding of the city of San Diego, February Dr. Walsh has worked out a novel Donoho for honor graduates and 12, 1541, and will refer to the prologue to his first lecture and new members of Sigma Eta Sigma, declaration of Chilean independence on February 12, 1818. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be delivered





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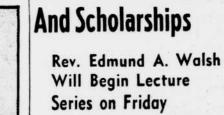
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rived in excellent physical trim, He was clad in white canvas jacket and loose trousers stuffed into spurred boots. He wore a wide belt of leather decorated with silver.

leaning against the wind of the Soule put up at a hotel here and Soule doesn't think he will ride a "Maybe I can get an automobile."

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To relieve a temporary "stringency" in spot supply of tungsten and to assure adequate future deliveries to industry, part of the Government-held stock will be released, the Office of Production Management announced last night. At the same time the O. P. M urged industrial users of zinc who are not engaged in defense work to "economize" voluntarily on this metal. Zinc producers were asked to do all they can to speed deliveries of zinc that is being utilized to make brass for manufacture of cartridges. Treasury to Sell Stocks.

The Procurement Division of the Treasury Department has been authorized to sell or otherwise dispose of its tungsten stocks for defense production "to such buyers or users and in such amount as may be requested from time to time by the

The closing of the Burma road last fall resulted in development of "a temporarily tight situation" in the available supply of tungsten it was said. Reopening of the road meant that large quantities could siderable stock is on the way to the United States at present, according to the O. P. M.

Needed for Tool Steel. Tungsten is in demand for use in production of high-speed tool steel, being an element required to give alloy steels high tension characteristics. While this country is

the second largest producer of

resignation of Marion Folsum as tory—two to three years' quiet re- ton and Princeton. and planned to stay only three R streets N.W. months, but remained to help in The students, with two professors be required for their work, the organization of the mining and and a library and museum staff of eventual training as specialists in minerals section. He is to resume seven, are the first participants in his post as vice chairman of the the Dumbarton Oaks Research Li-Business Advisory Council for the brary where more than 15,000 vol-Department of Commerce. He will umes-1.200 of them pertaining to be succeeded by G. M. Moffett, for- the early Christian empire periodmerly director of the food products and priceless art objects await study. section of the National Defense Ad-

Boys' Club Board to Hold **Annual Meeting Tuesday**

visory Commission.

Plans for expansion and improvement of the Boys' Club of Washo'clock Tuesday night at the Army and Navy Club. Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the board, will preside. The board will take up plans for

a new clubhouse and the completion of a playroof and the furnishing of the woodwork shop at the Eastern Robert B. Swope, chairman of the

Nominating Committee, will present

the following slate of officers and new trustees for the coming year: Officers-Mr. Jelleff, chairman of the board; A. F. E. Horn, president; Sidney L. Hechinger, A. E. Conradis, Dr. Chester D. Swope and R. J. A. Kaemmerer, vice presidents; Col. Erwin, treasurer, and

James A. Dent, secretary. New trustees-Taylor Chewning, Fred Bucholz, Emory L. Hutchison, Corrin Strong, H. T. Rodier, J. Dallas Grady, Edward Costigan, Claude W. Owen, Edward Brawner, Granville Gude, Lloyd B. Wilson, fr.; Oliver Gasch and Bruce Baird. 619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

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The Georgetown showplace became the property of the university when Mr. Bliss, a Harvard graduate of 1900, donated it last November.

Four Students Are Men.

All of the students are expected at Dumbarton by this week end. They will live in one of the buildings on the grounds. None of the five is 8 graduate of Harvard. They repreington will be discussed at the an- sent Oberlin College, University of nual meeting of the board at 7 Michigan and Princeton University. Four are men.

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The university also has possession of the book-binding shop at 3245 S street N.W., where Ott Zahn, who came to work for the Bliss family three years ago, continues to ply his trade of restoring and binding old volumes.

Visitors may obtain admittance the museum from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays by writing the secretary of the collection or by telephoning the estate. John S. Thacher is executive director of the library and Mrs. Barbara Sessions, formerly in charge of Bowdoin College Museum, is li-

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, prominent bert K. Fretwell of the Teachers in Washington society for a num- College of Columbia University, ber of years, are now in Santa ar-

Peace Group Seeks Lease-Lend Appearance

The American Peace Mobilization. through its executive secretary, Frederick V. Field, announced vesterday that 2.500,000 Americans, whose voice has been consistently barred from hearings" on the leaselend bill, have urged the organization to seek for them the opportunity of testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in

opposition to the measure. In response, the Peace Mobilization said it has requested Chairman George of the Senate committee to permit Reid Robinson, vice chairman of the mobilization, to appear as a spokesman for "the millions who oppose H. R. 1776 as a measure to at once destroy democracy in America as well as to involve this country actively in war abroad."

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cussions of various phases of camp will remain in existence until but equipment, including provision of one member remains alive. He will food, equipment and leadership will hold a "meeting" alone and drink Speakers will include Miss Kath- from the bottle of wine the organierine F. Lenrott, chief of the Chil- zation set aside for this purpose at dren's Bureau of the Department its formation. William B. Covert is in charge of of Labor; Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster emeritus of Phillips arrangements for the reunion.

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the association, is to preside. Carroll L. Bryant is chairman of the Lincoln Anniversary

Services Scheduled

ham Lincoln will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the First Congregational Church under auspices of the Sons of Union Vet-Park Hotel. Col. John W. Oehmann, erans of the Civil War, Department of Maryland. William B. Wells of be furnished by the band of the William B. Cushing Camp will be

Harry B. Fleharty, special assistant to the Attorney General, The club, composed of 100 men, will give the principal address on the life of Lincoln.

Gen. William F. Dorsey of the

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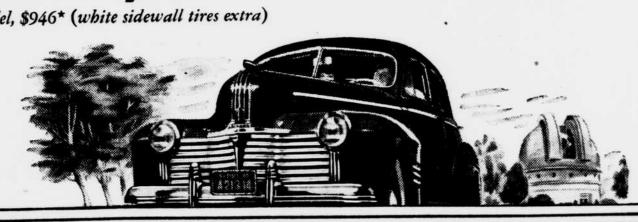
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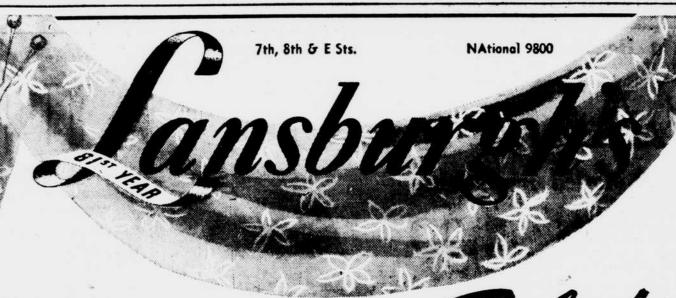
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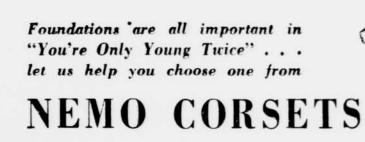
Prelude to Spring a long sleeved jacket costume that diminishes hips to nothing. Smooth shouldered, spanking-white pique edging. A gown to lunch in, eat in, wear everywhere this Spring. Navy rayon crepe, sizes from 38 to 42.

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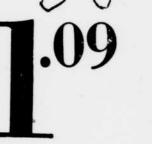
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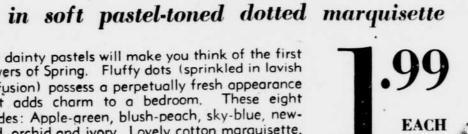
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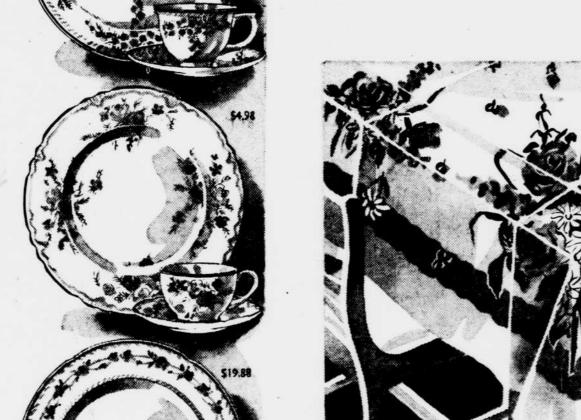
have flounced sides with crisp-looking ruching around the top and bottom. They're beautifully tailored and are available in twin or double-bed sizes. You'll want them for both the guest room and other bedrooms.

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are 90 inches wide to the pair (use them at double as well as single windows). They measure a full 2 yards, 15 inches long. And have wide full ruffles and have an extra headed baby ruffle. Charming in an ensemble with the matching spreads—decorated for windows

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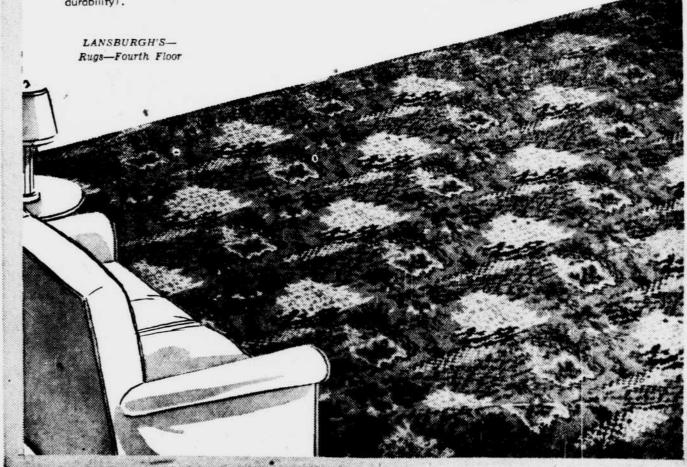
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12 Persons Injured,

Baltimore Men Hurt

As Auto Fails to Make

Turn at White Oaks

Twelve persons were injured, at

least two critically, in automobile

accidents in Washington and vicin-

Two Baltimore men, Alfred J.

O'Ferrall, 24, and Joseph W. Cook,

62, were taken to Washington Sani-

tarium in critical condition as a re-

yesterday afternoon

According to police, they were re-

ankle, but remained conscious.

A third passenger of the car, Mrs.

Squad took all of the victims to the

Five persons were injured in a

York avenue N.W., who was riding

Alexander of Indianhead, Md., and

treated for a possible skull fracture.

Those injured in the other car,

Mr. Barker was only slightly injured

which police said was driven by

Joseph M. King, 34, colored, of 231/2

Hanover street N.W., were Blanche

King, 25, colored, of 381/2 Hanover

colored, of 50 O street N.W., and

Oxen Hill Fire Department, and

John H. Fritter, 75, of 4750 Wis-

consin avenue N.W., was admitted to

Georgetown Hospital with a pos-

he was struck by an automobile at

Wisconsin avenue and Ellicott street

N.W. Thomas J. Fadool, 30, of

Arlington, Va., driver of the machine,

was arrested and charged with reck-

Massachusetts avenue N.E., was

struck by an automobile and knocked

to the ground while riding a bicycle

at Seventh street and Massachusetts

John D. Lee, 30, of 4847 Wiscon-

sin avenue N.W., was taken to

Georgetown Hospital and treated for

internal injuries received when the

car he was operating collided with

an automobile parked in the 1600 block of Thirty-fifth street N.W.

At 11 a.m. tomorrow, Coroner A.

Magruder MacDonald will hold an

inquest in the death of Harold P.

Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y., the

fourteenth traffic casualty in the

District this year. He was struck

while standing in a safety zone at

Twenty-sixth street and Pennsyl-

vania avenue Friday night and died

TUESDAY.

2:30 p.m.-United States Army

Band, band auditorium, Army War

5:30 p.m.-United States Soldiers'

Home Band Orchestra, Stanley

THURSDAY.

Band, band auditorium, Marine

5:30 p.m.-United States Soldiers'

Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall,

8:15 p.m.-United States Navy

Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine

Corps auditorium, Eighth and I

SATURDAY.

2:30 p.m.-United States Marine

avenue N.E. and was admitted at

James E. Cockrell, 18, of 1024

less driving.

Casualty Hospital.

early yesterday.

College.

Band Concerts

Hall, Soldiers' Home

Soldiers' Home

treated for multiple lacerations.

street N.W.; Morris Henson, 39,

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1941. *

3 Youth Groups Praise and Jeer Lease-Lend Bill

5,000 Stage Parade And Mass Meeting To Boo British Aid

Youth descended on Washington yesterday-youth which brought fruit for the White House and support for the British aid bill, and other youth which carried placards denouncing such aid and paused to jeer the President and Mrs. Roosevelt as the "foster parents" who "deserted" them this year.

Representatives of three organizations added their voices to the many expressions of opinion on the lease-lend bill during a hectic afternoon and evening that saw more than 5.000 young people tramping the streets in a torch-light paradesinging and chanting as they marched-to a mass meeting at the Washington Monument grounds.

The parade and meeting were the last acts in a day which reached its climax when Jack McMichael, chairman of the American Youth Congress, was ejected by Capitol police from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing room when he attempted to voice his group's opposition to the lease-lend bill.

Refused at White House. Later, Mr. McMichael and a committee left the Youth Congress parade to visit the White House. They were turned back at the gates, however. White House attaches declared they had received no letter asking an interview with the President, Mr. McMichael said.

More successful were a score of Two Critically, in New York college students calling themselves the "Stop the Junior Fifth Column Committee," who called at the White House to assure the President that the Youth Congress did not speak for American young people, that the youth of the Nation were in favor of aid to Britain, and to bring a basket of fruit for Mr. Roosevelt. The gift and the assurances were delivered to Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide to the President and White House secretary. Their visit was sponsored by the National Foundation for American Youth. founded by former heavyweight

boxing champion, Gene Tunney. Knox Receives a Third Group.

A third group, whose members sult of injuries received when their denounce the Youth Congress as car failed to make a turn on the "an unrepresentative and noisy Colesville road near White Oaks, group," were received by Secretary Md., of the Navy Knox at his offices crashed into a tree.

They were the Student Defenders turning to Baltimore after attending of Democracy, and were composed a wedding in Washington. Mr. of 25 young people from Smith, Vas- O'Ferrall was treated for severe consar, Columbia, Brooklyn College, cussion and a fractured left ankle, Yale, Harvard and Mount Holyoke and was still unconscious last night. College, who came to Washington Mr. Cook received a compound facto urge immediate passage of the ture of the skull and of the left bill to aid Britain.

Most evident of all, however, was the Youth Congress group, which Marie Cook, 60, received a disloalso had its Vassar contingent. The cated left hip and a fracture of the congress concludes a three-day ses- right leg. Using its new ambulance, sion tomorrow with meetings at the Silver Spring (Md.) Rescue

Police had said 4,500 persons were hospital in one trip. to march in the Youth Congress parade. By the time it had strung head-on collision on Livingston road out along Fourteenth street, how- near Oxon Hill (Md.) High School ever, the ranks were swelled to Catherine Tierman, 40, of 937 New more than 5,000

As they marched they chanted— in a car police said was driven by "Johnny wants a job, not a gun"- | William Barker, 40, of 817 Sixth "Old Jim Crow has gotta go" and street N.W., was brought to St. something that sounded like "Give Elizabeth's Hospital by Winston the ax to Halifax."

Traffic Snarled.

Despite efforts of traffic policemen who stopped the line from time to time to permit cars to pass through, traffic along Fourteenth street was in a snarl from W street N.W. all the way to the Monument Grounds.

At the Monument the crowd stamped its feet and chanted to Mary Goins, 32, colored, of 1546 combat the biting cold as they Columbus street N.W. They were waited for Representative Marcan- all admitted at Casualty Hospitonio, American-Labor party, of New tal. where they were brought by the York, to address them.

Last year the Youth Congress was warmly received by Mrs. Roosevelt and was addressed by the President on the White House grounds. This year, however, Mrs. Roosevelt declined to meet with the organization, explaining at a recent press conference that if she did, her participation might be construed to mean she was in agreement with the Youth Congress' foreign policy adopted by them in convention last

At the Monument grounds, Mr. Marcantonio alluded satirically to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt as "your foster parents" who have (See YOUTH GROUPS, Page B-2.)

Make February Safer

Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

February, 1941

February, 1940 Feb. 16 Feb. 19 Feb. 27

In February Beware Of: 1. Crossing streets carelessly

in rainy weather, particularly at night. The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point

other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncontrolled intersection.

Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older. The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.



YOUTH HAS ITS SAY-Part of the thousands who marched in the American Youth Congress parade to the Washington Monument Grounds yesterday are shown as they rounded Thomas Circle. From a session at Turner's Arena on W street, they marched down Fourteenth street-lighting red torches as dusk fell-to the Sylvan Theater for a mass meeting.

-Star Staff, Harris-Ewing and A. P. Photos.



Representative Vito Marcantonio, American Labor party of New York, spoke to the Youth Congress paraders at the base of the Monument and urged their opposition to the lease-lend bill.



Jack McMichael, chairman of the American Youth Congress, was hustled from the Senate Office Building yesterday when he arose unheralded from a spectator's seat and



Representatives of two other youth groups had their say, too. Here, Secretary of Navy Knox is introduced to Dorothy Overlock, University of Chicago student and executive secretary of the Student Defenders of Democracy, as the group visited him in his office yesterday to urge passage of the lease-lend bill. Tom Eliot, Harvard student and spokesman for the group, is between them.

A delegation from the National Foundation for American Youth called at the White House to declare their confidence in any action the President might take in the cause of democracy. Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson received a basket of fruit for the President. Shown are (left to right) Gen. Watson, S. Stephen McArthur, Eastern director of the foundation; Douglas Hill, Brooklyn College; Miria mLevine, Hunter College, and Anita Anton, New York University.

Burton as Speaker

Senator Has Served As Welfare Leader in

Cleveland Many Years Senator Burton, Republican of Ohio, a former Mayor of Cleveland

sible skull fracture received when and long active in community welfare work, will be principal speaker at the 13th annual meeting of Chest at 8 p.m. Thursday in the

United States

Chamber of

Commerce

Building.

the benefit of ence as a speak- ish chaser. teer leader of an important soliciting unit in Cleveland, where the country's first modern Community

Chest organization was established The local Community Chest, established in 1929, is one of more than 550 others organized along the general lines first tried out in Cleve-

the Chest, pointed out that "every to the water off the Isle of Wight. contributor who made a gift on pledges to the Chest" in the last campaign is entitled to vote for trustees to represent contributors on Civitan Clubs to Hold

It is expected that contributors as well as trustees and agency execuing. Voting will decide the election land, Virginia and New Jersey will England, is being made in of 120 trustees to represent contrib- attend the one-day "school on in- Washington and New York utors during the coming year. New- ternational policies" of the organi- week end by V. P. G. Mitchell, inating Committee.

An additional 120 trustees will be Hotel. appointed to represent 60 welfare agencies which are members of the

Brief reports will be made by Director Willett, President Coleman 5:30 p.m.—United States Soldiers' in which boys and girls whose talHome Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, ents have been developed by Chest agencies will take part.

| April 1 office and will be in the hands to Washington tomorrow to continue agencies will take part.

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Chest Annual Meeting Volunteer Selectee Is Cousin Set for Thursday, With Of Maj. Wick, Nazi Air Ace

Ernest Zimmerman Is Expected to Be Called Soon

One of Washington's selective service volunteers is a first cousin of Maj. Halmuth Wick, Nazi air ace whose whereabouts has been a matter of speculation since he was reported shot down over the Eng-

lish Channel two months ago. The selectee is Ernest William Zimmerman, 24-year-old radio engineering student, who is to begin his year of service with the Nation's armed forces this month as a representative of District of Columbia Local Board No. 4.

Young Zimmerman, whose parents came to the United States from Germany at the turn of the cen-Senator Bur- tury, has followed the spectacular ton will bring to career of his cousin only through the local Chest the newspapers-and this after the German war ace was reported felled his long experi- by a burst from the guns of a Brit-

"We haven't heard anything from Wick's family for four or five years,' the selectee said yesterday. "I hardly knew he existed until his picture in the paper was pointed out to me at home a couple of months ago."

authorities later denied Wick was The picture to which Zimmerman referred was an informal shot ac- in Canada. companying a Berlin dispatch on December 2, telling of the 25-year- on the maternal side of his family, old fiyer's end, "just as he bagged has been working under his father, his 56th opponent." The account Ernest Zimmerman, general supersaid Wick was seen to bail out of Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of his riddled fighter ship and descend

School on Politics

The selectee, a native of Balls-"The next time I saw any menton, Va., lives at 5725 Kansas avetion of Wick," Zimmerman con- nue N.W.

& Storage Co.

U. S. Lines Head Seeks Aid for War Sufferers

WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN.

tinued, "was a week or so ago when

among a group of German prison-

news story indicated he was

Zimmerman, related to Maj. Wick

intendent of Mechants Transfer

-Star Staff Photo.

An appeal for financial aid i Approximately 100 delegates from tives will attend the annual meet- Civitan Clubs in the District, Mary- lieving war distress in Southam ton, bold Noyes is chairman of the Nom- zation to be held from 10 a.m. to president of the United States La 4 p.m. today at the Mayflower following receipt by him of a ollowing receipt by him of a e-uest for funds from Sir Hert rt The meeting, it was said, will em- J. Haddock, one-time master of the phasize the readiness of the group Olympic and former commodore of

to be of service to the community the White Star Fleet. Mr. Mitchell, who maintains ofduring the present national emerfices in New York and at 912 Fif-The school will be conducted by teenth street N.W., said here yes-11:30 a.m.—United States Army Jennings and John A. Reilly, treas- Arthur Cundy, secretary of Inter- terday that Sir Herbert asked him unemployed, for William Henry Band, band auditorium Army War urer. Part of the program will be national Civitan. He will be assisted to "pass the hat" among friends of College.

5:30 p.m.—United States Soldiers' devoted to a "Chest Talent Parade," by Curtis M. Dozier, district gover-being sent out from the Board No. Laurel, to captain. He now compresent membership by a different to captain. He now compresent membership by a different to captain.

Will Leave Tomorrow For Army Training

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85 Nearby Selectees D. C. Guard Ordered To Leave This Week For Fort Meade

121st Engineers Must Be Ready to Go Tuesday Or Wednesday

Orders were issued late yesterday 121st Engineers to prepare for departure to Fort Meade, Md., Tues-

service at the Army post. 42 white and 21 colored selectees past week set the departure time while Prince Georges County's quota from the first of the coming week

The order yesterday was cona four-day parade of 1,071 men un- tained in a bulletin issued by First if the A. B. C. Act is to be amended Lt. James D. Tanner, regimental to provide appeals to District Court adjutant. The bulletin gave the by licensees and unsuccessful apunit the week end to pack belong- plicants from adverse decisions of ings, preparatory to the departure, the board, equal rights should be ac-

The Medical Detachment of the corded to protestants. Montgomery County Board No. 1 1st Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, left for Fort Meade yes- the-counter drinking," the Fedyear-old son of Walter Johnson, of terday after completing physical eration decided "no harm would ers landed in Canada." Canadian Germantown, Md., former Wash- examinations of about 800 District result" from an amendment to per-Guardsmen and members of Silver mit liquor to be served to persons Spring, Md., and Alexandria, Va., seated at bars or counters. The Reception, until a few days ago tachment, numbering 12 officers stated, "necessiates additional exand planned to be inducted into and men, was in command of Capt. pense to the management and re-When the engineers move to Fort

Meade, the District will be cleared places because of the economy inturn home for induction here. He of virtually its entire National will leave with the board's quota Guard contingent. The bulk of the quartermaster unit and members of the 29th Division Special Troops reported for duty at the post earlier last week. Approximately 800 of-Florida, but I didn't have anything ficers and men of the 260th Coast to keep me after my filly left for Artillery, anti-aircraft regiment, are on duty at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Promotions Recommended away long enough to give Dad a For Maryland Officers

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 8 (A) -Brig. Gen. D. John Markey, com- had been educated in Washington mander of the 115th Infantry, today schools and had practiced here for announced the following recom- years before his appointment mendations for promotions:

Capt. Charles N. Staley to the rank of major and assignment as battalion executive. Maj. Herry E. Flook, Cumberland,

command of 2nd Battalion.

Citizens Vote To Keep Sunday Liquor Ban

Limit on Height Of Booths Also Is Favored by Group

Overriding a recor mendat n of its own Law and La rislation Committee, the Federati m f Citizens Associations last night seed aside a proposal to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink between midnight Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday, and voted to abide by the present regulation keeping the city dry on the Sabbath.

The Federation acted at a special session intended to dispose of all of a number of proposed changes in liquor control here. But after more than three hours of debate, during which several proposals were approved, it was decided to carry over the liquor arguments until next

Saturday's meeting. After settling the matter of the Sunday sales, the Federation went on record:

Favoring a restriction on the height of booths and benches in onsale establishments. Disapproving any proposals pro-

viding for additional appeals from decisions of the A. B. C. Board. Beer at Cafeterias Urged. Acquiescing in the proposal to permit liquor to be served to persons

seated at bars or counters, as well Recommending that the laws be amended so as to allow service of beer and wine at cafeterias or self-

service counters to customers along with the sale of food. Indorsing a proposed regulation providing for the complete elimination of handbills and circulars ad-

vertising alcoholic beverages. And approving another proposed regulation prohibiting the use of false or misleading statements in connection with the advertising of alcoholic beverages.

Most of the discussion dealt with the Law and Legislation Committee's recommendation that the federation accept a proposal to permit hotels, restaurants and other establishments serving liquor to extend their week end closing hour from midnight Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday.

Debate Is Heated. The committee's report pointed out that at the present time. "Class C and D establishments must cease selling at midnight on Saturday. This creates a most undesirable conin many cases leave the supervised local establishments and either resort to the use of bottled intoxicants or travel to adjoining jurisdictions where closing hours are unlimited

and supervision less stringent." Debate on this phase became so heated and prolonged, that Harry N. Stull, president, was obliged to set a time limit on arguments. Relinquishing the chair to Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mr. Stull took the floor

to speak on the subject. "Who asked for this change?" questioned Mr. Stull. "It was not the citizens of the District. It was the liquor dealers themselves-those dealers who have had the ground cut out from under them by cut-

rate dealers-and who are now looking for a way to recoup. Corbin's Motion Wins. Those favoring an extension of the

Saturday midnight deadline argued that it was a lesser evil than having persons "shut out," only to move on to nearby Maryland and Virginia and continue their drinking in "less desirable" places George H. Corbin of Manor Park,

who led the faction against a change in the Sunday law, and David Babp, federation secretary, made pleas against "desecration of the Sabbath" by allowing liquor to be sold on Sunday. The question was disposed of when

the federation, by a vote of 32 to 22, approved Mr. Corbin's substitute motion to retain the Saturday midnight closing hour, and not to permit the sale of anything stronger than beer or light wines before 8 a.m. Monday.

Limit on Height of Booths. In taking its sympathetic stand

on the proposal to restrict the height of booths, the federation backed a plan to limit the height of the rear portion of booths and benches in liquor-dispensing estab-Conflicting reports during the lishments to 18 inches from the seat, so as to make it possible for the proprietor and his employes to

In dealing with the matter of appeals, it was noted that the "Federation has previously indicated that

Disposing of the question of "overpractice of table service, it was quires tipping on the part of individuals who have chosen such

Before resuming its consideration of the proposed liquor changes, the man, or a man with a "local background," preferably one educated here, be appointed to fill the now existing vacancy on the bench of District Court. It was emphasized that six of the justices are "outsiders" and five are "District men." and that a "balance" should be preserved. It was explained that Pevton Gordon, who retired last week

Increased House Blocked

The House Rules Committee vesterday pigeon-holed a bill to raise to lieutenant colonel, to continue in the House membership to 450, an increase of 15 seats, but cleared Prince Georges to Get

\$10,000 Will Be Spent

For Aircraft Vocational

To house the expanding industrial

defense training program of Prince

Georges County, Md.—which is doubling the size of its operations

this week-officials are planning to

The Federal Government is ex-

pected to furnish \$40,000 worth

machinery for the shops, of a type

principally designed to fit young

men for aircraft factories, it was

until the new shops are completed,

probably by early summer. The

shops may be constructed as large

additions to the high school build-

work and a second for welding

pected to be furnished by the Na-

tional Youth Administration and

Board of Education funds, it was

On 24-Hour Basis.

virtually a 24-hour-a-day basis in

the county, under direction of E. K.

Zeller, 33-year-old county supervisor

Pride of the system is the "nigh

equipment. A new 8-week course

tomorrow night, with about 45 young

soon at Bladensburg, also on a

night shift, Mr. Zeller announced

trained workers, most of whom are

now reported in defense industries.

pils. 238 men have been trained

since last July 17. Of these, 152

supplementary courses have been

given to 296 men already employed

in defense industry. Five of these

classes are now in operation, in

New Aircraft Courses.

The doubling of courses and en-

rollment expected this week will

come largely from new aircraft

Mechanical drawing, shop sketch-

tion will be taught at Marlboro,

Maryland Park and Mount Rainier

under N. Y. A. sponsorship, they

Navy Yard, the Glenn Martin plant

in Baltimore, the Engineering Re-

search Corp. in Riverdale and

Washington Institute of Technology

shops up to 10 p.m.

or over and is now full.

plastering

High Schools in day and night

Including day and evening pu-

The late night shift already has

men enrolled and 20 more turned

of industrial education.

Defense training already is on

A portion of the \$10,000 is ex-

County educators are arranging

understood.

erect new shops, at a cost of \$10 .-

Rooms at Hyattsville

More Shops for

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1941.

3 Youth Groups Praise and Jeer Lease-Lend Bill

5,000 Stage Parade And Mass Meeting To Boo British Aid

Youth descended on Washington vesterday-youth which brought fruit for the White House and support for the British aid bill, and other youth which carried placards denouncing such aid and paused to jeer the President and Mrs. Roosevelt as the "foster parents" who "deserted" them this year.

Representatives of three organizations added their voices to the many expressions of opinion on the lease-lend bill during a hectic afternoon and evening that saw more than 5,000 young people tramping the streets in a torch-light parade singing and chanting as they marched-to a mass meeting at the Washington Monument grounds.

The parade and meeting were the last acts in a day which reached its climax when Jack McMichael, chairman of the American Youth Congress, was ejected by Capitol police from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing room when he attempted to voice his group's opposition to the lease-lend bill.

Refused at White House.

Later, Mr. McMichael and a committee left the Youth Congress parade to visit the White House. They were turned back at the gates, however. White House attaches declared they had received no letter asking interview with the President.

Mr. McMichael said. More successful were a score of New York college students calling themselves the "Stop the Junior Fifth Column Committee," who called at the White House to as-**Defense Training** sure the President that the Youth Congress did not speak for American young people, that the youth of the Nation were in favor of aid to Britain, and to bring a basket of fruit for Mr. Roosevelt. The gift and the assurances were delivered to Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide to the President and White House secretary. Their visit was sponsored by the National Foundation for American Youth, founded by former heavyweight boxing champion, Gene Tunney.

Knox Receives a Third Group. A third group, whose members 000, in Hyattsville, it was learned

denounce the Youth Congress as yesterday. "an unrepresentative and noisy group," were received by Secretary of the Navy Knox at his offices They were the Student Defenders

of Democracy, and were composed of 25 young people from Smith, Vassar, Columbia, Brooklyn College, for the machinery to be installed Yale, Harvard and Mount Holyoke and operated in the Hyattsville College, who came to Washington High School auditorium on delivery to urge immediate passage of the bill to aid Britain.

Most evident of all, however, was the Youth Congress group, which also had its Vassar contingent. The ing, one for aircraft sheet metal congress concludes a three-day session tomorrow with meetings at training. Turner's Arena.

Police had said 4,500 persons were to march in the Youth Congress parade. By the time it had strung the rest already is available in out along Fourteenth street, however, the ranks were swelled to

As they marched they chanted-"Johnny wants a job, not a gun"-"Old Jim Crow has gotta go" and something that sounded like "Give the ax to Halifax."

Traffic Snarled. Despite efforts of traffic policeshift" class at Hyattsville High men who stopped the line from School, which runs from 10 p.m. to time to time to permit cars to pass 6 a.m. nightly, to make full use of through, traffic along Fourteenth street was in a snarl from W street in aircraft welding will open there N.W. all the way to the Monument

Grounds. At the Monument the crowd away for lack of facilities. An airstamped its feet and chanted to craft sheet metal course is expected combat the biting cold as they to be started there this week, and waited for Representative Marcan- a machine shop course will begin tonio, American-Labor party, of New York, to address them.

Last year the Youth Congress was warmly received by Mrs. Roosevelt turned out three smaller groups of and was addressed by the President on the White House grounds. This year, however, Mrs. Roosevelt declined to meet with the organization, explaining at a recent press conference that if she did, her participa- have been placed in jobs and potion might be construed to mean sitions are promised for a number she was in agreement with the more who were given their certifi-Youth Congress' foreign policy cates one week ago. In addition, adopted by them in convention last

At the Monument grounds, Mr. Marcantonio alluded satirically to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt as Bladensburg and Hyattsville High "your foster parents" who have Schools. "deserted you" and advised the massed thousands not to become

Aubrey Williams Booed.

"When youth refused to follow the courses in other county high schools, program which offered nothing but Mr. Zeller said. death and misery they had to disassociate themselves with you," he ing, blueprint reading, sheet metal are part and parcel of the American | nical phases of aircraft construc-

The penetrating cold reduced the Oxon Hill, Surrattsville, Laurel, (See YOUTH GROUPS, Page B-2.)

Crashes Kill 43 Drinkers Afoot, Only 9 Drivers

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8 .- Fortythree persons "who had been drinktrian-fatalities in 1940, while only nine automobile drivers involved will be shown techniques in sheet in 175 such fatalities were found metal work, carpentry, masonry and under the influence of alcohol, it was reported today by the State Highway Department in a summary of such accidents on highways, exclusive of towns and cities

of more than 3,500 population. A study of available statistics in College Park absorb most of the showed, acording to Giles M. men trained. The last three named Robertson, safety engineer, "that manufacture aircraft or plane there are 45 pedestrians over 60 parts. years of age killed against 25 chil-

* • • It should be noted that of Firemen to Hold Roast dren of school age and under.

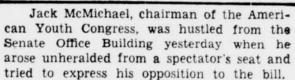
volved in 25 of the 175 deaths.



YOUTH HAS ITS SAY-Part of the thousands who marched in the American Youth Congress parade to the Washington Monument Grounds yesterday are shown as they rounded Thomas Circle. From a session at Turner's Arena on W street, they marched down Fourteenth street-lighting red torches as dusk fell-to the Sylvan Theater for a mass meeting.



Representative Vito Marcantonio, American Labor party of New York, spoke to the Youth Congress paraders at the base of the Monument and urged their opposition to the lease-lend bill.





Representatives of two other youth groups had their say, too. Here, Secretary of Navy Knox is introduced to Dorothy Overlock, University of Chicago student and executive secretary of the Student Defenders of Democracy, as the group visited him in his office yesterday to urge passage of the lease-lend bill. Tom Eliot, Harvard student and spokesman for the group, is between them.

A delegation from the National Foundation for American Youth called at the White House to declare their confidence in any action the President might take in the cause of democracy. Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson received a basket of fruit for the President. Shown are (left to right) Gen. Watson, S. Stephen McArthur, Eastern director of the foundation; Douglas Hill, Brooklyn College; Miria mLevine. Hunter College, and Anita Anton, New York University.

For Prince William **County Next Year**

Supervisors' Estimate Is \$2,300 Less Than

For Current Period MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 8.-The Prince William County Board of

Supervisors has tentatively approved a \$249,000 budget for the fiscal year that starts next January and has set public hearings for The Budget Committee, composed of W. M. Johnson, chairman; V. S.

Abel and M. M. Ellis, submitted its report on the tentative estimates at a meeting of the supervisors this The total figure is about \$2,300 less than the budget for the current

year. Mr. Johnson said. This is due to a provision in the current budget for an item of \$7,000 for the reassessment of real estate as required by State law. The committee recommended no

increase in the present tax rate of "The fact remains you layout, fabrication and other tech- \$1.50 for each \$100 assessed valuation of real estate. The reassessment, which has just been completed, placed the total value of real and personal property at \$7,200,000—an increase of \$152,000 courses which will operate school over 1925, when the last assessment

Young men between 17 and 24 About \$1,000 less tax revenues is may still enroll with the high school anticipated during the next fiscal principals for these courses. The year, Mr. Johnson explained, belate night shift at Hyattsville is cause of a cut in the district levies taking care of those 18 years old for school purposes in Occoquan and Dumfries Districts. Colored youths will be given an Of the total tentative budget of

opportunity for training at the \$249,000, the Budget Committee Board of Education maintenance chairman explained that \$100,000 ing" were among Virginia's pedes- shop in Upper Marlboro, where, is expected from the State in appropriations for the school and welfare departments. The school department's tentative budget from \$71,000, representing an increase of were named directors for three Mr. Zeller said the Washington about \$3,500 over the current fiscal vear. Mr. Johnson said.

Among the proposed items inures is \$1,500 to renovate the in- elected as directors.

\$249,000 Budget Set Rites for Col. George Williams 700 to Begin 90-Day D. C. Guard Ordered To Be at Fort Myer Chapel

Veteran of 2 Wars Will Be Buried In Arlington

Funeral services for Col. George Williams, 62, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars and the Mexican Punitive Expedition, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Fort Meyer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery

Col. Williams, who had served several tours of duty in Washington, was found dead in his home in Arlington Village, Va., yesterday from a bullet wound in the head. Arlington County police said they found a .45 caliber pistol beside him. Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington County coroner, had not issued a certificate last night.

A native of Keokuk, Iowa, Col. Williams was commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery in 1898 and served during the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. He later transferred to the cavalry and served in the Mexican campaign. During the World War, he commanded the 316th Infantry of the 79th Division. in France. Only five days before He was a graduate of the Army War the Armistice his regiment was cited for its capture of Hill 378 in the Verdun sector. He was wounded and gassed in the battle and commanded his regiment at the height of the engagement in a blinded condition, Nargaret S.Williams; a daughter, but refused to be evacuated. He received his commission as colonel two sons, Capt. E. W. Williams, of on the permanent list in 1920 and

Manassas Farm Loan **Directors Elected** Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 8.-W. M. county funds only will amount to Johnson and M. Bruce Whitmore years at a meeting of the Manassas Farm Loan Association yesterday. J. F. Hale, P. A. Lewis, C. F. M. cluded in the tentative budget fig- Lewis and T. W. Hurst were re-

terior of the county courthouse and P. A. Fleury spoke on the ad-\$600 for a survey of sewage and vantages of grouping Loudoun, tablishing a sanitary district there. in Manassas. Keeping the interest | Commerce. Because of the large number of rate down to 31/2 per cent and

COL. GEORGE WILLIAMS. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Order of the Purple Heart. College, the General Staff Corps, the Infantry-Cavalry School and the School of Application for Cavalry and Field Artillery. Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Miss Mary Rebecca Williams; and

Dunn Loring School To Dedicate Addition Special Dispatch to The Star.

DUNN LORING Va., Feb. 8.-Delegate Francis Pickens Miller will 8 p.m. tomorrow at exercises at the

Also scheduled to take part on the orogram are W. T. Woodson, superintendent of Fairfax County schools: Wells A. Sherman, member of the water facilities in the Dumfries and Fairfax, Fauquier and Prince Wil- school board, and Herbert Williams. Triangle areas with a view of es- liam Counties with a main office president of the county Chamber of

A Red Cross first-aid class, taught

Training on Friday At Naval Academy

More Than 20 Candidates From This Area Are Included in List

The Naval Academy is completing plans for the reception of 700 reservists who will become temporary 121st Engineers to prepare for demidshipmen Friday when they enroll for a 90-day training period. More than 20 candidates from this lation as to when the District Naarea are included in the list.

The reservists, all of whom have service at the Army post. had two years of college training and a month aboard ship, will enter past week set the departure time the academy a week after the from the first of the coming week February class of regular midship- to two weeks hence, due to an exmen graduate. Their studies will pected lag in construction of hosbe similar to those given reservists pital facilities for the men. at Northwestern University and

like the midshipmen except they adjutant. The bulletin gave the their sleeves. Though having full ings, preparatory to the departure. Col. Williams was awarded the privileges, they are barred from participation in academy sports. On graduation they will be com-

serve and have the choice of going on active duty with the fleet or returning to civilian status subject Those listed from the Washington area include Hayward Hunter An-

derson, 1415 Chapin street N.W.; Harold Abner Axtell, jr., 212 Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md.: Harold Meade, the District will be cleared on the permanent list in 1920 and was retired after 40 years service in the Army in 1938.

Fort Myer, and Cadet George Williams, jr., of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Joseph Burns, 1555 Thirty-fifth street N.W.; Charles Carroll, 3919

Benton street N.W. Joseph Burns, 1555 Thirty-fifth of Benton street N.W. street N.E.; William Bruce Evans, reported for duty at the post earlier Elkton, Md.; William Richard Fer-

guson, 2124 I street N.W.; Stephen Bliss Fuller, 706 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.; John Conrad Lawlor, 2511 North Capitol street; Joe Smith McCoy, jr., 2929 Connecticut avenue speak at the dedication of two new N.W.; Joseph James Mahoney, jr., rooms at the Dunn Loring School at 1610 Riggs place N.W.; Peter Nicholas Meros, 320 East Capitol street.

Kenneth Archbell Morris, son of Leland B. Morris, consul general at mander of the 115th Infantry, today the American Embassy in Berlin. Germany; Richard Webster Power, mendations for promotions: 1701 Sixteenth street N.W.: Terrace Eden. Catonsville, Md.; Williard El- rank of major and assignment as leworth Cadell, Catonsville; Morris battalion executive. Samuel Lazaron, Pikesville, Md.

the pedestrians killed there were 49 The Cottage City (Md.) volunteer traffic accidents near Fort Belvoir, doing away with stock in the as- by Harold Weiler, principal of the ton Village, Va.; Judson Lord Smith, command of 2nd Battalion. the pedestrians kined there were 48 fire department will hold an oyster hight.

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1st Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, left for Fort Meade yesmissioned ensigns of the Naval Re- terday after completing physical examinations of about 800 District Guardsmen and members of Silver Spring, Md., and Alexandria, Va. units during the week. The detachment, numbering 12 officers and men, was in command of Capt. Charles M. Musso.

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Warm Down in Florida.

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Two replacements were announced at headquarters of Board No. 1 at Rockville, Leslie Jackson Randall, 34, of Rockville, for Charles Vance Webb, of Washington Grove, who will be inducted in Washington County, Va., and James Edward Williams, 20, colored, of Rockville, unemployed, for William Henry Peter, 30, colored, also of Rockville. The last of 500 questionnaires are being sent out from the Board No. office and will be in the hands

of registrants up to 1.150, inclusive, by Wednesday, it was announced. Twenty white selectees from Board No. 2 and 12 from the Board No. 3 area will leave from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station at Silver Spring tomorrow at 8:22 a.m. Two colored selectees from the No. 2 area and one from No. 3 section

will leave at the same hour Friday. 20 From Hyattsville. In Prince Georges County, the first contingent of the county's February draft call will be 20 white selectees from Local Board No. 1,

who will leave Hyattsville at 10:35 a.m. tomorrow by train for Balti-

Draft Boards Nos. 2 and 3, with headquarters in Upper Marlboro, will send 11 and 13 white selectees. respectively, to Baltimore at 11:13 a.m. Tuesday by bus.

Draft Board No. 1 will send its quota of two colored selectees to Baltimore by train at 7:20 a.m. on Friday while six colored selectees from each of boards Nos. 2 and 3 will leave Marlboro at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday

Three replacements were reported by Draft Board No. 1 in its original selectee list including George Martele Akers. 23, of Beltsville: James Bernard Heinicke, 24, of 1411 Owen street N.E. (change of address after registration), and William Eric Gibbs, 24. of Hyattsville. Those replaced are James Stephen Rimmer. 25, of University Park; John Francis Slinkman, 26, of Hyattsville, and Charles F. McIlwee, 28. of College

Draft Board No. 2 reported one change. George Clinton Wenzel. 21. of Laurel will take the place of John Walter Smith, jr., 30, of Upper Marlboro. Board No. 3 reported two changes, Charles Dickey Pumpelly, 32, of District Heights to take the place of Harry Louis Connor, 21, of Hillside, and Charles Francis Wagner, jr., 31, of Accokeek to replace Samuel Lawson, 22, of Blacksburg, Va., the latter who will be inducted

Heads Credit Group ROCKVILLE, Md. Feb. 8 (Spe

cial).-Thomas C. Darby of Dawsonville has been re-elected presi-Credit Association

Make February Safer

Every blot is a traffic death.

Keep the February calendar

clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940. February, 1941

February, 1940 Feb. 11 Feb. 16 Feb. 19 Feb. 27

> In February Beware Of: 1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at The four pedestrians

killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The

former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncon trolled intersection. Of the four pedestrians, three

were 60 years of age or older The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile

Public Health.

Officials Will Attend **Rites Tomorrow for** R. Walton Moore

Hull Says Country Has Lost 'One of Its Ablest Citizens'

Secretary of State Hull and officials of the department will pay day at 11 a.m. in the Fort Meyer Moore, 81, counselor of the State ton National Cemetery. Department, who died yesterday at |

his home in Fairfax. Va. ington will join with relatives and in Arlington Village, Va., yesterday old Virginia friends of Mr. Moore from a bullet wound in the head. at funeral services to be held at Arlington County police said they 2 p.m. at the Truro Episcopal found a 45 caliber pistol beside him. Church in Fairfax. The services Dr. will be conducted by the Rev. Gray | County coroner, had not issued a Temple, rector, and Dr. Alexander certificate last night. C. Zabriskie. dean of the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary the Fairfax Cemetery.

he died were two sisters, the Misses vestant Moore, with whom he had lived for many years. A third sister, Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, lives in Washington.

Pallbearers at the funeral tomorrow will be Francis P. Hiller of the Virginia House of Delegates, M. Carter Hall, McLean, Va.; James Keith, Fairfax; N. P. Young, Fairfax: former State Senator John W. Rust, Fairfax, and Maj. Charles Pozer, Fairfax.

Sorrow at Mr. Moore's passing was expressed by many Federal and State officials and other friends, among them Secretary Hull, who said he felt he had lost "a dear friend" and the country "one of its ablest citizens."

Senator Glass of Virginia said he was associated with Mr. Moore intimately in the Constitutional Convention of Virginia in 1901 and 1902. "I had known him by reputation and slight acquaintance for several years before that," he said. Later, of course, I was with him in Congress. I deeply regret his

In Richmond, State Senator Henry T. Wickham, 91-year-old "elder statesman" of the Old Dominion,

"I am profoundly grieved by the death of Walton Moore. * * * He was a great man, a great Virginian, a patriotic Virginian. He served his beloved State throughout his life with absolute devotion to it regardless of other motives. His death is a great loss to our mutually beloved commonwealth."

Had Long Public Career. "Judge" Moore, as he was known to his host of friends, interested himself, during his long career, in

local, State and national affairs. He was one of Virginia's oldest veterans of public service, and represented the Alexandria-Fairfax-Prince William district in the Virginia State Senate from 1887 to 1890 before serving in the State's Constiional Convention in 1901-2.

He served continuously in the House of Representatives from 1919 to 1931, and was credited with having done much during the past 50 years for the development of the National Capital and its surroundings. He had a large part in the building of the Arlington Memorial, Key and Chain Bridges across the Potomac as well as the George Washington Memorial highway and

the Lee highway. His friendship with Cordell Hull brought "Judge" Moore to the State Department in 1933 and four years later he was named counselor of the State Department.

Mr. Moore, a bachelor, lived his entire lifetime at his ancestral home in Fairfax and participated actively in local affairs. He was a director of the Episcopal High School near Alexandria, which he attended before going to the University of Virginia; and was a director of the Madeira School for Girls. He was the senior vestryman of the Truro Episcopal Church and took a part in the organization of the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department.

He was the son of Thomas Moore. a lawyer who served in the Mexican War and as a Confederate soldier in the Civil War. His mother was Hannah Morris Moore, a lineal descendant of Lewis Morris of New York, a signer of the Declaration of Inde-

Hull Issues Statement. The statement of regret issued by Secretary Hull, who had officially announced Mr. Moore's death for the State Department, was as fol-

"I make the announcement of the death of Mr. R. Walton Moore with a sentiment of deep personal sorrow. By his passing from this life I have lost a dear friend and the country of registrants up to 1,150, inclusive, interests knew no narrow bounds; No. 3 area will leave from the Baltiwider fields of service.

upon a distinguished legal career 2 area and one from No. 3 section of national scope, followed by more will leave at the same hour Friday. than a decade of service in the House of Representatives. The third and final phase of his career began in first contingent of the county's Feb- war for the maintenance of the 1933 when he came to the Depart- ruary draft call will be 20 white present British imperialist interests." ment of State as Assistant Secretary. selectees from Local Board No. 1, As counselor of the department who will leave Hyattsville at 10:35 since 1937 he gave of his wisdom, his a.m. tomorrow by train for Baltiripe experience of four-score years. more. and spent his strength in the stress | Draft Boards Nos. 2 and 3, with | Street-Downing Street axis-a new of a period of gravest concern to his headquarters in Upper Marlboro, axis contending for world control

"He Gave Himself to His Duties." "At all times he gave himself to a.m. Tuesday by bus. the duties and obligations of his Draft Board No. 1 will send its position in the Department of State. quota of two colored selectees to by Mattie Robinson, colored share-As an authority on constitutional Baltimore by train at 7:20 a.m. on cropper girl from Arkansas, who and international law his counsel Friday while six colored selectees told of educational needs in her was invaluable in such matters as from each of boards Nos. 2 and 3 community. recognition and neutrality, par- will leave Marlboro at 11:30 a.m. on Greatest disapproval, voiced by a ticularly the multifarious questions | Thursday. connected with the latter subject. Often called upon by his position by Draft Board No. 1 in its original executive secretary of the American as counselor to meet with the rep- selectee list including George Mar- Student Union. His first shouted resentatives of foreign governments, tele Akers, 23, of Beltsville; James appeals to speak were ignored, but he maintained the best traditions of Bernard Heinicke, 24, of 1411 Owen he was later granted three minutes

the diplomatic relationship. political accomplishments, using that Gibbs, 24, of Hyattsville. Those re- "infringing the right of minority term in its most inclusive signifi- placed are James Stephen Rimmer, to make its views known," and then cance. He was likewise a scholar, 25, of University Park; John Fran- cried out that the important task is as all who have heard him speak on historical and legal subjects recog- Charles F. McIlwee, 28, of College every aid possible to England, benized. His vital interest in educa- Park. tional fields was only another ex- Draft Board No. 2 reported one battle." This statement was met pression of his broad and varied change. George Clinton Wenzel, 21, with a chorus of boos.

Moore as bereaving those who have boro. Board No. 3 reported two March 1 Is Deadline been associated with him through changes, Charles Dickey Pumpelly, Mylo S. Downey, assistant Marythe past years of an inspiring friend-ship. We can give him now only place of Harry Louis Connor, 21, of Club members yesterday that enthat tribute of devotion which is the Hillside, and Charles Francis Wag- tries in the annual national 4-H just meed of the distinguished and ner, jr., 31, of Accokeek to replace farm and home accounting contest unfaltering patriot whose last Samuel Lawson, 22, of Blacksburg, must be made through county strength and final breath were given | Va., the latter who will be inducted agents' offices not later than in service to the public good."

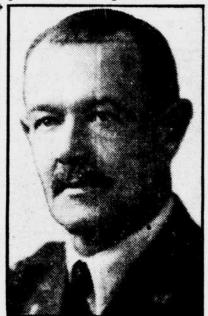
Rites for Col. George Williams Federation to Discuss To Be at Fort Myer Chapel

Veteran of 2 Wars Will Be Buried In Arlington

Funeral services for Col. George Williams, 62, U. S. A., retired, a vet-eran of the Spanish-American and World Wars and the Mexican Punitive Expedition, will be held Tuestribute tomorrow to R. Walton Chapel. Burial will be in Arling-

Col. Williams, who had served several tours of duty in Washing-Representatives of official Wash- ton, was found dead in his home W. C. Welburn, Arlington

A native of Keokuk, Iowa, Col. Williams was commissioned a second near Alexandria. Burial will be in lieutenant in the artillery in 1898 and served during the Spanish-Mr. Moore died of an attack of American War and the Philippine pneumonia when he apparently was Insurrection. He later transferred recovering from a previous one that to the cavalry and served in the began in December. With him when Mexican campaign. During the Disti guished, Service Medal, the Margaret Lindsay and Helen Stuy- 316th Infantry of the 79th Division, and the Order of the Purple Heart. gassed in the battle and commanded | alr | and Field Artillery. in the Army in 1938,



COL. GEORGE WILLIAMS. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Col. Williams was awarded the World War, he commanded the Silv & Star with Oak Leaf Cluster in France. Only five days before H was a graduate of the Army War the Armistice his regiment was cited C flege, the General Staff Corps, for its capture of Hill 378 in the the Infantry-Cavalry School and Verdun sector. He was wounded and the School of Application for Cav-

his regiment at the height of the engagement in a blinded condition, Nargaret Williams; a daughter, but refused to be evacuated. He Miss Mary Re. cca Williams; and received his commission as colonel two sons, Capt. W. Williams, of on the permanent list in 1920 and Fort Myer, and Ca et George Wilwas retired after 40 years service liams, jr., of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Commerce Building Guards Wary of Stray Alligator

Department Building stepped warily last night lest they disturb

the siesta of a stray alligator. The reptile, a 6-foot, 200pounder, disappeared mysteriously yesterday from his temporary quarters in a reserve tank alongside the Fish and Wild Life Service Aquarium.

He was a borrowed alligator, one not used to Commerce Department atmosphere, and officials sought to determine his whereabouts by pursuing two theories: 1. That he had sought warmer, more comfortable surroundings in the unused catacombs of the building sub-basement. 2. That a citizen with a peculiar sense of humor had, in some manner, made off with the leathery creature.

Fred G. Orsinger, aquarium director, was inclined toward the first theory and last night promised, if the alligator had not been found by this morning, to take personal charge of the

Mr. Orsinger borrowed the gator Friday from Dr. William Mann at the Zoo. He was cooperating with Red Cross officials who plan to make a star performer of the reptile in a water show to be staged at the Shoreham pool Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

David Ross, a Floridian who specializes in bouts with alligators, planned to wrestle with the reptile as a feature attraction of the benefit.

Mr. Orsinger discounted the theft theory both because of the alligator's size and his tailswishing prowess.

Mr. Orsinger said, "but he's strong and healthy and not exactly the type to be tucked under one's overcoat. Come to think of it, though, he would make a good traveling bag."

Capital Stenographer Wins Typing Contest

ploye of the Budget Bureau here, yesterday was announced as the winner of a speed typing contest held Friday at the National Busi-

ness Show in New York City. The 24-year-old stenographer, N.W., was reported to have typed at a speed of 114 words a minute the New York metropolitan district, was awarded an electric typewriting

machine for her feat. though she had previously been ill

Ben Posner of 1012 Twenty-second street N.W., a clerk at the Navy the ones who are discredited," Mr. Department, established a mark of Marcantonio yelled. 122 words a minute in a typing

Greeks to Hold

A memorial service for the late Gen. John Metaxas, Premier of Greece, will be held at noon today in St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Eighth and L streets N.W.

Selectees

(Continued From Page B-1.)

has lost one of its ablest citizens, by Wednesday, it was announced. whose long years have been spent in Twenty white selectees from faithful service to its welfare. His Board No. 2 and 12 from the Board his abilities carried him to ever more & Ohio Railroad station at lease-lend bill "because I am op-Silver Spring tomorrow at 8:22 a.m. "From State legislator he entered Two colored selectees from the No. 20 From Hyattsville.

will send 11 and 13 white selectees, and world empire." respectively, to Baltimore at 11:13

street N.E. (change of address after on the platform. "I have spoken so far only of his registration), and William Eric | He first rebuked the congress for

"We mourn the death of Mr. Walter Smith, jr., 30, of Upper Marlat his home.



search after church.

"He's not a vicious alligator."

Miss Louise Whitefield, an em-

who lives at 601 Nineteenth street for 15 minutes on an all-electric machine. Miss Whitefield, who was the only contestant from outside

Friends in Washington said that the stenographer, who came here a short time ago from Oklahoma, had been practicing speed typing in her spare time for several years and "had a feeling" she could win, even

for a week with flu.

Rites for Metaxas

ing of London, he said, "Gee, it's

In Prince Georges County, the

of Laurel will take the place of John

Youth Groups

'deserted you" and advised the massed thousands not to become

downhearted. Aubrey Williams Booed. "When youth refused to follow the program which offered nothing but death and misery they had to disassociate themselves with you," he

are part and parcel of the American The penetrating cold reduced the New York Representative's audience by more than 1,000 as he con-

shouted. "The fact remains you

tinued to speak. When he spoke of Aubrey Williams, national youth administrator, as having supported the proposed Youth Act last year and as having abandoned it this year, the audience booed and hissed.

"Williams," Mr. Marcantonio said, "says the youth bill is sponsored by

discredited organizations. "Those who abandon the fight are

The speaker likened Wendell L Willkie to a "Horatio Alger hero" and a "phoney hero" on his trip to

England Mr. Willkie, he said, made a great contribution to world literature when, in commenting on the bomb-

Halifax Castigated.

Marcantonio said Lord Halifax Greek Minister Cimon P. Diamantopoulos and members of the Legation staff will attend.

Was an "assassin of democracy." and was the "Charley McCarthy of the Du Ponts, of J. P. Morgan and the Chase National Bank.'

The speaker urged his listeners to fight against a course of empire' in the United States, to act as Paul Reveres to carry back home a message to oppose the British aid bill "fight to keep this a free Na-

He said he was opposed to the posed to converting this country into an arsenal * * * in pursuance of a policy which would catapult the American people into a war which is not a war for democracy, but a

"This legislation means the death of peace in America," he declared. "We will go to war, not for democracy, we will go to war for the Wall

Sharecropper Applauded. Greatest applause of yesterday morning's session followed a speech

roar of boos and hisses, punctuated Three replacements were reported the address of Joseph Lash, former

cause England is fighting freedom's

March 1.

Budget Increases For Montgomery

Extension of Liquor Monopoly Also Will Be Considered

Proposed increases in the budgets for the county health and police liquor monopoly to include beer are \$100,000 in revenue. expected to come up for action by the Montgomery County Civic Fedmorrow night in the Bethesda Elementary School.

The health budget increase rec- meeting tomorrow. ommended by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, would provide Roads, Streets and Bridges Commitabout \$100,000 for the next fiscal tee, will report on several bills year instead of the \$56,000 allotment pending in the Legislature, includ- Committee, will report on the prothis year and raise the county share ing a proposal to substitute semiof the expenditures from about \$25,- permanent auto license tags for the 000 to nearly \$70,000. It has been present tags issued annually. opposed by the Montgomery County Farm Bureau and other groups man of the Budget and Finance several State-wide measures.

and supported by the Lay Health Committee of the county. A report will be submitted to the federation by Herbert N. Eaton, chairman of the Committee on Sanitation and

The plan advocated by the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board to extend its liquor monopoly to include wholesale beer distribution was scheduled to come up at the last federation meeting and may be raised tomorrow. The plan has been indorsed by the United Democratic Organization and a bill to put it into effect will be introduced in the Legislature at the current session. Proponents of the plan have departments and extension of the claimed it would net the county

Another bill being prepared for action by the Legislature to increase eration at its February meeting to- the size of the Montgomery County police force from 45 to 64 men is expected to reach the floor of the W. I. Cleveland, chairman of the

Maryland Officials Prefer Killing Bills To Pigeonholing

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 8.-Senate President Arthur H. Brice and Speaker Thomas E. Conlon today indicated they would ask Maryland legislators Tuesday to kill "inactive" bills rather than keep them inactive

by pigeonholing them. The presiding officers plan to ask committees to bring billswhich they decide should not be passed-to the floor with unfavorable reports. The request would be made to

avoid the possibility of such measures slowing down procedures, for, Mr. Brice said, even a measure which has no chance for passage can be discussed on the floor with "many hours'" delay.

posed law regulating building and loan associations and Carey E. Quinn, chairman of the Legislative Capt. Charles E. Parsons, chair- and Legal Action Committee, on

Mary Lanham Crowned At 'All Bladensburg Night'

Mary Lanham, daughter of Mr. Night" at Bladensburg High School.

Petro, last year's queen. The girls in Miss Lanham's court included Lucille Bogaske, Dorothy field representative for the colored Williams, Marian Burdick, Ruth schools of the State. Guest, Marie Vose, Martha Hawes, Vingenza Cipriano and Marguerite of Mrs. Elsie G. Cake, director of the

Other features on the program included a basket ball game in which Darden Will Speak the Bladensburg team defeated Greenbelt High, 23 to 21. A Bladens- FRONT ROYAL, Va., Feb. 8 (49). burg girls' team also defeated their Representative Darden, jr., of Nor-Greenbelt rivals, 24 to 20. A boxing folk, a candidate for the Democratic exhibition between Jack Murray and gubernatorial nomination, will be Andrew Davis, both sophomores, re- the principal speaker at the annual sulted in a draw.

der the direction of Mrs. H. J. Committee on Arrangements, an-Haines, music teacher.

Maryland N. Y. A. Head Names Three Officials

Athlyn B. Waller of Salisbury has been named field representative of and Mrs. R. E. Lanham of Landover, the National Youth Administration Md., a senior, was crowned queen for Prince Georges, Charles, St. of the annual "All Bladensburg Marys, Carroll, Frederick, Allegany and Washington Countles, it was announced yesterday by Ryland N.

Miss Lanham received the most Dempster, State administrator. votes among nine other students. J. Edward Robertson, also of Salis-She was crowned by Miss Helen De bury, was named field representative for Harford, Cecil and the Eastern Shore Counties while Douglas E. Robertson was appointed as special

> The three will serve on the staff student work program.

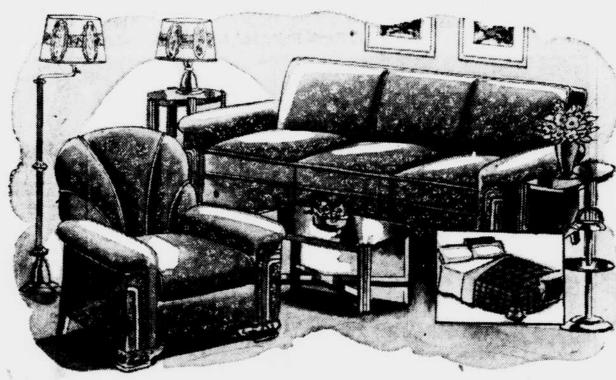
dinner meeting of the Front Royal Also included on the evening's en- Chamber of Commerce February 21, tertainment was a military drill un- Tom Baldridge, chairman of the



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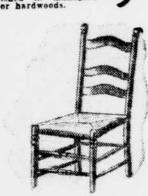


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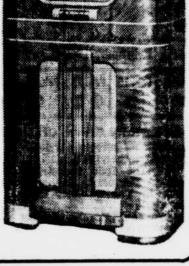


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Columbia U. Alumni Hear Chilean Envoy Ask Stand for Ideals

Senor Michels Calls For 'Spiritual and Material Arsenal

The building up and maintenance of this hemisphere as a "spiritual and material arsenal" for the preservation "among men of all races" of our own democratic ideals was asked last night by Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, newly accredited Ambassador from Chile.

Ambassador Michels spoke before the annual reception and dinner of the Columbia University Club of Washington at the National Press

Another speaker, Associate Justice Justin Miller, of the United Electrotypers' Union States Court of Appeals, sharply criticized the colleges of this country for having, as he charged, timed teachers who turn out poorly educated students with no qualities of

Professors don't dare talk about Communism or anything radical, he dance tonight at the Indian Spring Washington, will be the speakers. asserted, nor anything "that has happened more recently than 50

More Interested in Teams.

responsible for the situation, and dinner tonight. The others are The local boasts a half-century the school. he declared they are more interested in football teams and fine stadiums than in well-informed students who will make leaders in later

He said that 25 per cent of the students flunk out and maintained that this in itself is a stigma which serves to crush leadership.

The Chilean envoy xarned against taking "a snobbish satisfaction in contrasting the spiritual unity and peaceful collaborations attained by the American republics with the tragic occurrences in other parts of the world.

"Peace achieved through co-operation," he continued, "is not a selfenduring condtion. The living and growing body of Pan-Americanism requires constant care and sustenance. Our awareness of this must not diminish and our efforts be unceasing.

"Good Neighbor" Requisites. Echoing the policies and beliefs which have been expressed by our own State Department, Senor Michels summed up the requisite for "good neighbors" as follows: American Continent has been called "the reservoir of humanity,' and rightly so, because here are found ethical and spiritual values saturated with sane and sublime principles; of men and peoples who march with open arms toward the future, certain and confident that it belongs to them; because our traditions and our minds are molded in the idea of subordinating force to law, and because the experiences of the picture of horror presented by the drama torturously unfolding itself in the Old World has placed this continent on a plane of calm thought, confraternity, and solidarity, delineat-

"And these postulates can be maintained and defended as long as we continue being good neighbors, as long as we have the determination to maintain peace on this continent, as long as we combine our efforts toward making this hemisphere a spiritual and material arsenal for the defense of those institutions which we deem sacred and fundamental for the preservation of peace, freedom and tolerance among men of all races and all creeds

ing the duties that must be observed toward our sister peoples

as well as among ourselves.

The Chilean Ambassador, who arrived in Washington three weeks ago, devoted much of his address to recounting the history of Chile and its endeavors to settle all disputes "by peaceful means." Dr. Butler Sends Message.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-

dent of Columbia University, forwarded from New York a brief message which was read at the dinner by Herald L. Stendel, secretary of the Columbia Ur versity Club of

In referring to to "severe" problems which are Acing American universities today, Dr. Butler asserted, "The long-continued economic depression and the high, almost confiscatory, rates of Mederal and State taxation are making public service in the field of higher learning increasingly difficult

"It is for these and other causes that the universities of Europe have so largely had to seek governmen support, which, course, means government control.

"Columbia University, born and developed in the field of liberty, and not in that of government, will, I trust, go on through the years doing its work as best it can in that field of liberty, to the protection and development of the underlying principles to which we have been and are so sincerely devoted." Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of

Wyoming, and president of the club, was toastmaster. Other guests of honor included: Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota; Associate Justice Justin Miller of the Court of Appeals, Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the American Republics Division of the State Department; Senor Don Mario Rodriguez, first secretary of the Chilean Embassy; William Roy Vallance, assistant legal adviser in the State Department; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, president pro tempore of the Barnard Alumnae Club of Washington, and William E. Leahy, president of Columbus Uni-

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HATBORO, Pa., Feb. 8 .- Organigation of a new company, the Pitcairn-Larsen Autogiro Co., Inc., to take over the contracts and active business of the Pitcairn Autogiro Co. was announced today.

Among the contracts, the announcement said, is one with the British government for "a number of military autogiros." officials refused to give the exact number or the monetary value of the contract but said the entire personnel of the Pitcairn Autogiro Co. had been retained to speed work.

Officers of the new company are Virgil H. Frazier, head of the Delaware Paper Mills, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., president: Agnew E. Larsen, vice president and general manager; Paul Thomas, vice president, and Robert R. Bachman, secretarytreasurer.



AT COLUMBIA U. ALUMNI DINNER-Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, newly appointed Ambassador from Chile, who spoke at a dinner given last night by the Columbia University Club of Washington at the Press Club, is shown (left to right) with Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, president of the club, and Senora de Michels and Senator Langer, Republican, of North Da--Star Staff Photo.

To Mark Jubilee Tonight

With one of its charter members in attendance, Washington Elec- sentative McGranery of Pennsyltrotypers Union No. 17 will observe vania and Jerry Walsh, representits golden jubilee with a dinner and ing the Graphic Arts Association of Country Club on the Colesville pike. on the charter granted the local Fred Walker, editor of the Trades

Paul Schultz.

Public Printer A. E. Giegengack, Government Printing Office; Repre- son, financial secretary. Harry Knapman, president of the

Elmer Johnson, Michael Shaen, record of growth without a strike Daniel Noonan, Gideon Larson and or lockout, Everett A. Craig, secretary-treasurer, said. V. G. Walkendifer is president, La Vern Koop, P. H. Herrell, his assistant at the vice president, and William Knud-

Miss Severs to Speak

Told Treasury Must Maintain Standards

Bar Association Clinic

Difficulty Predicted

In Administering

Excess Profits Tax

Fear that administration of the new excess profits tax "will prove the Internal Revenue Bureau was Peacock, a former legislative drafts- had in that bureau. man for congressional committees

and the Treasury Discussing the 1940 excess profits section of the American Bar Association, he declared that the Treasury, in its dealings with taxpayers, cannot afford "to fail in maintaining standards of business conduct just as high as those which the Department of Justice exacts of taxpayers, be they manufacturers or physicians, | become more apparent.' in their dealings with each other."

made an off-the-record talk on the as to offset and force withdrawal

Program"; Robert N. Miller, chair- refunds of another tax." man of the Excess Profits Tax Committee of the American Bar Associ-Policies in Enacting the New Law." recent report of the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative

Procedure. Praised for Record.

no agency of the Government which something or to encourage somethan the Bureau of Internal Rev- becomes less productive, less workto be the most difficult and unsatis- years certain practices have develthe confidence which taxpayers and expressed yesterday by James C. tax practitioners have heretofore

"It has been nearly a quarter of a century since the entrance of the Bureau of Internal Revenue into tax at the 12th tax clinic, held at the second era of its long life was the Mayflower Hotel by the taxation | marked by the emphasis placed by its then commissioner on his outstanding policy of playing fair with in assuming full responsibility. the taxpayer at all times. I feel that through the years that policy of this act in the atmosphere of has been surprisingly well adhered confusion in which it was put toto. In recent years, however, a gether and enacted, its provisions tendency to drift away from it has are the genuine product of the leg-

As "the first order of business" he said. The meeting, presided over by he urged that the bureau eliminate In his address Mr. Prettyman Miss Margaret Severs, director of George M. Morris, was attended by such practices "as insisting on some urged that the bar and especially force, to organize a 60-man company the Arlington Council of Religious nearly 200 persons. In addition to concession even though there may the administrative bar, arise unani-Hugh Carey, whose name appears Allied Printing Trades Council; Education, will speak at the Mr. Peacock the speakers were Dr. be no real question but that the mously and demand that the basic anywhere in the State. Two lieutenfounders' day program of the John E. A. Goldenweiser, director of the taxpayer's position should prevail recommendations of the Attorney ants are to be named later. Mr. February 2, 1891, will be one of six Unionist, and officials of local Marshall School Parent-Teacher division of research and statistics of on that particular point, and assert- General's Committee on Administra-The trustees, too, he said, are veteran members honored at the printing trade unions, will attend. Association tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Federal Reserve Board, who ing phony liabilities for one tax so tive Procedure be carried out.

enacted too quickly and the policy cedure conforms to the basic reation, whose topic was "Legislative of "encouraging smallness" was inconsistent with the revenue motive. and E. Barrett Prettyman, formerly Mr. Miller declared, in reviewing and wiser agencies have recognized general counsel of the Internal Rev- the legislative origin of the 1940 this fact. The Interstate Commerce enue Bureau, who analyzed the law. "This sudden injection of the Commission and the Board of Tax anti-bigness motive into an impor- Appeals are supersensitive on the tant tax law is a serious threat to score of the impartiality of their the success of the law as a revenue spirit, the completeness of the opproducer, because whenever an in- portunity for hearing, and the me-"I feel that over the years there is come tax law is used to prevent ticulousness of their fact finding." has made a better all-around record thing instead of to raise money, it enue." Mr. Peacock said. "The fact able and much more complicated, and the result is that their lives remains, however, that in recent The mistake lay in the failure to are a constant tempestuos confurealize that in the absence of long sion. Some of them have required factory task" ever undertaken by oped which have seriously impaired and careful preparation no excess reorganization and some have ab-

> in the time allowed.' Product of Congress.

he said, was that Congress had performed its constitutional function

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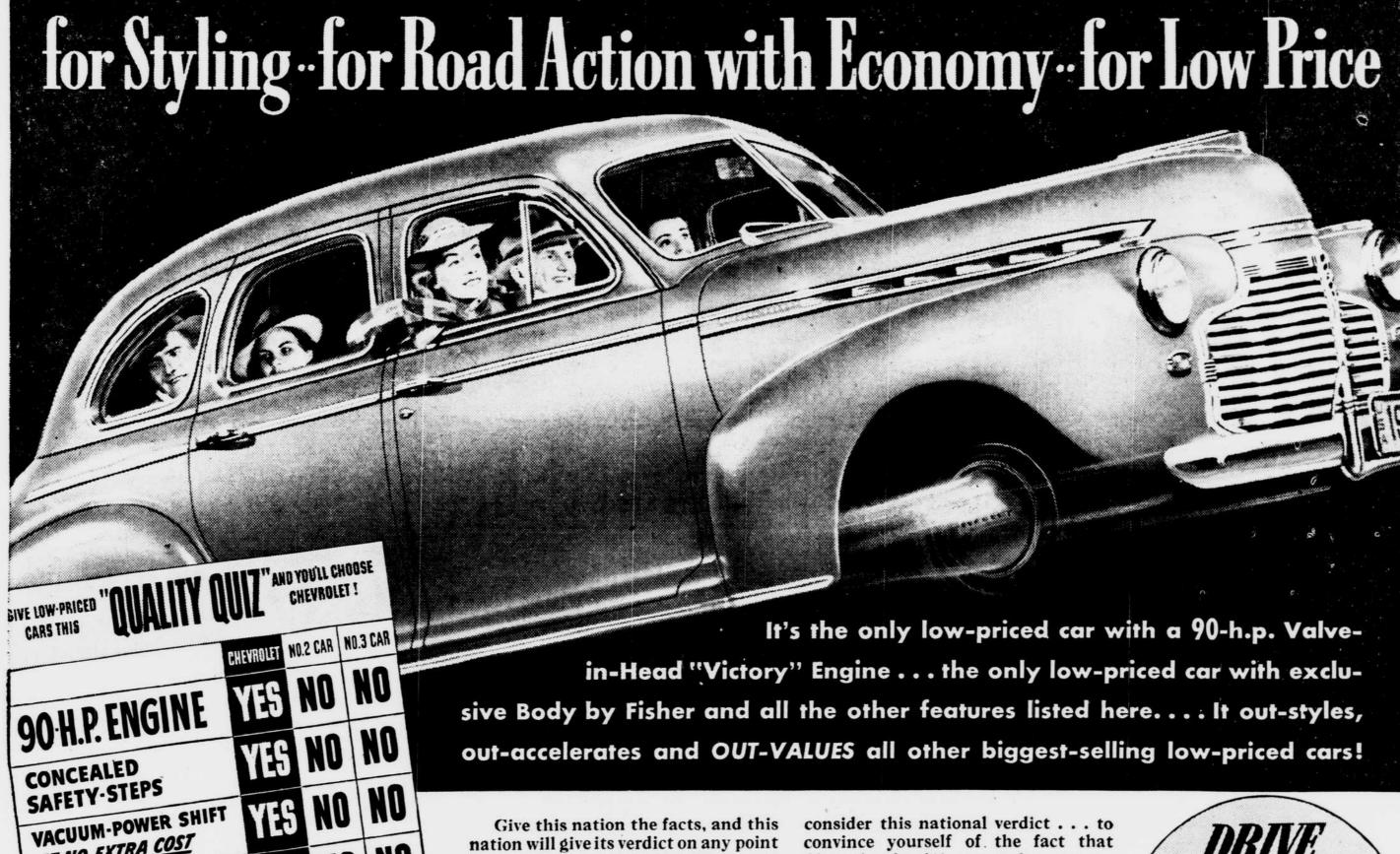
"Monetary Phases of the Defense of possibly meritorious claims for ministrative agency, or the administrative process, can continue to The excess profits tax law was exist unless the practice and proquirements of the committee's recommendations," he said. "The older

"Other agencies which we might -but do not name-have made reputations of just the opposite sort, profits tax except an unsatisfactory solutely failed to achieve any submakeshift could be rushed through stantial part of the objectives for which they were formed, merely because their procedural habits have made the courts, the Congress and An encouraging feature of the law, the public believe that they were not competent for great tasks."

Winchester to Have Volunteer Defense Unit

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 8.-W. A. Baker, city treasurer, has been designated by Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, commanding the new Virginia protective of volunteers here, subject to call Baker was a lieutenant of infantry with the American Expeditionary Force in the World War.





Give this nation the facts, and this nation will give its verdict on any point in question.... And when this nation hands down a verdict, wise men everywhere accept it as a guide-post to value!

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On Defense Jobs 'Make

President, in Address To Scouts, Says U. S. **Adopts Their Motto**

America, He Declares, Must 'Be Prepared' to Meet Challenge

America has adopted the motto of the Boy Scout organization-Be Prepared-President Roosevelt declared last night in a Nation-wide radio broadcast commemorating the 31st anniversary of the Boy Scout

Speaking particularly to the members and friends of the movement the Chief Executive, who is also honorary president of the Boy Scouts, declared:

"In this grave hour national defense dominates the heart and mind and soul of America. The Government must take the major responsibility since it alone represents all of the people acting in concert.
But the Government cannot and should not pre-empt those fields of private endeavor which have become an indispensable part of life in America.

Scout Motto Adopted.

"You who are members of the Boy Scouts have a great opportunity in your organization to do your part in this great task. In your Scout troops you have the opportunity to develop the type of leadership and group co-operation survival of a self-governing com- flower Hotel. munity depends."

To meet the challenge to the democratic way of life, the President reaffirmed his conviction that the United States must be strong-the reason why today's national policy coincides with that of the Boy Scout movement to "be prepared."

Pledge Made for Scouts.

Immediately following Mr. Roosevelt's speech. Dr. James E. West,

and men were affiliated with the in the Association of American Law Scout movement Special service for Scouts will be

held today in many of the city's churches comprising the various 11 a.m., at the Metropolitan Pres-

byterian Church; 3:15 p.m., at the Washington Cathedral, and 4 p.m., at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church.

sage follows: during the past year, as reported by Mr. Head, is something of which we can all be proud. I am most favorably impressed with the scope and magnitude of the marking the past year, as reported States Attorney Edward M. Curran, McDonald. Thomas Mc and magnitude of the emergency dent of the Women's Bar Associaservice training program now being tion; Col. Heber H. Rice, president

in the world's history, Recent events | United States Courts; Elwood H. have threatened the security of free | Seal, former corporation counsel for men everywhere; and the demo- the District of Columbia; Dean cratic way of life is being challenged Henry Grattan Doyle of the Arts in many parts of the world. The College of George Washington Uni-United States must be strong if our versity. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, free way of life is to be maintained president of the District Board of and for our national policy we, as a Nation, have adopted the motto of Benson, president of the Washingthe Boy Scout organization-be ton College of Law Alumni Asso-

"In many ways the Boy Scouts have sought to emulate the deeds of the Early American pioneers who subdued the wilderness and established on a new-found continent a better human society. But it is not primarily for mere physical feats that the Boy Scout movement has won the high praise and the esteem of the American people. It it rather because the Boy Scouts have dedi cated themselves to the develop ment of those qualities of characte and citizenship upon which the futhre of our democracy rests.

'A Great Opportunity.' "In this grave hour national de fense dominates the heart and mine and soul of America. The Govern ment must take the major re sponsibility, since it alone repre sents all of the people acting i concert. But the Government can not and should not pre-empt thos fields of private endeavor whic

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of life in America. "You who are members of th Boy Scouts have a great opportunity in your organization to do your part in this great task. In your Scout troops you have the opportunity to develop the type of leadership and group co-operation which is so greatly needed in a democracy such as ours. You have opportunities in your Scouting program to develop those physical and mental qualities upon which the survival of a self-governing com-

munity depends. 'The Boy Scouts have made and will continue to make an important contribution to the welfare of America's young manhood. The Boy Scouts have always responded generously when called into action in the service of their communities and their fellow-citizens. The Nation is confident that the Boy Scouts stand ready to contribute to the national welfare in these critical hours.

"It follows, therefore, that I am proud of what you have done and are doing-and proud of what I know you will do in playing your part in our American defense."

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PRINCIPALS AT LAW COLLEGE BANQUET-Celebration of the 45th anniversary of the Washington College of Law was led last night by (left to right) Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the Board of Trustees; Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States, guest of honor and principal speaker; Dean Grace Hays Riley of the college, and Harry B. Shultz, senior class president and toastmaster.

Washington College 45th Anniversary

Justice Douglas Delivers Main Talk at Dinner Attended by 400

Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court last night declared "we lawyers" must underwrite this which is so greatly needed in a Nation's democratic way if it is to democracy such as ours. You have survive. The jurist was honor guest opportunities in your scouting pro-gram to develop those physical and anniversary banquet of the Washmental qualities upon which the ington College of Law at the May-

> "There is only one liberty—liberty within the law," Justice Douglas told the group of more than 400 students, alumni and guests "Without that cementing element, there is never a bisis of real order and de-

Justice Douglas was introduced by Harry B. Shultz, president of the senior class. Dean Grace Hays Riley chief Scout executive, pledged that the Scouts would "do all in our power to make contribution to strengthening and invigorating democracy."

Walter W. Head, Boy Scouts' pres
reviewed briefly the history of the college, paying tribute to its founders. She also announced the approval of the school by the American Bar Association legal education section, giving the institution a Grade A rating, and discussed reviewed briefly the history of the Walter W. Head, Boy Scouts' pres- a Grade A rating, and discussed ident, reported that 1.391.873 boys plans of the college for membership

Other Speakers Listed.

In addition to Justice Douglas, others at the speakers' table included Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the college Board of Trusterian Church; 3:15 p.m., at the Washington Cathedral, and 4 p.m., at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church.

Text of President's Message.

The text of the President's message follows:

"The record of your achievements"

others at the speakers' table included Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the college Board of Trustees, and the following members of the board: John E. Laskey, Harry G. Meem and Mrs. Helena D. Reed; Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Judge Joseph C. Mattingly of the Seventh Circuit Court of Maryland, United

Microlian Mrs. J. A. Labell. Oldric J. Lawler. Mrs. J. A. Lawler. Mrs. J. Lawrence. Joseph Law others at the speakers' table in-The record of your achievements | Circuit Court of Maryland, United developed by the Boy Scouts of of the Federal Bar Association; Will Shafroth, chief of the division "The Boy Scouts of today are ap- of procedural studies and statistics proaching manhood at a grave hour of the administrative office of the Education, and Miss Elizabeth E.

Entertainment Given. On the entertainment program

were Matt Windsor, accordiomst,
the Hoffman Dancers and Charles
H. Burton, soloist, graduate of the
college in 1936.
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Mrs. Wilkie Makes Her First Radio Talk

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Mrs. Wenlast time on the air," asserted today that democracy would find ways

"The keystone to any defense is of the defeated Republican presi- whole or in part by tax money. dential candidate, said, "The first racies is always an attack on the Gordon, a defense project now to see that all groups, creeds and carpenters there is \$50. races realize their dependence on each other. An attack on any one

first of a series of national broad- within his definition of reasonablecasts sponsored by the Active Citi- ness by saying: zens' League.

able if the worker were required Green Says A. F. L. to pay this amount down before starting to work. I would not consider it unreasonable if he were allowed to start to work without down payment on the initiation fee but were allowed to pay it in installments as he worked."

employed have been put to work through rearmament efforts in the last few months, reducing the total jobless from 8,000,000 to 6,000,000 He said he had ascertained this Me Indignant,' He States

ployment statistics just before leaving Washington. He said there are no strikes of ATLANTA, Feb. 8.-William any consequence on defense jobs Green, president of the American where the unions are affiliates of Federation of Labor, said tonight the A. F. L. Although there have the charges of "racket" hurled at

said, these are "not consequential."

at the banquet celebrating the 50th NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP) .- A test anniversary of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, he said the fees for national unions "have not been raised since the emergency program "In view of the disturbance which has been raised over initiation fees," he announced, "I will recommend to the executive council of the

American Federation meeting next reinstated as business agent. week that the council request the national unions to apply the rule of reason in the initiation of new members in their unions." A. F. L. Has No Jurisdiction. He explained that in the national unions, local chapters fix initiation sters into the organization.

dues with the approval of the national organization, but that the trial was a "mockery" and that he A. F. L. has no jurisdiction over was entitled to the position to which Primary attention has been fo- two weeks ago by the union's Exdell L. Willkie, in her "first and cused here on the carpenters' union, ecutive Board, and the district coundue to debates in the Georgia Gen- cil was told to reinstate Wellner or eral Assembly, where a fight has lose its charger. The district council been launched for a bill making voted to stand by its expulsion. it a felony for any union representative to collect money from a injunction obtained by the distric

the spirit of the people," the wife worker on a project financed in council restraining Wellner from Particularly mentioned is the \$2,line of attack against the democ- 800,000 general hospital at Camp lyn Supreme Court Tuesday. spirit. Our first job of defense is under way. The initiation fee for of the Brooklyn group, quoted Wil-. In explaining the "rule of reason"

recommended, Mr. Green answered the direct question of

He added that about 2,000.000 un- To South America from canvassing the latest em-

been a "few local disturbances," he unions collecting initiation fees

from workers on defense projects "make me indignant, and there's Ex-Convict's Case May Test Interviewed prior to his address Anti-Racket Resolution

of the American Federation of Labor's anti-racketeering resolution appeared likely tonight with the disclosure that the Executive Board of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers had threatened to revoke the charter of its Brooklyn district council unless Jacob Wellner, a former convict, was

Wellner, who was convicted of attempted extortion in 1935 and served 19 months in jail, was ousted by the district council last October after a union trial. He was charged with bringing racketeers and gang-

Wellner's contention that the he was elected last June was upheld

acting as business agent will be argued in Wellner's behalf in Brook-Sam Freeman, secretary-treasurer liam Green, A. F. L. president, as saying the Wellner case would come before the A. F. L.'s quarterly Executive Council meeting Monday in

The anti-racketeering resolution, adopted by the A. F. L. in November

American Editors And Scholars Going

Maryland U. Dean Will Be Member of Party Making Study

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- A group of 12 American editors and scholars | Carolina will be introduced to the will sail from New York on a two State of Virginia next week.

the endowment announced today. The purpose of the trip, Dr. Butler said, was to offer the group an opportunity to "increase their

powered the Executive Council to international union involved "seem- ative Robert T. Secrest, Democrat, of ingly evades its responsibility."

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knowledge of Latin America, to exchange information and opinions with colleagues there and to bring back to their professional work fresh impressions gained in this

Members of the party include Dean Harold M. Benjamin, University of Maryland; Malcolm W. Davis of the Carnegie endowment and Lee Morrison, executive secretary for

the tour. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 8 (AP)-South American students, professors and business and professional men studying at the University of North

months' visit to South America as | The party of more than 100 will guests of the Carnegie Endowment leave Thursday for three days of for International Peace, Dr. Nich- visiting and studying in Charlottesolas Murray Butler, president of ville, Richmond and Williamsburg. Gov. Price will greet the group at luncheon in Richmond on Friday.

Sisterhood Luncheon

The annual donor luncheon of the apply "all its influence" to obtain Sisterhood of Tifereth Israel Conthe removal of officials found guilty gregation will be held at the Rouof using their union posts for per- manian Inn, 815 Thirteenth street, sonal gain where the national or at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Represent-Ohio will speak.



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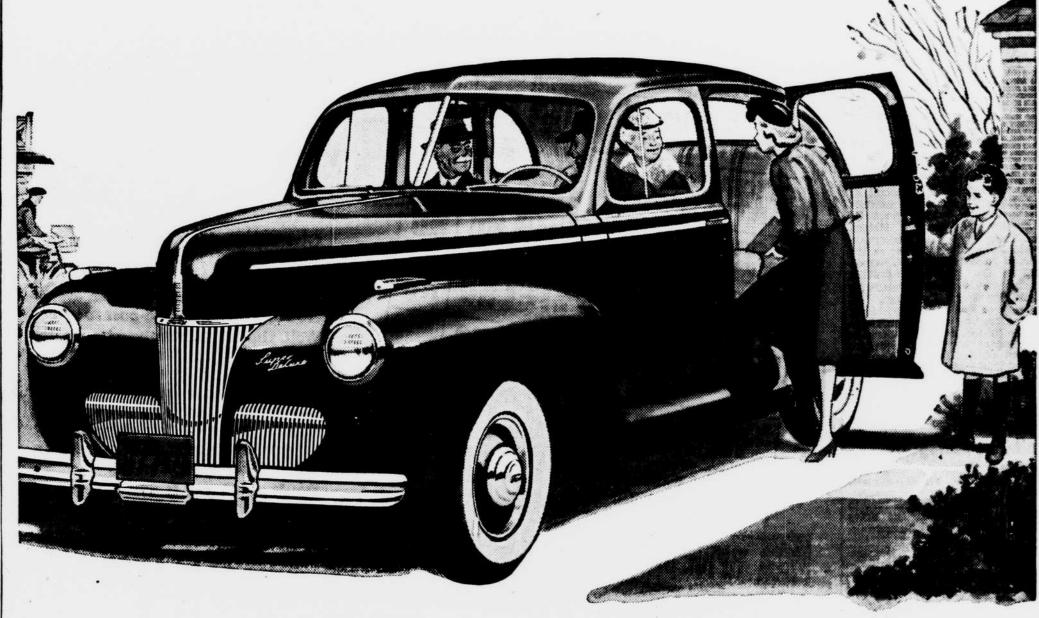
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Maryland Loses to C. U. in Ring, 3-5, After W. and L. Takes Court Game

Win, Lose or Draw Forfeit Boosts

By JOHN LARDNER. (In the Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan.)

This is the last of a series of four articles-presenting a giant memory quiz for sports fans, in four installments of 40 questions each—in which John Lardner gives you a chance to match your memory with those of 25 managers, coaches, executives, and athletes connected with different sports.

Experts Make Grand Average of 58.12

(The jury of 25 experts averaged 60 per cent for these questions. The experts grand average for the whole quiz was 58.12.)

1. Henry Armstrong lost the last of his three world boxing championships in 1940. Can you name the three men he defeated to win those titles?

2. What regular pitcher had the best earned-run average in the National League? In the American League? 3. The Olympic games of 1940 were scheduled in turn for two dif-

ferent countries and canceled by each. What countries were they? 4. Of what sinister practice was Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell accused during the last football season?

5. Whose nickname is "Double X?" 6. Who will coach the following college football teams in 1941: the Terps drop a 5-3 decision to

Dartmouth, Marquette, Ohio State, Army? What Pacific Coast League slugger is known as the mad Russian?

Who was the winning jockey in the Kentucky Derby? * 9. There are five jockeys still active who have won derbies. Can

Here's a Cripple for the Golfers

10. If you wanted tips on driving a golf ball, to which of the following would you apply: Sammy West, Sammy Snead, Sammy Kaye, Sammy were not entirely well received. The

11. What team won the Little World Series last year? 12. What team won the Dixie Series?

13. Identify: (a) the Uclans; (b) the Boilermakers; (c) the Sooners; (d) the Nittany Lions.

14. With what sports are the following terms associated: Spare, breakage, overshift, broom?

15. Who led the National League in stolen bases last year? The American League?

16. What crooner gives his name to a major golf tournament every 17. Whose home run put the National League back on the map in his with several jolting jabs and

the all-star game last summer, and what sort of luck did it bring him? crossing him with a good right to 18. What amateur athlete turned professional to raise money for singing lessons?

Ten, (b) the Pacific Coast Conference, (c) the Big Six, (d) the Ivy 20. A Finnish soldier, holder of most of the world's distance running

records, came here in 1940 to raise money for his homeland. Who was he?

Well, We'd Say It Wasn't Laundry

21. What have the following in common: Alex Thompson, George Halas, Tim Mara, George Preston Marshall?

22. Who won the last automobile classic at Indianapolis? 23. What baseball star of 1940, following the example of Rube Wad-

dell, threatened to get away from it all and become a fireman? 24. What 10-goal polo player, generally considered the best in the

world, also is an amateur hockey star? 25. Whose nickname is Harry the Horse? 26. If you wanted a man to train your horse for the Derby which

of the following would you sign up: Max Hirsch, Max Baer, Max West, Ted Mandris of C. U. in the open-

27. Who won the 1940 Rose Bowl game?

28. What is the distance between the bases in baseball? 29. Who coached the following professional football teams in 1940: overcome Mandris' early lead.

Chicago Cardinals, Brooklyn Dodgers, Cleveland Rams, Washington

30. What rookie pitcher won 17 games for a second-division team in the major leagues and generally was considered the best new pitcher of the year, though he came from a class D league?

31. How many touchdowns did Tom Harmon, Michigan's all-America halfback, score against Minnesota in three years of varsity competition? then fell victim to the Cardinal

Prof. Lardner Pours It on at Finish

32. Only two big league managers, one in each league, were fired 'Dorr didn't lay a glove on him at the end of the 1940 season. Who were they?

33. What new big league manager took over in midseason? 34. What professional football player is a member of the Arkansas left hook.

State Legislature? 35. Who led the National League in runs batted in last year?

The American League? 36. What are the official names of the following sports: (a) Croquet,

(b) ping pong, (c) pool?

37. Where did the following coaches play college football: (a) Frank Leahy, (b) Lon Stirner; (c) Bo McMillin; (d) Dana X. Bible?

38. One National League manager studied dentistry and another is a licensed dentist. Can you name either one?

39. What professional football player, voted the best in the country, is torn between careers in football and baseball?

40. The Texas Aggies, called the best college football team of the year, were beaten on the last day of their season. By what team?

Learn Now if You Qualify as Expert

1. Petey Sarron, featherweight; Lou Ambers, lightweight; Barney Ross, welterweight. 2. Bucky Walters, Bob Feller. 3. Japan, Finland. 4. Signaling from the sideline, 5. Jimmy Foxx. 6. Tuss McLaughry, Tom Stidham, Paul Brown, Red Blaik.

7. Lou Novikoff. 8. Carol Bierman. 9. Bierman, Don Meade, Eddie rearo, Ira Hanford, Jimmy Stout. 10. Snead. 11. Louisville, American ahead in the 155-pound duel by 7.550ciation. 12. Houston, Texas League. 13. Teams of University of Cali- scoring a technical knockout over fornia at Los Angeles, Purdue, Oklahoma, Penn State. 14. Bowling, racing, football, curling, 15. Hack, Cubs, and Case, Washington.

16. Bing Crosby. 17. Max West, Bees. He was injured in the same game. 18. Alice Marble. 19. Minnesota, Stanford, Nebraska, Pennsyl- the head. vania. 20. Taisto Maki. 21. They are all owners of pro football clubs. 22. Wilbur Shaw. 23. Ted Williams, Red Sox. 24. Stewart Iglehart.

25. Harry Danning, Giant catcher. 26. Max Hirsch, trainer of Bold Venture, Sweepida and others. 27. Southern California, over Tennessee 28. Ninety feet. 29. Jimmy Conzelman, Jock Sutherland, Dutch Clark, Red Flaherty. 30. Sid Hudson, Washington. 31. None. 32. Gaby Hartnett, Cubs. and Oscar Vitt, Cleveland. 33. Billy Southworth, Cardinals. 34. Jim Lee Howell. New York Giant all-star end. 35. John Mize, at

Hank Greenberg. 36. Roque, table tennis, pocket billiards. 37. Notre it with their heavy guns in the clos- the net. Dame, Nebraska, Sentre, Carson-Newman,

38. Casey Stengel and Doc Prothro. 39. Ace Parker. 40. U. of Texas. riously after the final bell. Houck,

Averill, 37, Is Let Go to Make Way for Tiger Rookie Evers

DETROIT, Feb. 8.—The Detroit runs, total bases, runs batted in and runs scored. His batting average was 350.

Year-old utility man, to make a place on the roster for Walter "Hoot" reams but the high spot of his play
teams but the high spot of his play
led the Big Ten in triples, none feated Bob Miller (Maryland), technical knockout, 1:28 second round.

165 pounds—Garry Strang (C. U.) won by forfeit.

175 pounds—Herb Gunther (Maryland) outpointed Leo Houck (C. U.)

Heavyweight—Casimer Ksycewki (C. U.)

Basket Game no Battle. place on the roster for Walter "Hoot" teams but the high spot of his play-Evers, newly signed 19-year-old out- ing days came on September 17,

leading hitters during his heyday second. He led the league in the with the Cleveland Indians, Averill number of hits made during 1936. foul for the game's first score and broke into organized baseball with San Francisco in 1926. In 1929 Cleveland purchased him for a re- Jones Still Hot Golfer, puted \$50,000 and he stayed with the Indians until 1939. Then, after a 5-Under-Par 65 Shows salary dispute, he was traded to By the Associated Press. Detroit for Pitcher Harry Eisenstat

became a utility man at Detroit. As win another tournament—but the a Tiger, he failed to regain the bat- retired emperor of golf indicated ting eye which gave him a .378 av- today he still has what it takes.

erage in 1936, his best year.

led the Big Ten in triples, home

1930, when he hit four home runs more than usual and it was appar-One of the American League's during a double-header—three in ent from the outset would be no the first game and another in the match for the Generals.

ATLANTA, Feb. 8.—Bobby Jones Maryland, G.F.Pts. observed the other day he'd never observed the observed the other day he'd never observed the observed the

He toured the par-70 East Lake Evers, the Tigers' new acquisition, layout—his home course—in 65. He recently was declared scholastically carded six birdies, three of them in

Fistic Margin Of Cardinals

Double Defeat First For Terps in Winter Sports History

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Hopelessly outclassed in basket ball, but in the running until the final bout of boxing, Maryland dropped both ends of a winter double-header for the first time in its history last night at College

A partisan throng of 4,000 saw Catholic University's mittenmen after being slaughtered by Washington and Lee's courtmen, 42-15.

A forfeit in the 165-pound class by Maryland bolstered Catholic's winning margin, although Maryland was not a certain victor at this weight with Gerry Strang available.

Referee Charley Short's decisions throng thought Maryland's Judson Lincoln took the 120-pound engagement and that the Cards' Leo Gaffney beat Bill Holbrook in the lightweight encounter.

T. K. O. Called on Rodman. But all that was forgotten when

Len Rodman of Maryland and Casimir Ksycewki stepped into the ring for the heavyweight scrap.

Rodman outboxed his 225-pound opponent for a half minute, spearing the nose, but Ksycewki soon caught the hang of things and started after 19. What football teams won the championships of (a) the Big him. He shook up Rodman with a couple of good belts to the body. then caught him with a clean left By O'Grady Scores hook as Len tried to dance away in the center of the ring, stretching him lengthwise on the canvas.

Rodman was hit hard, but came up in time to hear Short toll off most of the mandatory 9-count. His head seemed clear. He displayed no physical distress and to all appearances was ready to continue. Short, however, declined to let the bout go on and gave Ksycewki the victory on a technical knockout. The time was 45 seconds of the first round. Cards Get Early Lead.

Judson Lincoln's great thirdround rally failed to win against ing 120 - pound bout. The Terp youngster staggered his man with hard rights to the head but couldn't

The lanky victor was the aggressor, although he failed to do any appreciable damage. Lincoln seem to tire near the end.

Charley Dorr, Maryland's 127pounder, put Lenny Bartone down for a count in the second round. the third.

Bartone won with plenty to spare. after the second round. The punch that sent Bartone to the floor was a

The Terps sent a surprise entry to the post in the 135-pound class in Bill Holbrook, a southpaw, and Gt he gave Leo Gaffney a lot of trouble but hardly enough to rate the Giebel ! decision he received over the C. U. sharpshooter. Gaffney landed often to the head but couldn't put the stout-hearted Holbrook down. Holbrook rallied in the second, directing his attack to the body and apparently it was enough to gain the

Alperstein Whips Hughes. Huck Hughes tried to rush Maryland's "Hotsy" Alperstein in the first round of their 145-pound battle and run into a flurry of lefts to action followed the same pattern in In Florida Tennis the two succeeding rounds, Alper-

stein winning with points to spare. Gus Gershwin sent the Cardinals Bob Miller, Maryland portsider. A couple of hard rights to the midsection softened Miller for the finishing flurry of rights and lefts to

Maryland forfeited the 165-pound for injured George Pyles. Gunther Shades Houck.

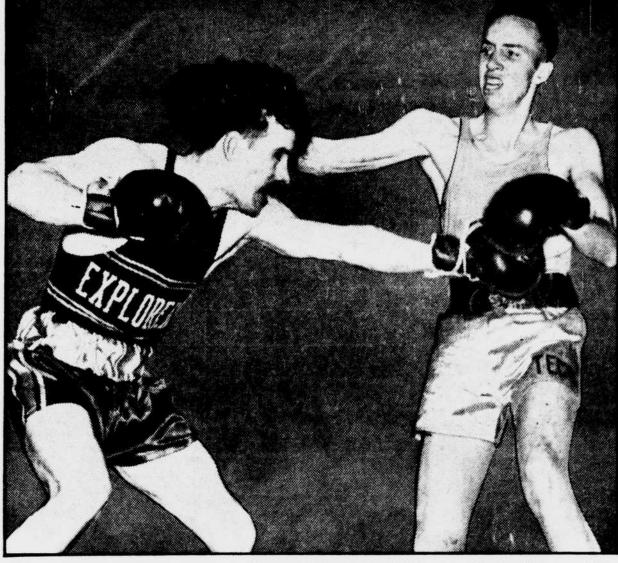
Gunther, Maryland's light heavy, 6-4. were well matched, but the Old Liner got the decision. Both were cautious ly, beat the lanky Kovacs by blasting round and were fighting fuof times, but there were no clean

over Elwood Cooke. Jack Kramer 120 pounds—Ted Mandris (C. U.) outpointed Judson Lincoln (Maryland). 127 pounds—Len Bartone (C. U.) decisioned Charlie Dorr (Maryland). 135 pounds—Bill Holbrook (Maryland) outpointed Leo Gaffney (C. U.). 145 pounds—Hotsy Alperstein (Maryland) outpointed Huck Hughes (C. U.). 155 pounds—Gus Gershwin (C. U.) defeated Bob Miller (Maryland), technical knockout, 1:28 second round.

The Terp courtmen were off even

before Maryland counted again the Py the Associated Press. Generals poured in 13 points. It was 20-9 at the half and matters got progressively worse. It was Maryland's 15th consecu-

tive setback. Jarmoska.g. 0 0 0 Gatton.g. 0 0 0 0 Wood'wd.g. 0 0 0 Galloway.g. 0 0 0



IT WAS CLOSE-Carl Fite (right) of Arkansas Tech got the decision over Charley Rohmer of Columbus U. last night at Turner's after he and the local lad traded punches freely. Columbus U. won the match, 41/2 to 21/2.

Goal in Last Second G. U. Win at Yale

Elis Hold 19-18 Edge At Half in Torrid Tilt Hoyas Grab, 41-39

Georgetown's basket ball team to-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 8 -night defeated Yale, 41-39, by virtue of a last-second goal by Buddy O'Grady.

The Hoyas went out to an early lead, 5-0, but once the Elis fathomed their style they closed the gap and it was nip and tuck the remainder of the game. At the half, Yale held a slim 19-18 advantage through the shooting of Capt. John Cobb and Chuck Seelbach. In the second half, Bill Born-

heimer led the Hoya offensive as the game became fast and furious. The score was tied three times in the last five minutes until O'Grady clouter's left hooks to the body in dropped in a side shot to clinch the verdict.

Bornheimer led his team with 10 points while Seebach and Ray Anderson shared honors for Yale with 12 points each. Despite the fast pace and the numerous fouls called against both teams, no one was banished.

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17 741 Totals 15 9 39

Kovacs' Streak Ends As Surface Scores

Winner of Four Titles In Row Quarter-Final Victim by 6-4, 6-4 By the Associated Press.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8 .-Frank Kovacs finally lost a Florida tennis match today after winning four tournaments in a row. He bowed in straight sets to Hal Surface in the quater-finals of the Leo Houck, jr., of C. U. and Herb South Florida tournament, 6-4, Surface, ranked twelfth national-

the beginning and then went at ing his service home and charging Top-seeded Bobby Riggs stayed

in the running with a marathon off balance, hit the floor a couple 11-9, 6-4 decision over Ed Alloo Wayne Sabin became a semifinalist by virture of his 6-2, 6-4 edge over Elwood Cooke. Jack Kramer

> pionship next summer, bringing tagether Pauline Betz and Dorothy Miss Bundy went into the last

round with a triumph over Sarah

Miss Betz's victim was Louise

Raymond, 6-4, 6-0. **Rutgers Frosh Shatter** World Swim Record

Palfrey Cooke, 8-6, 1-6, 6-1.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb .- A Rutgers' trio today bettered the world record for the freshman 300-yard medley relay as the yearling swimming team downed Lehigh frosh, 44 to 22. They were timed in 3:02.1.

The time clipped three-tenths of a second off the previous mark set by the Yale freshmen in 1939 and smashed the Rutgers pool record of 3:06.4, set earlier in the after-Totals 6 3 15 Totals 19 4 42 noon by the Rutgers varsity.

Wolcott Cracks Third World Mark in Week; Pole Vault Record Set by Meadows BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Fred Wolcott, ing try, the two-milers got under

Rice Institute's amazing hurdler, way. But only a few of the spec- fairways established his third world indoor tators saw all of the strides Greg distance in 5.6 seconds to defeat by defeating Don Lash of Indiana best. Ed Dugger of Tufts by a foot in by 30 yards in 9:03.3. the Boston A. A. meet's timber final

here last year.

tonight, in the Millrose games at nearer 4:08. New York, he set a new mark of which also had been done by Allan Tolmich of Detroit, and Roy Staley He coasted through his semifinal

in 5.8 seconds and then went all out Dugger had only a few inches on Tolmich, who finished third. The windups of the other early

events were outstanding as California's latest sprinting sensation. Harold Davis of Salinas Junior College, equalled the track record of 5.4 seconds while edging Herbert Thompson of Jersey City, last year's winner, by an eyelash in the Brigg's 50-yard dash final, in which Leo Tarrant of Alabama State Teachers saved third place.

Meadows Sets Vault Record. Earle Meadows of Los Angeles set world indoor record for the pole vault. He had the officials raise the bar to 14 feet 7 inches, seveneighths of an inch higher than the world record mark Conny Warmerdam made in this meet two years ago. Meadows soared over that height on his first try. When the bar was remeasured, however, it was found to be up only 14 feet 6% inches, three quarters of an inch better than the old mark. While Meadows was setting him-

MacMitchell Wins Mile.

Wolcott clipped one-tenth of a sec- the idols of the Boston track public, field yesterday, and Slammin' Sam- sunder after 45 seconds of milling. were forced into the background by set by Sam Allen of Oklahoma Wolcott. The splendid 4:10.7 per-Baptist in 1937, and equaled by formance turned in by Les Macthree others, the last being Dugger Mitchell of New York University to greens yesterday and he carded a phy after 30 seconds of the second win the famed Hunter Mile by 8 Last night at Philadelphia the yards from Walter Mehl of Wis-Rice star lowered the world mark for consin aroused little enthusiasm the 50-yard high hurdles one-tenth from the overflow crowd of 14,000, of a second to 6.1 and a week ago which was expecting something

MacMitchell, the only one of the 7.2 seconds for the 60-yard event. four serious mile threats to remain Wolcott launched tonight's com- out of last night's Penn A. C. meet petition by equalling the old record, at Philadelphia-where Mehl triumphed over John Munski of Columbia, Mo., in 4:15-took command of Los Angeles, in his trial heat, of the Hunter classic by passing Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, last year's victor, during the second last

Fenske. of New York and Borican. Chuck Beetham of Columbus

ner, lowered Boston's indoor "600" record three-tenths of a second to Of Move to Buy Bees 1:12 flat while overcoming the courageous efforts of Jimmy Her- By the Associated Press bert of New York, holder of the world indoor mark for that event. Beetham, the 1940 victor here, came headed by J. A. Robert Quinn is decision over Charley Rohmer (Columbus) up from third in a four-man field being formed to buy the Boston on the final lap and nipped Her- Bees for about \$300,000 was obbert about five yards from the tape. Wes Wallace of Gary, Ind., was third from Max C. Meyer, Brooklyn pearl and Johnny Quigley of Manhattan trailed.

Jim Kehoe, former University of Maryland star now running for the Washington A. A., won the Lapham 1,000 in 2:13.4, with Andy Neidnig (See WOLCOTT, Page B-7.)

During the bell lap. Mehl's clos- 14: ing drive pulled him into second place, about 2 yards ahead of

Munski was fourth and the trailers were Pace-makers Luigi Beccali

Ohio, another Phidelphia meet win-

Little Beats Par By 9, Gets Lead In Texas Open

His 62 in Snow, Slush For 136 Total Nets 3-Stroke Edge

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT, SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8.-Bulky

W. Lawson Little plodded along in snow, deep slush and finally sunshine on his fifth wedding anniversary today to create one of golf's masterpieces—a 9-under-par 62. Incredible under the conditions, the National Open champion's 31-31-62 tied the P. G. A. 18-hole open tournament competitive record and put him three strokes ahead of the

Texas open field at 36 holes with a 136 total Little Ben Hogan carded a 62 in the Oakland Open just last month, and it was Hogan who trailed Little in second place today with 69-70-

Ill luck on the last four holes cost Hogan a chance to take the lead, despite Little's wizardry. But Little private party, Columbus Univermissed 6-footers for birdies on the sity's boxing team disposed of 10th and 11th holes because of Arkansas Tech's woefully untrampled greens

Nine one-putt greens, every one figures, used only 27 putts. Pudgy Ed (Porky) Oliver of Hor- three knockouts. nell, N. Y., posted a respectable par- The match was decided on seven cup and commented:

Snowflakes were whirling when Lanky Carl Fite staked Tech to self for his successful record-break- permitted to lift balls from em- the head throughout three rounds. bedded positions in the rough and

tonight when he raced the 45 yards gain his 13th consecutive triumph. It was Texas weather at it's fickle specialists reap the r

the magic that gave him 11 one-putt solar plexus of Tech's Leroy Mur-72 today. Snead came tearing in with a 68 to bracket yesterday's 72. Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill.,

was around in 68 for a 141 total. One shot behind him was National P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson Toledo, Ohio, with a pair of 71s Back to 144 the field jumped, a group that included Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.: Bud Williamson. Fort Wayne, Ind.: Vic Ghezzi. Deal, N. J., and Emery Zimmerman,

Portland, Oreg. Other leading scorers Tod Menefee, San Antonio, 71-74-145. Willie Gossin, Miami, 74-11-145. Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., 74-71-145. Terl Johnson, Norristown, Pa., 75-70-

Jim Demaret, Houston, 72-70-145. John Revolta, Evanston, Ill. 73-72-Henry Ransom. Fort Worth. 74-71-Ed Dudley Bala Pa. 73-72-145. Martin Pose Buenos Aires. 74-71-

Dick Metz. Oak Park. Ill., 70-75-145. Quinn Confirms Report

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Confirmation of reports that a syndicate

Charles F. Adams.

Seats for Opener Ready Tomorrow

The Washington Baseball Club tomorrow will place on sale tickets for the opening game of the major league season, involving the Nats and Yankees at Griffith Stadium on April 14.

Also obtainable starting tomorrow at 9 a.m. will be tickets to will be played with New York on May 28. Other night games, for which tickets may be obtained, are the following: June 18, St. Louis; June 27, Boston; July 23, Detroit: July 30, Cleveland: August 6. Philadelphia, and September 9, Chicago.

Columbus U. Boxers **Handily Overcome** Arkansas Tech

Score 4½-2½ Victory In Hurry; Won't Take 175-Pound Forfeit

By BURTON HAWKINS.

In what amounted to almost a equipped warriors in something of for a birdie, were included in Little's a hurry, 412-212, last night at round. He hit every green in par Turner's area before less than 600 spectators. Columbus registered

71 on the muck, stroked his chin scraps, Columbus declining to acwhen Little's last putt rattled the cept a forfeit in the 175-pound class when Arkansas Tech revealed its "The most perfect round of golf regular, Neal Kinney, and his I ever have seen played—under any understudy, both had been called by the National Guard.

Little tucked his trousers inside a briefly enjoyed lead in the first naming red socks and started bare- tiff, the 120-pound class battle, neaded from the first tee. Snow was when he peppered Stubby Charley played as casual water, players were Rohmer with a series of rights to Taub Scores Knocout.

Columbus, held to a 4-4 draw by Suddenly the snow halted, the the Citadel last week in its first established his third world indoor tators saw an of the structure of the s Tied for third position at 140 crisp right to the jay: the 127were Johnny Dawson, the Holly- Explorers' featherweight, The Nation's premier milers, long wood amateur, whose 68 led the Tom Fulton's chin with his per-

> right to the jaw and Murphy crumpled to the floor, victim of a knock-Windy Morris, Arkansas Tech's 145-pounder, squared matters at least temporarily for the visitors when he outpointed Elmer Jacob-

> round, followed it with a convincing

sen, classic-featured Columbus representative. Hot Draw In 155-Pound Bout. The 155-pound class fight swiped the show, with Max Coe of Columbus and K. O. Donoho standing toe. to-toe in a wild exchange which re-

sulted in a satisfactory draw.

Towering Frank Cuddy assured Columbus at least a match draw when he won by decision over Tech's John Beard in a 165-pound bout. Warren Doherty presented the match to Columbus in the heavyweight class, chilling Richard Misenheimer in 25 seconds to perform

Arkansas Tech previously had been walloped by L. S. U., 7-1, and had fought a draw with Loyola of the South.

headed by J. A. Robert Quinn is being formed to buy the Boston Bees for about \$300,000 was obtained tonight from Quinn and from Max C. Meyer, Brooklyn pearl manufacturer.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Bees is a member of the prospective syndicate. Two or three other persons will be included in the deal to buy the stock now owned by Charles F. Adams.

120—Carl Fite (Arkansas Tech.) won by decision over Charles Rohmer (Columbus), non by decision over Charles Rohmer (Columbus), 127—Lou Taub (Columbus), non by decision over Leroy Murphy (Arkansas Tech.), 30 seconds, first round, 145—Windy Morris (Arkansas Tech.) won by decision over Elemer Jacobson (Columbus), 155—Max Coe (Columbus) and K. O. Donchue (Arkansas Tech.) drew.

155—Frank Cuddy (Columbus) won by decision over John Beard (Arkansas Tech.), 30 seconds, first round, 175—No contest by mutual agreement.

Heavyweight—Warren Doherty (Columbus) won by knockout over Richard Misenheimer (Arkansas), 25 seconds.

Soose, Vigh Matched For Return Fight

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Ernie Vigh and Billy Soose, the ranking contenders for a shot at the middleweight championship, were matched today for a return bout March 7

Soose was awarded a narrow decision over the slugger from Newburgh, N. Y., in a 10-rounder last night, but so sharply divided were the ringside "experts" over who was actually in front at the finish that Promoter Mike Jacobs ordered the return go, this time over the 12round route. Soose was floored for a count of

eight in the eighth round last

In addition, Mike talked over

match between Bob Montgomery,

Philadelphia Negro, and the winner of the February 28 meeting between Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins and former Titleholder Lou Ambers.

The Montgomery bout would be

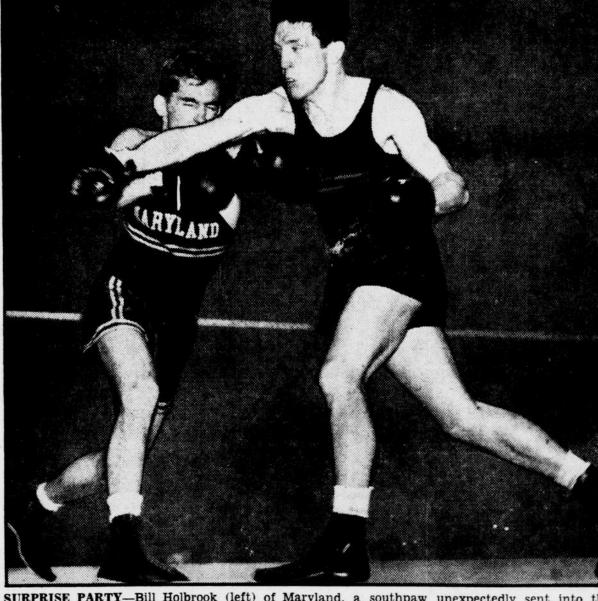
an overweight affair and is slated

for March 21 in the Garden.

night

Red Sox Sign Canadian BOSTON, Feb. 8 (A) .- Southpaw Oscar Judd, the only Canadian on the Boston Red Sox baseball roster, forwarded his signed contract to-





SURPRISE PARTY-Bill Holbrook (left) of Maryland, a southpaw unexpectedly sent into the recently was declared scholastically finding the University of Illisiance of the team were John fray, was given the decision over Leo Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gibson, backstroke; Charlie Gantney in the decision over Leo Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gibson, backstroke; Charlie Gantney in the decision over Leo Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gibson, backstroke; Charlie Gantney in the decision over Leo Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. Gaffney of Catholic U. last night at College Park. G

On March 7 in Madison Square Garden.

CAN YOU BEAT IT ..

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SETTUN' DOWN

Tennis Body Tightens

House Guest Privileges

Must Be Listed; Ward

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The United

States Lawn Tennis Association to-

day eightened its laws governing

amateur players by defining what

may be classified as expenses and

limiting the amount of equipment

that may be received gratis from a

firm selling or manufacturing tennis

Heretofore, players have been per-

mitted to receive expenses for eight

weeks of play in invitational tour-

allow a player expenses for eight

weeks, exclusive of national cham-

pionships, his own sectional cham-

pionship and four other sectional

However, the association ruled

that hospitality in private homes

must be listed as expenses, thus hit-

ting the players who, in the past,

have listed expenses for the eight week and then were entertained in

private homes for other tourna-

The association also ruled that

player may be declared ineligible

for working for a firm selling or

manufacturing tennis equipment

either directly or indirectly or for

receiving sports equipment, directly

or indirectly, unless sanctioned by the U. S. L. T. A.

Holcombe Ward was elected presi-

The rankings, placing Don Mc-

dent for the fifth consecutive year.

Neil and Alice Marble at the top of

Other Officers Chosen.

elected were: Joseph W. Wear, Phil-

adelphia, first vice president; Law-

rence A. Baker, Washington, second

vice president; Gordon E. Small,

Cincinnati, secretary, and Russell B.

Kingman, Orange, N. J., treasurer.

Among tournaments approved, in

addition to the national singles

championships, were the national

senior indoor championships, be-

ginning March 10 at the Oklahoma

City Tennis Club; girls' hard-court

championships, May 12-20, Califor-

nia Tennis Club, San Francisco:

national intercollegiates, Merion

Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., June

23; national junior and boys' cham-

pionships, Culver (Ind.) Military

Academy, August 4-9; national pub-

lic parks and playgrounds cham-

pionships, Minneapolis, August 11-

17: national doubles, Longwood

Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

August 18: national girls' grass

courts, Philadelphia Cricket Club.

August 23; national inter-scholas-

tics, Merion Cricket Club, August

25: national junior and boys' indoor

championships, December 26, no site

Jacoby Class C Winner

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. &-

Fred Jacoby of North Bergen, N. J.

won first place in the Class C out-

board hydroplane event in the

Southeastern motor boat regatta on

Trout River here today in a nip-

and-tuck race with Mabry Edwards

Paul Wearly of Muncie, Ind.

turned over during the first heat

and that left the race practically

Edwards was leading on the first

Wearly took three heats in the

Class A outboard hydroplane event.

He was aiming at the world record

of slightly better than 46 miles, but

miles an hour in the second and

between Jacoby and Edwards.

of Jacksonville.

third to place first.

In Outboard Regatta

In addition to Ward, other officers

the 1940 lists, were confirmed.

Again Is President

Rules on Expenses

Gifts to Players

-By JIM BERRYMAN

SPRING HAS

COME AT

Only Soccer and Racing Retain Any Semblance of Pre-War Glory in England

WHY, ITS PRACTICALLY SUMMER

Grand National Steeplechase Called Off for First Time in Its 104 Years of History

Bomb Craters and Obstacles to Prevent Enemy Planes From Landing Create New Golf Hazards; Little Time for Games

> Tennis-Wimbledon's inner court has been scarred by bombs and there

> in the other important clubs. Bunny

stars are in various types of war

until the war is over. Even country

of the expense and lack of time.

turn for the better.'

Over Cavaliers

Big Guns on Middies'

Ring Team Get Edge

Light-Heavy and Heavy

Victories Determine

weight class over Howkins

Potomac Yachtsmen

Will Stage Dance

On February 22

Squadron on February 22.

bership in Cointhian Y. C.

Fla., February 19 to 23.

clubs operate

compete today in penguin dinghies

Charles Allaire of Red Bank, N. J.,

winer of the 1940 midwinter re-

gatta of the Comet Class Yacht

Racing Association staged last Feb-

head a list of Northern small boat

the annual Sunburn Regatta of Bis-

cavne Bay Yacht Club at Miami,

Minors Would End

Major Broadcasts

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-Di-

rectors of the Interstate Baseball

League are seeking discontinu-

ance of broadcasts of major

league games by radio stations in

cities where the minor circut

games over stations in our cities,

ized baseball. League officials

executive vice president.

ban big league broadcasts.

"We feel that major league

Outcome, 41/2 to 31/2

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 8.-The

By DREW MIDDLETON,

(Cable Correspondence of the Associated has been almost no big-time tennis

LONDON, Feb. 8.-The war has Austin was in the R. A. F. when introduced a lot of new hazards to last heard of. Most of the woman

the game of golf. To begin with, aircraft obstacles work. As in golf, there is little -designed to prevent landing of any prospect for much tennis activity axis planes-dot the British courses. Many of the best layouts near house tennis, the foundation of the London are scarred and pitted by game in Britain, is dying because bombs. And you have to play out of bomb craters, too-no lifting.

The hazards may make the game participant and spectator.

Of eight major British sports, only is in an army training center. soccer and racing cling to any semblance of their pre-war glory, and total attendance is off between 65 even on an "informal" basis, ac- tacular 69, two strokes under par. and 70 per cent.

Participation in sports has fallen Rowing Club, unless "things take a off nearly as much despite the widespread athletic programs of the fighting services.

Golf, tennis, rugby, cricket, track, rowing-all big amateur participant sports of the pre-war days-are at their lowest levels since 1917-8. Sport bigwigs name bombers and national service as the main reasons.

No Time, Inclination for Sport. A man doesn't have time or the inclination to play 18 holes of golf or run cross country anymore," said Cooffrey Sharpe, president of the Flackheath Harriers, London sports Not after he's worked eight hours at his office and then done six or eight hours as a fire fighter

or an air raid.warden." The comparative expense of golf tennis rackets and other things also limits the number of participants. Jack Hobbs, once pounding through with wins in the Britain's premier cricketeer, declares light-heavyweight and heavyweight he has not sold any large orders divisions, gave Navy a 412-31/2 vicof cricket equipment for months.

Expense also is a factor in the troy over Virginia tonight. decline in spectator sports, which Norm Rathbun came within one likewise suffer from demands for punch of giving Virginia triumph national service. With prices rising when, in the 175-pound class, he well ahead of wages, the average had Miller of the Navy groggy. man can't fork out \$2 for a prize But Rathbun tired before he could fight seat or 75 cents for the en- land a clincher blow, and Miller trance fee to a race course without coasted to victory on earlier points

Here's a ouick outline of what is battle with a decision in the heavyoppening to the major sports:

summer but reopened again late in 127-pound and 135-pound fights. September. Despite charges that it diverts money from the war effort 127—Martin. Navy, defeated Callahan, is never more than one meeting, however, and since the blitz began. the tracks near London have been

Steeplechasing is in high favor at present, but the bookies report betting "light." The Grand National fine "light." The Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, however. Elder L. Craft, Portsmouth, Va. will not be run this year-for the first time since its inception 104

Nominations Surprisingly High. As in 1940. Britain will run a substitute derby, the Oaks; the 2,000 Cuineas and the St. Leger. The reminations for these have been surprisingly high, considering the c'roumstances. There are 65 for the farby, 54 for the Oaks, 53 for the 2 900 Guineas and 81 for the St.

Three top owners of the British turf, Dorothy Paget, Fred Darling and J. V. Rank, all have entries for the derby, but many owners have templates buying a club site at sold their horses to Irish stables Galesville, Md. or are racing in Ireland. For the first time in 11 years the Aga Khan's | freeze-over, but frostbite sailors who name is missing from the list of owners of derby nominees.

Soccer-On Saturday, January 25, ily since before Christmas. Two for instance, there were 34 profes- weeks ago three boats were out in a sional soccer games in Britain, with snowstorm and when the wind gave a total attendance of 48,150. This out skippers engaged in a snow batwas less than a third of the average tre-war attendance for the same tomac River. number of games. Many of the top stars have joined the fighting serv- M. Hyler have been elected to mem-There has been a long tournabetween teams of Norwegian. Dutch, Eelgian, French, Czech and

Boxing—The fight game is coming bac't slowly through the medium of ruary at San Juan, Puerto Rico, will shows and unoccupied theaters. These have been drawing very well with such ancients as Kid Berg and Larry Gaines in the leading ranks. Tommy Farr periodically challenges every heavyweight in the world, but asks more than harried

Len Harvey and Eric Boon, Britain's top big and little fighters, have not been lured into indoor rings, but

Rugby-This sport, greatly encouraged in the Army, is flourishing there and in the public schools. Oddly, it also is a favorite sport of the royal navy, whose destroyer crews dash from deck to field for go efternoon of sport. As in the amy, officers play with the men and admit "we get tossed around a good

Golf Classics Are Out. Golf-There was no amateur or open last summer and there is no prospect for either this year. Small tournaments sponsored by local airplane funds and charities bring out most of the stars. Henry Cotton performs periodically for the Red

Merv Shea Trounces **Champion Ferrell** With Hot Round

Detroit Coach Tackles Lloyd Brown in Final Of Ballplayers' Golf

sion as one of the best little signalstealers in baseball, pulled the biggest upset of the Baseball Players' Golf Tournament in years by defeating Defending Champion Wesley Ferrell, 2 and 1, in their semifinal joust at the Jungle Club today.

In tomorrow's 36-hole final the Track-Sidney Wooderson, the Detroit coach will tangle with Lefty swift solicitor, still gallops across Lloyd Brown, veteran pitcher of more interesting, but war conditions | country periodically, but there has the Phillies, who eliminated Heinie have curtailed all sports, for both been no big track meet in Britain Manush, the tournament medalist, since August, 1939. Wooderson now 2 and 1, in the other of today's

Rowing-Outside of school and It wasn't necessary, after all, to colleg races at Oxford and Cam- bring in some extra help to subdue a comparison of current gate receipts | bridge, there is little rowing. There | Ferrell, who won the tournament with those for the winter of 1938-9 is slight prospect for renewal of the the last three years. Shea took care for soccer and racing show that Oxford-Cambridge race this year of it very nicely by shooting a spec-

> It turns out that Shea, the tournament "dark horse," is not exactly a novice at the game. He was a practicing professional in 1937 and 1938 and played for a couple of important purses. Since then he has applied for and regained his amateur standing. At any rate, Ferrell can find solace in the fact that he finally bowed to a man who has shot

> Ferrell today was an even par 71 and he didn't toss a single club.

> The dark, quiet Shea started out turn, but he couldn't hold him in the back stretch.

Shea figures to cut down Lloyd Brown tomorrow, even though big guns of Navy's boxing team, Brown shot a commendable par 71 in beating Manush. Brown is a leftie who clouts his tee shots a mile. He had Manush 2 down at the turn and never let up.

Roy Cullenbine won today's driving contest, putting together three swipes for an average of 240 yards. Gerlad Walker meets Joe Medwick of Brooklyn tomorrow in a 36hole match for the championship flight consolation trophy.

Fred Davis, Former

'Bama Star, Signs

250-Pound Tackle Here

The Washington Redskins' No. 2

draftee came to town vesterday,

more than 250 pounds of him, and

eased the tackle situation on the

local pro football club by signing a

He's Fred Davis, 6-foot 3-inch, 22-

vear-old Alabama product who

agile despite his heft, the towering

tackle was picked on the Associated

Tide. He is the second Alabama

Redskin officials were elated by

he signing of Davis, who kicked

off and booted extra points from

placement for Alabama, since vet-

eran Turk Edwards has retired and

Jim Barber, another tackle, may be

Michigan Track Team

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 8 .- Mich-

igan, which has ruled Big Ten track

competition for many years, makes

its 1941 debut in the 18th annual

indoor relay carnival here next

Michigan has won seven straight

An estimated 500 track performers

Although Jimmy Lemon scored

13 for Central, they were not

enough to overcome the Eastern

High quint, which won, 18-17, to

Charlie Cutler in two straight

falls in their wrestling match in

Fred Fulton knocked out Bat-

tling McCreery in the second

round of a scheduled 10-round

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 8 .-

Those heels perched on Hart-

ford's baseball hot stove these

They belong to more than 100

women who make up the Lady

Baseball Fans of Hartford, an

organization which has just

elected officers for its second

year and now plans to incor-

This invasion of the masculine

field started when Charley Bloss-

field (he's from Brooklyn and

ought to know something about

daffiness) decided off-handedly

last winter to throw a baseball

dinner and make it stag.

days are high heels.

porate.

heavyweight bout in Boston.

Stanislaus Zbyszko defeated

remain in the interhigh race.

indoor and four straight outdoor

championships in the conference.

are expected to compete.

In The Star

Milwaukee.

20 Years Ago

draftee to sign, Guard Ed Hicker-

Press all-Southeastern team.

son preceding him.

drafted into the Army.

Gets Test Saturday

Saturday.

Seeking Berth With

Construction Firm

With Redskins

Nebron of Navy sewed up the For Ninth Straight Two of the best bouts were the

With their eyes set on a ninth straight victory, Washington Bruins, colored professional basket ball team. engages the Broadway Clowns 135—O Brien, Navy, and Webster, draw, 145—Robertson, Navy and Carruth, no out (Fight stopped at end of first minute then dobertson was cut over the eye.).
155—Berkey, Virginia, and Betzel, draw, 165—Ken Rathbun, Virginia, defeated eterson, Navy captain, decision.
175—Miller, Navy, defeated Norm Rathun, decision. of New York in a game tonight at arena.

decision. avyweight—Hebron, Navy, defeated The New Yorkers are headed by Ralph Belloise and Johnny Mackin. After taking on the Clowns tonight, the Bruins will meet the Hong Wah Kues, an all-Chinese five, Wednesday night and the Brooklyn Dodgers next Sunday afternoon. A tilt with the Harlem Globe

Marquette Hires Two Aides for Stidham

cluded plans for its annual joint MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. dance with the Potomac River Power Marquette's athletic board nounced today appointment of Rob-The West River Yacht Club conert H. Erskine as backfield coach and Arthur Smith, jr., as end and

Stidham, recently named coach,

off Alexandria have been at it stead out skippers engaged in a snow bat-tle—right in the middle of the Po-William S. Tyler III and Arthur

and winning, 46-17. skippers scheduled to compete in

With Bob Barrett pacing the fast

To make it a perfect evening,

G. F.Pts.

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Kunkel.c. Schneider.g. Mullen.f.
J Sheridan.f.
Haggerty.f.
Bridewell.c.
White.g. Totals 6 5 17 Totals 21 4 46 Referee—Mr. Taylor. Score at half: Prep.

teams infringe on our territorial rights when they broadcast Loyola (11) Prep. (23). said Arthur H. Ehlers, Baltimore, s.
1 Julia f.
0 Devereaux f.
0 J.Dillon f.
2 J.Crowley f.
2 Beyer c.
0 Toomey c.
6 C.Dillon c.
0 Martin g. Mellen.i.
Kennedy.f.
Ross.f.
Sheridan.f.
McCaul.c.
Haggerty.g.
Gomez.g.
Samman.g. Under organized baseball law no team may operate within 10 miles of another city in organ-Lally,g. Scott.g. Nicolaides,g. said this gives them the right to

Quality Pitching Staff Seen As Taking Burden Off Reds

Paul, suave head of press relations first point: for the Cincinnati Reds, wasn't kid-

roster proved him right-on two hander Bob Logan, from Indian-An even dozen hurlers, stand-bys

and rookies, are due to report on Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters

regular staff aside—and they'll all CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.—Gabriel be back this year—Gabe proved his

A small hurling squad that' includes only two newcomers does ding today when he ventured that mean, he said, "fewer men to watch, there "are fewer pitching headaches fewer worries for McKechnie-and ahead for Manager Bill McKechnie more time for him to devote to the

this year than for many a season outfield and the infield." Additions are Monte Pearson, late Simple inspection of the club of the New York Yankees, and leftapolis. Pearson is a cinch to stick. Topped by the old-standby trio of

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 8 -Merv Shea, known to the profes-

semifinals.

cording to the Oxford University Shea an Old Campaigner.

for big dough.

Away to Brilliant Start.

with an eagle, a birdie and two pars on the first four holes. Ferrell cut Shea's advantage to one hole at the

Washington Bruins Go

Trotters also is on the schedule.

It's probably inviting a complete

They were recommended by Tom

Little Hoyas Outclass Victory Proves

Georgetown Prep basket ball team proved last week's 29-21 victory over B: the Associated Press Loyola in New Yerk was no fluke by turning in a repeat performance last night on the Garrett Park court

attack, the Little Hoyas led all the way stepped to a 16-7 margin in the first half. John Showell and Bud Eckrich teamed with Barrett in the

Prep's lightweights sunk Loyola's bantams, 23-11, in a preliminary.

Totals 4 3 11 Totals 11 1 23 Referee Mr. Byrd. Score at half: Prep. Virginia Frosh, Plebes In Boxing Deadlock

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 8 .- Virginia's freshman hoxing team came from behind today to tie the Navy plebe mittmen, 4 to 4. Trailing by 1 point, the young

Cavaliers gained the draw through Milt Parlow's conquest of Glen Dumas, by decision, in the heavyweight clash. 120-Millar (Plebes) defeated Kenneth Stephens, decision. 127—McIver (Va.) defeated Hay, decision. 135—Barnett (Va.) defeated Heintz, de-

cision. 145—Gasner (Plebes) defeated Crumm, and rookies, are due to report on Plant Field, Tampa.

That, Gabe pointed out, "probably is the smallest number of any club in the league—both major leagues, for that matter.

Apparent quality of last year's Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters and Gene Thompson, the 1941 pitching division is likely to include beside Pearson: Whitey Moore, Jim Turner, Johnny Vander Meer, Fireman Joe Beggs and either Johnny Hutchings or Logan.

Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters and Gene Thompson, the 1941 pitching decision.

155—Izac (Plebes) defeated Brookes, technical knockout after 50 seconds third round.

165—Camblos (Va.) defeated Miller. decision.

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165—Camblos (Va.) defeated Trum.

Bay Fishing Fair Honors Sho' Girl

FEDERALSBURG, Md., Feb. 8. -Martha Harper of Federalsburg has been named "Miss Happy 1941 by Stewart Ker nard, Baltimore, president of the Fishing Fair Association.

She is the first woman to receive this title and her picture will appear on the cover of a guide book which the association publishes and distributes to

Miss Harper also will lead the trek of fishermen to North Beach and Chesapeake Beach on the Western shore for the association's 6th annual contest on September 5, 6 and 7.

trims down to a mere 246 pounds Rockne Trophy Given in playing condition. Reported to be Minnesota for Its Davis, who was accompanied here by his wife and who is attempting to land a position with a local construction firm, was a regular Grid Supremacy to land a position with a local for three years with the Crimson

Dickinson System Rating Over 10-Year Period **Basis for Award**

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 8. - The Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy, emblematic of football supremacy among the Nation's colleges and universities, found a permanent resting place tonight at the Uni-

versity of Minnesota. The trophy was given to Minnesota for the best national record over a 10-year period according to ly improved Boston Olympics. a ranking system devised by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, University of

Illinois economist. Dickinson's rating showed Minnesota finished first among the country's football teams in 1940 and also in 1934 and 1936, as well as holding high positions in 1934, 1935, 1937

Prof. Dickinson presented the trophy to the school at half-time of the Illinois-Minnesota Western Conference basket ball game. Coach Bernie Bierman received it. Minnesota is putting up another ophy, honoring the late Dr. Henry Williams, former Gopher coach,

Cubs Get Farm at Tulsa

replace the retired Rockne

TULSA, Feb. 8 (A).-The Chicago Cubs have purchased a substantial Fritz Morton of Washington, footinterest in the Tulsa Oilers of the ball center, and F. A. Smith of

Women Getting Hartford Club Out of Debt

A number of Hartford women

-led by Mrs. Norene Lagano,

Peggy Gunther and Mrs. Ninette

Hillman-declared they weren't

going to be left out in the cold.

and they arranged to toss a party

of their own for Club Manager

Almost 200 girls showed up

and personally met the players

they later cheered to third place

Now the club meets monthly

throughout the year and this

winter the younger element has

gone in for weekly bowling and

baseball bull sessions. Approxi-

mately 125 women turn out for

the meetings, to which Blossfield

squires a few of the players when

they're in town and-just to

show he's a regular guy—raffles

One of the members, Mrs. Hugh Muisener, has been a

off 10 passes to games.

-a new high in recent years.

Jack Onslow and his athletes.

Fair Fans' Club Banquets Players, Boosts Sunday Gates

Rover Hockey Tussle Opens Eagles' Drive For Walker Cup

Oriole Contests Here, On Baltimore Ice Top Slate With Week

Two outstanding matches with the defending champion Baltimore Orioles will spotlight the four-game slate of the Washington Eagles this week as they open the final third of their Eastern Amateur Hockey League season, the Walker Cup se-

The Eagles, winner of the firstthird Hershey Cup series, bogged down badly in the Atlantic City Boardwalk series competition as the Orioles romped home with plenty to spare, tying the Eagles for the league lead en route.

Rover Game Starts Series.

Washington will inaugurate its Walker Cup schedule at Madison Square Garden this afternoon when end. it faces the New York Rovers. The Eagles have won their last eight the Marine Corps shooters, 1,388 to games from the Rovers and will be out to make it 9 out of 10 today. On Tuesday night a Riverside Stadium attendance mark is anticipated when the Orioles invade. The Orioles, playing brilliantly after a slow start, have bounced the Eagles in their last two games, 4-3 and 6-3, and will be favored in Tues-

day's tiff. Wednesday night the bitter intercity rivals will shift their fued to Baltimore, where another capacity crowd already is assured. The Eagles return to Riverside Friday night for a game with the vast-

Orioles to Use Cervance. The Orioles again will have Frank Ceryance, their crack rookie goalie. in the net Tuesday night. Ceryance whipped the Eagles three times last week, including his performance with the Eastern League All-Stars. Tickets for Tuesday's game remain on sale at Riverside today. and reservations are being accepted through Republic 2950.

D. C. Boy Among Athletes Sho' College Loses By the Associated Press.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Feb. 8 .-Three Washington College athletes completed their collegiate careers with the ending of the first semester. They are Mike Kardash of Balti-

more baseball and basket ball star; Rising Sun, pitcher,

diamond devotee the past 50

years, first in Buffalo and now

Last summer when President

Mrs. Lagano campaigned for two

ladies' days a week, Blossfield

the red ink off the minor league

books," he opined. Last season,

about half the Sunday crowds

were women who paid full price,

first names and kept their own

"The ladies may help us take

gave in.

score cards.

But Is One Shy

Walterhouse scored 30 of his

team's 31 points. A teammate's free throw gave Ann Arbor a 31-to-30 victory.

Terp Shooters Annex Two Varsity Tests, Freshman Match

Special Dispatch to The Star. COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 8 .-Maryland's varsity and freshman rifle teams gained a clean sweep in heat, but Jacoby averaged 52.693 three matches held here this week

1,320, and today won over Western Maryland, 1,374-1,340.

The freshman outfit outshot Anacostia High, 1.281-1.173.

1.388 Totals ____ 1.320 Western Maryland. Hawkins 27 Leister 27 Whey 26

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 8 .-

Scores 30 Points,

OH-OH! WELL

AT LEAST HE

YIOLENT 'TIL TH'

TRAININ' CAMP

DOPE STARTS

POURIN' IN'!

WON'T GET

Dick Walterhouse, junior forward on Ann Arbor High School's basket ball team, tried to beat Lansing Eastern single-handed, but the best he could get was a

Kitts Seen New Coach At Virginia Tech

his average was only 44.887.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8 .- The News Leader today said that "all indications were that Jimmy Kitts, 39-year-old Texan, was to be named head coach" at Virginia Tech to succeed Henry (Puss) Redd, who resigned to devote his full time to the position of alumni secretary

W. L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics at Virginia Tech. "re-195 fused to confirm Kitts' appointment 1.173 today," the newspaper said.





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Georgetown-Temple and G.W.-West Virginia Promise Bang-Up Basket Struggles

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1941-PART ONE.

Owls Due Wednesday, Mountaineers Here **Following Night**

Terps' Ring and Court Teams Will Be Hosts In Saturday Program

A couple of 18-karat basket ball battles hold the collegiate spotlight this week, suggesting good things to come next winter if George Washington and Georgetown get together on their plan of staging double-

The Hoyas, their 11-game winning streak shattered by an inspired Syracuse quint, will try for their third straight in new chain Wednesday in a game with Temple at The following night George Washington moves in to battle West Virginia. Pair them up in a twin bill and the town has an attraction to rival the basket shows

Colonials Keeping Busy. The Colonials will have two games under their belts before matching buckets with the Moun-Tomorrow they engage Maryland at Riverside and Wednesday go to Annapolis for a duel with Navy's rejuvenated forces. Navy will be anything but a pushover, judging by its victories over North Carolina and Virginia, and Coach Bill

Reinhart has had a wary eye on

West Virginia since the season

The Mountaineers upset G. W. at Cumberland last winter, 43-29, and have been rolling this season. A couple of juniors. Jim Ruch and Rudy Baric, are the team's sparkplugs. Last year they accounted for almost 400 points between them and are reported on the loose again.

Georgetown's game with Temple will be their second this season. The District tossers eked out a 46-45 decision in a torrid struggle at Philadelphia and the figures indicate the monumental task facing them if they hope to duplicate the feat. Temple's entire squad is over 6 feet with the exception of Angelo Musi and Moe Snyder.

Riverside's gates will not open for the game until 8:15, starting time for the preliminary between the Hoya Frosh and Gonzaga High. A skating club has possession of the stadium rink until 7 o'clock, making it impossible to lay out the board court and erect bleachers on the west side. Confusion resulted from a mixup on this account at the Penn State game last week.

Cards Hosts in Boxing. In boxing, Catholic University entertains Southwestern Louisiana Institute Saturday at Brookland. while Maryland tries the novel stunt of taking on two opponents in one week. Wednesday will find the Terps at Western Maryland and Saturday back in the home ring as host to North Carolina.

Western Maryland is only fair this year but the Tar Heels gained a decision over Virginia, which in turn walloped the Terps.

The first half of Saturday's twin bill at College Park will be manufactured by Maryland and Connecticut courtmen. The Nutmeg Staters are not well known in this territory, but their loss to Villanova by three points is sufficient recom-

Navy Outshoots Yale In Every Position

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS. Feb. 8 .- Navy's rifle team outshot Yale marksmen in every position for a 1404-to-1.341 Midshipman Arthur Hamilton was

the best shot, hitting for a 285 score.

497 474 Pr. Kn. 99 94 97 95 98 91 98 89 96 91 433 488 460 393 1.341

Varied Sports

Carnegie Tech. 55; Kent State. 20. Depauw. 37. Beloit. 32. Furdue. 66; Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A., 18. Mercersburg. Academy. 42; Penn. State. Frosh. 23.
Navy Plebes. 47: Staunton Military, 19.
Harvard 50: Navy. 25.
Johns Hopkins. 52: Dickinson. 22.
Michigan State. 58: Ohio Wesleyan. 16. Michigan State, 58, Onto Wesleyah, 10.
Army, 42 Columbia 33,
Rutgers, 52, Lehigh, 23,
Penn State, 53, Temple, 22,
Lafayette, 54, N. Y. U. 21,
Ohio State, 43; Pittsburgh, 32,
Syracuse, 48; Pordham, 27,
Duke, 43; William and Mary, 32,
Iowa, 55; Illinois, 29,
North Carolina State, 45; Virginia Tech.
30,

30. Oklahoma 56: Kansas 26. Kansas State. 61: Grinnell. 23. Grove City. 48: Allegheny. 18. Edinboro Teachers. 46: Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, 16.
Cornell, 51: Rochester, 24.
North Carolina, 63; Washington and Lee, 12.

Boxing.
Catholic U. 5: Marryland, 8.
Syracuse. 4¹/₂. Army. 2¹/₂.
Navy. 4: Virginia. 3.
Navy Plebes. 4: Virginia Fresh. 4 (tie).
North Carolina, 4¹/₂. Penn State. 3¹/₂.

Track.
Indiana, 52½: Ohio State, 51½.
Butler, 61: Wayne, 33
Harvard, 46½: Army, 44½.
Michigan Normal, 69: Loyola (Chicago), 26.
Chicago, 53: Iowa, 51.
Drake, 68: Kansas State, 36. Gymnastics.

Minnesota 485. Illinois 44912 Penn State Frosh. 51; Navy Plebes. 3. Army 38: Penn State. 16. Temple, 40; Princeton. 14. Wrestling. Maryland, 16: Ruigers, 16 (tie).
V. M. I. 34: Virginia Tech. 0.
Frinceton, 24: Columbia, 8.
Navy Piebes, 24: Belair Academy, 8.
Mercersburg, Academy, 25: Gettysburg

Frosh, 15. Temple, 19: Gettysburg, 13. North Carolina, 18: Washington and Lee, 16.
Purdue. 16: Ohio State, 13.
Iowa. 22. Nebraska. 6.
Lafavette. 18: Colkate. 11.
Indiana. (Pa.) Teachers. 20; Edinboro
Teachers. 17.
Pachers. 17.
Yale. 16: Cornell. 11.
Navy. 16: Harvard. 16 (tie).

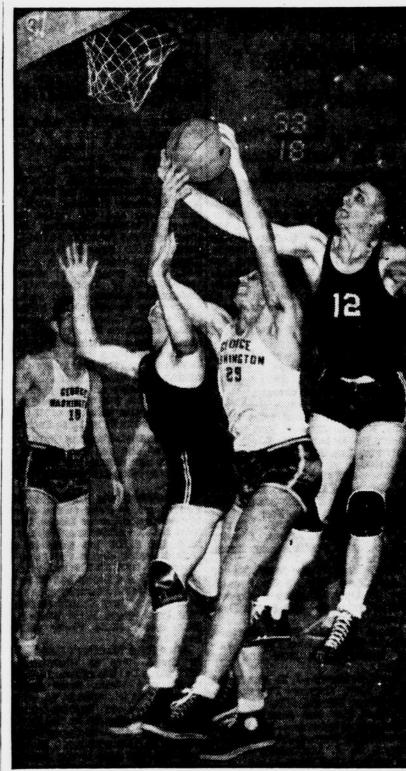
Dartmouth, 0: Yale, 0 (overtime tie), Notre Dame, 7: Illinois Tech. 2. hamilton, 8. Union, 1. Princeron, 4. Harvard, 3.

Maryland, 1.374; Western Maryland, 1.340, Maryland, 1.388; U. S. Marine Corps, 1.320, Maryland Frosh, 1.281; Anacostia High,

Fencing. Chicago, 19; Northwestern, 8. William and Mary, 21; University of

ginia 6.
Cornell 18; Princeton, 9.
Ohio State, 15: Notre Dame, 12.
Army, 17: Yale, 10.
North Carolina, 14: South Carolina, 3.
North Carolina, 17: V. M. I., 10.
Newark Engineering, 9: Temple, 8.
Pennsylvania, 18½, Haverford, 8½.
Navy, 14: Penn State, 13.
Stevens Tech, 16: Hudson, 10.

Princeton, 18: Penn Military, 11. Squash. Marvard. 4: Princeton. 8.



JUST ANOTHER BASKET-George Washington added a couple of points in the late stages of the game with Furman at Riverside Stadium last night. It was extra measure, as the Colonials -Star Staff Photo.

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

Basket Ball. Baltimore Clippers vs. Washington Brewers, Riverside Sta-

dium, preliminary 7:15. Badminton. Fourth annual Atlantic Coast championships, Kensington Ar-

Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. New York Rovers, New York.

MONDAY. Basket Ball. Maryland vs. George Washington, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. George Washington Freshmen

vs. Maryland Freshmen, College Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep,

Handball. District A. A. U. championships, Y. M. C. A., 8:00.

TUESDAY. Backet Ball. Wilson Teachers vs. Towson Teachers, Towson, Md.

Catholic U. vs. Western Maryland, Westminster, Md. Tech at Eastern (series), 3:30. Wilson vs. Western (series), at

Prosevel 3:30 Washington-Lee at Central, Episcopal at Eastern, 3:30. Coolidge at Anacostia, 3:30, St. James at Landon, 3:30.

Roosevelt vs. Mount St. Joseph, Baltimore Friends vs. Boys' Latin, Balti-Hockey.

Baltimore Orioles vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

District A. A. U. championships, Y. M. C. A., 8:00.

Ocean Contest Is Lost By Stormy Weather **On Corrected Time**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8.—The 54-foot yawl Belisarius won the Sir Thomas Lipton Challenge Cup race today, beating the favored Stormy Weather by 1:29 on corrected time. The winner, skippered by E. S. Bradford, jr., of Springfield, Mass., completed the 28-mile ocean course in the handicap time of 5:03.05. William Labrot of Annapolis, Md. piloted the Stormy Weather over Bladensburg High Quint the distance in 5:04.34 for second

Third place among the five sailing craft competing went to the Gulfstream, 70-foot yawl, which had a corrected time of five hours, 12 minutes and 9 seconds.

Brown's New Face Ready for Season

By the Associated Press. ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 8.-A paraffin face will front for Jimmy Brown come April and the St. Louis Cardinals' race for the National League pennant. A sizzling grounder hit Brown

in the face last summer and spoiled his brilliance for the rest of the season. "Sure, I saw it coming but I felt it a lot more," said Brown,

who by trade is a second baseman but who was working at third the day of the mishap. "Everything inside my face seemed on fire." During early fall, surgeons removed more than 100 pieces of

Clarke Vaults Hoodoo To Win Red Megaw **Bowling Event**

Scores Triumph No. 14 With Hot Finish; Host Snares Fourth Coin

Victor in 13 major tournaments during the outstanding career of duckpin history, Astor Clarke last night bounded past the jinx number with a triumph in the annual Red Megaw Sweepstakes at the Queen Pin, but the hoodoo almost prevailed. With two games to go the Nation's top-ranker needed all his wizardry and summoned games of 162 and 143 to beat out Lou Jenkins with a 10-game score of 1.376 which included sets of 710

and 666. Jenkins counted 672-678-1.350. Megaw, Queen Pin manager. was not satisfied with mere honor. He dragged down fourth money in the tournament named for him with 657-674-1,331. The field of 42

equaled last year's. Ed Nash was third with 624-718-1,342. His 718 was high for the tour-

prize in shooting a tournament rec-Clarke won \$80; Jenkins, \$40;

high scorers were: Jack Talbert, 329 (\$16); Earl Campbell, 1,320 (\$15), and Blair Creedle, 1,317 (\$10).

(\$15), and Blair Creedle, 1

Lou Jenkins, College Park 672
Red Megaw, Washington 657
Bub Guethler, Washington 686
Bub Guethler, Washington 686
Hokie Smith, Washington 686
Ray Fiorentino, Baltimore 680
Al Wright, Arlington 631
Joe Freschi, Clarendon 651
Ollie Pacini, Washington 639
Harry Hilliard, Hyville, 618
Elvin Shank, Washington 584
Temple Keene, Baltimore 589
George Honey, N. Beach 595
Milton Walker, Wash, 591
Buck Schane, Baltimore 533
Ray Watson, Washington 567
Paul Jarman, Vienna, Va. 603
Ed Blakeney, Washington 566
Frank Mischen, Wash, 602
R. W. Williams, Wash, 575
Charles Barnard, Wash, 558
Harry Brown, Wash, 550
Charles Baucr, Baltimore 542
Astor Clarke, Wash, 580
Charles Baucr, Baltimore 542
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Bill Krauss, Rosslyn
Fred Murphy, College Pk. 618
Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville, 579
Paul James, Middleburg, 579
Paul James, Middleburg, 579
Floyd Duke, Richmond, 582
John Burger, Takoma Pk. 640
Lindsay Stott, Wash, 610
Faul Flitzgerald, Wash, 560
Ed Nash, Washington 673 John Burger, Takoma PK. 640
Lindsay Stott. Wash... 610
Paul Fitzgerald. Wash... 560
Ed Nash. Washington 624
Jack Talbert. Wash. 673
Earl Campbell. Baltimore 684
Edward Clem. Woodstock 667
Lee Seim. Baltimore 648
Ted Weinberger, Balto... 644
Ray Barnes, Richmond 590

Wins Overtime Game

Bladensburg High School's basket ball team, off to a faltering start this season, has won three of its last four games, with the Greenbelt team as its latest victim. Evan Bale scored the winning basket when Greenbelt was beaten in a second Tommy Kleh of Greenbelt tossed in the points that tied the count

at 21-21 at the end of regulation

Wolcott

(Continued From Page B-5.) of Manhattan second and Lynn Radcliffe of Syracuse third. Kehoe has scored a batch econds this winter but tonight's was his first victory of the cam-

Georgetown's relay team won a mile race from Pitt and Manhattan in the fast time of 3:23.3. Charley Neumeyer, Pete McAtee, Ken Lyden Quinn, fanciest fielding first-basefor the Hoyas.

shattered bone from his face, rebuilding with paraffin the bridge of the nose and antrum surface.

"The doctors say that in time it will turn into regular tissue,"

Brown says.

"Totals 12 7 31 Totals 7 317

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G.F.Pts.

G. Fordham's mile relay quartet, Ted | today with a letter saying he had

Late Episcopal Drive Overcomes Gilman **Zunic as Pacer**

Baltimore Quint Wilts After It Earns Tie For Opening Half

Special Dispatch to The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 8.-A basket ball team a 32-to-17 victory crowd last night, 50 to 28. here today over Gilman School of

In 32-17 Clash

knot the count at 11 at the half. It was Episcopal's sixth win who have the sorry record of nine against three defeats this year, while loses against three wins, were unfor Gilman it was the ninth setback able to cope with the passing and against five victories. With little "Bunny" Berkley lead-

ing the way, Episcopal flashed away | Washington team. to an 11-to-7 edge during the first period but a pot shot by Gilman's Larry Shoemaker and two foul tosses by Owen Daly and Mac Walsh pulled the visitors even by inter-Gilman was stopped almost com-

pletely thereafter, while practically Maryland quint at Riverside, and the entire Episcopal roster took turns at dumping shots through the hoop. Berkley, Tom Hamill, Ed Gamble, Dick West, Lucian Burnett and Frank Wideman took part in he drive, watch the drive of th

Moore f. 1 1 3 Berkley f.
Shoemaker f. 3 0 6 Hamill f.
Daly f. 0 1 1 Lee f.
Walsh c. 0 3 3 Jabine f.
Van Hollen g. 0 0 Black c.
Wirdek g. 2 4 Gemble f. Totals 6 5 17 Totals 13 6 32 Referee—Boyd, Score at half, 11-11.

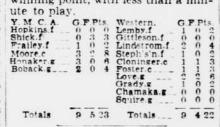
Harvard Tankers Beat Navy; Two Marks Set

day as Harvard's swimmers dunked he left off. Furman simply was outthe Middies, 50 to 25. The Tars broke a record, set by

medley race in 3:06.3. Art Bosworth, Crimson flash, Furman (28). splashed home in 1:42.7 to set a Martin f. Ceccoti. mark for the 150-yard back stroke. Led by Capt. Francis Powers, who took the 100 and 220 yard races. Harvard won five of the nine events.

Shick's Free Shot Tells As 'Y' Flashes Win

Y. M. C. A. Flashes basket ball Graham.f. weights yesterday, 23-22. Shick sank a free shot for the winning point, with less than a minute to play



Navy Conquers Duke Quintet, 34-32, by Closing Drive

basket ball team came from behind El Geib won only a consolation here tonight and defeated Duke's swamped United Brethren, 47-17; Blue Devils, 34 to 32.

At the end of the halfway mark the Blue Devils were ahead, 18 to 13, defeated Epiphany, 35-26. Nash, \$25, and Megaw, \$20. Other and stayed in the lead until only four minutes and 45 seconds remained. Then the Middles tied it up at 28 to 28 and went on to win. Glenn Price, Duke forward, was the top scorer, with 11 points. Bill Busik, Navy guard, topped his team with eight points, and also played a good defensive game.

Navy (34), G.F.Pts. Duke (3 Ebnet f 1 0 2 Price, f Zoeller, f 3 1 7 Mock f Martin. c 3 1 7 Holley.c Totals 16 2 34 Totals 12 8 32 Free throws missed—Duke, Price (2); Navy, Calconer (2).

Washington Defeats Baltimore in Meet Of 'Y' Tankers

Washington Y. M. C. A.'s swimming team trounced the Baltimore "Y," 41-25, in a dual meet yesterday in the local tank. · George McLay of the visitors

captured individual honors, winning the 50 and 100 yard free style events and sharing relay laurels. Outstanding for Washington were Bill Bruce, Harry Palmer, John Fielder and Conrad Kreps. 50-yard free style—Won by G McLay (B.), second, A. Sims (W.); third, W. Turpin (W.). Time, 0:25. (B.), second, A. Sims (W.): third, W. Turpin (W.). Time, 0:25.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by B. Bruce (W.), second, J. Stathes (W.): third, R. Fox (B.). Time, 1:18.7.

2:20-yard free style—Won by H. Palmer (W.), second, B. Becker (W.): third, R. Hennerberg, Time, 2:34.8.

100-yard back stroke—Won by J. Fielder (W.), second, V. Smith; third, C. Lipot, Time, 1:10.

100-yard free style—Won by G. McLay (B.), second, A. Sims (W.); third, V. Bauer (W.). Time, 1:01.4.

Fancy diving (low board)—Won by C. Kreps (W.), second, Grygolewski (B.); third, A. Lyman (W.). Winner's points, 70.5.

McQuinn, Sciatica Gone, yesterday. Sees Better Hitting

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8 .- George Mcand Mort Alnwick ran in that order man in the American League, sent B. Williams.c 1 his signed contract to the Browns

G. W. Five Outclasses Furman, 50-28, With

Towering Point Hawk Gathers 16; Sleuths Shade Freshmen

Outclassing their rivals at all stages George Washington Univerfast second-half attack by which it sity's fast-traveling basket ball quint scored 21 points while holding the whipped the Furman Tigers at opposition to 6 gave Episcopal High Riverside Stadium before a slim Again towering Matt Zunic, the

Colonial high scorer, topped the The Maroons themselves experi- scoring with seven field goals and a enced a scoreless session in the sec- total of 16 points. Just behind him ond period that enabled Gilman to came Joe Comer, G. W. captain, overcome an early handicap and with six field goals for 12 points. The visitors from Greenville, S. C.,

> heady shooting of a more experi-enced, bigger and faster George Zunic Heads Attack. Their victory last night gave the Colonials a season record of 12 wins against three losses. Their losses have been to Georgetown, Duke and Oklahoma Aggies. Tomorrow night the Colonials meet the University of

on the same floor. Zunic tossed the Colonials into the lead with a pair of field goals within the first three minutes, alternating the drive, with Berkley garnering with Comer and Joey Gallagher in an exhibition of pasing and shooting that had Furman dizy. Forward Bill Ceccotti was the top scorer for the visitors with four goals and two foul tosses for 10 points.

clash Thursday with West Virginia

Jones Piles Up Score. Returning to the floor at the half with the score 23-14 in favor of George Washington. Center Charley Jones went on a scoring rampage tossing in a brace of loopers to make it 27-14. Then Zunic took over with George Washington scoring three more goals before Furman registered a point in the last half. Zunic left the game with 8 minutes ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 8.-Two to play, and the firm of Jones, Gal-Academy pool records were set to-day as Harvard's swimmers dunked be left off. Furmer simply where

classed. The Colonial freshmen were Princeton, by winning the 300-yard beaten in a stiff contest by F. B. I.,

St. Stephen's Victory Marks Junior S. S. League Battling

Ninth Street Christian supplying the ing the oldest at 28.

St. Stephens won, 19-18, in overtime after a 17-17 tie with Ninth Street.

In other games, Salvation Army Calvary Baptist nosed out Mount Vernon M. E., 26-21, and Y. M. C. A.

Phils Sign Chuck Klein

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-The Phillies announced today Chuck Klein, once the National League's outstanding slugger, has been signed as player-coach.

As Player and Coach

Klein replaces Syl Johnson. was given his release. Contracts were received from Pitcher Hugh Mulcahy and Outfielder Johnny Rizzo. Mulcahy may be called for military service within 60 days.

C. C. C. Games One-Sided

70.5.
160-yard medley relay—Won by Washington Y. M. C. A. (Fielder, Bruce, Turpin).
Time. 1:37.6.
213-yard free-style relay—Won by Baltimore Y. M. C. A. (Smith, Grygolewski, Hannerberger, McLay). Time. 2:00.

Beltsville 2314 C. C. C. basket ball team downed Cabin John 333, 41-20, and Washington 1360 defeated Cabin John 325, 31-17, in games at Cabin John 325, 31-17, in games at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. Cap. Clip. Gill.f Galeano.f Collins.c

P.Pts. 325th. G. 0 4 Nixon.f 0 2 Ridley.f 4 2 10 Jackson.c 0 0 Riddle,g 2 0 0 E Edmonds,g 1 Chase.f 0 0 0 Washington.c 0 0 0 Totals 12 7 31



pion of New York, who reached the final in the Atlantic Coast tourney in play in the Kensington Armory yesterday. She'll meet Fairfax Brooke of Baltimore in the final today. -Star Staff Photo.

'Old Men' With Tribe Burns Loses Scoring Seen as Insurance

Return of Vet Pitchers

the old men's home twice the same assist to lead the Sea Gulls to a

explained today it was all due to an Hockey League game here tonight. "all out" pennant drive.

White Sox for Hurler Clint Brown, them. now nearing 38. "We're going all out for the pen- Burns scored only two points. He nant." declared Slapnicka. "Barring marked up two in the opening stone unturned."

the Indians a total of "nine old each scored twice. men"-if you calculate baseball old age as starting at 30. They are pitchers-Mel Harder. 31. Al Smith, 32. Heving and Brown.

Gene Desautels, both 33. Infielders-None, Hal Trosky be-Outfielders - Roy (Beau) Bell, Gerald Walker and Murray Howell,

Central Branch Tops Boys' Club Basket **Meet Battling**

nipped Eastern Branch Cards, 16-11, in the feature of Boys' Club Basket Ball League competition yesterday at Eastern Branch gym. In another outstanding game, Eastern Branch Rens romped to a 39-25 victory over Capital Clippers in a 135-pound clash.

90-Pound Class. G.F.Pts. E. Br. Gnats. G.F.Pts. 3 0 6 Davie.f 0 0 0 2 0 4 Ock h sen.f 2 0 4 5 0 10 Guess.c 1 0 2 0 0 0 Mellett.g 0 0 0 10 121 Lazaro.g 2 0 4 Geo. Br. King.f J. Mallon.f. E. Br. Quins, C. Pheasent f. 0
Purmage, f. 1
K. Burns, f. 6
Biegel, c. 0
O'Neil, c. 2
Robey, g. 3
Wyne, g. 2
Moran, g. 1
De Georgi, g. 0 Sullivan.f Seaton.c Ray W'ker.g Totals 10 4 24 Totals 21 2 44

St. Aloysius (16).
Sid a D
Saxy.f. 3 0 6
Donerave.f. 1 0 2
Eliwood.c. 4 0 8
DeGeorge.g. 0 0 0
Thomas.g. 0 0 0 Totals __ 16 0 32 Totals __ 8 0 16 Gray f. 0 J Ch'kalos.f. 1 Jackson.f. 0 P Panturas.c. 1 J Delist g. 2 29 0 58 Totals

135-Pound Class.

Totals 8 9 25 Totals 15 9 39

Lead as Sea Gulls Lace Eagles, 9-4

Fasano Goes to Front;

assist to lead the Sea Gulls to a Warner, 15—3, 15—2. Danaker-Hagan 9-to-4 victory over the Washington defeated Leutkemeyer-Thompson, 15—7, 15—10. Vice President C. C. Slapnicka Eagles in an Eastern Amateur Many fights and penalties studded

The Tribe this week purchased the game, which was one of the 36-year-old pitcher Joe Heving from rougnest seen here for some time. the Boston Red Sox, and swapped The Eagles were escorted from the Brooke defeated Clare Mitchell, 5—11, 11—7, 11—8. Joe Humphries, 25, to the Chicago ice by police when fans threatened

injuries and the draft, we think stanza and two more in the second. we have a splendid chance to win His second period scores came within 54 seconds of the stanza. Heck Pozzo made a bid for scor-Return of these two flingers gives ing honors, as did Alf Webster, for

The Eagles, after spotting the Gulls a one-point lead, scored three times in the opening session, and held a 3-lead at the period end. But Fasano's two quick goals in Catchers - Rollie Hemsley and the second period put the Gulls ahead to stay.

Hemming Knipfel Burrage C. Corieau Webster
L.W. Pranschke Pozzo
R.W. Dewey Fasano
Alternates: Eagles — Germann McTeer,
McBride. Mailley, Burns, Macbeth, Rossignol, McCurry, Sea Gulls—Cheetham,
Prokop Scott, Russell, Galbraith, Richard,
Livingston Livingston.

Referee—Stevenson Linesman—Watt.

Scoring. first period: Sea Gulls. Fasano (unassisted). 55 seconds: Washington. Pranschke (Courteau, Dewey, 9.40; Washington. Burns (Mailley, Macbeth), 13:20; Washington. MGride (Rossignol), 15:14: Sea Gulls, Fasano (Dick), 17:02.

Penalties: Dixon (tripping) Sea Gulls, Fasano (Dick), 17:02.

Penalties: Dixon (tripping).

Scoring, second period: Sea Gulls, Fasano (Dixon), 20 seconds: Sea Gulls, Pozzo (Webster), 9:06; Washington, Burns (Burrage, Macbeth, 14:18; Sea Gulls, Pozzo (Fasano), 16:49; Sea Gulls, Webster (unassisted), 19:55.

Penalties—Dick, Burns (high sticking); Cheetham (charging); Pozzo, Burrage (roughing); Cheetham, McBride (roughing); Knipfel (cross checking).

Scoring, third period: Sea Gulls, Webster (unassisted), 8:51.

Penalties—Dick and Courteau (5 minutes, fighting).

Lopsided Scores Mark 'Y' Sunday Loop Play

One-sided action featured play in last night's Y. M. C. A. Sunday School basket ball league games with all four winners taking easy

Ninth Street Christian led the way by romping over Concordia, 52-19. In other contests, Calvary Methodist downed Epiphany, 36-21; West Washington Baptist won over National City, 49-24, and Mount Papaiacnian State Teachers, 51; Catawana State Teache way by romping over Concordia, 52-19. In other contests, Calvary Methodist downed Epiphany, 36-21; West Washington Baptist won over National City, 49-24, and Mount Vernon Methodist defeated Calvary Baptist, 46-32.

9 3 21 10tas G.F.Pts. 9th St. Chr. G.F.Pts. Concordia. G. P. Co. 1. Co. Haack.f Nat'l City. Totals 11 2 24 Totals Totals 23 349

Cal. Baptist. G.F.Pts.
Crouch.f 5 0 10

Giles.f 6 1 13

Clarke.f 0 1 1

Hudson.c 1 1 3

Weingart'r.g 2 0 4

Thomas 0 0 0

Sensstack.g 0 1 1

Totals 19 8 46 Totals 14 4 32 KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN

Quigley Easily Gains Final in Badminton At Kensington

Battles Loveday Today For Title; Hagan, Brooke In Women's Clash

Ken Quigley of Cleveland, third anking badminton player in the country and top-seeded in the Atlantic Coast championships at Kensington Armory, swept through in easy sets to hurdle the quarter-final and semifinal rounds yesterday afternoon and last night.

The slim young Clevelander disposed of Russ Grant of Pittsburgh, 15-10, 15-6, in the quarter final and came back to defeat Wally Brandt of his home town, 15-2, 15-0, to reach the final.

Mary Hagan of New York, topseeded in the women's division, also advanced through the two rounds without trouble, defeating Margaret Graham of Washington in love sets of 11-0 in the quarter-finals and eliminating Washington's Charlotte Decker, 15-4, 15-1, in the semi-

Finals will start today at 2 with Quigley facing Carle Loveday of New Jersey for the men's championship and Miss Hagan meeting Fairfax Brooke of Baltimore in the women's match

An exhibition will be given before the doubles finals with Ken Davidson, English trick artist, facing Hugh Forgie, former Canadian champion. Quarter-Final Results.

Women's singles—Mary Hagan (N Y) defeated Margaret Graham (Washington), 11—0, 11—0; Charlotte Decker (Washington) defeated Virginia White Baltimore), 12—9, 6—11, 11—9 Fairfax Brooke (Baltimore) defeated Peggy Svitt (Philadelphia), 10—11, 11—5, 11—3; Clare Mitchell (Philadelphia) defeated Polly Thompson (Washington), 11—1, 11—1,

Men's singles—Ken Quigley (Cleveland) defeated Russ Grant (Pittsburgh), 15—10, 15—6: Wally Branct (Cleveland) defeated Jim Danaher (N. Y.), 15—8, 15—12; Carle Loveday (Montclair) defeated Harry Hackett (Philadelphia), 17—16, 15—1; Bob Stille (Cincinnati) defeated Charles Snyder (Philadelphia), 15—5; 15—4.

Women's doubles—Bergman-Gibson (Connecticut) defeated Platt-Cromwell (Baltimore), 15—3, 15—3; Mitchell-Svit, (Philadelphia), defeated Fox-Roberts (Baltimore), 15—8, 15—3; Brooke-White (Baltimore), 15—8, 15—3; Brooke-White (Baltimore), defeated Romenleck-Graham (Philadelphia), 15—4, 15—2; Thompson-Decker (Washington), defeated Hagan-Warner (N. Y.), 15—10, 10—15, 15—11.

Men's doubles—Hackett-Warner (Philadelphia) Gives Club Nine Over

30 Years of Age

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 8.—

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Norm Burns was replaced as the league-leading scorer as Sammy Cleveland Indians practically raid the old men's home twice the same assist to lead the Sea Gulls to a warner. (N. J.) 15—10, 10—15, 15—11, Men's doubles—Hackett-Warner (Philadelphia), defeated Koewer-Snyder (Philadelphia), 15—12, 15—12, 15—12, 15—12, 15—12, 15—12, 15—12, 15—13, 15—12, 15—14, Gerren-Lindsey (Philadelphia) defeated Brant - Montell Baltimore, 15—6, 15—13, 15—12, 15—13, 15—12, 15—13, 15—12, 15—13, 15—12, 15—13, 15—12, 15—14, 15—13, 15—12, 15—14, 1

> Men's singles—Ken Quigley Wally Brandt, 15—3, 15—0; Car day defeated Bob Stille, 15—8, 15 Women's singlet—Many Heren's be by police when fans threatened hem.
>
> Mixed doubles—Quigley-Gibson defeated Grant-Platt. 15—2. 15—9. Loveday-Bergman defeated Danaher-Hagan, 15—2, 12—15. 15—1.

Men's doubles—Loveday-Giblin defeated Hackett-Warner, 15-10, 15-17, 15-14; Quigley-Tracy defeated Garren-Lindsay, 15-3, 15-6. Maryland Hunt Event

Is Sloted April 26 By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8 .- The Maryland Hunt Cup Race Committee today announced the forty-eighth annual running of the steeplechase Porter Dick would be held Saturday, April 26, at the Worthington Valley estate of J.

W. Y. Martin. The entry list closes at midnight, April 17. A new trophy will be offered, since the old challenge cup was retired last year by Mrs. E. Read Beard's

Blockade, winning the third race in

Basket Ball Games George Washington, 50: Furman, 28.
Georgetown, 41: Yale, 39.
Washington and Lee, 42: Maryland, 15.
Wilson Teachers, 47: William and Mary
(Norfolk), 40.
Virginia, 49: Virzinia Military, 26.
William and Mary, 51. Virginia Tech, 50.
Western Maryland, 46: Delaware, 29.
Pittsburgh, 39: Arms, 32.
Cornell, 43: Pennsylvania, 31.
St. Joseph's, 41: Brooklyn College, 82.
Hamilton, 56: Union, 48.
Lock Haven Teachers, 39: Shippensburg, 38.
Ithica College, 57: Clarkson Tech, 31. 38.
Ithica College. 57: Clarkson Tech. 31.
Navy Plebes. 49 Pennsylvania Fresh. 80.
Presbyterian. 55: Charleston. 32.
Marshall. 61: Morehead. 45.
Ohio State. 49: Iowa. 44.
Wooster. 64: Case. 34.
Frostburg I achers. 42: Blue Ridge. 81.
Randolph-Macon. 36: Apprentice School. 26. Purdue, 48: Chicago, 36. Notre Dame, 47: Northwestern, 36. Wisconsin, 59: Butler, 55. Minnesota, 50; Illingis, 38. Appalachian State Teachers, 51: Cataw-

Princeton J. V., 54: Princeton Theological, 39.
C. C. N. Y. 41: Fordham. 40.
Columbia. 42: Harvard. 28.
Dartmouth. 55: rrinceton. 40.
Worcester Tech. 46: St. Alselm. 35.
Arkansas. 36: Baylor. 31.
Miami. 40: Steson. 35.
Rochester, 37: Oberin. 33.
Williams. 40: Wesleyan. 34.
Navy. 34: Duke. 32.
North Carolina State. 51: Davidson. 48.
Swarthmore. 43: Juniaia. 23.
Northern Illinois Teachers. 78: Wheaton. 36.
Arnold. 88: American International. 41.

36. Arnold, SS; American International. 61, Wayne, 52; Springfield, 41. Clemson, 62; The Citadel, 48, Auburn, 45; Georgia, 39. Loyola (South), 26; Mississippi Southern,

Scholastic. Randolph-Macon. 46. Woodrow Wilson. 43. Episcopal. 32: Gilman. 17. Georgetown Prep. 46: Loyola (N. Y.). 17. Hedgesville. 22: Harpers Ferry. 18. Martinsburg. 53: Harrisonburg. 30. Front Rayal. 29: St. Joseph. 19. Bunker Hill. 8: Alumni. 12. Maryland Freshmen. 58: Baltimore Poly. 27.



Harry Pitt, Once Its Ace Player, Now Washington's Most Occupied Golf Officer

Manor Club's 'Moose' Vice President of **Three Bodies**

Glories Most in Chevy Chase Cups; Rain Hits Coast Tournaments

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Introducing (as if he needs any introductions around Washington) Harry G. Pitt of the Manor Club, the man who this year is a vice president of the three major sectional golf associations operating around Washington.

It is a unique distinction Harry has, that of serving in a single year as an active officer of three golf organizations. In between his multifarious jobs. Harry does the chore of handling the golf chairmanship

Pitt is first vice president of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, and will be president next year, when the championship tournament comes to Manor. He is vice president of the Maryland State Golf Association and second vice president of the District Golf Associa-He will become president of the latter organization in 1943, under the usual rotation.

Of course, it hasn't been so many years back that Harry Pitt, now a links administrator, was getting his name into the headlines as a tournament winner. Around the latter part of the 20's and the early years of the last decade, you could name almost any big links affairs around Washington and you'd either find Harry in the thick of the scrap for the winner's prize or competing as

a past winner. Chevy Chase, Columbia, Congressional, Washington, Indian Spring all held tourneys in those days, and Harry won them all at various times He also was a hot shot in the Baltimore tourneys. He retired one big Baltimore Country Club invitation tournament main prize.

Covets Chevy Chase Trophies.

But of all his scores of silver mugs, Harry is proudest of three chunks of silver won at the Chevy Chase Club. He is the only amateur who has won the Chevy Chase invitation tourney for the Taft and Sherman Trophies three years in a row. Those victories came when he was at his peak, in the years 1928, 1929 and 1930. He played and won what undoubtedly was one of the great amateur matches around Washington, a contest in which he met Maurice J. McCarthy, then the intercollegiate champion. It was played in 1928 at Chevy Chase, and Harry won 1 up. In doing it he scored a holed-out 68. McCarthy was 69, exactly par.

Pitt is around 35 years of age, and admits that his winning years as Conaty. a top amateur golfer are behind him. But the Manor "moose," when he was at his peak, was the best around town. He won the Middle Atlantic and District championships and everything else. Today he has his occasional good rounds, but charges will snatch their third viche nowadays doesn't like to train tory in four second-half starts, will for competition. Always a slow start Phil Rabin and Ben Kramer. starter, who fought best from be- forwards; Howard Bollerman, cen-

his game in the groove. "I don't feel up to working too youngsters would be too good if I Silents will meet for the privilege did." But Harry had his days. He of representing the South Atlantic town. That man, of course, is 22. George J. Voigt.

Coast Dates All Wet.

California pro tournaments about the bad weather during the season when the pros play there on the winter circuit aren't all hokum. Roy winter circuit aren't all hokum. Roy H. Pickford, a Washington-born golfer, who lives in California, and is secretary of one of the big associations on the coast, says California pro events are scheduled during the worst weather period of the year at Los Angeles, Frisco and other spots. "January is the rainy month there." Roy said on a visit to Wash-

From the swank Indian Creek Club of Miami Beach, comes a note signed by Eddie Stevens, assistant pro at Manor, building up a girl named Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., of the United States.

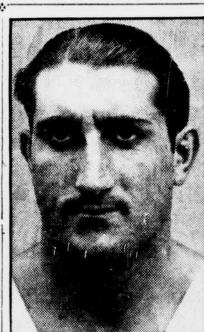
Eddie is visiting Clagett Stevenshis brother—at Indian Creek. "I've Checas and Al Jucna. never seen a more beautiful swing in my life," said Stevens. "Nor a finer its first year, winning one, tying

ary 13 at Kenwood to go over de- trimming Loyola and battling Northtails of their budget for 1941. The hampton Hockey Club to a tie. next meeting, slated for late February, will be given over to arrange- at Uline Arena, meeting Lehigh ment of the tournament schedule. there on March 1, Penn State on The slate will be arranged by the March 8, Baltimore Hockey Club on middle of March and announced a March 16 and Pennsylvania on little later when the budget books March 22. are printed. Team matches will start late in April.

Umpires Are Swapped

dent Frank Shaughnessy of the International League today announced the contract of Umpire William H. Baseball League has made a work-Keely had been assigned to the ing agreement with the Athletics American Association in exchange and Wilmington of the Interstate for Umpire J. B. McCutcheon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP).-Presi-



SPORTS.

HITS HIS STRIDE-Nat Frankel, guard of the Washington Brewers, who has regained the form that stamped him the American League's most valuable basketer while he was with the Kingston Colonials two years ago. He'll play against the Baltimore Clippers at Riverside Stadium to-

Brewers to Tackle Sharpshooting Lot In Clipper Five

Baltimoreans Invading Tonight With Loop's Leading Scorers

The Washington Brewers tonight return to Riverside Stadium after an absence of two weeks to face the Baltimore Clippers in an American Professional Basket Ball League game at 8:45 o'clock.

Although the Brewers spanked the Clippers, 41-29, Friday night at Baltimore, they will be no better than even money to do it again tonight, for Baltimore twice recently upset the crack Philadelphia Sphas and is stamped as the league's most

improved club. Baltimore owns a pair of the league's top scorers in George Slott and Red Harris, but in Mike Bloom former Washington player, it has a performer who topped them both with 12 points against the Brewers in their last game. Other players with the Clippers are Si Boardman Carl Johnson, Allie Esposito, Herb Gershon, Bucky Pierson and Red

Contray, probably the oldest play-

able player. Coach Mack Posnack, hoping his hind, he doesn't practice to keep ter, and Whitey Wilson and Nat Frankel, guards.

In a preliminary slated for 7:30 hard," he says. "And probably the o'clock Washington and Baltimore set up in those days a winning rec- sector in a tournament for the deaf or equaled only by one man in this to be staged at New York on March

These reports you hear from the lalifornia pro tournaments about Hoyas' Hockey Team

Georgetown University's ice hockev team will bite into an attractive seven-game schedule Saturday when it faces Temple at Uline Arena. In its third season of collegiate competition, the Hoyas were organington. "I don't know why they hold tournaments during that time." still are with the team. They are Goalie Art Feenan, Defensemen Frank Deegan and Vin Powers and Wingmen Johnny Smith, Bill Edelen and Bill Deegan.

Added to the club have been Hugh es the coming woman's champion O'Neill, former all-State scholastic goalie at Cleveland; George Perpich, Carlos Routh, Bob Pender, Lou

Georgetown played five matches two and losing two, and last season Feminine golfers will meet Febru- played only three games, twice The Hoyas will play five games

> The team will travel to meet Baltimore Hockey Club on March 25 and Penn State on March 29.

Federalsburg Double Farm

FEDERALSBURG, Md., Feb. 8 (P). -Federalsburg of the Eastern Shore

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Victory in Last Bout Gets Tie for Terps In Mat Struggle

Hold Rutgers to 16-16; McNeil of Maryland Stretches Streak

Special Dispatch to The Star. COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 8 .-Maryland's wrestling team gained a 16-16 tie with Rutgers University here today.

The match was in doubt until the final bout, when Maryland's Bill Krouse threw Alex Szot to give the Terps a draw.

Paul McNeil, Maryland captain, gained a clear-cut victory over Richard Snethen for his 36th straight. McNeil never has been defeated in college ranks.

Rutgers' two wrestling brothers, Lindo and Louis Nangeroni, managed to gain victories over the Terps' 'Rip" Hodson and Jimmy Dunn, although the latter was forced to the limit in winning over Dunn.

the limit in winning over Dunn.

1'21—Jim Nist (R.) decisioned George
Maxwell (Md.).

1'28—George Luke (R.) threw Robert
Searls (Md.).

1'36—Lindo Nangeroni (R.) decisioned
A. Hodson (Md.).

1'45—Henry Rockstroh (Md.) decisioned
Charles Mogenson (R.).

1'55—Louis Nangeroni (R.) threw Jim
Dunn (Md.).

1'65—Fred Widener (Md.) decisioned
Sam Lupinacci (R.).

1'75—Paul McNeil (Md.) threw Richard
Snethen (R.).

Unlimited—Bill Krouse (Md.) threw
Alex Szot (R.).

Terp Frosh Quint Trims Baltimore Poly, 58-27

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 8. Maryland's freshman basket ball team today took an easy 58-27 win here over Baltimore Poly.

The schoolboys made a game out of it in the first half with the score at intermission 22-16 in favor of the Terps In the final half Maryland pulled

Tommy Mont, former Allegany High star, was top scorer with 16 Today's win made it 11 in 13 games

steadily away.

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Mills Goes to Brooklyn

er in the league from point of serv- Browns have sold on a conditional ice, was outstanding with the Wash- basis, Left-Handed Pitcher Howard ington Palace club some seasons Mills to Brooklyn. If Mills is not James Dockery, 25, basket ball coach ago and remains an alert and valu- troubled with a sore arm Brooklyn at St. Ambrose has been appointed cago record when he heaved the District junior champion, and Ice Miscellaneous team to trim Optical will keep him.



STREAK UNBROKEN-Brothers Nangeroni of Rutgers, Lindo (top) and Louis, who scored in the 136 and 155 pound classes, respectively, in a wrestling match with Maryland at College Park yesterday. Their victories made it five straight for each of them. The match ended, 16-all. Lindo is captain for the

Wilson Quint Beaten After Leading R.-M. **Academy at Half**

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Feb. 8 .-46 to 43.

The Yellow Jackets were on the defensive in the first period, which ended with Wilson leading, 14 to 7. They attacked in the second quarter and were only a basket behind, 20 to 22, at half time.

The Jackets passed the visitors in the third period and the count was 40 to 35 when it closed. A late Wilson rally failed to overcome the Randolph-Macon lead. R-M. G. F. Pts. Wilson.
West. f. 7 0.14 Vinson. f.
Conway, f. 1.1.3 Polhemus f.
Ch'dle e. 0 4 Hillock c.
McFall. g. 8 0.10 Davies g.
Kaschik. g. 2 4 Appel. g.
f. 1.9 Gawish g.

Totals 22 2 46 Patton, c. Lamerise, g. Referee-Mr. Legge.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8 (P).—St. Louis Dockery Now Twin Coach

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Feb. 8 (P) - in a dual meet today. head football coach.

High Positions

Ranking second and third, respectively, in the second-half standings Randolph-Macon Academy this aft- of the Heurich Amateur Basket Ball ernoon nosed out Woodrow Wilson League, Adam Hats and Delaware here in a spirited basketball game, and Hudson quints will battle to maintain their high spots this aft-

worth A. C. and at 4 the Delhuds take on last year's championship United Typewriters five. In the opening game at 2 o'clock Alexandria Police engage Jacobsen Florist.

Drawers of France,	Carried Co. C.	Charles Co. Co. Co.
	Won.	Lost.
Regal Clothiers	8	0
Adam Hats	~	1
Del & Hudson	5	- 1
Alexandria Police		
	- 1	- 2
United Typewriters	- 4	143
Bellman Fuel	- 4	4
Petworth A. C.	- 4	4
Arlington Macabees	- 3	
JCC	- 3	
Hot Shoppe		1
Jacobsen Florist	~ ~	2
	- 4	
United Clay	0	. 8

track team nosed out Iowa, 53-51, shot 48 feet 11 inches.

Rendleman set an all-time Chi- worth Panthers, led by Bud Cozlin. 134 also enabled the champion

Adam, Delhud Quints Seek to Maintain

Chicago Noses Out Iowa On Track by 53-51

ernoon at Heurich Gym. At 3 p.m. the Hatters meet Pet-

and the cold statement when the	Won, Lost
Regal Clothiers	8
Adam Hats	7
Del & Hudson	5
Alexandria Police	4
United Typewriters	4
Bellman Fuel	4
Petworth A. C.	4
Arlington Macabees	3
J. C. C.	3
Het Shoppe	2
Jacobsen Florist	1
United Clay	0

Bowl for Children's Hospital Fund

Ace Fraternal Teams

Elks Will Defend Title In Big Benefit Match At Convention Hall

will square off at 7:30 tonight at leading pin busters of the East. Convention Hall for the fraternal duckpin championship in the second of the strong Grand Palace team in 580 and 1,689 with 381 annual Children's Hospital blood 1929, Washington has sent numerous bank fund matches.

simultaneously with total pinfall to decide the winner. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

The Defending Champion Elks' line-up will be picked from Roger King, Norman Schroth, Phil Heffelfinger, Ed Mulvey, Bill Lewis, Bob Garrison, Lou Bonbrest and Hugh Waldrop

Line-ups of other teams, including the Knights of Columbus and Royal Arcanum quints, which are competing for the first time, are: Masons - Lee Brown, Orville

Brown; Charley Brown, Charley Phillips, Abe Povich, Sam Simon and Harry Dixon. Odd Fellows-Perce Ellett, Harold

Hodges, Ray Parks, Wally Donaldson, J. Dove, Thurmond Cordell, Walter Humphrey and Frank Don-

Almas Temple-Tom Courtney, Angelos Bacas, Mishel Daoud, Walter Sellers, Louis Rose and Ben Royal Arcanum-J. D. Van Horn,

N. W. Aken, Theodore Farrar, William King, Edward Hill, Roy Dodson, Bert Day and Jesse Cochran. Knights of Columbus-Leo Diegelmann, John Werner, John Kane, M. Brown, R. J. McConnell, Francis Collins and Carl Betz.

The Elks' Boys' Band will a concert, starting at 6:30. Two 11-year-olds, Jay Wolf of Penn Recreation and Shorty Woolschlager of Clarendon Bowling Center, will roll a special six-game match this afternoon. The first block will be rolled at 2 at Penn and the final at 7:30 at Clarendon. Each lad boasts an average above

Three junior matches grace the two young quints, King Pin and Lucky Strike, each with a victory, will settle the issue at King Pin at An engagement between the Del

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. - Chicago's lads of Alexandria is scheduled at Schaefer posted a season record of 3 at Lucky Strike. At Chevy Chase at 7:30 Pet- League. His games of 149, 143 and

Great Del Rio Bowlers Shoot For Eastern Prizes After **Bid for Baltimore Coin**

Memorial title tomorrow at Balti- of 1,754. to see some of the city's leading New Haven and the famed Blue Beavers shot 361 for the losers. Elks' Boys' Band to pep up the shooting it out Saturday in the 11th his West Shop mates smother Opcheering, six selected teams repre- annual \$2,000 Eastern Open, New itical No. 2 with 362. senting the Odd Fellows, Royal Ar- | England's foremost bowling attraccanum, Masonic, Knights of Colum- tion, which promises to draw a bus, Elks and Almas Temple Leagues record field of approximately 80 Recreation it was Bill Clampitt,

great duckpin combinations to Con-Five-game blocks will be rolled necticut, including the National Pale Warrenton, Va., will invade Clarendentals, the Washington All-Stars, the O'Donnell's and the Cuff and teams Santini quint, but individually none quite compares with the super outfit

being sent North by Herb Sachs. Five High-Ranking Stars.

nationally ranked duckpinners of the banged out 117 in the Intersorority Collectively, the Del Rios have won 51 major stake events over a 10-year period. Astor Clarke, whose most notable achievement was winning the \$1,000 top prize in th United States classic two years in succession, tops his illustrious mates with 13. Hokis Smith has 11 to his with 13. Hokie Smith has 11 to his

credit, while Ed Blakeney runs third with nine. Tony Santini is fourth with eight, Capt. Perce Wolfe next with seven, while Harry Hilliard has three. After Brad Mandlev's first victory

1931, three Del Rio rollers, Blakeney, Smith and Wolfe, came through with notable triumphs in '36, '37 and grappler Never an Eastern winner. last year, with Blakeney eighth. Winner in 1936 with 2,064, Blakeney

counts were 706. Carboni Heads Nutmeggers.

Haven line-up, which will include Jack White and Ben Kosky, is the defending champion in the Eastern. His latest victims were Warren Leading stake winner this sea- Bockwinkle and Lou Plummer, son with three victories. Clarke will see action only in the Blue Ribbon match and the Eastern. He was a Comrades Win Another standout at Lucky Strike early in Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. Combowling card today. Bill Wood's January when the Del Rios scored a rades added another basket ball clean sweep over the crack Nut- victory to their list by defeating meggers, leading the team to victory Parker-Gray High School of Alexwith 669 and rolling 743 in the andria, 39-23.

Ray Juniors and the Knights Store Still going strong. Al (Lefty) 426 in Mount Rainier's Navy Yard

more, the greatest team of duckpin | Bill Taylor sparked with the seachampions ever assembled in the son's second high of 159 as Drawing South will be off to a three-day Room swept Torpedo Tube. The invasion of Connecticut. Washing- leading F. & A. No. 1, led by Pop ton's Del Rios engage the Mac Car- Owens' 154-370, took the rubber With a packed gallery on hand boni All-Stars Thursday night at game from Tool Shop No. 1. Abe bowlers smack the headpin and the Ribbons at Willimantic Friday before Capt. George Einneberger helped

> In the Insurance League at Penn Since the first Northern invasion featured Standards' high scores of

Dry Juniors, Fred Buchholz's Occi- don Bowling Center at 7 for a tussle

with two of Eddie Goldberg's picked Girl Leads in Two Leagues.

Doris Hissey had the distinction of rolling top scores in two leagues last week. After her highs of 128 Five of the six Del Rio sharp- and 328 in the Methodist Church shooters are among the first seven Ladies League at Lucky Strike, she

League at Brookland.

Ernie Dusek to Be Foe Mat Headliner

Ernie Dusek, notorious Nebraska wrestler, will meet the Green Hornet in the Eastern at Waterbury in in next Thursday night's headline match at Turner's Arena. Dusek yesterday agreed to face the masked

The Hornet, the masked man, said Clarke finished fifth in the Eastern he wanted to meet Dusek, or he wouldn't wrestle this week. was the first ever to roll two con- with Dusek yesterday. Turner ansecutive 700 sets in a major tour- nounced the official O. K. on the nament. His first two five-game match when late in the afternoon he received the wire from Ernie stating he was sorry he didn't go

Carboni, who will head the New through with the last bout. The Hornet has yet to have his shoulders pinned in six matches.

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Whirlaway Serves Notice on Derby Candidates With Victory in Coconut Grove

Comes From Far Off Pace to Prevail in Hot Stretch Run

Nips Signator at Wire; Juvenile Tendency to Go Wide Is Absent

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8. - Warren Wright's great chestnut colt, Whirlaway, served notice today on other Kentucky Derby hopefuls that he still likes to run in the stretch.

Warming up for bigger races later, Whirlaway broke last in the \$1,500 Coconut Grove Stakes at Hialeah Park. At the end of a quarter-mile, the other four 3-year-olds in the 6-furlong dash were closely bunched eight lengths ahead of the big Kentucky colt. Then Apprentice Jockey Wendell

the stretch Whirlaway was trailing by only four lengths.

Nips Signator at Wire. year while winning more money Woolf's Signator at the wire in a

counds against 108 for each of the other horses, was a \$3.30-for-\$2

of the box, but in another respect the colt looked much better.

Whirlaway Vindicates Trainer. He was carried somewhat wide in the stretch, but did not show the alarming tendency of last year to run far outside the rest of the field. Trainer I'm Jones had said Whirlaway would hold the rail better and today's trim run apparently justified

show, while the Circle M fourth and Cape Cod fifth. Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Febru-

Hialeah Park Results

Time 1.54
Also ren Baliwick White Front Bright Victory Stream Roller Miss Co-Ed Double Over, Kurdistan, Grand Duke and Knox-(Daily Double paid \$1.054.10.)

Also ran-Armor Bearer and Guerrilla.

Also ran-Clarksville and Cape Cod. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; allowences: the Alhambra: 4-year-olds and up:
61- furiones
Liberty Fight (Robison) 10.90 5.80 3.80
Corydon (Arcaro) 8.40 4.50
Pancrascore (Meynell) 3.90
Time, 1181-3

Time 1:181 Another Game SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000; added:
The Black Helen Handicap: 3-year-olds and in: 2 furients (out of chute)
Sweet Willow (Hewell) 8.60 5.40 3.70 of Vallejo, Calif., who had been Silveture (Each)

Silvestra (Vads)
5.50 4.70
5 the Hill (Meynell)
7 Time. 1:2325.
Also ran—a Unerring. Montsin. Pretty
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L. Damaged Goods. Breathless. Raise Up.
L. Damaged Goods. Breathless. Raise Up.
Local Court of Cis Marion and today, giving the undefeated chaming favorite.

It was the

—Druco Sska Gambit Weary 12, defeating Otto Reiselt of Phila-

FIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200 claiming:
4. rear-olds and up: 1's miles.
Versilv Sinend (McCreary)
Title or (Hewell)
Time, 1.50%
Also ran—Miss B. B., Key Man. Greeny.
Sammle and Radio.

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Santa Anita Results

Hooks (Robinson)

6 Hubbub (Adams)

Time, 0:34

Also ran—Man's Man. a Goal To Go.

b Vain Prince, a Valdina Niece, c Belt,

Crimen Tide, Praiseworthy, b Radio Joe F. Flanigan entry and Valdina

FIRST RACE Purse, \$1.500; allow-

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claimins: 4-year-olds and up. 1% miles.
Bine Stit (R. Neves) 10.00 840 3.80
Section J. Nicholson 8.20 4.00
Leve Mire (I. M. Jones) 2.80
Thin: 2.0124
Also ran—Ualino, Sir Grenville, Lady
Jacqueline and Galpen.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 4.507; clos and up; 1% miles.

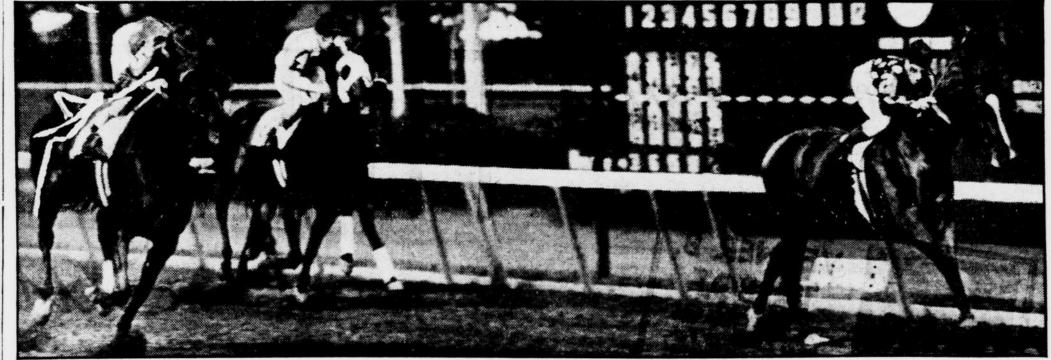
Third Along (Wall) 4.20 3.20 \$4.60 \$1.00

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claimins: U-year-olds; 1 mile 9.00 5.40 3.60 Ouercus (Wall) 9.00 5.40 3.60 Beach 13.40 6.60 Laudy (Westrope) 4.20 Time, 1.42 Asticle, Subdeb Lady

S-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
God Fomn (Balaski) 18.20 7.40 4.40
Cugatios (Adams) 4.80 3.40
Smarked (Crain) 4.00
Time, 1:131 Also ran-Stimady, d Kantar Run and d Finished third but was disqualified.

Also ran—Pictor, Micland, Rough Pass, Por View, Augury, Ballast Reef, Swain, Up The Creek and Straw Hat,

Pinen Governor (James) 5.20 4.20 3.00 Welcome Pass (Adams) 8.80 5.20 Steretor (Longden) 3.40 Time, 1:47. Also ran—Havana Lad. Brown China, Strong Arm and Transfigure.



Eads started to cut down the dis- HAS WHAT IT TAKES --- Whirlaway (5), on outside, showed his ability to do some tance and by the time they entered needed stretch running in winning the Coconut Grove Purse at Hialeah Park yesterday. The champion juvenile of 1940 came from behind to defeat Signator

(2) and Blue Twin (4), and indicated why he is the advance choice for the

Whirlaway came charging down the stretch, much as he raced last loce-Capades Signs Young D. C. Check by Boxing Body Rossvan's Comment than any other 2-year-old in the country, and nipped Herbert M. Pair Whose Romance Began The Calumet colt. carrying 117 At Chevy Chase Rink

Love came to the Bob Whights on | practicing in spare moments at the choice and ran the distance in ice skates and now the youthful Chevy Chase Ice Palace. When the 1:115. He paid \$2.90 to place and pair hopes to glide on them to fame future Mrs. Whight decided to go in for skating seriously he initiated

Whirlaway's start showed little Mr. and Mrs. 11 months now, they her into its intricacies and discov-Improvement over last year, when have been signed by the Ice-Ca- ered they were a natural team. he frequently gave many lengths out pades, which ends its run at Uline Mrs. Whight's interest grew to Arena tonight, and will pull up such a point that she saw virtually match for the New York-Maryland stakes with the troupe when it de- every performance of every ice show parts for Hershey, Pa., tomorrow that came to town. They tried for championship Tuesday night, Febmorning. They'll be in the "line" a trial with the Follies bu after a couple of weeks of rehearsals successful. Meanwhile they received and after that—well, maybe a duet bids from the New York Ice Revue bald's recent knockout. together in a starring role. Young Whight hails from Bangor, contract at the Hotel New Yorker.

Me., criginally, and really prefers Both were declined because of limskiing to ice skating but envisions a lited bookings

"We both have wanted to be in show goes into rehearsal at Atlantic appearance. Blue Twink returned \$3.10 an ice show ever since we first saw City in July show tickets. Clarksville fin- one," he said today, "and I believe Parting company with his numerwe'll make good. I believe it so ous friends at the Ice Palace is go- announced vesterday that it would for the Derby, probably will make here at Chevy Chase Ice Palace and garet will miss playing the organ week to undergo physical examinais next start in the \$20,000 added my wife is quitting hers at the on Sunday mornings at the Chevy public library. We'll have to work Chase Methodist Church. But their hard, extra hours in addition to our friends feel they'll be seeing 'em work in the show but I know it will soon in the headlines and the be well worth our trouble." Appropriately enough, Whight met | right.

TIRST RACE—Purse \$1.200: 2-yearbldy it furlones (nursery course) was on duty one day when she was trying to master a couple of unruly wallingford (Arcaro) 2.90

Time 34 4-5
Also ran—Village Lad. Notes Coochs hand and soon found it was colored. Also ran—Village Lad. Notes. Coochs hand and soon found it was going Bridge. Smart and Pal. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim18: 4-year-olds and up: 11 miles.

Margaret Thornton, a student at
American University. Since graduaction and analysis of the state of the ation she has gone in for skating on a major scale and become an ex-"We're really not good, now." By the Associated Press.

THISD RACE—Force \$1.400; claiming: weighs only 105 pounds. We'll try won in the \$10,000 San Carlos Handical to figure out some new stunts."

A former Michigan State student and one-time amateur hockey

Michigan and 10 other rivals in the state of the favored with the favored and one-time amateur hockey. and one-time amateur hockey Mioland and 10 other rivals in the

player. Bob picked up his figure 7-furlong sprint over a heavy track skating by watching the stars and

pion a safer lead.

he has had four defeats.

delphia, 50 to 31 in 33 innings.

at Santa Anita Park. Hoppe Bolsters Lead fourth in a blanket finish for the

> Time for the winner was 1:2425. Hysterical set the pace, but was overhauled by Gen'l Manager going into the stretch. Mioland came up but could not

youngsters fervently hope they're

hold Gen'l Manager, which won by Gen'l Manager paid \$26, \$8 and point-to-point rac \$5, Viscounty \$19.80 and \$9.40 and urday, March 15.

Hysterical \$5.60. tournament, lost his second match | Mioland went postward a 4-5 bet-

It was Thurnblad's ninth win and A crowd of 27,000 saw the race.

Hoppe ran his unbeaten streak to Will Manage Salisbury Bozeman remained in second place Johnny Wedemeyer, pitcher, has jr. of Marshall and New York, to 7—Chance King, Betty's Bob, Blacking the standings because he still has been signed as 1941 manager of the owner of the winner, a piece of mail.

On Archibald, Jeffra Wanted This Week

Feathers to Fight Here February 16 Must Be In Best of Trim

The Harry Jeffra-Joey Archibald version of the world featherweight ruary 18, at Turner's Arena, has lost none of its luster, despite Archiand Margaret was offered a month's headquarters report heavy early reservations

The bout will be waged over the 15-round route and has the blessing brighter future on the singing steel With the Ice-Capades they'll be of the New York commission, with and intends to make it his life's booked solidly from the time they which body each fighter has posted leave Washington until the new a \$1,000 forfeit check, guaranteeing The District Boxing Commission

tion along with Archibald. The commission has demanded that Archibald come here five days

before the match. Whether Jeffra

will interrupt training at Summit. N. J. to appear is uncertain. What mostly interests local fans is whether Archibald's great streak of 17 matches here without defeat will be broken. Joey came here four years ago, virtually unknown, and proceeded to knock his opponents bowlegged. He used his string of Washington wins as a stepping

Archibald defended it against Jeffra at Griffith Stadium and got an unpopular decision that threat-Whight said, "but it will come with LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Gen'l ened to kill boxing locally. In a return title bout in Baltimore six ened to kill boxing locally. In a practice. We can do lifts - she Manager, owned by W. B. Simpson, months later, Jeffra won handily

stone to the world title.

Warrenton Hunt Cup Viscounty finished second and Hysterical third, with Mioland Will Honor Memory Of Mrs. Cutting

renton Hunt Club will present a perpetual challenge cup, to be known as 6-Curious Coin, Clarksville, Air the Mary Converse Cutting Cup. to the first member of the hunt to fin- 7ish in the individuals' race of the 8-Stairs, Perlette, Gourmet. point-to-point races near here Sat-

The cup is being established in memory of the winner of the in- By the Louisville Times. dividuals' race in 1938, and one of | 1-Misslam, Precision, Bagdad. It was the first defeat in five the most active members in the his- 2-Dissembler, Wise Will, Sure Bozeman was defeated, 50 to 45, in starts for Mioland, future book fa- tory of the club. Mrs. Cutting was SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claim-te 4-year-olds and up: 134 miles (on Kenosha, Wis.

57 innings by Art Thurnblad of vorite to win the coming \$100,000 killed last November in the hunting field.

58 Jan One, Burning Deck, All Even. Santa Anita Handicap.

59 Santa Anita Handicap.

In the first race, which is for of the club and to landowners, there SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 8 (A).- challenge cup by Frederick H. Prince,

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

> FIFTH RACE-GRAEME CRACKER, HIGHOMAR,

> GRAEME CRACKER appears

to hold a slight edge. The Roi-

grey mare has plenty of early

lick and may need only to break

alertly to win. HIGHOMAR is

in good fettle. NIGHTLAND is

dropping down and is a factor.

SIXTH RACE-CURIOUS COIN,

CLARKSVILLE, AIR BRI-

CURIOUS COIN was second to

dispose in his last race and that

effort points him out over this

band. CLARKSVILLE has been

right there in recent races and

should furnish the main conten-

tion. AIR BRIGADE is a money

SEVENTH RACE-OLD RIVER,

BETTY'S BOB, BLACK-

OLD RIVER is suited under

the conditions and is apt to find

his best stride. He has speed

and stamina and may lead his

rivals throughout. BETTY'S

BOB figures to make her pres-

ence felt. BLACKMAIL may

close stoutly to earn the show.

EIGHTH RACE - PERLETTE,

DARK MAY, ENDYMION.

PERLETTE has been doing

about everything asked of her in

recent races and the Percentage

mare bids fair to chalk up an-

hard-hitting mare in these ranks

and will have to be reckoned

with. ENDYMION must be re-

spected on account of his con-

other here. DARK MAY is

probability

MAIL.

NIGHTLAND.

FIRST RACE-CURIOUS RO-MAN, RUTH'S GIRL, ROB-CURIOUS ROMAN is improving and the Circle M Ranch youngster may be the right one. He may need only an equal break to score. RUTH'S GIRL is speedy and should be the

scrape into the money. SECOND RACE-SURE SWIFT, BARBED RETORT, DIS-

runnerup. ROBERT MC. has,

No. 1 post position and ought to

SEMBLER. SURE SWIFT displayed enough improvement in his last race to warrant the belief the gelding can whip this band, BARBED RETORT is a consistent performer in these ranks and looms as the one to beat. DISSEMBLER is preferred over

THIRD RACE-OLD FRIEND, BIT O' GREEN, JAN ONE. OLD FRIEND can better her recent efforts and the Philipstrained filly is accorded another chance. BIT O' GREEN merits secondary consideration. JAN ONE turns in an occasional good race and may threaten.

FOURTH RACE-FETTA-CAIRN, BRAVE ACTION, RECONDITE.

FETTACAIRN is meeting a field he can beat in the fourth and the Sir Galahad, 3d, colt running. BRAVE ACTION is from a good barn and may race well enough to garner the place. RECONDITE rates a money

Racing Selections For Tomorrow Hialeah (Fast).

2-Erin's Sun, Pick Out, Sure Swift. 3-Bit o' Green. All Even. Jan One. 4-Irish Day, Banker Jim, Brooklandville. WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 8.-War- 5-Highomar, Rock Maker, Wake

> Robin. Brigade. -Betty's Bob. Trystate. Granduce.

Best bet-Irish Day.

4—Fettacairn, Irish Day, Bossy

Robin. also will be presented a perpetual 6-Curious Coin, Clarksville, Un- Huron A. C.

National T. S. Boxers After A. A. U. Titles 1-Lustrous, Warlee, Curious Roman. In D. C. Tourney

represented by a large force of mitt- Laurel Park. men in the District A. A. U. boxnig tournament scheduled to begin a five-week stay at Turner's Arena Exploded First Home on Friday, February 21.

at the school is being considered to provide the best possible representation.

At Golden Gate

More than 75 boys will represent various local clubs and many unattached entries also are expected. OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 8.-Mud, In addition to N. T. S., club entries water and the obvious timidity of are filed from Prince Georges County Police B. C., Metropolitan individuals and is open to members 5-Rock Maker, Go Home, Wake Police B C., Apollo A. C., Merrick whipped up a batch of horse racing vides the high light of the week at

> Knights of Columbus again will donate a trophy for the senior team winner. Entries for the tourney may be filled at the Central Boys' Club. 230 C street N.W.

A. A. U. Junior Title Swim Tops Eastern **Branch Program**

Junior swim championships Saturday night feature a heavy week's program for the Eastern Branch Boys' Club. The event will start at 7:30 in

the club pool and Eastern Branch entries will represent finalists who survive the time trials Thursday. Other outstanding events during the week will be the fifth consecutive court clinic Wednesday, which has proved a successful innovation at the club, and a talk by George Freilicher, former George Washington captain, on "The 14 Points of Defense in Basket Ball." Will Stage Swim Meet

An intramural swim meet will be

staged at the Twelfth Street Y. M C. A. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Championships will be established in the senior, junior and midget

29 Pick \$1,054.10 Hialeah Double

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.-The spotlight was on Whirlaway today at Hialeah, but 29 bettors with \$2 daily double tickets were unimpressed-They collected \$1,054.10

Willow Springs, winner of the first race, paying \$32.60 to win, was coupled with Innovia in the second, which romped in with a \$113 payoff for \$2 tickets—making the daily double pay equivalent odds of \$526.10 to 1. Bobby Merritt, who has been

son because of an infected hand,

had a leg up on Innovia.

Race for All-America Wreath Is Planned In Pimlico Special

Winners of Nation's Top 24 Turf Events Wanted For Baltimore Classic

BALTIMORE, Feb, 8.—The Maryland Jockey Club moved today to make the Pimlico Special a "super" horse race, bringing together the winners of 24 of the richest and sportiest events in the country for an "all-America" contest. Under plans announced by Alfred

Gwynne Vanderbilt, Jockey Club president, the winners of 12 of the leading fixtures for 3-year-olds and 12 of the most important stakes for older horses automatically will become eligible for the Special. Thus the "dream race" which

Vanderbilt steadily has been promoting since 1937 will assume the status of a real national championship event

Imagine the winners of the Santa Anita Handicap, the Widener Cup, the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Belmont Stakes and other blue-ribbon events all in one race and you'll get some idea of what the Jockey Club has in mind for the

Still Open to Non-Winners. Heretofore, the Special has been strictly a "by invitation only" affair, with a handful of horses getting bids on the basis of their performances over an extended campaign. Now, any horse good enough -or lucky enough-to win any one of 24 races will rate a bid. But the door was left open for

horses that might be among the elite, yet not win one of the 24 races. The club stipulated that "should any horse other than a winner of the 24 races prove of outstanding merit, an invitation will be tendered him." Something of an all-America flavor is lent to the Special under

the new arrangement, for every racing section in the country is represented by its most important thoroughbred event. Aside from the "24 plan," conditions for the Special remain unchanged. It's a weight-for-age mile-and-three-sixteenths race, with a winner-take-all purse of \$10,000 and wagering on the nose only.

Races Deciding Candidates. Here is the list of races whose winners will became candidates for the Special:

place, Pimlico

The date is November 1 and the

The Santa Anita Derby and Santa Anita Handicap, Santa Anita: the Flamingo Stakes and the Widener Cup, Hialeah Park; the Wood Memorial, Jamaica; the Dixie Handicap and the Preakness Stakes Churchill Downs; the Brooklyn Handicap and the Dwyer Stakes. Aqueduct: the Belmont Stakes Suburban Handicap and Lawrence Realization, Belmont Park. The Butler Handicap, Empire

City: the Arlington Classic, Arlington Park; the Hollywood Gold Cup and Hollywood Derby. Hollywood Park: the Massachusetts Handicap. Suffolk Downs.

The American Derby and the Washington Park Handicap, Wash-ington Park: the Whitney Stakes and the Travers, Saratoga; the Nar-National Training School will be ragansett Special, Narragansett Park; the Washington Handicap,

Hialeah Park Entires For Monday

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By the Associated Press.	
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	Alpony (Anderson)	_ 115
	Brooklandville (Robertson)	_ 120
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	Recondite (Meade)	120
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	Irish Day (Roberts)	120
	Bossy Servant (F. A. Smith)	120
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	xFeitacairn (McCreary)	115
	In Question (Arcaro)	120
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	Highomar (Nash)	118
•	Nightland (Wright)	_ 111
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	xWake Robin (McCreary)	_ 103
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	Rock Maker (Seabo)	118
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So numerous are the prospective Over Muddy Track N. T. S. entries that a tournament

fans to line up to the betting windows Anita Derby next Wednesday pro-B. C., Capitol Heights B. C. and headaches for the new Golden Gate Santa Anita Park.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 spectators turned out for the fifth day of racing, featuring the \$10,000 added contenders. New Year Handicap. The 1 1 16mile gallop was won by Exploded, threats for the big race of the year 5-year-old gelding owned by Mrs. for this division-the famed Ken-N. D. Parsons of San Ysidro, Calif. tucky Derby later this spring. The winner was the second choice. favorite, was third. The time, 2:00 %

The track filed a voluntary peti- Swain. Stimady. Transfigure, Wildetion in bankruptcy yesterday to pre- beest, Valdina Myth, Valdina Groom vent a possible tie-up of funds by and Smacked. liens on various bills due.

Nebraska horseman, broke down and ing as the winner. fell in the last race. Her rider, Clinton Wagner, 20-year-old youth 1935; He Did, 1936; Stagehand, from Hooper, Nebr., was thrown 1938; Ciencia, 1939, and Sweepida, clear and apparently uninjured ex- 1940. cept for bruises.

30 Seen as Possible Threats in Santa **Anita Derby** LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Boasting

field in the history of the event, the seventh running of the \$50,000 Santa Racing Secretary Webb Everett thumbed through the list of 141 and

discovered no less than 30 3-yearolds which could be listed as eligible Out of the array might come top

The rol! of probable contenders, Comet 2d finished fast to pick off as seen by Everett, includes: Porter's second place and Omelet, post time Cap, Bull Reigh, Armistice, Appeasement, Buckhorn Creek, Brown China, Cute Trick, Cuantos, Copper-The winner paid \$8.20, \$4.40 and man, Designator, Fairymant, Good \$3.00. Comet 2d returned \$8.20 and Turn, Gallant Duke, Havana Lad, \$3.80 and Omelet \$2.80. Handy Tom, Magnificent, Madi-The race was worth \$7,600 to the gama, Nasca, Painted Veil. Pirate, Kansas, Staretor, Strong Arm,

The largest field in the history of Melody Boots, 7-year-old mare the event, 21, raced in 1937, with the owned by Earl H. Beezley, prominent Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Hill emerg-Other past winners were Gillie,

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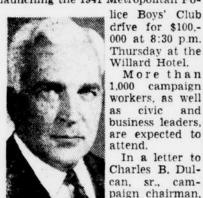
THESE METHODS SUIT HIM-Harry Jeffra, recognized as world featherweight champion by the New York and Maryland Ath-letic Commissions, is pictured training at Summit, N. J., for his Frilliant Light (James) 5.20 3.40 Giles County (J. Westrope) 5.20 3.50 Also ran—First Choice, Jargo, Cross 8. Petico, Millmate, Helen's Lad and Robber the crown, scheduled at Turner's Arena Tuesday night, Februfeatherweight champion by the New York and Maryland Ath-

ary 18. Jeffra, who trains religiously for his bouts, is pictured climbing one of the tall Summit trees and chopping wood. Harry says both tree-climbing and wood-chopping

McNutt Will Address **Meeting Launching** Boys' Club Drive

Campaign for \$100,000, Largest Goal Ever Set, To Start Saturday

Federal Security Administrator McNutt will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting officially launching the 1941 Metropolitan Po-



drive for \$100 .-000 at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Willard Hotel. More than .000 campaign workers, as well as civic and business leaders. are expected to

In a letter to Charles B. Dulan, sr., campaign chairman, Mr. McNutt said

he was "exemely interested" in the work of aj. Ernest W. Brown, superinndent of police, and his Police bys' Clubs and "would be happy" address the meeting, which will preceded by a buffet supper at

Funds from the campaign will enble some 16,500 underprivileged ovs to take advantage of the facilities offered by the five Police Boys Clubs in Washington, the first of which was established by Maj Brown in 1934.

Added importance was given the

division chairmen, already has an- dent, announced yesterday. Shivers and Dr. John Martin.

drew H. Maloney, Harold D. Fang- ination, intimidation and favoritism born, M. A. Gleason, Theodore Ber- are rife under the present, setup rier and William J. Mileham as his and proposed establishment of an

headquarters at 1631 H street N.W., national W. P. A. office. will extend through March 13 and will be directed by L. Gordon Leech, who is serving his fourth season in that post.

Calvert Club to Honor O'Connor at Luncheon

George H. O'Connor, title insurance executive and a popular Washadd another testimonial to his keepsakes tomorrow, when the Calvert Club of Washington honors him at a luncheon in the Willard Hotel. William H. Collins, president of

the club, will preside at the lunch-

eon, which is to begin at 12:30 p.m.
Public Printer Augustus E. Giegengack, a member of the Board of Directors of the organization, is chairman of the General Committee which has arranged an informal program including presentation of an engraved testimonial, reading of felicitations from prominent persons who have heard Mr. O'Connor sing at banquets and fraternal meetings through the years, and a "serenade to the untiring minstrel by a quartet composed of Ed Steffe, Fred Fast, Bill Raymond and Bernard I itzgerald

Mr. O'Connor was elected presicent of the District, Lawyers and Vashington Title Insurance Co.'s 1 st month after serving the firms since the turn of the century.



George Ade, who once made a nation laugh with his "Fables in Slang," celebrates today his 75th birthday anniversary. Ade, who says "never in all my experience have I seen the outlook so gloomy as now," doubts "whether I could write anything funny now, even if I were much younger than I am." -A. P. Photo.

Security Union Urges Half Billion W.P.A. Fund

A three-point program calling for meeting in view of the fact that the a \$500,000,000 deficiency appropria-\$100,000 goal is the largest in the tion for W. P. A., modification of organization's history. There will be the 18-month clause to permit W. division chairmen, each with a P. A. workers time off to seek private vice chairman, who in turn will have employment, and a more effective under him two captains and five labor relations procedure, is being asked of Congress by the American David S. Bethune, one of the 10 Security Union, David Lasser, presi-

nounced the appointment of the The union termed the 18-month following vice chairmen to work clause ineffective as a means of obwith him: A. B. McKee, Roger L. taining private employment and Baldwin, Raymond A. Du Four, suggests giving W. P. A. workers Claude A. Cook, John L. McElfresh, regular time off to search for em-Stewart McDonald, R. Kelvin ployment, with the right to make up

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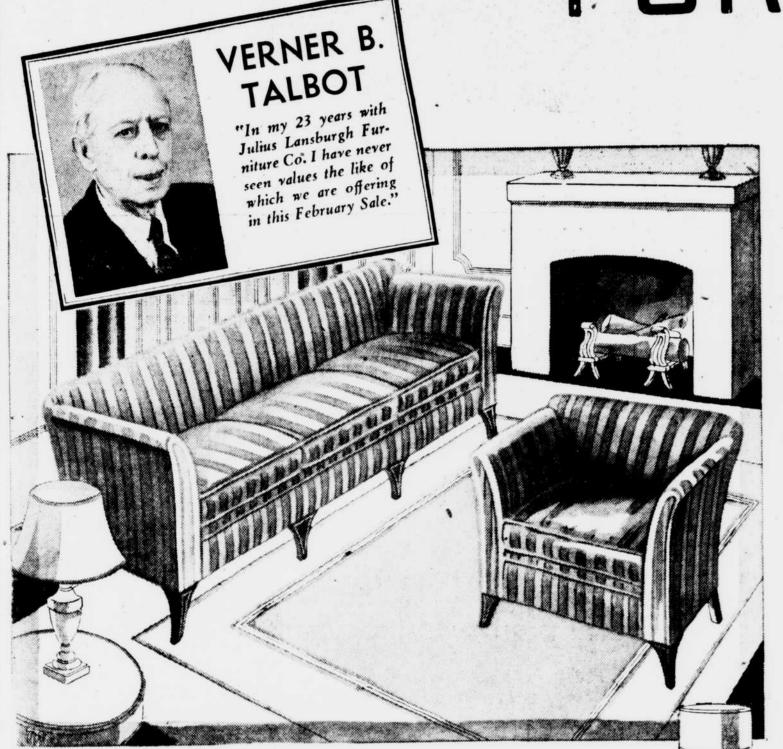
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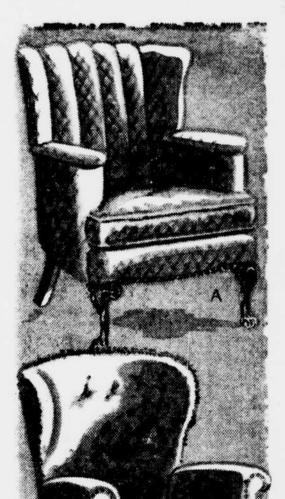
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Lease-Lend Bill Declared Sure To Pass, Likely With Changes

Concessions Expected to Reduce Size of Opposition Vote and to Avoid Evidence of Lack

of American Unity.

By Felix Morley.

Criticism of the lease-lend bill, though | more pronounced than was anticipated by many of its proponents, is not sufficiently powerful to avert eventual en-

A month after introduction the measure is advancing steadily through the barrage laid down against it. Some very strong opposition, on the floor of the Senate, is still to be encountered. But there is no longer any doubt of an ultimately favorable vote, particularly If certain amendments sharply qualifying the extension of executive power are

There is also no doubt, however, that there will be a formidable opposition vote if definite limitations on the enlarged presidential authority are not included. And since the recording of a powerful opposition would deprive the bill of a great deal of its moral value, concessions are to be expected.

If these are not made, lack of unity with regard to the administration's foreign policy is likely to become increasingly apparent. And this outcome at the present critical juncture, both the White House and the Department of State are anxious to avoid.

In all this development there is a certain moral, by no means overlooked in Congress. It is that an undefined foreign policy, particularly one which is deemed likely to involve the Nation in war, arouses first a suspicion and then a hostility which must be reckoned with in a democracy.

Bill Has Influential Backing.

The lease-lend bill in its original form has most influential backing and the metropolitan press is almost unanimous in its support. But, in the minds of many Congressmen, this does not offset the less articulate mistrust demonstrated in a steadily increasing volume of personal protests which may be misguided but are certainly sincere.

Much of this mistrust would be dissipated if it could be shown that the bill, whatever the risks involved therein. is the first big step in a long-range program looking towards constructive American leadership in a more ordered

No administration leader has as yet publicly argued that this is the case. that it is intended "to promote the defense of the United States, and for other purposes." And this same rather negative attitude has characterized all the testimony in its behalf. There has been much assertion that the measure is essential to safeguard American institutions. There has been no attempt to demonstrate that it is designed as a positive contribution towards the per-

manent improvement of world disorder. For two important reasons this is unfortunate. In the first place the conventional arguments for the bill convey an unpleasant intimation of mistrust as to the self-reliance and strength of the United States. In the second place these arguments fail to convey the thought that the United States has a definite duty towards the civilization of

False Psychology Involved.

Both counts involve a false psychology. The American people are not cowards and by and large they refuse to be panicked by loud assertions that the fate of Poland lies in store for us, or by suggestions that St. Louis is vulnerable to bombers coming by a circuitous route from Africa and South America. All these hair-raising predictions may be justified. But since their effect is to stimulate timidity and encourage a form of national jitters, the desirability of the

approach is questionable The mistake in failing to appeal to the national sense of responsibility is equally pronounced. For while Americans are not cowards they are idealists, reacting promptly and energetically to those aspirations for human betterment | is a triangular connection. which are so deeply rooted in our na-

It is not fear of the enemy, but faith in their own cause which has carried the American people successfully through every war in which they have so far engaged. In the leadership of today the emphasis unfortunately seems to be more on fear than on faith.

The absence of the appeal to idealism is the more difficult to understand because idealism could so readily be enlisted in behalf of the all-out aid for Britain which the bill envisages.

Support for British Ideals.

Most of the support for the bill is not based on any belief that the British stand is preserving the United States from invasion. It comes from a profound conviction that ideals defended in the way the English are defending them must have a value deserving American support. Many Americans, wholly regardless of whether or not St. Louis is in jeopardy, would, therefore, like to share in the defense of those English shrines which are also a common heritage of the American people.

If there were more official emphasis on the long-range value of permanent, purposeful Anglo-American co-operation there would be less hesitation in many minds about the lease-lend bill. There would be more certainty, and the strength which goes with certainty, if the President would assure the country that he has a program of international co-operation in mind in asking for the enormous powers which the bill would delegate. That would be more to the point than his press conference wisecrack about authorization to stand on his head in the middle of Pennsylvania

The lease-lend bill will be enacted, according to present portents, in spite of rather than because of executive leadership. The measure is likely to arouse rather than placate opposition precisely because only a negative purpose has as yet been vouchsafed by its sponsors. It is hoped that the final vote will somehow exemplify national unity. But it is very difficult to secure, or expect, unity when there is no clear-cut program around which it can crystallize.

British Won't State War Aims.

One great obstacle to the enunciation of such a program is perhaps beyond the power of the administration to remove. That is the refusal of the British government to state, or even to intimate, its war aims As long as these remain wholly undefined it will be difficult for the administration to urge, and more difficult for the American people to accept, a long-range program of Anglo-Amer-

There are, of course, a few Americans who would be willing to fight, or let younger Americans fight, for any British war aims, no matter what. To this small group it is, paradoxically, almost treasonable to suggest that Britain should state a definite policy before expecting definite American support. The explanation of that paradox is simple. Those who feel this way are not Americans, but English in the emotional reactions which in a crisis do more than formal allegiwhich this country is a component part. | ance to determine loyalty.

This group, however, is as much a minority, though far more influential, than their German counterparts at the other end of the scale. The great majority of Americans, the ones who will swing the balance, are pro-English, but not so at any price. It is this great majority which wants more information before the destiny of this country is voluntarily linked to that of England.

Lord Halifax, according to report, will shortly state the British war aims, with a degree of precision yet to be decided. It is further said that the statement is likely to be delayed until final action on the lease-lend bill has been taken.

That is unfortunate, for between the opposition to this bill, the absence of any American policy looking towards postwar reconstruction, and the uncertainty calls upon that faith in progress and as to Great Britain's war objectives, there

By the same token, all three difficulties



Bailing Out.

Germany 'Invades' U. S. Business

Cartel Used to Limit American Production, Ban Exports

By Norman M. Littell.

The following is a digest of an address delivered by Mr. Littell before the Indiana State Bar As-

IN SPITE of all that we have witnessed since the outbreak of the war on September 1, 1939, including the fall of nine capitals overwhelmed by startling new techniques of conquest, we are still learning and still unearthing new and subtle methods of invasion.

We are fairly well educated as to "fifth column" activities of the sort pursued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Dies committee, but we must piece together a pattern of hobbling restrictions successfully manacled to American industry by shrewdly legalistic methods of penetration. The isolationists talk of the 3,000 miles of ocean separating us from any possibility of bombing attacks and invasion. Let us hope they are right and leave the proof to history, but we should note now, without further delay, that the distinction between bombing a vital plant out of existence from an airplane and preventing that plant from coming into existence in the first place is largely a difference in the amount of noise involved.

History has already shown that France and England, rising in self-defense, discovered crippling limitations on industrial production when the demands of mechanical and scientific warfare brought them to light. What of the situation here in our own country, which we are accustomed to regard as the greatest industrial nation on earth?

Infected by Cartel System Virus.

Let us make it quite clear as to any American companies or individuals which I may mention, that no charge is made of deliberate collaboration with the military aims of Germany, You may draw your own conclusions from the facts, but I think the worst charge which can be made against many companies is that the virus of the German cartel system has infected them. Substantial portions of American business have unquestionably been seduced and tempted down the easy highroad to profits by offer of (1) exclusive production rights, (2) division of the world markets and (3) controlled prices.

Is it a mere coincidence, however, that German control or influence on productive capacity, through contract, patents or stock ownership-frequently through dummy subsidiary companies which are outwardly not under German control-happen to be found at certain nerve centers of armament production for modern warfare? Let's look at the

Do you know what magnesium is? The Germans have known for a long time and lead the world in its production and use. This vital metal, lighter than aluminum, partially accounts for the success of the Stuka dive bomber and the greater carrying capacity of German bombing planes. Three parts of aluminum are equivalent to two parts of magnesium in weight. It is said that the landing gear of a bomber made of magnesium is about 100 pounds lighter than one made of

Magnesium for Bombs.

The highly destructive German-made bombs used in the Spanish Civil War in the bombing of Barcelona were inclosed in a magnesium alloy shell. The magnesium bombs were lighter, thereby increasing the carrying capacity of each

Seventy per cent of all magnesium castings produced in 1937 were used in aircraft, and in 1938 the consumption of magnesium alloy castings and other structural products of the aircraft industry probably established a new peak. Germany led the world in 1938 with 12,-000 tons out of the total world production of 22,000, the United States producing only 2,400 tons. Germany's already adequate raw material sources for magnesium were greatly increased by acquisition of the magnasite reserves in Veitsch Valley, Steirmark, Austria.

The holders of the principal patents on the production of magnesium, as well as on aluminum, were in Germany, as might be expected, in the I. G. Farbenindustrie of Bitterfield, Germany.

The Aluminum Co. of America has produced 100 per cent of the virgin aluminum in the United States for the last 47 years, as disclosed by trial of the anti-trust suit pending against this company, and it has not been to the interests of that company to encourage production of magnesium in this coun-Potential competing enterprises have been obstructed or bought out and the company has engaged in a series of cartel agreements which have divided world markets and fixed prices since

The Aluminum Co. of America entered into a cartel agreement with the I. G. Farbenindustrie providing for the joint control of a domestic company to hold patents relating to magnesium. This company is known as the Magnesium Development Co. and is jointly owned, 50-50, by the German company and the American Aluminum Co.

One Producer in United States.

By virtue of this ownership a German company has controlled productive capacity in this country. The Magnesium Development Co. has licensed only one company—the Dow Chemical Co. This company is the only producer of magnesium in the United States. Its productive capacity in magnesium does not exceed 6,000 tons per year (1940), while German production has been estimated at 50,000 to 75,000 tons per year. And so it is that with a productive capacity in the aluminum industry inadequate to meet the numerous demands of the expanding airplane industry, we are simultaneously confronted with a limited capacity for the manufacture of magnesium—the only competing metal.

It has long been true that the best by Carl Zeiss, Inc., of Jena, Germany, manufacturer of bomb sights, range find
millions of gollars were English chemical doubtedly, for the activities of G agents in this country and America.



NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant U. S. Attorney General. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

ers, altimeters, bore sights, torpedo directors, gun sights, telescopes and periscopes. An American company of Rochester, N. Y., the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., manufactured about 50 per cent of all military optical instruments in the United States and almost all of the instruments for heavy uses, such as range finders for heavy artillery and naval guns, airplane machine gun sighting devices, fire control equipment for antiaircraft guns, and periscopes.

The two companies-Bausch & Lomb and Zeiss-once competed with each other, but on April 28, 1921, they entered into an agreement to divide the world market for sale of these instruments into geographical areas, the United States to be exclusive territory for the Bausch & Lomb Co., and the rest of the world for Zeiss. They agreed not to sell in each other's territory and, through patent control, to forbid any other manufacturer to sell in violation of the territorial agreement. This has resulted in world control of this business.

By one paragraph of the contract both companies agreed to conceal the existence of the contract from third persons. and insofar as practicable not to disclose the contract even to their employes. The Bausch & Lomb Co. agreed to create a board of directors charged with the development of military instruments and with maintenance of close co-operation with the Zeiss Co. in Jena. The head of this all-important military instrument division of an American company had to be acceptable to the German company, and actually a German from the Zeiss Co. was placed in charge.

Military Data Obtained.

Note that by contract obligations to pay royalties on every instrument sold, the German company had complete information as to the manufacture of all military optical instruments of major importance in the United States. The number of periscopes would indicate the number of submarines under construction and the number of range finders of a given size would indicate the number of guns of a certain caliber. The American company, of course, turned down many opportunities to sell outside of the United States because the Zeiss Co. refused to give its consent.

Back in 1935 the French and British tried to place an order for range finders. periscopes, gunsights and fire-control in- | pound. struments with the Bausch Co., totaling over \$1,500,000. The Bausch Co. refused to fill this order and in a public statement by a high-ranking official of the company assigned a patriotic motive for refusing the orders, saying "they are not prepared for war over there * * * and if we refuse to help them prepare, it puts

It was not until the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice investigated this matter that the relations between Bausch and Zeiss were discovered to resemble a military treaty between two sovereign powers. Critically important military devices have been denied to these democratic countries while their adversary, Germany, was not only arming, but using our country to prevent the democracies from arming. All of this was terminated by the consent decree under the anti-trust laws in 1940.

Information Important.

In respect to the agreement between Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. and the Zeiss Co. in Germany, the correspondence introduced in the anti-trust suit against the Bausch & Lomb Co. clearly reveals the appreciation of the importance of the military information conveyed in the royalty reports as to manufactured products, such as antiaircraft range finders, periscopes, telescopes, etc.

Furthermore, the exchange of patent information seems to have been somewhat one-sided, for in some of the patent formulas given by the German comnanies certain steps or elements are omitted. We learned of this practice during the World War when the United States Government confiscated all German patents. It also found that missing information prevented production under these patents. The defective production of salvarsan in the United States during this period resulted in the death of several thousand soldiers because of faulty preparation, the correct process having been concealed by the Germans and

not included in their patents on file. This device was worked most successfully on England, where, in the production of the 100 needed serums and medicines, the missing element concealed by the Germans in patents on file in England, completely blocked production in England. Only after spending many

There are not more than one or two people in every 10,000 who know what beryllium is, and in many industrial communities, no one has heard of it. And yet beryllium is one of the magic metals of this decade, 2 per cent of which mixed with copper makes an alloy harder and stronger than the toughest structural

On a fatigue testing machine, the best steel spring broke after 3,000,000 vibrations, phosphor bronze vibrated as many as 400,000 times, but beryllium-copper alloy and beryllium-nickel alloy vibrated 15,000,000 to 20,000,000,000 times before

Basic Patents German.

The endurance of such a metal is almost beyond belief and its significance is perfectly apparent for use in altimeters, cowl hinges, feed lines for airplanes, magneto parts, and other points where continuous functioning is vital. Now, as usual, the basic patents are in Germany, under the control of the gigantic Siemens & Halske Co. near

Berlin. The American Beryllium Corp. entered into a cross-licensing agreement with the German company in 1934. At the outbreak of the war, the German company ordered the Beryllium Co. of America to stop shipments to England. But this was not done and shipments are going forward, the Eng-

importance of this amazing metal. We, too, are discovering it and beryllium is now used for parts in the new Garand rifle

lish having belatedly discovered the

As a Nation fond of calling itself the greatest industrial Nation on earth, we have been slow indeed to grasp one of the great secrets of production-the use of tungsten carbide. This is the hardest cutting substance known, except diamonds. Its performance as a cutting edge for machine tools is really sensational. It cuts the hardest steel and is absolutely essential to the shaping and cutting of armor plate.

Tungsten Production Strangled.

The use of tungsten carbide in Germany is 20 times that of the United States, according to expert opinion. It is also the opinion of experts that the widespread use of tungsten carbide would result in a 25 per cent increase in the total industrial production of the United States.

But that widespread production has cumstances: The Krupp Co. of Germany, through its research, developed patents on tungsten carbide about 1925, while the General Electric Co. was also conducting similar research in this country. Up to 1928 the Krupp Co. exported tungsten carbide to the United States and sold it for about \$48 a pound.

On November 5, 1928, the General Electric and the Krupp Co. entered into an agreement to fix minimum prices, terms and conditions of sale which each signatory to the agreement, and a limited number of General Electric licensees, were compelled to maintain.

The General Electric Co. operated in this country through its subsidiary, the Carboloy Co. of Detroit, Mich., and each licensee of the Carboloy Co. thereafter sold at prices dictated by the parent company. As a result of the agreement prices skyrocketed from \$48 a pound to \$453 a pound, and at no time during the 12-year period of this Krupp-General Electric domination of the tungsten-carbide market did the price fall below \$205 a pound, although manufacturing cost was approximately \$25 a

This agreement, bad enough as it was was amplified in 1936 by a further agreement whereby Krupp agreed not to sell tungsten carbide products in the American market and General Electric in turn agreed not to export from the United States. Krupp reserved the power to prohibit General Electric from issuing additional licenses in the United

Many Other Situations.

Our country now pays the price of An attack from the Anti-trust Division of the Department of Justice is breaking up this situation.

The confidential character of other in-

formation on these vital fronts of German penetration precludes me from giving other available illustrations. Suffice it to say that the American Patent Office has been a happy hunting ground for German agents. When research down a particular avenue of development discloses possible or probable inventions, a skillful operator can file application for patents in such broad and ambiguous language that they tend to

cover an entire industry. It is not the facts which are dangerous but failure to recognize the facts and their implication to American life. We can meet the facts squarely as is being done by slashing attacks from the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice which has in hand the pattern of German penetration and cartelization. Other agencies of Government in ways which lie beyond scope of this treatise are effectively at grips with the problems

Industrially, we at least have the 'know how" of production in every vital industry I have mentioned. Access to an improved process of magnesium production, backed by ability and adequate resources will see the production of magnesium within six or eight months. We can safely leave to a now enlightened Congress the needed modification of patent controls and a damming up of royalties flowing to German interestsbelatedly, of course, because the German government taxed out of existence royalties payable to American concerns as early as 1933. These funds, deposited in American banks, are used as a credit basis for German purchases and, undoubtedly, for the activities of German South

Friends Label John G. Winant An 'Advocate of Social Justice'

New Ambassador Does Not Fit Pattern of Recent Envoys Who Have Served U. S.

at Court of St. James

By Raymond P. Brandt.

colorful and marked variety of American | good listener and when he finally does envoys, ministers and ambassadors to Great Britain. As a reflection of the changing times, the latest choice is John Gilbert Winant, Republican turned New Dealer, a former preparatory school teacher, former Governor, former chairman of the Social Security Board and director of the International Labor Office. Mr. Winant, who will be 52 years old

made by American Ambassadors to London since the first World War. They were John W. Davis, lawyer; George Harvey, editor; Frank B. Kellogg, Senator and later Secretary of State: former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, banker; former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, banker and industrialist:

February 23, does not fit the pattern

Robert W. Bingham, publisher, and Joseph P. Kennedy, banker and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission Bevin Wanted Winant, Is Report.

If a label must be pinned on the new envoy, his intimate friends would agree on "public servant and advocate of social justice." It was because of the very general description, "advocate of social justice," that he was selected for the new post, and it is one of the unverifiable reports in Washington that his appointment was asked of President Roosevelt by Ernest Bevin, the trade union leader who became Minister of Labor in the Churchill government. Mr. Winant and Mr. Bevin worked together at Geneva, when Mr. Winant was assistant director and later director of the International Labor Office, now at Mon-

In making the appointment, the President obviously had several objectives in mind. Mr. Winant, a well-to-do aristocrat like himself, will be able to talk the language of the two groups ruling the British Commonwealth today, the traditional officials from the public schools and universities who represent the privileges of the "old England," and the officials from the Labor party like Mr. Bevin, Herbert Morrison, Sir Walter Citrine, Sir Stafford Cripps, Maj. Clement Attlee and Harold Laski, who even now are working for a "new England" after the war.

From the time he was elected to the New Hampshire Legislature in 1917, when at the age of 28 he introduced the State's first 48-hour work bill, Mr. Winant has sought persistently to bring about greater security and wider advantages to working men, women and children. With his comely and intelligent wife, he will be at ease in the drawing rooms of Mayfair and yet be completely and sympathetically informed when he visits the "distressed areas" of England, Scotland and Wales.

What Winant Is Like.

Another reason for his selection was his lack of those capacities which used to be considered prime requisites of a diplomatist. He is not a quick thinker, an adroit speaker or a man of the world. He is deliberate to the point of exasperation to his friends; he is shy, modest, low-voiced, mystical, and a conscientious plodder. Because of his stooped figure which his clothes do not seem to fit, his heavy eyebrows, deep-set gray eyes and raven hair which falls over his forehead, he is usually described as "Lincolnesque." although he does not have Lincoln's rangy frame or rugged features. There is a resemblance, however, to Lincoln's sadder portraits.

But in these transitional times here and abroad President Roosevelt apparently wanted a contrast to the more brilliant, more individualistic Joseph P. Kennedy and the ubiquitous and voluble William C. Bullitt. Mr. Winant will not get into hot water on his own motion. As one of his most intimate friends observed somewhat sorrowfully, "Winant does have his Hamlet side." He then added, sympathetically, "While this may be a handicap in an administrator, it may prove a positive advantage to an ambassador at this time.'

Many of our non-career diplomats have created misfortunes for themselves and this country by talking too much. Unless all signs fail, Mr. Winant ' line of defense."

The Court of St. James has seen a | will be free from this fault. He is a say something he usually disappoints those looking for an expression of deep insight or a quotable phrase. In his public speeches he has Herbert Hoover's habit of speaking to his own vest and not to his audience

He Can 'Afford' the Job.

There was a practical reason for his selection. He is moderately wealthy, and his wife, the former Miss Constance Rivington Russell of Princeton, N. J., is in the upper income bracket. They will be able to maintain the large embassy in London in the style set by a long line of rich Americans. An ambassador's salary is \$17.500 a year, and in the lush, prosperous days of the late '20s, Ambassador Dawes is said to have spent that amount on his first formal reception. Entertainment is at a minimum in beleaguered London these days. but the \$4.800 the State Department allows for this purpose even now must be supplemented heavily with private funds. The post is not for a poor man.

Mr. Winant has had no special training for his new position if one accepts the classic definition of diplomacy as "exalted haggling, conducted with an amazing disregard for the ordinary standards of morality but with the most exquisite politeness and in accordance with ever more and more elaborate rules."

President Roosevelt called him to national service in 1934 by appointing him chairman of the Textile Inquiry Board which investigated the great textile strike. He was in Washington much of his time, and came under the influence of such ardent New Dealers as Secretary of Labor Perkins, Senator Wagner of New York. Commissioner of Labor Statistics Lubin and other officials who, like himself, were devoting their lives to the betterment of labor conditions. The same year he accepted appointment as assistant director of the International Labor Office at Geneva, an autonomous group in the now defunct League of Nations. At Geneva he made unemployment insurance and old-age pensions his special province, and when the Social Security Board was authorized by Congress, President Roosevelt insisted that he return to this country to become the first chairman of the board to organize this vast establishment

Defended New Deal.

By this time he had become a Roosevelt supporter and when Gov. Landon, 1936 presidential candidate, publiely declared that the social security system was "a fraud on the working man," he resigned his chairmanship so he could answer the Republican.

He returned to the I. L. O. at Geneva as assistant director after the presidential campaign and in 1939 he was elected director by 28 of the 30 votes, two delegates not voting

Mr. Winant succeeded Harold Butler of England, the active founder of the I. L. O. As director of the I. L. O. Mr. Winant concentrated on getting agreements on wages and hours and other more realistic improvements for laboring people. His annual reports expressed great concern on the adverse effect of armament expenditures. His 1939 report, written before the invasion of Poland, said:

"We know diversion of a substantial part of the total income of any nation from the usual production and services to armaments reduces standards of liv-

"We know these costs are added to each loaf of bread we buy, to every acre of land we cultivate and to the length of the day we labor to earn a living." When war finally came, Mr. Winant was primarily concerned about its effect

on workers. In a Labor Day message

last year he declared: "On the outcome of the present struggle between Great Britain and Nazi Germany depends the future of labor and the labor movement in Europe. If Britain falls, the whole of Western and Central Europe will pass under totalitarian rule that will obliterate the gains made in 150 years of struggle and sacrifice, and place the American worker in the front



"What's worryin' me, mate, is that p'raps 'Itler will pull some dirty trick, like not invadin' us."

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District Judgeship

In making his nomination to fill the vacancy created on the District Court bench by the retirement of Justice Peyton Gordon, it is to be hoped that President Roosevelt will give earnest consideration to the reasons being advanced for selection of a local man to fill this important post.

These reasons are many and varied. Chief among them, however, is the fact that some 90 per cent of the District Court's work is local in character, and because of procedural variations in different jurisdictions it is felt that, other things being equal, a lawyer trained in practice here would be better qualified to assume at once his full share of work upon being appointed to the court.

This fact was recognized some years ago by Homer Cummings, then Attorney General, who contended that District lawyers, as such, had no claim to appointment to the Court of Appeals because its work was essentially national in character, as distinguished from that of the District Court. This contention has never been accepted by members of the District bar, who point out that half of the appellate court's work is of a local character, but the fact remains that the position taken by Mr. Cummings seems to have been followed in making judicial appointments here.

There have been five vacancies on the Court of Appeals since President Roosevelt took office, and all of them have been filled by the appointment of non-District men. In the District Court there have been four vacancies, two of these posts being filled by local appointees. In other words, only two of nine Federal judicial posts have gone to members of the local bar.

Justice Gordon himself was a local man, having practiced law here and served as United States attorney before receiving his appointment to the bench, where the value of his long service to the community was enhanced by his thorough understanding of local practice and procedure. His retirement leaves eleven justices in active service, only five of whom are from the District bar.

In view of these facts, there is every reason to hope that Mr. Roosevelt will be favorably disposed toward the recommendations for selection of a local man for the judgeship, and that the nomination, in view of the pressing burden of work in the court, will be made at the earliest feasible date.

Post-War Planning

At his press conference on Friday. the President announced that he will probably ask Congress to authorize a large post-war public works program. Though no appropriations are contemplated at the present time, the proposed public works, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, will be available to take up part of the slack in employment caused by a reduction in the output of munitions after the war. If authorized in advance, and if the blueprints have already been prepared. only a congressional appropriation will be needed to translate these projects immediately into job producers.

Because war materials account for so large a proportion of our industrial production, and because defense expenditures have been largely responsible for the recent gains in private employment, the administration should immediately make plans for dealing with post-war employment and economic problems. Such plans cannot be improvised on the spur of the moment. If they are to be effective, these plans must be prepared in advance.

As one means of offsetting a postwar decline in employment, many economists favor increased Federal expenditures for public works, such as highway construction, river and harbor improvements and housing. A public works program, even one of unprecedentedly vast proportions, can hardly provide jobs for the millions now employed in defense production. If private industry, after the present emergency, is to absorb a substantial part of the workers now engaged in the production of war materials, ways must be found to increase the demand for consumers' goods. It is likewise important that every effort be made to find other uses for as many defense plants as possible.

Post-war planning is an essential owners of adjacent property and the part of the defense program. In re- general public alike. vealing his intention of asking Con-Roosevelt has made it plain that he | the future place this route will oc- | slow without them.

realizes the need for preparing, in advance, to meet the economic aftermath of the war.

Since post-emergency planning is clearly needed, it is to be hoped that the President will take steps, in the near future, to initiate, by the various Government departments best equipped for this purpose, a study of the economic and employment problems which will face the United States after the present emergency, and that he will direct these agencies, after the studies have been completed, to formulate a program aimed to lead the country, with a minimum of disturbance, from a war to a peace economy.

Latin American Progress

The Plate River regional conference is over, and its heartening accomplishments cannot fail to be of enduring value. It certainly marks a new epoch in the relations of the five countries of South America which lie within the confines of the great Plate River system-a geographical area as well marked as our own Mississippi Valley. The touchy nationalism characteristic of Latin American states had hitherto hindered effective handling of common economic problems. This historic conference not only has remedied specific difficulties, it has also laid the basis for further progress by establishing a permanent commission, to be known as the regional office of information and study. where projects of common interest will be investigated and elaborated. Thereby the governments of the five participating nations - Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay-will be in continuous, friendly touch with one another and will receive factual information and recommendations of a constructive character. That is undoubtedly the Plate River conference's outstanding achievement. One American correspondent present at the conference's sessions has aptly termed this permanent commission a "baby Pan-American Union."

Fortunately, the new institution has been conceived in no exclusive or separatist spirit. On the contrary, the preamble of the convention establishing it specifically sets forth that it is to co-ordinate its activities with those of the Pan-American Union, the International Labor Office, the Economic and Financial Committee of the Washington Inter-American Development Commission and private organizations specializing in research, such as chambers of

One of the first tasks recommended for the regional office is a study looking toward the negotiation of tariff treaties within the group, and possibly with adjacent neighbors as well. It will doubtless also perfect the specific conventions already adopted in principle by the conference. These are of considerable importance. Henceforth the Plate River countries will give preferential treatment to each other's products by granting rebates on land, river and air transport. They will encourage credit and exchange operations and immigrant transit, establish a joint parcel post, facilitate tourist traffic between their respective countries and exchange oil locally produced over pipe lines free of transport dues.

The success of the Plate River conference brings within the realm of possibility the holding of similar conferences between other groups of Latin American countries with common economic affinities. Latin America's many nations were formed largely by historical accident and with scant regard for economic considerations. The last pan-American conference recommended the holding of just such regional conferences to overcome the handicaps which nationalistic rivalries and jealousies had imposed. At Montevideo a good beginning has been made and a constructive course charted.

It has been suggested by Fascist apologists that Italy's African empire will eventually serve as a gigantic net to enmesh most of the British colonial army. It certainly has enough holes in it by now.

Roadside Beauty

After several months of study, the Maryland Legislative Council has prepared three bills to protect the roadsides of the State from unsightly commercial establishments and signboards. One of these bills would permit Statewide zoning of property abutting highways, another would permit the Roads Commission to declare any new route a "non-commercial" parkway, and the third would allow for acquisition of strips of land bordering existing thoroughfares to be cleared or otherwise used in the public interest. These bills have been introduced at Annapolis.

This is the proper approach to the problem of clearing the highways of Maryland of the clutter of billboards, stands and unnecessary filling stations. Various methods of combating these evils have been tried in other jurisdictions. Owner cooperation on a voluntary basis has worked successfully in parts of Virginia, but is subject to abuses under economic pressure. Consumer boycott, tried in many States-an effective means of obtaining immediate action—is limited as a rule to certain roads or areas, and frequently has failed to bring about permanent improvement. Zoning and State ownership, also effective in Virginia, mean lasting protection and, with wise administration, can be of benefit to commercial interests,

To what extent any or all these gress to authorize a large number of public works projects, President boulevard remains undecided, but dance of railroads. Retreat is too become more than a match for Germany packed full of scrap iron, it would bear as did their ancestors who preceded the tween an old world and a new one was

cupy in connecting Washington with the North hinges on success of a current plan to construct with Federal funds another main road east of the present highway, with special lanes provided for truck traffic. Such a road would divert sufficient traffic from the present route to make application of the prospective laws "painless" and more effective.

R. Walton Moore

Some individuals are born to power, some to fame, some to be dearly loved by their friends. Not many persons, however, are privileged to enjoy an endowment so comprehensive as to include all three of these precious gifts. It was, then, a rare destiny which R. Walton Moore fulfilled. By inheritance he received noteworthy talents; by tradition he was provided with an example for the employment of his faculties in public service. His time was turbulent yet it did not prevent appreciation of his labors. From the beginning of his career until its end, he earned success. His achievement predominantly was institutional, but it was not the less useful or the less gratifying on that account.

Mr. Moore died, as he had lived, a Virginia gentleman in the best meaning of the phrase. He was devoted to his native State beyond the capacity of ordinary language to report. Its history he mastered in meticulous detail. The Old Dominion never had a son more profoundly concerned to preserve the chivalrous spirit of the past. A similar observation might be made with regard to his reverence for the national community in which he found his greater opportunities. In the House of Representatives from 1919 to 1931 he was universally admired for his skill as a debater. He possessed a magic for the exposition of the strength or, perhaps, the weakness of pending legislation. A logician, a philosopher, impersonal but not selfishly detached, reserved but not stoically unconcerned, he was sought after by the wisest of his contemporaries. His colleagues esteemed him, but their attitude was characterized by a warmth unusual in Congress even among men closely allied in party circles.

He was seventy-four when he entered the State Department, yet no one thought of Mr. Moore as being advanced in years. His resilience was demonstrated by the zeal with which he approached a task. In the spring of 1939 he was "young enough" to be a passenger in the first round. trip flight of a clipper plane to Europe and back. When he was persuaded to celebrate his eightieth birthday anniversary, he insisted that "you might call it a biological accident when a man reaches my physical strength and youthful outlook." The theory so expressed was rejected by those who were familiar with the essential gallantry of his undiscouraged soul. A scholar, an accomplished lawyer, an ardent patriot, a keen student of the theory of government and social progress, he was an ideal counselor on foreign affairs "in the stress of a period of gravest concern" to American civil-

Washington always will be grateful to Mr. Moore for his interest in local problems. He was a neighbor who might have been a native, so helpful was his concern for the development of the District of Columbia as a residential area as well as in its role as Capital of the Republic. The bridges across the Potomac will be, in a certain sense, his monuments. It is not too much to suggest that they symbolize the value of his life.

Older Workers and Defense

The disclosure by Secretary Perkins, in a recent letter to Senator Mead of New York, that defense industries in several instances have lifted their previous bans on the employment of older workers, is welcome news. A shortage of skilled workmen already exists, and the need for experienced craftsmen, in the near future, as defense production continues to expand, will be even greater than it is today. By waiving their hiring age limits, manufacturers can immediately secure additional workers, thus solving, in part at least, their skilled help problems.

Age in itself provides no accurate measure of industrial efficiency. As the experience of many manufacturers has demonstrated, older persons, particularly those who have mastered a craft, often do excellent and dependable work. In the age groups between fifty and sixty-five there is a large reservoir of skilled workers, now unemployed, or but partially employed, whose services could be used in speeding up the

production of war materials. Though some industries have let down the bars that have prevented the employment of older workers. many employers, Secretary Perkins points out, "still hold to a relatively low hiring age limit and vary it only in exceptional instances." Since there is an urgent need for more skilled workers, it is to be hoped that other manufacturers, during the present emergency, will also liberalize their

age requirements. Certainly, skilled workers, merely because of age, should not be denied the opportunity of participation in the Nation's defense program. For such discriminations not only prevent older craftsmen from securing gainful employment, but they tend to retard defense production in those industries that face a shortage of skilled workers.

It is expected that the next African empire Italy builds up will be

Britain Given Even AN AWAKENED CHURCH Chance

The impact of world forces upon the

By Owen L. Scott.

The chance that Britain can stand successfully against the coming assault by Germany is placed at no better than 50-50 by the best-informed military and naval officials of this Government. If the British do withstand this initial attack, their prospect of surviving in the struggle will depend almost entirely on the volume of help from the United States

These conclusions of informed American officials are strongly bulwarked by knowledge of preparations and counterpreparations of the Germans and British. They fail to give ground for the cheerful optimism of some members of Congress who see nothing in the world situation about which the United States needs to be greatly concerned. Rather the facts appear to be these:

Adolf Hitler has not yet made his real attack against Britain. The mass air raids of last September were experimental-designed to determine whether Germany possessed air strength sufficient to force a decision at that time The obvious conclusion was that German losses in the ratio of 4 to 1, as compared with the British, were too great to permit a showdown without further preparation. Since that time, German raids have been directed at interference with British production and at undermining morale. In neither of those objectives has the German air force been particularly successful.

But preparations have been pushed on a vest scale during the fall and winter. In those preparations the Germans have drawn upon the productive facilities of Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Belgium, France, Holland and the Scandinavian countries. They have drawn from these countries much more than the United States has supplied Great Britain, so the Germans have maintained and have even added to their relative strength.

Germany now possesses approximately 36,000 combat warplanes, of which 18,000 are in operating squadrons and 18,000 are reserves. She has at least 50,000 trained pilots as well as ground crews and other air personnel in proportion. One of her difficulties last fall was an inability to put into the air a very large number of planes owing to inadequate landing fields. Work on new fields in France, Belgium, Holland and the Scandinavian countries has gone forward under pres-

* * * * Also the Germans are reported by military officials of this country to possess new types of high-flying bombers that have not yet been used. They are said to have new types of fighters ready for use. They have not yet used gas in their attacks, and the denials that they will use gas only increase the probability that its use is intended. They have not made extensive use of aerial torpedoes that proved effective in trials aimed at terrorization and destruction.

Against this background the future of this war must be viewed.

The Germans still possess at age and still holds his mental and 4-to-1 advantage over the British in number of combat planes. Their training has been perfected and their facilities for keeping airplanes in the air in large numbers have been expanded since fall. The result is that Britain's danger has not passed, and the climax of the war apparently still lies ahead.

Two courses of action are believed by military authorities here to be in Hitler's mind: One is to try a direct assault upon England. This is the course this Government's strategists seem to think he will try. It involves an attempt to gain control of the air over England as a preliminary to actual invasion. It would call for sustained air attack, night and day, until British planes had been destroyed or at least had been driven far back from the English Channel. If the British air force survived the attack and still dominated the skies over England there would be no invasion. However, if the British air force were grounded, or driven back, the Germans would at-

tempt a landing and a new blitzkrieg. A second possible course of German action is to attempt to bring Britain to her knees by indirect assault. This would call for simultaneous invasion of Ireland, Portugal and Spain, with Gibraltar as the goal and the African mainland across from Gibraltar. Some military and naval opinion here is that this will be Hitler's move. It would be somewhat less of a gamble because of the fact that Ireland, like the Scandinavian countries, it without effective defenses of her own, and the other points can be picked off with a fair degree of ease and certainty. The purpose would be to gain new bases from which to strangle Britain into submission.

Hitler, in his last speech, hinted at this second course of action. He emphasized destruction of the British source of supplies.

In either event, if Great Britain is going to be able to stand up to the coming attacks, the United States will be forced to play a much larger role in the war as a supplier of the British. President Roosevelt's lend-lease bill is geared to a recognition of this fact. It is based on the advice of this country's military and naval strategists that the independence of the British Isles is vital to the defense of this hemisphere.

* * * * But that defense cannot be assured without a real effort on the part of the United States The reason for this is that Great Britain is an exposed outpost. Her industry is undergoing frequent interruption from air attack. Her trade, on which the island must be supported is harassed and partly destroyed by submarine and air attack. A violent German assault may disrupt key industries beyond repair. Constant attack may interfere disastrously with production and with shipping. There are gases that can make areas unusable for extended

periods. Under these circumstances, if Great Britain is to hold out, this war can quickly develop into a race between the industries of the United States and those of Germany to produce the weapons that will decide its outcome. What now seems like a rather remote conflict will become very real and very close to the United States.

The reason is that Britain, even if left alone by German air attackers, is no match by herself for the war machine of Germany, drawing upon the productive facilities of the whole of Europe Britain under attack is even less than a match over any extended period. But and the rest of Europe.

By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Christian church is such that movements are afoot to readjust the church and its offices to the needs of a new world. Recently in England, under the leadership of the Archibishop of York (who is regarded as one of the outstanding minds in Great Britain), a group of Christian leaders met to consider what must be the course of the church not only in the present strife, but with reference to a program of post-war aims. The findings of this group of conservative churchmen have been described as "little short of revolutionary." These Christian statesmen accepted the challenge which a warring world presents, and with a wisdom worthy of great statesmen they set themselves to the task of making the church a determining factor in the reordering of social, economic and political systems This group declared that: "Christian people should take the fullest possible share in public life, both in Parliament and in municipal councils in trade unions and all of the bodies affecting the public welfare." They advocated a "complete reorganization of the church, when needed, to meet new conditions." They contended that the church's worship must be "so directed and conducted that its relevance to life and to men's actual needs is made evident." They stressed the high claims of the social gospel, maintaining that "the whole congregation habitually worshiping together should regularly meet to plan and carry out some common enterprise for the general good: If there are social evils in a locality, such as bad housing, malnutrition, etc., the power of the church should seek their correction.' They also stressed the urgent need of greater unity, more of corporate action on the part of the churches now divided into denominational groups. They assume that the evils that have come upon the world issuing in another World War must be accepted by the Christian church as an evidence of its lack of consistency in addressing itself to the urgent and pressing needs of men in every state of their life.

Fifty Years Ago

In The Star

An article printed in The Star for

evidence of the rela-

largest bibliographic

February 7, 1891, furnishes convincing

It Was 'National tively small beginnings

institution on earth. "The interior of

the new National Library Building," it

is reported, "will not be extravagantly

gorgeous, but it will be in keeping with

the exterior and of a character ap-

building is designed. The most strik-

ing feature will be the arrangement

"There will be room for many more

volumes than now comprise the library,

but the building is constructed for years

vet to come, and provision is made for

the greatest possible storage capacity for

as possible. There are not over 600 .-

000 books in the Congressional Library

The book stacks in the new building will

accommodate about 2.000.000 volumes,

and the building crowded to its utmost

without sacrifice of convenience, could

be made to hold 6,000,000 volumes. The

library at its present size, therefore

will occupy but a small part of the space.

but it will probably fill up rapidly

enough. But the Interior plan is such

as to be easily adapted to any arrange-

ment of the library or to most any use

to which it might be deemed desirable

"The basement story, that is the

first story above the ground level, prob-

ably will be used for office purposes, the

copyright business and the general work

of a clerical character necessary to the

administration of the vast establish-

large reading room, octagonal in form

The reading room, like the rotunda of

the Capitol, opens up to the vaulted cer-

ing at the roof. Extending out to the

great book stacks, and to the east will

be a similar stack, only not nearly as

large. The building will have two

stories above the basement story, as has

the Capitol, but the upper story will be

more spacious, the high ceilings pro-

viding immense wall space for the dis-

ings, maps, charts, paintings, or what-

ever it may be necessary to display

"The book stacks extending upward

from the first floor will be nine stories

high, seven feet to a story. There will

be no climbing on step ladders. No

story of the stack is higher than a man

can reach. If a book is out of reach, it

is on another story. This arrangement

for the books is the most convenient

possible and is original with this build-

ing. The stacks are built within the

court and extend out from the octagonal

reading room like the two arms and the

head of a cross. There will be both

staircases and elevators and a system of

communication with the reading room

which will avoid delay and confusion.

It will be arranged by what is known as

the central system. The superintendent

of the reading room will occupy a

raised circular desk or pulpit in the

middle of the octagonal room. Ranged

in circular form around this center will

be rows of reading tables capable of

accommodating 300 persons. Around

the desk will be a circular counter. From

there to every part of the book re-

positories will be communication by

telephone or some system of electric

signals, and there will be an endless

chain system of book elevators leading

"There will be a reading room for

Congress located, probably, at the west

front. The entire building will be so

to every story of the stacks. * * *

the weight."

from the walls.

play of lithographs, engravings, etch-

north and to the south will be the

which is the main entrance and

"Above that is the main floor, on

to put any part of it.

for convenience, utility and comfort.

Library' Then of what now is the

Said the Archbishop of York: "The war is not to be regarded as an isolated evil detached from the general condition of western civilization. It is one symptom of widespread disease and maladjustment from the loss of conviction concerning the reality and character of God. We need a new order of society, a new integration of religion, morals, politics and economics."

Such words sound strange coming from the lips of a man who holds one of the highest offices in the Anglican communion. An urgent appeal is to be made for more of unity of action, more of co-ordination of effort on the part of the Christian churches of every name.

This whole movement, projected by one of the most conservative of churches, a state church, is deeply significant. It contemplates the corporate action, if not unity, of the Christian churches. Here in America, the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church has issued a call in terms of a "10-year plan" that contemplates not only the rehabilitation of the Episcopal Church throughout the country, but a more aggressive and militant stand on issues that deeply concern the physical, moral and spiritual well-being of all to whom its ministry is brought. If the present crisis in the world is forcing upon all Christian churches a thorough restudy of its agencies and methods, it may issue in the greatest reformation the world has known. One thing is certain, namely, that the mighty teachings of Jesus Christ must be applied more generally and more immediately to

the tragic needs of a distracted world. There must come here in America more of unity of life, a co-operation in all its enterprises, if the Christian church is to be what its Lord designed it to be, the conservator of all that concerns equity, justice and peace. A congress broadly representative of all the churches called to consider what should be their course in the present world emergency is greatly to be desired. Something more is needed than denominational action. The perils that face the churches are common to all of them, and to meet them calls for corporate rather than individual group action.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Michael J. Bunke, in charge of the telephones in the Republican cloakroom at the Capitol, has been 28 years in the service of Congress-and has encouraged and guided scores of young men from every State in the Union, to make the most of their opportunities, develop their talents and grow into good citizens. had vanished Some of his proteges now are occupying secretary of the Senate. He returned to Mr. Britien became chairman of the Neval Affairs Committee he made Mr. Banke clerk of the committee and he continued for a time as clerk under trand H. Snell of New York was Republipresent job. Few employes of Congress made as many friends among the memis Brent Hughes, who was given a posi-Joseph R. Bryson of South Carolina. He has encouraged this young man to tending the Corcoran Gallery School of sheriff had ever had. Art. This young man has just comdrawing of President Roosevelt, which he has presented to his "chief," the veteran doorkeeper of the House, Joseph J. Sinnott, who also has for many years been a "big brother' and mentor to ambitious young men. Scarcely anywhere else in the country is such a spirit of encouragement to youth demonstrated as among the older employes of Congress.

Representative Clarence Cannon of Illinois, former House parliamentarian, has just contributed a few pages of party history to the Congressional Record. He submits a partial list of caucus chairmen of both parties and the roll of members of the two Steering Committees since their organization. He emphasizes that the caucus has been co-existent with the Congress from its first session: that political parties had their origin in the caucus; congressional committees were made up in the caucuses as early as 1797. He notices that in 1800 President Jefferson was informed that only five more votes were needed in the caucus to bring about a declaration of war against France. Yet, he points out, no journals of these history-making conferences prior to the Sixty-second Congress have been found. No data have been disclosed for any session prior to the Thirty-first Congress. He himself has deposited with the Library of Congress the caucus journals from the Sixty-first Congress from his own personal files.

Former Representative George P. Darrow of Pennsylvania celebrated his 82d birthday last Tuesday and was heartened by remembrances and an embossed scroll signed by scores of his former colleagues and by the entire Pennsylvania delegation, wishing him "Many Happy Returns." Mr. Darrow also was remembered by the minority employes, of whom he was until recently, "eldest brother"--William Tyler Page, Frank W. Collier, James P. Griffin, M. L. Meletio and William F Russell, who succeeded to the job formerly held by Mr. Darrow after his retirement from the House.

tional defense and of stimulated production of essential war equipment, Representative Foster Stearns of New Hampshire is boasting to his colleagues that Dartmouth College, in his home State, has established an extra-curricular student workship, offering a career in skilled trades "believing that one of the greatest weaknesses of present home, preparmachine age."

In these days of preparation for na-

on Deer Creek in the southern part of Tehama County. Calif. Members of the party had heard their grandparents tell of the Yahi Indian tribe that once inhabited the section, but no one dreamed that one of its members could possibly be living. Duties of the surveyors carried them deeper into the wilderness, where a most unusual and exciting incident happened. On a large rock only a few hundred yards from them stood a naked man-a bronze-like figure the resemblance of which they

The Stone Age Indian

Passes

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Most people think of the Stone Age as

man's first known period of existence,

but few think of the Stone Age of most

recent times, and best known on the

American continent. The Indians, who

represent the Stone Age of more recent

times, still number more than 350,000

in the United States, but those of the

race who once chipped their arrow

points from rocks are no more. Many

of these stones are found in museums

and curiosity shops, but they are thought

of as having been made a century or

more ago. So it may come as a surprise

to most people to learn that the last

Indian to make and use the flint arrow

In a series of books on "The Rivers of

America," published by Farrar & Rine-

hart, Julian Dana tells a story, which

without its many supporting statements,

would be unbelievable. It could well be

called the great human interest story of

the decade, and one that some day may

The story begins in 1908 when a sur-

veying party was working on a project

head died only a few years ago.

be shown on the screen.

had seen only in picture books. In a few minutes he vanished like a ghost, and that night when the party returned and told their story they were chided by their friends for having joined the Ananias Club.

The next day, when the surveyors returned to the hills and began work, an arrow struck near their feet, shattering against a rock. At last they had tangible evidence that the story they had told the night before was not a myth. And more evidence that their story was not fiction lay only a few hundred yards ahead, for soon they unexpectedly came upon a camp concealed in scrub oak. Crawling away from it were an old man and a middle-aged woman, but on a pile of rabbitskin blankets they found a woman still older and paralyzed by fright. They gave her water and rendered other aid, but robbed the camp of its bows and arrows and other things of Indian make. The surveyors returned to their tents in triumph, but they were haunted with the thought that they were robbers. So the next day they returned with presents to exchange for the things they had taken. The camp, however, was deserted; the old woman

The story soon spread and, reaching important Federal positions. He first the University of California, anthropolocame in with Representative Fred Brit- gists from that institution hurried to the section where the rare and had been licans wen control in 1919, Senator made, but their search of many days Medill McCormick had him appointed for an Indian was in vain. Three years later, however, near the town of Oroville, the House in 1923 when the chief clerk's on an August morning, the barking of office was reorganized and became as- dogs brought farmers upon a strange sistant property custodian. Then when man. His cheeks were sunken, his eyes showed hunger and desperation. Unthe community having ever seen a man like that, the sheriff of Butte County Chairman Vinson. In 1932, when Ber- | was requested to come and get a wild man. When the sheriff arrived can leader. Mr. Bunke was given his Indian was immediately taken to jall where every possible effort was made to learn something of his identity. came from great distances to see the bership. One of his youthful disciples strange man, but no one knew anything about him. He was not a wild man, but tion as phone page by Representative merely an Indian who had come in contact with civilization for the first time. He refused to eat and consequently bedevelop latent talent as an artist by at- came the most perplexing prisoner the

The story of the "Wild Man of Oropleted a life-sized portrait pen and ink ville" soon appeared in several California papers. The late Dr. T. T. Waterman. an anthropologist of the University of California, read the story and boarded the next train to visit the strange man. Trying various Indian languages without success. Dr. Waterman then pointed to the wooden frame of the cot on which the prisoner lay, and using "si-win-i," the Indian name for yellow pine, the prisoner's face showed signs of interest for the first time since his

Little by little Dr. Waterman pieced together the answer to the riddle of the stranger. He was a Yahi Indian, whose name was Ishi, which means "I am a man." The prisoner proved to be the warrior whom the surveyors had seen standing on a rock three years previous His companions who vanished from the

camp had doubtless died. Ishi was then taken by Dr. Waterman to the University of California and given clothes of the modern man. In his new surroundings this last Indian of his tribe saw a train for the first time, and witnessed a new world and a civilization that was strange to him. He was given neat living quarters in the university museum, and the regents of the institution made him assistant janitor for life at a salary of \$25 a month. Ishi learned much English from visitors and picked up slang from children, who always crowded around him

Reactions of this old Indian in a new world were interesting and often unpredictable. He was not so amazed at the high buildings he saw, because they were still lower than the crags among which he had lived He referred to electric lights and automobiles as the magic of the white man, but even these did not interest him so much as being able to

draw water from a spigot Ishi watched people closely and very quickly adopted their ways and habits. For instance, when he came in contact for the first time with forks, knives and spoons they presented no problem, for he observed others and readily mastered the art of using these innovations of the white man. But when Ishi saw an airplane in flight, he was sure a white man was up there, making life a com-

plicated and puzzling business indeed. From Ishi came all that is known of the language and culture of his tribe The arrowheads and spearpoints which he chipped while in contact with civilization are among the choice specimens on exhibit. But this last Stone Age man of this continent lived only a short time in the new world into which he was

Army of the Nile Completes Conquest of Eastern Libya, Climaxing Great Push

Review of Seventy-Fifth Week of War

By Blair Bolles.

No guns of war were fired in Paris or Vichy last week, but in those two cities of France a battle was in progress which might have a grave effect on the fortunes of England in her contest with the axis. It was a political battle out of which the Germans hoped would come an increased measure of German authority over the conduct of the government of unoccupied France. Complete subservience of France to Germany would change the picture of events in the Mediterranean Sea and in Africa, where Great Britain records each day a new victory, and perhaps in England itself.

The English triumphs in Africa now include the capture of Bengasi, Italy's last great stronghold in Eastern Libya. That seacoast fortress fell Friday. The African fighting never ceases, but the violence of the warfare over the British Isles is in abeyance. England is waiting-apparently calmly and determinedly, not restlessly.

In Europe

A visitor to Paris last Monday was prominent display. Admiral Jean Darlan, Navy Minister in the Vichy government headed by Chief of State Marshal Petain. He was calling on Pierre Laval, formerly Marshal Petain's Vice Premier and Foreign Secretary. M. Laval is generally regarded as the most imposing French promoter of German-French collaboration, and in Paris recently an organization known as the "People's Committee" was set up as a pro-Nazi group with a close associate of M. Laval among its leaders. The Germans reportedly have made a serious point of M. Laval's dismissal from the Petain government, indicating that there is no possible chance of any harmony between Berlin in Vichy so long as M. Laval is out in the cold

The question confronting Marshal Petain was whether he could readmit M. Laval to his government and having done so, retain its semblance of independence generals."

while standing at the same time on firm relations with Germany. For Petain it was a difficult position. Admiral Darlan returned to Vichy Tuesday, and at once the world was filled with rumors, the chief of which was that a "directorate" would be formed of Laval, Darlan and Gen. Charles Huntziger to manage important affairs under Marshal

If Laval were in the Vichy government, he would not be in Paris making mischief for Vichy. While Marshal Petain was groping for a solution to the Laval problem, the Germans pressed upon him demands for cession of the naval base of Bizerte, and for the transport of German troops from Southern France to Tunisia-where they could reinforce the Italians fighting the British in Libya-and threatened him with the occupation of what is now unoccupied France. Firm Petain rejected the demands and staved off the occupation. The satisfaction of the demands and acquiescence in the occupation would have added new difficulties to the British

Whatever might be the basis of the Petain-Laval negotiation, the Vichy govcomment on Friday advertised through all of the small territory it governs how firm it was against any overweening German demands. On that day the government ordered broadcast a statement French had no intention of making availnewspapers to give the Weygand comment, made in Algiers, Algeria, the most

Prepared in attacks on German in-

The French activity was watched with the keenest interest in London. British planes three times bombed England the occupied French coast

vasion points, but the action between England and Germany was slight. A British force of 3,000,000 men waits in England to meet whatever move against the island Germany may contrive. The past week brought an illuminating dispatch from Drew Middleton of the Associated Press concerning this English home army, in which he said:

"Firmly embedded in the British grand strategy is the belief that, although the naval blockade will weaken Germany and nightly bombings will whittle her industrial output, it is up to the army to repulse invasion and then strike a final blow on the continent to end the war. 'Mobility, mobility,' is the chant of the

Another day War Correspondent Middleton described an English anti-invasion base, where he found long-range guns pounding their shot at Calais, the German-held invasion port on the French coast across the Channel.

"Everywhere I went in a two-day tour of the area," Mr. Middleton said, "the soldiery, from brigadiers to buck privates, had the same desire. It was best expressed by one trooper who said: 'I hope old Jerry (the Germans) will have a go at it (invasion). We will brown his hide for him.' I counted many field guns, light, medium and heavy, in a stretch. Farther along heavy and light machine guns, plus mortars and grenadjers, commanded the beach.

"Barbed wire and concrete blocks dot every available landing place and the heights above can be swept with concentrated artillery fire."

African Front

The Imperial Army of the Nile, commanded by Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, What value Laval sets upon himself is last week continued its astonishing march yet unknown. His demands perhaps will westward across the sands of Tripoli, come to light this week. Darlan returned, which is better known in these times as to Paris Thursday for further conference | Libya. On Thursday this army of Britwith the former Vice Premier, after a ish men and Anzacs captured Bengasi, day of discussion with Marshal Petain. | the important seaport which marks the western edge of Eastern Libya. The town fell easily. The main body of the army advanced about 60 miles in two days to complete the reduction of this Italian stronghold. There is no sign that the army will not continue its advance along the coast even to the western extremity by Gcn. Maxime Weygand that the of Libya. There lies the French colony of Tunisia, and the British arrival at the sble to Germany the Bizerte base in Libyan-Tunisian border might arouse Tunisia. The government ordered the interesting questions once more about



Maintaining their rapid pace behind attack tanks of the type that proved so effective at Sidi Barrani, Bardia, Tobruk and Derna, the victorious Army of the Nile now has taken Bengasi. How the British imperial troops swept through barbed-wire and pillbox defenses of Fascist forts is pictured above by Artist William Heaslip. The British bayonet again figured in the fighting, with the advancing army being aided by Royal air and naval units.

is about 400 miles from Bengasi.

The capture of Bengasi was effected by troops moving through a cutting desert sandstorm to strike

at the city from two di-Captured rections. A few details are worth adding here to the previous stories told of the same

army's captures of towns on the route from Egypt to Bengasi. British armored forces skirted the Jebel El Akdar range on the inland side of the town and then knifed across the main coastal highway south of Bengasi. These forces, including

the position of Vichy. But that border | swift Bren gun carriers, armored cars | without challenge from the Italian air and tanks, straddled the road while Australian assault troops lunged against the city's defenses on the northeast.

> The operation was successful. The army communique issued in Cairo said that the Italians were "demoralized and outmaneuvered" and "unable to put into effect their plans for defense." The capture took place on the 61st day of a British offensive begun as an effort to drive the Italians from Egypt, which they had penetrated more than 70 miles along the coast. The R. A. F. reported it gained control of the air at Bengasi

-Wide World Service.

force on the eve of the surrender A day later, 1,500 miles south of Bengasi, the British pushed onward into Eritrea, Italian Red Sea colony, in a campaign in which they have taken so far 3,500 prisoners. The English in their relatively swift advance into Eritrea from bases in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan took Barentu, about 50 miles within the Eritrean border, and Agordat, 40 miles further, on Monday. By the week's end they were closing in on the rail center of Cheren, about 110 miles inside Eritrea. The Italian high command last Sunday

Agordat, Italian war planes participated ceaselessly with attacks on British ground forces. This air strategy was ineffective. to judge from results. The British in Cairo reported on Tues-

day that their troops were driving deeper into Eritrea, Ethiopia and Somaliland — all Italian colonies-after crushing the est vestiges of Italian resistance along the irregular 1,400-mile frontier separating those regions from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya, which is an English colony. Most of the Italian troops holding interior posts were | I am proceeding to Washington." said to be still intact on that day, but retreating frontier garrisons were said to have been cut up and forced to abandon main routes to travel. They were

taking to the bush. In this great East African drive apparently it is the British hope to deal Italy a crushing blow before March, when the temperature rises to more than 100 degrees and a three-month period of torrential rains begins. So rugged is the territory through which the Italians are withdrawing that organized movement of men and supplies is virtually impossible. The Eritrean region abounds in

The principal Eritrean objective is Asmara, the colonial capital, and the British are within 40 miles of it. In Ethiopia, Italian troops, who have been cut off virtually from the homeland for 18 months, were reported withdrawing further into the interior along roads little better than muletracks, harried by fierce, revengeful tribesmen.

Behind the Lines

There was considerable important international travel last week. Wendell Willkie, the unsuccessful Republican aspirant for the presidency, was on the move. He left England for the United States by Dixie Clipper after seeing the island from top to bottom, from pubkeeper to King and Queen, after a look-in at Eire and a chat with Eire's chief, Eamon de Valera. Upon his departure. he left a dramatic message, which was broadcast to Germany by the British Broadcasting Co.

"I am of purely German descent," Mr. Willkie said. "I am proud of my German blood. But I hate aggression and tyranny. Tell the German people that we German-Americans reject and hate the aggression and lust for power of the present German government."

Mr. Willkie left England Wednesday. Two days later Harry Hopkins, the President's personal repre-Envoy to sentative in England for al-Britain most a month, departed from London for a final English

week end and then the trip to Lisbon and the United States. Meanwhile, a man in the United States was prepared to join the traveling front. He is John G. will probably set off for London in about tinued. 10 days, Mr. Roosevelt indicated Friday.

Mr. Winant succeeds Joseph P. Ken- boldest engineering achievements," nedy. He was three times Governor of points out the National Geographic So-New Hampshire, elected as a Republican, | ciety. "It extends from the port of Haibut Mr. Roosevelt described him as preeminently an "American." He has been Indo-China for 600 miles into the heart head of the Social Security Board and of Southwest China. Its trains pass over president of the International Labor Office, in which post as has met Anthony | On its way to the inland Chinese city Eden, the now Foreign Minister of Great of Yunnanful, the railroad passes

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the new gorges.'

reported that in hard fighting around Japanese Ambassador to the United States, who on Thursday arrived at San

Francisco from across the Pacific. "As I am now on my way to take up my duties." he said in a statement upon his arrival, "I am not ready to discuss any problems affecting either the United States or Japan. I can, however, say this-that I am confident that there is no question whatsoever outstanding between the two countries which cannot be settled in an amicable and satisfactory manner through a timely display of statesmanship by the responsible people on both sides. And with that confidence

Albanian Front

ians in Libya, Eritrea and Ethiopia are duplicated in Albania. The war in that mountain coun-Advance try between the Greeks and the Italians is less spectacular than the war across the Mediterranean Sea in Libya, but it progresses. Using British artillery pieces, the Greeks have been shelling the port of Valona on the Adriatic. And Tepelini, key mountain town in Southeast Albania, around which fighting has raged for weeks, was aflame three days from Greek fire. In the northern sector, in the Devol River Valley, an Italian attack on the village of Dobric Friday was reported to have

The unhappy experiences of the Ital-

strategic positions in a counterattack. In the sea on which Valona sits, the British and the Greeks, it came to light last week, have been waging a concerted submarine campaign against Italian military supply routes. Reports reached Split, Yugoslavia, on the Adriatic, that seven Italian vessels had been sunk recently. Travelers from the Yugoslav island of Vis, 50 miles south of Split, reported Monday that a submarine sank the Italian freighter Vittorio Benito of about 5,000 tons and another Italian freighter of about 6.000 tons.

collapsed, enabling the Greeks to seize

Home Front

on the lease-lend bill for British aid. It was hurried through the House, where it was modified by amendments cutting into the powers originally sought by the administration. What amendments will survive the trip through the Senate time

Activity in the United States waits

While the House was debating the measure, Chairman Taylor of its Appropriations Committee told the group that American defense expenditures in the last half of 1940 totaled \$1,732,200,000. In the last six months of 1939 the expenditures amounted to \$689,500,000.

3,000 Bridges, Tunnels On Yunnan Railway

Japanese military authorities have threatened to blow up South China Winant of New Hampshire, whom Presi- bridges along the French-owned Haident Roosevelt on Thursday named his phong-Yunnan Railway, if war shipnew Ambassador to Great Britain. He ments to the Chinese are not discon-

"The railway is one of the world's phong on the northeast coast of French and through 3,000 bridges and tunnels. through tropical jungles, scales moun-Another man on the traveling front is | tains and dips into barren, rugged

AFRICAN CRISIS SPURS ACTIVITY AT VICHY

Hore-Belisha Sees Three Possible Axis Moves South

By Leslie Hore-Belisha.

Hitler is lost.

"A clever conqueror." he has written in "Mein Kampf," "will always if possible impose his demands on the conouered by installments. For the people that makes a voluntary surrender saps its own character, and with such a neople you can calculate that none of these oppressions in detail will supply quite enough reason for it to resort once more

Let us trace the course of this procedure as it is being applied to Marshal Petain and the Vichy government.

On last June 16 the spirit of the brave declaration of M. Reynaud-"We shall fight before Paris, fight behind Paris, shut ourselves up in one of our provinces, and if they drive us out, go to North Africa and if need be to our American possessions"-was broken. Marshal Petain, who had succeeded to the premiership, announced he had requested the enemy to "sign as between soldiers and in honor a means to put an end to

hostilities." He stressed that under no circumstances would he accept shameful conditions which would mean an end to the spiritual freedom of France. He received the necessary assurances from Gen. Keitel, who after signature of the terms stated that "as a soldier" he "had only to say that we know how to honor a defeated, courageous foe.'

What has happened to cloud the prospects of an understanding relationship which seemed to Marshal Petain, at any rate, to open out from this apparent reconciliation? To find clues to the controversy, which has at no time been authentically explained, it is necessary to examine the articles of armistice.

Petain Withm Rights.

When on December 14 it was reported that Petain had deposed Laval as Deputy Premier, who allegedly had threatened his chief with physical violence at a cabinet meeting, he in no way was infringing the agreement made with Germany.

By the armistice France was divided into two areas: In the occupied area, Germany was to have all the rights of an occupying power, excluding local administration; and in the unoccupied area the French government was to be free to choose for itself the seat of government or even to transfer it to Paris if desired. In the latter event, Germany was to allow the necessary facilities of administration from Paris of both occu-

pied and unoccupied territory. The plain implication was that there be no interference by Germany with the ests, the French fleet was to be recalled

in his own household. If he was given the feeling, as on occasion he was, that instead of presiding over his own cabinet he, in fact, was acting as chairman of a fifth column meeting at which Laval was the principal speaker, he was breaking no covenant with Germany in mak-

ing any desirable revisions of personnel. That he himself took this view was shown by the language he used in broadcasting the decision to depose Laval. "It is for high reasons of internal policy," he said, "that I have taken this decision. It has no repercussions at all upon our relations with Germany." If he now has been rudely corrected in his confidence that the Germans would respect his right as head of state, he must be aware equally that the most critical moment has come for France since the historic day the capitulation was effected.

Eases Further Abrogations.

It is not only the future of Laval which is at stake. His replacement must finally compromise the remaining pretensions of independence which the Vichy government can claim. Other articles of the armistice which still offer some protection against the designs of the axis will the more easily be abro-

.The Vichy government, which can now refuse conveyance of German soldiers or military stores through unoccupied France to Italy, may be called on to make this concession also. The railway through the Brenner Pass is inadequate for such heavy traffic, and two lines through unoccupied France entering Italy at Modane and Ventimiglia would be most helpful supplements. The roads and railway lines toward the Spanish border may likewise in due course be required for a similar purpose.

While invasion of Britain naturally is preoccupying the minds of statesmen of this country, and there has been since the fateful spring of 1940 a wise intensification of precautions to prevent a landing, the eyes and energies of the axis have been forcibly turned toward the south. The fall of Bengasi and with it the whole of Cyrenaica make it urgent for the enemy, if possible, to place a new obstacle in the way of British movements in the Mediterranean.

It is this consideration which has prompted general expression of the view that the inwardness of the quarrel between the Nazis and the Vichy government is related to disposition of the French fleet. The armistice, it is true, provides that except for that part of it destined for protection of colonial intero France and the whole collected in

LONDON.-He who negotiates with | government, and Petain would be master | ports to be specified, there to be demobilized and disarmed under German or Italian control.

> The German government solemnly declared it had no intention of using it for its own purposes during the war, except those units necessary for coast surveillance and mine-sweeping. It may well be that the Germans assert-for they always have a logical basis for the disputes they initiate-that there have been breaches of these requirements and that the French fleet has not been stationed in the manner intended in ports under

> Whatever may be the facts. Admiral Raeder, even if he had possession of the greater part of the French Navy, could not provide the crews which would enable them to participate in any action contemplated at an early date. In the present circumstances it is inconceivable that even at the behest of Admiral Darlan, French personnel would fight

> whole-heartedly on the axis side. Time may bring about changes in attitude, but Germany, if she is to act decisively in the Mediterranean, must act speedily. What, then, are the courses now open to Hitler? There are three major directions in which he might con-

> sider an advance. The first is through Bulgaria and Turkey to the oil wells of the Middle East, thereby drawing away some portion of the British forces concentrated on eliminating the Italian empire. Such an operation would be a challenge to of the Suez Canal. It would be a long

the integrity of Palestine and the security arduous adventure. The second is to proceed through Spain and from the southern coast of that country, in conjunction with bases in Moroco, to close communication through

the Gibraltar straits. French Might Balk Axis.

The third is to obtain control of Bizerte in an attempt to block traffic through the channel between Tunisia and Sicily, where the Germans are already installed. Occupation of Bizerte would be advantageous also from the landward point of view. There is always the possibility that when the British have conquered Tripolitania, French patriotism and courage will reassert themselves. Should at some later stage of the war the French African empire once again throw in its lot with its old ally, then the whole of North Africa with the exception of Spanish Moroco would finally be beyond the reach of axis

Spain, particularly in view of her reent high-handed seizure of Tangier, un-



MARSHAL PETAIN. Unoccupied France's Chief of State is being subjected to formidable pressure by Hitler. -Wide World Photo.

doubtedly has been pressed to draw the obvious inference and forward the at-

tainment of axis designs before it is too A question of even more pressing and

practical importance is posed to the axis. It would be a humiliation indeed, heaped heavily upon the series of degradations which Fascist Italy has suffered, if the whole of Marshal Graziani's legions were to fall helplessly and unresistingly into

There is the reason-perhaps the paramount explanation-of Nazi insistence on a servile Vichy government. The destiny of the axis in Africa after

Libya has fallen must be of interest greater and more urgent to Germany and Italy than any immediate controversy about disposition of the French fleet. By craft and cruelty, by intrigue and propaganda, the Nazis may completely undermine such powers of resistance and still retain a Vichy govern-

It is with foreboding that Britain must contemplate the effects of the pressure directed against her interests and survival of what remains of the spirit of civilized Europe. She must with ingenuity endeavor to counter such machi-

Much can be done to change the character and outlook of a people by those who have at their disposal the instruments of education and power. On the short view, however, if Britain presses home her great victories in Africa to ultimate success, and particularly if she aids effectively in the extrusion of the Italians from Albania, she will not be thwarted in her immediate purpose even Marshal Petain.

NAZIS PUT PRESSURE ON FRANCE FOR AID

Diplomacy Working Overtime in Effort to Bulwark Invasion Plans

By Constantine Brown.

making intensive preparations for what it hopes fervently will be the final onslaught on the British Isles, German diplomacy is working overtime to build additional fences to aid the armed forces in their gigantic task.

For several weeks, the Germans have been extremely active at Vichy and in Paris. Before starting the drive on England they want to be sure of the full cooperation of the French. This must be obtained at any price, whether Marshal Petain is willing or not.

The foundations for a "German-French co-operation tending to shorten the war and put an end to the economic and social upheaval in Europe" were laid by former French Vice Premier Pierre Laval. There was no provision in the Laval plan, as far as is known here, for any specific surrender of French naval bases or of the French fleet. But it was implied, it is understood, that if the Germans should need either of these, in order to shorten the war by defeating Great Britain, they would be "loaned" to the Reich.

Pressure Put on Petain.

This agreement became obsolete with the downfall of Laval. The Germans attempted to revive it by negotiating directly with Marshal Petain. But the old warrior has a keen sense of honor, and he maintains that since this was not provided for in the armistice agreement. there is no reason for the Germans to ask for these provisions now.

Admiral Darlan, the present chief adviser and trusted man of Marshal Petain, is opposed to the surrender of the French fleet and African naval bases, but is less adamant than his chief. He sees France's future generations weak and degenerated because of lack of food, and he is convinced personally that Great Britain cannot make the grade and defend herself against an overwhelming German force. The victories in Egypt and Greece have made no impression on the commander in chief of the French Navy. He always has doubted Italy's fighting ability. Darlan, like the entire French government, rejoices over the rap on the knuckles that Mussolini has received, but that does not change his mind regarding Britain's ultimate collapse.

The Germans, who have been patient with Petain for the last few months, now are putting pressure on the aged marshal and are giving him the choice of yielding to their plan of full co-operation or getting out of office. Under the auspices of Herr Abetz, who knows France well and by a second surrender on the part of who knows also where to spend money

While the German high command is | formed in occupied France-the "People's Committee." This group has ramifications all over the country. It is prepared to take over, in the event Petain sticks too closely to the terms of the armistice and Herr Abetz turns on the green signal.

> Vichy knows all this and is powerless. The idea of Petain's leaving Vichy and going to North Africa would have been excellent a few months ago-but it is too late now. Gen. Weygand's army is good but it lacks ammunition and gasoline. The airplanes which took refuge there arrived with empty tanks and these have not been replenished since last summer. The British could have supplied them with all they needed, as recently as last December-but now, under the shadow of a relentless submarine and air blockade, they don't know whether they will have enough for themselves when they meet . the eventual German onslaught.

> The Germans must have full control over the French naval bases and possibly the co-operation of the French Navy, before they start their attack against the British fortress. They mean to obtain this co-operation by applying the third degree to Petain this time-and if that does not work by providing France with another head of state more subservient than the hero of Verdun. Their success in the campaign to restore Laval to power is not conclusive evidence of how far they can push Petain.

> The inevitable passage of the leaselend bill, and the possibility that American vessels may carry goods to Great Britain, have compelled the German Foreign Office to show more activity in South America than in the past.

Seeks to Create Disturbances.

The aim of the foreign office is to create disturbances in South America. if possible, in the course of this spring so as to confuse the administration in Washington and more especially the American people. A series of revolutions in the southern continent would create

In Brazil, the Germans are devoting attention to certain elements of the army. A number of senior officers in the Brazilian army are overawed by the efficiency of the Germans. They share the German general staff's opinion that the war in Europe is won and they receive information from Berlin about the state of unpreparedness of the United States These reports are somewhat exaggerated, but on the whole they confirm what the Brazilian general staff believes

advantageously, a new group has been | not applied the heavy hand to these | being taken as rapidly as possibly

would-be disturbers of the present regime. He does not want to precipitate a crisis, which might have serious repercussions in view of the preparedness of the Germans in Brazil. They are looking for a chance to fish in troubled waters. Any false move on the part of the President of Brazil would be taken advantage of by the Nazi agents and their sympathizers. The general trend in that country is more pro-American than it was a year ago-but that is not quite sufficient. The pro-axis elements are better organized, in quasi-military formations, for

In Argentina the political dissension is even stronger than in Brazil. But there it is out in the open. There, too, the army's senior officers are impressed by the military efficiency of the German armed forces. The number of Germans is smaller than in Brazil; the Italians, who are strongly represented, are not as capable of organizing themselves as the Germans in the neighboring republic. But in Argentina the Germans make a strong appeal to the big businessmenthe landowners who are worried about the surplus of cattle and wheat.

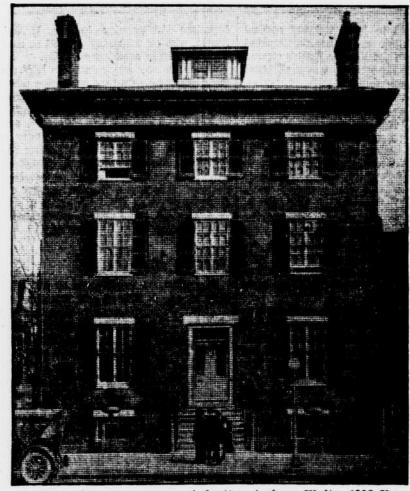
Nazis Present Argument.

The Germans have penetrated deeply with their propaganda in that important class of Argentinians. They tell them that the war in Europe will soon be over. They ask: What will you do with your beef and your wheat? They say: We can use every pound and every bushel of it. The United States cannot. It is true that we cannot pay you in gold because we don't believe in the old gold fetish. But we can supply you, in exchange for your goods, with every kind of manufactured product from railway locomotives to sewing machine needles, at a price defying all competition. We can dovetail your agricultural economy with our industrial efficiency and can assure you of a much happier life than you ever had in the past.

In Argentina, too, the pro-American feeling is on the upswing-not so much so as in Brazil-but more so than a year ago. The palliative offered by the United States, in the form of loans, is not quite satisfactory to the Argentinian upper class. And in this country as in Brazil. there are many who are interested in grabbing power by adopting political platforms different from those of the regimes now in power. That platform can only take the shape of a closer co-

operation with the totalitarian states. The activities of the axis agents in the Southern Hemisphere are well known President Getulio Vargas so far has here, of course, and countermeasures are

Catholic Welfare Building to Rise in One of Capital's Oldest Sections



Home for many years of Justice Andrew Wylie, 1205 Ver-

Land Is Part of Area Once Known as Port Royal

Its Name Goes Back to 1685. When 500 Acres in Charles County Were Patented

By John Clagett Proctor.

ment of industry, and which even "It was a beautiful sight, indeed," of Maryland and Virginia. Business on each side of one as he passed structures, apartment houses, hospithrough these woody streets.' tals, educational and charitable in- One of the most beautiful spots

marvelous in the last half century. Tiber. This new Catholic Welfare Building will stand in a part of Washa name that goes back as far as

1685, when 500 acres of land, then ented to John Peirce. When the spring to have been two barrels a minute agreement of March 30, 1791, was entered into between the commissioners, on behalf of the Federal of the territory taken for the Capi- prior to which time pumps supplied tal City, the proprietors of this tract comprising this tract of land ap- probably later, as it was considered Andrew Wylie resided for many

The lower or southern line of Port Royal began approximately at the spring.' Eighteenth street between E and F and passed along the center of the ground where stands the White House to about New Jersey avenue and L street. The northern line extended from Eighteenth street between L and M to near First street between P and Q. The western line was at Eighteenth street and the eastern line at about First street, all in the Northwest part of Washington. And that part of Massachusetts avenue from about Sixth to Fifteenth street, cuts through this grant of land given to Edward Peirce able to recognize this has been be- of the press, weeks in advance, and

during early Colonial days. Homes Established.

comprising Port Royal were of about equal size, while the remaining ing at the mouth, often blow out frained from giving the coup de parcel was about one-fourth the size any number of fuses in their heroic grace to his opponent. To the au-Davidson, who took title to the tract and at least prevent him, should he an intelligent and humane action. ment of March 30, 1791, was signed. democratic greeting, "Hi. colonel, into the stretch with a 10-length soon took up his residence in a small how's tricks?" Still, the authorities lead and handrides his mount to viclog building, 12 by 20 feet, on Seven- necessary to put a mild brake upon unnecessary punishment of whip or teenth street between L and M the seasoning process to prevent ul- spur. title to the middle section about the vide prize rings and recreation halls, so, however. "Knock him out!" part, had his dwelling in about the soldiers congregate after evening gusted marine invited the referee center of the northwest quarter of chow to pass leisure hours until call to throw both of them cake-eaters the square bounded by K, L, Twelfth to quarters, in such pastimes as outta the ring. Said a neighbor to and Thirteenth streets. The house cards, checkers, dominoes and the author, "This is disgustin'! Oh, was of frame, 20 by 32 feet, and contained but four rooms, two of which they gave up to serve their country. he ain't got the killer instinct. He'll were in the attic. On each side of of servants and for the kitchen.

neighborhood in 1900, says: street, a log cabin. The barn, 24 by 40 feet in dimensions, was on Mas- anyhow, the show is free. sachusetts avenue, nearly opposite the Church of the Ascension. There is a prize fight, and it is amazing one of the first fights of Gene Tunwas a fine spring of water near the how well some of these amateur ney, later heavyweight boxing house, the water passing down Thir- boxers perform. teenth street. A graveyard was on K street, west of Thirteenth street. Prior to the improvement of the S. C., at the Marine Recruit Depot. lin row, some 70 years ago, there was nouncer, howling to make himself a large orchard there and the house heard above the din of the assembled although curiously enough they are dywinks. was occupied by a Mr. Fry and marines, "we have Pvt. Xpsylztw of invariably frowned upon by the afterward by a Mr. Jenkins, the Blah Blah Company. Over here, authorities. place bearing the name of Jenkins Corpl. Bzbzbzbz of Pspspsps Comuntil it went into the hands of Mr. pany.' Guista, who conducted a vineyard and garden on the home place for



stitutions, dwellings by the thou- today in the old patent of Port sands and huge public buildings that Royal, one which until more recently cover several blocks of ground each, retained to an extent its rural are now, or have recently been under character., is Franklin Square, or construction, or are in contempla- Franklin Park, as it is now called, which is bounded by I. K. Thirteenth Indeed, if some old resident of and Fourteenth streets, and where Washington had gone to sleep 20 is the beautiful monument to Comyears ago and were to awaken today modore John Barry, sculptured by and return to the city—as Rip Van John J. Boyle. There are about four Winkle is said to have done else- acres in this block, and since it was would certainly be not intended as a public reservawhat has taken place tion when the city was laid out by L'Enfant, the Government acquired Only a few days ago the writer title to it in 1829, when it found it noticed the razing of a building at desirable to do so, in order to con-1312 Massachusetts avenue, where is trol a fine spring of water of suffito be erected a large structure for the National Catholic Welfare Constream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed southeastthe National Catholic Welfare where the stream which flowed which well as the stream which strea

From as early as 1820, wooden ington early known as Port Royal, pipes conveyed water from this Sessford, in his "Annals." estimates the flow of water from this

Supplied White House. Government, and the proprietors of was conveyed in pipes to the White the land then within the boundaries House and the Executive Offices. these places with the necessary were Edward Peerce, James Peerce, drinking water. And this supply Joseph Coombs, Junior and Enoch of spring water, it is said, was still ing the statue, is a square, three-Soon afterward, however, being used for drinking purposes at story pressed brick dwelling, known title to the four separate parcels the President's house up to 1881, and as the Wylie Mansion, where Justice pears in the name of Samuel David- better than the water from the Poto- years. son, John Davidson's heirs, Lynch & mac. An old account locates the Sands and Dickens, Morris & spring "north of the fountain, be- cause it was just prior to the execu- ator was an exciting one, resulting scure their view. The case was soon of the Civil War.



then whatever had been accomplished in this direction was prob-

few houses, and even a majority of a judicial character, upon which snipe grounds, looking for civilfzathese were of the poorer class, as hangs life or death." The window tion where none exists." houses also were to be seen.

born in this house.

In Historic Section.

The location of the new home of the National Catholic Welfare Conference will be in a historic section From this spring, in 1832, water of the city, close to Thomas Circle. where stands the statue of Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas, of Civil War fame, and known as the "Rock of Chickamauga.'

To the northeast of the circle, fac-

It is of particular importance be-

until 1851, when it was graded and though unsuccessful effort to save the Thomas Circle home, all the terinclosed with a wooden fence and her life, of which an account says; ritory beyond it was open country. ably obliterated when the Civil War Andrew Wylie and, just as the clock ington that year, Massachusetts avebegan and the 12th New York Vol- tolled the hour of 2 in the morning, nue meant little to Congress, and, The old part and the new part are unteers, commanded by Gen. Daniel rang the front doorbell. A window no doubt, the reverse was true also, easily distinguishable, the old part, Butterfield, made it their temporary above us was raised and the well- "A stranger finds himself," the as the writer recalls it, being of a As far south as K street, in Civil with the query, "What do you want?" tion of being sent across the country brick. War days, there were comparatively We answered, "Important business of knee deep in mud, wading through early views of this territory clearly closed and in a few moments the

streets as late as 1868, and between to each sentence of our petition that the city directory gives this K street and Massachusetts avenue •••. At its conclusion he took the gentleman's occupation as "farmer." were mainly shacks. At an early papers * * * and retired to his cham- During the Civil War the Crawforddate there were some fine residences ber. * * In a few moments, how- Hill house was converted into what on K street between Twelfth and ever, he returned with the papers in was known as Desmarre's Hospital. Fourteenth streets and to the north; his hands, remarking: 'Gentlemen, that was opened in March, 1863, and on Massachusetts avenue some nice my mind is made up. I have always closed December 2, 1865. During At 1431 L street there was a nice lessly, as I understand it. I am con- added to the residence, the latter ference, on a thoroughfare where the wardly from this point to Ninth and on monthly payments, which was authorization for the writ of habeas through the efforts of Dr. J. Harry

> died. Lee D. Latimer, the realtor, erected in this neighborhood, stood died. The hospital is now on L spring to private residences to the and grandson of Mr. Morsell, was where is now the National Christian street between Twenty-fourth and Church. It was probably erected by Twenty-fifth streets N.W. William H. Crawford. At any rate he occupied it in 1820, and moved from there on or prior to 1826, for it occupied by James Greenleaf and

Crawford was a distinguished Georgian and represented that State in the United States Senate from 1807 to 1813. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency in the campaign of 1824. He served in the cabinets of Presidents Madison

Exciting Canvass.

Franklin Square was not improved that her attorneys made their final, himself. At the time he occupied the building line.

"Completing our labor, we drove and even as late as 1862, according separate house, as it points toward immediately to the residence of Hon. to a British writer who visited Wash- the circle from the angle formed by known voice of the judge greeted us traveler goes on to say, "in the posi- light color, while the new is of red

The National baseball judge admitted us into his study Crawford residence and so rural grounds were at Fifteenth and L . . . The judge listened attentively was the surrounding area in 1860 endeavored to perform my duty fear- the war additional buildings were parties interested breathed easier, charge from 1866 to 1878, when he

Mrs. Cole's Window.

A little to the south of the side No. 3. of the Crawford-Hill residence. was during this year that it was where M street and Massachusetts avenue come to a point, stands what has been called Mrs. Cole's bay window, because of the publicity given the property at least 35 years ago, when Mrs. Annie A. Cole obtained a permit to build a bay win-His canvass for the office of Sen- they said the projection would ob- of the foremost Union naval officers neath two iron and stone covers, tion of Mrs. Surratt-in connection in the fighting of two duels, in which taken into court and an injunction built in the arch constructed over with the plot that culminated in the his first opponent was killed, and in sought, because it was said that the Catholic Welfare Conference is not men and high-ranking Army and

As a matter of fact, this building might easily be mistaken today for a Massachusetts avenue and M street.

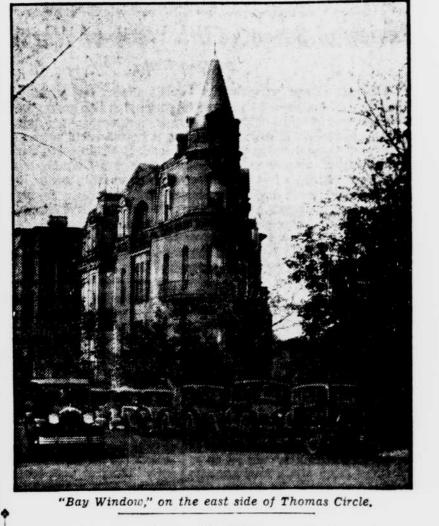
legalizing all structures beyond the building line to that date, and all especially Mrs. Cole, whose bay window still looks out proudly on

G. Wythe Cook, the physician, at

land Hotel, which has the distinction of having been the second apartment house in Washington.

dow on her house, and proceeded where M street and Massachusetts told that parents repeatedly asked with the work until the brickwork avenue join, stands the residence was almost completed, when the erected by Mrs. Madeleine V. Dahl- in residence, and in accordance aristocratic residents of Highland gren, about 1885. She was the widow with this request the building was terrace, opposite, objected because of Admiral John A. Dahlgren, one renovated in 1898 to make it suit-

tide water in the central part of officials were enrolled as students.



Spring in Park Furnished Water for White House

Thomas Circle Was Center of Residential District Where Leading Citizens Lived

Conference Building stood from 1879 Mrs. Cole, throughout the contro- augurated to transform the building versy "stood pat" and even employed into a theater, but this idea did a surveyor to survey the other prop- not materialize, and in August, 1920, around the circle, with the the property was purchased by the result-as the writer recalls it, after Catholic Welfare Conference, and many years—that nearly all were this organization has made its home increased so did complications, until Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State) a bill was rushed through Congress met the Welfare Conference staff on

it proper to pay a just tribute to statue of Christ standing Around the circle also lived people the Academy of the Holy Cross that fore for the lot, which is 65 feet in frontage. Plans were immediately put | full length. into effect to erect a pretentious Facing the Circle from the south, structure of red brick with stone trimmings, which was soon completed, at a cost of \$40,000, and the institution was legally chartered in that year under the name it is still

The academy became widely On the east side of the circle, known as a day school, and we are the sisters to take their daughters able for a boarding school. Children from the Embassies and Lega-The new home of the National tions, and daughters of Congressassassination of President Lincoln— the second affair he was wounded structure extended too far beyond far from the highest point above Navy officers, as well as Government

the city, which is in the vicinity of, It was during this period that Pres-Twelfth street and Massachusetts ident Theodore Roosevelt visited this school to extend greetings to On the site of this new Welfare Sister Angelica and her household.

In 1907 the rush of registrants 1910 the Academy of the Holy made it necessary to rent nearby Cross, and following the removal 1328 Massachusetts avenue as an of the Academy to its present ex- annex. Following the removal of tensive location, the Massachusetts the school to its present site on avenue building was occupied by the Upton street, the old building was War Department and the United used for special music and art classes States Shipping Board, in turn, while arrangements were under way for brief periods. After the with- for its sale. During the period the drawal of the latter, a plan was in- Christian Brothers of nearby St. John's College also conducted some classes there

The new home for the National found to be in her same position, in here ever since. In the building designed by Frederick V. Murphy being removed His Holiness Pope well known Washington architect building line. As the controversy Pius XII (then Eugenio Cardinal and head of the school of architecture of the Catholic University of the occassion of his visit to the America to serve both a monumental

and functional purpose The monumental portion of the proposed building will be a 90-foot But as to the site of the old and white stone facade of dignified the new building, the writer deems classic design with a sculptured circular niche. This niche which is to be cut into the plain wall of the payment was made the day Adams Perhaps the earliest building removed to Rome, Italy, where he of distinction and standing in the first moved into this block in 1879, facade will be 20 feet in width and community. Senator Justin S. Mor- where the sisters of this organiza- 90 feet high, rising the full height rill of Vermont, resided at No. 1 and tion had paid \$11,000 the year be- of the facade. It will be opened to the sky at the top and be fluted its

> The statue will be a 20-foot figure of Christ in green bronze. It will stand on a large block of stone set in the center of the semi-circular niche. To accentuate the dignity of the statuary and to give it a certain detachment from its massive white background, it will be approached by a series of terraces built with a view toward creating an atmosphere of serenity and sanctuary. it was pointed out

Laid up in huge slabs of stone, white background 65 feet wide and 90 feet high will be devoid of windows and other openings, except for two small doors inconspicuously placed. Opening into small fovers these doors will constitute the entrance to the office portion of the

Use of Space.

The new building will provide much needed space for the Naunder authority of the American Bishops to promote the welfare of Catholics in this country. It succeeded the emergency National archbishops and bishops of the the bag. Once out of his sight, they halted long enough for another wire United States at the time of America's entrance into the World War direction until the lights of camp | The scene now shifts to Admiral and recognized officially by the appear, and continue on to a well- Y's office. The worthy admiral was United States Government for welmuch puzzled over a bit of yellow fare work both in the United States

ineffective by absence of both light full of ensigns, each more insignifi- agency for peace time purposes, the Bishops of the United States estab. lished the conference for the pur-

With the large influx of young men into Army camps, naval train-

Military Recruit, Aided by Genius of Comrades, Has Abundant Supply of Recreation

By Basil Gordon

ago officially recognized that diversion is a necessity to keep troops from going stale.

recruit, when he joins up, shows no bag and he would moider de bum. Three of the four parcels of land in hand, he is quite the reverse, and corporal, well knowing that he of the others. Samuel efforts to tone down this freshness thor, sitting ringside, this seemed John Davidson, who took timate staleness, and so they pro-On some evenings, movies are never amount to nothin'."

the main building was a log cabin. shown; on others, local talent puts The author, unconvinced, deter-12 by 20 feet, probably for the use on plays. These differ but little mined to find out for himself the from the amateur church dramatics identity of this obscure boxer des-James Croggon, writing of this of civilian life; about the same tined to remain in anonymous obamount of prompting is needed, and livion because he was cursed with "In the southeast corner of the the curtain sticks or falls just as an aversion to pulverizing the opposquare, near Twelfth and K streets, often. The main difference is that sition and sending it to a hospital. was a log stable, 20 feet square, and the heroine needs a shave and It was quite a job to find some one directly south, about the center of K speaks with a deep bass voice, but who knew him, but the writer has the audience gets used to that, and always been glad that he persisted.

The writer well remembers seeing one bout in 1917 at Parris Island, "In this corner," said the an-

yellow frame house immediately in an annual salary of 20 grand, he Deal for speed.

and outpointed him in every round,, The powers that be have long all for the glery of Pspspsps Company and a gate of \$33 a month for the duration of the war, win or lose. Furthermore, the match was The only reason they have been portunity to call in representatives cause of their vast experience. The tell them that de fight was in de

symptoms of staleness. Until taken But there was no knockout. The entirely too fresh for military pur- would win on points, seemed conposes. Apoplectic sergeants, froth- tent to leave it at that, and reencounter his regimental com- and in the same class with that of mander, from hailing him with the a jockey in a horse race who comes know that in time it will become tory without submitting him to the

Not many others seemed to think with stages and screens. There the howled the spectators. One dis-

If he had not, he would never have The biggest drawing card of all known that he had just witnessed champion of the world.

Spontaneous Sports.

Other organized recreation is proball. Equally important, however,



next pay day. Those who enjoy spoils of the hunt? payless pay days are by all means vided, including football and base- urged to get in on this game; those are unorganized, spontaneous sports, thing else, even if it is only tiddle- ning chow the little party sets out

Another popular pastime is the terns, a large sack, and a pocket good, old-fashioned snipe hunt, compass, the compass not being One of these games is played, just which can sometimes be worked shown to the victim. They tramp after pay day, in the bunkhouse on against greenhorns from the city. for 2 or 3 miles through briars and

the rear of Franklin row (north side sailed into the unfortunate Xpslcztw It would be more interesting if portion at swank New York hotels, trail.

the money would go to the right due to its scarcity. Millionaires place, but it rarely does. Usually would almost give their souls, if most of it gets into the hands of any, for it, so rare and precious a that he is temporarily out of it, about two members of each com- delicacy it is. Fortunately, the re- but knows for a fact that the next pany, and when the smoke of battle cruit is told by a select group of battalion has just received a fresh is cleared, one of this pair gets it his fellows they have discovered a and takes the elementary precaution veritable snipe paradise in the be a false rumor. Tramping back of sending it home, so that he won't neighborhood of the camp. Will he have to lend it back again until come along with them and share the Trip to Woods.

If he accepts, he is in for an inwho don't are advised to try some- teresting experience. Just after evefor the woods, equipped with lan-

Barnett's Tale. a blanket with two little pieces of Time never seems to dim, nor cus- swamps, until the lights of camp George Barnett, war-time com- United States for the cost of some istrative Board of the National The fight, fortunately, was some- cube-shaped bone with spots on tom stale, this perennial favorite. can no longer be seen. At this point mandant of the Marine Corps, was 15 telegrams. nearly half a century. The Church of Our Father and a number of fine of Our Father and a number of fine even if it was one-sided. From the is to distribute money in a ratio difnow occupy the ground and some of Mr. Guista's family yet live there."

Christian Hines says there was a control of the secretary of this group which topaymaster—and it has never yet being amused. With the recreation gether with the says there was a control of this group which topaymaster—and it has never yet being amused. With the recreation gether with the salvation Army, and Jewish of a manager working for him on circulator it beats even the New a blend of turkey, quail and night—at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecmanager working for him on circulator it beats even the New a blend of turkey, quail and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty. Selecting and night- at an opening between two bushes at San Francisco for duty.

In order not to tax his endurance on him as they assembled at the too much, they will give him the railroad station in Baltimore. easy task, that of actually bagging the snipe, while they do the hard told him, "and regulations require work of beating. All he has to do us to let Admiral Y at San Franis to spread out the sack across the cisco know just where we are at all trail, and close it up quickly when times. Have you sent your telegram the quarry runs into it. Of course yet?" he must show no light, as snipe are Ensign X hastily did so, Governafraid of that, so they take the lan- ment rate collect, and the party Catholic War Council created by the terns and leave him literally holding got aboard. At Harrisburg they

earned repose for the night. camp lies. Unequipped with the laid the paper aside. the nickname of "Snipe" for the rest of his enlistment.

Another amusement consists in sending a recruit for a hundred Navy, for the key to Davy Jones' locker.

No doubt the Army needs skirmish

line as much as it does beans or bullets, but the trouble is no one seems to know where it is kept. The battalion supply sergeant, ussupply. This, however, proves to and forth for hours and miles, dropping in at dozens of likely spots, the recruit learns the amazing and shameful fact that there isn't so much as a single yard of skirmish line in the entire camp. It is just another horrible example of our woeful lack of preparedness, he reflects, as he rests his aching feet.

his comrades in arms went to work he need never have a dull moment. Defense.

"We are traveling on duty," they

consult the compass, proceed by its to go out, and also at Pittsburgh.

The sniper with bag usually gets paper, which said that Ensign X and abroad during the war and rebored after two hours and decides to was just leaving Baltimore. The construction period. return—a decision rendered totally news left him cold. The Navy was and a knowledge of which way cant than the next. Irritably he

was left. The final one, from Sac- a portion of his administration. ramento, was almost a blessed relief. Soon he would be face to face with Ensign X and able to blow off steam. When the group showed up to ing stations and defense areas, it report, Admiral Y had eyes and ears for only one member. Dismissing the rest, he had a heartto-heart monologue with the over- will become the center for Catholic

conscientious X, in which he care- activity designed to promote the fully explained the true status of welfare of the men in the service. an ensign in such vigorous fashion This work will be directed by the that X was never able to forget National Catholic Community Servit. Another reminder X had was ice, which is composed of the arch-A favorite tale of the late General the necessity of reimbursing the bishops and bishops of the Admin-

marvelous instinct of the snipe, he But that did him no good. Others poses of "unifying, co-ordinating and blunders into briars, swamps, mos- kept coming in from Harrisburg, organizing the Catholic people of quitos, poison ivy and possibly even Pittsburgh, Columbus, Fort Wayne the United States in works of educahornets. It is noon before he can and Chicago. He learned, with re- tion, social welfare, immigrant aid get back to receive the proper gret by that time, that Ensign X and other activities." First executive awards for his heroic services as had survived the perils of Daven- director of the organization was the entertainer-10 days' kitchen police port and would soon be heard from Right Rev. Msgr. John J. Burke, for being absent without leave, and at Des Moines. Sure enough, he was. C. S. P., who so ably directed the In 1881 it used to take at least Catholic war service program, as a week to get across the continent, well as serving as chairman of the and it was one of the hardest weeks | Committee of Six, the advisory body the admiral ever put in. He lay which represented officially the reyards of skirmish line, or, if in the awake at night thinking up blister- ligious bodies of the country on ing remarks to deliver to the dash- questions of a moral and religious ing young ensign as soon as he character before the War Departdared to show up. The sheaf of ment and the Commission on Traincollect telegrams grew higher and ing Activities. Msgr. Burke remained higher, and the admiral's temper at the head of the N. C. W. C. until shorter and shorter. Successive his death in 1936. He was succeeded wires from Omaha, Grand Island, by the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Denver, Salt Lake City, Winnemucca | Ready, who had been assistant genand Carson City wrecked what little eral secretary to Msgr. Burke during

> appears that history is repeating itself. Once more the N. C. W. C. Catholic Welfare Conference, plus

Australian Envoy, Admirer of United States, Known as 'Flying Diplomat'

Appointment to Washington Climaxes Rapid Rise in Island's Public Life

Describes This Country as Model for Development Of His Native Land

By John D. Leonard.

It was cold and there was a slight drizzle, but every one noticed the tall, spare man at one of Washington's great public functions not long ago. The rich gold braid of his immaculate black uniform and the cocked hat trimmed with white ostrich plumes were in marked contrast to the somber morning dress and silk top hats of those around him

"Who's that man, the one dressed as though he were an archangel?" a newspaperman inquired. "Oh, that's Dick Casey, the Australian Minister," replied another.

As his Britannic majesty's first Australian Minister to the United States, Richard Gardiner Casey, D. S. O., M. C., P. C., seldom finds time to don the resplendent robes of a British privy councilor.

For although he has been here barely 12 months, the Commonwealth's first full-fledged diplomat is one of the most influential envoys in Wash-

War and new international alignments have turned the Southwest Pacific area into a potential hot spot, and Australia, situated in the heart of this area, has assumed a role of vital importance in world politics. As her contribution to the British war effort, the Commonwealth has sent soldiers to North Africa, sailors to the Mediterranean and airmen to the battle of Britain. In addition, Australia has developed rapidly expanding munitions and aircraft industries of her own, to reinforce those of the mother country.

And with the United States decided on a policy of all aid to Britain short of war, the Minister must maintain a sort of super-liaison between his own and the United States Government.

Consequently, his post has become * an "all out" job, 16 hours a day, Menzies. The Legation has just ac-

often seven days a week. Seeks Trade Gains.

addition, Mr. Casey is fired with an intense desire to make the United States "Australia conscious," not by propaganda, but by telling Americans solid facts and figures about the Commonwealth, whose vast area is only slightly less than that of the United States, and through exploration of all channels leading to an ever-increasing trade between the two countries.

you are, we hope to be," he said in an interview, "for your country has been a model on which we have tural and industrial life.'

Through the Minister's efforts, exchange of news between Australia and the United States is constantly American newspapermen have visited the Commonwealth as guests of its government, making long overseas hop by fast Pacific Clipper planes. Australian news less are Americans inclined merely to think of Australia in terms of kangaroos, aborigines and as vaguely connected with a manner of swim-

Hard-Working Staff.

in the handsome rambling mansion, private secretary to Mrs. Casey. White Oaks, perched high on a tertain modestly, usually informally. wooded knoll at 3117 Woodland Mr. Casey has an insatiable thirst drive N.W. A wing of the spacious for knowledge about America. Conhouse has been converted into a chancery, where a small but efficient staff is hard at work by 9 o'clock in the morning.

Each day, the Minister is awake at 8 a.m. or earlier. Slipping a dressing gown over his pajamas, he goes downstairs to the dining room for a light breakfast and then settles down in the paneled library for a look at the morning papers.

"Naturally, I cannot read each paper from cover to cover, so I concentrate on the most vital news, and I must say I depend completely on your American headline writers to tell me what to read " he explained.

Shaved, bathed and dressed, the Minister is usually at his desk shortly after 9, poring over urgent cables which have already been deciphered by members of his staff. Then there is the mail, including dictation of correspondence, after which the Minister is free to plan the remainder of a busy day.

Taking Appointments.

Treasury or other departments- books on American history. sometimes the White House. The Minister takes over the appoint-

quired its first naval attache, Comdr.

Henry Mackay Burrell, who arrived here only a fortnight ago. Until his recent death Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, and Mr. Casey met regularly for afternoon tea and a 45-minute conference at the Embassy. In addition to being official partners as heads of British diplomatic missions here, the two men were fast friends.

"Our minds seemed to work best when we were arguing out some phase of a particular problem," Mr. Casey recalled. "Neither of us accepted the other's ideas, but bounced he purchased a bright yellow high- outbreak o fthe first World War. them back and forth at one another based much of our social, agricul- until we finally reached an agreeproblem. An average person, enterus to be in violent discord.'

Official and unofficial callers at the Legation also demand a portion photos are appearing more and more of the Minister's day. Often they in the Arverican press and less and are fitted in at lunch or dinner, which Mr. Casey generally eats at home. If it's just a "men's luncheon" or dinner, Mrs. Casey usually dines out or in another room, often with Miss Patricia Jarrett, one of Australia's outstanding newspaper-The Australian Legation is housed women, who lives at the Legation as

The Minister and Mrs. Casey en-Americans drawn from all walks of life. Australian dishes are a part of each meal, whether they be Toheroa soup, a shellfish delicacy, or Australian dried fruits.

Legation guests, if small in number, are usually entertained in the informal atmosphere of the comfortable library, where they may sit by a roaring fire and chat over a glass of Australian beer, which the Minister claims in the world's finest. If the guest list is large, the spacious and more formal drawing

room is called into service. Most of the Minister's carefree hours are spent with his two children, Jane 12, and 9-year-old Donn, both of whom attend Washington's Maret School. Mr. Casey derives particular amusement over the way young Donn has rapidly become "Americanized." The youth is now equally at home with slingshot or baseball bat. Jane is presently engrossed with "peers" through the lens of a microscope she re-On the schedule may be appoint- ceived as a Christmas present. She ments at the State, War, Navy, is also particularly interested in

Like Anthony Eden. ments demanding his presence. The figure would never reveal he had airports where she likes to drop in patches. secretary of the Legation, and Sec- height and of slender build, Mr. cup of coffee.



Australian Minister Richard Casey and Mrs. Casey with their two children, Donn and Jane, in the library of the Legation at 3117 Woodland drive. -Star Staff Photo.

However, while the Minister has envoy, little time for "a go" at such favorite sports as tennis, squash and swimming, he does manage to indulge occasionally in his beloved hobby of flying.

Both the Minister and Mrs. Casey are experienced licensed pilots. Three years ago, Mr. Casey learned to fly at an Australian air force of my press antagonists accused me of learning to fly on the cheap."

Soon after his arrival here, Mr. Casey earned the sobriquet of winged monoplane which he named

guards mustache" are reminiscent two cabinet posts, and at 49 be- comfortable business career and de- linquished the treasury post to of Anthony Eden, British diplomat. came Australia's first fullfledged cided to enter politics.

> Born in Brisbane, Mr. Casey was the scion of a wealthy pioneer family of "pastoralists." namely was named for the post. Australian sheep ranchers.

As a youth he was sent to the Melbourne Grammar School, crack flying field and recalls that "some Australian "public school." Later British Rhineland Occupation and he attended Melbourne University for whom she had been acting as porary figures. Relatively unknown where he began the study of en- official hostess. Like the Caseys, 10 years ago, he entered politics gineering, finishing it with honors the Ryans had also pioneered in at Cambridge University in Eng- Australia and the two families were "Washington's flying diplomat" when land, just a few months before the

The Minister joined up with the Boomerang. The Minister has done 1st Australian Division and served ment on the best solution for the about 100 hours of flying in Boom- in Egypt, at Gallipoli and later in erang himself. Mrs. Casey often France. During his war service, ing the room during one of these takes the plane out for a short Mr. Casey rose from a first lieuconversations, might have thought trip and its strange markings, "VH- tenant to the rank of brigade major, ADF," are now familiar to residents was decorated with the Distinguished

In 1924 the Australian govern-

After two years in London, Mr.

Casey married Miss Maie Ryan, sister of Col. Rupert Ryan, who was then deputy commissioner of the

In 1930, still anxious for politics and won a seat in Parliament as a parliamentarians. member of the United Australian

he became assistant federal treas- 1939, Mr. Casey was among those urer only 19 months after his elec- considered as a possible successor. tion and served in this canacity from 1933 to 1935, when he became treas- public life, Mr. Casey is well fitted

take over the portfolio of supply and development, retaining this ment issued a call for applicants position until his appointment as for the job of liaison officer between | Minister to the United States. In the British and Australian govern- 1939 he again visited London to ments in London. The Minister represent Australia at the Empire Conference on the conduct of the

Part of New Blood.

Richard Casey is considered one of Australia's important contem-Australian public officials, part of the "new blood" called for by the voters at the general elections of and having acquired an extensive 1931. A cabinet minister in less background of Australian govern- than two years after his first elecment affairs, Mr. Casey resigned tion to Parliament, Mr. Casey's his post in London and returned career is undoubtedly one of the most to Australia where he "stood for" striking among those of the newer

Consequently it was not surprising that when the late Australian Prime Concentrating on public finance, Minister, Joseph A. Lyons, died in Because of his wide experience in







RICHARD GARDINER CASEY, D. S. O., M. C., P. C., His Britannic Majesty's First Australian Minister to the United States.

-Star Staff Photo.

of nearby Maryland and Virginia. Service Order, the Military Cross A glance at the Minister's trim Mrs. Casey is no stranger at nearby and was twice mentioned in dis-

rest are divided between Alan Watt. long ago given up hope of obtain- for a chat with local pilots and Shortly after the end of the war, VI and at the Imperial Conference former Rhodes scholar and first ing regular exercise. Six feet in compare notes over a hot dog and Mr. Casey's father died and the son in London, also in 1937. In the that they look us over and make returned to Australia to look after same year he was appointed Minister up their minds about our future. ond Secretary Peter Heydon, one Casey presents a military figure in Richard Gardiner Casey studied the family business. However, dur- in charge of Development, holding We believe we have a great one but time private secretary to Australia's immaculate mufti. Some say his to become an engineer, made a ing the next five years Mr. Casey the treasurership of the commondon't take our word for it. Come

Minister Casey and Mrs. Casey shown beside the yellow and green airplane which they purchased in Washington last May for their private flights. Both are licensed pilots.—A. P. Photo.

dent-elect would not agree to this there, to throw possible followers

and left the room after expressing off the track they eventually were

After he left the three men who to a railroad crossing on the out-

had conversed with him were joined skirts of Harrisburg, where a loco-

by G. C. Franciscus, general mana- motive and one passenger coach

urer of the commonwealth, an office for his present post. In the months comparable to our own cabinet post that he has been in Washington, of Secretary of the Treasury.

tralia is fair game to be shot at by every one in sight." A collection of newspaper clippings and cartoons which the Minister keeps in his office bears ample evidence that he was a frequent target for believes must practice a relationpolitical huntsmen.

As treasurer of Australia, Mr. and to the United States. Casey represented his government at the coronation of King George

the following day. He counseled for

and E. S. Sanford, representative

of the American Telegraph Co. It

was after midnight before the little

group dispersed, convinced that a

Messages Received.

As Lincoln and his party were or

the way to take a special train for

Harrisburg the next day, Frederick

W. Seward, son of William H.

Seward, who was to be in Lincoln's

cabinet, came bustling up with two

One of these, from the elder

"My son goes express to you. He

will show you a report made by our

detective to Gen. Scott and by him

communicated to me this morning.

I deem it so important as to dis-

patch my son to meet you wherever

he may find you. I concur with Gen.

Scott in thinking it best for you to

reconsider your arrangement. No

one here at Washington but Gen.

Scott, myself and the bearer is aware

The other message was a substan-

The entire party, with the excep-

ion of Pinkerton, went on to Har-

behind to perfect plans for the

strange events which were to fol-

The detective remained

tiating communication from Gen.

of this communication. * * * "

messages from Washington.

Seward to Lincoln, read:

workable plan to protect Lincoln

ger of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were waiting.

his mind on the subject.

had been evolved.

he has gained the respect and ad-Describing his term of office, Mr. miration of Americans in all walks Casey said, "The treasurer of Aus- of life and has been a source of satisfaction to his own government. He has an unshaken faith in the survival of the British commonwealth of nations and particularly the future of Australia, which he

> ship of dual interest—to Britain "We're a modern experiment in nothing better of Americans than

Prime Minister, Robert Gordon dark, waving hair, bushy brows and career of politics, which included found he had little relish for a wealth as well. In 1939 he re- down and look us over yourselves."

to follow. Then the carriage went

Train Started.



At top: Minister Casey and his wife at the controls of their

Center above: Mrs. Casey, an accomplished artist in her own right, is shown painting a portrait at the Legation.

Above: The Caseys, who are inveterate war news listeners despite the confidential information at the Minister's disposal, are shown sitting at the radio in the Legation .- Star Staff Photo.

Though dusk was falling when the

carriage reached the railroad crossing, no lights were burning in the coach. Lincoln stepped aboard, the starting signal was given and the train was on its way to Philadelphia. Pinkerton had foreseen the possi- handed the conductor an important on either side of Lincoln's. bility that a newsman or some one package. under which Pinkerton was regis-

One other communication facility between Harrisburg and Baltimore train. had to be "blocked out" if complete assurance against a "leak" of the secret departure were to be provided. Harrisburg and Baltimore. Pinkerton arranged to have that line cut. trusted lineman followed the line out of Harrisburg a mile or two, cut the wires and grounded them.

Special Orders Given

When the special train bearing Things began to happen at Harrisburg soon after the official dinner met at the West Philadelphia sta- his berth and was not seen again fact, especially from the newspaper began at a hotel. Gov. Curtin re- tion by Allan Pinkerton, who had by any one until the train pulled press. going to Lincoln's room, however, Railroad. Kenney had issued s

The train waited five mirutes else not "in" on the secret trip might The hack, with Lincoln and Pin- beyond its scheduled time of deaccidentally witness Lincoln's de- kerton inside, moved slowly and in parture while the "important corparture from Harrisburg. He ar- a round-about way, eventually arriv- age"—in reality a bundle of old ranged, accordingly, with officials ing near the station from which the newspapers—was delivered into the

of the American Telegraph Co. to train for Washington was to depart. keeping of the train's conductor. have all messages from Harrisburg The driver was told to go through Hutchinson" at the St. Louis Hotel from the carriage in the shadow of Baltimore was reached at halfin Philadelphia. That was the name a tall fence at the edge of the rail- past 3 in the morning. And the road yards.

three sections at the rear of the tall form of a man who wore a sleeping car on the end of the train plaid cap and an ill-fitting overcoat, It was the telegraph line of the to be left unoccupied. For the hastily given him in Harrisburg, Northern Central Railroad between benefit of those who might become entered a hack and told the driver curious about this arrangement and to go to Willard's. try to learn more, the story was Later in the day the Associated An official of the company and a circulated that a wealthy invalid Press sent this dispatch out of was going to be put aboard the Washington: train during the night and wanted "Not a little sensation prevailed berths near his to be vacant so his throughout the city as soon as it sleep would not be disturbed.

disturbed and handed over a ticket | nervousi they went to a door where Mr. Fran- cial orders to the conductor of the for his transportation.

train due to leave Philadelphia for George H. Bangs and Mrs. Kate Washington at 10:50 p.m. The train Warn, two of Pinkerton's top-flight was not to depart until Kenney operatives, were stationed in bersha

As the train started, Pinkerton stopped in the company's offices, a narrow street that led to a place took position on the rear platform save only those addressed to "J. H. where the little party could alight of the train.

train pulled into the Washington Pinkerton then led the little party station a little before 6 o'clock. As across the railroad tracks to the the locomotive gave forth its last chug, the passengers alighted. After The detective had arranged for most of them had disappeared, the

became known that Mr. Lincoln had Entering the sleeping car, Lincoln arrived on the early train. It was Lincoln reached Philadelphia it was vanished behind the curtains of unsuccessfully sought to conceal the

marked that Lincoln was forced by another closed hack at hand. Sit- into Washington the next morning. The fact might have been cona headache to retire to his room. ting beside the driver was H. F. Pinkerton, posing as a "friend" of cealed if the "newspaper press" had The President-elect and the Gov- Kenney, superintendent of the Phil- the berth's occupant, told the con- not included a reporter who wonernor left the dining hall. Instead adelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore ductor the "invalid" was not to be dered why William H. Seward was llobby at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Dramatic Tale Reveals Almost Forgotten Smuggling of Lincoln Into Washington made by a man who soon was to that a group of conspirators had Judd, a close friend of Lincoln's, also Lincoln's raising of a flag at ciscus was waiting with a closed become President. Independence Hall the morning of carriage.

By Ira L. Smith.

Noon of February 23, 1861, was drawing near. A reporter on the staff of The Washington Star was setting himself to the long-hand task of writing a few paragraphs for that day's issue of the paper.

Here are the first words he wrote: "This morning, shortly before 6 o'clock, Mr. Seward wended his way to Willard's, where he remained almost solitary and alone in the hall in front of the office, to the wonderment of the few persons about at that hour, evidently looking for some one to arrive by the train momentarily expected. When the train's passengers for the house did arrive, the mystery of Mr. Seward's so-early appearance at the hotel was instantly cleared up, for the tall figure of Abraham Lincoln was seen conspicuous among them."

Behind that paragraph is a nighforgotten story that commands interest at this time, when the echoes of inauguration day cheers have so recently died and the anniversary

of Lincoln's birth approaches. It is the story of the "smuggling" of Lincoln into Washington just before he was to be inaugurated

President of the United States. During several hours prior to his arrival in Washington, only a few persons had known the whereabouts of the President-elect. After attending a dinner at Harrisburg, Pa., Lincoln had vanished, so far as the country at large was concerned. Harrisburg's populace thought he was spending the night at the home of Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania and that he would take a train for Washington upon arising in the morning. Baltimore's populace went down to the railroad station the next day to see the President-to-be as he passed through the city on his way to the Capital.

Whisked to Capital.

But Lincoln did not spend that night at the Governor's mansion in being whisked pell-mell to Washington on the strangest journey ever administration.

through independent investigations.

ington was the reason for all this. Allan Pinkerton, top-notch detective in those days, and military au-

Discovery of a plot to assassinate | February 8 to plan the assassina- | delphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Lincoln before he could reach Wash- tion and to decide which of their Railroad, Pinkerton told his story. number would actually commit the | Lincoln, reluctantly becoming convinced that danger was imminent,

Possessed of that information, asked the three men what they thorities had learned about this plot | Pinkerton hastened to Philadelphia. | thought should be done. Felton There he met Lincoln on February suggested that Lincoln's scheduled Pinkerton had uncovered the fact 21. In the presence of Norman B. trip to Harrisburg be canceled, as



President Lincoln arriving in Washington by train

Almas Temple to Hold **Open House Today** At Clubhouse

Fellowcraft Club of Harmony Lodge **Elects Officers**

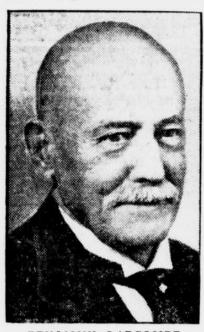
Almas Temple, Mistic Shrine, will A play will be presented. hold open house at the clubhouse, 1315 K street N.W., today, from 3 to

6 p.m. The illustrious potentate and the following divan officers, with their ladies, will form the receiving line: Potentate and Mrs. Earl Whittier Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawrence ence, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Smith. Mrs. Earl W. Shinn is chairman of the valentine party February 14. Committee on Arrangements.

The Fellowcraft Club of Harmony Lodge elected the following officers: A. Cordover, president; Frank Lazards, vice president; J. G. Epaminonda, secretary, and R. C. Woolfolk, treasurer.

The club will hold a Valentine Tubbs at noon tomorrow. party and dance February 14, at Joppa Lodge Hall.

Isadore Glukenhous, master of Dawson Lodge, announces tomorrow



BENJAMIN LARCOMBE.

F. Larcombe, who will celebrate his tickets. 59th Masonic anniversary. He served as master in 1889.

by the past masters.

fast Tuesday installed the following Patron Ellwood Spalding. Guests officers: J. Wesley Hawley, high will include Associate Grand Matron priest; Charles S. Simpson, king; Hazel Englebrecht, Associate Grand Alfred S. Troutman, scribe: James Patron Ira Y. Bain and the asso-F. Ray, captain of host; Ray F. ciate matrons and patrons of the Allen Fritz. Royal Arch captain. Rus- and dancing. sell S. Vreeland master, third veil; John H. Hague, master, second veil; will hold a covered-dish dinner Lucien Yung re-elected, treasurer, avenue N.E., from 5 to 7. The installing officer was Past High Priest H. W. Blandy, assisted by at a meeting at the home of Elsie Past High Priest Charles S. Coberth, Frederick and the following officers

ary 11 the mark master degree will president; Thelma Thompson, treas-S. Simpson, in the East. All Royal retary, and Evelyn Hart, correspond-Arch Masons are invited.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scot-

Croix, will meet next Tuesday even- been elected as officers: Mrs. Grace ing at the new temple, 2800 Sixteenth | Dietrick, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Gray, street N.W.

sons from various sections of the Ruth Cecile, Mrs. Lavinia Dunham country have made inquiry as to and Mrs. Lelia Sanford. the date when the degree work for the spring class will start and

Grand Master Ara M. Daniels, accompanied by representatives of the Association of Worshipful Masters, will be held March 19 at the Ward-1941, will visit Temple-Noyes Lodge on Thursday

Trestle Board. Monday-Dawson, Stansbury, Joppa and Benjamin Franklin lodges.

Tuesday-Federal, Acacia, Takoma and Samuel Gompers lodges. wood lodges.

Thursday-New Jerusalem, George C. Whiting, Temple-Noyes and Cathedral lodges. Friday-St. John's and Hope

lodges. Saturday-Grand Lodge School of

Instruction.

Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

Hospital Guild last week, the follow- benefit of the temple fund. ing officers were elected: President, Mrs. Omi X. Bingman; first vice president, Mrs. Helen De Montfredy; be February 21. The Booster Comsecond vice president, Mrs. Anna mittee will be entertained at the Goebel: recording secretary, Mrs. home of Amelia R. Marshall Thurs-Lillie R. Ritter; financial secretary, day. Mrs. Eugenia Hugin; treasurer, Miss Irma Hugin; messenger, Mrs. Emma Panzer; sentinel, Mrs. Catherine Walsh; guard, Mrs. Mary McLarney. Directors are Mrs. T. Thompson, Mrs. Laura Kienle, Mrs. M. Welsh, Mrs. M. Faulkner, Mrs. Catherine tron Hazel Engelbrecht and Asso-Walsh, Mrs. M. Keller, Miss Alma ciate Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain and Knott, Miss Ruth Walton. Mrs. the associate matrons and associ-Eleanor Quade, Mrs. Mary Wathen ate patrons of the District of Co-Mrs. Sophie Price was appointed to serve as past president.

Past District Deputy Mrs. Emma Panzer installed President Bingman, who inducted all other officers.

Mrs. Bingman named the following to visit the sick during this administration: Mrs. Anna Goebel, Mrs. Helen De Montfredy, Miss Bernice Knott, Mrs. Sophie Price and Mrs. Mary Ritter.

Forty and Eight

A meeting of the Grand Cheminot will be held at the Portner Apartments on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The ritual team under the direction of Chef de Train R. A. O'Brien party on Wednesday evening at has conducted exercises at several post meetings the past week. Amer- Strom. Bridge, five hundred, Chiican Legion posts desiring the serv- nese checkers, bingo and other ices of this team should contact games will be played.

Mr. O'Brien at Georgia 9421. A meeting of the Joint Committee Eight and Forty will be held to and card party February 15 at determine the date for the Chil- Almas Temple. Cards from 8 to dren's Hospital blood bank benefit. 9:30 p.m. and dancing from 9:30

Order of the Eastern Star

11 at the home of Mrs. Marie Morris, with Mrs. Gladys Hoelman, Mrs. ing at the home of Patron Clyde Lelia Payne and Mrs. Thelma Wheat H. Filley Mrs. Kathering Eppley Of Odd Fellows Lelia Payne and Mrs. Thelma Wheat H. Filley. Mrs. Katherine Eppley will assist as hostess.

Columbia Chapter will give its an- Patrons Association elected the folnual card party and dance on Mon- lowing officers: President, Mrs. day evening at Wardman Park Ho-On Tuesday evening the chapter

will meet at 4209 Ninth street N.W.

Takoma Chapter will celebrate its 33d anniversary February 14, with entertainment, refreshments and dancing

Matron Ollie H. Carr announces a George Washington tea from 5 to 7 o'clock February 23 at her home, for membres and husbands and wives.

The Home Board Committee will meet at the home of Past Matron Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Flor- Mary N. Kiefer February 24 at 8

> Mrs. Auralia M. Crim, matron of Good Will Chapter, announces a 17. Entertainment and refresh-The Star Point Society will meet with Mrs. Marvel Werner on Feb-

> Brookland Chapter will meet February 12 at 7:30 p.m., followed by a valentine party. The Home Board be served at 4441 Wisconsin avenue will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace N.W. from 12 to 1:30 p.m. There will be a rehearsal for the officers at the hall at 7 p.m. on February 10.

Mrs. Ardah Hennings, matron of the lodge will pay tribute to the Electa Chapter, announces on Tuesdean of its past masters, Benjamin day evening a valentine party.

Dorothy Southgate, matron of Brightwood Chapter, announces a meeting February 13. On February Robinson at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. On February 20, dessert bridge, noon, at the home of Blanch matrons and past patrons met at the partment will meet February 14 at Kirton. On January 30 the past home of Margaret Helff, and the following officers were elected: M. Helff, president; William Oliff, vice president, and Edith Robinson, secretary and treasurer.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Areme Chaptre will hold its annual dinner and meeting at 2600 Sixteenth street

N.W., February 10 at 6:30. Past Matron Ruth Newcomer has called a meeting of the Temple Committee at her home on Febru-

Mrs. Varina Penrod, associate matron, announces a turkey dinner February 18, from 5 to 7, at Almas Temple, sponsored by the Home Board. Phone Randolph 5417 for

The matron of Miriam Chapter, The Master Mason degree will be Mrs. Mamie Brashears, announces conferred with all stations occupied the meeting tomorrow night will be Associate Matrons and Patrons night, honoring Associate Matron Mount Horeb Chapter, R. A. M., A. Naomi Cooper and Associate solourner: Ethan constituent chapters. Refreshments

> The Ways and Means Committee Baker, secretary, and February 12, at 200 Rhode Island

The 1941 Star Points were initiated were elected: Elizabeth Carbaugh, Mr. Hawley announced on Febru- president; Josephine Baumann, vice conferred with our king. Charles urer; Mary Stinson, recording secing secretary.

The Campbell-Loffler Sewing Cirtish Rite Masons, met Tuesday even- cle will meet February 12. at 1 tomorrow at the home of Miss o'clock, at the Masonic and Eastern Minnie Fredricks. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Star Home. The following have vice chairman; assisted by the fol-Many visiting Scottish Rite Ma- lowing: Mrs. Alice Jacobson, Mrs.

Mrs. Shirley L. Goodman, matron were: Jack L. Menefee, chief; Edthe information has been given that of Temple Chapter, announces a win W. Saunders, judge; Paul I. this work will start March 4 at 8 business meeting February 10, fol- McDaniel, master of ceremonies; lowed by patritotic entertainment. The matron and patron will entertain their officers at a dinner today.

> man Park Hotel. Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of kins, keeper of inner gate; Charles Bethlehem Chapter, announces an Mataja, keeper of outer gate; John entertainment and refreshments on B. Dickman, Walter T. Wilkinson, 15 for initiation. Tuesday evening.

The Auxiliary Home Board will Jack L. Menefee. Edwin W. Saun-Wednesday-Harmony, Warren G. sponsor a luncheon at noon on Sat-ders, Melvin D. Newland, Emery F. at 7.30 p.m. Harding. Chevy Chase and Bright- urday, February 15, at the home of Weightman, delegates to Executive

Mrs. Lula E. Jett. matron of February 21 in Pythian Temple by | Call Ethel Read if you have any William F. Hunt Chapter announces a meeting Thursday night when those who have had birthdays in January and February will

be celebrated. A surprise package The Officers' Club meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ella

The Temple Committee will hold a card party on Saturday, 8 p.m., at At a meeting of the Santa Maria the home of Mrs. Mabel E. Britt for

Bethany Chapter's meeting will

Lebanon Chapter announces Associate Matron and Constance Torrey and Associate Patron Don G. Harmer will be honored Tuesday evening, with Associate Grand Malumbia as special guests. The annual dance and card party will be held in the Washington Hotel February 19.

Federal Chapter will celebrate its 15th anniversary and 1941 night on February 13. The grand matron and grand patron will be the honored guests. Refreshments and

La Fayette Lodge Chapter will Wednesday night at 4209 meet Ninth street N.W. Entertainment and refreshments.

The Ways and Means Committee of Loyalty Chapter will have a the apartment of Mrs. Minnie

The Ways and Means Committee the Forty and Eight and the of Ruth Chapter will have a dance

Ernest L. Loving The Mu Delta Sigma Club of to 12:30 p.m. Phone Ed Anderson Mizpah Chapter will meet February or Mrs. Elise Reynolds for tickets. Officers meeting on Tuesday even-

The Past Matrons and Past

Edna Harris; advisor, Mr. G. Ed-

ward Anderson; vice president, Mrs

Pauline Loveless; secretary, Mrs.

Harriett Pollard, and treasurer, Mrs.

St. John's Chapter last Monday

sary. The distinguished guests were:

Grand Matron Mildred Hicks, Grand

Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain, Grand

Kreiglow: Past Grand Patrons Mi-

lans, Lewis and Rench. The matron

and patron received gifts from the

Association of Past Matrons and

The chapter will meet February

its 28th anniversary Tuesday. The

On February 18 a luncheon will

Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of

Treaty Oak Chapter, announces a

grand matron and grand patron

Patron Joseph Batt, Associate

Daisy Thour.

Past Patrons.

will be special guests

refreshments.

othy Geare.

February 15 at 8 p.m.

ebruary 17 at 6:30 p.m.

reservations.

Clara Bookholtz.

be honored guests

Knowles, organist

Ben Hur News

tribute:

Board.

be received into the association.

Board made their annual visitation

to United Court in Pythian Temple.

Orville F. Sandefur, past chief; Mel-

Harold G. Higbee, financial scribe:

Newland, recording scribe;

ments.

Annual Session of Local Grand Lodge Held Last Week

Ernest L. Loving was elected grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the Disnight celebrated its 27th anniver- trict at the annual session of the Grand Lodge January 26 and 27.

W. Parks, deputy grand master; Conductress Irma Smith, Past Isadore Lebowitz, grand warden; Grand Matrons Milans, Kimmel and Harry L. Andresen, grand secretary, and Ashlan F. Harlan, grand treasurer. W. E. Lawson was reelected grand representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge; Lemuel H. Windsor, on the Board of Trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple for a term of two years, and S. G. Taylor, on Friendship Chapter will celebrate the Grand Lodge Board of Trustees for a term of three years. Officers elected on the Board of Trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple

dent: J. M. Green, vice president; Charles G. Barton, secretary, and S. G. Taylor, treasurer. were installed by Special Deputy meeting tomorrow evening at 1210 Grand Master Alexander Solomon a pontifical mass. Wisconsin avenue N.W.; also the of Covenant Lodge. Following the celebration of the 12th anniversary installation all went to the Casino of the chapter. Entertainment and Royal, where an entertainment had been arranged. This lodge recently the home of the associate matron, authorize regular meeting every

rector. Columbia Lodge will meet next The Women's Eastern Star Club of the United States Treasury De- Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Columbian Encampment will meet

next Wednesday night 8 o'clock Rufus B. Colvin, chief patriarch, will preside. Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 5 will Hibernians' Auxiliary Hope Chapter will have members' birthday night and refreshments hold a reception in the I. O. O. F. on Wednesday. The Educational Committee will meet tomorrow at

Temple tomorrow night in honor of newly elected members and officers 8 p.m. at the home of Past Matron of the Rebekah Assembly and Grand Lodge, including Mrs. Esther M. Florence Lewis. Past Matron Grace Dodge invited members of the Andresen, vice president of the assembly; Mrs. Marian S. Geiman, as-Temple Committee to her home on sembly secretary; Elma Geiger, assembly treasurer; Ernest L. Loving, The annual chapter dinner will be held at the Continental Hotel, grand master; Edgar Parks, deputy grand master; Harry L. Andresen, grand secretary, and William F. Mrs. Veleita C. Prather, matron Zimmerman, grand marshal.

of Harmony Chapter, announces a Martha Washington Rebekah meeting on February 13 and annual Lodge No. 3 will meet Thursday at ball at Wardman Park Hotel, March 8 p.m. in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 1. Call Mrs. Bonnie Newman for with Mrs. Mary Custer, noble grand, presiding. Following the business ession Mrs. Elizabeth Knight and The Auxiliary Temple Board of Miss Mae Harding will present a Martha Chapter will hold a meeting Valentine's party

on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Flora Campbell, past grand matron, held a business meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The assisting hostesses evening. Noble Grand Ruby Moore are Mrs. Letha Absher and Miss presided. The program of activities dent of Division No. 2, was chair-Cathedral Chapter will celebrate dent of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Daly, president of Commodore John its 32d anniversary on February 12 Esther Andresen, vice president; Barry Division, presided. A welcome at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Grand Mrs. Bertha Nichols, warden; Mrs. was given by Miss Cleary. Matron Mildred M. Hicks, Grand Annette Harrell, chaplain, and Miss

Past Patron David H. Davenport will Temple Thursday night. Mrs. Mary Mrs. Hicks will install the follow-Custer, president, will preside. The rendered a solo. ing officers on Friday: Mrs. Pansy Ladies' Auxiliary, in connection with Anderson, conductress; Arthur E. The Auction Bridge Club will meet Washington No. 1, and the depart- recitations. ment association at a Valentine's Chairman Samuel Trupp and nine delegates from the Executive

Job's Daughters

A banquet was held. Officers elected Bethel No. 5 will meet February 14 at 7:30 p.m. to honor all Job's Daughters who are past and present members of the East. They will

initiate five new members. The new officers of the dramatic The annual dance and card party Walter T. Wilkinson, keeper of club are: Shirley Mason, president; Carl C. Malone, teacher; Audrey Grigsby, vice president; Louis M. Merryman, captain; Ernest June Burroughs, secretary, and Esther Price, treasurer. C. McDaniel, guide; G. Paul Wil-

William F. I. McLindon, trustees; On February 11 the hiking club The installation will be held on Kluge at 8 p.m. Kenneth L. Canine, State manager. rummage.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS

Members of K. of C. At St. Matthew's

Meetings of Councils And Other Activities Scheduled for Week

Members of the Knights of Columbus are invited to a communion to be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral, at 8 a.m. on February 23, in honor of Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington and later to attend a breakfast at 9:15 Other officers elected are: Edgar a.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

> Washington Council will meet Tuesday under the chairmanship of Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna. Keane Council will meet Thurs-

day evening in the clubrooms.

James F. Kehoe, grand knight, will The 59th anniversary of the incorporation of the Order of the Knights of Columbus, will be observed nationally from March 23 to

A solemn memorial military field mass will be held at Arlington Na are as follows: L. L. Beazley, presitional Cemetery on May 25. The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, is the hon-Officers of Excelsior Lodge No. 17 orary chairman of the general committee and will be the celebrant of

30, inclusive.

Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Potomac Council tomorrow evening in the The Acorn Society will meet at made a change in its by-laws to Knights of Columbus Club. Members of the order now employed here Mrs. Martha Sisk on Friday evening, Tuesday in the future. Noble Grand in the Government service, but who 15, a card party at the home of Edith February 14, assisted by Mrs. Dor- Hyman Milman has appointed Past hold membership in other cities, Grand Hyman Posner, social di- are invited.

> Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight, will preside over Spalding Council on February 20.

Ancient Order of

president, Miss Kathleen Leckey. Members from Divisions Nos. 2, 6, , 8 and Junior Division No. 1 are lowship that our organization was attending the meetings of this unit established, and in this month in

Mayflower Hotel. Joseph A. Daly it at our door, is chairman and Miss Mary E. Cleary vice chairman.

Division No. 7 will be hostess tonight at the meeting of the Irish ents and Teachers meet Tuesday at History Study Club. Miss Emily 10 a.m. in the N. E. A. Building. Quinn, chairman of Irish History has charge of arrangements. The auxiliary held a dinner at the

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge No. 11 | Continental Hotel on February 1 in honor of their patroness, St. Brigid Mrs. Maurice P. O'Connor, presifor the year was submitted and ap- man. Miss Mary Cleary, president proved. Miss Marguerite Ison, presi- of the District Board, and Joseph

patron, Joseph H. Batt, and the Gladys Smith, inside guardian, were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. 8 p.m. Teachers will be the main matrons and patrons of 1941 will introduced and welcomed by the Harvey Callahan and led by Miss speakers. Music will be furnished noble grand. This lodge will honor Teresa Collins, past president of the by the school orchestra. The Past Matrons and Past the president of the Rebekah As- District Board. A short talk was Patrons' Association will hold its sembly with other officers at a re- given by Joseph Daly. A poem on annual banquet on February 15 at ception Tuesday night, to which the St. Brigid was read by Martin Cooke, 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Junior Canton, the Ledies' Auxiliary and vice president of the Commodore Matron Eva B. McLaurin and Junior all members of the order are invited. John Barry Division, and a synop-The Ladies' Auxiliary, Patriarchs sis on the life of St. Brigid was read Militant, will meet in the I. O. O. F. by Mrs. Joseph Daly, a member of Division No. 1. Micheal Buckley

> A short poem was read by Mrs. the department association, of which O'Connor and a comedy song and Alma Hudson, second vice president Mrs. Downie Kelly is president, will sketch were presented by Daniel of the District of Columbia Conentertain the officers and members Stanton and Mrs. Nettie Grady, ac- gress of Parents and Teachers, will of the District of Columbia Depart- companied on the piano by Mrs. ment, Patriarchs Militant, Canton Daniel Stanton. Patrick O'Dea gave of the Hecht Choral Group will sing.

There was singing by the assembly party at the close of the regular with Miss Margaret Walsh at the held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hayes will

Royal Arcanum

February 12 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. There will be an installation in charge of Deputy Grand Regent Jesse Corcoran. Plans for a new meeting hall will be in- morrow at 3 p.m. troduced. Regent J. E. Feeney will

preside. Kismet Council will meet at 1015 8 p.m. Grand Regent Wealthall and his staff will be present. The for-Bethel No. 1 will meet February mation of the class honoring Deputy The drill team will meet at the will be completed. The installation will be presented under the direchome of Mrs. Newsom February 10 will be held February 19 at 1414 I tion of Mrs. A. S. Morse, Miss Gladys street N.W.

Supreme Regent William C. Root the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va., September 2 to 6, inclusive.

Obligation to Foreign-Born Asked to Communion | Cited by P.-T. A. President

Their Value to Community Is Lost by Segregation, Says D. C. Congress Head

By MRS. C. D. LOWE,

Our obligation to the foreign-born among us was one of the subjects under discussion at a recent panel presented by one of the city's organizations. A member of the foreign-born group ably outlined this problem in its relation to national defense. The speaker deplored our attitude toward many of those, who, though they may have been born in other lands, are among our most appreciative and loyal Americans. The im- alted ruler. A social will follow the portance was stressed of incorporating these groups as co-workers toward business session. the solution of our civic and national problems, rather than of gathering them together upon occasions to discuss their own problems as something apart and peculiar to themselves. It was brought out that working together to further a common interest or &-

combat a common danger is the way presidents of the association will be

Parents of children entering the ganization it would seem that the school this semester are invited to By the very nature of our own or-Congress of Parents and Teachers attend this meeting. Mrs. J. P. ward this end. Not only are there will be present to receive new memforeign-born children in our schools, A social hour will follow the but even a larger percentage of the parents born in other countries are under the direct influence of our

perhaps better than we, the ad- will present a program. vantages of our democratic institutions, and are willing and able to School Wednesday, February 19, support our enterprises with real from noon to 1:30 p.m. enthusiasm. Many of them are of considerable culture and ability, but through diffidence, brought about by will be held tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in the line of march. our unconscious tendency to segre- in the Brookland School. gate them; or embarrassment over what they feel is inadequate English, cation will meet Thursday at 1:30 speak. The record books of all they do not give us the best of their p.m. in the Noyes School.

associations

Let us make a special effort to include these new Americans in our held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Madi- cluded February 4. The last lesson activities, encourage them to speak son School. The subject for the evein our meetings and give them quiet ning's discussion will be "Mental attention. A foreign accent can be Hygiene." Mrs. Katherine Burn will sented with a relish dish by those both pleasant and convincing.

this attitude of friendliness, but it Marshall will discuss "The Adolescent should be instilled in the minds of Age." A stocking shower will be held ing at the home of the president of the children by both parents and for the benefit of needy pupils. Enteachers that a foreign name or an tertainment and refreshments will At the last meeting of Division unfamiliar accent is no invitation No. 7 Mrs. Mary Coghlan was initi- to ridicule or jeers, but a challenge ated as a social member by the to interest and kindly effort to make the newcomer feel at home. It was in this very spirit of fel-

of the Red Cross on Tuesday at which we celebrate the anniversary of its founding it is particularly im-A meeting of the St. Patrick's Day portant that we promote the spirit Kingsman auditorium. "Home Man-Banquet Committee was held at the of world fellowship even as we find agement" is being discussed.

> Stoddert. The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

> The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Chester Holmes will speak on "Character Imperatives of the Democratic Way of Living." The Executive Committee

Barnard.

meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. Powell Junior High.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

The association will meet tomorrow at 3 pm. at the Fairbrother School. A founder's day program will be presented and a motion picture will be shown. A tea will follow.

Keene-Rudolph. A meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Rudolph School. Mrs. speak on founders' day. Members

Blair-Hayes. The founder's day meeting will be School. "The Parent-Teacher Asso- Adolescence will also be discussed ciation and Democratic Education" by a guest speaker. will be the subject for discussion. A

Municipal Council will meet on pageant will be given. The study group will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Hayes School. Cranch-Tyler.

Founder's day will be observed to-Stuart Junior High.

Founder's day will be celebrated tomorrow at 8 p.m. A group of stu-L street N.W. on February 14 at dents will present an international program, consisting of folk songs China, Czecho-Slovakia, Mexico. Greece, Russia, Italy, France and Supreme Regent George W. Mercer | the British Isles. This program Lockard and Mrs. Gail Richter. Dr. James Harold Fox, dean of the will meet at the home of Dorothy announced the annual session of the school of education, George Wash-Supreme Council will be held at ington University, will speak on "What the Home Can Do to Help

guests of honor.

Kennedy, membership chairman, Grant-Weightman.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grant Members of this group appreciate, School. Pupils of the fifth grade A luncheon will be served at Grant

Brookland-Noyes.

Madison-Taylor.

A founder's day meeting will be speak on "The Problems of the who had taken the course. Not only should parents cultivate Younger Children," and Mrs. Blanche be furnished

Kingsman-Pierce

for Boys. The study group meets each Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the parents of the association Raymond.

The association will meet tomor-Owens and Mrs. Charles Peters, ac-

dren will be held at this meeting. It the first division; Miss Mary H. Lluis hoped that every parent attending frio, former principal of Oyster will bring a pair of new hose. The War Relief Class will meet

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The room mothers will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The study course on home management will be held at Kingsman School Wednesday from 1:30 to 3

the piano.

Edmonds-Maury.

Founders' Day tomorrow at 8 p.m. Wilson Teachers' College is co-opat the Edmonds School. Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, fifth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress study group. of Parents and Teachers, will be the principal speaker. Past presidents will be invited guests. Miss Mildred January 28. The C. & P. Telephone Cummings will play selections on an Co. Glee Club presented a program.

electric Hawaiian guitar Anacostia Junior-Senior High. A meeting will be held February 18 at 8 p.m. Mrs. H. E. C. Weber

speak on Founders' Day The Ways and Means Committee will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. William Plemmons Friday

Hilton-Peabody. The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Peabody School

at 1 p.m.

Jefferson Junior High. The Executive Committee will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the

A dinner was given by the association for members of the February graduating class.

Ketcham-Van Buren. A meeting will be held in the Ketcham School tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Founders' Day will be cele-

John Burroughs The Founders' Day meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. W. F. Hudson, second vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will discuss the progress of the P.-T. A. since its founding. Pupils of the school will

the association to be guests. Music will be furnished by George Dodge and Miss Mary Dodge. Janney. the meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Miner Buell spoke on "The History of the Janney P.-T.A." Dr. Chester Holmes spoke on "Junior and Senior High and Vocational Schools." Music was furnished by Carroll Robb. The following committee was appointed to nominate a new corresponding secretary: Mrs. Carroll Robb, Sterling Newell, Mrs. W. W. Shoemaker. The room prize was won by Mrs.

by Mrs. S. J. Hakin. The class in textiles will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Randle Highlands-Orr. The Founders' Day play "Remniscence" will be given at the Orr School Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Mrs. M. Dixon is in charge. There will be special music by the Dixon

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst organized the first Congress of Mothers. Wheatley. Founders' Day will be observed Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. C. D. Lowe. president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teaachers, will speak, will be food and nutrition for the On Friday pupils of the sixth their teacher. Mrs. E. Jenkins, and grade mother, Mrs. H. Bicksler, row at 8 p.m. A play will be given visited the Library of Congress. Stu-

Capitol. Woodridge. Founders' Day will be observed Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lowe will

Elks Will Celebrate 59th Anniversary Wednesday

Large Class Will Be Initiated; Trip to Philadelphia Planned

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will celebrate its 59th anniversary Wednesday when a large class of candidates will be initiated under direction of L. Martin Young, ex-

The following will be initiated: Domenico Anastasi, C. T. Coakley, M. F. Collins, Gregory Diegelman, V. L. Eckman, Herbert S. Ender, Thomas A. Flannery, S. A. Freas, Joseph R. Harris, R. L. Hennig, H. F. Hoffman, Elmer V. Keefe, Carl F. Krogmann, F. A. McCann, Kermit B. Ostwalt, Richard J. Peacock, John B. Pruitt, George T. Ragland, Peter J. Rosch, Samuel Rosenberg, John E. Sawyer, Bryce B. Shearer, William White, Earl F. Zirkle. For affiliation: Elbert M. Barron, Alvin J. Esling, Morris Samek. For rein-Founder's day will be celebrated statement: Charles B. Baker, William H. Hailer and E. V. Henneberry.

A committee plans to have a oneday all-expense trip to the Grand Lodge Convention in Philadelphia. The Elks Boys' Band will enter the Grand Lodge parade to lead the A meeting of the Executive Board large delegation of Washington Elks

The adult class in consumer edu- G. Hankins, the first president, will the years will be on display.

Handicraft lessons, under the direction of Mrs. Kay Craig, were conwas closed with a tea, prepared by the class, and Mrs. Craig was pre-The February executive meeting

was in the form of a dessert meetthe association, Mrs. A. B. Genung, Powell Elementary. A meeting will be held Tuesday at

8 p.m. An open forum will be held An association meeting will be held on the subject. "What are the probtomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Kings- | lems that we are having from world man School. Dr. L. J. Cantrell will conditions and how we as a comspeak on "The Occupational Class munity can meet them." Questions submitted will be discussed. A short play will be presented by

> A board meeting was held February 4, at 1:15 p.m. Oyster. The Executive Board will meet to-

The Board of Managers of the Dis- row at 8 p.m., preceded by an execu- morrow at 1:15 p.m., followed by the trict of Columbia Congress of Par- tive meeting at 7:30 p.m. After a association meeting at 3:15. Mrs. P. brief business meeting there will be C. Ellett, first vice president of the a talk on "Moral Education in the D. C. Congress of Parents and Elementary Grades," by Dr. John E. Teachers, will speak on happiness Bentley of American University. The through parent education. Music musical portion of the program will will be furnished by the Women's be violin duets by Mrs. William Glee Club of Wilson Teachers' College. Bundle day for benefit of the companied by Mrs. Beatrice Bartl at Student Aid Committee will be observed. Honor guests will be Henry A stocking shower for needy chil- W. Draper, supervising principal of School, and past presidents of the association. Third grade mothers, Mrs. Bennett Hammond, chairman,

The first of a proposed series of study group meetings will be held Wednesday at 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Clarence Hagan, director, with Miss Anna D. Halberg of Wilson Teachers' College as guest speaker. association will celebrate cussed. Dr. Wendell W. Cruze of erating with the chairman in arranging future programs for the

Taft Junior High. A fathers' night meeting was held On January 24 the association entertained the 83 members of the graduating class and the 200 members of the 9A classes at a dance.

at Taft retired February 1 after 40

years of service in the public school

system. He was the guest of honor at a tea January 24 and was presented with a purse of \$50 by the faculty and P.-T. A. Mrs. L. W. Stoltz, finance chairman, is in charge of plans for the carnival to be held Friday, February

21, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Whittier. The association will Founders' Day tomorrow at 7:30 n.m. Mrs. P. C. Ellett, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. will speak on "Objectives of the Parent-Teacher Association." The mother-singers will present a group of selections and a pageant, "Love's Entrance Into a World of Hatred," will be given in which the participants will be Girl Scouts of Troop

86. There will be community sing-Members of the Executive Board will entertain the mothers of new pupils at a tea Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Emery-Eckington. The association will meet Wednesgive a pageant. Invitations have day in Langley Junior High School been sent to all past presidents of at 8 p.m. A pageant celebrating Founders' Day will be given. Mrs. P. C. Ellett, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will give a talk. A Red Cross picture, "Why Not Live." will be shown and the Girls' Glee Club of McKinler High will sing. Parties were given at both schools

for the graduating classes. Miss Macina's 6-A of Emery was given a party by the grade mother. Mrs. J. H. Allen, for having 100 per cent class membership. Members will assist with the sewing at the student aid headquarters

in the Gales School on February 19. Buchanan. Founders' Day will be celebrated Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. Past presidents will be guests.

Mrs. T. W. Kines announces that bundle day for benefit of the student aid will be observed February 19. Langley Junior High. The Executive Committee

meet at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday. An adult homemaking class will be held in room 106 for ten weeks beginning on February 18 at 1:30 p.m. and each Tuesday thereafter, The special subject for discussion family, led by Mrs. M. Collier. Gage.

The association will meet tomorunder the direction of Mrs. Russell dents of Mrs. Alice Brooks' class, ac- | Thornhill. This is a Founders' Day companied by the room representa- program and guests will be former tive, Mrs. Stephen Jones, visited the presidents and Mrs. Harry Strang, a member of the first P. T. A. in the District of Columbia. Bowen-Greenleaf.

Founders' Day will be observed be guest of honor and past presi- Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Bowen dents and those associated with the | School. Pupils from the Julia Cunorganizing of the association in ningham School of Dance will pre-1927, will be in attendance. Mrs. O. sent a program.

in the Education of the Child." Past —By Dick Mansfield

FIFTEEN FYOU DRIVE MILES AN HOUR, MILES AN DON'T DRINK T'NAVANT HOUR IS A LASTYEAR (2) INTRODUCED IF YOU DRINK BEEN OUT THAT DANGEROUS LONG MR. VAUGHN IN THE N.Y DON'T DRIVE, LEGISLATURE SPEED NOT SO APPLICABLE THEN AS NOW FOR OLD DOBBIN BY ASSEMBLY SED MY SIR: KNEW TH' WAY TO CARRY GUT OGGLES Y, ALL YOU HAD M. W. Mathews and the door prize BRING SPEED COPS & Trio, featuring songs that were popular when Mrs. Alice Birney and THE ROAD WITHOUT WATCHING REMEMBERS WHEN A RUN-AWAY-HORSE WAS A SPECTAC WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER? ULAR SIGHT ANSWER TO LAST WEEKS QUESTION, ME THE OLDEST REMEMBER SIDERED KNOWN AUTOMOBILE THIS ONE? EXISTENCE ? A DANGER-ANSWER. DRIVE HORSES OUS RATE AE HAYNES HORSELESS OF SPEED BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN TWELVE MILES AN HOUR WAS THE LIMIT AND (SIGN ON PA. AVE) EIGHT MILES ACROSS INTERSECTING STREETS. OLD MAN OF SCORTS ?

Naval Reserve Starts Preparing For Annual Tests

Two Local Divisions Inaugurate Training For Visit of Board

The two divisions of the District still remain in an inactive status made preparations last week for the annual inspection.

While the local battalion reached first place in efficiency among the battalions of the country last year, the top-notch division of the loto duty. However, the two remaining divisions received very high marks and helped materially to bring up the marks for the whole battalion which resulted in its obtaining first place.

While no official word has been received from the Navy Department that the inspection board would be sent around this year, there is a belief that the department might dance at the New Colonial Hotel on search on the Constitution. want to continue its check of divi- March 1. sions throughout the country which have not yet been called to active duty. At least, it was explained, there may be the purpose of ascertaining that they are keeping up their efficiency records and not standing by in the hope that they will be soon called into the service.

The question of the annual inspections also raises the question in the minds of many of the local reservists as to whether there will be any cruises this year for those members of the Reserve who still are on the inactive list. But it is pos- be the main business. sible that the Navy may find some duty for them at sea before the time for the cruise rolls around. Members of the Organized Reserve street S.E. Department Comdr. W. are required to take one annual H. Hargraves and his staff will atcruise a year in order to maintain tend efficiency.

armory inspection.

Although the Navy is changing the status of a number of Reserve divi- Col. West A. Hamilton, member Local reservists expressed the son, executive secretary

hope that they will be kept in the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A .; destroyer class, and be sent to one Judge Armond W. Scott of the Muships of other types, wherever the Arthur F. Elmes, pastor of Peoples ley spoke. Navy needs them.

means that they will be trained to meritorious service. speed torpedo boats which it is at Stuart Junior High School. planned to use for off-shore patrol. Most of the men have been trained in their local areas in piloting and are thoroughly familiar with the waters, having operated their training vessels in them. But, it was explained, assignment to this duty does not mean for the reservists the mere operation of a motor boat, but that these vessels will act in flotillas, neuvering and in other exercises involving the efficient use of the very volving the efficient use of the vessels in time of an engagement.

Naval Reserve officers, while on active duty, are barred from serving private firms or corporations in a consultant capacity, where the firms are selling supplies to the Govern-. It was pointed out that a statute prohibits the use of any funds appropriated by Congress to composed of all Reserve officers any Navy or Marine Corps officer on the active list, employed by any person or company furnishing naval supplies or war materials to the torium. Government. Furthermore, it was made by Col. Jess B. Bennett, assistsaid, the appropriations cannot be ant executive officer of the Washused to pay retired officers who for themselves or others are engaged in preside. The program will include selling or negotiating to sell supplies to the Navy. The Judge Advocate General of the Navy has ruled that these statutes also apply to Naval Reserve officers on active pertaining to national defense. duty. It seems apparent, he said, from a review of the statutes that if a Reserve officer, while employed on active duty, should contempo- and Col. Charles H. Mason. raneously be employed in any capacity by a person or company furto the Government, that naval appropriation would not be available for his pay and such employment is held to be unlawful within the

Promotion of Naval Reserve offi- Va., local cavalry officers will hold cers above the rank of lieutenant their class in equitation. District (junior grade) will be held up for quartermasters and finance officers, the time being, the Navy Depart- and members of the 1326th Service ment announced because of the fact Unit will meet tomorrow evening to that new regulations are being discuss Problem No. 3. Property formulated, both for those on the accountability will be the subject of active and inactive lists, during the the Coast Artillery meeting Tuesday current emergency. Promotions, evening. however, will be permitted to commander and captain, where the rec- Intelligence Department officers will ommendations have been made by take up advanced map and aerial selection boards. photograph reading and Spanish;

Retired Enlisted Men

Gustav Ey, who was retired as Artillery officers will discuss line admaster sergeant of the Army Band; John F. Giblin, as first sergeant, Army Air Corps, and Harry J. Weill, Regiment on Thursday evening will as sergeant, Medical Department, discuss engineer supply in a dewere admitted to membership, and fensive situation.. Officers of all Bert Loomis, sergeant, 15th Infantry, a former member, was reinstated.

Retired men residing at the Sol Members of the Regular Army diers' Home have been notified that Reserve, who are candidates for a further payment to the home of degree at any college or university allowances for rations, quarters and will be deferred from active duty clothing will not be required. until the end of this academic year.

retired man of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard | Provided the reservists apply for who desires to become a member such deferment, they will be ordered of this association can secure in- to active duty on July 1, instead of formation by writing the adjutant on February 15, as now contemplatat 910 Jackson street N.E., or phone ed. Members of the Officers' Reserve Michigan 6562.

Hotel Greeters of America

Charter No. 31 and Women's Auxiliary No. 31 will meet February 19 at the Lee Sheraton Hotel with

Americanism Commission Of Legion to Present Flag

Volunteers of America Will Receive Gift at Exercises Today

Washington Police and Fire Post

will meet in Odd Fellows Temple, 419

United States Department of Agriculture Post met Friday night with

Comdr. Raymond Smith presiding.

post in the national oratorical con-

test by helping the high school chil-

The post honored the memory of

The Department Ball will be held

at the Mayflower Hotel on February

Night" with a St. Valentine's party

Internal Revenue Post will meet

February 24, at the Hayloft Club

week. Medals and certificates were

Jack Emmans.

Martin W. Fonda, post member who

died recently, leaving a cash legacy

to the post.

22. at 10 p.m

The Americanism Commission of for the Fort Stevens Post, 1941 junior the District of Columbia Depart-ment, American Legion, will make 3 p.m. at the club rooms, 5824 Geora flag presentation to the Volunteers of America at Third and E streets The post has subscribed for a box N.W. today at 3 p.m. The program for the departmental ball. Reser-United States Naval Reserve which | will be broadcast by Station WINX. vations and tickets for the box may The National Guard of Honor and be obtained from Finance Officer the sons of the Legion Drum and Frank B. Bloom, Randolph 0916. Bugle Corps will also participate. The chairman of the Speakers' Committee of the Americanism Commission, J. M. Johnson of Seventh street N.W., Wednesday at Washington Gas Light Post, will 8 p.m. cal outfit has already been called make the presentation and the flag will be accepted by Maj. W. O. Urey of the Volunteers of America.

The National Guard of Honor will Americanism Officer Lawrence Sample reported that Miss McLaughlin. join with the Women's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic, on librarian of the Southwest Public Wednesday in the annual Lincoln Library and Miss Alexander, her asmemorial exercises at First Congre- sistant, are co-operating with the gational Church at 8 p.m.

Potomac Post will meet at the Palisades Field House on Thursday. Col. C. A. Sloane will be the guest

The post and auxiliary will hold joint party for the benefit of the blood and serum bank February 17 at 8 p.m. at the Palisades Field House

Government Printing Office Post. and dance, at the Victory Club No 33, will meet tomorrow at Bunker Hill Post clubhouse at 8 p.m. Elec- day evening. House, 414 Ninth street N.W. on Frition of a housing committeeman will

Kenna-Main Post will meet Thurs- with Comdr. Russell S. Jeffreys preday at 8 p.m. at 1716 Thirty-first siding. Johnny Long has been ap-

Preparations for the initiation of Furthermore, the work done on all new members and the presentathe annual cruises counts in the final | tion of 5, 10, 15, 20 year medals to figures on the annual inspection. old members will be held in March. The reports from the regular officers | Members are requested to contact aboard the cruising ship are studied the adjutant as to their preference tion with the marks they give each when initiation which will be conmembership cards

sions throughout the country, the of the Board of Education, will be local divisions, it is understood re- tendered a testimonial banquet by main in the status of destroyer crews. the James E. Walker Post February Some of these divisions are being 28 at the Whitelaw Hotel. Col. changed into harbor defense divi- Hamilton will leave on March 4 for sions, and they are being given spe- Camp Devons. Mass., where he will cial instructions along this line, be- command the 366th Infantry. Speakfore being called into the service. ers include Maj. Campbell C. Johnof this type of ships as was done nicipal Court, the Rev. J. E. Elliott, with the 3d Division which now is pastor of St. Luke P. E. Church; operating the Destroyer J. Fred Tal- Jesse H. Mitchell, president of the bot in the Caribbean. However, in Industrial Bank of Washington; Dr. the event of need the divisions may Howard H. Long, assistant superin- ders, Legislative Officer Ted Luther be broken up and the men sent to tendent of schools, and the Rev.

Congregational Church. U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 The transfer of the status of some will meet at Thomas Circle Club pital blood bank February 15, at of the divisions to that of harbor tomorrow. The department comdefense, it was indicated, probably mander will present a certificate of Snow, 1912 Shepherd street N.E. Awards for handle the motor patrol boats, in- good citizenship were made to Anna cluding the newly developed high- Costokis and Charles Arementrout

The special meeting of candidates from 3 to 7 o'clock.

Senator Lodge and Col.

Mason to Speak at First

It is hoped that each Reserve

officer in the District and vicinity

will attend, and it has been re-

quested that Reserve officers having

a uniform, wear it. Officers will

receive the regular credit for at-

At 8:30 a.m. today, at Fort Myer,

On Wednesday evening Military

members of the 627th Engineer Bat-

talion will discuss engineer supply

in a defensive position and Field

Officers of the 376th Engineer

service units of the District on

Friday evening will discuss elemen-

Corps and enlisted reservists are

American War Mothers

tendance.

vance.

tary training.

Monthly Session

Reserve Officers'

School to Start

Navy to Continue **Training Cadets for Merchant Marine**

hold an ovster roast January 15 at

2 o'clock. There will be dancing

Also Extends Courses To Officers Who Are In Naval Reserve

Although the Navy has trans-Beginning on the evening of February 19 a special group school, ferred jurisdiction over the State nautical schools for the training residing in the Washington military district, will be held once a month in the Department of Interior Audi- in the United States Merchant Ma-Arrangements have been rine to the Maritime Commission, ington military district, who will pointing such students as cadets one speaker prominent in public in the Merchant Marine Naval Reaffairs, and a high-ranking officer from the War Department, each of whom will discuss some subject The speakers on February 19 will officers of the merchant marine be Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., who are commissioned in the Naval a captain in the Cavalry Reserve.

Reserve, so that they will be ready to handle naval ships in formation in the event that it becomes necessary to establish the convoy system as was done during the last World War.

The naval features of the course of instruction will be stepped up three-fold. Whereas, it was explained, that heretofore the naval course of lectures totalled approximately 80 hours, it is now proposed to make it 240 hours, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made to work it in as a part of the regular curriculum. The Navy Department also will continue to furnish certain facilities for berthing. maintenance and procurement of stores for the training ships, and where practicable, will furnish class rooms and drill equipment for the training of the students. As in the past, the superintendent-commanding officers of the State nautical schools will continue to be naval

It was announced the plan of group training cruises for men of the Merchant Marine Reserve has Philadelphia next August. been abandoned, because the conditions of employment in the merchant marine have made it inconvenient to assemble a large group of officers at one time. In its stead, the policy has been adopted of giving the officers periods of 14 days of training duty with pay on an individual basis. A program of training and procurement to enlist men in the Merchant Marine Reserve has been undertaken jointly by the Maritime Commission, the Coast Guard and the Navy. It is expected that as a result of this program, a considerable increase be shown.

3d Division, A. E. F.

On Lincoln's Birthday, February A business meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter will be held 12, members of the 3d Division A Manager Kenneth Baker as host, at the Thomas Circle Club February E. F. will assemble at the Lincoln The committee named to formulate 14 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Burg, Memorial at 12:30 p.m. and place Washington Post Club last Friday plans for the auxiliary's annual first vice president, will be in charge a wreath there. This practice is evening. Comdr. Williams A. Downs, chaplain, the Rev. Francis J. Kelly. plans for the auxiliary's annual dance at the Shoreham Hotel on February 25, met at the home of Wice Chairman Irene Stewart last week of the made after the regular where the social the last week of the month. Announcement will be made after the regular ment will be made after the regular meeting.

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officers.



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REGULAR OFFICERS-Front: Edgar H. Taber, adjutant general, and Phillip R. Belt, quartermaster general. Back: James A. Hudgins, national trustee, and John Arthur Shaw, national employment officer.

-Star Staff Photo.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post will hold its annual "Ladies' V. F. W. Members Urged To Register for Blood Gifts

Donations Through Red Cross Part of Defense Program

Members of the District of Copointed by the national commander to the National Pilgrimage lumbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Committee. The post has received a certificate award for its Americanwere urged at the last meeting of the Council of Administration by Department Comdr. Leonard Bacon Lincoln Post will meet tomorrow to register with the American Red in the Arcade Hall at 8 p.m., with | Cross for voluntary blood donations. Comdr. George D. Kuhnel, presid-They are requested to submit by the Inspection Board in connec- for a regular meeting night in March ing. Following the session the their names to Department Relief post will hold its annual Lincoln Officer Oscar W. Hollingsworth at division as a result of their direct ducted by the ritual team of the 40 Birthday dance jointly with the aux- department headquarters, or teleobservations during the regular and 8 as will the presentation of the iliary, proceeds will go to the De- phone Metropolitan 4489. This is a partment Blood and Serum Bank part of the national defense program. The blood will be taken to the American Legion School Awards Army Medical Center and the for the February graduating class of United States Naval Medical School. Powell Junior High School were pre-

Local members will participate in sented at a special assembly last ceremonies on Washington's presented to Patricia Ann Bush and Birthday anniversary at Alexandria, Va. The Guard of Honor, Overseas Military Band, Equality-Walter The 2d Division Post held the last Reed Post Junior Drum and Bugle meeting at the New Colonial Hotel | Corps and local delegations will be and voted to hold a dance at the in the parade.

hotel March 1. Reservations can The 10th annual "Hello America!" be made with Vice Comdr. Robert radio program will be broadcast by N. B. C. February 20 at 11:30 p.m., Department Comdr. Hargrave, E. S. T., from the studios here. Membership Officer Heywood Saunspeaker; Comdr. in Chief Joseph C. NW. and Child Welfare Officer Luke Cor-Menendez and National Auxiliary The post will hold a chili party for President Mabel C. Tanner will parthe benefit of the Children's Hos- ticipate in the program.

Comdr. Menedez was the honored the home of Vice Comdr. Robert guest at a buffet supper given by the department on January 29 at The Quentin Roosevelt Post will Washington Post Club.

Comdr. John W. Gill announced the Potomac Boat Club, opening at last week National Capital Post will have to vacate its clubrooms on March 1 at the Sailors, Soldiers and Marines' Club.

Tuesday evening meeting.

The post will be officially visited commander and his staff. The post Birthday observance at Alexandria, Va., February 22.

Equality-Walter Reid Post Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will par- Thomas Circle Club, with President ticipate in the Washington's Birth- Mary Campbell presiding. The auxday observance celebration. The corps is in charge of Comdr. Jack Holliday

of young men for service as officers day evening at the Thomas Circle

Department Comdr. Bacon and his staff will visit Potomac Post on Tuesday evening at 714 H street N. E. At the last meeting Guy C. Nadeau, who served in the United States Navy during the World War, serve and give them a course of and Harlan Porter, formerly with instruction in naval subjects. It the 2d U.S. Engineers in France also is extending the training to during the Warld War, were accepted to membership.

> Front Line Post met in the Washington Post Club and was entertained by a local troupe with Rudy Albrecht leading. A dance will be sponsored by the post at 1606 Rhode Island avenue N.E. next Wednesday evening.

> Follow Me-Defense Post met Thursday evening. Among those applying for membership were John R. Agnew, who has had many years service in the U.S. Army and is now stationed with the local Headquarters Company.

> Washington Post, Front Line Post and Advance Post will hold a joint meeting in March. At the last meetpartment Vice Comdr. Leon B. Lambert spoke

> Senior Vice Comdr. Homer C. Kelso was host at a dinner given to new members last Tuesday night. Washington Post indorsed Frank Topash for the office of supreme

> Police-Fire Post officers entertained National Senior Vice Comdr. Max Singer at a dinner on January 28 at the Republic Cafe. There will be two meetings during March in order that members on both shifts in the Police and Fire Departments may have an opportunity to nominate and ballot on officers for the coming year. The annual dance of the post will be held at the Washington Hotel on April 15.

Internal Revenue Post will meet omorrow night at the Washington in qualified enlisted men soon will Post Club. Comdr. Hampton D. Percy will preside. The department commander and his staff will pay an official visit. The annual spring dance will be held at Beaver Dam Country Club on April 18.

The All-American Post met at the

Meetings This Week.

Monday-Front Line Post 1700 L street N.W.; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard

Tuesday - National Capital Post, 1015 L street N.W.; Peary Ship, Hamilton Hotel; Potomac Post, 714 H street N.E. Wednesday-Washington

Post, 1700 L street N.W.; Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Thursday - Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue, N.E.

Friday-Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. ing last Friday evening that the

Poppy Committee had ordered the number of poppies that usually are disposed of by this post.

The local tent, T. N. T. No. 1, will give a banquet in honor of Past Seam Squirrel Charlie Wolf on Feb-Secretary of the Navy Knox, guest ruary 25 at 4728 Fourteenth street

last Friday evening, with the demembers of the States of Maryland and Virginia included the department president of Maryland, Elsie Kilroy; the department president of Virginia, Cecelia Bryan; the National Council member, Alice Chaillou, and the national legislative chairman, Roberta Fawcett. Americanism Chairman Florence

The post will receive a report Armstrong announced the departfrom the Housing Committee, com- ment will present an Americanism prised of Edward Sullivan, Louis program during the week preceding Margullis and Comdr. Gill, at its April 27. All auxiliaries will have a part in the program. The department will place

February 12 and will also take part will participate in the Washington's in the ceremonies at the Mast of the Maine in Arlington Cemetery February 15.

All-American Auxiliary met at the iliary will make its monthly visit to Mount Alto Hospital on February 27 The department president made her official visitation to the aux-Columbia Post will meet Wednes- iliary and was presented with a cof-

fee table.

Police and Fire Auxiliary met Wednesday, with President Josephine Wright presiding. It was decided to have the department president's visitation on March 5 at the Bunker Hill clubrooms and invite the department staff.

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary will meet February 11 at the Silver Bowl. The department president

National Capital will present a movie and have an evening of games February 13 at 1414 I street

Reunion Set Saturday By Last Man Club

The fourth annual reunion and banquet of the Last Man Club of Washington will be held at the Capitol Park Hotel at 7 p.m. Satur- gations from local camps and day. Robert Slater, president, will preside. William B. Covert is general chairman.

Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa will speak. Maj. Amos A. Fries, past ing of Washington Post Senior De- president, will install the following new officers: Col. John W. Oehmann president: Henry F. Hodges and William B. Covert, vice presidents: Alonzo R. Dickerson, financial secretary: the Rev. Penn H. Howard. chaplain: Dorsey G. Myers, historian; Senator Gillette, chief of commander of the Military Order of staff; Joseph B. Irvine, judge advothe Cootie. Election will be held cate; Dr. Andrew A. Anders, surgeon; at the national encampment in Capt. Edward H. McCrahon, sergeant at arms, and Albert G. Hildreth, color sergeant,

The 121st Engineers Band of the District of Columbia National Guard will furnish the music.

Catholic War Veterans The program of expansion of the

Catholic War Veterans, Inc., contemplates the formation of eight new posts in the District of Co-The Cardinal Gibbons Post was

organized last week. Officers are follows: Commander, Edward D. Spedden; first vice commander, Richard H. Magee; second vice comexpert fitting, superior tailoring and aumander, Leon F. Buscher; third vice thentic styling for which we have gained commander, Thomas H. Dudley; nation-wide prestige. With such experience and ability—how CAN finer uniforms trustees for three, two and one years, respectively, Richard M. Curtin, Edward F. Aydt and Robert F. We also carry a complete Cahill: treasurer, Edward J. Slatline of accessories and insignia. tery; adjutant, John J. Keane, and **Budget Payments**

Two Units of D. C. Guard Remain to Be Mobilized

372d Infantry Command And Air Force Are Still Here

of a large detachment of units of deplete the local forces, and incithe District National Guard last dentally, will only make available week, still leaves two organizations a number of promotions for non-here in a militia status. However, commission officers, but also for one of them has been Federally officers, and particularly the prorecognized, and the other will have motion of enlisted men to become to go through this stage before it officers. Officials, however, have can ever be ordered into the field for a long time taken cognizance for its prospective tour of a year that such a situation may arise, and of training.

121st Observation Squadron, the tests. Those who passed were given District's only air force, might be certificates of eligibility, which pre- program on Americanism and naextended Federal recognition almost cludes the necessity of taking furat any time, as there are said to ther tests as vacancies develop in be sufficient men to meet the re- the commissioned grades. quirements of the War Department. However, there was the question of the expenditure of funds with which the promotions of the following: to construct a hangar and other Capt. Louis M. Gosorn, Headquarfacilities for handling and storing ters, Special Troops, 29th Division, the equipment of such a force, and to major, reassigned to the same to provide quarters.

out that this may not be a necessity termaster Regiment, to captain, asat this time, but merely the as- signed to the same command; First surance that such facilities would Lt. William D. Putnam, Headbe available for the unit when it quarters Company, 104th Quarterreturns to Washington after hav- master Regiment, to be captain and ing completed its period of field to take in the same unit; First Lt. training, whether for a year or Stanley E. Travis, Service Company. more. There are 33 officers and 156 104th Quartermaster Regiment, to men in this outfit, but it was pointed be captain in the same command; out that some of them are actually First Lt. Donald S. Funk, Headon active duty now, and a number quarters, 104th Quartermaster Regiof them are attending various serv- ment, to be a captain in the same ice schools to prepare them for the organization; First Lt. Robert M. work of instructing other personnel during their field training duty. The other unit which will remain

at home for a longer period is the Headquarters Unit, of the 372d Infantry, the colored contingent. This is not a part of the 29th National Guard Division and is not involved in the call to the field for these troops. It was expected these troops will be assembled for field duty some time in March. It has been definitely determined, however, that when they are called into the field that they will go to Camp Dix,

As to the 121st Observation Squadron, it was said that while it is not activities which will remain after ticipate in the memorial services to known when officers of the regular establishment would muster them for Federal recognition, it was practically certain that the muster need them during the approaching orating the sinking of the battleship order would be followed very closely, perhaps by hours, for the mobilization order which would start the machinery to send them into the have to be maintained for activities field for training for a year.

The following promotions were ordered in the Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, just before they went to Fort Meade: First Sergt. Robert E. Shanahan, to be master sergeant; Sergt. William T. Allen, to be first range. These will have to be cared from New York, New Jersey, Pennsergeant, and Corpl. William Townshend, to be sergeant; Sergt, which has been used as a garage for Frank O. Slaughter, to be technical much of the automotive equipment sergeant; Pvt. (First Class) Thomas which has been assigned the Guard J. Boyan, to be sergeant, and Pvt. during the past few years and which The Ladies' Department was held Julian O. Boush, to be corporal. The appointment of First Sergt, the field.

Marr, Headquarters Company, 29th Division, to be second the area might be used for any small for the patients at Naval Hospital lieutenant of Infantry, and his re- detachment of troops which might on Friday. The following units asassignment to the same command for duty was announced. Sergt. Sidney Blanken, Service

Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, has been honorably discharged, for the convenience of the Government, his enlistment being scheduled to expire within four months of the induction of his organization.

eran officer of the Guard, it was first sergeant; Corp. Jack Lupe a said at brigade headquarters, is to sergeant and Pvt. Alan V. Speek to February 25 by the department wreath at the Lincoln Memorial on retire, and the battalion which he be corporal. commanded will be taken into the In the Headquarters Detachment, field by Capt. C. Earl Smithson, who Special Troops, 29th Division, Pvt. for years has held the post of ad- John M. Umbarger has been projutant of the 121st Regiment of moted to staff sergeant; Pvt. (First scheduled to be promoted to major. geant, and Pvt. (First Class.) Jasper

Spanish Veterans

Planning Honor

For Visiting Chief

Will Be Greeted

Comdr. R. E. Foster

Saturday by Local Officers

Senator H. H. Schwartz of Wyom-

at the banquet in honor of Com-

auxiliaries. He will preside at serv-

ices at the Mayflower Hotel at 1

o'clock commemorating the anni-

versary of destruction of the battle-

ship Maine, following the exercises

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Movement into their field training various reasons, it was said, will a number of men already have ap-Officials at the local brigade head- peared before officers' boards of quarters believed, however, that the examinations for the necessary at the various meetings this month

Brigade headquarters announced command; First Lt. Henry M. On the other hand, officials pointed Boudinot, Company B, 104th Quar-Harper, Dental Corps, Reserve, to be a captain in the Dental Corps of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, assigned to the Medical Department Detachment,

104th Quartermaster Regiment. Headquarters also announced the appointment of Dr. John A. Norcross as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps and his assignment to the Medical Department Detachment, 121st Engineers, for duty.

While the Guard is in Federal service in the field, local brigade headquarters, it was said, will consummer for its regular official tar- Maine. Earlier the auxiliary will get practice, nor will the annual visit Arlington and assist in laying competition be held, the range will a wreath at the Maine shaft. of the Federal forces around Washington, including the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

was taken by it when it went into habilitation chairman, also attended

aiso that be ordered here.

Promotions in the 104th Ordnance and Sergt. Jasper. Company are as follows: First Sergt. Vernno Reid to be technical sergeant; Corp. Arthur Ainsley to be sergeant and Pvts. (First Class.) George A. Goss, jr., and Daniel E. Wolfkill to be corporal.

In the Service Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, Sergt. Maj. Clarence S. Shields, a vet- Stanley Dennison has been made

Capt. Smithson is Class.) Donald D. Walker to be ser-Separations from the service for J. Corso to be specialist, fourth class.

at the Maine mast in Arlington Na- home of Mrs. Nettie Peters, rehabilitional Cemetery, where a wreath tation chairman, to complete arwill be placed at noon.

Tomorrow - Sons of Veterans' Camp. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue Stamp Club to Meet S.E., 8 p.m. Tuesday-Col. James S. Pettit Camp, department headquarters. Wednesday — Memorial services

Meetings this week:

nonoring Abraham Lincoln. Thursday-Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, annual visitation cere- avenue N.E. monies, Pythian Temple. Friday-Gen. Nelson Camp, Pythian Temple.

ing, Representative Martin F. Smith Woman's Benefit of Washington and Gen. Frank T. Association Hines will be the principal speakers

Brightwood Review will meet Febmander in Chief Rufus E. Foster, ruary 10 at 8 p.m. at 5824 Georgia United Spanish War Veterans, at avenue N.W.

Girls' review No. 8 will meet Febthe Willard Hotel Saturday at 7 p.m. ruary 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the club-Judge Foster will be welcomed at 900 F street N.W. Union Station Saturday at 7:30 National Review will have a a.m. by Department Comdr. Cal- luncheon, followed by a business vin B. Lucas and staff and dele- meeting, February 14, at 12:30 p.m.

at the clubroom, 900 F street N.W.

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Presidents Washington and Lincoln in connection with the auxiliary's tional defense. Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, department Americanism chairman, has requested all members to study the Constitution of the United States and proposes to distribute the flag code in the schools. Mrs. Virginia McCarthy will present the national defense programs

Legion's Auxiliary

Americanism Chairman

Urges All Members to

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, president

District of Columbia department,

American Legion Auxiliary, an-

nounced last week that the depart-

ment and all of the units will ob-

serve the birthday anniversaries of

Study Constitution

Units Will Mark

Patriotic Days

to the various units. Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, past department president and pageant ball chairman, together with the department Ball Committee, met at the Hotel Washington vesterday afternoon to make further plans for the department pageant ball, which will be held at the Hotel Washington

Mrs. Harper is planning an elaborate program depicting the lives, custom and dress of the 21 republics of inter-American countries. Each unit has been assigned one of these countries for study.

John O'Connell, chairman of the Legion's Ball Committee, spoke on the Legion ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel February 22.

Cooley-McCullough Unit, No. 22, met at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street N.W., Wednesday. The rehabilita. tion chairman, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, announced arrangements are being made for a party for hospitalized veterans at one of the local hos-

The department president and tinue to function to carry on certain members of the auxiliary will parthe local troops have gone. Among be sponsored by the Spanish War these is the rifle range at Camp Veterans at the Mayflower Hotel Simms. While the militia will not on February 15, at 1 p.m., commem-

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, national executive committeewoman from the local department and national A number of improvements in the chairman of area B rehabilitation facilities have been authorized and committee, presided at the annual these will be carried to completion 1941 area B conference on Sunday as quickly as possible. There are and Monday at the Pennsylvania buildings to house troops using the Hotel, New York City. Delegates for, as will the large brick structure | sylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and the District of Columbia attended. Mrs. Mc-Cabe was a guest speaker and Mrs. Helen Mahoney, department rethe conference.

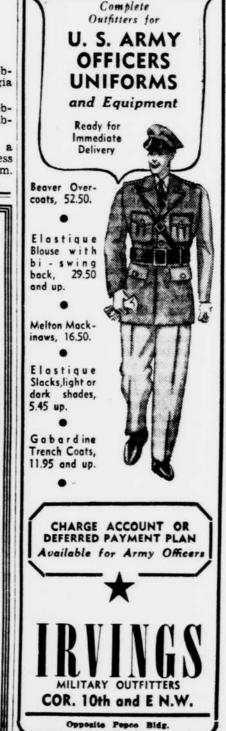
Mrs Mahoney sisted: Spengler, Walker, Potomac, Killeen, Commerce, Second Division

Sergt, Jasper Unit will meet at the New Colonial Hotel tomorrow. The chairmen of Americanism and national defense will present their programs. Post Comdr. A. A. Dibble and his staff will be guests.

Mrs. Helen Schaefer, president of Potomac Unit, announced a card party at the Palisades Field House February 17 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of the blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital. Hostesses will be Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Rosetta Wells, Mrs. Catherine McKinnon, Mrs. E. Folk, Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, Mrs. V. Yoder, Mrs. Nettie Peters and Mrs

Grace Cunvus A meeting of the Executive Committee was held Tuesday at the rangements for a party at Naval Hospital for ex-service men.

Dr. Emil Ferdinand of the Library of Congress will discuss "Our Philatelic Literature" at a meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island



Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Civic Liquor Probe Suggested;

Ballot Still D. C. No. 1 Problem By JESSE C. SUTER.

Despite the fact that Washington had a lower rate of traffic fatalities during 1940 than any other city with a population over 500,000, the traffic problem is now leading all others in local interest. According to the Associated Press, the rate of such fatalities for the Nation's Capital last year was 10.8 per 100,000 population. Washington was followed by New York and Boston with 11.5 and Milwaukee with 11.6. In the groups of cities of smaller population the figures per 100,000 are nearly cut in half. In other groups, of still smaller population, the rate of fatalities is sharply cut, with some showing a clean slate.

The public and the Congress are not satisfied with the District's rating, even though it has first place among the large cities. Citizens are hopeful that as a result of the studies in progress and in prospect by the District Committees a remedy will be found to raise the value of human life higher than the freedom of drunken and reckless drivers, or than the few minutes a speedster may save.

The civic novelty of the week was sprung by the Metropolis View Citizens' Association in making recordings of addresses at its meeting on Monday and playing them back at the speakers. Some of the workers in the civic ranks have expressed special interest in this innovation. They say the idea is a good one. They have often wanted to make a speaker eat his own words and now there is a way of doing that very gratifying thing.

The traffic inquiry has drawn attention to the leniency and delay in trying and imposing sentences in the Police Court in cases of reckless driving and driving while drunk. Corporation Counsel Keech took immediate action to correct the condition so fer as his office may be responsible. His transfer of his assistant, Mr. Thomas, to the Police Court in a supervisory capacity and other changes are regarded as excellent moves for the solution of a portion of this problem. Those who have been studying the situation are trying to find a way to speed up pending cases in which jury trials have

Alcoholic Beverage Control Regulations

As this is written it is not known what progress the Federation of Citizens' Associations made at its recessed session last night in its consideration of the report on proposed amendments to the A. B. C. regulations. At the session on February 1 considerable confusion and misunderstanding existed by reason of a lack of data which some delegates thought should have been available for study. The Committee on Law and Legislation of the Federation had one copy of the existing regulations, a borrowed copy of the proposed amendments and a copy of the report thereon by the assistant corporation counsel. The report of the Federation's committee was brief as to items of proposed amendments. Consideration of the report was item by item, but after the meeting recessed for a week some delegates confessed that they were not sure of the effect of some of the recommendations which had been approved.

To one delegate the proceedings appeared more like a game of "blind man's buff" than anything he had ever witnessed. A number have expressed the opinion that it would be far better for the Federation to take no action whatever on the proposals than to act without full information being available for the study by any who may be interested in doing so before action.

Considerable sentiment exists against the proposal to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages after midnight on Saturday. In addition to this some of the delegates favor prohibiting the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages after 10 p.m. in licensed places on any right when the sale of liquor is permitted and also favor closing on all holidays. The Interfederation Conference wants to make 12 o'clock midnight the latest hour when alcoholic beverage places may remain open and do business in the Metropolitan Area.

Among the items upon which the Federation acted at the first session was to make 600 foot restriction include business places established since the passage of the A. B. C. Act. This requirement, it is claimed, would eliminate all licensed places within 600 feet of schools, etc., which have been authorized by the A. B. C. Board contrary to that suggested in the Federation's proposed requirement. The pending amendment would apply only to new appli-

One of the proposals would fix a maximum height for the dividing partitions of booths, but would apply only to new places. Representative citizens contend that if this proposal is to get rid of an abuse it should apply to all places alike.

Among some of the civic leaders there is a feeling, often expressed in private conversation, that the Federation of Citizens' Associations would render a great public service if it would create a competent special committee to make a study of the local liquor situation and formulate a plan for improvement. Such a job, it is claimed, would take considerable time and require the collection of a large amount of data. As far as is known, no other body is at present engaged in such an undertaking.

It has also been suggested, in this connection, that any study of this problem should embrace a study of the present methods of teaching the effects of alcohol on the human system in the schools.

More School Buildings and Safeguarding Water

One million dollars for six new school buildings and \$75,000 to prevent disruption of the District water supply in event of emergency are items for consideration by the Appropriations Committee in a deficiency bill. These are both items which legitimately belong to the program of preparedness for national defense.

At such a time as this no chance can be taken on an interrupted water supply. Nor can a chance be taken on having a large number of children of school age in newly developed areas without school

The school items are included in the approved budget now in the hands of the House Appropriations District Subcommittee. The need is so urgent that the Board of Education desires to get an early start. It will require approval by the Bureau of the Budget before the Commissioners are permitted to request the inclusion of these items in the deficiency appropriation bill.

Th water item is also carried in the 1942 budget, but the urgency of the change in the water supply system is thought to warrant immediate authorization.

Another Step Taken for District Problem No. 1

District of Columbia problem No. 1 is not to be confused with any so called problem of the week or the day. There is only one District problem No. 1 and that is making voting and represented American citizens of the voteless and unrepresented people of the District of Columbia. Upon the solution of this problem most other District problems depend.

To solve problem No. 1 would mean the granting to the people of the District voting representation in the House of Representatives and the Senate, the two bodies which exercise exclusive legislative control over the District. It would give the District people the vote

for President and the Vice President of the United States. If a local problem is one of traffic, more policemen, more schools, taxation or appropriation the District must look to the all powerful Congress in which it is not represented. If the problem is nationad and one of war, or military conscription, or national taxation, or, the bearing of any burdens of national citizenship, or approving the terms of peace at the termination of war or any other national problems, these voteless and unrepresented Americans must depend entirely, blindly and passively on the Congress in which

neither the voice nor vote of a District representative is ever heard. This all goes to prove conclusively that the gaining of political equity for the District of Columbia is beyond all reasonable doubt, District problem No. 1.

On Thursday Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas introduced in the Senate a duplicate of the Sumners joint resolution. (H. J. Res. 28.) This resolution proposes an amendment to the Federal Constitution which will empower Congress to grant to the people of the District of Columbia representation in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President no greater than the people of a State. It will also permit Congress to delegate to any local government such of its powers as it may desire. Access to the Federal courts for District citizens is also provided in the same manner as now possessed by the citizens of a State.

All legislation which may be enacted under authority of the amendment may be amended or repealed. The only limitation on the repeal or amending power of Congress under the amendment is that such repeal or amendment would not affect the office of Representative or Senator during the time for which he was elected.

In presenting this to the Senate Senator Capper made a concise statement of his reasons for sponsoring the Sumners resolution instead of the one he has introduced in each successive Congress for a number of years. He regards the Sumners form much simpler than his own. It is stript of all controversial details. It is just an enabling provision of the Constitution to give Congress powers which it does not, but should, have regarding the District of

Against the Sumner proposal Senator Capper stated no objection can be raised on the ground that it attempts to write a statute into

Under existing conditions Congress cannot legally divest itself of numerous legislative details which could be more efficiently handled by the local government. Under this amendment Congress could in its discretion unload some of such duties on the District government, but could recapture any of such powers if their exercise failed to satisfy Congress or the people.

Senator Capper stated that he cannot see where any objection can be raised against admitting these isolated Americans to the counprojects is in the Northeast and the other five in the Southeast.



Business Groups

Nine Associations Meet This Week

The following nine businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

Monday, February 10.

Brookland - Woodridge — Regular meeting, Odd Fellows' Hall, 2022 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8:30 p.m. Cleveland Park-Regular meeting, Connecticut Avenue Branch of the City Bank, 3401 Connecticut avenue

Park View-Regular meeting. 8:30 p.m.

Southeast-Regular meeting, Donohoe's real estate office, 314 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11.

Columbia Heights-Regular meeting and luncheon, Scholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12:15 p.m. Connecticut Avenue - Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut avenue and De Sales street

Wisconsin avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 13.

12:15 p.m.

Cafe, 402 H street N.E., 12:15 to Health Department drafted.

CALENDAR NOTES. will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.,

Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W. Election of officers will be held at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Avenue group Tuesday will be served. L. R. Colburn, presi-

nominations may be made from the

A Committee of Welcome, repre- get that through." senting 12 nationalities from dealthe officers of No. 2 police precinct at 9 a.m. on Monday, February 17, when they are installed in their new quarters on New York avenue of Steuart Motors, W. E. Young, Yale & Conger Laundry.

Civic Veteran Works Hard For D. C. Health Measures

Many Bills Pushed* By Federation's Health Chairman

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

Federation members hand a lot of the credit for District advances in the field of public health to their veteran Health Committee chairman, Dr. Charles B. Campbell.

A few paragraphs here and there Georgia Avenue Branch of the City in the stories of testimony before Bank, 3609 Georgia avenue N.W., the Commissioners and Congress during the past 10 years bears witness to the activity of this cheerful septuagenarian, but some civic leaders familiar with some of his accomplishments are convinced he should get rave notices.

Take the matter of pre-marital blood tests for syphilis, for example, Dr. Campbell, himself a skin specialist and syphilologist, pushed support of a blood test bill through the Federation, which had its Law and Legislation Committees pre-Georgetown - Regular meeting, pare a bill on the subject. He supported similar backing in the Dis-

trict Medical Society The proposed bill is now before the Commissioners for action. Oth-Central-Luncheon, New Colonial er civic groups, including the Board Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., of Trade, which had a bill of its own on the subject, have supported such Northeast - Luncheon, Weber's tests in the measure which the

Or take the case of the establishment of Barber and Cosmetology Boards for the District. Dr. Camp-The federation Board of Directors | bell fought vigorously for approval of this method of control, even though "my barber has stopped speaking to me.

Opposed Slaughterhouse. Without hesitation, though, he will tell you his most difficult probnight. After committee reports and lem in his civic experience was his awarding of the window display work for a law requiring the use trophy for January a buffet supper of a 1 per cent silver nitrate solution injection in babies' eyes at Society for the Prevention of Blinddent, urges all members to be pres- birth. It took a neat bit of "logent to help select their officers for rolling" to overcome the objection extent of having \$1,500 allocated for the coming year. A choice has of one member of Congress, he said, the rest of the year to finance some already been voted on by the Nomi- but it finally went through three of this work, he said.

nating Committee, but additional years ago. "Many groups," he said, "had been a delegate to the federation, been working four or five years to representing either the Mount Pleas-He was a member of the powerful he has belonged for 27 years, the slaughterhouse in Benning a few Pharmaceutical Society. Once he

years ago, his attack being from the represented both the civic and pharhealth rather than esthetic angle. | maceutical group at the same time. between Fifth and Sixth streets Health Department and Health twice," he observed with a grin. N.W. Speakers will be Guy Steuart Officer George C. Ruhland, he has He was born in Pennsylvania. defended both on the floor of the brought up in Virginia and has the federation. president of New Center Market, federation and—when the District lived for many years in the District. and Jay Conger, executive of the reorganization bill proposed to re- He is a graduate of the George eration leader, "He's a fine Christian move Dr. Ruhland-he took his ob- Washington University School of gentleman."

School Needs Radio Topic Over WINX

FederationProgram Has Mrs. Doyle As Guest

the regular Sunday broadcast under ident. the auspices of the Federation of Discussion of legalized horse rac-Citizens' Association.

the program. Civic leaders to par- secre.ary, said. ticipate are Harry N. Stull, president president of the West End Citizens' the federation's Committee on Edu-secretary, announced yesterday, cation: William M. Greene of the Citizens' Association of Takoma, and Ernest F. Henry, chairman of phony Orchestra is expected before the federation's Radio Committee.

jections to the Capitol. The fed- I Wo Conventions eration was strongly opposed to the attempted ouster of the health Slated This Week

Two organizations are scheduled the Convention Bureau of the president. federation and the efforts of the Greater National Capital Com-

mittee The Reserve Officers' Association of the United States will hold a three-day council meeting beginning Thursday at the Washington Hotel

The American Camping Association will meet for three days be-For 10 years Dr. Campbell has ginning Thursday at the Wardman Park Hotel. ant Citizens' Association, to which

ers in New Center Market, will greet opposition to establishment of a Medical Society or the District Pharmacy and Georgetown Univer- streets N.W., 8 p.m. Always a strong supporter of the "But they wouldn't let me vote look near his 70 years. He has often

sity School of Medicine, lives with his wife at 1731 Lamont street N.W. Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas will be assured.

"Charlie Campbell?" said a fed-

is a strong Methodist, and doesn't been caled upon to give the invocation at the opening of sessions of

Newly Elected Members of Board of Trade Announced

the new members of the Board of following:

N.W.; Edwin W. Beitzell, commercial manager, of 725 Thirteenth agent, of 1208 H street N.W.; John dent of the Eagle Laundry, of 2120 Cunningham, motor company manager, of Alexandria; Edward W. Donahue, sales manager of the N.W., and Elton F. Young of 1505 General Outdoor Advertising Co.; H street N.W. George E. Engelmann, special repof the Tower Building; John Co., of 1206 K street N.W. Gatti of the Bureau of Standards; Henry Gavens, District ing and photostat service; Louis P.

X. Murphy, attorney, Investment G. Chisholm, salesman; Richard K. Dr. Carl J. Mess, dentist; M. L. Building; Louis H. Nesline, restau- Cochran, jr., distillery representa- Murphy, salesman; Jack Nichols, Trade by recent action of the or- rant owner, 1604 Rhode Island ave- tive; F. Anthony Cocuzzi, laundry owner of a liquor store; Karl W. ganization's Executive Committee. nue N.E.; Burdette H. Neweity, owner; A. Byrnes Cole, salesman; Ochs, structural engineer; Hans E. The new memberships include the estimator, 614 H street N.W.; Ray- Russell A. Conn, hotel manager; Roschlau, construction estimator; mond C. Parsons, Treasury examiner; Paul F. Pfeifle, bricklaying of the Glidden Paint Co.; Robert Sheehan, lawyer; B. K. Slaughter, Philip G. Alter, rooming house contractor, of Arlington; Warren E. Croce, owner of a liquor store; O. L. special trade representative; Grenoperator, of 1509 Sixteenth street Rabbitt, junior administrative as- Crowe, building contractor; Matt A. ville C. Small, real estate salesman; sistant in the Agricultural Adjust- Doetsch of a machinery firm; Wil- Dr. H. C. Smathers, dentist; W ment Administration; Anton Luis liam W. Donaldson, paving constreet N.W.; W. Byron Board, sales Reinhardt, window shade manufac- tractor. turer, of 5605 Fourteenth street L. Boccina, police aide to Commis- N.W.; E. S. Stradley, contractor, of sioner Hazen; Richard Albert Bur- 102 New York avenue N.E.; Alexton, policeman; E. O. Craig, presi- ander L. Thomas, broker, of 458 Fletcher, jr., assistant manager of Tobin, jr., secretary-treasurer of the Eleventh street S.W.: Barnes L street N.W.; Maj. Henry M. T. Thompson, Hearing Aid Co., Thirteenth and F streets N.W.; Howard Gatti, wholesale grocer; Robert E. horn, owner of a service station; Cy

Dyer Bros, Inc., of 734 Thirteenth resentative of the Studebaker Corp., street N.W., and James A. Messer Arthur A. Allen of a bive print-

administrative analyst; William J. Allen, salesman; James P. Arm-Hill, printing pressman at the Bu- strong, clerk; Maurice Beecher, de- ness; Otis H. Johnson, printer; C. business; Howard V. Williams, used reau of Engraving and Printing; partment store buyer; Douglas P. Francis Kennedy, manager of the car manager; William E. Williams Clifford F. Johncox, auditor, of 1600 Berry, builder; W. G. Bond, district Moore Hardware Co.; Thomas W. bank clerk; Carl S. Winkler, elec-South Capitol street; W. Harry Lee, manager of W. A. Taylor & Co.; Kern, wholesale business; Joseph trical contractor; Percy J. Wright, bonding and insurance, Colorado
Building.

Theodore F. Menk, realtor, of 1346
Connecticut avenue N.W.; John R.

Taylor & Co.: Kern. Wholesale business; Joseph entractor, Petcy J. Wright, streets N.W., 8 p.m.

W. Krenlich, restaurateur; George entractor; Phillip J. Mc-aldson and Andrew M. Gardiner, Connecticut avenue N.W.; John R.

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Saturday.

Federation—Boardroom, District office of E. B. Donaldson Building, 8 p.m.

W. Lee, contractor; Phillip J. Mc-aldson and Andrew M. Gardiner, Connecticut avenue N.W.; John R.

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Federation—Boardroom, District office of E. B. Donaldson Building, 8 p.m.

Joseph E. Davies, former Ambas- Meyer, manager of Armour & Co., A. Calevas, service representative. Francis J. McNamara, special assador to Russia, is included among of 501 Twelfth street S.W.; Eugene Thomas A. Carr, estimator; Roger sistant to the Attorney General W. A. Cornwall, district manager John T. Ross, builder; Emmett Leo

DR. CHARLES B. CAMPBELL

Eye Specialist Urged.

An eye specialist to examine pub-

lic school children has been one of

the most recent campaigns for the

campaigners, which included the

Board of Education and the District

Arthur L. Eskey, assistant to the president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Peyton B. the Riggs National Bank; William Master Builders' Association; Joseph A. Furman, appraiser; Stephen A. J. Walters, of 725 Thirteenth street Graham of the Chesapeake & Po- J. Warnick, manager of an oil burntomac Telephone Co.; Fred Harri- er department; Harry M. Watkins, man, bank teller: William H. Har- vice president of the Watkinsris, window shade manufacturer; Herbert Harvey, real estate business; Harold G. Herly, ice practi-

Henry P. Hoffman, note teller; Addison L. Holmes, elevator busi-

Winfield Smith, retired.

Francis James Stefanak, stock clerk; Lincoln F. Stock, Govern- E street S.E., 8 p.m. ment worker; Howard H. Sullivan, real estate consultant; William T. W. Turton, contractor; D. B. Tux-Whitney Co.

John Howard Wellbrock, representative of the Inland Steel Co.: William B. Wheeler, lawver: Joseph A. Willett, plastering contractor; Williams, real estate Horace E.

Civic Groups To Testify On Bus Line

Hearing Is Tuesday; Twenty Bodies Meet This Week More than two score citizens' and

businessmen's associations are ex-

town bus line scheduled by the Public Utilities Commission Tuesday tion, Office of National Capital run from Westmoreland Circle to Bladensburg road N.E., through Rock to supervise and administer the en-Creek Park either by way of Mili-tary road or Klingle road. Associations approving the cross-town line have been divided in opinion

How They Stand Attitude of citizens' associations on city-wide problems since the start of the civic year Crosstown Bus Line.

Surners' Plan Proposing National Representation. that when hearings are held next

week, testimony will be given in favor of one route with the other as an alternative. Several of the 20 citizens' associations meeting this week are ex-pected to indorse the line, if they haven't already done so, and to instruct delegates who are to ap-

pear at the hearing. School needs and the educational Board of Tax Appeals, will be guest bill as it stands or with certain program in the District public speaker before the Piney Branch amendments or not. The consensus Citizens' Association tomorrow in at present is that a majority of the schools will be discussed over radio the Roosevelt High School, it was board will favor an amended bill.

vitability of staging another annual Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, presi- dinner will comprise the principal dent of the Board of Education, will business of the West End Citizens' be the guest of the federation on Associations, meeting tomorrow in No. 3 police precinct, Elaine Wasson,

Action is expected to be taken of the federation; Walter F. Wassen, on several pending congressional pills by the Northeast Citizens' As-Association and vice chairman of sociation tomorrow, Joseph Notes. A speaker from the National Sym-

the Kalorama Citizens' Association tomorrow night and the American Mr. Henry said discussion would University Park Citizens' Associatake up some of the budget items tion Thursday night. James E. outlined to the citizens at Friday Maxwell, president of the latter night's meeting with the Board of group, announced that the proposal Equaation at the Thomson School, to have the picture of the operator of an automobile on the permit would be discussed.

"People Come First," the colored talking movie being presented by the Capital Transit Co., will be shown following the business meeting of the Stanton Park Citizens' to meet this week in Washington, Association Tuesday evening, it was according to an announcement by announced by William J. Bartle,

Following is the schedule of the this week:

School, 1819 Thirty - fifth street N.W., 8 p.m. Hillcrest - East Washington

Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m. Kalorama-John Quincy Adams School. Nineteenth and California

National Cateway - Church of streets N.E., 8 p.m. Northeast-Ludlow School, Sixth

and G streets N.E., 8 p.m. Park View-Park View School, Warder street and Newton place N.W., 8 p.m. Piney Branch-Roosevelt High

Thirteenth and Upshur School. streets N.W., 8 p.m. West End-No. 3 police precinct. Twentieth and K streets N.W., 8

Enning-Benning School, 588 Minnescta avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Logan-Thomas Circle-1120 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. Stanton Park-Peabody School, Fifth and C streets N.E., 8 p.m. Summit Perk-East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama

and Branch avenues S.E., 8 pm.

Wednesday. Michigan Park - Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue N.E., 8 p.m. North Randle Community-Port-

able school, Minnesota avenue and Rhode Island Avenue - Woodridge branch, public library, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Thursday. Hall, American University. Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W., 8 p.m.

Congress Heights - Congress Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m. Washingtonians - Highlands Apartments, California street and ket, 600 K street N.E., off-sale beer Connecticut avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

Friday.

Integrated Recreation Plan In Hands of School Board

Bill Providing Nine-Man Commission To Co-ordinate Activities Will Be Acted on Within a Month

By RUDOLPH KAUFFMANN II.

The future development of an integrated system of public recreational facilities to serve the spare time interests of District residents may rest on a decision to be made by the Board of Education within the next

The question is whether or not to favor unification of the administration and operation of a wide range of leisure time activities on the land of a diversified group of public agencies. The whole would be managed by a commission just as the public education of Washington children and the welfare of its citizens are under similar groups. Rough Draft Drawn Up.

Yesterday the board received a rough draft of a bill to create such

a commission for its consideration and recommendation. It was presented to the board by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and referred to the board's Committee on Legislation for study. Dr. Ballou is the board's representative on the Co-ordinating Com-

mittee for Recreation, created in 1935 by President Roosevelt to survey the various solutions which could be applied to the city's tangled recreation administration situation and recommend the one it consid-The bill, which represents the solution advanced by a majority of

the members of this committee, calls for creation of a nine-man commission to co-ordinate recreation. Five of the members would be District citizens appointed by the Comhearings on the proposed cross- missioners and the other four would be ex officio members representing the Commissioners, Board of Educaat 2 p.m. in the District Building. Parks and Board of Public Welfare. The bus line, as proposed, would The commission would be empowered to appoint an executive officer

At present public recreation is loosely tied together by means of a co-ordinator on the park pay roll who serves as executive under a joint committee consisting of the Commissioners and three members of the Board of Education. Every move of this committee, however, has to be ratified by the entire School Poard

Three Favor Bill.

Three members of the President's committee. Chairman Frederic A. Delano, Commissioner J. Russell Young and Supt. of National Capital Parks Irving C. Root, have approved the bill. Dr. Ballou, the fourth member, has, in the past, opposed such a unification, and has advocated freezing recreation into two camps, one, the supervised recreation which takes place on playgrounds, which he would place solely under the Board of Education, and the other, the unsupervised adult recreation taking place in the large parks, which would continue to be administered by the Office of National Capital Parks.

The question now is, whether a Jo V. Morgan, one-man District majority of the board will back the

tation WINX today at 2:30 p.m. in announced by Elwood H. Seal, pres- For instance, the colored member of the board feel the bill should specifically provide for colored reping in the District and the ad- resentation on the board. Women members of the board feel it should specifically provide for feminine representation. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, quoted Dr. Ballou Wednesday, at the close of a meeting of the board, as having advocated that the five lay members of the commission should represent five major civic groups in the city, such as the Board of Trade, the Federation of Citizens' Association, the Federation of Civic Associations, the Council of Social Agencies and the Federation

of Parent-Teacher Associations. Board Is Polled.

Certain cities having such comm'ssions, for instance, often make a point of appointing one member from the American Legion or some other patriotic group.

That a majority of the board seem to favor the purpose of the bill is indicated by a poll of its members by Weaver W. Pangborn, legislative representative of the National Recreation Association. Mr. Pangborn said Thursday that he had been able to reach all but one member of the board, Melvin C. Sharpe, who is

While members would not commit 20 citizens' associations meeting themselves, he said, a majority seemed to favor the bill in principle. Most he said felt amendments and

Burleith-Gordon Junior High additions should be made. At present the bill is in the hands of Charles D. Drayton, chairman, and Mr. Sharpe and Mrs. Velma G. Williams, members of the Committee

on Legislation The board's final action will undoubtedly be greatly influenced by the recommendations of this committee. If approval is the result, passage through Congress virtually

There is, of course, still opposition to such a commission which holds views similar to those of Dr. Ballou. A leader of this opposition is Henry Quinn, former member of the Board of Education. The late Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, was the chief opponent of unification of recreation which entailed any separate authority and which entailed formal co-operation with the parks. The opposition, for all indications, however, is in the minority at the present time.

D. C. Business Three Groups Hold Hearings

Public Utilities Commission. Cross-town bus service, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Board of Zoning Adjustment. Thirteen appeals from zoning regulations, including an appeal by the Library of Congress to establish an educational institution at 1600 I street N.W., Wednesday at 10 a.m. Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Hearing on renewal application for off-sale beer and wine license by American University Park-Hurst Food Fair, 1420 Seventh street N.W. License applications: Quality Market, 1200 Bladensburg road N.E., offsale beer and wine; Berger's Marwich Shoppe, 1352-1354 U street Heights School, Nichols avenue and N.W., on-sale beer and wine: American Market, 719 F street N.E., offsale beer and wine;; Berger's Marand wine; Cohen's Market, 1123 Twenty-third street N.W.; the Irish Brightwood-Paul Junior High Tavern, 912 Rhode Island avenue School, Eighth and Oglethorpe N.E., on-sale liquor; Vogue Res-

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saguaro cactus doesn't make the visitors feel prehistoric, nothing will. It's also a modernistic world, the painters say, with marvelous planes of sun and shadow and rugged blocks of color. The planes of sun and shadow lie on the immense space of desert. The rugged blocks of color are the solid mountain walls that circle the city. There are ranches on the open desert; there are ranches hidden in the cottonwoods that grow by the riverbed; there are ranches tucked in the foothills of the great, still ranges of rock.

There's no bluff about the Tucson cowboys. They rope and ride it's because winter travelers are whether winter visitors are here seeking a new kind of vacation or or not. And they ride in rodeos and perhaps it's because they have found win prizes. They sing, too, in out that Tucson has a happy com- regular cowboy voices which are bination of climate and real fun. not grand opera voices, but nobody Anyhow, sun followers are coming cares. They know the desert trails and when they're through with the easterners, the easterners know them too. They like good food and they old-time frontier cattle-ranch to the sit down at the table with the dudes, ranch-house with sun-natios are hustling dudes food along with them. Pretty soon as well as cattle on the Tucson the tourist discovers that he's desert. Hustling dudes means meet- adopted the West and the West has ing them at the train in shiny adopted him. Dudes wear western clothes because it's fun and because it's comfortable, but mostly besays Mister in Tucson. Everybody cause it's comfortable. The first few days, visitors turn back the brim of their 10-gallon hats to catch every ray of golden sun. After awhile, they 'turn the brim down the way the cowboys do because the sun is always there anyway.

Follow Ranch Life.

Entertainment on a dude ranch consists largely of following the way of the ranch. This means riding and more riding, watching the cowboys round up cattle, listening to the cowboys tell about other round-ups. riding to town to the movies or the big hotels, and going to bed early because the dudes want to go to

Yesterday is mighty near Tucson. It's easy to imagine an old-time saloon. In fact, one can find one by riding around. And Mexico is right under your nose.

The sleepy manana boys are just around the corner from the bank and the postoffice. The same sunbaked adobe that built the guest ranch built their houses. And they have chickens and goats in their back yards, too.

Nothing is lavish in Tucson except the sunshine. The rest is all sleepy and casual and leisurely and

Bermuda Responds to Call Chubs Are Striking

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 8 .throughout these coral isles as boats The plantation was not exactly new possession of a descendant of Henry The words "Chubs are striking" echo bring back catches of these finny to her. The former Miss Mary Wil-

Each year in January the annual had owned the thousands of acres, fusion, with azalea indicas splashing quite unlike any other. Hundreds chub invasion begins, and hundreds which even then had acquired a the fully-painted acre in bright lines of years have gone into making of local anglers and visiting Ameralong the shallow coral shoals.

ing quality. In local opinion they World, equal the renowned bonefish. The As the bride of Henry Middleton, chubs are taken with fresh lobster later president of the Continental bait on light tackle.

n recent years was taken recently earth a dream of their master, a by Joe Soares, a commercial fisher- dream to which she gave added inman of Spanish Point. Curator Louis spiration, under the guidance of a L. Mowbray of the Bermuda Gov- landscape engineer imported from ernment Aquarium examined the England. The monumental work catch and pronounced it a "castor- survived the vicissitudes of the oil" fish (Ruvettus pretiosus) of 22 Revolutionary War and the War Bepounds. While this species is fairly tween the States and today, restored common in the Mediterranean, it is from a partial lapse in care, it draws a piscatorial oddity in these sub- travelers from all parts of the countropic waters. The fish is so named | try to the oldest formally landscaped because its flesh has peculiar laxa- garden in America.

Airline Offers Ski Tours

or the Laurentian regions.

the Middleton place has been lost. The name of the English gardener, who in keeping with the times wove NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Canadian into the Carolina soil beautiful touches of French and Italian gara new series of air tours and ski dens, is lost. It is known, though, cruises to the Laurentians, to Que- that he was a protege of the then bec and to the principal winter celebrated Petin. Legend it is, then, resort areas of Canada. The program includes short, week-end trips toiled for 10 years to produce the from New York via Montreal to the formal terraces, walks and ornaki centers, as well as longer seven mental waters and "to skillfully and eight day trips to either Quebec | blend the glory of the coastal forest

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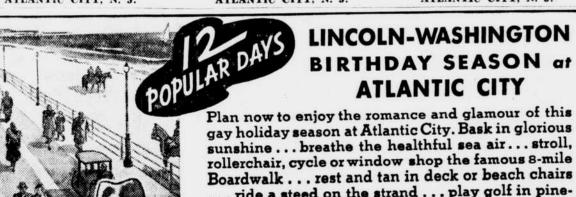
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By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., | with the well-ordered beauty of the

Two hundred years ago, the son of the Acting Governor of the Province of South Carolina brought to beauty of man's handiwork embelhis Tudor mansion on the banks of lished and perfected by nature. The the lazy Ashley River a bride of 20. glory of the 8,000 estate, still in liams, her great-grandfather once bloom the camellia japonica in pro-

smattering of history to complement | during March and April. icans indulge their piscatorial bent the luxuriant natural beauty of the Carolina low country's mellow cli- to May, lies on South Carolina high- slowly to produce the trees, drip-Although Bermuda chubs seldom mate-a beauty given a sturdiness way 61, the Ashley River road, be- shafts of sunlight stab to the lakes exceed 15 pounds in weight, they by great live oaks that were old have a high pound-for-pound fight- when Columbus discovered the New

Congress, she saw hundreds of slaves garden proper is entered through One of the rarest fish caught here begin to carve out of the stubborn

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formations, brightly colored tropic as the smaller church of Vera- tically every State were asked to prefish and lithe diving boys, all ob- cruz. Native pipes and drums will dict what Virginia might expect quoise waters.

Ernest Williamson underseas explorer, author and photographer, whose photosphere, home of "Seafloor," the world's first underseas post office, is a popular attraction. The first picnickers were bubbling with excitement as they descended the roomy, flexible tube from the trim, snow-white Jules Verne III to the steel photosphere. But their chatter turned to silence when they tood at last in the big ball fathoms deep in Nassau's tropical sea and gazed through the heavy glass window upon the sun-drenched fairy-

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the ruins of the original mansion,

built more than 200 years ago. To

the right of the steps is the re-

stored wing. Straight ahead is a

level lawn, and beyond, the famed

terraces step down to two "butter-

ers and great, moss-draped trees The gardens extend far to the left

along the Long Terrace. Beyond

The landscaped portion of the

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Charleston area is another garden.

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The estate, open from December of Charleston, for nature has worked

tween Charleston and Summerville. and streams of ink-black -water.

Passing through the plantation Too riotous for machines, the scene

entrance gates, the visitor follows was tamed by hand. Man stepped

a driveway across a spacious lawn into the picture 12 years ago, clear-

to the automobile parking area. The garden proper is entered through (See NOTEBOOK, Page C-10.)

fly" lakes, the ancient rice mill and

this terrace are the sunken gardens, the rose garden, the wandering walks lined with camellia and azaleas and reflection pools which

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Children Treated to Picnic Taxco Presents Famed Tiger Dance March 1

children's hour takes place at the famous "tiger dance" at Taxco, near Clarence Smith, chairman of the bottom of the sea in this era of Mexico City, on March 1. Wear- Virginia Conservation Commission, A few days ago a group of wide- and masks of animals and devils, son outlook for 1941 tourist travel to eyed, sun-tanned youngsters were Indian dancers will enact the hunt Virginia is the most encouraging in introduced to a brand-new kind of of the jaguar, or Mexican "tiger," years. picnic . . . amidst fantastic coral in the courtyards of the Borda Mr. Smith said that travel coun-

served from beneath Nassau's tur- provide a weird accompaniment. The host was W. H. A. Maura prominent Nassauvian, and the picnic was presided over by John rings and other articles of jewelry top hamlet, fame as Mexico's fore-

season during the 10-day festival ceived so far, 150 predicted a "good" period, Taxco's silversmiths are busy tourist business, 109 said "excellent" hammering out necklaces, pendants, and 18 "fair." which have won Taxco, the hill- Virginia can expect a substantial

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TAXCO, Mexico, Feb. 8.—Descend- By the Associated Press

ants of the Aztecs will feature their RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8.-W. ing fantastic feathered costumes gives the opinion that the pre-sec-

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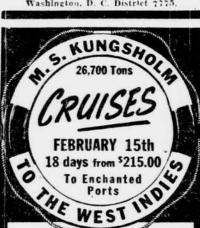


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Miami Beach Opens Fifth Golf Course

rustic bridges of cypress, in a var-MIAMI BEACH. Feb. 8.—This lety of designs, the sightseer sails; Florida resort opened its fifth golf or, he can take to the five miles from China, whom we met, is Miss neglect of God upon the part of the course recently. This is the new of footpaths.

municipal layout on Normandy Isle.

The city fathers originally intended

to delay the actual opening until

next autumn, but to forestall any

possible crowding on the original

municipal course play was started

at Normandy in late January. The

three membership courses are re-

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wild scene into paths of accessibil-

over land surrounding the reservoir

which, in old days, flooded rice

porting heavy play.

dramatized nature.

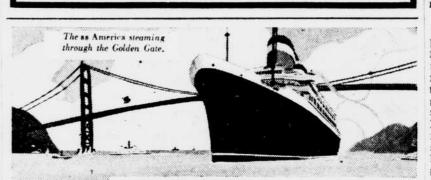
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topher Magee member of Dr. Ma-

gee's family who founded the Pitts-

Frederick Hugh, the youngest,

reserving Saturday afternoons. The

museums and the Zoo are their es-

Born in Suffolk.

its language school. There she met

It is her belief that "a national

ourselves be reborn in Him, if we

WEST PALM BEACH, Feb. 8 .-

Shuffleboard, bowling on the green

various States and those represent-

The annual celebration is man-

of the United States and Canada

are to have the necessary guidance

At West Palm Beach

States Tourist Day.

Mrs. Magee was born in Suffolk,

pecial havens of delight.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

To her husband's parochial duties as the new assistant minister to Dr. Leslie Glenn, rector of historic St. John's Church overlooking Lafayette attractive vegetation with solid Square and the White House, Mrs. banks of floral color. Thus man John Gillespie Magee, brings the adaptability of a background in

three continents. Cypress Garden back in Colonial Now an American citizen, her girltimes was a rice plantation, which, hood was spent near London as the literally went to seed. Acquired daughter of an English clergyman. Going to China as one of the misin 1906 by Benjamin Kittredge, it sionaries for the Church of England. began to take on its present garden she met her husband when he was theme in 1928, when vast crews of engaged in evangelistic work near England. Her father was the vicar men were put to work to bend the Nanking. With him, until this last spring, she has shared the responsi- vicinity of London. After complet- 1 p.m. bilities which were his as the head ing her studies at home under pri-The waters, black from the acid of a mission in the Far East during vate tutors and with two years of housemen, Hamilton Hotel, 1 p.m. of the cypress bark, were coursed the last 19 years.

"Visitors' Book" with its juxtaposi- Preparatory School for Foreign fields of 1,000 acres. Today the tion of guests from all over the Service, she was sent out to Nanclear, ebony mirror reflects the world who shared their hospitality king, China, for further training in wealth of color along the banks, in China. On a single page I and it is over this liquor onyx that glimpsed the names of Mr. and Mrs. her husband, who, Chinese fashion, tourists glide leisurely in boats Charles A. Lindbergh, Dr. and Mrs. had to buy his bride, to have her powered by Negro paddlers. Under Wilfred Grenfell and Mrs. Francis released from her missionary obli-A. Cox of Alexandria, Va. A recently arrived house guest

Helen Van Voast, an Episcopal mis- dictator nations has brought about Alumni Will Observe sionary who, like Dr. and Mrs. the holocaust of war and hate Magee, speaks Chinese, and with which is upon the world, and that them talks about the general situa- if we are to come out of it, we must Both Learning to Drive Auto.

With the gift of those who have for the days ahead." lived in far places and learned to adapt themselves to constantly Tourist Day Planned changing conditions, Mrs. Magee has already managed to convey to the house in which they have recently established themselves at 2118 Bancroft place, that intangible something which characterizes a home. Both she and her husband are doing as much walking about Washington as they have time for, in the midst of adjusting themselves to their duties here.

They are also learning to drive, archery and cards will headline the She admits, rather ruefully, "with activities for the day with a dancing traffic what it is, we aren't exastly party at Howard Park Clubhouse encouraged with the progress or during the evening. Teams from rather lack of it we are making." Washington's chain stores intrigue ing adopted cities in Florida will Mrs. Magee with their quantities compete for trophies, and amiseof fresh fruit and vegetables, after ment of fellow-visitors. her dependence on canned goods in one maneuvers as if they were a sort of private trolley car, are so practical and unusual," she com-

Expert on Mending.

We were fascinated by the composure with which she attacked the family mending pile during our interview. Her flying fingers deftly fastened a loose umbrella covering to its frame and expertly drew together a gaping hole in a youngest son's sweater, among other tasks Finally her racing needles fairly flew upon what is to be a sweater she has just started for their eldest lad, who is 18. Last September he gave up a college career at Yale to join with the Royal Canadian air force in Toronto. Dr. and Mrs. Magee have four

sons. John and David, the eldest of their quartet, were born in China David is now at Hotckiss. Christopher, a namesake of the Chris-

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City News in Brief

TODAY Hike. Wanderbirds Hiking Club.

burgh Zoo, was born in Japan and is a student at Gordon Junior High

who attends Beauvoir, one of the p.m. Cathedral group of schools, first saw the light of day in England.

For him, his mother is at present Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Report luncheon, National Sym-

phony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Carl-

of a church near Harrow in the

kindergarten and missionary train-Of great interest is the Magee's ing in the Church of England's Metals, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

gations to the Church of England.

Several thousand visitors wintering in various Lower East Coast resorts Reed, chairman of the Board of will gather here March 12 for the fourth annual South Florida All- Cleary, president of the North-

Boris Belesky, a dancer with the

Boris Belesky, a dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, will conduct a guest lesson February 23 at 1519 Connecticut avenue N.W. under auspices of the Student Ballerina Association, an organization interested in the history of dancing and the ballet. Mr. Belesky will appear here with the ballet troupe February 24 and 25.

Webster st. n.w.; the Rev. Frank Steel-man J. Wadleigh, 37, Vienna Va. and Edythe Gandy, 24, New York City; the Rev. P. W. Ginger. Earl B. Clemons, 21, 1333 Corcoran at. n.w. and Pearl E. Sutton, 18, 1116 Vt. ave n.w. the Rev. J. C. Ball. Vt. ave n.w. the Rev. J. C. Ball. Asst. n.e.; the Rev. J. C. Ball. Mary H. Faglev, 26, Mount Carmel, Pa.; the Rev. W. M. Michael Harry L. Harris, 31, Army Cantonment, Arlinston Va. and Beatrice M. Kapes 19, Hazleton, Pa. Judge Nathan Cayton. the Orient. "Those little self- aged by members of the All-States and the ballet. Mr. Belesky will service basket arrangements, which Society, representing every section appear here with the ballet troupe Harry

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Falls, Leave National Theater, 9

Agnes H. Brown, 42, 42 Q st. n.e. and
Agnes Clark, 34, 1103 P st. n.w.; the
Rev. J. L. Henry.

Edwin B. Young, ir., 22, 604 21st st. n.w., and Mabel L. Schreiber, 26, 3907 Hunt-ington st. n.w., the Rev. C. R. Ferguson. Richard O. Colbert, 26. Bayonne, N. J. and Barbara L. Twyman, 19, 2115 N st. n.w.; the Rev. Augustus Lewis.

James Peirce, 21, 505 5th st. se. and Odell Coffer, 21, 1346 1st st. s.w.; the Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Sidney Tarason, 22, 5427 8th st. n.w., and Anna Brown, 19, 2315 3rd st. n.e.; Rabbi Zemach Green, Wade Lyons, 21, 1413 8 st. n.w., and Helena Anderson, 20, 1355 T st. n.w.; the Rev. E. W. Wilson,

Agnes Clark 34, 1103 P st. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. Henry.

Regional council. Izaak Walton
League. Carroll Springs. Forest
Glen, Md., 3 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m.

Tea. Mixed Sorority Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW.

Meeting. Lutheran Crusaders, Hamilton Hotel, 9:30 a.m.

Luncheon, Uptown Washington
Lions Club, the Broadmoor, 12:15
p.m.

Luncheon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alumni of Washington, Harrington
Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Report luncheon, National Symphony, Orchecter, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

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Douglas Hill, 29, 15:24 12th st. n.w., and Olivia Harvey, 23, 806 Fern pl. n.w.; the Rev. J. Sol. Fern pl. n.w.; the Re

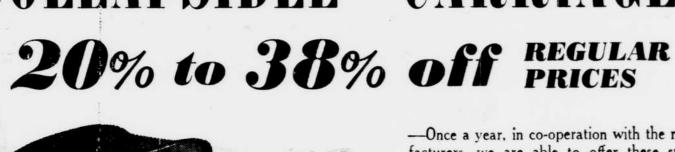
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Nicholas Berezoski. 58. 5505 16th st. n.w.
Philip Gordon, 56. Walter Reed General
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Josephine Wiltz, 52. Georgetown Hospital.
John B. Cady. 43. 65212 Newton st. n.w.
John Dinkins. 40. 2650 Wis. ave. n.w.
Infant Mulvanity. Columbia Hospital.
Johanna Humphries. 77. 1217 Hope ave. se.
James E. H. Taylor. 64. Freedmen's Hospital.
William Gray. 56. Emergency Hospital.
Beverly Long. 50. Gallinger Hospital.
Emma McAfee. 44. 2145 N st. n.w.
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Valentine Party To Be Given By Council

At the regular meeting of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Hazel Mae Mazyck, announced a special Valentine party for the entertainment of its members next meeting of the council. Friday, 9 p.m., at 523 Eighth street N.E., each member attending to bring a novelty valentine.

Plans were discussed by the captain of the Drill Team Club, Mrs. Mary Risler, for a membership drive in honor of the national deputy councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery. The council is to be divided into two sections, the Red and Blue, the losing team and captain to treat the winner.

Councilor Mrs. Mazyck has granted the request of Mrs. Clara Burgess for a transfer card to Old Glory Council. No. 12. This council extended congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Martin upon their golden wedding anniversary, the celebration of which took place January 12. A card of sympathy has also been sent to the national treasurer, Mrs. Mable Vaux, because of the death of her brother, the late Augustus Scheele of Mizpah Council, No. 3.

Installation.

The following officers of Barbara Frietchie Council were installed by the State deputy. Viola Henley; Councilor, Lingan Soper: associate Clara Lamphier; vice councilor, Margaret Horstman; assistant vice councilor, Majorie Burch: junior past councilor, Lillian Goetzinger; assistant junior past councilor, Georgia Smith; assistant recording secretary, Alice Soper, and warden, Irene Callow.

Mrs. Mabel Downing, from Fidelity Council, being State deputy for Triumph Council, presided over installation of officers on January 30. Officers installed are: Councilor, Mrs. Margaret Gray; associate councilor, Mrs. Mary Skates; vice councilor, Mrs. Welda Sampson; assistant vice councilor, Mrs. Jessie Davis: conductor, Mrs. June Delander; warden, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe; inside sentinel, Mrs. Jane Thomas; outside sentinel, Mrs. Mildred Slaughter: book officers, Mrs. J. W. Schwank, Mrs. Agnes Barbour, Mrs. Marie Stevenson, Mrs. Fannie Joiner, Mrs. Pearl Goodwin.

Weekly Meetings.

February 10-Old Glory Council sitation at Northeast Masonic emple. Virginia Dare Council will eet at Juniors' Hall, 808 I street .W. There will be an early meetng so all members can attend the isitation. Independent Council at 108 I street N.W.

February 11-Martha Dandridge Council will meet at Northeast Maonic Temple, 8 p.m. Kenilworth Unity Council will meet at 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E. Fidelity Council will meet at 808 I street

February 12-Loyalty Council meets at Northeast Masonic Temple. 8 p.m. Plans-will be discussed for the membership drive. Esther Council will meet at Wisconsin avenue and Windom place. Anacostia Council will meet at Masonic Temple, Fourteenth and U streets S.E.

February 13-Triumph Council " Il meet at Northeast Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Mizpah Council will meet at Friendship Hall, Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. February 14-All State and national officers are to attend Friendship Council at their visitation, 8 n.m. Also all members. Golden Rule Council will meet at Northeast Masonic Temple at an early meeting to attend the visitation.

Mealth Defense Bill Indorsed by Dr. Cabot

The possible effect of the Selective Service Act on young physicians and internes in this country was discussed by Dr. Hugh Cabot of Boston before a joint meeting of the Interne Council and Association of Medical Students of Washington Friday night at Gallinger Hospital auditorium.

Dr. Cabot indorsed the Murray bill for national health defense which provides for the deferment of hospital internes and residents and medical and dental students until they have completed their train-

From what he observed during nearly four years with the British forces in the World War, Dr. Cabot said he had learned "the extreme folly of wasting medical person-

Y. W. C. A. News

Tea will be served this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock by the Loyalty Class of the Calvary Baptist Church. Miss Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist, and Miss Ethel M. Abbott, pianist, will present the musical program beginning at 5 o'clock.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will meet on Monday for rehearsal at 4 o'clock and the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will meet at 7 o'clock rather than at 7:30 on Monday. Advisers to the Girl Reserves in the public schools will convene at

4:30 on Tuesday. At 5:45 they will meet for dinner and further discus-The Xenos Club members will be addressed by a special speaker on "The Organization of the Defense

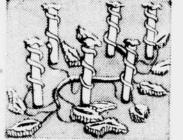
Program" at 8 o'clock on Wednesday On Thursday the Blue Triangle Club is having a valentine party. Miss Connie Larkin, chairman of

the Recreation Committee, is in charge. The All States Club will be addressed by Miss Mary Robinson of the Woman's Bureau on "Household Employment," Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Mary Bryant is the

executive secretary of this department of the Y. W. C. A. The Instrumental Ensemble will

meet on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Girl Reserves of Western and Wilson High Schools are having a joint dance at the Wesley Heights Women's Club on Friday night at 9 o'clock. The Central High School Girl Reserves are having a dance on the same night at the Y, beginning

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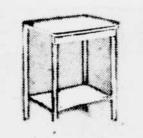
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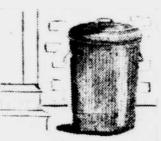
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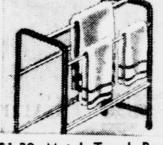
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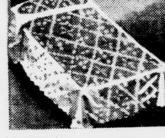
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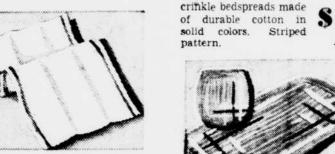
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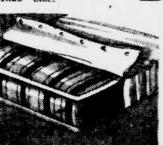
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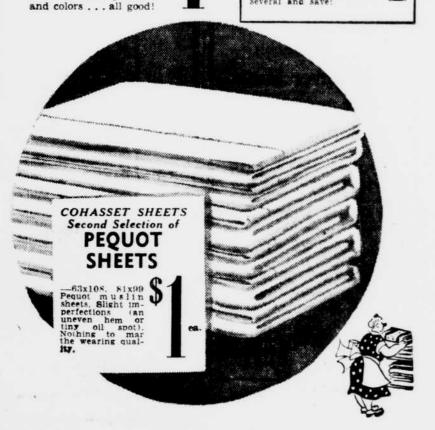




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Eleven private and parochial schools here have entered the Nation-wide high school essay contest sponsored by the Ladies' Auxillary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Hanna C. Weber, 314 Shepherd street N.W., chairman of

the local committee in charge. Judges for the local contest are being selected, Mrs. Weber announced, and will be made public soon. Essays must be in the hands of the local chairman not later than midnight of February 22. The

subject is "One Nation Indivisible." The contest is a major activity of the auxiliary as part of its Americanism program. A total of \$2,000 is offered in prizes, including \$1,000 cash and a gold medal to the boy or girl who wins first place.

The schools include: National Cathedral School for Girls, Immaculate Conception School, St. Athony's, St. John's College, Gonzaga College, Notre Dame Academy, Holy Cross Academy, St. Rose Technical School, Sacred Heart School, St. Paul's Academy and St. Patrick's

The national judges are Frank L. Martin, dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri; Mrs. Catherine Edwards, associate editor of Parents' Magazine, and Dr. James E. West of New York, chief scout executive, Boy Scouts of America.

Y. M. C. A. News Men's Department.

Events this week are: Tomorrow, 6 p.m., Y.'s Men's Club dinner, Smorgasbord: 7:30 p.m., Monday Night Bible Class; 8 p.m., health lecture.

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Omega Sorority. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Glee Club, Checker Club, Fencing Club, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., weekly staff conference; 8 p.m., public speaking group; 9:30 p.m., Town Hall of the

Friday, 7:15 p.m., motion picture program: 7:30 p.m., Radio Club. Saturday. 9:30 a.m., Radio Club; 2 p.m., Phi Beta Gamma Fraternity; 7:15 p.m., broadcast of international Sunday school lesson, Station WINX, A. Rae Williams, speaker; 8 p.m., Debating Club.

Boys' Activities. Monday, 4 p.m., Model Making Club.

Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., library; 6:30 p.m., girls' auxiliary. Thursday, 3:30 p.m., library; 7 p.m., Clay Modeling Club; 7:30 p.m., George Williams' Hi-Y and church

co-ed program.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Games Club: 7:45 p.m., Troop 100, Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., Senior Boys' Council; p.m., co-ed recreational program Saturday, 9:30 a.m., first-aid class; 11:45 a.m., prep Indian program; 12:45 p.m., Parents' Club luncheon; 1:30 p.m., motion pictures; 2 p.m., Clay Modeling Club; 2:30 p.m., Stamp Club; 3 p.m., Drum and Bugle Corps: 4 p.m., Art Club; 5:30 p.m., all members' swim.

Women of the Moose

Columbia Chapter will present a patriotic radio program over Station WOL on Thursday from 9:15 to 9:30 p.m., sponsored by Mrs. Ola D. Lee, radio and publicity chairman of the chapter, commemorating the births of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and at the same time will celebrate the 21st anniversary of the chapter.

The principal speaker will be Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and present director general and pilgrim governor of the Loyal Order of Moose. The soloist will be Mrs. Alicia Kohrt, dramatic soprano.

The chapter will also observe its 21st anniversary the following evening, at the Moose Hall, with the senior regent, Mrs. Anna R. Gilbert, as general chairman. At the same time the birthday chairman. Mrs. Anna Sullivan, will present a special feature for chapter members having birthday anniversaries during Feb-

Senator Davis has been invited to attend, as well as the grand chancel-lar of the Women of the Moose, Miss Katherine Smith. Others invited include Miss Alice Farris, grand registrar, Mooseheart Alumni; Supreme Councilman Representative William A. Pittenger of Minnesota, and the officers and members of Arlington, Va., chapter, and all past governors of the Loyal Order of Moose.



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Mrs. Fannie S. Meeks, chaplain; Mrs. William Balcom, first vice pres- and Mrs. Carrie Stratton, color following their meeting at 6 p.m. Star Building. The officers are: Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Delia Barber, sergeant at arms; ident, of New York; Mrs. David Hill, bearer, of Philadelphia.

Killeen, first vice president; Mrs. of records; Mrs. W. J. Seelye, his- Mrs. Fannie Meeks, second vice pres-New Colonial Hotel. Mrs. J. W. son, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Cushman, national president, of Hollywood, Calif., performed the in-Hollywood, Calif., performed the in-Hol

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and Public Order Committees, as The Membership Committee also chairman of the group. tomorrow, at the Almas Temple,

1315 K street N.W. Odell S. Smith Buildings and Costs of the Public heads the Public Order Committee Schools Committee will meet at while Henry S. Owens is chairman 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harvey's The Board of Trade Membership of the Membership Committee.

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will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at The Subcommittee on School the Harrington Hotel.

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MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, Jr. Although the attractive daughter-in-law of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and her husband make their home in New York, they are frequent visitors at the White House.

Social Pace Is Faster In Capital as Lent's Start Approaches

Larger and Livelier Parties Keep Washington Leaders Busy: Many Week-End Affairs

With only two weeks remaining before Lent will start and bring to a close winter's elaborate social activity, hosts and hostesses are crowding into these days many entertainments. This week end, particularly, promises to fulfill entirely the wishes of one of Washington's popular official hostesses, who was heard to complain recently that, although she spent the day going from one party to another, she found only a few invited guests at each gathering. Large and livelier were social affairs of yesterday and last evening and the same is true of events scheduled for today

The visit of Mrs. Harold H. Sims, widow of the Attache of the British Embassy, is the reason for one party, that of the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne.

Small Group Is Entertained At Norwegian Legation.

Entertaining at the Legation last evening, the Minister and Mme. de Morgenstierne had only a small group and the fete was as informal as a party in a legation could be made. Mrs. Sims is at the Wardman Park Hotel and will stay over for the dinner which Senator and Mrs. Arthur H Vandenberg will give tomorrow eve-* ning in honor of Lauritz Melchior,

the singer, and Mrs. Melchior.
Parties for today include the tea
which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien will have from 4:30 to 7 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club, and. for the younger set, the at home at which the Misses Bambie, Martha and Joan McKenna will be hostesses. Mrs. Ernest Davenport

To Be Hostess At Tea. Another party this afternoon is the tea which Mrs. Ernest W. Davenport will give for her cousin, Representative David J. Ward and his daughter. Miss Stella Ward of Salisbury, Md. Mrs. Davenport is a former resident of the Eastern

Assisting Mrs. Davenport at the tea at the Women's National Democratic Club on New Hampshire ave- for some time. M. de Ghika is exnue, will be her sister, Mrs Randall pected to arrive on the West Coast Cordy, Mrs. Paul Yuper, Mrs. Ira the middle or latter part of this Dennison, and Mrs. H. King Vann. week and will come at once to At the tea table will be Mrs. Julian Washington. Friant, Mrs. Bruce Lamond, Mrs. Emil Schram, Mrs. Charles Herrick, Washington, having visited here a Mrs. Charles Brand, Mrs. O. W. Mc-Neese, and the hostess' sister-in-law, garian consul in New York. He was Mrs. David Wimbrow of Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. Berle Give Tea

For Leaders in Congress. Members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House mingled with newspapermen, who cover the State Department, at the tea which the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., gave at their home, Single Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Berle are doing quite a bit of entertaining at their lovely street which M. de Ghika will take home on Cathedral avenue these days and next Saturday they will again be hosts, when their guests next week for the South to remain will be more newspapermen and through the winter. Both M. and members of Congress who are par- Mme. Pelenyi will be greatly missed Department activities.

Mrs. Edgar Is Entertaining For Son and Daughter-in-Law.

ticularly interested in the State in Washington where they have Another party for visitors is the tea which Mrs. Goodloe Edgar will will visit relatives of Mme. Pelenyi in Cleveland in the spring and probably spend some time each year (See SOCIAL, Page D-3.) in Washington.

Grand Duchess Charlotte To Be Feted Elaborately As White House Guest

Many Large Affairs Scheduled This Week Will Keep Capital Social Circles Busy

> By MARGARET HART, Society Editor.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have completed plans for entertaining the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, who will be their guest at the White House for three days. Although the State Department has announced that the visit of the Grand Duchess will be informal, an elaborate program has been arranged to fill the hours of her stay in the Nation's Capital.

The Grand Duchess will be accompanied by her husband, Prince Felix, and their 21-year-old son, Jean, hereditary Grand Duke of the little country now occupied by Germany. Also in the party will be the lady-inwaiting, Mme. Josef Bech, and the aide, Lt. Konsbruck.

Official Welcome Arranged When Visitors Arrive.

The royal visitors will arrive from Canada, where they have lived since their country was taken over by Germany last year, at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. They will be given an official welcome at Union Station by representatives of this Government, who will escort them to the White House, where a luncheon is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany her guests on a drive to Mount Vernon at 2:30 o'clock and a dinner will be given in their honor in the State dining room of the mansion Wednesday night.

Thursday will be crowded with events for the distinguished visitors. They will be honor guests at a luncheon given by the special assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, and following this there will be a musicale at the White House for them. In the evening the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt will give another dinner for their guest. The Grand Duchess will visit the American National Red Cross headquarters at 11 o'clock Thursday morning and it is likely that Mrs. Roosevelt will ac-

Grand Duchess Charlotte and her party will conclude their visit with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. They will go from the White House to the Luxembourg Legation, where they will be given a luncheon by the Minister and Mme. Le Gallais. In the afternoon the Grand Duchess will hold an audience, and her departure from the Capital is set for 6:55 o'clock Friday. The royal party will visit Chicago after their stay here.

Two Congressional Club Receptions This Week.

The midwinter social season will soar to a new high this week, for, in addition to the White House events, there are two large Congressional Club receptions and a cabinet at home, besides the many smaller parties

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt will be the honor guest of the Conressional Club, which will entertain again Thursday, this time in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace. The last of the state receptions at the White House will be held Tuesday evening, with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertaining in honor of the Army and Navy. Also marking the calendar Tuesday is the tea Lady Halifax, wife of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, will give at the British Embassy and the luncheon Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, will give in honor of Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the present War. Capt. and Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, too, will be hosts that day. Their

(See HART, Page D-10.)



MISS LUCILE SHEPPARD Daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texas, Miss Sheppard, who in the spring will marry Mr. Arthur H. Keyes, jr., is visiting her parents in the city. She is on vacation from Radcliff College.

Betrothal Announcements Indicate Full Calendar Of Spring Weddings

Misses Gaston, Nelson, Preston And Grigsby Are Among The Brides-to-Be

"In the spring" and "in April" seem to be the theme songs of each of the many new engagements.

It will be a spring wedding for Miss Mary Rainey Gaston. whose parents, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Herbert E. Gaston, today announce her engagement to Mr. Robert Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kramer of Davenport, Iowa. Miss Gaston Is Graduate Of Vassar College.

Miss Gaston was graduated from Vassar College and has done graduate work in public administration at the University of Minne-

Mr. Kramer was graduated from Harvard College and from Harvard Law School. He is a reserve lieutenant in the United States Army, now on temporary duty in the War Department.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson To Wed Mr. Charles McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Nelson of Huntington, W. Va., and Manassas Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson of Washington and Huntington, to Mr. Charles Fenton Mercer McGuire, son of Mrs. M. H.

Many to Join In Lincoln Celebration

G. O. P. Notables To Attend Dinner Wednesday

Many prominent Republicans of he District are making reservations to attend the Lincoln's Birthday banquet at 7 o'clock Wednesday at the Mayflower. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will be the principal

The dinner is being sponsored by Republican members of Congress and local Republican organizations. The League of Republican Women, 1301 Seventeenth street N.W., is handling the ticket sale.

Representative U. S. Guyer is chairman of the Committee on Ar-

Among those who have made res-John Thomas, Senator Arthur G. Jackson Preston, to Lt. James By-Capper, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, ington McAfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Col. and Mrs. Paul FitzWilliam O. Gilbert, Mrs. Paul FitzWilliam O. Gilbert, Mrs. Paul FitzMiss Preston is a great-grandMiss Preston is a great-grandGen Thomas J. "Stone-Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Col. and Mrs. wedding will take place in the late ander Loose, Mr. and Mrs. James A. wall" Jackson and numbers among Councilor, Mrs. James G. Wentz, her ancestors many of the country's Miss Temple Bailey and Miss Marion most prominent pioneers. She at-

Many Others Have Sent In Their Reservations.

Others who have made reserva- Gamma Fraternity. tions include Mrs. Nicholas Long- Lt. McAfee was graduated last

McGuire of Washington and Clark County, Va. The wedding will take place Saturday evening, April 26, in the home of the bride's parents in Huntington in the presence of members of the two families. Additional guests have been invited to the reception that will follow. Miss Nelson is a granddaughter of

the late Mr. Houghton A. Robson, prominent philanthropist of Huntington. She was graduated from Briarcliff Manor in New York where she received her diploma in music. She also was graduated from the Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, after which she came to Wash-ington. Miss Nelson is a member of the Huntington Junior League in which she has served as officer.

Mr. McGuire was graduated from the Kent School in Connecticut. from the University of Virginia and from the National Law School in Washington. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, the Sons of the Cincinnati and the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fra-

Miss Julia Preston to Marry Lt. James B. McAfee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Randolph ervations are Senator and Mrs. Ar- Preston of Charlotte, N. C., and thur H. Vandenberg, Senator and Washington announce the engage-Mrs. H. H. Burton, Senator and Mrs. ment of their daughter, Miss Julia Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Gen. and Stanley McAfee of Charlotte. The

> tended Salem College and George Washington University and is member of the Kappa Kappa

-Hessler Photos. (See CELEBRATION, Page D-4.) (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-4.)

Hungary's On Way Here

M. George de Ghika Will Succeed M. John Pelenyi

The newly appointed Hungarian Minister, M. George de Ghika, is en route to his new post here from Japan, where he served as Minister

The new envoy is no stranger in number of times while he was Hunappointed Minister to Japan from his duties in New York. M. de Ghika

The Pelenyis Prepare

To Leave for South. The former Minister, M. John Pelenyi, who resigned some weeks ago, is at the Shoreham with Mme. sonal things before the arrival of the new Minister. M. Pelenyi leased Estabrook, the estate of Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien on Albemarle

over when he arrives. M. and Mme. Pelenyi will leave made many friends for their country as well as personal friends. They



SENORA DE BRIN.

The wife of the Panama Ambassador, who presented his credentials to the President last month, is a lovely addition to the diplomatic contingent of Washington,

Howe to Fete Symphony Volunteers

Party to Be Given This Afternoon At Alibi Club

Mr. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the National Symphony Orchestra's eleventh annual sustaining fund campaign, will entertain workers at a cocktail party at the Alibi Club after the "Beloved Masterpiece" concert at Constitution Hall this afternoon.

The results of the campaign, now entering the second week in an effort to reach the goal of \$107 .-600, will be given at the next two report luncheons. The luncheons are scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday, the final day of the drive. Luncheons Barometers

Of Public Response. Held at the Carlton, these luncheons are the barometers of public response to the campaign to provide the necessary funds for the National Symphony's 1941-2 season. Conducted by a committee consisting of Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, chairman; Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Bruce Baird and Mrs. Milton W. King, they both mark the progress of the campaign and present a true cross section of the drive personnel-the heads of committees, volunteer workers and honored guests who make each year's symphony concerts possible. Back of the reports given out by committee chairmen at the lunchcons is the work of about 800 volunteer workers who, throughout the drive, canvass the city and suburbs

signed to reach every phase of Washington life. Three committees which are cncouragingly close to their quotas at the halfway mark of the drive are the Special Gifts, the Army and the Orchestra Guild.

for contributions. Under the gen-

eral chairmanship of Mr. Howe and

the vice chairmanship of A. F.

E. Horn, these workers function

Special Gifts Group Headed by Thomas P. Morgan, jr. The Special Gifts Committee, which solicits only the larger givers, is headed by Mr. Thomas P. Morgan. jr., with Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon as vice chairman. Its personnel is comprised of Mrs. Bruce Baird, Miss Esther Behrend, Mrs. Francis Biddle. Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Walter A. Gawler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. MacGill James, Mrs. David B. Karrick, Mr. Milton King, Dr. William McClellan, Mrs. Leonid Orusoff, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. Frank Rounds, jr., Miss Marian Stevens, Mr. L. Corrin Strong, Mr. Frederick A. Whiting, jr., and Mr. Robert W.

Soliciting the military personnel of Washington, the Army committee Mr. and Mrs. James Fieser of the is headed jointly by Mrs. William American Red Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Bryden and Brig. Gen. John N. Mark Thistlewaite, Dr. Robert H. Greely. Workers in this group, who Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Baldare sub-divided to cover the various | Win and Mr. Curtis Hodges of the branches of the service, include Mrs. Greater National Capital Com-William A. Borden, Miss Katherine | mittee. Andrews, Mrs. William C. Crance, Mrs. H. E. Maguire and Mrs. M W.

Schoepoester. Most successful committee last year, and promising to be equally brilliant this year is the Orchestra Guild, which functions under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Foster Adams and Mrs. Charles Bittinger. One of the largest committees engaged in the drive, it has been divided into teams under the supervision of Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Bittinger, Mrs. Warren Grimes, Mrs. Society of Artists Boyd Taylor, Mrs. J. Frank Staley Mrs. John Hutson, Miss Mary Hobat Opens Exhibition and Miss Mable Strider.

Eight other committees are also the Suburban, the Speakers Bureau and the Publicity Committees.

Will Go to Florida

Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell of Wesley Heights and Mrs. Ivan J. Riley of Sixteenth Street Highlands will leave tomorrow for a month in Florida. They will be joined later by their husbands.



The engagement of Miss Gaston to Mr. Robert Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kramer of Davenport, Iowa, is announced by her parents, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Herbert E. Gaston. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Rhode Island Society

Three hundred members of the

Rhode Island State Society of

tion, including Senators Peter G.

lowed by dancing until 1 o'clock.

To Dance Saturday

Indiana Society through 11 separate committees de- Party February 17 To Honor Wickards

The Secretary of Agriculture and Washington are expected to attend Mrs. Claude R. Wickard will be a reception and dance Saturday eveguests of honor of the Indiana So- ning at the Hotel La Fayette. ciety of Washington at a dinner A reception to members of the dance February 17 at the Shore- Rhode Island congressional delega-

Following the dinner. Secretary Gerry and Theodore Francis Green Wickard will make a brief address, after which there will be a reception in order that those attending the dinner dance will have an opportunity to greet the honor guests. Representative Charles Hallack, newly-elected president of the society, will preside at the dinner, and society; Mr. Harold E. Sheffers, Mrs. Oswald Ryan, whose husband Mr. William J. Crane, Miss Helen is a member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, is general chairman for Mrs. Arthur E. Donnelly the party. Assisting her are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergman, Repre-

In addition to officers and members of the Executive Committee of the society, those assisting will be

sentative and Mrs. Noble Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Bal-

Invitations to assist in receiving have been issued to prominent Indianans now in Washington, including Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. Royd R. Sayers, Representative and Mrs. Louis Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. McFall, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Minton and Federal Security Administrator and

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt. Representative Hallack is in charge of reservations for the party.

Miss Clara Saunders and Mrs active in raising the \$107.600 needed Netta Craig will be hostesses this insure the National Symphony's afternoon for the Society of Washeleventh season. They are the As- ington Artists at its 50th annual sociation's Committee, the Educa- exhibition. They will be assisted by tion, the Government, the Navy, Mr. Nicolai Sikovsky and Mr. Clinton Stubbs as hosts. The exhibition which is being held in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, will be open for

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Goodwill Tea Miss Cullen To Be Held Tuesday

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Wallace Head Receiving Line

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Ars. Henry A. Wallace will head the receiving line at the Goodwill Industries benefit fashion show and tea Tuesday afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel.

In the line with the wives of the President and the Vice President will be the new president of the organization, Mrs. William O. Doug-

Committee of Ushers Headed by Mrs. Snow.

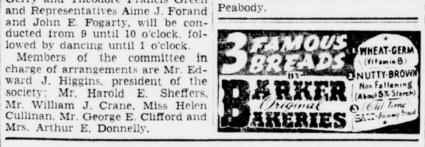
On the Committee of Ushers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William B. Snow, are Mrs. Joseph Paul. N. Nuckols, Mrs. Ralph McElvenny,

Members of the Ticket Committee nclude Miss Gertrude Lutz, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Charles M. Marsh, Mrs. Richard Stimson, Miss Clara Lutz and Mrs. Benjamin D.

Mrs. Morris Shephard and Mrs. Tilghman Parks will be hostesses with Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. R. P. Herrick and Mrs. Needham Turnage

Hostess Committee To Serve at Tea Table.

Also on the Hostess Committee and among those who will be at the tea table are Mrs. Edward Shields, Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Husband, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier, Mrs. Henry D. Ralph, Mrs. L. H. Macomber, Mrs. George S. Ward, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols and Mrs. Stanley C. Sears. Others who will serve on this committee are Mrs. Chesly Manly, Mrs. R. C. Bowker, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. John M. Guider, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. J. Brent Clark, Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Mrs. M. Goodwin and Mrs. R. C.



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Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. Hermony at the home of the bride's man Cook of Baltimore and the late parents in Silver Spring, Md.

ida, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, jr., will be The ceremony was performed by at home in the Beechfield Arms Msgr. Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Apartments, Baltimore. Washington. Msgr. McAdams is a cousin of the bride.

The bride's gown was of faille, made in basque bodice fashion with las, wife of Mr. Justice Douglas, and the outgoing president, Mrs. Samuel little standing rolled collar effect, full skirt and train. Her veil had raises coronet effect, shirred of the veiling itself and was as long as the train of her gown. She carried white The maid of honor was the bride's

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The other attendants were Miss Anne Griswold Cullen, sister of the

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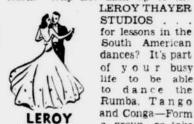
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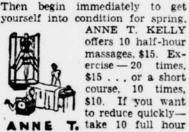


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Theatre Note.

It may be difficult to believe but Julie Haydon, co-star "The Time of Your Life" which comes to the National Theatre tomorro flat just of

made sounding Coward The Scoun-M i s s JULIE HAYDON

Haydon thus put an end to what certainly would have been a brilliant movie career to return to Broadway and take her chances in a new play whose possible success was entirely problematical. However, it turned out that the play, "Shadow and Substance," WAS a success and Miss Haydon's acting helped to make

A deceptive looking person is Julie Haydon. She does not "look like" an actress. Walking down the street she gives more the appearance of an unsophisticated high school girl. She wears only the smallest amount of make-up and never seems to have a hat. She usually just ties a kerchief over her long blonde hair, which is brushed straight back, and let's it go at that. "I love those crazy little hats, but I can't wear one," she says naively. "Besides, every time I buy a hat I lose

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V. Valta Parma Found Books in Old Storeroom.

The realization of the President's dream of a library on his estate at Hyde Park which would be the repository for his state papers, public documents and other memorabilia which he has collected during his more than a quarter century in public life, is fast materializing.

Like Jefferson, who was the architect of the library at the University of Virginia, Mr. Roosevelt planned and designed the library on his estate. Jefferson followed the classic style of architecture, while the President, in keeping with the architeccestors, used Dutch design.

V. Valta Parma, former curator of among her assistants her daughter, brary of Congress and now editorial Byron of Maryland. consultant of the Encyclopedia Lt. Edgar is a member of the kept, came across the "Book of with his mother.
Knowledge," and was entranced Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Allen

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He spoke of the plan to Mr. William Bullitt. Secretary of Navy Knox, Mr. Sumner Welles, Mr. Jesse Jones and others and found them enthusiastic over the idea. These, with other friends, were asked to present a volume, and the Presi-

m famous statesmen in the world's the prominent feature of the cover being a gilded mace, symbol of authority, and around it the great lawgivers from Aristotle down

Col. Knox chose "Navigators and Explorers," volume V, with which he is said to have been intrigued. and Mr. Frederic Delano the one mother, Mrs. Alma Axford about the great teachers of the on the front cover and on the back Heights, Md., near Frederick. the four evangelists and a sacred emblem as a centerpiece. Space is too short to describe all of those stone Heights Miss Bess Rice of uniquely beautiful books, and the Point Pleasant, W. Va.

delightful spontaneity of the donors.

Social (Continued From Page D-1.)

give this afternoon for her son ture and tradition of his Dutch an- and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. James Edgar. Mrs. Edgar, who is Always on the lookout for rare entertaining in her apartment at editions and beautiful bindings, Mr. 2101 Connecticut avenue, will have the Rare Book Division of the Li- Mrs. Byron, wife of Representative

Americana, when browsing around Maryland National Guard now on in a small storeroom where the ar- duty at Fort Meade and with Mrs. chives of the Grolier Society are Edgar is spending the week end

with its exquisite artistry and work- are spending some time in the Capital while they complete research The books, which cost \$200 a vol- for new books. Mr. Allen is the ume, are bound in cobalt blue cape author of "Only Yesterday" and has levant morocco with leather joints, a new volume almost ready. This cream watered silk doublures and evening they will be honor guests at fly leaves, the edges cut smooth, a buffet supper which Representahand designed, then pure gold leaf tive and Mrs. Byron will give in hand painted and gauffered, each their home on Woodley road. Mrs. binding elaborately decorated with Allen is a native of Hagerstown, different symbolic inlays. The de- Md., where Mrs. Byron's family long sign decorating both covers of the has been prominent and which is books is geometric in character and not far from Williamsport, which is



MRS. SMITH HEMPSTONE.

With her family Mrs. Hempstone moved last week to Annapolis where Capt. Hempstone has been assigned to duty at the Naval Academy. Mrs. Hempstone, however, will spend a great deal of time in Washington working for the success of the annual Phantom Dinner for the benefit of the House of Mercy, of which she is president of the Board of Lady -Harris-Ewing Photo.

herst, Va., is the week end guest and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Akin in Earl Hoyle, in Philadelphia.

Social Activities

At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Feb. 8 .-Mrs. B. S. Trone has returned to her

home in Hagerstown after spending

several weeks with her daughter,

Mrs. J. J. Etgen. Mrs. Etgen ac-

companied her home to stay several

Mrs. Ernest Gartner and Mrs.

Hugh Carter jointly entertained the

Philathea Class of Grace Church

Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Moxley of Gaithers-

Mrs. Smith Hoyle of Boyds has

Mr. and Mrs. Marbury Gates are

different symbolic centerpiece and devices in each of the four corners. Supper Parties Are Given of inlaid leather used in the decoration of the binding of these 20 vol-

Shannons, Mastersons, Werkings Are Among Week's Hosts; House Guests Numerous

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shannon entertained last evening at a buffet the bindings should consist of motifs' supper and bridge party in their home in Arlington Village. Their guests indicative of the contents of the were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Pomeroy, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Spitler, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spissman, Mr. and Mrs. William Gartner, As he looked at the motto, "Io Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver and Mrs. Mabel Gretham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Masterson were hosts last evening at a buffet spending their vacation in Miami, per and card party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis Hyland, who Fla. Mrs. Gates formerly was Miss it suddently came to him that it will leave soon to make their home in Maryland. The additional guests would be shameful to shut up those were Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Beary, Mr. and wonderful bindings in a private li- Mrs. Robert McChesney and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carroll,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Werking > gave a dinner and bridge party last evening in their home, on North Washington boulevard. Their guests hance his collection of early Ameri- were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Millard can children's books, and where they and Mr. and Mrs. William Hinman of Falls Church and Mr. and Mrs.

E. W. Gaumnitz of Arlington. and Philadelphia is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCalmont in

Miss Anne Vail has as week end iont's six executive assistants, who guests in her home, in Arlington

glory in anonymity, asked to give Village, Miss Clare Louise Wilkins volume IV, "Great Teachers of the of Lake Placid, N. Y., who is a member of the Ice-Capades and Miss Senator Wagner gave the volume Jacqueline McCoy of Norfolk, Va.

The Bryans Are Visiting

In Kent, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Bryan are spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf in Kent. Ohio. Mr. George L. Axford has arrived from Southampton, N. Y., to spend

Mr. Welles and Vice President Wal- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. chose literature of the ages, Marshall, in Lee Heights, and his

world, from Christ down through and their daughter, Miss Virginia the centuries. This volume was one Kemp, are spending the week end Mrs. Harold R. Stark entertained at of the loveliest, with a miniature with Mr. Kemp's parents, Mr. and dinner last evening at their home on of Christ and several of the apostles Mrs. Robert A. Kemp, in Braddock Observatory Circle

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Campbell have as house guest at Living-

Mrs. Roland M. Cocker of Am-

The George A. Smiths Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Akin in

Are on Florida Trip.

Mrs. Edwin S. Ross of New York are in Fort Myers, Fla., for several weeks; they were accompanied by Mr. Smith's brother. Mr. William Smith of New York. Mrs Parsons Pilcher of Colonial

Village is in Jacksonville, Fla., for an indefinite stay Mr. and Mrs. George Seely, who

recently arrived from Nashville. Tenn., have taken a house at 823 Ostiland street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall have as guest at Waverly Hills, the lat-ter's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Greer of Newbort News, Va. Mrs. William Hall Scott came ves-

terday from her home in Pittsburgh to spend until tomorrow with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and two weeks with his brother-in-law Mrs. Horace M. Patton in Colonial

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Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. George A. Lilly, Mr. L. H. La Motte, jr., and Dr. James Alex-Senora de Recinos, wife ander Lyon.

Others are Mrs. William Arthur Mergan, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner. Mr. William R. McComb, Mrs. H. H. legation on Eighteenth street. McCubbin, Mr. Charles E. Mills, Mrs. Alfred P. Niblack, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Mrs. Harry Norment, Col Burnett R. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parsons, Mrs. Frank M. Parrish, Miss Lelia M. Peachy, Mr. C. L. Parker, Mrs. Lee M. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rodlun, Maj. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith, Mrs. H. Benjamin Smith, Mrs. Louis Simon, Mrs. Chester D. Swope, Dr. and Mrs. Le Roy Sawyer, jr.; Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mr. Sidney A. Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward Mr. Herbert L. Willett, jr.; Mrs. Harry Wardman, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Mrs. William B. Willard and Comdr. Homer N. Wallin.

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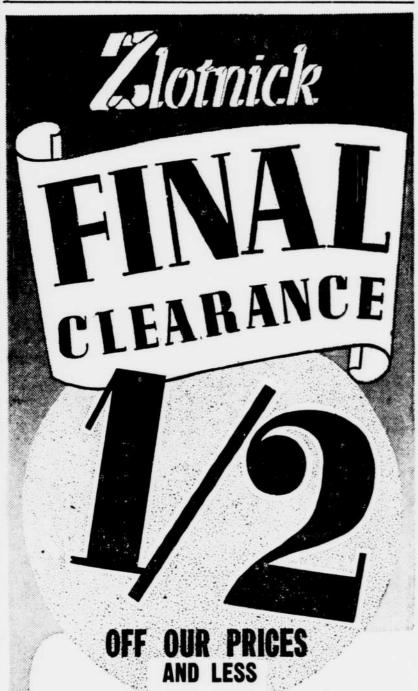
TERE'S a new jacket dress which has A adopted the most important fashionheadline of the season . . . the softly rolling, deep-throated neckline. In contrast to the sheer navy wool, the light dress-top — in white, pink, or blue rayon — has the trim shirt-collar (worn outside) which is the highlight of this 1941 fashion! Sizes 12 to 18.

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for a month's vacation in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler were hosts at dinner and bridge for eight guests Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert E. Lessler of Annapolis, Md., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones. Mrs. Lessler was the honor guest at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday given by Mrs. Harold E. Doyle in her home, in

Mrs. Thorton W. Owen entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Toll House Tavern in compliment to her sister, Miss Rosalyn Rohman of Brimfield, Ill . There were 14 guests. Mrs. Reginal H. Pledger entertained at a bridge supper Tuesday in compliment to Miss Rohman.

Miss Betsy Jane Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham, is the week end guest of Lt. and Mrs. H. L. Reiter, jr., of Annapolis, Md. She attended the fare- *

well ball Thursday evening. Mrs. William D. Wrightson entertained at the Army daughters'

luncheon Monday at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Mrs. Hugh Greenwood of Washington, formerly of Maricaibo, Venezuela, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton will be hosts this evening at a supper party at the Columbia Country | Miss Grigsby to Be Married

Club for Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Reyman, To Mr. William Osenbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibby Munson. Miss birthday anniversary of Mrs. Peter- here.

son. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles V. Imlay. Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck were hosts at a dinner party last evening, April. entertaining in their home for Dr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, Miss Miss Harriet Ann Page

man Coyle and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Barkley tained at luncheon and bridge yes- to Mr. Drury Harvey Blair, son of terday for 12 guests at the Toll Mr. and Mrs. William Addison Blair,

Mrs. C. N. Gilmore of Greensburg, School in the class of 1935.

Mrs. George Jetter entertained at Ross Dhu Lodge. Miss Lucy Foster, a student of

Mary Baldwin College, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller C. the late spring. Foster, for her midwinter vacation and has visiting her her classmates, Miss Betty Wolf and Miss Betty Willford of Waco, Tex., and Miss Jane Beyer of Mount Holly, N. J.

as their guests the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collins of Scranton, Pa. Mr. and of Newport, Ky., and this city. Mrs. Morse were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday in honor of their

Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wehr

have as their guest, Mrs. C. T. De-Witt of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Paul Hartzel of Bayonne, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl O. Kunde. Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Dyer have Henry Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. as their guests, Mrs. Dyer's sister, Joseph Weiner. Mrs. O. M. Howland and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Howland of West early spring. Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Ralph W. Smith entertained at supper and bridge Tuesday for Mrs. Russell G. Young entertained

at luncheon and bridge for eight Mrs. John A. Telinski entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Winder, ac-ding. companied by Miss Carolyn Hargis, left Thursday for Snow Hill, Md., to be the guests over the week end of Mrs. Oscar M. Purnell.

morton of Chevy Chase, Md., left of their daughter, Miss Grace Na-Monday for a three week vacation thanson to Mr. Reuben Braunstein, at Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Fred Cook of Mitchellville, stein of Portland, Oreg. Md., is the house guest of Mrs. A. L.

Baldwin-Rhett

Wedding March 1

Invitations have been isued by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwyn Rhett for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Hunley Rhett, to Mr. George Hull Baldwin, jr., at 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of March 1. The wedding will take place at the Sulgrave Club.

Engagements

(Continued From Page D-1.) June at the United States Military Academy and is with the Aviation Corps, stationed at Maxwell Field,

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Grigsby has an-Marion Munson, Dr. and Mrs. James nounced the engagement of her H. Defandorf and Miss Jean Defan- daughter, Miss Elizabeth Grigsby, to Mr. William Osenbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterson en-tertained at luncheon Wednesday Berryville High School of Berryville, at the Cosmos Club, celebrating the Va., and attended Strayer College

Mr. Osenbaugh is from Lucas. Manley Michael, Miss Gray Michael, Iowa, and attended Chariton Junior Mrs. Forrest De Long and Mr. and College. He is associated with the Census Bureau The wedding will take place in

Isabel Ferguson, Mr. David Cush- Engaged to Mr. Drury Blair. Mrs. Henry Barcalow Page announces the engagement of her Mrs. James H. Defandorf enter- daughter, Miss Harriet Ann Page,

of Danville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Hough have visiting them the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and was graduated from Holton Arms their daughter, Miss Rose Blumenfeld, to Mr. Abbey J. Mintz of Fredericksburg, Va., formerly of Washington.

Mr. Blair was graduated from the law school of the University of luncheon and bridge Friday at the Virginia in 1937 and is a member of the legal staff of the Farm Credit Administration. The wedding will take place in

Miss Lorraine Hughes Engaged to Mr. Walter C. Hughes, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hughes

announce the engagement of their Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse have daughter, Miss Lorraine Dolores Miss Hughes is a graduate of Miss Wishnia attended the Gug-Strayer College and Dumbarton Col- genheim Dental School and is a

Mr. Hughes is studying at George | Sorority. York City is the week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Benjamin Franklin University. The wedding will take place in the

Miss Anna Paper to Wed

Mr. Weiner in Early Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paper announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Paper, to Mr. The wedding will take place in the

Miss Lillian Zarin and

Mr. Solomon Gall to Wed. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zarin of Washington and Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Lillian Zarin, to Mr. Solomon H. Gall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gall of Oakland, Calif. No date has been set for the wed-

Engagement of Miss Nathanson

to Mr. Braunstein Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Nathanson of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throck- this city announce the engagement son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Braun-

Miss Barbara Odette

To Marry Mr. Parrott. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Odette of Springfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Carolyn Odette, of Wash ington, to Mr. John Christopher Parrott, jr., of Falls Church, Va.



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MISS LILLIAN ZARIN. Her engagement to Mr. Solomon H. Gall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gall of Oakland, Calif., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zarin of this city.

topher Parrott. The wedding will take place in the late winter in the South Con-

gregational Church in Springfield.

Miss Rose Blumenfeld And Mr. Mintz to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blumenfeld, who recently moved from Alexandria, Va., to make their home here, announce the engagement of

Both Miss Blumenfeld and Mr. Mintz attended George Washington University. The wedding will take place late

in March. After their marriage the couple will reside in Fredericksburg, where Mr. Mintz is in business.

Miss Mary Wishnia Engaged to Mr. Reiver.

Hughes, to Mr. Walter C. Hughes, jr., Mary Wishnia, to Mr. Oscar Reiver, Mr. and Mrs. Arlon H. Cushman, Dr. for Miami Beach, Fla. They will be Charles Reynolds. son of Mrs. Margaret Nolan Hughes son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reiver and Mrs. John L. Coulter, and many away about three weeks.

member of the Kappa Sigma Tau

April 5.

Celebration (Continued From Page D-1.)

worth, Mrs. Frances Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Col. and Mrs. William O. Gilbert, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall. Miss Edna M. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Clif Stratton, Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Baroness von Below, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Countess Bohan de Castellane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Colladay, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson, Mr. Wade H. Cooper, Mr. Rufus S. Lusk, Representative and Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. Albert H. Vestal. Representative L. C. Arends, Representative R. S. Springer, Representative Arthur B. Jenks, Representative Gordon Canfield, Representative Edwin A. Hall, Representative and Mrs. Clare E. Hoffman,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chris- Representative and Mrs. J. Harry

Members of the House Planning to Attend.

Reservations have also been made by Representative Francis Case, Representative Karl Stefan, Mrs. Harriet E. Evans, Miss M. Louise

Raymond E. Willis, Mrs. Percy Mc- in Drummond. Glue, Mrs. J. Harold McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. John M Mader enter-Mrs. Frank B. Burdsall, Mr. and tained about 30 guests last evening Bradley, Miss Sally Bradley, Miss Mrs. Diller F. Gross, Miss Louise at a dancing party and late sup-Taylor, Representative and Mrs. per at their home on Bradley boule-Mr. and Mrs. David Schpiel of Robert Chipperfield, Capt. John A. vard. New York announce the engage- Croghan, Representative Walter C. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby of ment of the latter's daughter, Miss Ploeser, Senator Chan Gurney, Chevy Chase will leave this week wards, Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs.

Alumnae Meeting

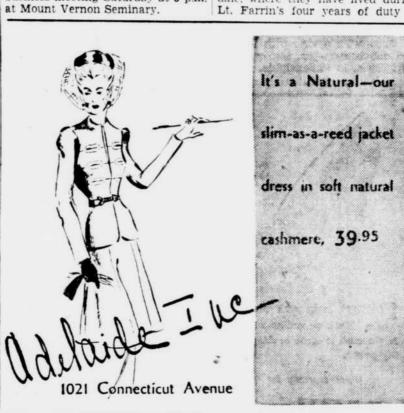
wedding will take place business meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. at Mount Vernon Seminary.

-Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Charles K. Young of New York City is the week-end guest of Washington University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity Benjamin Franklin University.

Mr. Hughes is studying at George Washington University and is a Benjamin Franklin University.

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William Justice Lees Hosts At Montgomery Hunt Tea

Cocktail Parties Scheduled In Various Homes Before Bethesda Club Event

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William Justice Lee opened their home on Rockville pike yesterday afternoon for one of the hunt teas that are becoming so popular in lower Montgomery County.

Guests dropped in about 5 o'clock after the close of the day's run and the lovely old remodeled farm house which Comdr. and Mrs. Lee occupy made a fitting setting for the colorful costumes of the hunters that was reminiscent of the early days of the county.

Like all the hunt teas yesterday's party was definitely informal. The guests served themselves and stood about in groups discussing the day's Among the guests at the tea were some of the Marlboro Hunt Club

who were guests of the Potomac Hunt yesterday. Miss Mary M. Lee, debutante daughter of the host and hostess, was

not at home for the tea. She is attending Rollins College in Florida and is spending the winter with her? grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Comdr. D. H. Stuart and Mrs.

Mrs. O. H. Gish of Somerset has

weeks with her father and mother.

Ushers for Lecture

Mrs. R. Hanson Weightman of

Washington has been leased by Lt. Chase, in Winter Park, Fla. Alvey Wright and Mrs. Wright, who Cocktail Parties to Precede are moving to Washington from Nor-

Woman's Club Event. Among the parties on the social calendar for the coming week are Stuart have returned to their home the cocktail parties that will be in Brookdale after a month's abgiven Friday evening before the sence in Florida. During their stay Valentine party at the Woman's in Florida they visited Mrs. Stuart's Club of Bethesda. Mr. and Mrs. father and mother, who have lived Arthur J. Hilland will have 20 guests in Key West for many years. They for cocktails and later will take them also stopped in St. Petersburg for to the Valentine party. Mr. and several days. Mrs. Louise A. Gravelle will have a few friends for a buffet supper be- gone to Nebraska to spend several fore the dance. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Huber and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bashore also have invited guests for Somerset wil be in Florida for the cocktails Friday evening and they next few weeks. will take their guests to the Valen-

Mrs. James M. Hammond will engirls from National Park Seminary tertain a few friends at luncheon for a week end of skiing at Skytop, Wednesday which will be the first of a series of parties she will give during February at her home in

Miss Ann Lois Greene of Drummond, talented young harpist, who studied last year with Carlos Salzedo Richardson who lived in Drummond at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia will play this afternoon with Washington about 10 years ago. Anderson, Miss Susan Richards, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, the Misses Guiton, Mrs. Marcus M. Dallas, Tex. Miss Greene also gave Benjamin, Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, and she was heard in a program of Mrs. Borden Heads and she was heard in a program of feld, to Mr. Abbey J. Mintz of jr., Representative and Mrs. William music Monday afternoon at Austin, H. Stevenson, Representative and Tex. Miss Greene went to Dallas Mrs. George A. Dondero, Repre- during the fall and has appeared sentative Joshua L. Johns, Rep- with the Dallas Symphony Orches- of the ushers for the lecture to be resentative Frank B. Keefe, Rep- tra during its winter season. She resentative Ward Johnson, Rep- expects to return North in the spring resentative Charles I. Robertson, to give her graduation program at Representative Clarence Kilburn, Curtis Institute and to visit her the Shoreham Hotel for the benevo-Representative Ross Rizley, Senator parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greene lence fund of the Society of the

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Young Alexandrians Dance At Gala Junior Cotillion

Episcopal High School Hop Contributes to Busy Evening For Rising Generation

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 8.—This was a gala evening for the younger generation, with the Junior Cotillion dancing in one end of town and the Episcopal High School students and their friends dancing out on "the hill."

The Junior Cotillion party was a valentine fancy dress ball, with a prize for the young lady and the young man showing distinctive design and originality in costuming. The cotillion was directed by Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway, and leading the figures were Miss Ann Powell with Mr. Paul Kenneth Howard, Miss Anne Bryan with Mr. John Waller, Miss Frances Buttler with Mr. William E. Triplett, and Miss Rebecca Worthington with Mr. Douglas Lindsey.

Assisting Mrs. Callaway in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon and Mr. James Douglas. Among the younger assistants were Miss Jean Campbell Roberts, Miss Fanny Lee Brooke, Miss Evelyn Green, Miss Lydia Cruikshank, Miss Anne Freeman, Miss Nancy Lee

War Benefit

Mrs. Truxtun Beale

Benefits for war sufferers abroad

are being held by the many or-

ganizations of the city. Among the

most interesting of these is the

Piccadilly Arcade, for the British

War Relief, and the fashion fete

and tea, proceeds of which will go

to the local Committee for Relief

Mrs. Truxtun Beale, chairman of

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o'clock for chairmen of the shops

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the General Committee.

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day at the Dodge Hotel.

Her guests included Mrs. Enoch J.

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Tucker, Mr. Samuel Harrington, Mr. Sterling Black, Mr. Glenn Young, Mr. Albert Bryan, Mr. James Strother and Mr. George Tolley. Management of the floor was by Mr. Joseph Blanton, Mr. Kemper Brooke, Mr. David Burke, Mr. Taylor Chairmen Brooke, Mr. David Burke, Mr. Taylor,
Burke, Mr. Charles Parsons, Mr.
William Smith, Mr. Victor Barton,
Mr. Buddy Thomas, Mr. Richard

To Meet Dole, Mr. James Smith, Mr. Richard Marshall and Mr. Berryman Green. Mrs. Ferguson B. Bryan, sister of Mrs. Callaway, presided at the punch bowl. Supper at midnight brought the gay evening to a close.

Misses Jean and Ann Roberts Entertain At Supper.

Preceding the cotillion, Miss Jean Campbell Roberts and Miss Ann Harmon Roberts, daughters of Mr. and Allen H. Roberts, entertained at supper for Miss Anne Mitchell. Miss Anne Freeman, Miss Francis Buttler, Miss Lydia Cruikshank, Miss Joan Sayers, Miss Rebecca for French Refugees in England. Worthington. Miss Anne Bryan, Inc., and also to the Refugees of Miss Ann Powell, Miss Elizabeth Porter, Miss Ruth Woolls, Miss Fanny Lee Brooke, Miss Elaine Davis, Mr. Glenn Young, Mr. Sterling Black, Mr. Taylor Burke, Mr. Charles Parsons, Mr. William E. Triplett, Mr. Douglas Lindsey, Mr. John Waller, Mr. William Smith, Mr. Richard Marshall, Mr. Kemper Brooke, Mr. David Burke, Mr. Blake turned over to the R. A. F. benev-Henry, Mr. David Roberts and Mr. Paul Kenneth Howard.

Guests at the Episcopal High School dance, which was held in Centennial Hall, numbered about 100, many of whom came from the various colleges and schools in Washington, Maryland and Northern Virginia. The hop climaxed a day of activity, which included the basket ball game between the teams of Episcopal and Gilman Country School in the afternoon.

Miss Mary Leslie Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. the organization in Alexandria, Va. Emerson, has been in Annapolis this week attending the graduation exercises at the Naval Academy and the various social functions. was the guest of her aunt, Miss Gertrude Carnes, at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Philip Coffin and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Emerson are enter- A. Garrett: dress shop, Mrs. Courttaining as their house guests over land Parker; accessories, Mrs. Kent

Miss Frances M. Martin of Philadelphia, one of the crew which is George P. Baker; food shop, Mrs. piloting the "British Goods on Warren R. Austin; Easter greeting caravan over the country. cards, Miss Harriet Winslow, and was the week end guest of Mr. and artificial flowers, Mrs. James V. Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, who also Forrestal, chairman, with Mrs. Robhad their son, Mr. Gardner L. ert Lovett. Boothe, jr., of New York with them.

Miss Rosalie Nelson Visits Miss Anne Carter.

Miss Rosalie Nelson of Winchester, who was formerly secretary to the headmaster of Episcopal High School, Mr. A. R. Hoston, is here for a visit with Miss Anne Carter. Mrs. Julian Burke was hostess at dinner for Miss Nelson on Monday, England, Inc. and Wednesday afternoon Miss Janet Wiecking entertained for her senting the latter organization, will apartment on Davis place.

Miss Corrine Reardon and Miss Eddie Dickert were joint tea host- the ranks of the resident British Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. and local society. Walter Eshelman, who will be leaving during the coming week for her home in California.

bury, Conn., has been visiting his Hostess at Bridge mother, Mrs. William Gills, and Miss Hellen Gillis at the home of the latter, with whom Mrs. Gillis is spend-

Maj. and Mrs. James R. Werth Vann, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Mrs. entertained as their house guest George W. Stege, Miss Edith Geilich, this week Mrs. James B. Campbell Miss Aliese Geilich, Mrs. James weeks. of New York, who was here for the Wills, Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss, Mrs. graduation of Ensign J. Maury Thomas B. Crisp, Mrs. Edwin S. Werth from the United States Naval Crisp, Miss Ruth Ferguson, Miss Re-Academy at Annapolis. EnsignWerth | becca Reily, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. is the first to graduate as interpreter Myron Jacoby, Mrs. H. Richard of Portuguese, a study which re- Pierce, Mrs. Warner W. Waters, Mrs cently has been added to the acad- Rebecca Lynn Deane, Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Griffin, for- Lucie A. Smith, Mrs. Livingston merly of Fitzgerald, Ga., who have Vann, Miss Laura Silsby, Mrs. Max been occupying the home of Mrs. Balkhardt, Mrs. Edmund Mallet, John J. McMahon, have moved into Mrs. Viola M. Conboye, Mrs. Frank their new home on North West B. Cogswell and Mrs. T. Hunton



Before her marriage, in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimethea, in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Mrs. Stephens was Miss Marion Butler Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Webb of Washington and Montpelier, Va. Mr. Stephens, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius Stephens of Chattanooga, Tenn., and his bride will live in Washington, where he is connected with the Rural Electrification Administration.

Of Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith To Be Honored at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith will be given a reception tonight in dren of England's flyers. A recent the Community Center at Sixteenth and Q streets at 8 o'clock in honor of appeal has been received for additheir golden wedding anniversary and will be presented with a golden book with the names inscribed toward the Goldsmith Education Fund. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild left served for 50 additional members of Wednesday by motor for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend

> several weeks. Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf has as her guest Mrs. G. W. Rosenbush of Baltimore, and Mrs. Harry Roller has as her guest Mrs. Carrie Samuels also of

> > sister, Mrs. Albert Newfield, in Hart-

ford, Conn., and in Taunton, Mass.

the week in New York.

and Mrs. Morris Gewirz.

Miss Joan Kaufman.

Mr. Joseph D. Kaufman spent the

week in Philadelphia with his son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

David Nathan, the latter formerly

Mrs. Jacob Felsenthal of Mem-

phis, Tenn., is with her cousin, Mrs.

Otto E. Woerner, over the week end.

Mrs. L. B. Greenberg and her

sister, Miss Flora Brock, entertained

at luncheon and cards yesterday at

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett will leave

in-law, Mr. Harry Parsons Erwin.

To Go to Miami

they are under quarantine.

Mrs. Harry Hollander of Pitts-

on F street. Mrs. Patrick Hill is vice chairman and Lady Halifax is Baltimore, who will be among the . honorary chairman, Mrs. Archibald guests attending the luncheon and MacLeish, secretary, and Mrs. Eliot style show Tuesday at Wardman

Park Hotel. Mrs. Malcolm Ross is in charge of Mrs Milton Farber with her young son, Michael Oliver Farber, The chairmen of shops and their has joined Mr. Farber in their assistants are: Antiques, Mrs. Gifhome in Puerto Rico after a long ford Pinchot, with Mrs. Dean Achevisit here with her parents, Mr. and son and Mrs. Duncan Phillips in Mrs. William Kraft. Mr. and Mrs. charge of pictures; china and glass. Melvyn Kraft have returned from a vacation at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith are this week end Mr. and Mrs. William Legare, chairman, with Mrs. Mat- guests for several weeks of Mrs. Dean Mechling of Charleston, W. Va. thew Dick and Mrs. F. F. Dewey Goldsmiths brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wolf of Small. Pittsburgh, in Nassau, where they have taken a house.

> Mrs. Lewis Callisher Visits Michael Hesses.

Mrs. Lewis Callisher is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Anderson House will be the scene Mrs. Michael Hess, en route to her of the fashion fete and tea Wedneshome in New York from California, day afternoon. February 19, when where she spent the past year with Creed of London shows an original

collection for the benefit of the local Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Young, jr., Committee for Relief for French the latter formerly Miss Audrey Refugees in England, Inc. Mrs. George Barnett is chairman and Fischer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer, whose marriage took has announced that the proceeds will be shared with Refugees of place in January, returned Wednesday from a trip to Miami Beach the Highlands. The Countess of Abingdon, repre- and Havana and are in their new

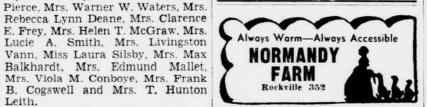
come from New York for the event. Mrs. Leonard Casillo with her Mrs. Blodgett Mannequins will be recruited from young son, Michael, of Bridgeport, Conn. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sigmund, on Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust left Mrs. Dorothy Hanson Washington Tuesday for Miami Beach and from there will go to Mrs. Blodgett will go to her house Key West for fishing. They will at Miami Beach, and Mr. Erwin will Mrs. Dorothy Crisp Hanson enter- visit in Havana before returning visit his father at St. Augustine.

tained at a bridge luncheon yester- the end of the month. Mrs. Howard Nordlinger with Mrs. Justine Nusbaum of Norfolk, Va., left Washington Monday for Miami Beach where they will spend several

Mrs. Bertha Loeb Back From Hartford.

Mrs. Bertha Loeb has returned to the Shoreham from a visit to her







Mr. and Mrs. Triplett Visits From Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Triplett of Baltimore spent a few days this week at their farm near Warrenton Academy in Annapolis, where she before leaving for St. Petersburg, was a participant in numerous so--Harris & Ewing Photo. Fla., where they will spend the rest

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Has-erick left Thursday for Vero Beach, Fla., where their daughters, Miss

Jane Wilbur and Miss Elizabeth

Wilbur, will join them next week.

Ala., is with her mother, Mrs. E. S.

Morton, at their former home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scruton, who

have lived for several years at the

moved to a cottage on North Wales

Mrs. Joseph Bear of Montgomery.

Mrs. L. Kinsolving Will, who spent several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pritchard, in Hopewell, Va., has re-

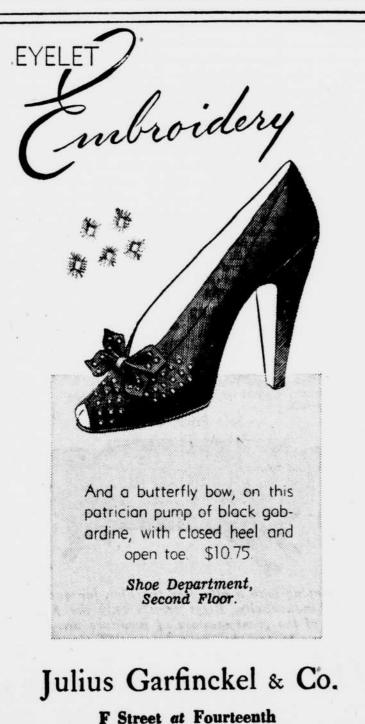
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arthur Gwyn Jones, who have bought Suffield, near Warrenton, from Mrs. Esther Smith Morton, expect to take possession the latter part of this month. Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence bought the property of 135 acres and built the house in 1915. In 1926 Mrs. Lawrence sold it to Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick, who afterwards exchanged it with Mrs. Morton for Twin Oaks, their present home. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are natives of England who have lived in Washington for some time. Mrs. W. U. Parkinson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Parkinson in Frederick, Md.

burgh is the guest of her son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin, on Chesapeake Opera Star To Sing Here Mrs. Gus Louis has returned from a 10-day visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. William Howard Taft, one Mrs. Cadie Small of Scranton, Pa., of Washington's patrons of music, is visiting her son, Lt. C. Haskell will be among prominent members Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf spent Kirsten Flagstad, celebrated Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Mrs. S. Lowenstam of Boston is Opera Asociation, in a recital Tuesday in Constitution Hall. visiting her nephew and niece, Mr.

Others who have made reservations include Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Herbert W. Elmore, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Adam R. Gordon, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Dr. Hans Thomsen, Mrs. John O'Shea, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Dr. and Mrs. Huron Willis Lawson, Mme. Alberto Lais. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr.; Mrs. A. K. Payne, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Capt. William Hutchinson, Mr. Douglas L. Cullison, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. John A. Tyson, Mrs. A. E. Berry, Mrs. Burt E. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. tomorrow for Florida with her son- Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Curry C. Posfay and Mr. William K. Ryan.







MRS. F. WILLIAM SAUERBIER.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sauerbier, the latter formerly Miss Josephine L. Spoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Spoon of Eden, N. Y., took place in St. Gabriel's Church Wednesday morning, January 29. Mr. Sauerbier, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Sauerbier, lives in Pana, Ill.

Vail place near Warrenton, have Miss Jordan Goes To Academy Fetes

Haven, Va., attended graduation week at the United States Naval cial functions, including the hop in Dahlgren Hall and the annual ball Miss Jordan, a native of Asheville N. C., was selected by the North Carolina Debutante Committee to make her debut at the annual North Carolina Debutante Ball in Raleigh, and is a popular member of the debutante set in this area. She is the sister of Mrs. Clifford S. King of

of Representative Steagall of Ala-



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Annapolis Concludes Graduation Festivities

Second Class and Officers Hops Follow Farewell Ball At U. S. Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 8.—This week end in Annapolis is marked by the end of graduation week, so social events are about as usual. There was a hop for the second class at Memorial Hall this evening and an officers' hop at the Golf Club. Other festivities at the Naval Academy ended

with the farewell ball held in Dahlgren Hall Thursday evening. Today, Capt. and Mrs. Guy Baker and the latter's sister, Mrs. Theodore Barst of Clinton, N. Y., entertained at a cocktail party. Capt. Baker and his family are occupying the Tilton House wing, now owned by Capt.

and Mrs. Harry H. Lane, who are spending the winter in Florida.. Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carroll Van Ness in the Green Spring Valley. Mrs. Van Ness and Mrs. Cusachs, both daughters of the late Commodore Porter, lived here, the former at Ogle Hall and Mrs. Cusachs occupied the Ogle Hall wing.

Rear Admiral Arthur St. Clair Smith, U. S. N., retired, is spending this week in New York City. Before his departure Admiral and Mrs. Smith

had as their guest Capt. William G.* Fite, Signal Corps. Capt. Fite left the first of the week for San Francisco after being on temporary duty

Sunday afternoon Comdr. and Mrs.

Duncan C. Walton entertained at
tea at their home in Wardour in honor of Capt. Fite.

Jerauld Wrights Hosts To Mother and Brother.

Mrs. Wright, wife of Gen. William Mason Wright, U. S. A., retired, of Washington and Maj. William Mason Wright, jr., were luncheon guests Sunday of Comdr. and Mrs. Jerauld Wright, son and daughter-in-law of Gen. and Mrs. Wright.

Miss Peggie Howard, daughter of Mr. Bushrod Howard of New York, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Howard, widow of Capt. Howard. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun gave a small cocktail party Sunday afternoon at Windsor Farms. Mrs. Cary Langhorne of Washington, aunt of Mrs. Colhoun, was their

Mrs. Wilson Brown, wife of Rear Admiral Brown, formerly superintendent of the Naval Academy, is at Waterford. Conn., but shortly will teave for Honolulu, where Admiral Brown has been transferred for duty. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Bernes of Annapolis are at the Lauderdale Beach Hotel in Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., for a brief visit, Mrs. Edith V. Bart of Bend, Oreg., spent the week with her son, Midshipman Robert W. Dart, a member of this year's graduating class at the Naval Academy. While in Annapolis. Mrs. Dart is the guest of Mrs. William H. Diefel at her home on

Wife of Lt. David Hurt Takes Apartment.

Mrs. David Hurt, wife of Lt. Hurt, who recently arrived from Manila, has taken an apartment on Prince | ton to Annapolis George street. Lt. Hurt is on sub-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith of Terre ter, Mrs. Hal Garner, in West An- Jacksonville, Fla.

her home at Carvel Hall, will leave end Miss Emily Cookman of Cape Church in College Park, Md., offithis month for a yachting trip. She May, N. J. will join friends from her former of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bayliff re-

Mrs. Bianca Allen of Washington is spending the week end here, where she formerly lived with her mother, Mrs. Donald C. Bingham, wife of Capt. Bingham.

Miss Rossell Is Betrothed To Lt. Tolson

Col. Joseph A. Rossell, United Roscall of the Charleston Navy Yard have announced the enrecement of their daughter, Miss Forence Clayton Possell, and Bernard Reid Tolson, jr. Marine Corps Reserve. The wedding will take place in the early

Lt. Tolson, now on active duty at the Charleston Navy Yard, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reid Tolson of Washington. He was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1937 and is a member of Sigma Nu and Sigma Nu Phi Fraternities. He was stationed at Quantico, Va., before going to Charleston last May.

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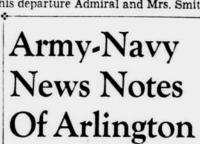
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Hartmans Hosts At Buffet Party For 14 Guests

Mrs. Charles Lynch, wife of Lt. Lynch, U. S. N., of Arlington, with her daughter, Ann Foster Hollins, left Friday for New Orleans to be the guests of Mrs. Lynch's parents, Judge and Mrs. Rufus E. Foster. Mrs. Lynch will remain for a fortnight, but her daughter will make

a longer stay. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hartman entertained Thursday evening at a buffet supper party for 14

guests Mrs. Spottiswood Quinby, wife of Lt. Comdr. Quinby, is visiting Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Morris in Arlington before leaving for San Francisco February 14. On the 20th she will sail on the S. S. Lurline for Honolulu. Comdr. Quinby left two weeks ago to take command of the U.S.S.

Comdr. and Mrs. L. R. McDowell of Arlington were hosts at a buffet supper Friday evening. Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, jr., has come from Norfolk to spend the week end with Comdr. and Mrs. McDowell.

Comdr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Turney are spending the week end with Comdr. and Mrs. W. B. Goggins in Annapolis. On March 1 Comdr. and Mrs. Turney will move from Arling-Mrs. R. E. Libby, wife of Lt.

marine duty with the Pacific Fleet. Comdr. Libby of Arlington, is spending the month of February with Lt. Haute, Ind., are visiting their daugh- | Comdr. and Mrs. Archambeau in

home at Des Moines, Ia.; at Miami, hibition drills at Fort Myer was held and from there cruise off the coast | Friday afternoon. The honor guest was Brig. Gen. John N. Greely, Easter lilies and jonquils. John's Cotillion Board commander of the Washington Progave the first formal dance of the visional Brigade. The drill on year this evening at Iglehart Hall. February 14 will honor the Senate Mr. and Mrs. George McFarlin and Military Affairs Committee and on February 21 the Military Affairs Committee of the House will be the

> honor guests Mrs. Robert N. Walker with her daughter, Marilyn Ruth Walker, arrived this past week from Chambersburg, Pa., to join Capt. Walker in

> their quarters at Fort Myer. Lt. Eugene Venable of Fort Myer has been joined by Mrs. Venable and their daughter. Susie Venable, who have been in Roanoke, Va. They have faken a house in Buckingham

Rouzees in Honolulu

in Arlington.

of Lt. Rouzee's mother, Mrs. Kathparents, Mr. and Mrs. William G.

who witnessed the wedding followed Lt. Collins their wedding trip, the bride wearing Takes Bride Calif., where Lt. Collins will assume

MRS. RALPH A. COLLINS, Jr.

was Miss Elizabeth Smith Waltenberg, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Romaine C. Waltenberg of Roselle, N. J. Lt. Collins is a

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Collins of this city, and the

wedding took place Saturday evening, February 1.—Hugo Photo.

Before her marriage to Lt. Collins, U. S. M. C., the bride

An attractively arranged wedding was that of Miss Elizabeth Smith Waltenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romaine C. Waltenberg of Roselle, N. J., and Lt. Ralph A. Collins, ir., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins of this city. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon, February 1, in the home of the Comdr. and Mrs. Robert B. Twin- bridegroom's parents, the Rev. Na-Mrs. Wilton McCarthy, who makes ing have as their guest for the week thaniel Acton, rector of St. Andrew's ciating at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Collins, the wedding, and others from out of H. Lawsen this week. wedding music and the house effective arrangement of palms,

> Mr. Waltenberg gave his daughter in marriage, and her wedding gowr was of white satin fashioned on The Ruttencutters princess lines. The only trimmings were the inserts of lace down the Guests at Surf Club front of the gown and in the sleeves. Her hip-length veil was held by Of the Coolidges orange blossoms and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of bride's roses and freesia.

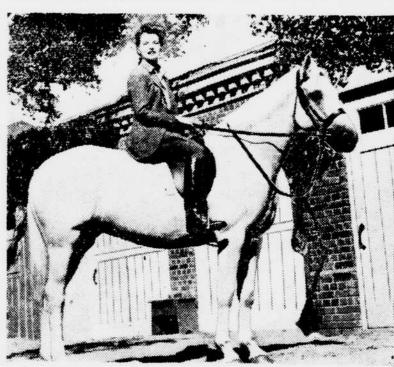
Miss Betty Bell Heston of Cum- at Fort Dallas Park, Miami, Fla. berland, Md., cousin of the bride, attended the British Relief Ball at was maid of honor. She was dressed in yellow chiffon with a lavender sash and she carried an arm bouquet of gloria roses and lavender week end they were house guests of

sweet peas Cousin of Bridegroom

Preceding the bride to the improvised altar was the flower girl. Miss Lt. George M. Rouzee, U. S. N., Patsy Sutton, a cousin of the brideand Mrs. Rouzee and their baby son groom. She had a' dainty frock of have arrived in Honolulu, Hawaii, white crepe de chine and carried an where Lt. Rouzee is stationed. While old-fashioned bouquet of white and in Washington they were the guests | yellow roses and lavender sweet peas. Lt. Henry Albert Essex, U. S. A. erine L. Rouzee, and his grand Reserves, of Washington was best man for Lt. Collins.

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Costume Hop Is Held By West Point Cadets Mrs. William R. Smith, Jr., Returns

From Louisiana; Supper Dance Given by Post Officers

WEST POINT, Feb. 8.-The Cadets of the three upper classes held their annual midwinter costume hop in the south gynasium tonight, the theme being the Mardi Gras. Receiving the guests were Cadet Dale E. Buchanan of the second class and Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Brooks. The officers and ladies of the post held a supper dance in Cullum

Memorial Hall last night Mrs. William R. Smith, jr., has joined Capt. Smith after spending a month with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Younge at Breaux

Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Kraft have arrived at the garrison. Lt. Kraft

is to be an instructor. Mr. Earl H. Blaik, formerly of& Dartmouth, new head football coach for the Military Academy, has arrived at West Point and he will be Quantico joined later by Mrs. Blaik and their two sons. Mr. Harry O. Ellinger and Mr. Frank E. Moore, assistant Social Items coaches, also have arrived.

Miss Margaret Richards of Mont-Miss Margaret Richards of Mont-clair, N. J., is passing the week end at West Point as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Alexander J. Stuart. Miss Pauline Lentz and Miss Mary Lentz of Baltimore are week end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin J.

Purvises Entertaining Week End Guests.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur C. Purvis Brady of Maplewood, N. J., and Miss Mary Elberfeld of Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Rosalie Eckel of Madison,

N. J., with them over the week end. Chaplain and Mrs. H. Fairfield Butt, 3d, plan to leave Monday for Butt's mother, Mrs. H. Fairfield Mrs. Bessie Edson.

Capt. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fugua, fr., have as guests Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner of Greenville, N. C., who plan to remain for about a dessert bridge for two tables at her

Miss Polly Prickett, daughter of visiting in Washington, where she her sister, Mrs. D. W. Fuller. acted as maid of honor in the wedlace, daughter of the late Lt. Col. Mrs. L. McCarty Little. John Hobart Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace, to Lt. Thomas Martin Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Jack were enand later Lt. and Mrs. Collins left on Park, Md.

bouquet of gardenias. The wedding granddaughter, Mrs. Frank D. is her house guest. trip will be completed in San Diego. Miller, and Lt. Miller.

his duties at his new post. Mrs. Colare passing the week end at White which is to be Dr. Schwartz's new lins is a granddaughter of Mrs. U. Plains, N. Y., as guests of Mrs. post. Grant Smith and the late Mr. Smith Armstrong's brother and sister-in- Mrs. Philip H. Torrey, sr., with the will spend the remaining winter of Washington. She was graduated law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Webber. Misses Elizabeth and Becky Torrey, from the New Jersey State College They attended the wedding today will leave Tuesday for Pensacola, Washington for Women. Lt. Collins was grad-uated from the School of Engineer- of Mrs. Armstrong's niece. Miss where they will spend a month with Lt. P. H. Torrey, jr., and Mrs. Tor-entertained Wednesday evening at a ing in the University of Maryland. Schlesinger at White Plains.

Westermeier's sister, Miss Ruth Lemuel C. Shepherd. Melick of New York, and Miss Betty berland, Md., and Mrs. Warren H. Burdette of Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. Campbell Irvin of Burlington. N. C., is passing the week end at the garrison visiting Capt. and Mrs. John D. F. Phillips.

Engagement Listed

Heileman announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Margaret Frances Heileman, to Lt. George Mayo. jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mayo. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank A.

Miss Jean Elaine Behan, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Behan, to return to their apartment at the left yesterday for West Point to spend the week end

Capt. Plain and Wife Hosts at Cocktail Party Before Dance

QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 8.-Capt. have Mrs. Purvis' niece, Miss Jean and Mrs. L. C. Plain entertained at cocktails for 45 guests this evening before the Saturday night dance.

Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Linsert also entertained before the dance, serving cocktails at their quarters prea visit of several days with Chaplain ceding dinner at the officers' mess. Maj. and Mrs. M. J. Gould were Butt, jr., at Portsmouth, Va., after dinner hosts this evening in honor which they will be in Washington of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. for a visit with Mrs. Butt's mother, N. M. Shaw of Washington. Other guests were Capt. Shaw, Mrs. Mortimer Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins, all of Washington Mrs. R. C. Collins was hostess at Social Events

home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph M. Harlan of Merion Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fay B. Prickett, is Park, Pa., arrived yesterday to visit

Mrs. Paul Bartlett was honor guest ding today of Miss Margaret Wal- at a luncheon given yesterday by Maj. and Mrs. W. P. Kelly and

Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Randall. Mrs. Robert McGregor, mother of Tomorrow Mrs. W. J. Whaling will a traveling suit of faun-color wool Mrs. Prickett, is visiting at Fort entertain at dinner for Miss Emma Charlotte, S. C., is the guest of Mr. with black accessories and a corsage Meade. Md. as the guest of her Vogle of Walter Reed Hospital, who and Mrs. W. Frank Humme.

Col. and Mrs. Clare H. Armstrong will leave Monday for Annapolis,

Miss Joan De Haven of Carmel, Mr and Mrs. Robert B. Driver of Francis Humme and Mr. Homer R. Mr. and Mrs. Waltenberg, parents of the bride, came to Washington for N. Y., visited Capt. and Mrs. Richard Seo Paulo, Brazil, with her daughters. Miss Lucy Baylor and Miss place Thursday afternoon in St. The first of a series of three exhibition drills at Fort Myer was held hibition drills at Fort Myer was held wedding music and the house had an Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Heston

Navy Relief Ball Set February 25

The needy of the Navy will be aided by the Navy Relief Ball, following a custom of many years, on Shrove Tuesday, February 25. This year, however, owing to the emergency, the Navy Yard Sail Loft is not available for public

Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, is chairman of the ball.



MISS JULIA JACKSON PRESTON. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Randolph Preston of

Charlotte, N. C., and Washington, announce her engagement to Lt. James Byington McAfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAfee of Charlotte. The wedding will take place in the spring. -Benson Weeks Photo.

Of Herndon and Nearby Section

HERNDON, Va., Feb. 8.-Mrs. William Meyer will entertain 12 guests Monday afternoon at a dessert

Mrs. Richard J. McMillen will be hostess at a tea Tuesday afternoon Scott, which took place at College tertained at dinner last evening by for the members of the Home Interest Garden Club. Mrs. Joseph Breward Kenshaw of

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nachman are Comdr. and Mrs. J. L. Schwartz spending three weeks in Miami, Fla.

Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt has returned from a two-month visit with relatives in Ocean City, Calif. She

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready entertained last evening at a

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Miss Helen Somers To Become Bride Of Mr. Brown

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No date has been set for the wedding which will take place this spring

Miss Somers was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Brown also is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternities. He now is a graduate assistant in the biology department of the University of Roches-

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Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Miss Jane Vrooman Is Married to Mr. Brooks

The Lewis Memorial Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding at 8 o'clock last evening of Miss Jane Ingle Vrooman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Everett Vrooman, who became the bride of Mr. Landon Scott Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Mayes Brooks. Sparks, Md. The Rev. Haskell

R. Deal, pastor, officiated. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and standards filled with Easter lilies and white snapdragons and candelabra. A program of music was given by Miss Eva Dryden, organist, and Miss Rosemary Romer, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. James A. Willey, because of the sudden illness of her father. She wore an ivory satin damask gown with a sweetheart neckline and a bouffant skirt with a long sweeping train, and her long tulle veil fell from a tiara of chantilly lace lightly seeded in pearls, with a short veil of the lace in the back. She carried an arm shower bouquet of bride's roses, gardenias

Miss Virginia Lee Bergman, who was maid of honor, wore a shell pink gown with a bodice of lace vertical insets in the full skirt, and the bridesmaids, Miss Frances Spiva and Miss Anne Mitchell, wore gowns of sky blue net fashioned like that of the maid of honor. All three attendants, who are sorority sisters of the bride, carried matching spring bouquets of pink snapdragons and blue delphinium with a touch of yellow. Mr. D. Martin Pearce of Sparks, cousin of the bridegroom, was his

best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robert L. Foster, also of Sparks; Mr. Donald Wilson of Baltimore, Mr. J. Leonard Doggett of Arlington and Mr. Calvin C. Lombard of The bride's mother wore a gown

of violet crepe with gold accessories. and the bridegroom's mother were a gown of black chiffon and lace, both complemented by orchid cor-A reception was held at the home

of the bride immediately following the ceremony. A number of out-oftown guests were present. For travelling the bride wore a three-piece suit of river blue self

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Mrs. N. A. Wheeler, Mr. F. M. Lewis,

Mr. Frank Cox. Mr. C. B. Fitzwater,

Mr. W. M. Kline and Mr. B. A.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

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tweed trimmed in racoon with accessories of dubonnet and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will go to Florida on their wedding trip and

will be at home after March 15 at 121 Alleghany avenue, Towson, Md. Mr. Brooks is a graduate of Western Maryland College

Miss Betty Fletcher Is Married To Don Irwin, Football Star.

Announcement is made of the luncheon. marriage of Miss Betty Clark Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Richard G.
Flotcher and the late Mrs. Richard G.
Flotcher and T.
Flotcher and T. to Mr. Donald Emerson Irwin, son Kincheloe at Birmingham. lumba's Episcopal Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. James Henderson, chaplain of St. Alban's School, assisted by the Rev. E. A. Le Moine.

White lilies, carnations and snapdragons were on the altar, and the chancel was banked with palms and The wedding music was played by Dr. Gibson, with solos by Mr. Tom Leef including "I Love You Truly" and "Until'

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Richard F. Fletcher, ir., wore a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline of are embroidered in pearls and long sleeves, the gown ending in a long train. Her long veil was held by a coronet, and she carried a shower ouguet of roses, fresias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ellen Virginia Nussey of Petersburg, Va., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor wearing a costume of peach with light lace bodice and full net skirt over satin, and a bandeau hat with full veil. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and French iris.

C. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bar-Bridesmaids were Miss Olive Shadrick, Miss Teresa McQuillan, Miss Peggy Rule, Miss Jean Stoner, Miss Sallye Rothrock and Miss Mary Evelyn Fuqua. Their costumes were blue with light lace bodices and full net skirts over satin, and they wore bandeaus with veils to match their gowns. Their arm bouquets were of pink snapdragons, carnations and iris.

The ring bearer was young Gary Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Plans Benefit Party

Mr. Robert Lang of Flushing, Long Island, was best man and the hers were Mr. Curtis Ireland, Mr. Golden, Mr. Frederick A. Meatyard, jr.; Mr. Jean Miller, Mr. Goorge Fletcher and Mr Charles Fletcher, brothers of the bride,

Mrs. Fletcher, mother of the bride, wore black velvet with hat to match and a corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. R. H. Irwin, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in wine velve, with rat to match. She also wore a corsage

was held at the home of the bride, burg, Va.; Mrs. Lucy Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Smith. 4008 Nebraska avenue, which was Altamont Dickerson and Miss Berdecorated with cut flowers and il- nice Dickerson of Fredericksburg, Jones had as her luncheon guests luminated solely by lighted tapers Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Irwin Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs of in the innumerable candelabra. A of Utica, N. Y large centerpiece of white snapdiragons, carnations and pussy wil- bride was a printed ensemble in Roland Ward of Woodfield. low adorned the refreshment table, green with black accessories. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Albert Printz, Mrs. Edward Riley, their future home in San Francisco. Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Miss Mildred Ramsay and Miss Kay McGinnis

The bride is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and a member of Zeta Tau Epsilon. Mr. Irwin is a graduate of Colgate University and a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is with the Department of Justice and has been making his home here at the Fairfax He was a football star at Colgate and was a member of the Washington Redskins for

several seasons. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreuttner of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Beazley of Brooklyn, Miss Alice Rice of Asbury Park, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph





MISS LILLIAN LEE BENJAMIN.

Her engagement to Mr. Robert Alfred Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kensel Shoemaker of Washington and Harrisburg, Pa., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Benjamin. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Crouch.

Virginia Society's the Sudley Club Wednesday at Washington Party

rive Monday to visit Mrs. J. Carl Celebration of the birthday anniversary of George Washington by Mrs. Patrick Lunch has had as her the Society of Virginia this year will Utica. N. Y., January 25 in St. Co- guest this week her daughter, Mrs. be devoted largely to honoring his Lynch Emerson of Ottawa, Canada, mother, Mary Ball Washington, The Mrs. W. Hill Brown, jr., will be entertainment includes a pageant hostess at bridge Monday afternoon, built around the life of Mary Ball Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson, who Washington and her son, a program are en route from Pittsburgh to their of music, a grand march and ball, home in Huntington, W. Va., are at and will be held at 9 o'clock Thurstheir summer place, Robnel Farm, day evening, February 20, at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Lucy Gibson of the William | Col. Christopher B. Garnett, presand Mary Extension School in Rich- ident of the society, and Mr. Thommond, visited her parents, the Rev. as S. Settle, chairman of enterand Mrs. A. Syuart Gibson, over the tainment, have arranged with President M. L. Coombs and members of his faculty to have the Mary Washington College of Fredericksburg Miss Madeline McCov has as her

present the pageant. house guest for a week. Miss Martha One scene will be from the Vic-Andrews of New York City. Miss tory Ball held in Fredericksburg McCov was hostess at a bridge shortly after the victory at Yorkluncheon Tuesday in honor of Miss town, at which Mary Ball Washington. Gen. Washington and the Mrs. C. B. Compton will be hostess Marquis de Lafavette were the central figures. The stately minuet will Among those from Manassas who be danced by eight girls from the Maryland-Virginia

college. Milk Producers' banquet in Wash-The final scene will depict the ington on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. visit of George Washington to his C. C. Lynn, Mr. William Wheeler, mother before starting north to Mr. C. F. M. Lewis, Mr. E. R. Contake the oath of office as President ner, Mrs. Ayleene Guthrie, Mr. G. of the United States.

At the close of the pageant a grand march will be led by the entertainers from the college and participated in by all of the members Luncheon Given of the society and their guests.

The president and officers of the By Law Society society and members of the faculty of Mary Washington College will place from 9:30 until 10. Dancing until 1 o'clock will bring the celebration to a close.

The Rector's Aid Society of St. Thomas Church will be benefited by the bridge party which will be held Luncheons Feature Tuesday, February 18, at the Shore-Laytonsville News

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Feb. 8.-Mrs. Ulric Hutton of Brighton is spending a week in Baltimore and will go on to West Grove, Pa., for a visit with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Janey Hutton. Mrs. Elmer Green entertained at uncheon Wednesday. Guests were W. Nussey, Mrs. Dudley Smith and Mrs. Lewis Duvall,

After the ceremony a reception Miss Margaret Andrews of Peters- Wachter, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Everett Gaithersburg, Mrs. William Nichol-The traveling costume of the son, Mrs. Mollie Ward and Mrs.



MRS. CHARLES KENNETH RAMSDELL.

Her marriage January 20 in Ellicott City, Md., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Freeman of Kensington, Md. The bride formerly was Miss Jean Clendenin Freeman. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell of this city. -Edmonston Photo.

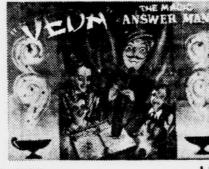
Member of Kappa Phi Epsilon will receive with Senator and Mrs. receive from 9:15 to 9:30 and the Law Sorority at Southeastern Uni- Harrison. Mr. Holleman is presimusic program is scheduled to take versity Law School held a buffet luncheon and meeting yesterday at 1736 G street N.W. with Mrs. Gladys | welcoming distinguished members Elliot Whalley, the dean, presiding. of Washington's official and social Supper Arranged

Tribute was paid to Susan B. circles. Anthony, whose birthday anniver- Wallace, members of the Supreme sary is celebrated this month. The Court and the cabinet will join with M. Hugh Irish will entertain memprogram also included committee members of Congress in congratu- bers of the Writers' League of Washreports. Miss Mabel C. Reed outlined proposed legislation in which the members are interested. these are Mr. Bernard Baruch, Mr. Guests of honor were Mrs. Robert

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Falls Church Residents Entertain

Mrs. T. L. Walsh, Phillip Talbotts **Among Hosts**

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 8.— Mrs. Thomas L. Walsh entertained at a luncheon yesterday followed by bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. George But-terworth, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble Mrs. John Sadtler, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Mrs. F. T. Moore, s. E. P. Harrison, Mrs. C. M. Packard and Miss Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Talbott are giving a dinner party tonight. Their guests are Dr. and Mrs. Howard Berger, Mr. and Mrs. E. Denton Williams, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Linfoot, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle Barr of Falls Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett of Washington. Mrs. James M. Lane, who spent 10 days in Detroit with her parents,

eturned home today. Mr. and Mrs. John Ball will leave next week for Pensacola, Fla., where Mr. Ball will enter the service as an instructor in aviation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Minear have moved into their new home in Overlee Knolls in East Falls Church. Mrs. Albert M. Day entertained Thursday at a bridge party. Guests were Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Thomas Harrington, Mrs. Clarence Shotwell, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Earle E. Hamm, Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mrs. William Browning, Mrs. Dale Dillon, Mrs. Torrey-son Reeves and Mrs. C. Hostrup. Miss Maude Howard left this week to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William Costello,

in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, jr., entertained at bridge Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown were hosts last evening at bridge and a buffet supper.

Mrs. Arthur Delafield Smith was hostess at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon.

announced by her parents,

MISS LUCY FRANCES

CROUCH (lower).

March 15 for her marriage to

Mr. William C. Brown. She is

George F. Garretts

Of Rockville Are

Florida Visitors

Miss Crouch has selected

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Mr. and Mrs. John Clagett of

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton K. Watkins

Miss Elberta Rice spent last week

Mr. and Mrs. Marbery Gates re-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed are back

from Miami, where they spent sev-

Senator Harrison

Of Mississippians

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the Missisippi State Society. Sen-

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eral weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paper.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs Anderson entertained at a party Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Spelman, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harrison, Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel, the Rev. and Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Smith, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. F. T. Moore, Miss Dolly Noble, Mrs. Alexander Galt, the Rev. and Mrs. John Sadtler and Miss Ellen Anderson

Red and White Ball Of Trinity Alumnae Arouses Interest

Plans for the Rcd and White Ball the Washington chapter of the Trinand Mrs. George F. Garrett are in ity College Alumnae Association are Florida, where they will visit Daytona Beach, Miami, St. Augustine almost complete and much interest is being displayed among the students, alumnae and friends of the Mrs. Rose Dawson was hostess college. Miss Eileen Collins, chairman of the Committee on Patrons, Miss Evelyn Brown of Baltimore has announced the names of sponspent several days in Rockville dursors for the Valentine's Day supper ing the week visiting her parents.

dance at the Mayflower. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list which includes the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Minister of Eire and Mrs. Robert Brennan, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, Senator and Mrs. Francis

Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dimond, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Senor and Senora Mario Mercade, jr.: the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of George- Miss Jean Freeman town University: the Rev. Gerald J Dillon, dean, Catholic University; the Rev. Dr. William H. Russell chaplain at Trinity College: Prof.

M. Rene Samson. Among the many others are Dr. Regis Louise Boyle, Dr. and Mrs. J. Chester Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison Collins, Mrs. Winifred R. Collins, Miss Alice Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. will be honorees at the reception be-William M. Deviny, Mr. Clarence ing given today at the Carlton by Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. James A ator Harrison's recent election as Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Mrs. J. Keenan Dowling, President pro tempore of the Senate is the particular occasion for Dr. and Mrs. James H. Earley, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eustace, Mrs. John will be discussed by Miss Mary Shea Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Holleman M. Golden, Miss Mary Guerin, Miss at a meeting of the Business and Elizabeth Healy, Dr. Jane M. Hoey, Professional Women's Club tomor-Miss Virginia Hunter, Mrs. Frank R. row at 7:30 at the Admiral Club. The a 12-piece swing band. Jelleff, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keegan, dent of the society. All members of

gation will be present to assist in Mrs. William L. Lebling. Vice President and Mrs. Henry A.

To Honor Authors Mrs. James T. Watson and Mrs. lating Senator and Mrs. Harrison. ington at supper this evening at the A number of old friends from out home of Col. and Mrs. Watson at of town will be present also. Among 3804 Kanawha street. Guests of honor will be three au-

Lamar Hardy, Mr. Matthew Sloan thors. Mrs. Ava Singer of Jacksondore Affronti and Mrs. O. Grady
Williamson.

and Mr. Frank K. Houston of New York.

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SULLIVAN. Formerly Miss Marie Teresa

Wahler, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wahler of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are making their home in Washington. - Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Weds Mr. Ramsdell

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Freeman of Kensington, Md., announce the Party Is Planned marriage of their daughter, Miss By Nebraskans Jean Clendenin Freeman, to Mr. Charles Kenneth Ramsdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell of the Nebraska University Alumni Washington. The wedding took Association will hold a joint party place Monday, January 20, at Elli- and dance at the Shoreham Hotel cott City, Md.

Miss Shea to Speak

discussion is a preliminary to the the Mississippi congressional dele- Miss Mary Kennedy and Mr. and International Relations dinner meeting. February 24. The program' will include con-

sideration of proposals to have a series of social meetings during the spring. Participation in the conference of the Council of Guidance and Personal Associations in Atlantic City also will be discussed.

Fullers Off For Mexico

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 8.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fuller of Fort Myers, Fla., who have been the guests of Mrs. Fuller's father, Mr. Hugh D. Scott, for several days, left Tuesday for Acapulco, Mexico. While in Acapulco Mr. Fuller will take motion pictures to be used later in lecture tours. The couple later will visit the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and travel over the Pan American highway as far south as it extends.

Mrs. E. H. Tennant has left for Norfolk to visit for several weeks before embarking on a Southern cruise

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kirby have gone to Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Kirby will study for his doctor's degree in economics at Harvard University. They will return to their home here in June.

Miss Harriett Louise Bowie of Arlington is the guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabell Brokenbrough jr., of Richmond, have moved to this city to make their future home. Mrs. M. H. Dickinson and her son, Mr. Sherwood Dickinson, have returned from a three-week tour of Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. E. L. Downey and Mrs. P. Evans Shelton, accompanied by Mrs. Cassie S. Bardwell of Washington are visiting in New York.

Mrs. Muriel N. Gouldman has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., after a three-week visit with Mrs. Lillian McCalley

Mr. Rhodes Arnold, a student at Harvard University, is spending a short vocation at his home. Santee,

Mirs Elizabeth Ann Ferguson has left for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she will study at the University of Alabama for the rest of this season.

Monday evening. February 17, honoring the congressional delegation, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Assistant Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin and other distinguished Nebraskans There will be movies, dancing and

bridge. Music will be provided by

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Excavation in Inca Ruins

Hobby of Mrs. Paul Ledig

Woman Now Living at Bethesda

Peruvian days, a hobby which has long been of interest to her.

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

High in the Andes on a plateau 11,000 feet above sea level, Mrs. Paul G. Ledig has excavated among ancient Inca ruins for relics of early

As the wife of the observer in charge of the Carnegie Magnetic Ob-

Mrs. Ledig is residing now in Bethesda, with her 17-year-cld daughter

handwoven wool rugs, she keeps of the country weaving is done by

most of her treasures carefully men as well as women, the men

servatory in the Andes Mountains, a day's distance from Lima, Mrs. Ledig

spent several years in the South American country, where she plans to

return in June. While there she assembled a collection which has been on display at the National Museum as well as before women's groups. Ap-

proximately 11,000 persons have seen the collection, she estimates.

With Daughter, 17, to Return

To Home in Peru in June

Daughter, 17, to Complete

already in her possession.

ancient Inca pottery.

many years ago.

Look Like Ivory.

Rubbed Nut Kernels

her Peruvian home.

wrapped and stowed in trunks.

gathered during her travels in South

Displaying another well-preserved

ig. Mrs. Ledig told how she had

ourying ground on the plateau near

Margaret, who will complete school !-

School This Year.

Lecture Series on Far East Will Be Sponsored by Prominent D. C. Women

Dr. Hu Shih and Paul V. McNutt Among Speakers; First of Addresses Set for March 5

By FRANCES LIDE.

A series of lectures on the Far East, similar to the highly successful program on Latin America held in the fall, is scheduled to begin March 5 at the Shoreham Hotel under auspices of a group of prominent Wash-

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will serve as chairman of the sponsoring organization which includes many women identified in club activities as well as in official and social circles of the Capital.

In view of the importance of the Far East in the current international picture, the new series is expected to prove of especial interest. Following the general pattern of the Latin American program, which was directed by Mrs. Henry F. Grady, subjects will range from the geography of the Orient to America's concern in the Far East.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, and Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, former United States high commissioner to the Philippines, are among the speakers already announced.

Six Weekly Lectures To Constitute Series.

Ellsworth Huntington, professor of geography at Yale University, who is a specialist in Far Eastern affairs and author of books and magazine articles, also will speak, as will Owen Lattimore, director of the Walter Hines Page School of &-

Luncheon

Annual Party

Distinguished members of the

sororities comprising the Penhel-

lenic Association of Washington

will be guests of honor at the asso-

ciation's 10th annual luncheon at

1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Shoreham.

Kappa Alpha Theta has selected

Miss Edith Macauley, head of the

Others Are Selected.

secretary of the sorority; Alpha Phi

who will represent Pi Beta Phi.

Author Is Chosen.

is province president of her fra-

Mrs. William V. Whittington, pres-

ident of the Women's Professional

deputy attorney general of Pennsyl-

vania, will represent Chi Omega,

Smith will represent Zeta Tau Al-

vice president, and Mrs. Grace

elect of the homemakers' section of

the American Home Economics As-

Mrs. Smith Honored.

George B. Woods, wife of the dean

the United States Patent Office

Mrs. Burgess to Attend.

but moved to New York before be-

ginning her term, will be presented

by Phi Omega Pi. Mrs. Burgess is

now in Washington with the Office

Alice Hanson a former president,

who is assistant chief of the cost of

living division of the Bureau of

Proceeds of the luncheon will go

for war relief work. Mrs. James A

Rolls, 4904 Georgia avenue N.W.,

is handling the tickets, which also

will be available at the Shoreham

"The Romance of Plants" will be

of the Woman's Club of Chevy

Beta Phi Alpha will present Miss

of Production Management.

Labor Statistics.

Mrs. Eugene Burgess, who was

Delta Gamma will honor Mrs.

Gamma

International Relations at Johns Hopkins University and editor in chief of "Pacific Affairs." Six weekly lectures, to be held Wednesdays at 11 a.m., at the

Shoreham, are in the series. Luncheons to follow the discussions are planned under the direction of Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, who will return to Washington soon from her home in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt leads the list of sponsors which includes wives of Supreme Court justices and cabinet officers. In this group are Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Hugo Black and Mrs William O. Douglas

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Representatives Edith Nourse Lella Warren, a Chi Omega and Rogers and Frances P. Bolton also author of "Foundation Stone," is to are sponsors, while the group of be the speaker and each member congressional wives includes Mrs. sorority will have an honor guest Walter F. George, wife of the at the speakers' table. Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, and Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife Miss Gertrude Sawyer, a registered of the House Foreign Affairs Com- architect and a graduate of the mittee chairman

Among others are Mrs. William E. lege, as its distinguished member. Borah, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr.; Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Hamilton Fish and Mrs. Luther Johnson. Mrs. Summer Wells, wife of the Undersecretary of State, and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, wife of the adviser on political relations in the State Department, are included as are Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, authority on plant diseases with president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Max Winifred Willard, editor of the offi-O. Lorenz, president of the Voteless

District League of Women Voters. of Women Voters. Among other sponsors are Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Barnet
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A. A. U. W. Plans Card Party and Poetry Dinner

A benefit card party for the Latin "Wings Over America" and "Big American fellowship award of the Loops and Little," will be the honor American Association of University Women, to be held Friday after- Alpha Xi Delta has selected Mrs. noon and evening by the Washing- Bess V. Morrison, technical assistton Branch at the club house, is ant in the textile division of the among activities of the organiza- Home Economics Bureau, who also

Mrs. Frank S. Smith, general ternity chairman of the party, is being assisted by Mrs. David L. Wing, chairman of the Fellowship En- Panhellenic Association and former dowment Committee; Mrs. William Van Vleck, president of the C. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Lydia Driggs, concert singer and national board Mrs. John M. Sharf, Miss Virginia | member of Sigma Kappa, will rep-Kinnard, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss resent that organization. Barbara Ottinger, Miss Wilda Swango, Miss Riley Moore, Miss Lulu chairman of the Republican Na-Lybrook, Mrs. Paul F. Edwards, tional Committee, will represent Mrs. Carroll Bradford and Mrs. Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs. Linton

A tea tomorrow, the annual poetry pha, of which she is a past grand dinner Wednesday evening and a luncheon Saturday are other in- Kirkpatrick, national chairmanteresting events on the club's program this week.

A. F. Huber

Miss Mary Haworth will be the sociation, will represent Alpha Delta guest speaker at the tea tomorrow. Gamma Guest of honor Wednesday will be Kenton Kilmer, son of the poet Joyce Kilmer, who will read from his own poems and serve as one of headed several civic organizations the judges of the annual poetry and the Women's Golf Association contest. Prizes will be awarded for in Ann Arbor, Mich., before she the best poems submitted by under- came to Washington, will be hongraduate students of local colleges ored by Alpha Delta Pi. and universities. Mrs. Richard Delta Zeta will honor Miss Flor-Hogue and John Robert Quinn also ence Kirlin, congressional secretary will judge the entries and Mrs. for the National League of Women Mogue will read the prize-winning Voters; Phi Mu will honor Mrs.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of of American University and active Columbia College. George Washing- in many leading women's organizaton University, will speak on "Tra- tions, and Kappa Delta will present ditional Culture and the Totali- Miss Jean McCall, assistant to the tarian Mind" at the luncheon Sat- merchandise manager of a large deurday. Miss Mildred Dean of the partment store. Washington Classical Club, will introduce the speaker.

"An evening in Norway" will be handling applications for design the theme of the supper program patents for coats and evening gowns next Sunday evening at the club- will represent Theta Upsilon, and house. Mrs. William T. Gill, sr., Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, active in the will show moving pictures taken by Daughters of the American Revolu-Dr. Gill, in Norway. Mrs. Sara tion and the Children of the Amer-Flakshaar a native of Norway, now ican Revolution, will represent Beta teaching in Washington, will enter- | Sigma Omicron. tain with Norwegian songs and Henry Field will play piano numbers from Grieg. The Arts Committee elected president of the Washington will be hostesses at the candle light Panhellenic Association last year supper preceding the program.

Women's Alliance Musicale Friday

The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church will present its annual musical program entitled, "Religion Through Music," Friday at noon at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W.

Guest artists will be Bernice Hanna McDaniel of Columbus, Ohio, organist and pianist, who holds a master's degree in music from Oberlin Conservatory; Dorothy Reynor, soprano; Mrs. Oscar Berg-man, of Pittsburgh, violinist; Clarke Plants to Be Topic A. Paulsen, baritone, student of Peabody Conservatory: Fred Adams, the subject of a talk by Mrs. George cellist, and Bernice Wagner Moore, B. Fraser before the nature section

A business meeting will be held Chase, Md., Thursday at 2 p.m. at et 11 a.m. and a special Valentine luncheon will follow the program, Adams will be hostess at tea followwith Mrs. B. B. Sonen, hostess. ing the lecture.



Mrs. Gifford Pinchot (left), chairman of the women's organization which will sponsor a series of lectures on the Far

East, beginning March 5 at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh (center), president of the Washington Panhellenic Association, which will hold its annual luncheon Saturday at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Frederic Newburgh (upper right), general chairman of the card party and style show to be given Friday at Hotel

2400 by the District Federation of Women's Clubs for the benefit of the British War Relief Society.

Mrs. Paul G. Ledig (circle), whose collection of Inca relics and South American arts and crafts frequently is shown before local organizations. Mrs. Ledig will return in June to Peru, where her husband is observer in charge of the Carnegie Magnetic Observatory.

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Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1941-PART THREE.

school of architecture of Smith Col-Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University English department of Gunston Hall Women-Tomorrow, 3 p.m., clasand president of the Altrusa sical letter writers; 4 p.m., club Club, will represent Kappa Kappa tea: 7:45 p.m., players' group; 7:45 p.m., applied arts. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., art appreciation group at Freer Art Gallery; 6:30 p.m., Harold H. Jacobs, patent lawyer Wednesday, 10 a.m., with the Government and province consumer problems group; 11 a.m., social welfare group, subject, will present Dr. Charlotte Elliott, "European War Refugees": 7 p.m., club dinner, poetry contest. Thursthe Department of Agriculture, and day, 11 a.m., morning book review; Gamma Phi Beta will honor Miss p.m., Spanish; 6:30 p.m., Spanish: 7:45 p.m., art appreciacial bulletin of the National League party; 8 p.m., bridge party, Satur-Among the women prominent in day, 12 noon. French conversation: 1 p.m., club luncheon; 7:30 p.m., sketching group; 8 p.m.,

square dance and polka. Voteless District League of Women publication. The Lyre, who will Voters-Tomorrow, 11 a.m., social welfare, public health nursing represent Alpha Chi Omega, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman group, at league office; social of the National Woman's Party and welfare, child welfare group at a national chairman in the Gen-472 Indiana avenue. Speakers. eral Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Patricia Morss and Miss p.m., foreign policy. Section II. with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Mrs. John C. Hager, author of Porter street N.W.: 10:15 a.m. orientation, second meeting. Fri- District Branch, League of American day 11:45 am government and guest of Delta Delta Delta, while education. Field trip and luncheon at Dennison Vocational School, Thirteenth and Allison streets

Valentine party by Friday after-

neon bridge Capitol Hill History Club-Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon meeting

at the Highlands. club; Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. while Mrs. Paul G. Russell, former Political Study Club-Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Washington Club. Speaker, Representative Sam Hobbs, "Some

Plus Values in Present Crisis." Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant Twentieth Century Club-Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Red Cross surgical dressings unit, Walsh Mansion. Wednesday, 2 p.m., nature section, Y. W. C. A. program, technicolor moving picture, "Around the Seasons in Our Nation's Capital"; 10 a.m., Red Cross surgical dressings unit. Walsh Mansion. Woman's Auxiliary, American In-Thursday, 12:30 p.m., civics-education section luncheon meeting, W. C. A.; speaker, Mrs. Pearl

Mrs. Harold D. Smith, wife of the United States budget director, who Business, Professional Clubs day, 8 p.m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; reading by Eilene Fowler.

Klein, "Trend of the Court Plan."

row, 8 p.m.. Y. W. C. A.; speakers, John J. Daly and Donald E. Key-

p.m., Willard Hotel. siness and Professional Women's Club-Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., 1640 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Community Clubs

Mrs. H. B. Hannah, examiner for Woman's Club of Chevy Chase— as door prizes. Tomorrow, 10 a.m., Clubhouse Committee meeting: 10:30 a.m., a.m., Executive Board meeting: 10 a.m., music section rehearsal. Thursday, 2 p.m., nature section; speaker, Mrs. George B. Fraser, "The Romance of Plants"; tea.

Women's Club of Bethesda-Tuesday, 11 a.m., business meeting, clubhouse; 12:30 p.m., luncheon, followed by talk on "Conservation of Our Forest Lands." Friday, 9 p.m., annual Valentine party, clubhouse.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., culture section, with Louise Bebb, 107 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., bridge section, with Margaret Springer, 18 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase. Thursday, 8 p.m., board meeting, with Margaret Abbe, 3737 Huntington street, Chevy Chase. Woman's Community Club of Kensington-Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., Ma-

sonic Temple. Park View Woman's Club-Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. W. S. Erwin, 5706

Petworth Woman's Club—Tomor-row, 7.45 p.m., literature section with Mrs. Timothy Tincher, 29 Grant Circle N.W.: book review by Mrs. Frank MacMaugh. Wednesday, 1 p.m., Hospitality Committee with Mrs. Leonard Russie, 3701 Sixteenth street N.W. Thursday, Sewing group, Petworth Branch Library

Marietta Park Women's Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m., annual Valentine Association-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Ebluncheon, Henderson Castle. bitt Hotel.

Miscellaneous Clubs

tion group. Friday, 2 p.m., bridge Woman's National Democratic Club -Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., luncheon: speakers, Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller, Woman's Service on the Home Front." Thursday, 7:30 p.m., dinner; speaker, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett.

League of Republican Women-Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., tea. Pro Bonata Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Silas Baker, 1336 Rittenhouse street N.W.; Mrs. Mary Burns, cohostess.

Pauline Bateman. Wednesday, 2 District Federation of Women's - Thursday, division of poetry, in Frank R. Jelleff theater

Pen Women-Today, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., tea and music program. Tuesday, 8 p.m., lecture workshop group, in studio. Wednesday afternoon, celebrity tea in studio. Women's City Club—Wednesday, Women's Overseas Service League— Tuesday evening, dinner meeting,

Cosmos Club: speaker, Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, "Greece. Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting, the Highlands; speaker, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., "Your

Washington and Mine. Washington Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority-Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon meeting with Mrs. George W. Lipscomb, 1701 Holly street N.W.

Skidmore College Club-Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Miss Eileen Terry, 1801 Sixteenth street N.W.; games and bridge.

stitute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers—Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., meeting: 12:30 p.m., luncheon, the Highlands; speaker, Mary Bainbridge Hayden, "Conditions in Europe." Business Women's Council-Tues- Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary

-Wednesday, anniversary lunch-

Professional Writers' Club—Tomor- Bethesda Women Soroptimist Club-Wednesday, 1 Party Friday

The annual Valentine party of the

Those who will serve on the committee are Mrs. Lawrence Ring, day. 9:30 a.m., American square general chairman; Mrs. John H. to the local organization told how dancing group. Wednesday, 9:30 Ferguson, co-chairman; Mrs. A. J. two of the B'nai B'rith hostels for Hilland, Mrs. Leo I. Donovan, Mrs. | bombed and wrecked, tough the 43 John G. Ball, Mrs. R. Titlow, Mrs. girl residents and the matrons were F. Bennett, Mrs. N. C. Elgin, Mrs. F. not injured. D. Di Blasi, Mrs. George Schmucker, Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, Mrs. W. C. Bashore, Mrs. Gordon Biddle, Mrs. resting place for these homeless James M. Hammond, and Mrs. John L. Huber.

> A business meeting will be held government evacuation from the Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the clubhouse, | capital." to be followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Those who will serve the luncheon include Mrs. J. F. Imirie, Mrs. J. M. Mader, Mrs. Huber and Mrs. G. E. Pariseau. A representative auxiliary officers. from the the forestry office will speak at the afternoon meeting and will be presented by Mrs. John G. Ball, chairman of conservation. His subject will be "Conservation of Our Forest Lands."

Mrs. Daniel to Speak

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federa- Marion E. Martin, assistant chair-Fourteenth street N.W.; speaker, tion of Women's Clubs, will discuss man of the Republican National Mrs. Harvey Wiley, "Good-Will the golden jubilee anniversary of Committee, will be the guests of Tour Through South America." the general federation at 9:30 honor. Presiding at the tea table Thursday, Education Committee, a.m. tomorrow over Station WOL. will be Mrs. Louise Craigie, Miss at noon; speaker, John Brewer. | the introduction.

eon. Ambassador Hotel; guest speaker, Miss Inez Cadell, "A Day With a Visiting Nurse." Woman's Auxiliary, Medical Society of the District-Wednesday, 11 a.m., business meeting, Medical

N.W., followed by luncheon. 10 a.m., Red Cross Community Kenilworth Ladies' Guild-Wednesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Harry K. Kent, 4400 Ord street N.E. National Executive Housekeepers'

Society Building, 1718 M street

St. Matthew's Study Guild-Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Study Guild Cath-olic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.: speaker. Dr. Tibor

Kerekes, "Religion and the Present European War. Woodridge Book Club-Tuesday, 10 a.m., Woodridge Branch Library. Program. study of South America.

Book reviews. National Park College Alumnae Washington Chapter — Luncheon with President and Mrs. Roy Tasco Davis. Forest Glen. Md. Bridge luncheon follows at Zeta Sorority on campus, to benefit scholarship fund.

Chi Omega Fraternity-Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting with Miss Elizabeth Sheild, 3 East Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. Speaker, Miss Eliza de Saussure, "Washingtonians You Should Know, But Don't."

Beta Sigma Phi-Tomorrow, 8 p.m. Lambda Chapter, at Lee Sheraton Hotel, followed by bowling party. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Gamma Chapter, with Mrs. E. B. Sunday 5029 Hutchins place N.W. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lambda Chapter Valentine party, the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Delta Chapter, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Eta Chapter, Valentine "sweetheart party," the Hayloft.

Society of Free Lance Writers-Thursday, 8 p.m., Shoreham Hotel Speaker, Seabury Quinn, "Should Beginning Writers Specialize"? and "The Differences Between Astounding Stories and Horror Stories.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle-Tomorrow, 1 p.m., luncheon meeting with Mrs. Reginald H. Pledger, 1 Alden lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society-Tuesday, luncheon and mah-jong bridge, Fairfax Hotel,

Luncheon to Benefit Hillel Projects and Refugee Children

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be an Women's Club of Bethesda will be honored guest at the gift luncheon to be held by the Woman's Auxiliary held Friday at 9 p.m. at the club- of B nai B rith, Argo Lodge, Februhouse. Prizes will be given for the ary 28 at 12:30 p.m. at the Mayflower best waltz and spot dances as well Hotel. Proceeds of the luncheon will go to the support of local Hillel projects for youth and to work for B'nai B'rith refugee children in London A letter from London recently sent German refugee children had been

"In spite of all our efforts, we have so far not succeeded in finding a children," the letter read. "All are over 14 and therefore not eligible for

Tickets for the luncheon are being handled by Mrs. H. D. Shapiro, 4218 Sixteenth street; Mrs. Harry Badt, 3626 Windom place N.W., and by the

Republican Women To Hold Tea Tuesday The League of Republican Women will hold its regular weekly tea at the clubhouse on Tuesday at 4:30

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary of Oregon, and Miss philus.

forth from the "treasure" chest. Jewish Community Center.

rooms of the synagogue. Speaker, Contributions to American De-

a.m., Hay-Adams House, Jewish Women's Joint Institute— at the home for which it is given.

Wardman Park Hotel.

W. C. T. U.-Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Co-1320 Columbia road N.W.

12:30 p.m., Chapter K: luncheon meeting with Mrs. Carl M. Ratliff, 3615 Military road, program. place N.W.; Mrs. S. H. Sabin, assistant hostess: 8 p.m., Chapter B. Harvard street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Hearts Sought Out to Chapter M, with Miss Betty Van-

mont avenue N.W. Daughters of the American Revolu- Mrs. Harry L. Grant, chairman of tion—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Army and Navy Chapter, Army and Navy Club; speakers, Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent and Mrs. Roger Williams; zens' Committee, Chapter House; chairman. Chapter House, guest night, con-Knapp Chapter, Chapter House; 8 p.m., American Chapter, with Seaton place N.W.; speaker, that is in the future." Miss Anna Hamilton, "Refugees and Our Immigration Laws." Junior League Assists Tuesday, 8 p.m., Louisa Adams Chapter, Chapter House; speakspeaker, Mrs. W. J. Clearman. garten training to the girls. Friday, 2:30 p.m., Susan Riviere Filing and Lending Bureau Com-

tion-Wednesday 8 p.m., vestry Charles Edward Russell, "Jewish

munity Center. Discussion, "A District Section National Council of Jewish Women-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.; luncheon and fashion show;

"Constitutional Quiz." Tuesday, 8 p.m., Chapter J. with Mrs. Frank W. Hubbard, 3308 Runnemede with Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, 1473 Victoria Faber Stevenson, "The Solve Girls' Problems. side, 1423 Geranium street N.W. luncheon meeting with Mrs. C. A. Chase, Md., "President's Day"; 8 p.m., Chapter F. with Mrs. F. J. Gillies, 620 North Lincoln street, 2124 I street N.W.; speaker, Mrs.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregaby native craftsmen." examples of native wood and gourd | tions.

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church-Friday, 11 a.m., business meeting and Valentine luncheon. Musical program. Guest artists, Bernice Hanna McDaniel, Dorothy Revnor, Mrs. Oscar A. Paulsen, Fred Adams and Bernice Wagner

Wednesday, 1:45 p.m., Jewish Com-

2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Edward H. Sehrt, 2811 Thirty-fifth street N.W. United Daughters of the Confederacy-Tomorrow evening, Stone-

vino da Silva; afternoon, junior trips for the girls. groups of District chapters, fashion tea, Chapter House; 8 p.m., Klingle road and Rosemont avenue Thomas Marshall Chapter, benefit N.W., is rather inaccesible Mrs. Mrs. M. Wolberg, Mrs. Bernard card party, Chapter House. | Hempstone pointed out, but Mrs. | Wilner and Mrs. Larry Nathan.

this year before the mother and carvings. The latter reveal a finishdaughter join Mr. Ledig and Paul, ed skill on the part of Peruvian

craftsmen, with delicate tracings dejr., at their Peruvian home. Assisted by her husband, who picting important events in the nafrequently accompanies her on her tion's history. curio searches in Peru, Mrs. Ledig Many varieties of native weaving hopes to add new items to those also are in Mrs. Ledig's collection, each with a distinct pattern and With the exception of a few fine "twist" of its own. In one part

"I carry them so often to exhibit work to protect their hands from that I find it best to keep them this | the intense cold found in the high way," she explained, as she opened | mountain sections. Displaying a pair of the large, a chest containing several pieces of heavy woolen mittens she explained: Mrs. Ledig tells many interesting "Only the men wear the mittens. stories about the pieces she has I suppose they think the women

wearing woolen mittens while they

Hopes to Write

As she carefully unwound the vel- Series of Folk Tales. vet wrappings about an odd pottery Mrs. Ledig and her daughter enjug, she said experts believed it to be joy an enviable mother-daughter over 1,500 years old. "This one," comradeship and one of the mother's she continued, indicating a fragile, principal aims on their return to delicately moulded article, "is a Peru is to collect and write a series whistling wine jug." She placed the of folk tales for children, which jug to her mouth and drawing in Margaret, a gifted artist, hopes to her breath as she tipped it upwards, illustrate.

produced a shrill whistle, which she Although native servants are plenexplained was enjoyed by the an- tiful, Mrs. Ledig declared that one cient craftsmen who produced them of her chief pleasures in Peru is to

'putter" about in the kitchen. "I love to cook" she explained. "and I make all the bread which we use in our observatory commun-

Mrs. Ledig and Margaret also are found it while digging in an old skillful dressmakers and make all of their clothes. Margaret, who is now specializing in costume illus-Some delicately carved figurines, tration, frequently designs their coswhich resembled ivory, were brought | tumes,

Although the community to which National Home for Jewish Children—Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Washington Chapter Board meeting, kernel of the nut becomes like Mrs. Ledig and her daughter will travel next June is far removed from other white settlements, the ivory in appearance and consistency two women anticipate a life of inafter patient rubbing and polishing terest and excitement, with horseback riding and jungle explorations The collector also has many fine added to their many other avoca-

'Phantom Dinner' at Hand

Annual 'Event' Raises Funds For House of Mercy Work

With the annual "pnantom dinner" sponsored each year by the American Knitters-Wednesday, 9:30 Board of Lady Managers of the House of Mercy now underway, officials of the board are receiving many inquiries about the dinner and the work

Mrs. Smith Hempstone, president of the board, explained yesterday that the dinner is actually a "phantom" since no gathering takes place Life." Speaker, Dr. Louis Kaplan. and the date is no more definite than the month of February.

Instead of buying tickets for a benefit entertainment, however, board members and friends send in contributions for the organization's work

in behalf of the home. "Of course, you know that the House of Mercy is a home for unmar-

ried mothers and their babies," Mrs. .have two sets of 'children'-babies P. E. O. Sisterhood—Tomorrow, from 10 days to 4 years of age, and Mrs. Morris Heads

mothers from 14 to 20. Deaconess Lillian M. Yeo and Miss Alice E. Burton, who have been in sion, welfare and training of the on any particular problems of any girls and the care of placing of their | girl. babies, Mrs. Hempstone continued.

Message of the Bells;" 8 p.m., "They have a staff of competent Chapter D, with Mrs. C. V. Burn- teachers who instruct in sewing. laundry work, cooking, housework Wednesday, 1 p.m., Chapter N, and the care of children," she said. "But, above all, the deaconess Betts, 6508 Brookville road, Chevy strives to reach the hearts of the girls and solve their individual

problems. "But I want especially to de-Arlington, Va.; Miss E. Irene scribe the work of the board." Mrs. White, assistant hostess. Thurs- Hempstone declared, "because we day, 12:30 p.m., Chapter G, with are trying some new committees Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, with the thought of energizing and U. D. C. Will Give 3230 Nineteenth street; 8 p.m., modernizing ourselves and cooperating more fully with other Reception Tomorrow derslus and Miss Hilda Canady, organizations in the District doing

similar work. "We have always had our Commoving pictures, singing or games nue N.W. are followed by ice cream and cake. for newly elected officers, Con- forward eagerly to these occasions federate Memorial Hall, 1322 Ver- and that it makes her work with them easier and more pleasant. the committee, has done a splendid

"A new Committee on Education, closely allied to that on recreation. has just been formed with Mrs. 4:30 p.m., Junior American Citi- Laurence Gouverneur Hoes as Its program will include 8 p.m., Eleanor Wilson Chapter, a monthly lecture and some afternoon sightseeing trips. We believe tributions for Ellis Island, music that when the girls leave us they and speaking; 8 p.m., Deborah should be better citizens and I am hoping through this committee, we may possibly obtain scholarships in Mrs. Elizabeth R. Cornish, 213 business schools for our girls—but

With Kindergarten Work.

A Clothing Committee, under Mrs. er. Mrs. Jean Bennett; 8 p.m., William L. Sowers, provides articles given by Miss Dorothy Wells. Katharine Montgomery Chap- for both the mothers and their ter, with the Misses Curry, 1420 children, and there is a Nursery Girard street N.W.; 8:30 p.m., Kindergarten Committee, in its erate Veterans and friends are in-Mary Washington Chapter, birth- second year, which is now under day celebration, Washington Club, the direction of Miss Letitia Knox, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.; one of the newest and youngest pageant, "Martha Washington's members of the board. Miss Knox Dream." with music; speaker, is assisted by a group of Junior Miss Janet Richards. Wednesday, League girls, among them Miss Thirteen Colonies Chapter, Chap- Anne Barr, Miss Edith Pearson and ter House: speaker, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Griffith Sexton, who go out C. Houghton; 8 p.m., Potomac four mornings a week for construc-Chapter, with Mrs. John F. Lit- tive play with the children and, tle. 1510 Varnum street N.W.: incidentally, to give a little kinder-Committees on transport

Hetzel Chapter. Chapter House; personnel also have been formed speaker, Mrs. Houghton; 8 p.m., recently, Mrs. Hempstone an-Mrs. Chester Flather is nounced. mittee, Chapter House; Washing- chairman of the former group ton's Birthday program. Satur- which arranges transportation for day, 2 p.m., Keystone Chapter, any member unable to attend with Mrs. James D. Skinner, board meetings otherwise and which 7525 Alaska avenue; speaker, Sil- also plans occasional sightseeing

The House of Mercy, located at

lumbia Union with Mrs. E. Henry, Hempstone remarked. "We really Flather has a list of volunteers who can offer their cars at stated times.

> Personnel Committee. Mrs. Henry Curtis Morris, a past president and a member for 20 years, charge of the home nearly 40 years, heads the new Personnel Committee have full authority over the admis- which will work with the deaconess

> > "We still have our publicity chairman. Mrs. Luther Sheldon," Mrs. Hempstone continued, "but we're considering promoting her to public

relations. It sounds grander. The Entertainment Committee. which is raising funds for the "phantom dinner," completes the

committees. Mrs. James Green, 1737 Massachusetts avenue N.W., is the chairman and is receiving contributions for the dinner at that address. Mrs. Ralph Hallett is vice chairman.

A reception in honor of newly elected officers will be given by Raculty Women's Club of George mittee on Recreation, which has Stonewall Jackson chapter. United Washington University - Friday, constituted our main contact with Daughters of the Confederacy, tothe girls. Two board members come morrow evening at Confederate out each month and give a party- Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave-

Mrs. Ada B. Holt, the president wall Jackson Chapter, reception The deaconess says the girls look will receive, assisted by chapter officers including Mrs. Chester Smith, first vice president; Miss Bessie Clark, second vice president; Mrs. Shelton B. Lamar, recording secretary; Miss Sara Belle Faris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Steven Pendexter, treasurer; Mrs. C. D. Holland, registrar: Mrs. Mae Kinney, historian: Mrs. H. G. Clay. custodian; Mrs. Elizabeth Fred, parliamentarian: Miss Carolyn Rogers, auditor; Miss Frances Shirley. rector of children, and Mrs. M. V. Tripel, chaplain.

A music program has been arranged by Miss Maude B. Snead, chairman of entertainment, assisted by Mrs. Albert N. Jones. Miss Alice Hill, will play the guitar, Miss Mildred Beck will entertain with the accordion and students of the Walter Holt studio will also contribute to the program. Readings will be Confederate veterans, members of the U. D. C. and Sons of Confedvited. Maj. Peter Pierre Smith is to be a special guest of honor.

Jewish Council Luncheon Tuesday

As its annual money-raising event, the Washington Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a luncheon and fashion show Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Wardman Park Hotel. The entertainment will be for the benefit of the organization's philanthropic work.

Carita Black will serve as commentator for the fashion show which will follow the luncheon, Modeling the gowns to be displayed will be Mrs. Alex Wolf. jr., Mrs. S. Meyer Barnett, Mrs. Sigmund Danzansky, Mrs. Milton Ritzenberg, Mrs. Louis Janoff,

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Activities Of State Societies

Carolinians to Elect Sweetheart At Valentine Dance

The South Carolina Society will elect its sweetheart at a Valentine · supper dance to be held at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening

from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock President Charles E. Jackson has sent out notices to the members suggesting that they send in nominations of the most attractive young lady from each of the six congressional district. The girl from each district receiving the greatest number of nominations will be the candidate of that congressional district. A real election box will be placed in the room for the voting. Mrs. James P. Richards, wife of Representative Richards of South Carolina, has been selected as chairman of the committee. Those making nominations are requested to send the names to her at 17 Westwood drive, Friendship Station, Washington. The winner of the election will be crowned by the Representative from her district and will receive an appropriate gift. Other members of the committee are Mrs. H. P. Fulmer, Mrs. John L. McMillan, Mrs. Butler B. Hare, Mrs. J. R. Bryson and Mrs. Mendel Rivers. Mr. Brian Bell, Mr. Alan Johnstone, counsel for the Public Works Administration, and Mr. E. D. Smith, jr., have been asked to serve as election managers.

Massachusetts Society Plans Valentine Dance.

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will celebrate St. Valentine's Day by holding a Valentine Dance Friday evening at Wardman Park Hotel. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

This dance will be planned and conducted by the ladies of the society. Favors will be in keeping with the day. Chairman of the dance will be

Miss Elvi Wallin and among her assistants are Miss Gladys Libby Miss Sarah McDevitt and Miss Kathaleen McNally. The President of the society and

Mrs. Frank E. Hickey will welcome Announcement of plans for the famous New England fish dinner and dance will be made and tickets

will be available at the coming

Governor Will Attend North Carolina Affair.

Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina and Mrs. Broughton will be honor guests of the North Carolina Society of Washington at the annual Governor's night banquet, reception and dance Wednesday night. February 19, in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham no one else there but Michael. The

Senator Josiah William Bailey, was even a moon." who, like Gov. Broughton, was a practicing lawyer in Raleigh before patiently. he entered public life, will introduce the Governor, who will deliver the

Dr. Fred W. Morrison is president of the society. The banquet will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the Governor will speak immediately afterward. Later he and Mrs. Broughton gone and this morning your son was will great hundreds of North gone when I got up. Carolinians during the reception which begins at 9:45 o'clock. The ing until 1 o'clock.

On the Banquet Committee and hose conducting ticket sales for hand. the affair are Representative Her-Bonner, first vice president; night. Mrs. John S. Brookbanks of Faison, second vice president; Dr. Vera gazed at the instrument in his Millsaps. Stateville, historian: Mrs. Aubrey D. McFadyen, Ayden, secre- Jimmy replaced the receiver and tary-treasurer: Mrs. N. A. Town- almost immediately the bell rang. send, Dunn, wife of the Acting As- He lifted it again. A smile spread sistant Solicitor General: Mr. Brown, Statesville; Mr. Floyd Fletcher, Raleigh; Mr. Offenbacher, Asheboro: Mrs. Thad Page, Aberdeen; Mrs Marion C. Sedberry, Mount Olive: Mr. Robert A. Erwin, Raleigh, and Mr. John Wilber Jenkins, Warren-

Illinois State Society Annual Dinner February 21.

The annual dinner of the Illinois State Society will be held at 70 clock I left my bag in the bedroom at the Friday evening February 21 at the farm and I've got no money." Annapolis Hotel.

Acting as master of ceremonies, the president of the society, Repre- without paying. They think there's sentative Laurence F. Arnold, will something fishy about me. introduce the principal speakers, Senators Scott W. Lucas and C. car." Wayland Brooks. Senator Lucas will present an address on current You can walk, and make it snappy." world conditions and problems facing the administration, and Senator other end and Jimmy found himself Brooks will discuss the impact of once more gazing at the one in his world affairs on the State of Illinois hand. and its part in the national economy.

eral vocal numbers by Miss Janet stairs in the farmhouse, pushed Bracken, who has appeared in them into case with her handbag. Washington on several occasions Once on the main road he used his this winter. Miss Bracken was thumb, but without much luck. Most formerly connected with the Chi- cars seemed be be going the other

"It Happened in My Campaign," is when he encountered a cool, neat the subject of anecdotes to be re- Peggy on the balcony of the hotel lated by Illinois members of Con- waiting for him. gress, promising some humorous narratives of last fall's political activi- face, only a slight smile as she

A special committee on arrangements has Mrs. Alice Cameron as chairman. Reservations may be made up to February 18 by telephoning Mrs. George H. Cameron at 2206 pressed Jimmy with a conviction Wisconsin avenue.

Two more dances are to be held on March 21 and April 18 at the Shoreham Hotel. The annual outing will be held again this year in May

Staunton Residents Visit Washington

STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 8.-Mrs. L. C. Ware is in Washington, where she will be the guest for several days of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Eberhart, before joining a party to spend about six weeks in Florida.

Mrs. George E. Arnold has returned to her home here after spending some time in Washington with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Heintzleman. She was accompanied on her return by her nephew, Mark, jr.

The Rev. W. Carroll Brooke, rector of historic Trinity Church in this city, and Mrs. Brooke have re- telephoning, an old car stopped outturned to Staunton after spending side a police station.

several days in Washington. Mr. Woodward Marsh and Mr. man at the door, "anything up?" Buford Casey have returned to Ar-lington after spending a few days "Just came" with the latter's parents, Mr. and his office."



Before her recent marriage she was Miss Jean Middleton Bready. Mrs. Price is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready of Herndon, Va. Her wedding took place in the

-Hessler Photo. .

Love Unaware by Day Russell —

The next morning old Mr. Danforth sorted through his mail to see if there was a report from Jimmy Deacon. There was none, but a moment or two later Jenkins brought the telephone to the table.

"Long-distance call for you, Mr. Danforth, from Mr. Deacon." Jimmy had awakened with a thick head the next morning, and an even thicker depression. His voice over the telephone revealed it. "I've gummed the works," Mr. Danforth.'

"I want your help, chief."

"Sure. What can we do '

"It's purely a personal matter.

Michael threw a slip of paper with

a car number on it. "It can't be

out of the State, and probably it is

fairly near, staying somewhere

within 50 miles. Left my place late

The chief smiled. "Well! that's

Michael opened his eyes in sur-

"One of my men stopped her for

speeding last night. Might have

broken her neck. Told her to come

in this morning. Looked all broken

up. He figured it would be safer for

traffic if he told her to stay at

Porter's for the night and drive in

this morning to take the rap."

as she caught sight of him.

disappeared around a bend.

luck than Michael.

from Michael's brorowed hack. He

Inc.)

MRS. RICHARD CAROLUS

SHULTZ.

Before her marriage, in St.

Alban's Church, she was Miss

Beverly Starr, daughter of Mr.

"She's at Porter's?"

prise. "How do you know?

odd. Young lady, eh? Not bad look-

ing, either

"What do you mean?" "I had everything nicely fixed. We were all together at the farm,

co-ordination was perfect and there everybody else and all about them. "Well?" asked Mr. Danforth im-chief looked up and greeted him,

Congregational Church of Herndon.

"Then the whole thing suddenly blew up. Every one went off in different directions."

"You are not very clear this morning. "No. I'm the wreckage left on the spot, the only bit. The girls have

To his surprise, the old man chuckled. "I should have been more ration will be followed by danc- worried if everything had gone smoothly

"I feel I ought to turn in my

"Nonsense. Call me again to-

The receiver clicked and Jimmy hand. He was an odd old man.

over his face as he listened. Peggy in Difficulties.

Peggy's voice came over the wire. 'Listen, you cheap sleuth. I'm not calling you because I like it. I wouldn't speak to you again if you were Midas himself. I can't find Verity and I'm stranded. Come and head. get me out of this and we've got to find Verity.'

"Where are you?"

"At the hotel we left yesterday. 'You've got my car.'

"They won't let me out of here gas and her new car leaped away "I can't get to you without my

"Yes you can. It's only 10 miles. The receiver banged down at the

Not for long, however. He gath-Entertainment will include sev- ered Peggy's things from a room upway. He was footsore and dusty

There was no sympathy in her appreciated his sufferings.

"Let's get going," she said. "I want a bath first." "Let's get going," repeated Peggy with a certain emphasis that imof finality

"Where?" he asked wearily "You're the detective," said Peggy "Let me see the great brain work." Michael Up . Early.

Jimmy had slept the night before with an uneasy conscience, but Michael had hardly slept at all. As the dawn hours approached he got up and went for a plunge into the sea. Afterward he dressed and looked surprisingly well in moderately normal clothes. Then he struck up a path through the trees that lined the cove and came out over the headland to a dip in the land that sheltered a farm. It was past the dawn when he arrived and the farm was already stirring.

"Hullo, Mr. O'Byrne," said the farmer, "up early this morning." "Yes, Hank. I want some breakfast and to borrow your car for the morning.

"Sure. Help yourself. Wife's in the kitchen. At 9 o'clock, just as Jimmy was

"Hullo, Mr. O'Byrne," said the

"Just came in. You'll find him in Mrs. Abner Casey, at their home With all the informality of a near Staunton.



Formerly Miss Mary Ellen Mahoney, Mrs. Castellan recently was married. The bride and bridegroom and their wedding party were entertained after the ceremony by Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Schulte, with whom the bride formerly made -Harris & Ewing Photo.



MISS MARGARET FRANCES HEILEMAN. Her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, have announced her engagement to Lt. George Mayo, jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mayo. The wedding will take place in the -Bachrach Photo.

MRS. RICHARD WILKINSON GALIHER. Her marriage to Mr. Gali-her, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Galiher of this city, took place recently in Berk-

ton Board of Trade, and his bride are making their home -David Berns (New York) Photo.

Parties Given At Damascus DAMASCUS, Md., Feb. 8.-Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Green enter-

tained 30 guests at a card party at their home Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey W. Mullineaux entertained at a Sunday night party, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Purdum Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Burdette, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley M. Woodfield and their family joined Mr. and Mrs. Oland Harvey in giving a birthday anniversary dinner at the Harvey home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Henry Howard of Brookville. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anderson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, at Clarks-

Mrs. Roland L. Green.

burg, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Morgan H. Watkins entertained members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at her home Thursday afternoon. Assisting her in the entertaining were man W. Mullinix and Mrs. William

Miss Marie Beall has returned to the University of Maryland after spending her midsemester vacation at her home here.

Miss Spoon Wed To Mr. Sauerbier

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Spoon of Eden, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine L. Spoon, to Mr. F. William Sauerbier, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Sauerbier of Pana, Ill. The wedding took place Wednesday morning. January 29, in St. Gabriel's D. Barnes, 125 W. Woodbine street Church, the Rev. William J. Sweeney officiating at 10 o'clock.



MRS. ROGER ALEXANDER HANGER.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy Hanger of Philadelphia, is formerly of Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Hanger will make their home at 6019 West Lake street in St. Louis Park, Minneapolis -Halle Studio (Cleveland) Photo.

"Washingtonians You Should

Know, but Don't" will be the subject of an address by Miss Eliza de Saussure at a dinner meeting of the Washington City Alumnae Association of Chi Omega fraternity Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Elizabeth Sheild, 3 East Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. Miss de Saussure's talk will be based on personal experiences in

Chi Omega Dinner

social service work for St. John's Church in Georgetown. Mrs. Robert Startling! Exotic!

Black Red Chevy Chase, Md., is in charge of

MRS. HERBERT KENDRICK McGINTY.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. McGinty, the latter formerly Miss Lila McCauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCauley of Hollow Rock, Tenn., took place recently in the Francis Asbury Church. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Benefit Play Listed

A benefit performance of "Accent on Youth" will be presented by the Pierce Hall Players Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, under the sponsorship of Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority, Alpha Province. Proceeds will be used for a co-operative dormitory at the University of Michigan, Patronesses include Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Walter C. Mendenhall, Mrs. William Mann, Mrs. Carl Mapes and Miss Cora Sasman. The committee in charge includes Miss Ruth Bivens, Mrs. Janet Embry and Miss Pauline Brown.

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Mitchell spoke to them and asked Discussion Meeting them to keep an eye on her. He thought by the way she was looking that something would break this Is Slated Tuesday

The chief was grinning. "I must On Aid to China watch Mitchell. That boy's got a The Washington Committee for Aid to China will sponsor a discussion meeting Tuesday evening at 8:15

"Or maybe a heart." said Michael, waving a hand to the chief as he o'clock at the First Baptist Church when the subject will concern what As he drove up to Porter's hotel a the United States can do about neat blue coupe was just pulling out. Japanese aggression. He caught sight of the driver just Dr. Owen J. Lattimore, director of the School of International Affairs Verity suddenly stepped on the at Jonns Hopkins University and

ties on the Far East, will be one of gave it all he could, but the blue the speakers coupe gradually left him behind and Mr. Frederick V. Field, editor of Amerasia, and for seven years ex-ecutive secretary of the American (Copyright, 1941, the Chicago Daily News, Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, will speak on the inter-Tomorrow: Peggy has no more national implications of the Far

one of the world's leading authori-

Eastern War. Mr. Mortimer Graves, administrative secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies and chairman of the Washington Committee for Aid to China, also will speak. Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot will act as chairman of the meeting. A partial list of the sponsors of the committee, includes Dr. William S. Abernethy, the Rev. George A. Ackley, Dr. Russell Clinchy, Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lowdermilk, Col. Julius Peyser and Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith.

'Negro History Week' Programs Announced

Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, former general secretary of the community center department, will be honored tomorrow night in a testimonial reception beginning at 8 o'clock in Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, as Divisions 10-13 of the community center and playgrounds department begin observance of Negro History Week. Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assist-

ant superintendent of schools, will speak and T. J. Anderson will

Programs focusing attention on the lives of prominent Negroes are to be presented Tuesday and Friday at the seven major recreation areas of the divisions. Dr. Ralph Bunche, professor of

political science at Howard Univer-

sity, will show pictures taken during a trip through Africa at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Burrville School as a feature of a city-wide convocation of Sons and Daughters of the Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, president of the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association, will and Mrs. Arthur Price Starr. Speak at 1 p.m. Saturday, when the Sons and Daughters of the Desert

Mr. and Mrs. Shultz are re- make their annual pilgrimage to the

siding in Schenectady, N. Y. Anacostia home of Frederick Doug-

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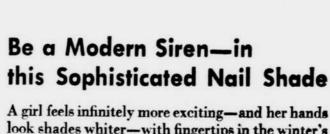
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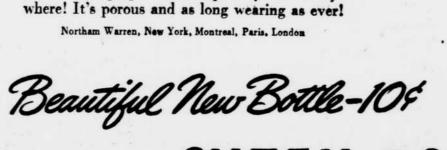
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Takoma Social Activities

Ramsdells to Give Tea Today to Honor Son and Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell will entertain at tea this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock in their home on Underwood street in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell, whose marriage took place January 20 in Ellicott City, Md. Mrs. Ramsdell, ir. is the former Miss Jeanne Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Freeman of Kensington, Md.

Presiding at the tea table and generally assisting will be the bride's sisters, the Misses Lorraine, Leslie and Joanne Freeman, Miss Beverly Ramsdell, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. R. E. Reihm of Cheverly, Md. Mrs. Charles Droba, Miss Lillian Vaine and Miss Lizette Jung of Washington and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt of Takoma Park.

Friday evening Miss Peggy New-hall of Garrett Park, Md., entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of the junior Mrs. Ramsdell. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Green were hosts at a dessert bridge party for 18 guests last evening in their

Mr. Richard Chamber of Salem, Oreg., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robertson have with them for several weeks the latter's father, Mr. George H. Wyckoff of Mountain Lakes, N. J. Mrs. R. D. Lillie and her grandson,

Lloyd Lillie, are vacationing in Florida. Other Takoma Park residents who are in the South are Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Lampson, who are in Miami for several weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Hobart, who have gone to St. Petersburg.

Pharmaceutical Group to Meet

A luncheon celebrating its first universary will be held by the omen's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel. Miss Inez Cadell, assistant director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, will be guest speaker and will talk on "A Day With a Visiting Nurse.

A benefit card party and fashion show will be given on February 17 at the Chevy Chase Women's Club. Proceeds will be contributed to the School of Pharmacy Library at the George Washington University for subscriptions to periodicals and magazines now needed by students of pharmacy. Mrs. Jack Schneider is in charge of tickets.

Wallace Addresses Women's Press Club Vice President Wallace was the

henor guest and off-the-record speaker before a Women's National Press Club luncheon yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Wallace was among the guests, who included the Vice President's sister. Mme. Bruggmann, and her husband, the Swiss Minister; Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard and Senator and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette.

Hart (Continued From Page D-1.)

tea will honor Mr. and Mrs. Boris Aronow, who are arriving from Shelby, Mont., to be the Gudger's house guests.

Mrs. Jackson to Have At Home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, who was for-od to concel her original at home to 6 o'clock in her apartment, at the Wardman Park.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. away from tailored things, and like Francis Biddle, wife of the Solicitor a "filling out" effect over the bosom. General: Mrs. Matthew F. McGuire, wife of the assistant to the Attorney General: Mrs. Thurman W. Arnold, and both are smart for college or Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr.; Mrs. office as well as sports wear. Both Francis M. Shea. Mrs. Norman M. patterns are easy, and include step-Littell, wives of the Assistant Attor- by-step sew charts to guide beginneys General; Mrs. Wendell Berge, ners. They'll be equally good in whose husband is on the Temporary street cottons later on. Cere'd Herrich

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On Thursday's program is the recital by the Uruguayan planist, Hugo Balzo, with the Minister of his country, Dr. Jose Richling, as host, and the following evening Representative and Mrs. William D. Eyron will give a dinner in honor of the Turkish Ambassador and

Mmę. Ertegun. Friday Supper Club Dance Series Starts This Week.

The second series of the Friday Supper Club dances will begin this Friday, and, as usual, will be held at the Sulgrave Club Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson have chosen that night to entertain at a dinner party at the Shoreham, and there are numerous other Valentine's Day parties set for that date.

The week will close with a luncheon which Dr. Charles Stanley White will give to prominent physicians of the city, and which will honor Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., Dr. Paul White and Dr. Thomas Spies.

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Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks will lead the salute to the flag and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will sing a group of songs. Guests of honor will include Mrs. John H. Overton, wife of Senator Overton, of Louisiana, Mrs. Hobbs,

wife of the guest speaker, and Mrs. Pete Jarman, wife of Representave Jarman from Alabama. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Vance Plauche, wife of Representative Plauche, of Louisiana. Mrs. Jared Y. Sanders, jr., wife of Representative Sanders, of Louisiana, and

Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle. Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, club president, will head the receiving line. FAMOUS FULLER BROOM

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Leave for Brief Stays in South

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt were hosts at a buffet supper and bridge party last evening at their home in

Mrs. E. Brooke Lee and her son Bruce have gone to Phoenix, Ariz., for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner H. Ragdale have visiting them for 10 days the latter's mother, Mrs. H. H. Kemp, and her sister, Mrs. J. R. Lunsford of Atlanta, Ga.

Among local residents who recently have gone to Florida for vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Brite, who left Thursday for Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Clagett and their children, Donald, jr.; Nancy and Robert, who are at Miami; Mrs. J. Angus Watson and her sons, David and Charles, who will be at Punta Gorda until April 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Clayton, who left yesterday with their children, Larry and George, for Sarasota.

Mr. John Dolan and his daughter,
Miss Helen Dolan, left Friday for
Miami, where they plan to spend a
month. Today Miss Dolan's sister,
Mrs. Roger Prichard, with Mr. Prichard and their small daughter, Sandra Lou, are leaving for Miami Mrs. Dolan plans to join the party next week end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sausser

Visiting in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sausser of Northwood Park are spending a week in New York. During their absence their son Bobby is staying with Mrs. Sausser's mother, Mrs. Cavanaugh of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Perry O. Huff and her daughter Gretchen left Tuesday by plane for Regina, Canada, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson. Later Mrs. Huff plans to join her husband. Lt. Col. Huff of the District of Columbia National Guard, who is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kilgore and
their small daughter are returning

this week end from Miami. Mrs. Marie B. Junker, who makes her home in Woodside Park with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, is returning this week from a six-week visit with her other daughter. Mrs. Arthur M. May of Rockville Center, Long Island, and her sister, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Appleby have gone to St. Petersburg. Fla., where they plan to make their per-

Kathryn M. Weil of Mount Vernon.

C. E. Russell to Talk Before Sisterhood

Charles Edward Russell, author. journalist and lecturer, will speak on "Jewish Contributions to American Democracy" before members of the Adas Israel Sisterhood, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the vestry rooms of the synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W.

Mr. Russell, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary, is the author of "Chiam Soloman." and "The American Revolution" and is president of the Pro Palestine Federation of

The program will include vocal numbers and the reading of a poem on Abraham Lincoln by Mrs. A.

Plans for the annual Purim supper and ball to be held March 9 at 6 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center will be discussed. Mrs. Maxwell Ostrow is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Louis





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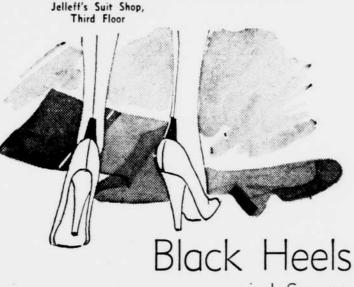
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WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1941.

Bankers Watch Doughton and Glass Bills

Two Proposals Top List of Important Legislative Moves

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Glass anti-bank holding bill. S. 310, and the Doughton public debt bill, H. R. 2653, which would increase the Federal debt limit to 65 billion

In the Glass bill the Controller To Dealers Reach of the Currency, in the case of national banks and District of Columbia banks, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., in the case of insured state banks, are given control over the declaration and pay-

ment of dividends. Other startling legislative pro-posals before Congress include bills calling for Government ownership of the Federal Reserve Banks. All these bills are now before committees. While some of the proposed legislation is favored by bankers, other measures will meet bitter opposition in financial quarters. Bills Corp. in January one of the best recently introduced by Senators include the following:

Bills Bearing on Banking.

Taft, Ohio: Repeals laws relating to the alteration of the weight of the dollar; the issuance of \$3,000,-000.000 of "greenbacks"; the purchase of foreign silver and the issuance of silver certificates. Referred to Committee on Banking and Currency

McKellar, Tenn.: Provides for Government to tenant loans farmers and sharecroppers for acquisition of farms and farm homes and to farmers for crop production and harvesting. Referred to Committee on Agriculture

Lee, Okla.: Provides insurance of loans to tenant farmers by Secretary of Agriculture. Referred to Committee on Agriculture and

Davis, Pennsylvania. Gives protection to F. H. A. mortgagors who that the 1940 pay roll was \$492.246.- February 22, it naval service during any national emergency. Referred to Committee of more than \$105,000,000 over the on Banking and Currency

Wagner, New York. Protects Federal Reserve banks and F. D. I. C. insured banks again liability on account of payment, transfer or delivery of property received from or for the account of a foreign state or of a central bank of any such foreign state. Referred to Committee on Banking and Currency

Bills Introduced in House.

Many more bills affecting banking have been introduced in the House than in the Senate. According to a survey completed yesterday, some

Burdick, North Dakota. Prohibits national banks, Federal Reserve ban'ts and member banks of the Federal Reserve System from issuing money or having control over any money and credits of the United States and requiring that any credit obtained by such banks from the United States be on the same terms and conditions as credits extended by the Government to other institutions and individuals. Referred to Committee on Banking and Cur-

Sheridan, Wyoming. Provides for a committee to conduct an investi- all necessary expenses incurred in gation of the business of small loan the pursuit of his profession. These companies and other organizations include the cost of supplies used personal finance loans. Referred to light, water, fuel and telephone in

Provides Government ownership of the Federal Reserve banks; increase in re- based upon the proportion of time banks without limit; membership of F. D. I. C. insured banks in Federal dences both as their offices and President Hicks Baldwin will preside. ture of Federal Reserve System.

its of all commercial banks, places servants whose time is partly oc- \$3,000,000 of 134 per cent equipment younger bankers board to stabilize the price level; provides for Government ownership of the Federal Reserve banks and limits the supervision of the board to protection of demand deposits in commercial banks. Referred to Committee on Banking and Currency.

Other Measures In House.

Ford, California. Amends section 13b of the Federal Reserve Act to office furniture and equipment. Initation as to maturity and without the restriction that the purpose of mium paid for automobile liability ported today. such loans shall be to provide work- insurance should be apportioned ing capital for the business enter- and that part of the premium atprise borrowing the funds. Referred tributable to business may be de- company's plants operated at 99 per to Committee on Banking and Cur- ducted as a business expense.

Patman, Texas. Prohibits estaband loan associations and similar institutions insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Referred to Committee on Banking

Patman, Texas, Makes shares and accounts of insured savings and loan, building and loan associations consideration to certain rules of the and similar institutions eligible in- Securities and Exchange Commis- fering by the Hutton company and \$6,400,000 vestments for Federal credit unions. Referred to Committee on Banking of reporting forms, it was announced mond Concrete Pile Co. after the

Case, South Dakota. Provides for

tion on the amount of F. H. A. insured real estate loans which may be on Tuesday a policy of making public on Tuesday a po sured real estate loans which may be made by a national bank. Referred to Committee on Banking and Curton Ba

Zinc Scarcity Brings Appeal To Curb Non-Defense Uses

of production management recommended yesterday that industrial to make greater supplies available duction at nearly the highest on for the manufacture of brass for use record, figures released by the Amer-

Officials said that the snortage of zinc for making cartridge brass had become "a major problem" in

They said that some trade associations were studying the possible use of other metals as substitutes for zinc in some non-defense industries and it was believed co-opermost important bills intro- ation of the industry would relieve December the situation and make unnecessary the institution of the system of considerably under the 65,385 tons priority controls now.

New High Mark

By Rush to Build

Reserve Stocks

By the Associated Press.

was 204,473.

were 244,230.

previously the largest

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January Total Boosted

figures made public today showed.

States were 218,578 cars and trucks,

highest month ever recorded. The

the best for January on record,

January top was last year, 181,088

ceeded January's figure. Then sales

consumer sales were not of record

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (A).-Pro-A Priority Committee of the office ducers' stocks of zinc shrunk stil users economize on zinc in order rationing by the industry and proican Zinc Institute showed today. Stocks at the end of January contracted to 8,768 tons from 12,884

livery rates. A year ago stocks totaled 63.532 tons Production declined to 59.156 tons from the record level of 59,883 in

a month earlier, or, roughly, five

days' requirements at present de-

Shipments of 63,272 tons were delivered in December.

General Motors Sales Peoples Drug Volume 13 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

\$2,119,655 Compares With \$1,870,769 in First 1940 Month

Net sales of Peoples Drug Stores, NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The rush Inc., in January, totaled \$2,119,655.41, to stock dealers against possible defense delays gave General Motors monthly sales records in its history, announced at the head office of

Sales to dealers in the United the big chain system here yesterday. The January gain is larger than in any month in 1940 and is the previous peak was 216,606, in March, continuance of sales advances over DuPont paid huge amounts. 1937. In January, 1939, the total was a long period. The December ad-1937. In January, 1939, the total was a long period.

164.925, and in December, 1940, it vance over January a year ago was added up yet and compared with

Factory sales in the United States Peoples Drug sales in the full year, and Canada, including exports, were 1940, amounted to \$23,982,986.69, an upswing of 5.29 per cent over 1939.

Only one other month in the corporation's history, March. 1937, ex-At Institute Banquet hase been mainly to supply dealers,

William A. Irwin, educational director of the American Institute proportions. The January total of of Banking, will be the principal 168.168 compared with 120.809 a speaker at the 36th annual banquet year previous, and 174,610 in Decem- of Washington

was announced He started his 1939 pay roll and a gain of more education in the than \$31,000,000 over that of 1937. public schools of Scotland and got

Chapter at the

The average annual income of the regularly employed hourly rated cation at McGill workers of General Motors in the University in United States was \$1,804 in 1940. Montreal and at compared to \$1.503 for 1939. Sev- Queens Univerenty-one per cent of such employes sity at Kingston, were on the pay roll the whole year. Ontario. He was

The report cited two factors for head of the ecothe increase in average earnings. a 15 per cent increase in hours College, Kansas, for several years, worked by regular employes and an where he was awarded an LL. D. increase in hourly earnings, which | degree, reached the highest levels in the corporation's history

The corporation also announced Willard Hotel on

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own use is also a deductible item. The cost of technical books is not a deductible item, being a capital expenditure, but a proportionate amount for each year's depreciation of the books may be deducted. Depreciation may also be taken on

totaling 235,422 units. The previous Since the problem of the industry

Wm. A. Irwin. nomics department at Washburn

He is a staff member of the Public Relations Council of the A. B. A. and assistant director of the Graduate School of Banking, Dr. Irwin is a brilliant speaker and during the past 18 years has lectured in

nearly every State in the Union.

Underwriters to Hear McCoy, U. S. Official

Richard W. Griswold, program chairman for the District of Columance, United States Veterans' Adand individuals which make small in his practice, office rent, cost of ministration, will address the group tomorrow evening at the monthly dinner at the Cosmos Club. Mr. Mc- Schooley, D. C. Banker, for ants and expenses paid in the oper- Coy's subject will be "Soldiers and Sailors' Relief Act.

Final arrangements for the annual dinner to be held March 18 at the Many physicians use their resi- Carlton Hotel will be consummated.

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Com- terday. mission yesterday authorized the Northern Pacific Railway to issue is one of the

Republic Steel **Output Sets New Record**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.-January steel ingot production of 672,729 net permit Federal Reserve banks to surance premiums on office or other tons by Republic Steel Corp. set a make industrial loans without lim- professional equipment and liability new record for the company, which insurance may be deducted. A pre- was organized in 1930, officials re-

The previous record of 626,056 net tons was set in October, 1940. The cent of capacity during January

lishment of new branches or branch offices by national banks, State F. D. W. E. Hutton & Co. Fined \$250 I. C. insured banks and Federal savings and loan associations, building For Curb Rules Violation

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The New York Curb Exchange has imposed a fine of \$250 on W. E. Hutton & Co. and reprimanded the member partner for failure to give proper lacked intent. sion and carelessness in preparation

the coinage of gold. Referred to Comin the curb of the brokerage house, of the stock in the exchange was a share, against \$3,834,553, or \$8.79 mittee on Coinage, Weights and which is a member of the New York to be stabilized by the firm acting Stock and Curb Exchanges.

Curtis, Nebraska. Removes limita- The action was the first taken shares were offered off the market. company declined to comment. | tee report indicated.

president of the curb exchange, in- \$2,121.173, or \$2.39 a share, in 1939. dicated the company's violation of told the stockholders current ship-Securities and Exchange rules had ments are somewhat higher than

associates of 10,000 shares of Rayclose of trading January 14. A curb W. E. Hutton is the representative exchange committee found the price for itself and associates before the

Tax Payments Climb Faster Than Profits

Collectors Get More From Boom Than Stockholders

By JOHN L. BECKLEY,

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Dollar for business from the business boom

This is clearly indicated by the earnings reports received so far, proceedings and dealings frequently Profits of the first 201 corporations to report for 1940 were 18 per cent For the majority of companies, statements, demonstrating the abil-

tax payments in 1940 rose more than | ity of some corporations to overprofits available for dividends to come mounting imposts, inspired some companies has reached the served to keep selling light. point where they literally pay a dollar of tax for every dollar of

Some Profits Wiped Out.

Those industries simulated by the defense boom easily carried the increase in normal corporate income in comparison with \$1,870,769.79 in taxes from 19 to 24 per cent. In January, 1940, a notable gain of other cases, especially stable con-\$248,885.62 or 13.3 per cent, it was sumer goods lines, this rise wiped out profits derived from a moderate gain in sales.

Excess profits taxes were paid by relatively few companies but some were hard hit. General motors and

corporate profits because many corporation reports lack full details. However, the experience of some of the more prominent companies throws light on the general picture. Here's how some fared: United States Steel: Profits rose

and Federal levies increased from ternational Harvester. \$67.000,000 to \$85,000,000. With a \$61,000,000 gain in profits and a boost of only \$18,000,000 in the raising of the common dividend taxes, U. S. Steel was relatively from 15 cents to 20 cents a share

from \$41,000,000 to \$102,000,000.

100,000 to \$41,000,000

General Motors Hard Hit. Profits for General Motors' stock- signs of heavier demand for the

holders increased \$12,000,000; the tax metal. Rails seemed to have shaken bill rose \$80,000,000. For the full year off some of their nervousness over net income amounted to \$195,500,000 threatened labor difficulties. and tax payments totaled \$125,-

from \$2.500,000 to \$6.300.000. That been "oversold."

\$190,000 to \$530,000.

amounted to \$10,600,000 one of the three largest cigarette fears and the calling of a strike vote manufacturers, the increase in taxes by railway unions demanding vacawiped out a moderate improvement tions with pay. bia Chapter, Chartered Life Under- in sales and the benefits of a wider writers, announced yesterday that profit margin. Taxes were \$3,000,-Horace L. McCoy, director of insurless than in 1939.

Named Lanston Director

William E. Schooley, an assistant night. This will be one of 22 similar treasurer of the American Security banquets held simultaneously in & Trust Co., was elected a director other company zone cities as a vicin the Lanston Monotype Machine tory celebration for the greatest Co. at the February meeting of

the board, it was announced yes-Mr. Schooley trust company for several years. He is unusually well informed on

matters pertaining to investments. been well represented on the Lanston

of the board is J. Thilman Hendrick. Angeles, Portland and Denver. American Brake Shoe Net For Year Up Sharply

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—American Brake Shoe and Foundry Co. reported 1940 net profit of \$2,968.497 after Federal income taxes and provision of \$100,000 for possible excess profits tax and a reserve of \$200,000 for possible decline in raw material prices. This was equal to \$3.49 a A statement by George P. Rea, common share and compared with

the peak of 1929. Unfilled orders The curb move arose out of an of- on December 31 totaled about American Chicle. American Chicle Co. showed 1940

> Iron Fireman. The Iron Fireman Mfg. Co., per cent above any previous Febare in Portland, Ore., and Cleveland. of European houses,

Leading Stocks Slightly Higher In Dull Market

Timed Buying Laid To New Batch of **Earnings Reports**

By FREDERICK GARDNER,

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.fl-The stock dollar, the tax collector benefited market today finished a mild remore than the owners of American covery week with leading issues edging slightly higher. The list held to an exceptionally narrow range throughout the brief

were at a standstill Those who showed up in boardgreater than in 1939. Taxes, how- rooms had little to go on in the ever, increased anywhere from 30 way of outstanding news. Appreto 300 per cent, and more in some hension over war and taxes persisted, but another batch of earnings

stockholders. The tax burden of timid buying here and there and The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .1 of a point at 42.3, and on the week retained a net advance of .5. It was the first six-day gain in four weeks. Transfers of 175,470 shares compared with 308,606 last Saturday and were the smallest since September 14. The week's volume of around 2,200,000

October. Film Shares Jump.

shares was the lowest since mid-

Universal Pictures preferred got up 3 points on a merger turnover, but it was an exception. Fractions were tacked on by United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Kennecott, Westinghouse, General Electric, Santa Fe. New York Central, Texas Corp., Bath Iron Works, New York Shipbuilding and Du Pont.

On the losing side for minor amounts were United States Rubber Western Union, Great Northern Consolidated Edison, Anaconda Total taxes, including State, local Montgomery Ward, Boeing and In-

Paramount was off 1/2 despite the company's record profits report and lucky. It probably fared as well or Pacific Gas lost 3, after yesterday's better than any other large corpora- private offering of 100,000 shares. Aiding automotive stocks was Bethlehem Steel, the second larg- General Motors' announcement that est unit in the industry, increased the rush to stock dealers against earnings from \$24,600,000 to \$48,- possible defense delays gave this 700,000 but taxes jumped from \$21,- corporation in January one of its best monthly sales totals on record Steels were propped by increasing

Improve on Curb.

In the curb Jones & Laughlin and E. I. Dupont, also hard hit by American Cyanamid "B" moved up. the excess profits levy, suffered a while Electric Bond & Share and drop of \$6,000,000 in earnings. This E. W. Bliss were a trifle lower. About Contracts came out slowly after the tracts closed fractionally lower. was after an allowance of \$10,000,000 53,000 shares were traded here, or opening dip and the market kept its for accounting contingencies. Tax around the same total a week ago. payments increased about \$40,000,000. The better action of stocks genby the excess profits tax. The Fed- tributed to the belief of many in the cotton goods was satisfactory, but early upturn. May wheat did not public assistance to a minimum eral tax bill of Inland Steel rose financial sector that the market had trade in print cloths and similar give up all its advance but July and The tax collector and the stock- braced itself Tuesday and on Wed- delivery goods brought premium holders of Detroit Edison Co., pub- nesday enjoyed the broadest recov- prices in many cases. lic utility, split fifty-fifty. Net in- ery of the year to date. The upcome totaled \$10,700,000 while taxes swing continued Thursday but tap- so far, 700,905. Port receipts, 8,992; ered off considerably. There was a port stocks, 3.479.947. For R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., letdown Friday on renewed tax

Of Pontiac Celebration

Pontiac Motor Division will be host to 125 members of the Pontiac Salesmen's Guild in this zone at a banquet at the Mayflower tomorrow year in Pontiac history. Master of ceremonies for the banquet here will

be H. F. Moody, zone manager. High point of the evening will be an address by D. U. Bathrick, vice By the Associated Press. president and general sales man-Bathrick will speak from a meeting R H. Grant, vice president and eral Motors Corp.

tiac, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, grease, for semi-bright fleeces. directorate. Selection of another Memphis, Chicago, St. Louis, Kan-Washingtonian as a director will sas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, Dalplease the large number of stock- las, Oklahoma City and San Anholders in the city. The chairman tonio, Dallas, San Francisco, Los

600 Tons of Lead Sold NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (A).-St. Jos-

eph Lead Co. reported 275 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at \$5.55 per 100 pounds New York, and 325 tons at the New York average: no sales for East St. Louis. quoting \$5.35.

Apparel Orders Sharply Ahead Of Year Ago

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Apparel buy- 10. Demand deposits from 12 to 15 per cent over 1940 at 12. Excess reserves the all-American apparel market, 13. Treasury gold stock Percy Wilson, managing director of 14. Brokers' loans the Merchandise Mart, reported 15. Money in circulation today. net profit of \$3,670,700, equal to \$8.42 He attributed the rise to the pur-

chase of higher-quality goods. The two-week market closed towith attendance records 12.2

STOCKS BONDS COMMODITIES INDUSTRIAL-ACTIVITY 1939 1940 1938 1937

A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Economic barometers marked time this week except for industrial activity, which touched a new peak, as shown in the above chart based on latest Associated Press statistics. Stock and commodity prices were virtually unchanged. Bonds showed a small decline. The advance in industrial activity carried it a small fraction above the previous peak reached in the second week of January.

Cotton Futures Up 1 to 3 Points After Early Decline

Buying Orders Placed To Fix Prices for Mill Account

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Cotton futures gained 1 to 3 points today despite opening setbacks on Bombay and hedge selling. Principal support came through

prices for domestic mill account. balance, with only wavering support. Worth Street textile brokers re-

Range follows: Spot, nominal; middling, 10.92

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures fol-lowed a narrow course today with switch-ing operations the prime factor. Com-mission houses transferred March com-mitments to July at 20 points with the trade doing just the reverse. A steady undertone prevailed in sympathy with outside markets and final prices were unchanged to 2 points higher. March. 6.46b; May. 6.55b; July. 6.65b, and September. 1.72b. Crude oil was 53c cents a pound did in the Southeast and valley. Texas ill was nominally 5.20-25 cents. according a location.

Boston Wool Market Quiet During Week

BOSTON, Feb. 8 .- (U. S. Departager of the company, which will re- ment of Agriculture.)-Demand for quire more than 18,000 miles of tele- domestic wools in the Boston market phone wire to connect all banquets. was very quiet during the last week. Small quantities of fine combing at Detroit and will be introduced by Delaine wools sold at 42-44 cents, in the grease. Graded three-eights and general sales manager of the Gen- quarter-blood bright fleeces sold in very limited quantities at 43-45 This will mark the first Nation- cents, in the grease. Country packed No. wide get-together of guild members. lots of three-eighths and quarter-Other zone banquets will be held at | blood fleeces sold in small volume at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, 41-42 cents, in the grease, for bright For many years Washington has Charlotte, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Pon- fleeces, and at 35-40 cents, in the

Penney Sales Gain

1. Steel production -----

6. Electric power prod., k.w.h.

3. Freight carloadings

Final three ciphers omitted in

7. Crude oil prod., bbls.

. Security offerings

9. Bank clearings

Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange

Average vield long-term Govt, bonds

New York Reserve Bank rate

with \$18,292,999.45 in January, 1939. similar month of 1939.

2. Auto production

4. Stock sales

following:

5. Bond sales

Wheat Rally Wilts, **New Crop Futures Down Fractions**

July and September Contracts Take Lead In Late Slump

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—The wheat Buying inspired by the stronger

ket positions in view of the likelicomplicate the wheat program if export outlets do not improve.

September 7678-34. Corn finished 18-14 off, May and July 6134; oats unchanged; soybeans 18-12 higher; rye 14-58 lower and lard 78 higher. Grain range at principal markets:

JULY WHEAT-SEPTEMBER WHEAT-7712 7634 7678 7718-14 7758 7712 7138 7718-14 Chicago Minneapolis Kansas Chy MAY CORN— MAY OATS-Chicaso Minneapolis Winnipeg

Winniper Cash Market. WINNIPEG. Feb. 8 (49).—Cash wheat. Io. 2 Northern. 75% No. 2, 73: No. 3, 0; oats, No. 2 white, 3314; No. 3, 3112. Men's Wear Volumes Ahead of Year Ago

December sales of Chain men's the J. C. Penney Co. for January. Commerce Department to have been 1941, were \$20,284,275.69, compared 8 per cent higher than in the

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2.05%

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657,830

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Weekly Financial High Lights

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2,276,165

2,829,690

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\$6,310,000

\$22,122,000

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----- \$297.000

Money and Bank Rates.

\$22,932,000

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\$33,365,400

market tried to extend its rally to- the problem, naturally, was through

day, with prices at one time about such activities as the Government 12 cent higher near the best level can most easily initiate to provide small trade buying orders to fix of the week, but the upturn wilted a cushion against declining activity in the final hour and new crop con- elsewhere-road building, public works and the like. tone of securities and associated such steps probably will be necessary. with short covering and routine cash But they are asking what can be Smaller companies also were hit erally during the week was at- ported the week's turnover in heavy wheat and flour trade caused the done now to hold the necessity of

The list, on av- items was only around 50 per cent of September led the setback which discussion is a continuance and, of Mathieson Alkali jumped from erage, was off Monday to the low- current fast mill operations. Prices traders attributed to favorable win- where possible, an expansion in reest mark since last August. It on all lines tended upward and spot ter wheat prospects and unwilling- search activities with the idea of ness of many interests to take mar- creating new products and markets Exports Friday, 400 bales; season hood of a large harvest which may that several large companies have May wheat closed unchanged to ers ready to spring when the sag 14 higher compared with yesterday in business comes. The chemical, at 82% - but deferred deliveries electrical and automotive industries

> goods, some economists believe, by restraining consumption now of nonessentials, would allow more of existing factory facilities to be devoted to arms uses without those headaches of idle plants later. Conversely, they say, release from taxation, when the emergency is over, would undam much pent-up demand and provide a cushion for drooping Forced Saving Urged.

Forced saving, variations of which

have been tried by the warring na-

tions abroad, has been a favorite

suggestion of some economists. This

ployed at good wages, the Government should arbitrarily take some portion of their earnings as a loan, giving them bonds or notes redeem able after the emergency has passed. This, its proponents say, would cut down civilian consumption now would provide money which would otherwise have to be raised by taxation, and would give workers, when NEW YORK. Feb. 8 (P).-Sales of wear stores are estimated by the the emergency has passed, a backlog of cash to enable them to con-

> industry. A secondary advantage claimed for this plan is that, by reducing the competition between the civilian consumer and Government for the factory facilities of the Nation, it would tend to keep in hand the rise in all sorts of prices which usually accompanies a wartime economy. From this both wage \$33,603,425 earners and Government would

2.541,358 3.498 concludes its lead editorial this

\$32,825 week: "Should we try to use our newly expanded plant and equipment to reconstruct a battered and probably bankrupt Europe? Should we try to make a world market for our manufacturing industry through general tariff reductions? Could we, if necessary, so rearrange the social and economic scheme at home that domestic consumption will absorb the output of industry?

"Those are academic questions today, but later they will be vital Sources-1. American Steel Institute. 2. Ward's. 3. Association and urgent. We may not be aware

Industry Alert To Dangers of War Boom

Remarks of President Emphasize Need for Cautious Planning

By FRANK MacMILLEN,

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 - Executives some of the country's leading industries, their plants already driven at the fastest pace in history and with greater production planned, are actively considering the problems that increased facilities and workers will present when the inevitable letdown comes with peace abroad

When President Roosevelt told his press conference this week that he was seeking means of cushioning a "post-war" slackening in industry, he focused national attention on questions which have occupied much of the recent thinking of top policy officers of some of the counbiggest corporations. First effort by many of the in-

dustrialists who control expanding war industries to mitigate an afterwar slump has been to avoid needless construction of facilities now. Steel Leaders Active. The steel industry, through such

leading figures as Irving Olds. chairman of United States Steel, and Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, has been particularly outspoken against the indefinite expansion of capacities to meet an upward spiral of civilian demand as well as the rush for defense requirements. In this attitude, conversations

with these men and others in the industry indicate, they have been motivated not solely by the thought of idle plants left on their hands when peak armament demand has They also want to build up a hidden backlog of civilian demand

for steel which will make itself felt when the country returns again to a peacetime economy Some steel makers, for instance, feel that it would be preferable, if steel capacity is taxed, to ration supplies for pleasure cars and give the materials to defense industry, rather than to expand plant facili-

This policy, they reason, would not only avoid burdening the steel business with plants it could not use in peace times. It would also provide a buying public with a real need of automobiles when the emergency has passed. Similar reasoning, of course, would apply to many other basic industries

President Roosevelt's approach to Most businessmen here believe

One step which is receiving wide Gossip among executives indicates surprises in store for their customers which are tucked away in file drawwere 18-12 lower, July 7634-58 and are said to be active in this direction.

Some of the more theoretical attacks on the problem, which nevertheless have been discussed by businessmen both publicly and over the luncheon tables, include certain forms of taxation and enforced sav-

industry

is how they think it would work of the population is steadily em-

period of post-war adjustment of

tinue as consumers through the

benefit Business Week, magazine widely read by executives and businessmen,

who wins the war."

BONDS

Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday. February 8, 1941.

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WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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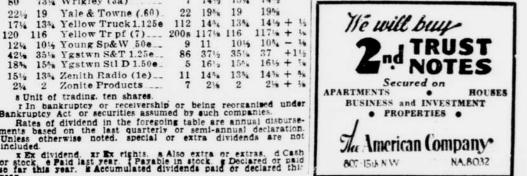
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Carrier Loans Keep Balance in Mixed Bond Market

Fractional Advances **Dot Railroad List** At Day's Close

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Rail loans kept their balance today in a narrowly irregular bond market.

Fractional additions dotted the carrier list at the finish, although to the rails were recent favorable reported improving.

Consolidated Oil convertible 312s.

Losers included International Hy- 101,240 a year ago. droelectric 6s, Bethlehem Steel 312s, American & Foreign Power 5s. Standard Oil of N. J. 234s and N. Y.

6s gaining a point at 38. A shade lower were Norway 4s at 34 and Japan 61/2s at 68. Italy 7s responded to mild support.

Turnover of \$2,435,900, face value, was the smallest for any short session since October 19, and compared with \$3,532,900 a week ago.

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Aeronaut Sec	7.55 2.47 11.875	8.21
Affiliated F Inc	- 2.47	12.70
*Amerex HoldAm Bus Shrs	- 11.575	13,37
	2.80 6.25	6.39
Am For Inv Axe Houghton Fd Bankers Nat Inv Corp	_ 10.16	10.92
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.31 3.31	5.00
Basic Industry Blair & Co Boston Fund Inc	1.00	1.62
Boston Fund Inc	1.00 13.29 20.30	14.29
Broad St Iny	- 20.30	21.95
Can Ing Fund	11.875 2.45 8.85	12.91 3.25 9.58
Chemical Fund	8.85	9.58
Comwith Invest	- 3.31	3.63
Corporate Trust	2.09	
Corporate Trust AA Corp Tr Accum Corp Tr Accum Corp Tr Acc Mod Corp Tr Acc Mod Corp Tr Acc Mod Cumulative Tr Sh Depos Ins Shrs "A"	1.97	
Corp Tr AA Mod	2.37	
Cumulative Tr Sh		
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.68	
Diversified Tr C	3.20	
Dividend Shrs	17.37	1.15 18.46 19.50
Equity Corp \$3 pf	18.50	19.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	_ 15.34	16.52
*First Boston Corp	- 4.04 - 2.68 - 3.20 - 1.04 - 17.37 - 18.50 - 15.34 - 14.875	16.52 16.37 6.17 2.48
First Mutual II Fd	0.05	2.48
Fiscal Fund Ins	3.07	3.41
Dividend Shrs Eat & How Bal Pd Equity Corp \$3 pf Fidehity Fund Inc First Boston Corp First Mutual Tr Fd Fiscal Fund Ins Fixed Trust Sh A Found Tr Sh A Fund Investors Inc Fund Investors Inc	3.35	3.85
Fund Investors Inc	15.01	3.85 16.45 4.95
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	4.44	27.68 4.84 4.85
Group Sec Agricultural Group Sec Automobile	4.40 3.80 7.05	4.85
Group Sec Automobile	7.05	4.19 7.75 5.21
Group Sec Aviation Group Sec Building	4.73	5.21
Group Sec Chemical	5.43	5.98
Group Sec Foods	4.73 5.43 3.69 2.51	5.98 4.07 2.78
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Group Sec Mining	4.87 3.75 3.42	5.36
Group Sec Petroleum	3.75	4.14 3.77
Group Sec R R Equip	4.91	5 4 1
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Incorp Investors	1.97	2 19
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Keystone Custodn K 1 Keystone Custodn K 2	10.99	12.13
Reverage Custodii S	12.00 8.46	15.20 7.32 16.08 12.13 13.19 9.32 3.57 7.76 4.30 18.81
	3.21 7.03	3.57
Mannat Bond Fund	- 7.03	4 20
Maryland Fund	3.35 17.49	18.81
Mass Invest 2d Pd Inc	8.31	34,00
Mass Invest Tr Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc Mutual Invest Nation Wide Sec Nation Wide Voting	8.61	9.41
Nation Wide Sec	3.35	1.17
Nation Wide Voling Nati Investors New England Fund N Y Stocks Automobile N V Stocks Aviation	1.03 4.92	5.30 11.34
	10.53	11.34
New England Fund	10.53 4.42 9.73	4.89

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NEW YORK Feb. 8 (A).— ition Securities Dealers, In	Bid.	Asked.
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n Re-Ins (1.60a)	4314	4514
n Reserve (1e)	1134	1314
	48	50
itomobile (1a)	37	39
lt Amer (.20a)	71/4	814
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ens Falls (1.60)	24	27
ens Falls (1.60)	43	45
obe & Rep ('2)	934	1034
ohe & Rut	10	13
Amer Ins (18)	2534	2714
nover (1.20)	251/4	263/4
artford Fire (2a)	83	86
artiford Fire (2a)	2	3234
ome Ins (1.20a)	3034	191/2
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aryland Cas	23/4	334
ass Bond (31/2)	6334	6034
atl Fire (2)	5834	834
atl Liberty (.20a)		1834
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w York Fire (.80)	334	434
orth East Ins	24	251/2
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a Also extra or extras.
g Declared or paid so far this year.
e Paid last year.
Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc. which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

Baltimore Tobacco

BALTIMORE. Feb. 8 (Special).—Although the local tobacco market is officially closed. 262 hogsheads of Maryland leaf tobacco were sold during January. One hogshead of the Ohio product also was sold. Receipts of Maryland tobacco during the month totaled 38 hogsheads.

Present stock of Maryland tobacco in warehouses is 13.900 hogsheads and there are 472 hogsheads of the Ohio product on hand.

Scanty supply of heliers brought from 9.75 down to 5.50. Most fat cows cleared 6.25a7.50, odd head of heifer type reaching 8.00. Canners and cutters went 4.50a6.00, mostly, some "shelly" descriptions selling downward to 3.50. Sausage bulls brought 6.50a8.00 and individual

Trade Reports at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry and collections. This week compared

with the corresponding period				
with the corresponding period			Manu-	Collec-
	Wholesale.	Retail.	facturing.	tions.
Baltimore	Good	Good	Good	Good
Chicago		Good	Good	Good
Cleveland	Good	Good	Good	Good
Detroit		Good	Good	Good
Indianapolis		Good	Good	Fair
Kansas City	Good	Good	Good	Good
Louisville		Good	Good	Good
Pittsburgh		Good	Good	Good
St. Louis		Good	Good	Good
Toledo		Good	Good	Fair
Youngstown		Good	Good	Fair
	Comment.		1 22 23	20.02

BALTIMORE-Adverse weather conditions kept retail volume below the previous week's level, but sales totals compared favorably with the out dependents, and was understood the market appetite was dulled year-ago volume. Wholesalers reported that the month of January had to be in favor of resigning his expending final congressional action been the best in several years. Industrial activity was well sustained, change post if he is called into the on the lease-lend bill. Bulwarks and employment and pay rolls continued to increase. Collections were

CHICAGO-Wholesale markets took the spotlight his week, as spring earnings reports and the favorable apparel buying reached a heavy volume, better than in the same week position they occupy in the tax a year ago. Retail sales also expanded during the week and were well ahead of the comparable 1940 period. The steel rate was off fractionally Marked up a notch were such fa-orites as Great Northern 4s of 1946 to slightly more than 97 per cent of capacity (new capacity figure). CLEVELAND—Business activity continued at a good level this week.

"G" at 1033, Delaware & Hudson Department store sales were steady with a year ago; for the last four group that would finally decide refunding 4s at 52. Baltimore & Ohio weeks the average is 12 per cent above last year. Automobile sales upon a successor in such an eventuconvertible 6s at 1712. Missouri Pa- remained even with a week ago, well above a year ago. Residential build- ality. cific 5s of 1977 "F" at 21%, Frisco ing for the year to date was reported six times larger than in 1940 for date was reported six times larger than in 1940 for date was reported six times larger than in 1940 for description of members discussed the same period. The steel rate moved up to more than 86 per cent of discussed the 4s at 794 and Nickel Plate 41/2s at capacity from 84 per cent last week.

DETROIT-Stimulated by month-end promotions, retail sales a week or so before that it was in-Among corporate and utility gain- advanced 3 to 5 per cent over the previous week's level and for the month formally taken up by a group at ers were International Telephone 5s. as a whole were 5 to 7 per cent above 1940. Wholesale markets were New York. The problem has as-Walworth 4s, Texas Corp. 3s and relatively quiet; sales were spotty, even to 5 per cent below last year, sumed unusual proportions because Automobile output rose to 124,400 units from 121,948 a week ago and of the extremely small turnover on United States Treasury Position

KANSAS CITY-Bad road conditions hampered retail sales to some the recent sale, off the exchange, of extent, but volume averaged 6 to 10 per cent higher than a year ago. Wholesale buying of agricultural implements and hardware reflected the sharp improvement in soil moisture conditions, and gains were registered Commodity Prices United States Governments dipped over both the previous week and the previous year. The trend in bank an outside of 's point in skimpy loans and deposits was steadily upward.

LOUISVILLE—Department and other retail store sales averaged

In the foreign dollar list Denmark 15 per cent above 1940 for the latest week; men's furnishings dealers 6s attracted renewed attention, the reported a 10 per cent gain. Wholesale drygoods volume was 10 per cent above the same week a year ago. Heavy industrial lines, particularly defense items, showed a good increase in activity over last year.

PITTSBURGH—Retail distribution continued 10 to 12 per cent above

the previous year's level, with practical merchandise meeting the strongest demand. Machine tools and other industrial supplies were in active request; deliveries were in many cases considerably deferred. The steel rate dropped from 99 to 98 per cent of capacity in the week because of the necessity for making repairs.

ST. LOUIS—Month-end retail buying activity lifted sales totals 20 to 35 per cent above the previous week's level; in comparison with a year ago the gain was 10 to 20 per cent. The opening of the spring merket season met with good retailer response to new ready-to-wear the previous year's level, with practical merchandise meeting the strongest

market season met with good retailer response to new ready-to-wear lines. Less-than-seasonal declines in activity were registered in building materials, cement, clay products and glass industries.

YOUNGSTOWN-Retail sales were steady during the past week, slightly above the corresponding period of a year ago. Industrial activity was about 15 per cent above the similar 1940 week. Wholesale volume increased moderately during the latest week and was a little ahead of last year. The steel rate advanced one point to 96 per cent of capacity.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star. poultry market went through the light culls dropped to around 8.00. week with only slight changes in Friday's hog market ruled mostly quotations on comparatively few 10 higher than Thursday, practical items. Most stock was steady throughout the period. The few changes in price that took place were slightly upward. Demand was fairly good, especially for better grade stock. Although the receipts during the early days of the week were rather light, they increased later and were sufficient to full practically all demand. Some young prices are based on grainfed hogs. practically all demand. Some young Prices are based on grainfed hogs. chickens and a few fowl were about

1 cent higher than last week.

Roosters which were its classic states and the few truck lets and the few trucks lets and Roosters, which were in slow de- few truck lots of natives that armand, geese, ducks, guineas, capons rived went 11.00a11.25. and turkeys showed practically no change in price. Young and old Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, Rocks were among the items in greatest demand. Young Rocks were prices, 95: February, 95. Settling about steady at 21a23, but young prices, 95; February, 95. Closing

crosses were slightly higher, selling prices 9434: February, 9434. Corn. No. 2. yellow. domestic, bushel. 75a77; Western billing at a at 16a18 but old Leghorns displayed ported, 3.00a3.25. 17a18. Mixed color Pekins brought
14a15 and mixed color Muscovys
13a15. Young guineas weighing over
2 pounds were in fair demand at
22a24 Countations on carons were

23a24. Quotations on capons were steady at 24a26 for birds weighing 7 pounds and up and the demand was satisfactory. Turkeys were about steady, young hens bringing 25a26 straight, 4.90a5.10; hard, winter, patent. 4.90a straight, 4.90a5.10; hard, winter, patent. 4.80a5.00; hard, winter, patent. 4.90a5.10; hard, winter, patent. 4.80a6.00; hard, winter, patent. 4.90a6.00; hard, winter, patent. 4. and toms 20a21, with most sales to white, 3.50a4.20. being at the last-named figure. Some Eggs Lower.

Some eggs were slightly lower than 31.00. last week. Nearby ungraded current receipt whites were steady at 20a22 dozen. Mixed colors, however, were Short-Term Securities

with the close last week and mod- New York Bank Stocks erate to light supplies appeared to be the principal supporting factor, clation Securities Dealers. Inc. be the principal supporting factor, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture. Market on steers is closing steady to weak, she-stock steady to strong and bulls unchanged from a week earlier. Market on vealers ruled steady with bulk of sales last Week and strong to 50 higher than Friday last week. Hog prices changed from day to day, outlet Friday only 5 lower than extreme close last week. Fat lambs sold steady, most offerings being fed western lambs that were available Monday.

Majority of steers consisted of medium and good around 880 to 1250-pound offerings that sold 9.75a

1250-pound offerings that sold 9.75a 11.00. Weightiest steers noted av- New York Produce eraged 1,388 pounds and sold on shipping account at 11.00. Highest price on sizable lots was a carload of good grade 1,198-pound offerings that brought 11.30. Scattered odd lots and individual head of good and choice veerlings brought 11.25a13.00 choice yearlings brought 11.25a13.00, latter price extreme top for the week and paid for a choice 1,010-pound yearling. Common light offerings sold downward to 8.00 or below. Scanty supply of heifers brought

head of fat butcher kinds reached

Good and choice vealers brought BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—The live medium grades went 10.00a12.50 and

Grain Market.

Rocks sold 18a19 but a few brought 1 premium over this price. Cob corn, cent more. Mixed colors were steady barrel, 3.25a3.50; country prices re-

Oats, No. 1. white, domestic,

Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 30.00a 31.00; standard middlings, 30.00a

Schoelkoof-Hunt & Pom. 123 8.41
Selected Am Sh 15 361
Fished Util Inc. 208
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Exchange Members Debate Successor to Martin

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The Wall Street Journal says a few members | Sales. PUBLIC UTILITIES. of the New York Stock Exchange are conducting an informal search for a new president to take over the office now held by 34-year-old William McChesney Martin, jr.

The group of members looking into the situation was described as unorganized as yet and to include both friends and opponents of young Martin, who was said to have received and returned his questionnaire under the Selective Service Act. Martin is unmarried and withservice rather than accept a leave of absence. His present contract expires on June 1.

The matter of a new head of the exchange, should Martin give up his duties for Army service or other reasons, has not yet been taken up by the Board of Governors, the

situation at Chicago last week and the exchange in past months and By the Associated Press. large blocks of securities.

Press w 35 comm	eighted to	Feb. 8. wholesal oday de 77.63;	The price clined tweek a	Associated index o o 77.59 go, 77.67	f
High Low	1941.	1940, 78,25 68,89	1939. 75.22 63.78	1933-38	

Miscellaneous Market.

COCOA—Putures closed 6 to 7 higher.
Sales, 4 007 tons. March, 5 25n; May.
5.38; July, 5.47n.
CRUDE RUBBER—Putures closed 5-9
higher. Sales No. 1 standard. 42 contracts, new standard. 34. Old: March, 19 90. May. 19 80. New July, 19 62-04.
Smoked ribbed spot. 19 90m.
RAW HIDES—Futures closed 8 lower to 3 higher. Sales, 1 000 000 pounds. March, 12 47b; June, 12 25b. September 12 18b.
Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, 12n, b Bid. n Nominal.

Canadian Control Board rates for United States collars. Buying, 10 per cent cent premium, selling. 10 per cent cent premium, selling, 9 09 per cent. Selling, 9 09 per cent. Scales in New York open market. 17 per cent discount, or 83 United States conts.

Europe.

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Forging Exchange Committee rates) buying, 403; Germany, 40 07n; benevoless.

Corporate Earnings

NEW YORK. Feb. 8 (P.—Corporate sarnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share in-Quarter Ended Dec. 31. N. J. Zinc Quaker State Oil Ref. ___ Remington Rand Standard Brands
12 Weeks Ended Nov. 21.
12 Weeks Ended Nov. 21.
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71 Foreign Exchange Loew's Year Ended Dec. 31.
y Ludium Steel 2.78
i Brake Shoe 3.49
ion Works 4.90
Sanford Carpet 5.11
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Bath Iron Works
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Columbia Broadcasting
Commi. Investment Trust

Chicago Produce

NEW YORK, Feb.	y-seconds	Prices qu	ote
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112 Mar., 1941	101.2	101.4	PARTIES !
13s June, 1941		101.9	
1 4 Dec., 1941	101.21	101.23	
134 Mar., 1942	102.2	102.4	
2 Sept., 1942	103.12	103.14	
134 Dec., 1942	103.10	103.12	
1 la June, 1943			- 0
	102.2	102.4	.2
	101.24	101.26	3
1 Mar. 1943	102.8	102.10	.3
1 Mar., 1944	101.17	101.19	.4
1 Sept 1044	100.18		.5
1 Sept. 1944 Mar. 1945 34 Sept. 1944	101.23	101.25	.5
Mar., 1945		100.19	.6
34 Sept., 1944			.7
34 Dec., 1945	99.20	99.22	.8

NEW YORK Feb. 8 (P).—Copper, steady: electrolytic spot Conn. Valley, 12,00n; export, f.a.s. New York, 10,50-12,00. Tin. steady: spot and nearby, 50,25; forward, 50,15. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5,50-55; East St. Louis, 5,35. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7,25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Odd-Lot Dealings By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission reported yesterday these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for February 7: 2,166 purchases involving 55.486 shares; 2.099 sales involving 50.831 shares. including 69 short sales involving 1.761 shares.

Federal Land Banks

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (P).—Federal Land 4s July, 1946-44 11036 214s May, 1955-45 10773 3s July, 1955-45 10673 3s Jan, 1956-46 10772 3s May, 1056-46 10778

for construction loans, F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

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Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE, 1941-UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

BONDS.

Open. High. Low. Last. Maturity.

	TODALC OTTALLIAND.					-		Water bed
\$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5% 15	949		114	114	114	114	3.00%
18,000	Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947			1041/2	10512	1041/4	1051/2	3.95
500	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5%	1961_		124	124	124	124	3.34
500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960			131	131	131	131	2.97
500	Wash Ry & El cons 4% 1951			108%	$108^{1}\mathrm{s}$	1081_{8}	108%	3.05
		STOCE	KS.					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. V	Par alue.	Div. Rate.					
340	Capital Transit	\$100	t\$1.00	15	16	141/2	1512	6.45
25	Pot Elec Power pfd	. 100	6.00	116	11634	116	11634	5.14
49	Pot Elec Power pfd	100	5.50	1151a	1153_{4}	115%	11512	4.76
84	Wash Gas Light com	None	1.50	231/2	24%	2342	24%	6.38
299	Wash Gas Light pfd	None	4.50	10634	107	106	106	4.24
2	Wash Ry & El pfd	100	5.00	116^{3}_{4}	1163_{4}	116%	116%	4.28
	BANK AND TRUST COMPAN	IES.						
- 1	5 Amer Sec & Trust	100	e8.00	239	239	239	239	3.34
- 1	2 Wash Loan & Trust	100	e8.00	238	238	238	238	3.36
	TITLE INSURANCE.							
59.	5 Columbia MISCELLANEOUS.	. 5	k0,30	15	151/2	15	151/2	1.93
80	Garfinckel common	. 1	0.70	111/2	111/2	10%	10%	6.51

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Foreign Exchange	١
NEW YORK. Feb. 8 (P).—The Hong King dollar showed renewed strength in the free foreign exchange market today and rose to the year's top price. The close was up 06 of a cent on the day and 10 of a cent higher than a week ago. Shaller gains were scored for the Arcentine peso, the Canadian dollar and the Shanghai dollar. Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):	
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Great Britain, official (Bankers' For-eign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open marker, cables, 4.03; Germany, 40.07n; benevolent, 20.50; Finland, 2.05n; Greece, 68n; Bungary, 19.77n; Italy, 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Swe-den, 23.85; Switzerland (x), 23.23; Yugo-slavia, 2.35n. Latin America. Argentine, official, 29.77; free, 23.63; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.00n; Mexico, 20.70n.

S2.66 Japan. 23.48: Hong Kong. 24.13: Shang-hai. 5.48. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) .55 n Nominal. x For commercial transactions.

2.00b 2.03b 2.09b 2.13b Dividends Announced

CHICAGO Produce

CHICAGO Peb. 8 (P) — Butter, receipts, 694.549; steady market unchanged.
Eggs. receipts, 14.237; steady, market unchanged.
Potatoes, arrivals, 88; on track, 433; otal U.S. showed by Frich Publishing Co.

Initial.

Pe- Stock of PayRate.riod, record, able, Lukens Steel Co. 10c. 2-10 2-15 Sharp & Dohme Inc. 20c. 2-18 3-1

Chicago Stocks

CHICAGO. Feb. 8 (P).—Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Leer's Year Ended Dec. 31.

Alleshany Ludium Steel 3.78 148
American Brake Shoe 3.49 148
American Brake Shoe 3.49 148
Columbia Broadcasting 2.80 3.49 148
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1474 COL. RD. N.W.—1 or 2 young ladies, large twin-bed room; newly furn; kitchen priv: unlim. phone. Apt. 410. MI. 7730. Apt. 406—Attrac. single rm., gent.; escrvice: all comforts desired; \$20 mo. 1926 LAWRENCE ST. NE — Comfortable room twin beds. with or without board; home of young couple unlim phone; also unfurn. room. Phone Dupont 5499. 1501 BUCHANAN ST N.W.—Corner front room, newly furnished, semi-private bath, unlimited phone; near car and buses, garase available. Georgia 0171. 16 6th ST NE .- Second-floor front hall pedroom. \$2.50 weekly; unlimited tele CHEVY CHASE—Bright single room, pri-tate home near bus: gentleman: \$18, Emerson 2433, 2917 Ingomar st n.w. 3751 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Large bed-room, closet, s front near bath; ½ sq. Conn ave \$16 month 4428 FARADAY PL N.W.—Large room WOODRIDGE 2419 Ous st. n.e. -Large front room, near bath, 815 month; gentle-man only. NO. 3752. 712 ONTARIO RD. N.W.-Double or sin-3483 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.—Nicely furnish ed, in private home, suitable for one or two employed women, breakfast optional, near cars and bus. AD, 7112-W. 9* OPF MILITARY RD NW, 2 blks. from Rock Creek Park—New home, ige, rm, bath. EM. 8471 cars and bus AD 7111-W. 19-1917 N ST. near Conn. ave.—Settled gentleman, lavatory in room, semi-private bath: garage. 1370 TEWKSBURY PL. N.W.—Attractive single room next bath, shower; new home; Jewish family; conv. transp. RA. ACT AND ACT OF A STATE 500 E ST. NE.—Bright, sunny, corner room front: near Capitol; convenient transportation: 86:15 week CHEVY CHASE. 3754 Kanawha st. half block west of Conn. ave.—2 single rooms, private home: no other roomers; reas.

1713 M ST N.W. corner Conn.—Well furn. twin beds. next bath: gentlemen; double, \$30. ME 5271 each Also single room with private porch.
\$5.00. Hobart 3592.

NICE ROOM new home twin beds next to bath unlimited phone between 16th st, and Georgia ave, south of Walter Reed Hospital; \$30 per month, 1354 Somerset pl. n.w. Phone Georgia 2187. 1432 PARKWOOD PL N.W. near Cavaller Hotel—Single room, semi-pvt, bath, con-venient 16th st bus, 14th st cars. 620 UNDERWOOD ST N.W.—Master bedroom, pvt. shower modern home; unlim. 2637 CONN. AVE.—Large front room, semi-private bath suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. transp. Phone MI. 5245. NEAR WARDMAN PARK - Nicely ful

s. No. bath unlim phone. Taylor 7943.

1423 CLIFTON N.W.—Single rm. next bath all new furm; inner-spring mattress unlim phone: 1 bl. 14th st. cars.

1910 BILTMORE ST. N.W., off 18th and Col. rd.—Large front room. 2nd floor, twin bds. 2 closets unlim phone

1810 SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOM, meals optional; Spanish spoken; excellent location for person with car. Oliver 0683.

1502 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Master, bad.

MT. PLEASANT, 2104, 19th ST.—Single. lor person with car. Oliver 0683.

1502 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Master bedroom and private bath. for gentleman, \$300;
conv. transportation.

4917 11th ST. N. Arl. Va.—Good size,
lst fl. single rm. adjacent semi-pvt. bath;
quiet adult lamily bus 1 bik. empl. women pref. CH. 9312. COLLIE PUPS. 2 mos., registered; reason-able Mrs. T. R. Weilens, Shepherd 6190.

COLLIES AND PEKES., THOROUGHBRED.
Phone HO. 0032.

PCMERANIAN PUPPIES, real toys, with heavy coats, sweet dispositions, Miss service; gentleman, Dupont 1199.

Bus connections.

2809 ONTARIO RIJ N.W.—One single one double front rooms, unlimited phone. Call twin beds. Jewish home, for 2 Jewish men: convenient bus. GE 4486.

WANTED, 2 girls to share 2-room apt. with another, sleeping porch, 1920 S st. n.W. Apt. 201. MI, 1726. PETWORTH, 4308 4th st. n.w.—Double and single front rooms, gentlemen; a.m.l.; good trans. Call TA. 7349. ble twin beds newly dec.; c.h.w., transportation at door.

815 ASPEN ST, N.W.—Basement rooms, newly decorated: everything furnished; one block from Walter Reed; reasonable.

3316 LEGATION ST, N.W., 2 blks, E, Conn. ave.—Gentleman; quiet family 3 adults. WO, 2673 4215 RIVER RD. N.W. Friendship, D. C., 1½ blk, from Wisconsin ave.; nicely furn, rm., next to bath; pvt. family of 2; rea-sonable, EM, 3616. sonable. EM. 3616.

BEAUTIFUL large room for one or two next to bath, shower, tub, porch, with Jewish couple; use of telephone radio, 1319 Holbrook st. n.e. Franklin 3757. NEAR WARDMAN PARK, 2842 27th st. n.w.—Comfortable room, next bath; private home. Adams 3604 1356 SHEPHERD ST. N.W .- Large front 3606 APPLETON ST. N.W -Lee. rm. bath. 4124 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.—Single bed-THE KENWIN 1758 Que st. n.w.—Small basement room hot piate, private entrance: \$4.50. PETWORTH, 5124 3rd st. n.w.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, win beds, girls; gen-tile, Express bus. RA, 8297. GENTLEMEN—Large corner. 3 windows, nr bath plenty heat h. w. elevator. 1101 15th st. n.w. Sherman Apt. 401. CLEVELAND PARK, near Conn. ave.— Det. house: adults: inst. h. w.; meals optional. EM. 3057. GLOVER PARK, 3800 W st. n.w.—New, quiet home; master bedrm., private shower; also 2 single rms.; excellent bus service, 20 min. downtown. EM, 4639. 1028 CONN. AVE.—Young woman to share room with another, bath, kitchen, front apt.; every conv. ME 2161, Apt. 405, 136, 17 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—To lady, master bedroom, semi-detached home, breakfast and laundry privileges; 1 sq. evnress. home privileges: employed couple; \$50. ME. 0486; evenings. MI. 30:19.

JEFFERSON PARK. 15 minutes downtown Washington—Comfortable room for gentleman in private adult home: \$25. TE. 4981. NEAR CATHEDRAL—Desirable room for business woman, semi-private bath, \$20 mo.; use of kitchen, \$25 Convenient streetcar and bus. EM, 2792. Call 6-10 m. IN EMPLOYED WIDOW'S NEW HOME-Lovely lurn, room, private bath, garage, phone, breakfast if desired, WI, 1433 sun, or after 7 p.m. 1503 MONROE ST NE -Nicely furnished. warm room, next bath, large closet, ur phone: couple or gentlemen. 4729 4th ST. N.W.—Private Jewish family will room 1 or 2 persons; newly furn; all conv. Reasonable, GE 7452.

1857 ONTARIO PL. N.W.—1 block Mt. Pleasant car line; twin beds; unlim. phone; \$3.25 week each. CO 5067-J. on 1st fl. fireplace: \$35 single or double Gentlemen pref. 2833 27th st. HO 5042 1901 COLUMBIA RD., Apt. 405—Attractive single studio rm.; double studio rm. with closed porch; ladies. DU, 6390. CONN AVE. 2519. opp. park, bus stop-ARLINGTON—Beautiful large room with private bath in new home of widow with no children for discriminating employed couple or gentleman CH. 6726.

LINCOLN PARK. 911 Mass. ave. n.e.—Large front room near bath: private home: single double rms. Conv. cars. 2010 WYOMING AVE N.W.—Attractive second floor, double room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses.

LGE. ATTR. 2nd-floor front double rm.; reflect modern. refined, modern home: nr. 2 car lines. Also single room. After 5, 3640 13th n w. single double rms. Conv. cars.

1639 LANG PL. N.E.—Single, new house, Conv. to Navy Yard. G. P. O. and transp. Gentile gentleman. St. 50 wk. AT. 8674-W. 3323 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—12 block cars. small single room. 2nd fl.: all conv.; 3221 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.—3rd fl overlooking Rock Creek Park, newly d rated. Beautyrest mattress. CO 3394. \$10 per month AD 7209
419 4th ST N E — 2 lovely rms.: heat, gas,
refg. plenty hot water: phone services;
walking distance Capitol and Library; employed adults only; couple pref.
SINGLE ROOM—New home: near bus;
swimming pool and tennis court: telephone: gentlemen RA 7315.
1736 Q ST N W—Single and double rms,
southern exposure: nr. Dupont Circle; pvt.
home: reas. MI 4971. 4463 GREENWICH PARKWAY N.W. Gentlemen, double room, twin beds, Seach EM 0017. n.w.—1st fl., attractively furn, single roo close to downtown; unlim, phone. 16th ST.—Lgc. basement rm. with pytentrance, bath and fireplace. Also 2nd and 3rd fl. rms.; gentlemen. RA 6364.
255 GALLATIN ST. N.W. corner 3rd.
Nicely furn. room. phone: reasonable. RA CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Single room near bath; gentleman. WO. 2327. bath: sentleman WO. 2327.

2234 QUE ST. N.W. near Dupont Circle—Bright, well-furnished single room, southern exposure, quiet.

537 9th ST. S.E.—Furnished: 2 large rooms, kit. bath and hall rear porch; auto, heat included: \$9 week. WESLEY HEIGHTS. 3012 44th st. n.w. CHEVY CHASE D. C.—Pleasant front room, detached home: 12 sq. Conn. ave.; woman, 3724 Northampton st.

GLOVER PARK-LARGE RM. PRIVATE BATH FOR GENTLEMAN: \$25 MO. EM DUPONT CIRCLE, 1775 Mass, ave.—1 sin-gle room, 1 basement room; clean, warm and comfortable, MI, 9413. room for 1 or 2; large closet; reasonable 2630 Garfield st. n.w.

DOWNTOWN APT. HOUSE — Pleasant comfortable south room, next bath; gentle man. North 3685. FOXHALL ROAD—Attractive single rm., reasonable to refined young man; home privileges; conv. trans. EM. 7843. man. North 3685.

NR. 18th AND COL. RD.—Refined neighborhood; cozy, well-furn, room with running water, for 1 or 2; also beautiful bedliving room. AD, 5744 or CO, 2644-J. BROOKLAND, 1221 Monroe st. n.e.—At-tractively furnished double room: c.h.w., phone semi-pvt. bath; ½ block car and bus. HO. 8774. 2321 20th ST. N.W.—Large double room: private family: next bath: unlim. phone; convenient transp. North 7880.
407 9th ST. N.E.—2 lge furn, rooms for l.h.k.; employed couple only. Call RA. 0772 or Atlantic 6588. 628 UNIVERSITY PL N.W. at Fairmont, QUIET ROOM for young scientist: 1 mile from Bureau of Standards; garage opt. Call Emerson 2004.

block from 14th st -1st-floor front, uble room; twin beds, beautifully furn double room: twin beds. beautiful.

1261 MORSE ST. N.E.—Large front light
housekeepins. furnished, newly decorated;
Prisidaire: no objection to one child.

1726 HOBART ST. N.W.—Why not look at
the one? Unusually attractive, bright 1726 HOBART ST. N.W.—Why not look at this one? Unusually attractive, bright room next Hollywood bath, porch; overlooking Rock Creek Park; with cultured couple; modern home: 10 min. downtown; block 16th and Harvard.

201 BRYANT ST. N.E.—2 rooms; light-housekeeping privileges; private home.

1326 EUCLID ST. N.W. Apt. 38—Room in apt.; share with another refined young man age 21; twin beds; reasonable. AD. NEAR GEORGETOWN LIBRARY — Two small studio rooms, \$15 each: suitable stu-dents or employed ladies. MI. 2178. 3541 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.—Large room, new furniture, connecting bath; unlimbus and cars: resonable.

GLOVER PARK. 2423 Tunlaw rd.—Gentleman: newly furn. rm., next bath, 3 windows, oil heat: private home: unlim, phone.

bus and cars: reasonable.

2006 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 6—Studio room, warm and cheerful; young woman.

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ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

2812 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W. - Large. mfortable furnished room; twin beds: 1 2 gentlemen; conv. bus; \$25. CO. 7415. BARNABY WOODS—Large room in new home: twin beds, private bath, Phone Woodley 1610. COMFORTABLE, large front rms, with prie baths; suitable 3 or 4 gentlemen; and optional, DU, 9479. 5509 HAWTHORNE PL. — Large studio room: kitchen privileges; convenient to transportation. Emerson 5970. n. and Wis. aves.—Comfortable room gentleman: private family. EM. 4707. S. HILL ST. Arlington, Va.—1 rm. quiet gentieman; southern exposure, ventilation; adj bath. JA. 1727. furnished: prefer gentlemen; conv. transportation, DU, 0034. man with board.

1417 PARK RD. N.W., Apt. 24-Large rm. or 1 rm. kit; un! phone, pvt. ent., shower. \$4-58 CO. 1998-J.
1949 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—4 race, clean rooms. bath or nen only; reasonable. MI 3502. ne porch, bath and shower, gentle Lincoln 4704. adjoining bath (shower); p convenient transportation,

GALLATIN ST. N.W .- Lge room, 4 14th ST. NE. River Terrace—Lovely in a beautiful, new home, no family: neishborhood gentlemen preferred; week Cail AT 3616 bet. 6 or 8 p.m.* 18th—Lovely twin bedroom: girls: -private bath: walking distance; rea-ble. ME, 1692, Apt. 503. ARGE front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; two eds, reasonable, 30 Bryant st. n.w. r vate home DU, 8267. WASHINGTON CIRCLE N.W .- Nice ement room, conv. to downtown; \$2.50 DI. 7047. ONEIDA PL N.W.-Lee, front rm bath, unlimited phone; nr. bus and line; reas; adults. GE, 0489. 10 8th SF, N.W.—Cheerful, single front m: near bus and cars; \$12.50 mo. wer bath: private home: I block bus 50 week: sentleman. GE, 4837. 425 13th ST. N.W.—Lge, front bedroom, vi. bath: unlimited phone: Sundays, after p.m. weekdays, GE, 7695. OFP 16th ST. 1816 Upshur st n.w.— Steely furn. rm. with semi-pvt, bath. in new modern home: adult family. opposite Rock Creek Park; gentle-eferences, CO, 1436-J. 9 BUCHANAN N.W.—Newly furnished: imited phone, maid service: pvt. home; age if wanted. Georgia ave, and 14th car line. RA. 0586. HEVY CHASE, 3600 Quesada st. n.w. ge front room, twin beds with she blocks Conn. ave. Woodley 7551

Takoma Park—High-class rooms for gentlemen. New house, new furniture beautiful location: \$6.50 per week with private porch: \$5.00 per week without heds: 10c fare: near

MASS AVE NW. De Soto. Apt. 41-AND CLUTON STS NW Young wanted to share rm with arother: n Terrace Apts: \$15 mo. Colum-

tight and warm; \$8 wk. 303 14th ST. N.W. Apt. 23 Bright, arm front rm. 2 windows, large closet, mfortable furnished next bath. ch.w., next conteman.

TTRACTIVE ROOM in furnished apt., OPENING, desirable sleeping and skeeping rooms; week's rent free 18th st. n.w. Hobart 9422, HO 9371 EVY CHASE, 3928 Military rd.—Studie Phone WO. 4093. CONNECTICUT AVE. 12 block from bus dangle room; young gentile gentleman; pvt. tome: S16. EM. 3544.

1817 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Large front 1817 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Large front 1819 twin beds: gentlemen preferred block from Conn. ave. CO. 4178. NORTH CAPITOL ST.—Nice large for 2 girls or 2 men; garage, Dufor young lady: meals optional; laundr included convenient transp. Franklin 0411 LARGE. MASTER BEDROOM, private bath so room, semi-pvt, bath, twin beds; use phone and recreation room. Georgia LARGE ROOM, furnished very nicely suitable for 2 girls or employed couple

220 13th ST, N.W.-Jewish young man chare large 4-window twin room; phone: near car. bus. CO. 3227-R.

919 L ST. N.W., Apt. 22—Large front reom. attractively furnished: phone service; walking distance downtown. unl. BLK. CONN. AVE.—Large front room ple furn., pvt. home; best trans.; real hable. Dupont 2460. 1342 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—Attractive room for gentleman, next bath, shower conv. trans... Jewish family. RA. 7780. 5408 1st PL. N.W. Apt. No. 8—Large, bright room: adult family: express bus at door; private entrance. Taylor 8521. ROOMS FURNISHED. SUBURBAN ROOMS.

1745 HOBART ST. N.W. off 16th—Clean comfortable room for young men; modern home; \$12 month. 4608 15th ST. N.W.—2 newly furnished attractive rooms; \$15 and \$20 mo.; unlim, phone. Randolph 7625. 1608 17th ST. N.W., Apt. 5—Desirable young man to share 2-room apt. with another: \$25 1669 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 305-2 desirable adjoining rms. suitable 2 or 3 adults: conv. transp. AD, 0528. 1801 CALVERT ST. N.W. Apt, 32—Corner i., next bath: porch, lge, closet, ring twin beds: elev. HO, 4739, 1310 LONGFILLOW ST N.W.—Large 2nd-floor front, private home: inst. hot water; double bed; \$20; gentleman only; garage. 1321 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Comfortable from: conveniently located. Georgia

completely furnished room, southern unlim phone: 3 adults: gentlemen NEAR SHOREHAM Den and large bedfor 1, \$45 for 2; gentleman; private home. to COMF BEDRM, next to bath, new home

comf. Bedrin, next to bath, new nome; sentile beighborhood; I or 2 persons; 10c bus fare; 2 in family. Box 157-H. Star. TAKSOMA PARK. MD.—2 attractive rooms, 3 windows each; pvt. home; employed women; breakfast privileges. Miss Quinn, SH. \$134 until 1. After 1. SH. 4804-J. 3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., Art. 21-Private family Convenient transportation en. Call evenings. 2520 14th ST. N.W .- Bright, comfortable lady employed: inner-spring mat-Convenient to everything: \$12. DU.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Single and le front rooms, near bath; oil heat, maid service. Single, \$15 and \$20; te \$25, RA, 6793. 652 K ST NE-Newly furnished room transportation, un Franklin 4534. MONROE ST. N.W.—Large room, beds semi-bath, employed couple or adies; home atmosphere; reas. HO. LAMONT ST. N.W .- Newly furnished RA 6791. URNISHED ROOM large closet, a.m.i. 14.50 single, \$16 double. Chestnut 1435 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Large bright. orated oil heat phone near trans.; res Gentleman, RA, 0862. COLUMBIA ROAD-Furnished room entrance off fover: two-room apartment conv. bath: use of kitchenette. Apt. 211 4811 WESTERN AVE. N.W.—Attractive room. semi-private bath: small family adults; conv. transp. Emerson 8701, 12° 2300 18th ST. N.W., Apt. 3—Modern, attrac. rm. furn. or unf.; kit. priv.; unl. phone; \$25 sgle. \$30 dble. CO. 9463. 1604 K ST. N.W.—Attractive studio rm. 2nd FL. OF ATTRACTIVE HOME. 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, entirely private for gentle-men. Box 20-H. Star. VT. AVE. N.W. No. 71—Front rm., d person, all night elev.; walk, dist, depts. Phone DI. 9747. 1102 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.—Large, double front, corner room; 4 windows; 2nd floor bath on same fl.; unl. phone. 5 KANSAS AVE. N.W. at 3rd and Ken-5 KANSAS AVE. N.W. at 3rd and Ken-5 sts.—Front master bedrm., new furn. by dec., twin beds: excel, trans.; for 2 loved girls or empl. counte only; \$15 per month. Georgia 3269. per month. Georgia 3269. 23 13th ST. N.W.—Very large front. \$18 r month for 1 \$22.50 for 2; men pre-cred. Columbia 6365. DOWNTOWN, 1006 22nd st. n.w.—Large room. clothes closet, running water in room. S6 wk. com: \$6 wk. VOODRIDGE 1715 Hamlin st. n.e.—Large rm. twin beds next to bath; trans: reasonable. MI. 6251. able newly furnished; privileges.

20: 15th ST. N.W. Apt. 405—1 or 2
ung ladies to room in or share apt. with
other: comfortable; reasonable. Call in person only.

5508 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Young git to share nicely furn. apt. with another: separate bedrooms: reasonable. TA. 5508.

LIVING-BEDROOM. single: your home: firenlace: invite your friends: \$18 mo.; suburbs: 10 min. from downtown. 521 25th st. south. Arlington. 10c bus at 10th and D. Jackson 1457-J. NICE ROOM—\$4.

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Cap—Modern ant house service. Supt. 9*

PVT. COZY ROOM—\$2.50 AND \$4.
2116 O st. n.w.—Pvt. house; nr. bath.
free phone. service: quiet.

HERE IT IS. COMBINATION LIVING-BED ROOM; ar 18th and Columbia rd.: twin or dou-e beds. divan. easy chairs. 1832 On-rio pl. n.w. HO. 9471. 2022 CONN. AVE.

Newly decorated rooms, single and dou-new furniture; convenient location. NEW CLUB RESIDENCE

or young people. Beaut, twin bedrm, new irn. semi-pvi, tub and shower. Near 14th car and downtown; \$5 ea. 1439 Clifton i. n.w. MI 3582. 1104 VERMONT AVE. N.W. Room With Private Bath.

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ROOMS UNFURNISHED. QUE ST NE-1 unfurnished room porch: lish; housekeeping if desired;

housekeeping if desired; HO, 3553. 421 9th ST. N.E.—Large room and kitch-enette, unfurnished; heat, light, gas inuded: reasonable COLORED-2 NEAT LARGE ROOMS. AD-joined, for light housekeeping: reasonable.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. 3343 17th ST. N.W.—Combination bed-living rm. in modern home, 3 windows, private bath. CO. 9743. LARGE SOUTHERN ROOM AND CLOSET, next to bath. Apt. 25, 1330 Mass. ave.

ROOMS WANTED.

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SUBURBAN ROOMS.

5005 15th ST. N., Arl. Va.—Large, sunny, front double rm.: unlimited phone; near 10c bus. Gentlemen. CH. 1127. SO. 6th ST. ARLINGTON. VA.—Willish comf. room near bath and shower.

to bus. ENTLEMAN to share room, 3 miles from O. C.; unlim, phone; \$15 month. Chestnut TWO SEPARATE modern furnished rooms with private bath for gentlemen. Phone Chestnut 5926.

ARLINGTON, 1507 N. Hancock st.—1 or 2 communicating frt. rms.. adj. bath; no other guests; 10 min. dwntwn. CH. 5978. attractive home, n.w. section; may bring furniture. Rendolph 6268.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM in Woodridge, pvt. home of widower; home privileges; employed couple; \$50.00. ME. 0486; eves., MI. 3029.

Deautiful location; \$50.00 per week without north; phere and home privilege for husband and one minute from bus. Edward Crossett. St. 4260-W. TAKOMA PARK—Comfortable room, near bath; new brick home; new furnishings; reasonable. Phone Shepherd 4966-J. 9°

Star.

Vide room and board, with cultural atmosphere and home privilege for husband and one minute from bus and board. With references. Address Box 156-H. Star.

SUBLEASE FOR TWO WEEKS (PER-baps longer), one room, large dressing room, two closets, Pullman kitchen and board. With private family. Box 183-H. Star.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

BEDROOM with pvt. bath. upstairs sit ling rm. and breakfast, \$45. Phone Ken sington 468-M. 4620 LEE HIGHWAY, near Glebe rd.— Single or double furn: convenient bus, one fare. Oxford 0243-J. 1809 N. WAYNE ST. Arl., Va.—Lovely rm., maple furn. twin beds: 15 mins. downtown bus. CH. 2926. LARGE BRIGHT ROOM, new home heat: insulated: convt. 10c bus; ge men: after 1 p.m. Hillside 0315-J. 3402 LEE BLVD., Arl.-Nice room: 1609 NORTH FILLMORE ST., Arlington-

Attractive master bedroom; reasonable; 2 blocks from 10c bus zone. CH. 0254. LARGE. CHEERFUL ROOM, twin beds. \$25; convenient bus; breakfast optional. Falls Church 1362-R. 2237 N. BURLINGTON, Arling.—Single or double rms.: new home; reasonable; conv.

SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED. YOUNG MAN. Govt. employe, pianist, seeks unfurn. room or apt. in home where practicing would not be an annoyance. Owns good piano. Meals not desired. Box 248-K. Star.

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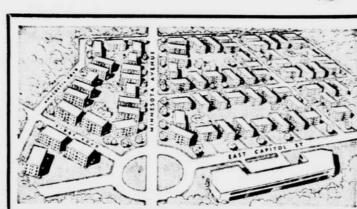
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1860 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 9488.
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CHRYSLER 1939 Royal 4-door sedan; an exceptionally clean and absolutely perfect car owned by United States Naval officer ordered to Europe: S595: 90-day written guarantee: also 1937 Royal 4-door sedan, excellent condition, for only \$335: liberal terms. SUPERIOR, 1509 14th. Dupont 1300. CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 1937 de luxe coupe: finished in rich black: new tires; perfect mechanical condition: a one-owner car that has had exceptional care; equipped with radio, heater, seat covers; a fine car you will be proud to own: special. \$329.637 N st. n.w. Tom's Auto Service. Inc., MI 2400. MI 2400.

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CHEVROLET late 1939 2-door; in excellent condition; radio, heater; long and easy terms if desired: physician's car. CO. 5000.

DE SOTO 1939 & -door ouring sedan; low modeling and the most discriminating buver; see and drive it today; terms and trade arransed to suit you. full price, only \$425. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg rd, n.e. AT. 728.

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THE CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

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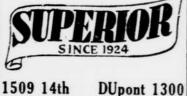
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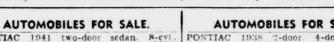
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Can Determine Figure. "This is the first step he must take to make certain that the Social Sejobs or taking their first jobs as a curity Board has a full record of his result of the national defense pro- wages earned in employment covgram," Mr. Sadd said. "Most of these | ered by this insurance system. The jobs are covered by old-age and sur- | board keeps a record of his wages in vivors insurance under the Social order to determine the amount of

"Therefore, it is important that every day's pay be credited to his

social security account." Employers file these wage accounts with the Social Security Board, and. as Mr. Sadd explains, any individual may determine how much is credited to his account by filling in a wage-inquiry card at a Social Security Board office.

Jewish Center Membership Drive Extended for Week

their goal of 2,000, leaders of the anxious to have an enrollment of decided to extend the drive for an- versary. other week, Burnett Siman and Dr. Edward Rosenblum, executive di- ture is being given as part of the Maurice Goldberg, co-chairmen of rector of the center, has arranged nation-wide observance of Social the enrollment, announced last an extensive program of activities Hygiene Day.

Still nearly 300 members short of Center officials are particularly

American humorous motion pic- night that the workers have agreed for aniversary week designed to Other events this week include a Security Act, and every worker who his monthly retirement benefits after tures have long runs in Switzerland. to continue the quest for members. show the public reception tonight for Mr. and of all but two grades of oranges.

You Just Can't Beat THE HUB for These

exhibits by the arts and crafts sium classes.

this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The lec-

tion is trying to accomplish. The Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, in celeprogram will open with a Washing-ton Birthday dance and will include anniversary a session of the Center anniversary; a session of the Center classes, a recital by the Children's Institute on Foreign Affairs Wed-Department, a music evening and nesday night, and a meeting of the an exhibition by the girls' gymna- Town Hall of the Air discussion

Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman will address the group Thursday evening. Jewish Community Center mem- 2,000 by February 22, when the in- senior and intermediate boys' clubs The institute is the last in the bership enrollment campaign have stitution celebrates its 15th anni- of the center on "Social Hygiene," series on foreign affairs. The speaker will be the Right Rev. G. B. O'Toole,

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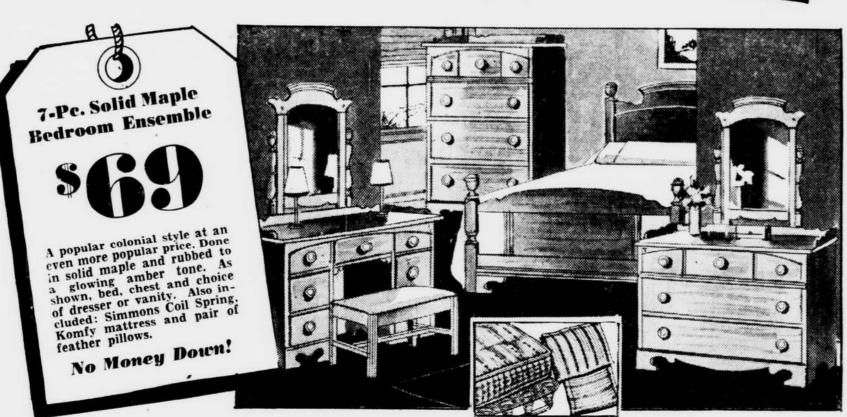
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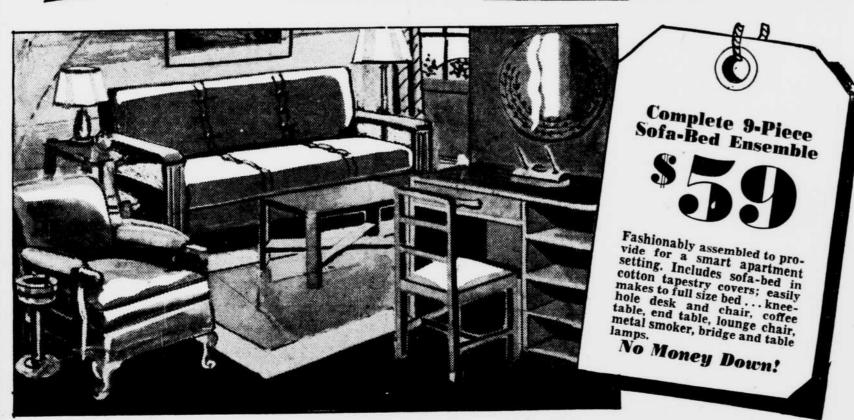
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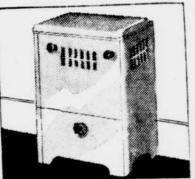






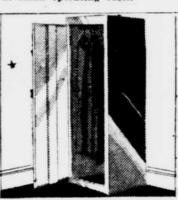






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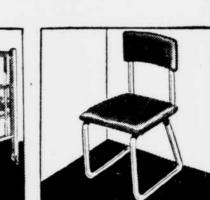


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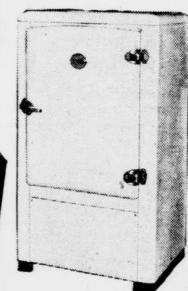


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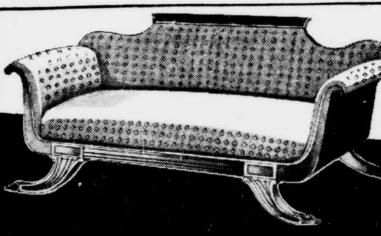
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Don't Try to Buy Off the Three Rascals

That's the Message of Philip Barry's "Liberty Jones," But His New Play Is Just a Play on Words

NEW YORK. In his latest play-"Liberty Jones" -Philip Barry earnestly tells the United States what to do next with

because Mr. Barry, being a of sense, and that not very well. man of poise among words, doesn't go in for name-calling. Anyway, he It's just these three. them. Don't borrow their methods.

through. Then they'll go away and parties that she can't be very disthe world will be okay again. tressed by Liberty's illness. These, of course, are times that So Uncle Sam summons an odd

surprise I discovered on arrival that

Hollywood they bought books with-

the picture was completed they

Not to Be Repeated.

Also I had heard that in "pic-

tures" nothing was sacred, not even

the beloved title of an author's

book, and that probably they would

refer to my book under some suc-

cinct appellation such as "Foot."

So I got the jump on them by re-

"Foot?" said Mr. Executive with

'Yes," I said. "My book, you

"Oh," was the reply. "I thought

it was named 'One Foot in

So I didn't make that mistake

I have been compelled to revise

all my ideas about the film capital,

and the people who work here

They work for a living. (Harder

than I do in New York.) And if

their approach to my book is any

indication, they have as intense a

sympathy for the fundamental feel-

ing of a book as has the author

No More Anxiety.

here. I am impressed with the fact

that this motion picture, when it is

Therefore, after only two days

ferring myself to the book as "Foot

a perplexed look.

know.

they had made in the picture.

seem to be any reason why they of the sea---who seems to have a should be allowed to try the couple of other selves that follow patience, too. For the plain fact of him around. As Tom, he is heroic. Mr. Barry's play is that it isn't any As Dick, he is practical. As Harry,

is dark, oily and suave, a very Ciano with a mysterious ailment. Three the powerful, rich, dazzling, atof a man, while the third is a sinister quacks are bringing an evil tractive or merely peculiar acquaintrootin'-tootin' Teuton, a hairy Aryan nurse to feed her medicine that ances Aunt Gloria Bunting has If there ever was one. The Nippon sickens her all the more. Her made her dance for. A half-dozen Well, says Mr. Barry, don't appease American Revolution-has died in Morgan. Another has a name like Stick them like cheese and they'll Her father, Uncle Sam, is very busy as a manufacturer of "needlesses That's the play. Don't try to buy and is worried about Liberty's illness. them off. Don't compromise with He has summoned letters, medicine, them. Don't (to borrow from Harold divinity and law to heal her, but but don't like Miss Liberty Jones Ickes) make the American eagle an they can't do anything except Just button on a naval mouth platitudes. Her Aunt Gloria greatcoat and run the beggars Bunting is so busy hurrahing at

good. It's earnest and well-inten- he is a very nice guy. Tom is played tioned, a patriotic effort in fact, by John Beal and gets all the breaks but makes only a limited amount and does most of the talking. He diagnoses Liberty's illness as fear and says she has become weak Tom, Dick and Harry. The play begins with a Miss enough to be overcome by fear berefers to the rascals as "the three." Liberty Jones (Nancy Coleman) in cause of the luxury with which One of them has red hair, another bed, ill to the point of death Uncle Sam has surrounded her and

mother-who turns out to be the of these acquaintances are called giving her birth. So she is no help. Earl Browder. Some seem German, others Italian.

But They Want All. Anyway, all of them adore Gloria Bunting and feast off Uncle Sam, When she becomes afraid of "the three" they are no help to her. But heroic Tom says he will help. He rushes off to settle matters over a table with "the head man" of "the three" and returns wearing a gray shirt of his own (for convenience sake, he says: so as not to show the dirt, says the scornful Miss Liberty) He tells Miss Liberty he has rescued her from "the three by promising a few of her adornments and a piece of park that she likes. More than that, he has agreed

to clip his wings. Miss Liberty refuses to allow him to clip his wings, which turns out to be a good thing. For "the three are not satisfied with what they got and want more. In fact, they want all of Miss Liberty. So Tom fights them and dies in the fight but Dick and Harry live on with

The trouble with the world, says Mr. Barry, is that they are beginning to think Liberty is a word and are not willing to die for her. And one of the troubles with Mr. Barry's play is he produces nothing to show that Liberty is more than a word. He doesn't say at all what Liberty is and, in fact, at one point, threw me right into the aisles by making one of his villains say to Liberty "We'll fight at your side if you'll feed

and house us." There is no excitement to the play. The play never seems to amount to anything more than a play on words.

Of a Dour Miracle. Barry Fitzgerald is a miracle by himself in "Tanyard Street," a new Irish play by Louis d'Alton, but unfortunately the author wrote his play about quite another miracle altogether—quite a dour one. The result is more confusing than any

sentence of mine can make it sound. The dour miracle the play concerns itself with is the cure of an Irishman who returns paralyzed from fighting Franco's and Mussolini's and Hitler's war in Spain. No happiness comes from the cure. Instead the miraculously healed sol-(See WOLFERT, Page F-3.)

Producers Read Books, An Author Discovers

Writer of 'One Foot in Heaven,' Hartzell Spence, Is Happily Surprised by Filmdom

By Hartzell Spence,

Author of the Best-Selling "One Foot in Heaven." Somebody told me before I came out here that having "One Foot in Heaven" and one on earth was tough enough, but that I wouldn't really know what a balancing act was until I reached Hollywood.

So I came here, arriving appropriately on Sunday, expecting to thrown into an adagio dance team. But the man who met me at the plane said nothing of the sort was scheduled. He said I could do just as I pleased out here provided I. kept regular office hours from 9 to

good entertainment-which is im-6 daily and went to bed early nights portant because father was enterso I'd be in tiptop shape to help out with any chores which might be There are 33,000,000 practicing assigned in connection with the

members of Protestant churches in motion picture adaptation of my the United States alone, and in one respect I am representing them I have the feeling that the Warner Bros. staff expected me to be If the picture is not an honest a prima donna. Before I arrived I portrayal of the Protestant faiths had written a piece of advance proat work, then 33,000,000 Protestants motion about what I thought the will be disappointed. motion picture version of "One Foot in Heaven" should be. Much to my

Hence I had some anxiety, on my arrival, lest the picture as planned might not be all that the the studio executives had read the 33,000,000 might wish. But after book. Furthermore, they had read only two days of conversation with it so carefully that I had to go Robert Lord, who will be associate back and read it again myself to producer of the film, and Casey catch up to them. This was a stun-Robinson, who will write the film ner because I had heard that in story, I have thrown that anxiety the window out reading them and that after

For I know already that so far brought out a new edition of the as "One Fot in Heaven" is concerned, Warner Bros. have both book to conform to the changes feet solidly on the ground.

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL-"The Time of Your Life," William Saroyan's longawaited comedy, presented by Eddie Dowling and the Theater Guild, arrives tomorrow night for a week's stay. Julie Haydon and Mr. Dowling play the leading roles.

EARLE—"Arizona," spectacular film version of Clarence Budington Kelland's novel about Phoebe Titus, with Jean Arthur in the leading role, arrives Friday. Others in the cast are William Holden, Warren William and Porter Hall. The new stage show will be an affair called "Valentines."

CAPITOL-"The Son of Monte Cristo," in which the son of that famed count carries on the swashbuckling tradition to save a princess, opens Thursday. Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward and George Sanders head the cast. "Funzafire," with Benny Meroff and his orchestra, will be on the stage. LITTLE-"Night Train," the British thriller that sent New York

critics and fans alike into veritable ecstacies of praise when it arrived a few weeks back, opens with a late show Tuesday night for its first downtown Washington showing. Margaret Lockwood Rex Harrison and those two cricket fiends of "The Lady Vanishes" are among the players.

PALACE—"So Ends Our Night." motion picture version of Erich Maria, Remarque's Flotsam," will follow "The Philadelphia

KEITH'S-"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," marital comedy with Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery, is next after the current

METROPOLITAN-"Virginia," the technicolor photoplay, much of which was filmed at and near Charlottesville, opens here Friday for a second downtown week. Madeleine Carroll (in technicolor, remember!), Fred MacMurray, Marie Wilson, Stirling Hayden and Carolyn Lee are the important players involved.



by what you see on the screen! OF A COMEDY-When William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" finally arrives at the National tomorrow from South Carolina. night, you will find the above scene on the stage. Miss Julie Haydon is the young lady seated in the center of the San

Julie Haydon Is Another Who Prefers the Stage

Francisco waterfront saloon, oblivious to the tap dancing, and

Mr. Eddie Dowling is the chap on the far right. Below: A

portrait study of Miss Haydon, whose performance is a bright

Feminine Star of Mr. Saroyan's 'Time of Your Life' Hopes She Never Returns to Films

By Harry MacArthur

(In the Temporary Absence of Jay Carmody). There's a quality found in young actresses who turn up their pretty noses at the cinema, found only in young actresses who turn up their pretty noses at the cinema. You'd never find anything ake it in a lass who spurned the stage for Hollywood's gold. It's almost a religious fervor as it reflects that incomparable inner satisfaction that comes of employing one's talents where the urge is, not just where the salary is

Betty Field, who was here in Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West," was our most recent visitor whose &

work is embodied in the line, "Yes, some people are doing fine things in Hollywood, but give me an audience I can see and hear." Miss Field, of course, is currently with us in cinema form, too, in the Metropolitan's "Victory," but she has seen to it that the movies have only a part-time call on her services. Then there is Julie Haydon, who will be at the National this week in William Saroyan's "The Time of

asset to the play.

Your Life." She hasn't given Hollywood even a part-time call on her services since once upon a time when the world was young, back in 1937. Then there was a motion picture called "A Family Affair," destined to win considerably more fame then any of those connected with it ever dreamed it would. An adaptation of Aurania Rouverol's "Skidding," it was the beginning of the Andy Hardy series, the point at which Mickey Rooney's career started its spectacular rise.

It Started at a Party. Miss Haydon had a part in that. But "A Family Affair" is the last photography listed to her name in Motion Picture Almanac. Mickey Rooney stayed in his role, but Julie just left Hollywood flat, with her success in "The Scoundrel" behind her and with better things cinematic promised, to return to the stage where her heart was and

Miss Haydon thinks her career really started that time she went are doing splendid things on the to one of those movie-town garden screen," but she says the medium parties, not because she wanted is just not for this Julie Haydon C2115P 8

approach to the locale of her life's Nathan. Somewhere in his previous travels, before he arrived at the garden party, Mr. Nathan had come across, perhaps while in flight from a pack of ravenous actors, Miss Haydon's film triumph in Scoundrel." He also remembered her from a play called "Bright Star." which had turned dim on her rather

too quickly some time before. So

Mr. N. had words with Miss Julie "New York is the place for you." or something to that effect, he told her. "And there is a play called 'Shadow and Substance' coming up. in which there is a perfect role for you." Washingtonians who remember Eddie Dowling's production of "Shadow and Substance," and every one who saw it certainly must have a warm memory of it, will hardly find fault with Mr. Nathan's judg-

Not For Julie. Surely Mr. Dowling hasn't. Last season when he and the Theater Guild embarked upon the production of Mr. Saroyan's elfish comedy, Mr. Dowling would have no one but the ash blond Brigid of "Shadow and Substance" as his co-star. This season when "The Time of Your Life" returned, with it returned Miss Haydon, who is, as you might guess, supremely happy about the whole thing. She "never, never wants to enter a movie studio again."

Miss Haydon is another who admits that "many actors and actresses who loves, not Hollywood less, but

Really They Are Entirely Different

Film Stars Drop the Characteristics by Which You Know Them When They Leave the Set

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Guides delegated to the thankless job of escorting visiting firemen through the sound stages always listen for two standard questions (or their derivatives) which seem to be on the tip of every sight-

"Is that the way he is all the

time and, what's most important to the box office, a soft answer shatters no long-nursed illusions But what a story those guides could tell! As a matter of record. have become famous for a certain type of screen performance aren't anywhere near the same off the

Sooner try to judge a book by its cover than a Hollywood film player No more striking example comes to mind than Gary Cooper. In most of Gary's screen stories he's a mighty congenial young man. knows the right answers and the correct conversation-starters. Those who see him in "Meet John Doe." the new Frank Capra epic, will get the idea that Gary possesses the oratorical powers of a Robert Ingersoll, a Bryan or a Congressman

Hedy Talks, All Right. And what happens? If you get to know Gary Cooper you discover he's Hollywood's silent man, the exact opposite of his voluble screen character. Actually, the tall outdoor star from Montana is the most taciturn man in town. He listens well but seldom speaks. One of Gary's hunting pals, Carl L. Jones of Rocky Mountain fame, told us he and Gary once went on a threeday hunt for mountain lions and that Gary, by actual count, spoke

23 words in all that time. Just the opposite is also true of Hedy Lamarr. The beautiful, exotic was accidental. brunette speaks sparingly in all her screen roles. Leoks are almost enough in Hedy's case. Invariably she's in distress and other characters are advising her how to get out of tangles.

But once the cameras stop rolling Hedy becomes the sound stage's incessant chatterbox. And she's always offering free advice to

others "Judy, why don't you wear your hair shorter?" she'll say to Judy Garland. Once she overheard a cameraman complaining about his story badly-very badly. Even so, as garden. He couldn't get his camel- he stumbled along I thought I recoglias to grow—or his roses to blossom. Next day Hedy sent her gardener those plants thrive.

"She can't mind her own business" may be fighting words to talking was Frank Capra. some, but not to Hedy. "I'm never happier than when I'm giving adshe says

And Cagney's Mild.

Bette Davis' screen roles give one the idea that she spends her evenings reading Tolstoy, wringing her hands over all the tragedies of this world. Bette does nothing of the Actually she is one of the gayest, most affable folks in the screen colony. Her "heavy" roles are completely shaken off the moment a scene is in the can. Her capacity for small talk and fun in large quantities exhausts many of her friends with far less energy. James Cagney is no snarling fistthrower, as you might rightfully assigned to write the scripts of the

the Cagneys are discovered in a many night club.

Boating does the same. He's Several Presidents. And then there's rotund, jolly Edward Arnold, who sets up another

suspect from the long, almost un-broken procession of tough, under-capitalist, the political chieftain or world characters he has portrayed. the smooth, high-powered embezzler Really, Cagney's rightabout is the on the screen. But in real life you most radical of all the actors we can scour Hollywood and not find a know. He is one of the most soft- more socially conscious citizen. He spoken men you ever could meet. holds a dozen offices, each demand-He never drinks; he smokes spar- ing hours of his time, each devoted ingly and it's a real occasion when to a cause that will help a few or

Just so you won't sneer too bit-Jimmy has shot down more peo- terly next time you watch his screen ple on the screen perhaps than any tactics, we'll enumerate a few of other actor, and yet he has no fire- Arnold's private life jobs: President Guides have long since learned arms around the house. A crowd of the Screen Actors' Guild, presito smile knowingly and answer such at the Venice Park amusement pier dent of the American Federation of queries in the affirmative. Saves gathered around him in front of a Radio Artists, chairman of the I Am shooting gallery one night and an American Organizing Commithooted and howled as the movie tee, vice president of the Academy "gunman" missed 15 straight at- of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, tempts to hit a row of slow-moving director of the Theater Authority, ducks. Cagney was a daring pilot member of the Pacific Geographical most of the boys and girls who in two stirring airplane pictures. Authority, grand muscle of the Upbut flying actually makes him ill. lifters' Club, and so on.

The list of actors who cross you up completely once you peer into their private lives goes on and on. Who would think, for instance, that real-life antithesis. Arnold, as you (See HEFFERNAN, Page F-3.)

These Two See Eye to Eye, **But After Arguments**

Frank Capra and Robert Riskin, Who'd Rather Work Together, Started With Sharp Words

By Carlisle Jones.

HOLLYWOOD. There was a great deal of activity recently in the chaste, white bungalow building on the Warner Bros.' studio grounds which housed the offices and "argument rooms" where Frank Carpra, director, and Robert Riskin, writer, planned their new picture, "Meet John Doe.

They did argue, this gifted and congenial pair, and occasionally their voices rose above the level of politeness. But all that came from that bungalow was eventually agreed. upon between them. They are partners in one of Holly-

wood's unique and interesting experiments but their original association Riskin, who had been busy in New

York producing plays, was signed by Columbia studios to write for pictures. A few days after reporting to the Hollywood studio, he was invited to a studio conference. He took his place as inconspicuously as possible and gave full attention to a small man who was speaking to the other assembled writers and execu-

No Last Act. "He looked like a mug," recalls Riskin now, "and he was telling the nized it. The recognition was painful because the story was the plot of

over to the cameraman's house to a play, 'Bless You, Sister,' which I see what he could do about making had written and which had been produced quite unsuccessfully in New York. The 'mug" doing the When Capra had completed the parts in it. story Riskin was asked to tell what he knew of the play. He explained that he didn't think "Bless You,

Sister" would make a good movie. because it had not been a success- that time on Capra and Riskin had ful play. It had not been a successful play, he suggested, because it had no last act and because the public did not want religion mixed up with its entertainment.

tions at him. Riskin answered and James Gleason. sharply. When it ended Capra and Risklin were friends

Gable Was Unhappy. At Capra's insistence Riskin was

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Road Show," comedy in a traveling show troupe: 2, 4:25 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. COLUMBIA-"Gone With the Wind." first anniversary showing: 2, 5:35 and 9:30 p.m.

EARLE-"This Thing Called Love." zany comedy with Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas, plus stage shows; continuous afternoon and evening, from 2 o'clock,

KEITH'S-"Back Street," Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in the tragic romance. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. LITTLE—"Queen of Destiny," with Anna Neagle as Victoria, in technicolor: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"Victory," man meets love and melodrama in the South Seas: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m.

PALACE—"The Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn in a gay and witty frolic: 2, 4:30. 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.

pictures he directed. They worked together on "Forbidden." "The Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen," "Platinum Blond," "Lady for a Day" and "It Happened One Night

When they were trying to sel studio executives the story of "It Happened One Night" Riskin, remembering Capra's enthusiastic but halting story-telling powers, said to his friend: "Let me tell this one.

He recalls that when Clark Gable reported to work on the picture. having been borrowed from M-G-M,

Gable said to Capra a little belligerently: "I've been sold down the river. Here's the body. Where do you

want me to put it?" Claudette Colbert fought long enough to double her salary before she would accept the role. Most of the other players were equally unenthusiastic-and most of them won some sort of academy recognition and much subsequent fame for their

Occasionally Separated

This taught Hollywood a lesson it probably needed to learn. no difficulty getting the casts they wanted for their pictures. are 30 well-known names in their new picture. The list is headed by Capra, he recalls, was on his feet Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, again immediately, shooting ques- Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan

Riskin and Capra wrote and directed "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Broadway Bill," "Lost Horizon" and "You Can't Take It With You." Occasionally they separated to work in other writer-director combinations but always they gravitated back to each other. Capra, according to Riskin, still tells a story abominably but directs it beautifully. Capra would rather direct a Riskin story than any other.

They see eye to eye in judging story value. With few exceptions, all the pictures on which they have collaborated have been simple stories of ordinary people-but with a twist. They work together painstakingly to get those twists.

Gradually the idea of pooling their interests financially as well as artistically began to intrigue be them. They left Columbia at different times, but eventually got together in their present partnershipincluding arguments.

friend very much wanted her to the theater more, ever so much tation of my father's life. It will meet a certain Mr. Nathan. He turned out to be, as almost any one could plainly guess, George Jean (See MacARTHUR, Page F-3.) have the same spiritual uplift that TRANS-LUX-News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock. characterized my father's ministry. And at the same time it will be

Margaret Sullavan Places Children Before Career

A Home Without Them, She Says In One of Her Rare Interviews. Is Just a Waste of Walls

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD. "I would like to have six or seven children," Margaret Sullavan tells me. We are in the blue and white drawing-room of her Brentwood home. Her two daughters, Brooke, aged 3, and Bridget, 11/2 years, are getting ready for their first party. They look cute in short white dresses and pale

blue sweaters-to match the drawing room? Bridget is crying. "She's an extrovert," says her mother. Brooke is Atlas introspective; "being the first child, ...

she was showered with attention. The others, naturally, don't and won't, get as much." Another baby arrives within the month. "If it's a girl, she'll be called Bonnie-or Maggie. Bill, if it's a boy. What do I want? I'll be glad or disappointed no matter what. If it's a boy—I'll wish I had a girl—to make a set. And if it's another girl, I'll wonder why I don't have a boy." I gather the sex of the new arrival deesn't really make any difference. If any one had told me when I first came to Hollywood five years ever. But after three weeks of idleago that Margaret Sullavan would ness I said, What do women withone day put motherhood before out jobs do?' And if I could make career—well, it was one of the things a picture in a wheelchair, I'd do it that just don't happen. She had right away!" then two marriages to her credit-

weren't coming over any more." They Have No Rules. difference, according to Miss Sulla- so wonderful at comedy." van. The main thing is to have lots

time. It's very exciting." "Except," says Margaret, else has to take a back seat. We your neighbors. play with them then, find out what ing the day

I do about this or that? How shall thing they please. I answer to this question or that problem? 'You'll know when the van's pet hobby is aviation. She time comes,' she told me. But I flies with Husband Leland in his found out there were no rules, and four-passenger plane. Her pet averthat there are 50 ways to solve the sion is giving interviews. same problem. Will I send them to "This is the first one in four Reed

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children—but it's your fault. You asked me, didn't you?" Changed Her Mind.

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All right, we will now discuss Margaret Sullavan, the career girl. It has been rumored that this fine actress would retire permanently from the screen after the birth of her third child. It was true. "But," says the lady, "I changed my mind. I'd worked so hard for five months making two pictures ("So Ends Our Night" and "Back Street") that I 2324 Wisconsin didn't want to see another camera

A week ago Miss Sullavan signed with Henry Fonda and William a new contract with Universal. Circle But it took marriage with "It's an elastic agreement. It's the 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Leland Hayward to convince Mar- first time since I've been in Holly- Colony garet that "a home without chil- wood (she came here eight years Ga. Ave. and Farragut dren is a waste of walls. I am sorry ago for "Only Yesterday") that I've for every woman who can have been so free to choose my pictures Portland St. S. P. Portland St. and when I shall make them. This A little while ago Miss Sullavan is not always a good idea.) I'd like had put the number of infants to do a comedy as my next," conwanted at 18! But in that case she tinues the lady who has expired in Fairlown would have adopted some of them. four out of five of all her films to Anacostia. D. "I tried to get English refugee chil- date. "The first play I ever did was Greenbelt dren over here," she tells me, "not a comedy. But it's much harder to Greenbelt Md rich ones. I wanted poor little un- be funny than tragic. The words Highland derfed, unwanted children. But help you for tragedy. But in comedy there was a muddle, and by the time you have to do it all yourself, and, it was straightened out, the boats in addition, time everything per-That's why I'm always amazed when some one like Ginger Adopted or your own, it makes no Rogers wants to do tragedy. She's

When Miss Sullavan first came to of children about the house. "You Hollywood, like a lot of others she Hyottsville learn so much from them," she con- disliked the place intensely. "But "You see everything again the thought of living in New York for the first time-a door knob, an scares me horribly," she tells me. elephant. You see it again through "When you are happily married in their eyes and as you saw it the first | Hollywood, you can live any sort of life you please. I hate night clubs The Haywards have no hard-and- and like staying home evenings. So Lee fast rules about how to bring up although I work in Hollywood, I am Falls Church. Va. not of Hollywood. Being here in Lido "that when I am working, the hour Brentwood is like living in a nice 3227 M st. N.W. between 6:30 and 7:30 in the eve- suburb, where the children can play ning belongs to them. Everybody in the street and you know and like

The Hayward semi-Colonial home they have done and thought of dur- is not large. There is a swimming pool and a barn for the children in "I remember asking my mother- course of construction, "where they before Brooke was born-what shall can scratch the paint and do any- Penn

Apart from children, Miss Sulla-

school in California? I don't know. years." she says. "My husband says Alexandria, Va. I never look ahead. And forgive me I ought to talk more to the press. for going on like this about my But I always say the wrong thing." If today's sample is "the wrong Seco I think, Margaret, you thing." should give more interviews.

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Symphony Inspired By Capra's Film

Dmitri Tiomkin's score for "Meet John Doe," produced by Frank Capra and Robert Riskin for Warner Bros, release, will be the basis Takoma for an entire symphony on the Takoma Park, D. C. average American family. It will be called "John Doe's People."

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in show business, is holder of this season's record as the producer of two Broadway musical hits. "Louisiana Purchase" and "Panama Hat-Another, "Du Barry Was a Lady," closed recently after a sen-

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ciate producer at Paramount a few months ago. Since then he has been making the timely comedy, "Caught in the Draft," with Bob

Robert Taylor and Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey in Ruth Hussey in

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Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."

"Rebecca." Also John Garfield in "East of the River."

Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X."

"Spring Parade"

"Arise My Love"

"Little Men"

John Howard and Ellen Drew in "Texa Rangers Ride Again.

Warren William in

"Lone Wolf Keeps a Date." Mickey Mouse.

"Bank Dick" and "Chan at Wax Museum."

"The Great Profile"

orma Shearer and

Robert Taylor in "Escape."

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Broadway Bill" and "What Price Decency."

Ginger Roger:

Joan Blondell and

"Shark Woman"

Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X"

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Taylor and Hussey in

ly. "One Night in the Tropics."

Pan Alley.

Sabu, J. Duprez and Conrad Veidt in

Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."

Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."

Miriam Hopkins

Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, "Santa Fe Trail."

Robert Taylor

"Spring Parade"

Blood "

"Sporting

and "Chad Hanna" and

Raymond Massey as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Jackie Cooper in "Gallant Sons."

John Garfield in "East of the River." Buster Keaton Short.

"Dancing on a Dime"

"Gallant Sons" "Perfect Specimen" and "Gold Is Where You Find Out." "Perfect Specimen" and "Gold Is Where You Find It"

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Fred Allen in Jack Benny an Love Thy Neighb

"Third Finger Left Hand." Also "The Fighting 69th."

Ginger Roger

"Kitty Foyle."

"Down Argentine Way" and

"Shark Woman"

Clark Gable and

Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X."

"Flight Command."

George Brent and Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."

Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train." Night Train." Night Train." Night Train." Night Train."

Dorothy Lamour in "Abe Lincoln in "Typhoon." Also Illinois" and "A Little Bit of Heaven.

Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne.
"Seven Sinners."

Marlene Dietrich and "One Night in Tropics." "Dr. Christian Meets the Women."

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Sabu. J. Duprez and Conrad Veidt in "Thief of Bagdad."

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Alice Fave and Betty Grable in 'Tin Pan Alley."

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"Murder Over New York" and "Men Against the Sky"

Sabu. Conrad Veidt,
June Duprez.
"Thief of Bagdad" "Thief of Bagdad" "Keeping Company."

Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in "Escape."

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Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey in

'Flight Command.'

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"Young Bill Hickok."

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Priscilla. Rosemary. Priscilla. Rosemary. Lola Lane. Gale Page. Lola Lane. Gale P. "Four Mothers"

Nancy Joan Blondell Dick the in Powell. 'I Want a Divorce.' News.

Miriam Hopkins Ken Murray, Rose Mariene Dietrich and Hobart in "Night at John Wayne in Earl Carroli's." "Seven Sinners."

Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson in Lola Lane. Gale Page. Lola Lane. Gale Page. "Four Mothers." Private Detective."

Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna." "Murder Over New "Robin Hood of the Pecos." Ray "Crash" Brenda Marshall in Won't Talk." Corrigan in person. "East of the River."

"Rebecca." Also
John Garfield in
"East of the River." 'Remedy for Riches' and "Barnyard Follies." Amateur Night.

"The Fatal Hour" and "Face Behind the Mask." Behind the Mask."

Barrymore and Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's in "Dr. Kildare's

"Arise My Love

"Little Men."

"Land of Liberty."

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Alice Faye and Jack Oakie in "Tin Pan Alley."

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Ray Milland in "Un-tamed" & "Mexican Spitfire Out West." | Ray Milland in "Un-tamed" & "Mexican "Typhoon." Also "Argentine Nights."

Sabu and June Duprez in "Thief of Bagdad."

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George Brent in "South of Suez."

Judy Garland and George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly."

Franchot Tone. War-l ren William in "Trail of the Vigilantes."

Colbert-Milland

"Arise My Love."

W. C. Fields as "The Bank Dick."

"Gunga Din."

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Brenda Marshall and Jeannette Macdonald Jeannette Macdonald George Brent in "South of Suez." "Bittersweet." "Bittersweet."

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Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor

"Third Finger Left Hand." Also "The Fighting 69th."

Ginger Rogers

"Kitty Foyle."

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Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X."

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"Chad Hanna" and "Chad Hanna"
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Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor." "Love Thy Neighbor."

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'Arise My Love."

"Bittersweet"

"Gunga Din."

Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train."

"Gallant Sons" and "You'll Find Out."

Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon. "Flight Command"

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Signed for Films

Baron, managing director of pro- months, has been given a stock con- Miss Leslie for that important role and the forthcoming "The Strawwas brought to the attention of stu- at a birthday luncheon party given Rita Hayworth. Walsh's next asdio executives through being es- in her honor by the All Year Club signment will be "Danger Zone," corted to previews and Hollywood of Southern California, which se-

Columbia contract player. bitious program for its latest "dis- lead opposite Cooper. covery," her first appearance before the cameras being in "Under Age." was in the current "High Sierra."

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Announcement of the selection of Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart, was made by J. L. Warner, vice berry Blonde," which stars James The pert, brown-eyed brunette president in charge of production, Cagney, Olivia de Havilland and parties by Glenn Ford, youthful lected her as its "Sun Goddess" for

Mis McCarty was born in Bakers- The luncheon was given a birthfield and raised in the small town day surprise climax when Warner of Healdsburg. Calif. She has been conferred stardom on the young in the cinema city since August, actress and announced that she had 1938. Columbia is planning an am- won the coveted "Sergeant York" Miss Leslie's first featured role

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Ray Bolger, Who Has Wondered If He Can Act, Gets His Chance By Franklin Arthur,

And Now He'll Find Out

Associated Press Staff Writer HOLLYWOOD. One of the more frequent criticisms of Hollywood is that it takes talented singers or dancers from the stage and promptly forgets why they

Oddly, it never happened to Ray (Rubberlegs) Bolger. On rare occasions for the last five years, he's been in pictures-and always as a But now he's cast in a straight role, and mighty happy about it.

Says he: "I've always wondered if I could act. Hollywood isn't forgetting his dancing, however. In "Sunny" he does a solo, two duos with Anna .

Neagle and a trio with the eccentric and finally toured New England in Hartmans. musical stock. But basically, he'll have to get by on his acting. He's finding it after a couple of false starts, to

most entertaining, he says, making love to the lovely Miss Neagle, even if he can't win her from John "The answer to that," he laughs.

Pat O'Brien in "Here Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy."

Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. "Gone With the Wind."

Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. "Gone With the Wind." at me.

won a chance at film fame

Jean Arthur and William Holden in "Arizona."

"Little Men" and "Behind the News Also Stage Show.

Richard Dix and Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip."

"Rustler's Valley" and "Anne of Windy Poplars."

John Howard. Ellen Drew in "Texas Rangers Ride Again."

"Ragtime Cowboy oe." "Bank Dick, "Dr. Satan."

"Dr. Kildare's Crisis" and "Doomed Caravan."

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"Triple Justice." Al

"Argentine Nights and "Laddie."

"Dreaming Out Loud" and No. 3 Dead End Kids in "Jr. G Men."

'Escape

"The Gorilla."

Yesterday's Heroes

"Too Many Girls."

W. C. Fields

"Bank Dick."

'Arizona Gang

Busters" and "Lucky Devils."

Busters" and "Night of Nights."

Ragtime Cowboy Joe and The Bank Dick

"Rastime Cowboy Joe" and "Three Faces West."

Navy' a

John Shelton and Ann Rutherford in Keeping Company

"Springtime in ham Young, Fron-tiersman"

O'Brien. 'Here

"Hudson's Bay."

Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland Santa Fe Trail

Francisco Docks."

"Phantom Subma-rine" and "Nobody's Children

Paul Muni

"Hudson's Bay."

Pranchot Tone, Andy Devine in "Trail of the Vigilantes"

"The Bank Dick"

Keeping Company

Since then she has also played leads

in "The Great Mr. Nobody" and

is working now in "Thirty Days

Raoul Walsh has a new Warner

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Gave Up the Waltz. Bolger's past Hollywood career arrival and starting work. Actually, it was three days.

high school. But already he had wound up on the cutting room floor the urge to dance. It came at his because it couldn't remotedly high school prom. His dancing connected with the story. W. C. Fields in "Bank Dick." Buster Keaton. Cartoon.

Bolger promptly enrolled in a hallway, took a brief but success- he entertained the other day. work for an insurance company I had to throw it away.

A dance act in the show led him.

Broadway. He landed a solo spot in "The Passing Show of 1926." The Cutting Room Floor. It was the start he needed, and is a look at Carroll, then a look aside from tours with Gus Edwards

and occasional movie flings Bolger has been a Broadway fixture ever since.

Hollywood first beckoned in 1935 has been so marked by getting paid and after sitting around all summer for sitting around that in his cur- he was cast in "The Great Ziegrent contract he insisted not more feld." The sitting process was rethan two weeks elapse between his peated for nearly a year before "Rosalie" and "The Wizard of Oz." He also did a routine in Boston-born, young Ray became "Girl of the Golden West," which, a bank clerk as soon as he left although acclaimed by previewers,

had been limited to waltzing with He rates his scarecrow in "The his mother. On prom night, he Wizard" the strangest job he's ever dated, to use his words, "a little done. He had almost finished it Then he spent the evening before he decided he liked it-he watching her in some one else's didn't believe he was doing justice arms. The orchestra played only to what he remembered from his childhood readings.

The role still rises to haunt him dancing school, soon quit the bank At every party he's asked to do the by request after a vice president scarecrow dance. It was a chorused saw him practice buck steps in a demand of British refugee children ful fling at selling vacuum clean- "I guess they liked it," he says, ers to housewives in the Maine "but I didn't. I stretched a new woods, went back to Boston to Christmas jacket so out of shape



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Except where joint living expenses are concerned, money discussions

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Robert Prestons Say Marriage

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They are Robert Preston and Catherine Craig, married last No-

"We think," says Preston, "that professional jealousy and money

asked.

husband pays the household bills ture in which Preston stars. It was

6. No interviews on marriage or otherwise in a recent co-starrer.)

It's an explanation they hope will them together, they're mighty happy

serve as notice that there won't be that they teamed before the camera

7. No acting awards (if any) to Miss Craig, the former Cay Feltus,

"We believe," Preston went on, Kappa and daughter of Roy Feltus,

'that two married people in pictures Bloomington, Ind., theater manager,

have an extra community of inter- met Preston at Pasadena Commun

But it's easy for one to become bers of the Repertory Theater.

ests that is good for the marriage. ty Playhouse, where they were mem-

were seen lunching at opposite ends

"See how tough it is?" Preston

But the big test came when Cath-

a good part, too, but she turned it

Tested Together.

have meant competition with Bob.

We might even be trying to steal

scenes from each other. In the

same picture, married people are

(Note in passing: Dick Powell and

Joan Blondell said they found it

But although you may not see

University of Indiana Phi Beta

One day they took a screen test

rivals instead of partners.'

"Taking it," she explained, "would

of the Paramount restaurant.

wood, but two young film players are starting out to prove that a couple

He Knows What He's Doing

Bert Gilroy, Born on a Cattle Ranch, Makes Authentic Westerns

When it comes to making westerns, there probably is no one in the

movies with a better background than Bert Gilroy. For one thing, he's been producing them for the better part of 20 years For another, he was born on a 250,000-acre Arizona cattle ranch Yet he doesn't like to ride.

'When I was a kid," he says, "I rode 13 miles to school every day

But when it comes to teaching certain the cowboys don't do anysomeone else the art of proper mounting, or seating well, or tak- idols of millions of youngsters and

Second Nature. Even competitors agree that for authenticity, Gilroy's productions The best idea is to always have

Being brought up with cowboys, riage is out." their lore and ranch life are second nature. My only task is to transfer

what I know onto paper and film." father, Charles Gilroy, who owned stuff. Now almost every Western the Bit Gila Valley ranch. In the has a clown. Before it was a deadly summer Gilroy's grandmother often brought him to the beach to escape the heat and it seemed natural role can be handled more lightly. that when his grandfather retired "But when you add it up," he in 1915 they all should move to continues, "there still are only two

Sees Few Changes.

put him in a studio prop depart- Gable's first film. ment. He rose to an assistant difinally a producer.

In the years he's found few producer recalls. changes in Westerns. The rules

There isn't any pleasure in it any.

"And you make certain they don't maybe into a setting sun, but with

Just Two Formulas

Chief change over the old days Gilroy was raised by his grand- he finds, is an increase in funny serious business. Even the hero's

formulas-winning the West or paying off the mortgage."

D. W. Griffith as a cameraman, is as a discoverer of Clark Gable When the war was over he was "Painted Desert," in 1930, with Bill among the unemployed and a friend Boyd and Helen Twelvetrees, was

He was too right. Gable departed which have governed them from the right out of Westerns and right

Army Returns to Normal

Things Were Hot for Awhile When

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"I think my salute was all right," the officer said, "but I could feel my

knees buckle." But it wasn't Gen. Marshall at all. character actor. The costume department had intended him to be a general, but not the chief of staff. At the suggestion of Col. Allen Kim-



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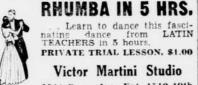
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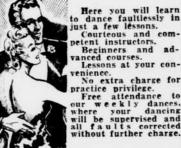
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thing they shouldn't. They're the ing a jump, he knows the answers. they must be kept so.

get much mixed up with women When you remind him the hero ride out of the final scene "If they weren't, I'd be a fine guy. a girl friend waving good-by. Mar-

That year he went to work for One of Gilroy's claims to fame

"We saw quickly that he reprerector, production manager and sented a radical departure from the usual type of Western heavy," the

into the big time the next year.

20 to 80.

The Movie Soldiers Invaded

with a hundred or so carpenters building barracks all over the place. Even with the carpenters, all is peace and quiet by comparison with the two-day invasion of an army of motion picture soldiers.

berly, commanding this fort over-

"Demoted" by Wardrobe.

Not Even a Rookie. Then there was the major who It was Selmer Jackson, veteran and prepared to lecture caustically a ericks, a tall, dark-and-handsome cycle." hand, belt dangling and coat unbuttoned. The private saved himself a dressing down simply by ignoring the major's command for attention, and the officer admitted he felt a little silly when it dawned

> "I realized," he said, "that even the rawest rookie couldn't look that

tenant general with only three stars.

Redeeming feature of the whole thing, the real officers and soldiers pictures taken with Deanna Durbin,

on him that the fellow was a movie

star of the film, "Nice Girl," which is laid in a Connecticut Army camp. Deanna spent all her time between scenes posing with soldiers for 'the folks back home."

Columbia Prepares Seven Features

Before the end of February, Columbia will have seven additional feature pictures, including a bigscale musical, and two new all-star short comedies at work before the cameras.

First to start will be "Under Age." to be directed by Edward Dmytryk under production supervision of Ralph Cohn, and with Nan Grey Alan Baxter, Mary Anderson and Tom Neal heading the cast.

Immediately following will be Charles R. Rogers' "Senate Page Boys," starring Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce, with Alfred E. Green directing, and B. B. Kahane's production, "Her First Beau." Ted Reed will direct.

With a new exclusive Columbia contract in his pocket, Alexander Hall will direct "Bedtime Story" for

******* and Sam Bischoff producing. The big-time musical, "Show Business," is to be produced by Irving Starr, who is negotiating with several of the big musical and comedy names in pictures.

"North From the Lone Star," to be produced by Leon Barsha and directed by Lambert Hillyer, will be 4th FLOOR Bill Elliott's first Western feature since he returned from his personal appearance tours.

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and quit work only when the spot- she walks dow nthe street she looks most of Miss Garson's looks, the ters signal that the planes are over- like a girl who ought to have a sets must flatter her coloring." afest place in England.

His Proudest Effort. conditions like these," said Howard. cause she always loses them. She opens in 1906. "They'd go nuts."

GLAMOUR GOES BY THE BOARDS-With the help of the does it in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," which will be along soon, make-up experts, the young ladies of the cinema who like to First there is the Martha Scott of sweet 16, then come the glamact are adding years this season. Here's how Martha Scott orous 20s and, as time marches on, the first signs of maturity. Real-Life Trend Ages the Screen's Young Beauties

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1941-PART FIVE.

much of that story in 75-year-old for many years. Three actresses, all young and to reflect a real life trend," said mind and on their head—with a set use of "rats." Don't be surprised good to look at, have bids in at Fredericks. "Elderly women today of slick-looking, undetectable wigs. at this. Fredericks says you might M-G-M for the proposed remake are not the wallflowers they once The increasing part wigs play in as well face facts. They're coming

lavan ages gracefully from 35 to 60. are turning the trick. the screen pretties? Do they figure actresses—I mean the ones who can set of half a dozen head-pieces. looking the Pacific, a wardrobe mis- youth and beauty have lost their really act-are going after those By pondering over his big re- These will make use of short hair, tress "demoted" Jackson to a lieu- old sure-fire screen kick? That ageing roles. They get opportunities search library, Fredericks is also severely and trimly set in place. mature characterizations are the for dramatic expression not found able to concoct new coiffures for Meanwhile, don't worry about best stepping-stones to academy in callow youthful impersonations. women in general. The fact that an actress can play adapted and modified from the pe- old. She's merely taking on charac-Fred Fredericks has the answer- an old lady and still reflect a bit of riod stuff that he copies for film ter - and intellectual comph - via drew himself up to his full 5 feet 10 or at least he thinks he has. Fred- oomph is one good reason for the wigs. In "Cheers," for example, he

private he saw wandering by, cap in whom the movies somehow have For Miss Scott's role in "Cheers for every period in a woman's life.

overlooked in their everlasting hunt, for Miss Bishop," Fredericks created He says he finds that the rules which Martha Scott scores 1941's first for leading men, is the man to half a dozen wigs, grading from attend any period in history can be important acting triumph in the whom the actresses first turn when the light brown of her 'teens to the applied pretty well to the present. role of a 70-year-old school teacher. they find an old-age character snow-white of 70 years. In age Barbara Stanwyck will be seen in tossed in their lap. Chief hair progression or period hair-dos, according sequences of "Pioneer stylist at the Max Factor Studio, tresses no longer fuss around with older women. The matron is par-Woman" at 109 years—and will play he has been creating old-age wigs their own hair. They call Fred- ticularly well-suited to the upswept ericks and in an amazingly short effect in her hairdress, and older

of "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" were. They're spruced up. Grandma the life of film actresses is indicated back "in." in which the heroine evolves from is paying more attention to her ap- by Miss Sullavan's use of them in The stylist also points out that pearance-picking up glamor as it her "Back Street" role. Never be- headlines have something to do with In "Back Street," Margaret Sul- were. And wigs and smart coiffures fore has she worn anything but her hair styles. Right now he is workown hair. But in this picture she ing on a group of "military" coif-What goes on with so many of "It isn't any wonder, then, that ages, and very attractively, with a fures, which he thinks will be the

had a chance to design hair-dos

Young women, he advises, can

"Screen stories are beginning now time hair problems are off their women to a modern and dignified

real vogue in hair during 1941. These are your favorite movie-pretty getting (Released by the North American

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And here is Miss Scott later in the picture, gracefully becoming middle-aged, reaching the twilight years with spectacles

and an all-white wig, finally becoming the little old lady, to completely bridge the gap from the first picture.

It's Not All Make-Believe

But Leslie Howard Is Too Busy To Worry Over Air Raids

By William W. White, Associated Press Staff Writer.

LONDON.

received in an automobile crash dur-

We lunched in the studio restau-

rant, our conversation was often

war started. His proudest war ef-

"He's on a trawler-and loves it,"

where he has a contract lawsuit

MacArthur

(Continued From First Page.)

only for the theater's sake, but for

father Howard said admiringly.

Nazis were all over the place. Tagging along behind Movie Star Leslie Howard, I bumped into Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, nodded cooly to Joachim von Ribbentrop, stumbled over a swastika emblem and was brushed aside by dangerous looking storm troopers-all on stage seven at Denham, England's wartime Hollywood.

ing a blackout.

It wasn't all make believe, though. The wail of real sirens and the clanging of warning bells meaning. "planes overhead-duck" stopped production of "Pimpernel Smith" and once later interrupted a private preview of the rushes. Howard was dressed in baggy gray

"I'm much too busy," he said.

"More Difficult." His current picture is about Germany. He's the leading man, di- into the navy. rector, producer and, occasionally,

"I won't sell tickets at the boxoffice, though," he said. Offstage, Howard looks much like month. Then he has a small part weeks more. he does on the screen, except for a in "49th Paralell" and will probably pair of horn-rimmed glasses which do "Hamlet" on his return from a he shoves up on his forehead when quick trip to the United States, he's not reading script.

War makes movie work "much pending. more difficult than usual." In the middle of a scene, if the roof spotters ring the warning bell, the cast and crew douse the bright lights and skip down into the studio shelter and come up only when another

trook treatment for a back injury pretty-pretties.

A Waste of Greer Garson

That's What Black and White Film Is, So She'll Be Seen in Color

By Robbin Coons,

Associated Press Staff Writer. HOLLYWOOD Moving pictures have been delayed in production for any number of

asons, and today appeared a new one—a lady's beautiful red hair. Last week Mervyn Leroy began directing "Blossoms in the Dust," a story inspired by the life of Mrs. Edna Gladney, founder of the Texas causes small boys in the outside nection with it, but among the au-Children's Home and Aid Society. The script has long been ready. But world to shudder) is a mild-man- dience. He is the kind of character for the lady's red hair the film would have been finished by now.

Miss Garson for insertion in an . M-G-M advertising reel. It was the first time Miss Garson had been photographed in color. Director such a room, the most dramatic Mervyn Leroy saw the test. Raving, item would be a slim girl with red trousers and a brown tweed coat. interrupted by assistants rushing up he went into a huddle at once with He showed no sign of emotion at to ask where he wanted to see the Producer Mervyn Leroy on shootthe Luftwaffe's daylight blitz over- rushes, when he'd be back on the ing "Blossoms" in color. They stage, whether he wanted more agreed that a Greer Garson picture light on a certain scene, and so on. in black and white would be prac-Howard has been here since the tically a waste of Greer Garson.

fort was sending his son Ronald, 22, diately, the black-and-white idea shelved and color ordered. But there is more to such a change of plans than wheeling out the ordi- what is that color, anyway? The actor-manager said he hopes nary camera, wheeling in the color to finish "Pimpernel Smith" within a one. In this instance, about eight

Can't Be Any Intrusion. Sets are important in all pictures. so. And in "Blossoms in the Dust'

perhaps triply. riotous. This is a drama. There how much trouble one redhead can Most of the principals live on the the sake of Miss Haydon her- must never be any intrusion of cause. lot because of the problems of self. She just never could be a color, and yet the backgrounds must getting about during the blackouts. glamour girl. Even the autograph be natural. Also, since we are it will be worth the extra effort. They all ignore the warning sirens hunters seldom noticed her. When shooting in color solely to make the

head-despite the fact that the couple of high school textbooks Cedric Gibbons, art director, and limsy, barn-like structure is not the under her arm. Cosmetic lacquer- the color experts spent eight weeks her not and usually there's a ker- meeting these requirements. They "What a time they'd have in chief tied about her head, not be- had also to inject a "period" feeling Hollywood making pictures under cause she doesn't like hats but be- into some of the sets, for the story

even reads books. It certainly is The big parlor set is typical of of the screen version of the Samson After completing a scene, Howard just as well that she'd rather be an what they have achieved. It has Raphaelson comedy in which Ger- Paramount by Columbia Pictures for dismissed the cast for lunch and he actress than one of the cinema's warmth, and yet the effect is de- trude Lawrence starred on Broad- a major role in "Her First Beau," cidedly pastel. Close scrutiny re- way a season ago.

The hair belongs to Greer Garson, the co-star with Walter Pidgeon. About 10 weeks ago Cameraman Karl Freund shot a color test of veals an abundance of color; the casual glance shows very little. In

hair, fair skin, green eyes-and this is the effect desired Special Color Treatment.

The color scheme, when you look scoff at as much too highbrow. for the color, is based on grays with Jack Benny, Edward G. Robin-The plans were changed imme- tints and shades of warmer hues, son and Errol Flynn are others apt The damask walls are a rosy gray; to fool you offstage. Benny isn't the valances a shade of rose, the funny. He's quiet, preoccupied, upholstered furniture is done in- Even morose. Robinson would rath-

sense. That color is something Gibbons and associates whipped up hunter of "Robin Hood" and other especially to flatter Greer Garson. swashbuckling thrillers, despises In color pictures they are doubly It's rose, with lavender and gray hunting and cares little about any added. It was concocted after nu- sort of gunning. The lights in his merous tests-and when they bedroom shine forth all night-be-"It's not," said Karl Freund, who | couldn't find the selected blend in | cause Errol is subject to bad dreams is shooting the film, "as if it were any material, they ordered white and doesn't like to waken from them a musical, in which the public ex- and dyed it. The blue throw over in the dark. pects a lot of color in costuming, the piano was done in the same way. nor as if it were an outdoor film, in and many other materials needed Paul Muni, Walter Pidgeon, Spenwhich nature's colors can be fairly special color treatment—showing cer Tracy, Clark Gable, Robert

Mervyn Leroy, however, thinks

Added to Cast

A last-minute addition to the cast of "Skylark,' which is already being for glamour's sake interested devising and creating backgrounds fore the Paramount cameras, is Mona Barrie, awarded a role in support of Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland and Brian Aherne. Producer-

a pair of amateur newcomers in

Hughes Takes Over.

directing only shorts.

Already they have been put to together. Paramount, which althe acid test on a couple of points. ready had Preston under contract, The inevitable rumor of trouble signed his wife, a week after their turned up the other day when they marriage, on the basis of that test,

Two Studios, Making Like Films, Are Having Like Troubles

Even Have Parallel Woes

It isn't often that rival studios will film the same story at the same time. But it's an entirely new situation to find two companies shooting the same picture and simultaneously running into parallel woes in their

efforts to beat each other to the screen. M-G-M is making "Billy the Kid." based on the life of that notorious marauder of frontier days. Howard Hughes, returning to movie ac-

tivity after a 10-year absence, is * pointing his cameras at the same the company's return to the studio, character. His "The Outlaw," with

A Third Director.

at Tucson, Ariz., is using up its the job himself. third director. Norman Taurog

Location scenes for Howard rier tunes at box offices. Hughes' "Billy" also proved a jinx

for Howard Hawks

an argument arose between Hughes and Hawks and the latter walked the leads, is Billy the Kid just the This failed to baffle Hughes. He began directing himself. Directing is nothing new to the mil-Oddly, both rival troupes have lionaire sportsman-producer. He been all but halted completely by wound up his epochal "Hell's director troubles. M-G-M's unit, Angels" by dismissing a corps of starring Robert Taylor, on location established directors and finishing

Why all the excitement over these flew down to take over the company | Billy the Kid stories? It's hard to and was to usher it back to a say. John Mack Brown starred in studio stage this week. Frank Borz- one about 10 years ago and an age started the jinxed venture two enlarged "real-life" screen was months ago, but disagreements thrown in as a bargain. Even so. forced him out in favor of David movie houses weren't forced into Miller. Previously, Miller had been extra shows to handle crowds. Maybe with Taylor out gunning in one and the Hughes directing trade mark on the other, there'll be mer-

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Peeler Par Excellence

Preparing for Film Role If Uncle Sam in looking for a very pretty demonstrator to instruct

That's What Priscilla Has Become,

young draftees in a fast, economical way to peel potatoes in military mess kitchens, he can stop the search right now. Screen Actress Priscilla Lane says she can qualify for the job. For two weeks, Miss Lane took lessons from a professional potato-peeling expert in the gentle art of wielding a little device he

says will peel 100 pounds of potatoes. in 23 minutes The training is for a scene in his young recruits a few tricks of "Miss Wheelwright Discovers Amer-the potatoe-peeling trade, brother, ica." In it, Miss Lane plays the role department store clerk, who

demonstrates a half dozen kitchen Cuts Fancy Figures.

and other fancy figures from stores, but none could be found. turnips, carrots and beets. "Good gracious!" sighed Miss get man who was able to solve the Lane, as she laid aside the gadgets priblem. after a particularly long lesson. The scene, which caused so much

potatoes to feed all of Uncle Sam's a minute.

I'm the one who can do it.

For Just a Minute. When script writers wrote the scene into the picture, they evidently didn't figure how difficult it She not only has to peel a lot would be to find the proper gadgets of potatoes, but also use other gad- to make the various vegetable knick gets with adeptness to cut out knacks they described. The propman imitation shrimp, curlicues, stars spent three weeks searching the Then he located a professional gad-

"Since I have started rehearsing for work and worry, will be flashed on this scene, I'll bet I've peeled enough and off the screen within less than

Heffernan (Continued From First Page.)

zanie, fluttery Za Su Pitts would dier boy paralyzes his family with turn out to be the best cook and the demands he makes on them. housekeeper as well as the most de- Mr. Fitzgerald wanders in and voted mother in the film colony? Yet she is. Or that Boris Karloff as he goes-not in the play, because (mere mention of whose name he doesn't seem to have any connered husband and father who finds actor who has trouble keeping his delight in playing with the neigh- shirt tucked in and makes odd borhood kids after his daily Frank- noises when speaking. But every-

of all things—orchids as a hobby! A Comic Isn't Comic. And don't get the impression that Ann Sothern is anywhere near as wacky as her Maisie parts hint. Ann's a stay-at-homer, devoted to classical singing and the reading of tomes her Maisie shadow would

er discuss family affairs and his It's all right if you can't identify art collection than his sins in "Litit. You haven't lost your color the Caesar" or "The Sea Wolf." Flynn, the fearless adventurer-

Then there are Mickey Rooney,

But why go on? Your favorite actor in real life is usually anything but what he's typed for in the movies. Just don't let those

screen roles fool you! (Released, 1941, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Gets a Top Role

Martha O'Driscoll, lovely and talented young actress who scored so director Mark Sandrich is in charge sensationally in "Kiss the Boys Good-Bye," has been borrowed from which goes into production shortly.

Wolfert (Continued From First Page.)

out of the action, stirring uproar ensteinian stints. Or that he raises body likes that kind, especially when he is Mr. Fitzgerald, because Mr. Fitzgerald as well as being a character and a clown can burn an author's creation into an onlooker's

> Jack Kirkland, the "Tobacco Road" man, has tricked out the play with other fine actors-Margo. Arthur Shields (who is Mr. Fitzgerald's brother) and Art Smithand a serviceable production. The cry once more seems to be: "Au-

thor! Author!' (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

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KEEPING TAB ON THE DOG WORLD

News and Views of Interest to Pet Owners—Practical Advice on Training and Care—Answers to Oueries

By Peter Boggs.

Often I have been asked how a prospective purchaser can select the best puppy in a litter. It is extremely difficult to look at a group of 6 or 7 week old dogs and decide with any degree of certainty which one, in later life, will be better than the others.

A method frequently employed by experts is to allow the mother dog to pick a pup for you. A well known breeder evolved the theory that the mother in carrying a litter back to her bed will always pick up first the pup that will develop as the best dog.

It is thought the mother has a better faculty of prognostication in respect to her little ones than we have. The selection still remains a gamble, but if you allow the mother to make a recommendation you may have a better chance of securing the best puppy. Most experts, however, think it is almost impossible to mended before than seems to have determine the best pup until the brought good results. dogs are at least 4 months of age.

don hotel noticed a light showing enough to reach the base outside. you want him to be. from one of the rooms. This was Put a thin coat of shellac on the contrary to blackout rules and he ear and on the feather, then press investigated. The desk clerk in the feather firmly on the outside formed him the light came from of the ear. It will dry in three or him home until late in April Poulett, who was out visiting friends, on the dog for at least 10 days. but that he would extinguish it im- Remove the feather and shellac for him to come home?-J. C mediately

Next day the countess was fined 5 pounds in Harrogate Court. She remain standing erect. explained that the light had been left on in her room so that her little Dachshund could eat its supper.

come in asking how to make a dog's once each through the back, stom- be treated by a veterinarian ears stand up. These letters seem to come in the main from owners of German shepherd dogs. It is well to remember that a dog, when he is losing puppy teeth, often will have trouble in carrying his ears erect. Here is a method I have recom-

Hobbies and Hobbyists

By Edmund Henderer

Although a nice kit for a model sailing yacht is available at \$5, most ranging in price from 10 cents to \$35. Five to eight dollars will buy kits reasonable amount of work. These carved roughly to shape.

number are built without the use ished third with 306.9; Mrs. Ralph of kits, but here again there are a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes, a motor must with a few available. A satisfactory one can be purchased for \$7.50. In this field, as with planes are second.

a car, lacking only gas, will cost The bodies also are available al- and Dr. C. C. McDonnell. ready assembled from \$20 to \$45, with \$27 ones selling best.

mentioned, a motor must be pur- in their sections in the qualifying chased to drive the car. Motors for round. In the consolation Mrs. Jack this purpose run all the way from Bennett and Isaac H. Yorke of \$6.95 to \$35, with those around \$25 Washington finished second to a items needed will cost under \$1.

It is expected that Washington States competed. will soon have a track especially designed for racing these cars, and Charles J. Solomon, Philadelphia's a big boom in their construction perennial mixed pair winners. undoubtedly will follow.

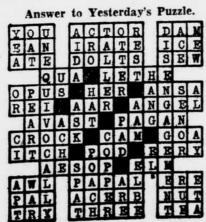
The Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers is sponsoring a trip to New York next Sunday to visit the 13th annual exhibition of the New York Society of Model Engineers. The display includes model planes, ships, railroads and automobiles. The "Union Connecting Railroad." probably the largest O gauge model road in the world, is part of the show. Photographers are welcome to take all the pictures they like and there are railroad and streetcar layouts for the public to operate.

Special entertainment is being arranged for those women who do not wish to spend all their time at the held its regular fortnight of bridge show.

and reservations should be made in Three sections of nine tables each advance, since the party will have entered, with the following results special cars. The exhibition is not open to the general public on Sunday, therefore, those going will meet at the Union Station information booth at 7:30 a.m. for special passes. So that the committee will know how many to provide for, drop a card to K. F. Baldwin, jr., 516 Second street N.W., or call him at Warfield 3887, stating the number in your party and whether you will want dinner in the dining car on the return trip. The crowd will have six and one-half hours in New York, arriving back in Washington at special cars. The exhibition is not in the pair matches: 10:55 p.m.

This Week's Meetings. Silver Spring, Md., 7:45 p.m. Tuesday-Washington Ship Model

936 Quincy street N.W., 8 p.m. Thursday - Electric Railroaders' Association, D. C. chapter, home of to win the cup. Now both teams 102. Sun god. Robert A. Truax, 3629 Legation each have won seven times, so a 104. Spanish cooking pots. street N.W., 8 p.m. Operation of playoff will be necessary. "Columbia Traction Co.," the host's O gauge layout, will be a feature of Bring your O gauge the evening. equipment to the meeting.



The first law regulating dogs in to go out alone after dark.

Procure a turkey or goose wing feather. Cut the light end into the bring the dog up from puppyhood, A policeman walking by a Lon- shape of the top of the ear, long in most cases, he is trained as

> Question: My dog is in a boarding kennel. I don't expect to bring should I stay away until it is time with a little alcohol, and you will Answer: By all means, visit your find that the animal's ears will pet as often as you can. To him, you are the most important thing on earth. If you were away, you Mrs. W. C. Corley of Atlanta, would like to see old friends.

shot six times-twice through the a dog of canker of the ear?-M. B. Again a number of letters have chest, once through the head and Answer: Canker of the ear should

In Local Bridge Circles

-By Frank B. Lord

land State Contract Bridge Tournament held at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore last week end.

mpionships availed State Contract Bridge 1.

In Baltimore last week end.

The foursome of Mr. and Mrs.

The Vain Justice

N. I. H.

Stags

Aces James H. Lemon, Alvin Roth and Lewis R. Watson, jr., defeated 14 other seasoned teams, winning 37 matches to bring back to Washing- Jack Aces ton the Baltimore News-Post Trophy. people seem to prefer to build from A New York team tied with a combiraw materials. However, there are nation Wilmington - Philadelphia many kits for exhibition model boats, team for second place with 34 matches each. The Maryland Bridge League Tro-

phy went back to Baltimore in the Wild Duces which may be made into thorough-open pair championship when Arly satisfactory models with only a thur Schlesinger and James Hunter of that city nosed out Mrs. Lemon kits contain all materials required. and Mr. Roth by a score of 315.5 to and in many of them the hull is 310.1. with 17 as top. Representative John H. Kunkel, Harrisburg, Pa., In the speedboat group, the greater and Cecil Head, New York City, fin-

the motor and away it goes. Such Robert J. Gill, the latter from Baltimore: Rush Buckley and Dr. N. J about \$28. But most cars are bought McHugh, Thomas Wallace and in kit form, without a motor. These Cyrus B. Austin, Col. Edward Clifkits cost from \$12.50 to \$23.50, with ford and M. C. Stark, Mr. Lemon those about \$19.50 being popular, and Mr. Watson, Charles A. Lyons

A. I. Westrich paired with E. A. Perkins and Mr. Thurtell paired with In every case except the first one Mr. Miles of Norfolk won top scores the most popular. A few incidental Baltimore pair. Sixty-two crack pairs from the Middle Atlantic

> Mrs. Benjamin H. Golder and scored again and retained their championship. The Washington player who made the best showing was Mrs. Herman C. White, who finished fourth with Charles H. Goren, Philadelphia. Fifty-six pairs

> composed the field in this event. Mrs. Edward Cotter and Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Washington, were third in the women's pair championship, won by Mrs. T. E. Ragland and Mrs. Stanley Newman, Baltimore, with Mrs. Edward Leiper and Mrs. E. W. Atkinson, Wayne, Pa., second. Sixteen Washington pairs helped make up a field of 38 twosomes.

The Washington Bridge League in the west ballroom of the Shore-The fare will be at excursion rates ham Hotel last Wednesday evening.

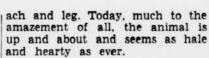
arriving back in Washington at the Clifford team, composed of Col. Clifford, O. L. Veerhoff, M. C. Stark and E. P. Sheppard, defeated the Lemon team, composed of Mr. Monday-Silver Spring Aeronauts, and Mrs. Lemon, Mr. Roth and Mr. Montgomery Blair High School, Watson. Had the Lemon team won, it would have gained permanent possession of the Clifford Challenge Society, home of J. T. Drummond, Cup, as its members entered the match with seven wins to their credit and only one more needed

> President Tom Hamlin announced 108. Stowe character. the next game on the evening of 109. City in Chaldea. February 19 would be devoted to 110 States explicitly. the league's yearly charity effort 113. To accomplish. for Children's Hospital. He urged 114. Nothing. all members to bring a friend who 115. Allows. is not a member as their partner for the evening. Tables and cards | 119. Preposition. will be provided for rubber bridge for those not accustomed to dupli- 121. Symbol for gold. cate play.

Results from Federal Bridge League team-of-four games at the Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday night

follow: Section A—Redskins won 18½ out of 24 boards; high North and South. L. Mullen and J. Koster, Redskins. 106 match points; high East and West. M. Kessler and L. Fruitman. Redskins. 102.

Section B—Pederal Reserve won 18 out of 24 boards; high North and South, Mrs. 136. To step.



this country was the one placed on the statute books of Massachusetts in 1715 providing for the killing of unruly and dangerous dogs. Today, in these United States, there hundreds of laws regulating dogs, including the one in Michigan that makes it illegal for a dog

People often ask me why they should buy a puppy and not a fullgrown dog. If you purchase a of training the puppy and observing the animal's mind as his world pup, you can see him go through almost all the stages of development that a human child experiences. And then, of course, if you a marginal safety commensurate

Ga., owns a dog that has been Question: What can I do to cure

Washington's master bridge players captured only one of the four championships at stake in the Mary-

The team standings follow: SECTION 2. Savages C. C. C. R.

field, as with planes, a motor must be bought separately. They run from \$6.95 to \$20, with \$12.50 being the most popular price. Accessories will cost about \$1 additional.

Norfolk, Va., fifth with 302.3, and from \$6.95 to \$20, with \$12.50 being the most popular price. Accessories will cost about \$1 additional.

The second of the most popular price is possible to buy a miniature face car which is completely assembled, including the motor installation. Put gasoline in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the following the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and such assembled in the tank, start the motor and away it goes. Such assembled in the tank, start the motor and such tank assemble and Mrs. Cutter and C. E. Birgfeld, Miss and Col. Gress, first, Marie and Mrs. Cutter and C. E. Birgfeld, Miss and Col. Gress, first, Marie and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Edward

By Paul J. Miller. Chess Editor

What is the "stalemate fallacy"? In the December, 1940, issue of British Chess Magazine, which reaches this country regularly despite submarine-patrolled seas, T. H. Tylor writes that "stalemate is without historical foundation and irrational, and primarily responsible for a vast percentage of draws, and hence should be abolished."

Turning to H. J. R. Murray's monumental treatise, "History of Chess," it is observed that the rule. of "stalemate is a draw" has been | bandied about by all races, but

royal accountements of legal bless-

Since 1820 there has been little challenge of the rule of stalemate, to make black be accepted as white; grown dog, you lose the pleasure and then, too, the "fallacy of stalemate" possesses a strange philosophy that, in the writer's opinion, greatly widens. By carefully observing a enhances the charm of chess for the more beleaguered player, who anticipating a loss, seeks the channel of play by which he may gain with his abilities and by virtue of honor as a player.

> further battle. In Aragon, both sibility of a retreat with honor. stalemate and bare King were wins.

only end with the grand checkmate.

his reasons are:

of alternative moves be established, prove his superiority. no ground exists for the insistence that I must not only show that I capture your King whatever move you make, but that he was also in check or 'en prise' when it was your turn to move. In effect, I am compelled to move twice consecutively. If this terminology is not acceptable and it be argued that it is alleged for you to move into check, the answer is that if I have reduced you to legal immobility, that should suffice as in checkers.

"In not more than a dozen famous instances has stalemate involved sparkling combinations in important games. It is the theme innumerable artificial endings, Among last week's winners were but this field of art would be far more enhanced by the extreme

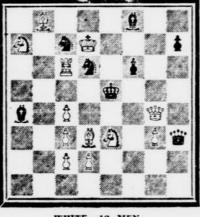
"To all this most be added the countless games in which chances from the Franco-Italian school in of bringing about a superiority suf-Sarratt, has become an adopted to be deliberately rejected in the principle of modern chess with the hope that more inferior play by one's opponent may occur in time for a win to be realized under the present rule.

"The naked fact emerges that the present rule has little to commend you have gone. Your children and for Sarratt's prowess was sufficient it, whereas its indirect effect is to your children's children will enjoy necessitate a far higher degree of inequality between the contestants style, they never lose their value, than expediency demands, at a they never fail to interest young grave sacrifice of logic, and, that, and old alike. Some may like the with the examples of Chinese and pictures on the stamps; some may Muslin chess as historical prece- be interested only in the country dents, the rule should be changed." of origin; some may care only for Tylor's reasons are good; his conthe depiction of special events; tentions sound. How would you, as others may peer closely for dis-

which he preserves his personal You might reply that, to abolish across a find.' But to all, regardthe rule of "stalemate is a draw." less of age, education, occupation The ancient chess laws of the would benefit only the few master Japanese, the Mongols and the players and deprive the vast horde ing diversion, one that will attract Hindus declared stalemate illegal, of average chessists of a device that you more as you go into it. In ancient India, where chess was always holds the hope of "honor the bedroom of Countess Sylvia four minutes. Allow it to remain it wise for me to visit him or born, the rule was that stalemate vindicated" by the most besieged was a win to the side suffering player. If a player is superior, he and first-day covers. "But I am not therefrom! The Muslim rule held should be superior enough to ob- a specialist," he declared. "I just exhibition of stamps and covers at tention also is being given to stamps that, to bare your opponent's King tain a clear-cut win, and the for- like stamps, in any form, shape or of all defense was a win without tunes of war should allow the pos- manner."

> In 1614, in London, A. Saul pub-cient precedents—history is human some see inventions, mankind's the nations of the Western Hemilished his book, "Famous Game of and is twisted ever to serve the spe-Chesse-play." which justified the cific purpose of man as circumrule that stalemate is a draw on stances change. Since chess was been familiar to our ears since inthe premise that the player who has born in India, I hold to modificastaled his opponent "hath disturbed tion of the old Indian rule that the course of the game, which can stalemate is "a win to the side suffering therefrom," and Sarratt would not give a win but a draw Why would Tylor, an eminent when the impasse is reached. Often English master, abolish the rule of in actual warfare the superior army "stalemate is a draw"? Succinctly, does not truly win, but a negotiated peace ensues. In chess, so often "The rule has no solid historical compared to mimic war, victory foundation. In logic, it is even should be decisive and certain, for more wanting. Once the principle only thus may a superior player

> > Chess Problem No. 305. By C. W. SHEPPARD, First Prize, (Courtesy of Chess Review.) BLACK-8 MEN.



AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett.

"Praise of Philately" was the theme of an address by Senator James M. Mead of New York, broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. network vesterday afternoon. "This hobby," the speaker said,

"will lift you out of yourself, give zest and interest to living; and when you have reached the traditional three score years and ten, philately will make each day a busy one. You will then find that your stamps have become a part of you, an heirloom which you may bequeath to those who are to carry on after your stamps, for they are never out of an average player, answer them? crepancies, hoping always to come stamp collecting offers an unfail-Mr. Mead explained that his own

preferences were for airmail stamps

The Senator continued: "Some see As for Chinese and Muslim an- art in stamps; some see history; progress from age to age; some see sphere, but within that boundary for preparedness * * * Attention noble personages whose names have completeness is desired and antici- is being given to the suggestions for new fields of conquest.

thing-something you can carry ton Philatelic Society; C. around in your vest pocket-and you | Vaughan. Collectors' Club of Washwill do exactly that after you acquire ington: Lawrence W. Murphy. a valuable one and want to display Woodridge Stamp Club: Ralph E. it to all your friends. * * * It is little, Smith, Capital Precancel Club, and it is true; but it represents much- J. O. Peavey, Washington Airmail it has a purpose, beauty, history. Society, More than that, it is a symbol, a Collectors interested to co-operate means whereby communication is are invited to communicate with Mr. carried on among all the nations of Whitney, 402 Twelfth street N.W. the world, a unity and co-operation expressed in the International Postal Union, which, if applied to Washington to make her home with to inspect the designs, and a special all dealings among nations, would her brother in New Jersey, has book will be prepared for him. Othmake this a better world in which given up editorial direction of the ers prominent in philatelic and

"Some day a mighty stamp will Club. be run off the presses of the nations of the world-the mightiest stamp ever issued. . . . That stamp will be the 'stamp of peace'—a peace for all nations: a peace denoting the end resented in stamp designs reproof battle; the end of tumult and bloodshed; the beginning of a return to normal pursuits; the right to lead a life of happiness and simple pleasures; the resumption of neighborly relations, with hands stretched friendly gesture. That, to all of us, 50 plus 5p, green and red, brickwill be the most glorious stamp ever to come forth. It will be the answer hopes. It will be the messenger of glad tidings throughout the world." Mr. Mead spoke under the aus-

pices of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs and was heard locally over Station WRC. He was introduced by Harry L. Lindquist, editor

ington won the N. C. F. title in 1927. Plans are being formulated for an

Today's Workout for the Cross-Word Puzzle Fans

121. Cooled lava. moon.

125. To sit astride.

128. Supposed. 76. French conjunction.

134. By.

89. Cebine monkey 93. Part of "to be."

99. Assistance.

52. Part of "to be." 53. 100,000 rubees.

60. Flight of Mohammed. 61. Flat piece of land.

62. Unusual.

63. To vibrate.

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64. Negative.

49. Symbol for tantalum 50. Spanish foreign minis-

55. To revolve. 58. Spiritual nourishment

85. Compass point. 88. Bulgarian coin.

95. Powerful. 97. Butter substitute. 100. At any time.

105. Japanese money. 106. To donate. country.

122. Pertaining to the

140. Archaic: you. 142. Thus.

143. Tatter. 145. Sheltered. 146. Prodigy

147. City in Belgium. 149. French river.

151. Failure. 154. Makes ready.

160. Symbol for cobalt. 161. On the ocean. 162. Outbreak. 165. Brown.

167. Posed. 168. Samoan mudworm. 170. To regret 173. Colloquial: mother.

177. Symbol for samarium

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SAVE MONEY ON DOG FOOD



The new postal highway service bus, scheduled to operate between Washington and Harrisonburg, Va., will make its first trip tomorrow. Built and equipped after the model of a railway mail car, it will supplement existing facilities of transmission, but will not replace them.

Collectors who desire covers carried on the first run, out and back, must get them into post offices today. Envelopes should be addressed, stamped, stuffed and sealed, ready to go. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Alden H. Whitney is chairman of fancy: some see adventure, valor, the Arrangements Committee. Those serving with him include: John R. "And yet the stamp is but a little Ewell, representing the Washing-

Mrs. Edward B. Martin, leaving rally will be given an opportunity

According to Ben Hamilton, jr., writing in Weekly Philatelic Gossip, 22 different alphabets are repduced in Scott's Standard Catalogue

Reconstruction enterprises in Finland are being financed in part by the sale of Red Cross stamps of four different denominations and across the seas once more in a designs. The official list includes layer at work: 1.75 plus 15b. brown an red, farmer plowing: 2.75 plus to our dreams, to our prayers, to our 25p, red brown and red, mother and child with burning ruins in background: 3.50 plus 35p. dark blue and red, national flag of Finland.

> The phrase, "We hold a vaster empire than has been," carried on the Canadian map stamp of 1898. is cuoted from "A Song of Empire,"

by Sir Lewis Morris. Most of the fraudulent Heligoland stamps, which still are cur- elected president of the East Washrent in the philatelic market, were ington Stamp Club, meeting at Eastsold if not actually manufactured ern High School. East Capitol street, by a certain Julius Goldner of Thursday evenings. With him will Hamburg, Germany, "who ran one serve Richmond B. Clapperton, vice of the largest wholesale houses in president, and Ralph Turner, secre-Europe." He probably got posses- tary-treasurer. sion of the original plates by more or less legitimate purchase. What

happened subsequently was a crime the New York Herald-Tribune, will for which innocent collectors con- be in Washington today and totinue to pay the price. morrow. The famous St. Louis bear locals are reproduced in a set of poster lisher of the National Stamp News,

labels for the second annual ex-Stamp Club, Art Museum Building, Springfield, Mo. February 28 to March 2, inclusive. The Vermont stamp-for the only

its fundamental Republicanismwill be issued on March 4 regardless of protests. William H. Crowley, president of Hamilton College, is leading a drive for a stamp in homage to Elihu

Root, a famous statesman of those horrid "horse and buggy days." men were out of work and wars Hawse. were mere skirmishes. Stamps Magazine for February 8

contains an announcement of "a co-operative effort to improve the nand, philatelic curator, Library of artistic quality of United States stamps." Paul F. Berdanier, jr., art telic Literature." Program arranged director of the J. Walter Thomp- by Robert Shosteck. son Corp., and secretary of the Collectors' Club of New York, it is explained, has "approached a selected group of artists * * * to submit sug- current news. gestions (for stamp designs) that will be acceptable" to the Post Office Club of Washington, Thomson rence P. Hornung, cartographer, de- relief. signer of books and trade marks; Gordon Grant, etcher of marine subjects; Robert Fawcett, illustrator | teenth street N.W. Miss Irene M. and designer for magazines and signer of types and books: Fred G. Cooper, magazine illustrator, designer of types and trade marks; Stanley W. Crane, painter, designer of posters; Warren Chappell, illustrator of books, designer of types; Sam Marsh, advertising designer; Lucian Bernhart, designer of types and posters, and Walter Dorwin Teague, industrial designer. "All of these artists," says Stamps,

"are now preparing sketches on subjects which have been selected from a list presented to them. This list includes the (proposed new) series of envelope stamps, a series of airmail stamps, various commemoratives, a stamp in honor of the Boy Scouts of America, another to mark an anniversary in the history of the pharmaceutical industry, several additional famous Americans (heroes of peace), a series commemorating the American Indian and another of famous buildings. "In keeping with the times, at-

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the Pan-American Union Building, devoted to national defense sub-Seventeenth street N.W., April 6 to jects, including one on the Bill of 19. The scope of the show will be Rights and others which would limited to the postal emissions of stimulate the consciousness of the American public to the necessity postage dues and other special service stamps. "It is expected that a representa-

tive showing of designs will be ready for submission before the end of February, and these will be turned over to the Post Office Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for their consideration. They are, of course, under no obligation to select any of them, but it is hoped that enough new ideas will be brought out to enable them definitely to improve the quality of United States stamps.

"President Roosevelt * * * natumonthly bulletin of the Collectors' Government circles also will be contacted in the hope of getting their interest in carrying this idea through to a successful conclusion Assurances have been given that the Post Office Department is in sympathy with this plan and that the fullest co-operation will exist between the Post Office Department, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and philately.

"Suggestions are in order from any one interested, especially in regard to designs and artists capable of carrying them out.

The movement in which Mr. Berdanier and his friends now are enlisted began at the National Stamp Conference, held at the Hotel Carlton June 21 and 22, 1937. Among the sponsors were the late Michael L. Eidsness, jr., superintendent of the division of stamps from 1921 to 1933, who first proposed the Heroes

Eyck Beeckman, who suggested the Indian series. Charles C. Wester, sr., has been

of Peace series, and Gerard Ten

Ernest A. Kehr, stamp editor of

Charles A. Kenny, former pubnow with the Coast Artillery en hibition of the Ozark Mountain route to Texas, sends greetings to philatelic friends from Las Cruces,

N. Mex. It is understood that a new airmail route between Minneapolis and St. Paul. Minn., and Fairbanks,

State which never has compromised Alaska, shortly will be authorized.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows: Tomorrow evening at 8-Joint gathering of the Capital Precancel Club and the Baltimore Precancel

Club, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Program in charge when only a few hundred thousand of Ralph E. Smith and George W. Tomorrow evening at 8-Woodridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Dr. Emil Ferdi-

> Tomorrow evening at 8:15-Washington Stamp Club of the Air, Station WOL. Philatelic romance and

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors'

Congress, will discuss "Our Phila-

Department. Those joining in the School. British night program, enterprise are listed as: W. A. Miss C. McGeachey, British Em-Dwiggins, cartographer, designer of bassy staff, guest speaker. Celebratype faces, books and bindings and tion of the centenary of the Penny author of a treatise on reform of Red stamp of 1841. Exhibit in charge currency and stamp designs; Cla- of C. H. Vaughan. Auction for war Wednesday evening at 8-Wash-

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piece, mixed, and Pawn endings Federation was Abraham Kupchik. and publisher of Stamps Magazine, which have to be abandoned be- It has been called to my attention New York,

> 11. Fish eggs. Protuberances. 13. Laws. 14. Growing out.

9. Unreasonable.

10. To conduct.

15. To rant. 16. Crude metal. 17. Roman gods. 18 Complete Edible seeds. 23 Sea-duck 27. Spanish for "yes."

31. Ancient pistol. 33. Chinese pagoda. 36. Ibsen heroine. 37. To leap. 39. Cavorts 41. Exclamation.

43. Above. 45. Natives of Latvia.

101. Prefix: good. 104. Preposition.

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68. Italian river. 69. Oriental. 70. Ceremony. 71. To peruse. 74. Just.

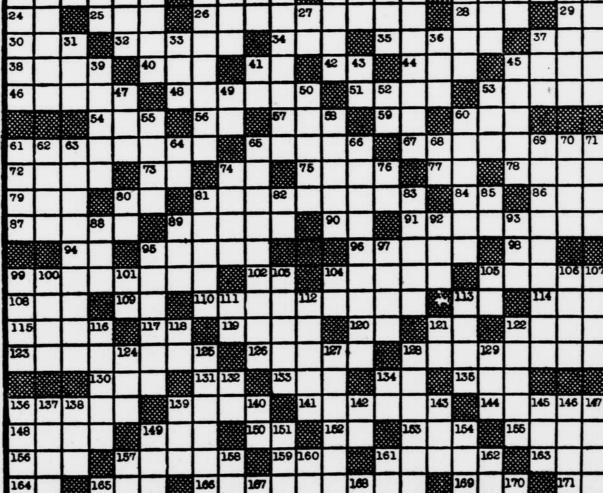
80. Bone. 81. Small particles. 82. While 83. Heating apparatuses.

92. Possessive pronoun.

103. One who plays a part 107. Ancient European

124. Conclusion 127. Female offspring. 129. Broad, open vessel, Printer's measure. 136. Possessive pronoun. 137. Decayed. 138. Guido's high note. 139. Literary scraps.

157. Enticement. 158. Notes.



144. Soothing. Horned ruminants. 148. Grip.

14. To eat away 19. Additional bet with money already won. 20. Duelling sword 21. Carbon.

22. Pertaining to the nostrils. 24. Half an em. 25. Play on words. 26. City n Palestine. 28. Farewell.

6. Sloping walk.

10. Vases.

29. Note of scale 30. To append. 32. Carries. 34. To contend. 35. Condition. 37. Secreted.

38. To burn. 40. Split pulse 41. Pronoun. 42. Symbol for ruthenium 45. Knowledge

46. 48. Sacrifical structures. 51. Top of the head. 53. Outcast 54. Bright saying. 56. Teutonic deity.

57. Total.

59. Pronoun. To state formally. 65. California rockfish. 67. Ghosts. 72. Girl.

73. Artificial language.

81. To embody in flesh.

84. Exists.

74. Periodic windstorm. 75. Heraldic device. 77. King of Bashan 78. Levantine sailing vessel. 79. Bow. 80. Preposition.

86. Music: as written 87. Linden trees. 89. Musical direction. 90. Hebrew month. 91. To have a menacing aspect 94 French article 95. Woodland deity.

Michigan. 98. Note of scale 99. Poetic: Switzerland. 105 To unite.

96. County in Central

117. Hawaiian bird. 120. Toward. 122. Son of Jacob. 123. Feigns. 126. Spirits and water. 128. Feeds by grazing. 130. Indo-Chinese tree.

131. Symbol for tellurium.

149. Nahoor sheep. 150. Spanish article. 152. To depart. 153. To sink. 155. To harvest. 156. Greek letter. 157. Droplets. 159. Indian mulberry. 161. Boring tool. 163. To blunder. 164. Pronoun.

165. Indo-Chinese language 166. Absolute power. 169. Melody 171. Brother of Odin. 172. To stay 174. Meadows. 175. Fencing sword.

176. Awakens. 178. Italian poet 179. Noted Italian family. 180. Highway. 181. To take unlawfully. VERTICAL.

Church council.

Indo-Chinese tree

6. Rose up

7. Imitates.

47. Also. Male goose. Conjunction. 3. High mountain. Tense

111. 3.1416. 112. Containing iodine. 113. Dirt particles. 116. Place. 118. Hypothetical force.

COMING PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

	AY'S PROGRAM			FEBRUARY 9
A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 950 k.	WOL, 1,230 k.	WJSV, 1,460 k.
	Europ. News—Trio Cloister Bells	News—Courboin, org. Charles Courboin, org.		Elder Michaux
	Dr. E. Stanley Jones	Weath.—bene, Glenn Gene and Glenn	Agnes McC. Parker News	Church News
	News Here & Abroad Coast to Coast Bus	News Here & Abroad Deep River Boys Down the Mississippi	Church of the Air Modern Melodies Thanks to You	European News Christian Science Wings Over Jordan
10:15	Primrose Quartet Southernaires	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit Chills and Thrills Yoichi Hiraoka	Cantor Shapiro Art Brown	Church of the Air House and Home Time South American Way
11:15	News and Music Irving Miller's Orch. Land of Liberty	News—Rhapsody Rep. Lyle Boren Music & Amer. Youth	Presbyterian Church	News and Rhythm Maj. Bowes' Family

		WRC, 950 k.		WJSV, 1,460 k
12:15	U. S. Army Program I'm an American Music Hall	Emma Otero Wings Over America	Presbyterian Church News Charioteers Swing High	Maj. Bowes' Family Tabernacle Choir
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	British Refugee Child.	Rhapsody in Brass Sammy Kaye's Orch. On Your Job	March of Health Lest We Forget Lutheran Hour	Church of Air Dramatic Competition
2:00 2:15 2:30	American Pilgrimage Foreign Policy Assn. News—Tropic Moods Tropical Moods	N. B. C. String Symph. Chicago Round Table		News—Gillilan & Kair Gillilan & Kair's Orch The World Today
3:00	Winston Churchill Great Plays	Restyled Rhythms H. V. Kaltenborn Invitation to Waltz Beckers' Dog Chats	Winston Churchill Haven of Rest Young People's Church	Winston Churchill N. Y. Philharmonic
4:15	Sunday Vespers Concert Hall	Sunday Variety News and Music Washington Calling	News Music Album Sopgs of Your Heart	Music That Refreshes
5:15	Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro Hidden Stars	Met. Opera Auditions Your Dream Come True	" "	Col. Stoopnagle
6:15 6:30	News—Novatime Novatime Dollar Club—Music New Friends of Music	Catholic Hour Beat the Band	Double or Nothing Show of the Week	Silver Theater Gene Autry's Ranch Ranch—Dear Mom
7:15 7:30	European News News for Americas Rep. Sam Rayburn	Jack Benny Orrin Tucker's Orch.	Joseph Szigeti, violin Sigrid Schultz, news Musical Interlude	Dear Mom Headlines and Byline Screen Guild
8:15	Star Spangled Theater Sherlock Holmes	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	American Forum Dorothy Thompson	Helen Hayes' Theater Crime Doctor Doctor—Davis, news
9:00 9:15 9:30	Walter Winchell Parker Family Irene Rich Sports Newsreel	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hou
	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm Tony Wons Gypsy Caravan	News—Williams' Or. Griff Williams' Orch. Mutual Playhouse	Take It or Leave It Hermit's Cave
	News and Music Music You Desire	News—Jones' Orch. Isham Jones' Orch. Tony Pastor's Orch.	News Britain Speaks Shep Fields' Orch. Dick Jurgens' Osch.	Aid, to Britain Joe Reichman's Orch.
	News—Sign Off	News-Orchestras	News-Orchestras	Orchestras-News

Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

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Today's High Lights
(All Times P.M. Unless Indicated.)
WRC, 11:15 a.m.—Rep. Lyle Boren of Okla- homa on "Aid to Britain."
WMAL, 12:15—Ludwig Bemelmanns, popular writer and cartoonist.
WRC, 12:30—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the
WMAL, 12:30—Selma Kaye, soprano: "D'Amor Sull' Ali Rosee," from "Trovatore." The orchestra: Shostakovitch's Symphony No. 1, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" waltz.
WMAL, 1:30—British children in America talk via short wave to their parents in England.
WINX, 2:30—Round table discussion on educa- tion, with Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and
Harry N. Stull.
WRC, 2:30—"Can America Be Invaded," dis- cussion by two military experts and a so- ciologist.
WMAL, WOL, WJSV, 3:00—Prime Minister Winston Churchill speaks from London.
WMAL, 3:15—Ibsen's "Rosmersholm."
WJSV, 3:15-Bruno Walter's farewell appear-
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1	WINX, 5:00—Hans Kindler conducts Tschaikow-	
1	sky's Symphony No. 4.	I
1	WMAL, 5:30—Gene Archer, Washington singer,	-
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١	Ruck, Latin Songstress Diosa Costello, Film	
1	Star Adrienne Ames.	
	WJSV, 6:00—Merle Oberon in "As I Love Thee."	
	WOL, 6:30—George Jessel, guest with Vin- cent Lopez's band.	
	WRC—Mr. Benny's back again, and so is	
	Herbert Marshall.	
1	WOL, 7:00-Szigeti's violin, Wallenstein's or-	
1	chestra.	
i	WJSV, 7:30—Norma Shearer, Franchot Tone,	1
	Mary Astor, Hattie McDaniel in "No Time	
1	for Comedy."	
١	WRC, 7:30—Bob Strong's Orchestra with the	
١	Andrews Sisters.	1
	WMAL, 7:45—Speaker of the House Rayburn: "Defend America Now."	
1	WINX, 7:45-Interviews of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot,	1
ĺ	Dr. Charles Pergler, Representative Richard	
	Kleberg of Texas, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar.	1
1	WOL, 8:00—"Is War Inevitable for the United	
1	States If Britain Falls": Debate by Jerome	
١	Frank, S. E. C. chairman; Ralph Ingersoll,	1
١	editor; Senator Edward Johnson of Colorado,	1
1	Quincy Kowe, editor.	
	WMAL, 8:00—Eva Le Gallienne, Richard	
	Waring in "Grandma Hated Laughter."	
	WRC. 8:00—McCarthy meets bouncing Mickey	1
	Kooney and, once again, the master of	
	heartbroken English, Richard Haydn.	
-	WJSV, 9:00—Nino Martini, tenor: "Cavatina"	1
	from "Faust," "La Donna e Mobile," "Vilia,"	
	Mattei's "Non e Ver." Wilfred Pelletier	

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will	talk about dogs	s in sports.		9:00 9:15	You're in Army Now	Dr. 1. Q.	Gabrie! Heatter, new News
WMAL	NEWS BROAD WRC		VZLW	9:30	News—Basin St. Soc. Basin St. Music Soc.	Show Boat	Front Page Drama Guardsmen—Music
2:30	3:15	7.55	2:30		Electricity and Defense	Contented Program	Raymond G. Swing Who Knows
7:00 7:30	4:15	1 2 2 2	7:15 8:55	10:30 10:45	National Radio Forum	Guardsmen, Dollar Cl. Citizens All	Pageant of Melody
9:00	11:00	10:00	11:00		European News Music You Desire	News—Sports Night Club	Lazy Rhapsody
11:00	12:00 12:57	12:00	12:55	11:30 11:45		Draft—Breese's Crch. Lou Breese's Orch.	Lew Diamond's Orch
	-News on the		1 a.m.	12:00	News-Night Watch.	News-Orchestras	News, Or., Dawn Par
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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45		Gordon Hittenmark	News Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News—Godfrey
7:15 7:30		: :	" ". Walter Compton, news Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey Hugh Conover, news Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Walter Compton, news Art Brown	European News Arthur Godfrey Magic Carpet Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Betty and Bob Mary Mason	Victor Lindlahr Mrs. Northcross Walter Compton, news	News School of Air Bachelor's Children
10:15 10:30	Europ. News & Music Vic and Sade Mary Marlin Your Window Shopper	This Small Town Waltz Memories Ellen Randolph Guiding Light	News From London Hits and Bits Keep Fit Choir Loft	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
	Pin Money	Man I Married Against the Storm Road of Life David Haarum	B. S. Bercovici, news Tuneful Topics Government Girl News From London	Drifting Melodies Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stories
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12:15	Pin Money Farm and Home	News—Tunes Till We Meet Again Fireside Singers Devotitons	Music—Ruvinsky Trio Walter Compton, news Luncheon Music Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Speaks
1:30	Between Bookends Religion and World News—Like It Old	Gordon Gifford Your Treat Clipper Ship News and Music	News—Anybody Home Sports Page	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:15	Modern Mother Kitchell's Brief Case Rochester Orchestra	Church Hymns Grimm's Daughter Valiant Lady Light of World	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave
3:15 3:30	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plai. Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	Walter Compton, news Sports Page	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 Elinor Lee
4:15 4:30	Mother o' Mine News—Silhouettes Evening Star Flashes It's Four Forty-five	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Hilltop House Kate Hopkins
5:00 5:15 5:30		Girl Alone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	Walter Compton, news Henry Cincone's Orch. Cocktail Capers Capt. Midnight	Goldbergs The O'Neills Gaslight Harmonies Scattergood Baines
6:15 6:30	Star Sports Review Four Polka Dots Shadow Music Lowell Thomas	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage Streamliner	Sports Resume Eugene Jelesnik's Or. Walter Compton, news Syncopation	
7:15 7:30	Tropical Moods Concert Hall March On	Pleasure Time Newsroom of Air Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here Is Morgam Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Blondie
8:15	Love a Mystery True or False	Don Voorhees' Orch. Wallenstein Symphony	Stamp Romances	Those We Love Pipe Smoking Time Pipe—Davis, news
9:15	You're in Army Now News—Basin St. Soc.	Dr. I. Q. Show Boat	Gabrie! Heatter, news News Front Page Drama	Radio Theater

Night Club
Draft—Breese's Crch.
Lew Diamond's Orch. Henry Busse's Orch.

6:00 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Kibitzers

7:15 Kibitzers Club

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6:45

Guy Lombardo's Orch.

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WINX-250w.; 1,310k. TODAY'S PROGRAM.

8:00—News.
8:01—Chapel in the Sky.
8:30—Harmony Hall.
8:50—Program resume.
8:55—News.
9:00—Beauty of Holiness.
9:300—Sunday Serenade.
10:005—Sunday Serenade.
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10:15—Dixie Harmonies.
10:30—News.
11:005—Piano Moods.
11:305—Piano Moods.
11:305—Spirituals.
12:015—Pan American Serenade.
12:005—Spirituals.
12:15—Console Melodies.
1:15—Console Melodies.
1:15—Console Melodies.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:005—Sunday Symphony.
2:005—Sunday Symphony.
2:005—News.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:30—Sunday Symphony.
4:005—Petite Musical.
4:30—WINX Vespers.
5:009—National Symphony.
5:45—Richard Baton.
6:009—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:46—The Far East.
7:00—News.
7:05—Gospel Mission
7:30—Last Week in the News.
7:45—Town Hall.
8:00—News.
8:05—Sunday Strings.
8:15—Municipal Chorus.
8:30—News.
9:05—Sanday Strings.
8:15—Municipal Chorus.
8:30—News.
9:05—Radio Workshop.
9:20—Hawatian Melodies.
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9:30—News.
9:05—Sanday Strings.
8:15—Novachord Airs.
10:00—Between the Headlines.
10:100—News.
10:100—Dram Time.
11:000—News.
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10:100—News. TODAY'S PROGRAM.

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news each week day, WMAL, 4:30 p.m. Star Sports: Latest sports every evening, WMAL, 6 p.m. Dollar Club: Speakers for the National Symphony Sustaining Fund Drive each week day, on WMAL and WRC. This evening, Maurice Barnes, member of the Speakers' Bureau of the campaign, WMAL, 6:30. National Radio Forum: Public officials in discussion of current national problems, WMAL, Mondays at 10:30 p.m. Your City and Mine: Dramatizations by junior high school students of community activities,

Science Everywhere: Elementary school science classes in educational presentations, Thursday, WMAL, 11:00 a.m. 3 SHORT WAVE PROGRAMS. BUDAPEST, 7:30-Folk Songs; news in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News in England. DJB, 15.20 meg., 18 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m. LONDON, 8:45—Headline News and Views. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg.,

Tuesday, WMAL, at 12 noon.

ROME, 10:00—News in England. 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.: 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. 10:00 Ice Hockey Game Bob Hope LONDON, 10:00—"Democracy Marches." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 10:15 " " m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. 10:45 Rep. Charles Plumley BERLIN, 10:30-News in English. DJD, 11.77 11:00 European News meg., 25 m.; DZD. 10.54 meg., 28 m.;
DJC. 6.02 meg., 49 m.
LONDON. 11:10—"Think on These Things."
GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg.,
25.5 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. 11:15 Music You Desire 11:45

FEBRUARY 14

Arthur Godfrey

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TUESDAY

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7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin, news		Walter Compton, news	Arthur Godfrey Hugh Conover, news Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Walter Compton, news Art Brown	News of Europe Arthur Godfrey Magic Carpet Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Betty and Bob Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross Walter Compton, news	Store News School of Air Bachelor's Children
10:15 10:30	Eur. News and Music Vic and Sade Mary Marlin Doctor Says	This Small Town Waltz Memories Ellen Randolph Guiding Light	Jean Abbey Traffic Court Keep Fit Choir Loft	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
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8:15	Uncle Jim's Quest. Bee	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Wythe Williams, news Selective Service Secret Agent	First Nighter Nighter—Davis, news
9:15 9:30	Grand Central Station News Mystery Inner Sanctum Mystery	Fibber and Molly	News Viennese Melodies Amer. College Forum	We, the People Professor Quiz
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10:15	Europ. News and Music Traveling Cook Harry Kogen's Orch.	Lincoln Highway Children's Frolic	Andy Jacobson's Or. Hits and Bits Francis Cronin, organ	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Old Dirt Dobber
11:15	Norsemen Tropical Moods Our Barn	Women's Club Fed. Joe Gallicchio's Orch. Smilin' Ed	News—Agnew, organ News From London Army Band	News—Philharmonle Philharmonic Con.

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	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Lunch at the Waldorf	Rhythm Matinee Stamp Collectors Manhatters News—Manhatters	News—Lunch. Music Sports Page	Let's Pretend No Politics
	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Love of Three Kings	Music for Every One Golden Melodies	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Brush Creek Follles Democracy Heroes
	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		Gordon Jenkins' Orch. Saturday Soiree	Walter Compton, news Sports Page	Invite to Learning News—From Stud. 3 From Studio 3
	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		Pageant of Art Boy, Girl and Band	News—Sports Page McLennan Mem. Race Sports Page	University in Home Meadowbrook Matinee
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	6:15 6:30	Star Sports Review Dick Rogers' Orch. Vass Family New World News	News—Tunes Streamline, Religion in News Streamliner	Sports Resume Music—Pappy's Boys Walter Compton, news Student Assembly	Report to Nation Arch McDonald World Today
	7:15 7:30	Message of Israel News—Roth's Orch. Allan Roth's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch. Newsroom of Air Texas Rangers South American Way	News Union Mission	People's Platform News—Let's Waltz Your Government
	8:15	La Marimba Club Man and the World Bishop and Gargoyle	Playhouse Truth or Consequences	Green Hornet Barn Dance	Marriage Club Gay Ninetles Revue Ninetles Rev.—News
	9:15 9:30	Song of Your Life News—N. B. C. Sym. N. B. C. Symphony	Barn Dance	Gabriel Heatter, news	Hit Parade Saturday Serenade
	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	: :	Uncle Ezra Ben Cutler's Orch.	Chicago Theater	Public Affairs News Music for Moderns
	11:15	European News N. B. C. Program Horace Heidt's Or.	News—Sports Night Club Draft—Jones' Orch. Isham Jones' Orch.	Hawaii Calls California Melodies	Sports Time Vaughn Monroe's Or. Guy Lombardo's Or.
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7:15 7:30	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Shall We Waltz March On	Pleasure Time N. B. C. Program Cavalcade of America	M. B. S. Program Phil Lampkin Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan at Midnight	Tony Martin How Did You Meet? Plantation Party	Chicagoland Concert Black Friars' Guild Fulton Lewis, jr.	Big, Town Dr. Christian Christian—Davis, news
9:15 9:30	Univ. of Wisconsin News—Spin and Win Spin & Win With Flynn		Gabriel Heatter, -News News Thomas E. Dewey	Star Theater
10:00	Lincoln Day Dinner Doctors at Work		Wendell L. Willkie Guy Lombardo's Or.	Glenn Miller Col. Frank Knox News Music for Moderns

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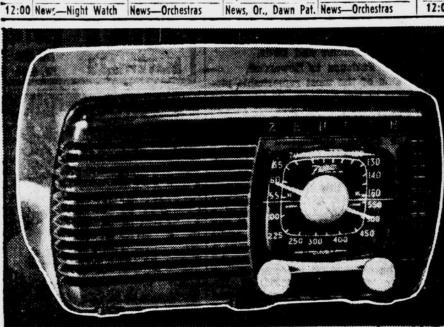
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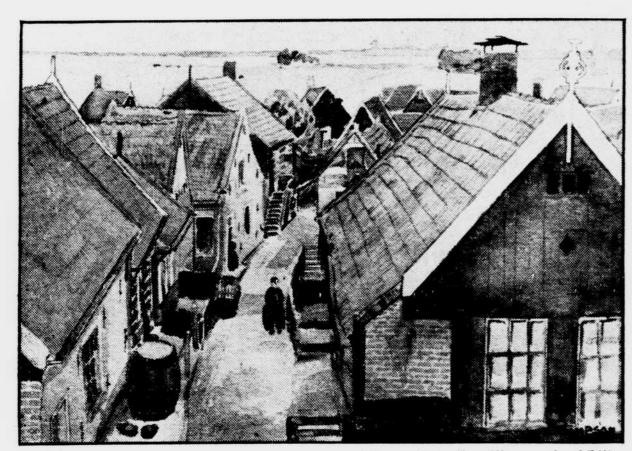
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The Art World—Reviews of Current Exhibitions and News of Artists



'Volendam Street," by Dr. L. M. Thompson, one of the works in the 10th annual exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Graver's Society at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Miniatures at Corcoran Possess Charm

Organization Has Surpassed Itself in Works By Members and Other Skillful Artists

By Leila Mechlin.

The Miniature Painters, Sculptors or to the two works in sculpture, exhibition is especially generous and Gravers' Society has surpassed carved ivory, by David Gilleylen of consisting of four miniature plates, itself on the quality and charm of Kansas City, Mo., one of "Mare and rendered with consummate skill the exhibition of works by members Colt," the other entitled "Bronc"- three of imposing architectural suband others that it has set forth at works comparable with those jects, the fourth of a "Plumed Serthis time in the Corcoran Gallery wrought in past time by Chinese pent" from Cichen Itza, which

The amount of space occupied is comparatively small—only a matter of six little works in sculpture, Dame. of seven or eight cases in the upper rendered in clay, fired and glazed by the artist. These are of dogs, the potentialities of miniature etchcovered through representation is game birds and a fox, the last, per- ing. Also, he does not forget that he exceptionally broad. Not only are haps, best of all in characterization was a Washington boy. there included miniatures in ivory, and spontaneity. but tiny prints in many of the graphic media-etching, aquatint, sculpture there is a lovely little cial praise should be given for work block prints, etc., in black and white kneeling Madonna by Arabella Kos- in color and for, in several instances. and color; sculpture in wood, ivory, siakoff, not more than 4 inches in particularly good cutting of wood baked clay, bronze, little paintings height, very simply modeled, with blocks. Of the latter, for example, in oil and water color-landscapes, a mere gossamer touch of blue in the cats, chickens and sheep by figures, still life, marines, to say her robe. From this figure there Vina Cross. To single out certain

they do not impress the observer as ily.'

being undersized, cramped or be-

littled. In fact, size does not signify

Out-of-Town Art.

to be found here: Works rendered

with respect for tradition, but with

as artistic proficiency. Among the

Boardman and Elsie Dodge Pattee,

King, secretary of the society; Nelly

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artist has had to express.

Attract Attention.

in art, save when it forces itself favorable attention, and with good exhibition. upon attention-as when it is disproportionate to that which the from out of town. The selection and proximately 6 by arrangement of the 149 exhibits mensions, one of the sea, "After catalogued was by a local committee Storm"; the other, "Morning, Buz- nating exhibition. chosen from officers and members zards Point"-both rendered with of the society. That choice was well surprising breadth and subtlety. made, the high standard upheld Elizabeth Muhlhofer, president of testifies, and certainly few exhibi- the Miniature Painters, Sculptors tions are more effectively set forth, and Gravers' Society, is represented Apparently, the public-which by both oils and water colors, still life compositions delightful in color knows what it likes if not always

why-has not only found the exhi- and notable for skill of rendering. There are two charming flower bition pleasurable, but the exhibits included desirable as possessions, for studies by Frances Hungerford 21 were sold on the opening day by Susan B. Chase, in her characand 26 on the day following, at which rate, if continued, the entire exhibition should be sold out before and spring scenes in nearby coun- Frank Bradbury of Richmond. the closing date-February 23. try, all delightful, to say nothing To be sure, the prices, in many of several equally alluring by George Instances, are ridiculously low. Be-Lear, two by Jessie Conklin, one by ginning at 25 cents for a portrait Ruth Perkins Safford, and others. print by a well-known printmaker, Dr. L. M. Thompson of Alexandria they mount to \$500 for a miniature has sent an excellent sketch in color in wax by one who has made a of "Volendam Street," and from specialty of works in this medium. Marguerite True of the same neigh-It is seldom that one sees a betboring city have come two fascinatter group of miniatures than that

a freedom born of technical as well enchant child readers. Among local etchers, Hirst Milout-of-town contingent making con- hollen makes especially notable contribution are Margaretta Archam- tribution. Two of the three works bault, Mabel R. Welch, Rosina Cox that he shows were done in Mexico and are particularly pleasing in line. all miniaturists of distinction, while Much also may be said in praise of comparing favorably with the works the three etchings by Inez Demonet, by these accomplished artists are "Canterbury Gate." "White Horse paintings on ivory by Mary Elizabeth | Close" and "Old House, Rouen," all

McK. Tolman and Edith Hall of in jeopardy. In the same case in which the burg Mulberry" in black and white, under the auspices of the National miniatures are shown are to be handling both media with compe- Collection of Fine Arts, to continue seen a copy of Lincoln's "Gettysburg | tence and feeling.

"Skating," by Wuanita Smith, is Mrs. Hagen has traveled extenand bound by Marian U. M. Lane, but one of five excellent prints, sively, and apparently wherever she Indian Art on Display and two tiny volumes, each about etchings in line and color, but while has gone, her water colors and pasan inch square, "English Diction- smallest of all, outstanding because tels have accompanied her. Cerary," by Dr. Johnson, and "Poems," of rhythmical motion.

by Robert Burns, bound by G. Albert Scheirer of this city-treasure of both the Society of American The pastels in this exhibition are "Twenty-third Psalm," beautifully he does is a mystery to many. So where in the Orient.

brings to mind his outstanding work.

Reference already has been made With these and other works in to the use of various media, but spenothing of illuminations and book seems to emanate a spirit of in- works when merit is so even. seems Essentially are these nocence, a quite other-worldliness— almost an injustice to those who "works in little"-but, with the ex- more religious feeling, in fact, than cannot be referred to for lack of ception of a few of the etchings, in many a monumental "Holy Fam- space.

A few words must, however, he said for the miniatures in wax by The little paintings in this ex- Ethel Frances Mundy of Syracuse. hibition have attracted especially which are distinctly a feature of the reason, for they are fresh, color- much as Patience Wright modeled ful and very pleasing in composi- her wax portraits in Philadelphia tion. A. H. O. Rolle, vice presi- and later in London, a century and Of the 62 artists who have con- dent of the Society of Washington a half ago, but with a freshness and tributed to the exhibition. 30 are Artists, shows two in oil, each ap- individuality all the present artist's

From first to last this is a fasci-

Triple Show at Arts Club Exhibits by Three Artists Open

The Arts Club will open this afternoon, with a private view and tea, three exhibitions. In the gallery will be shown water colors by Edward Paine of Mystic, Conn.; in the Combs, two landscapes and a figure reception room water colors and drawings by Mary Augusta Mulliteristically pleasing style; six land- kin, now of Tientsin, and in the scapes by Benson B. Moore, winter hall etchings and drypoints by

Miss Mullikin is a former pupil of the Cincinnati Academy, after leaving which she continued her studies in Europe. In the past 20 years sister, Mrs. Lowry, in Tientsin, and illustrations in pen-and-ink and color, of "Ann's Tea Party" and "Hungry Geese," well calculated to

Ethel Hagen Exhibits

Water Colors and Pastels Are Shown at National Museum.

Minnie L. Briggs shows "Florida of the National Museum, Tenth at our Zoo. Hibiscus" in color and "Williams- street and Constitution avenue N.W., to February 26.

tainly, she has a zest for painting, How John Taylor Arms, president and also a gift.

for Titania's library. Miss Lane Etchers and the National Society of all racial studies made in China, also shows a "House Blessing" and Engraving, finds time to do the half Indo-China, Cambodia and elseeminent is he as an etcher no ex- gravely done, with evident regard It was assembled by Miss Elizabeth hibition of American prints is for good drawing, and are excellent est work in the exhibition, it would thought complete unless he is rep- from the interpretative standpoint



-Star Staff Photo. •

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.-Permanent collection of American paintings and sculpture; works by old and modern masters; rugs, tapestries, laces, Barye bronzes and prints; fiftieth annual exhibition, Society of Washington Artists, and 10th annual exhibition, Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers' Society, to February 23; French prints of 18th century by Oscar Stoessel, to March 2.

Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W.-Water colors by Edward Paine; water colors and drawings of China by Mary Augusta

Mullikin; etchings by Frank Bradbury; to February 28 Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W.-Closed until next Sunday, when loan exhibition of "The Function of Color

in Painting" will open, Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W.-American Indian art, assembled through co-operation of Rene d'Harcourt.

Library of Congress, Division of Fine Arts-Lithographs by Joseph Pennell; etchings and other works by contemporary printmakers; original illustrations; photographs of early American architecture. Freer Gallery of Art, the Mall at Twelfth street S.W.-Oriental paintings, sculpture, bronze, pottery, etc.; Whistler paintings and

prints; Peacock room, American paintings Textile Museum, 2330 S street N.W.-Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card, obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street N.W.

National Museum. Natural History Building. Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W.-Foyer: Water colors and pastels by Ethel H. Hagen; architectural photographs by John O. Bostrup and Thomas Waterman. North lobby: Silk stencil prints by 50 artists; through

National Museum, Arts and Industries Building, south side of the Mall at Eighth street S.W.-Section of photography, American annual salon prints; during February.

Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection of Early Christian Art, 1703 Thirty-second street N.W.—Mondays, Thursday and Saturdays, 2-4:30 p.m.; admission by card only, issued on written application to secretary, stating day and hour desired. W. P. A. Allocations Gallery, 816 Independence avenue S.W .-

Work by artists of the District of Columbia unit. Children's Gallery, same address-Work of five talented children

under instruction of District of Columbia W. P. A. artists. The Little Gallery, 3208 O street N.W.-Paintings by Edward Rosenfeld, to February 14.

Memorial Continental Hall, Daughters of the American Revolution, Seventeenth and D streets N.W .- Bedcoverings of early America, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, through March.

Howard University Gallery, 2401 Sixth street N.W .- Paintings and sculpture by Negro artists of Chicago Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W.-Wood carvings by Earle

Runner, February 10-28.

but real people, thoughtful and taste of those for whom they built. thought-provoking. The water colors show, as backshe has made her home with her these people live, but also, side by not in the rawness of new bricks

ground, some of the places in which side with them, places in our own and paint, but already fitting into been abroad. Studying them we has traveled extensively and painted land, even in our own city. Two or the life of a people and mellowing see milestones of nearly 1,000 years in many remote places. For the three summers ago, Mrs. Hagen National Geographic Magazine she spent some time at Goose Rocks has written several articles which Beach, Me., painting under the adhave been illustrated by her paint- vice and criticism of Eliot O'Hara, too-as are Gunston Hall and West- had their beginnings. Capt. Longings and drawings. An exhibition whose school of water color painting over, Belle Isle, Bel Air and Pleas- staff shows a view of the magnificent of her drawings of the cave sculp- is there located. Several of Mrs. ture was held about three years Hagen's water colors in this exhi- lived in these stately but simple ago in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. bition were done at Goose Rocks houses seems now in a world of Beach and testify to the charm of struggle and warfare—a world so 15th century costumes, and the this bit of the Maine coast. Others speeded up that one must, like the tragedies of many of England's most take us to Cape May and other wellknown places. Near a painting of can, to stay put. Java is one of a Washington apart-An exhibition of water colors and ment house; near one of a "Native of these old houses-how gracious view of Britain's most famous reminding of Old World beauty now pastels by Ethel H. Hagen opened Hut Outside Saigon in Cochin- and gentle their atmosphere! It church, more intimately connected

> Undoubtedly, Mrs. Hagen paints as by a magic carpet, to those by- English sovereign since Harold and primarily for her own pleasure, gone days. but certainly her paintings are bound to give pleasure to many.

Public Library Exhibition to Continue Through March.

An exhibition of the art, past and present, of the American In-They are Library all this month and next. partment of fine arts, through the co-operation of Rene d'Harnoncourt, who not only advised in the matter of selections, but made generous loans. The collection covers both arts and crafts, and includes fine and rare specimens. The exhibition will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon. Arrangements are being made for schol children to visit the exhibition in conducted groups. A fuller review will follow later.

Photos Are Displayed

National Museum Exhibits Pictures of Architecture.

On exhibition in the foyer of the National Museum is a collection of photographs of architectural subjects by John O. Brostrup and Thomas T. Waterman of Wahington which will also run throughout the month. Just how this partnership functioned we do not know, but the results obtained are much more than satisfactory

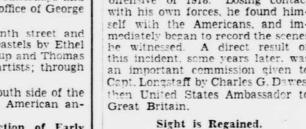
To an extent the exhibition is in two parts, one dealing with houses and other buildings of the Colonial period in Virginia and nearby Maryland, the other with architectural features and details of the Cathedral of Palma Mallorca: Studies by Mr. Brostrup projected by Mr. Waterman and done under the uspices of the Medieval Academy of America, 1928.

The latter are invaluable as data for study and construction—perhaps

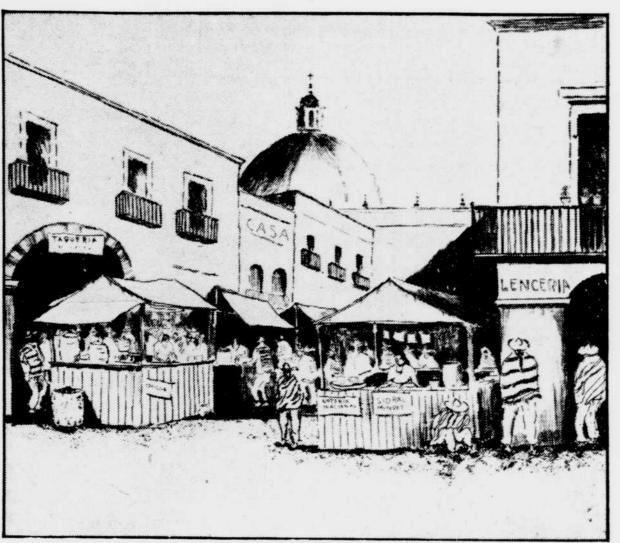
Many of the latter are of reconstructed Williamsburg and show it,

ant Prospect. How remote the life old fortress from outside its walls. Queen in "Alice," run as fast as one

How perfect were the proportions the first of the month in the foyer China" is one of the Snake House does one good to see them now and than any other with England's histhen and to be transported by them, tory-the crowning of all but one



These etchings reflect famous landmarks familiar to every American who has visited London, and, indeed, to many who have never of history, beginning with the late 11th century, when the Tower of Stratford and Kenmore are here, London and Westminster Abbey No one can see it without recalling the "beefeaters" in their quaint famous men and women, who were imprisoned and died there.



"Old Street, Morelia, Mexico," by Hirst Milhollen, also among the miniatures shown at the

Works of Famous Australian, Now on Exhibition, To Be Sold for Benefit of British Aid Group

By Florence S. Berryman.

London Beautifully Portrayed in Etchings

avenue and S street. Presented ed at night resident of the Capital, to be sold

tionary Force. Cant. Longstaff participated with

Wounded and temporarily from shell-shock, during the war. Capt. Longstaff was sent to England to recuperate. After a depressing period, his sight slowly returned and he resumed his painting and and has etched its many lovely aspects. The present exhibition portraits of London at night: its world-famous buildings are seen in the dramatic illumination of street lights, occasionally reflected on wet pavements. Some critics have declared Capt. Longstaff one of the mos' successful artists since Whistler in representing London's atmos-

"Westminster Abbey" is a night the burial of many of the great.

London is beautifully portrayed in Close beside it is lovely little St. entitled "Curiosity" because of its a series of 18 etchings now on view Margaret's, dating from the 15th intense, alert expression, was obat the Washington branch of century; here Sir Walter Raleigh tained with a little hamburger steak. "Bundles for Britain," Connecticut was buried. This, too, is representby Miss Isabel Furbank, longtime St. Paul's Cathedral, Wren's bird photograph, "Penguins Three,

masterpiece, was etched by the art- made from life of birds at the 1939 for the benefit of the British aid ist on a rainy evening and is a ro- New York World's Fair. Although organization, the etchings are the mantic view of the building, with she is still better known as a painter work of Capt. W. Francis Longstaff, its reflection on the wet street tell- of landscapes, marines and city official artist of the Australian gov- ingly captured. One recalls that views in gouache, she has become ernment during the World War. He St. Paul's was begun before the increasingly interested in pictorial is said to have made the first great fire of London, which de- photography in recent years. sketches of the American Expedi- stroyed it, and it was started over again in 1675. St. Clement Danes, also a Wren church, and the Law the Australian Army in the big Courts are shown in another of the offensive of 1918. Losing contact etchings, of special appeal now with his own forces, he found him- because demolished. Last autumn, self with the Americans, and im- when censore forbade mention of mediately began to record the scenes the destruction of this beautiful he witnessed. A direct result of old church, a British correspondthis incident, some years later, was ent identified it for an American an important commission given to publication by quoting "Oranges Capt. Longstaff by Charles G. Dawes, and lamons," in reference to the then United States Ambassador to annual custom, at a children's serv- with an eye to scale that no one ice in the church, of gifts of these would suspect it.

Martin's-in-the-Fields, an 18th cen- still life pictures. tury church, is the subject of another etching. Two views of Trafalgar Equare, one showing the Nelson Monument, the other a fountain, both of them faithful likenesses, remind the observer that, in some respects, there etchings constitute a "guided tour." One ment and thence down Whitehall (a modern thoroughfare which the artist etched as he preferred to see it, on a rainy night) to Westminster, the section including the Abbey and the Houses of Parliament. Capt. Longstaff depicted these in a charming scene from the Thames. He also etched three bridges over the river-Tower, Waterleo and Blackfriars.

(in this instance of a city) of some-

Salon Prints Are Shown

The section of photography in for 1941. One hundred photographs day. are on view, selected from nearly | Equally accidental is "Strength 7,000 submitted. Frank R. Fraprie, of an Empire." by H. J. Phillips, editor, said that, despite the war taken in London. It shows a young and the fact that no invitations to soldier and an old beefeater inside contribute were sent to belligerent an arch in the Tower of London countries, the large number of wall, through which part of the prints from abroad was a surprise. Tower Bridge is seen through the and many outstanding foreign pic- mist. The soldier is silhouetted

torial photographers sent work. A partial list of countries from way that even his rifle is free of the which the photographs came will dark arch area, and the angle at give some idea of its international which it is slung over his shoulder character: the United States (many repeats a cable on the Tower Bridge. States), England, Scotland, Belgium, India, New Zealand, Lithuania, matter one can recall in the field Section of Photography. of pictorial photography is represented-voung women, both costumed and nude, rugged, characterful men and picturesque or exotic types of heads; babies and children, still life, industrial subjects, landscapes and marines, architecture, animals and birds.

Patience Is Rewarded. One of the most remarkable pictures in the show is "As the Earth Turns," by Joseph Coburn Smith, a photograph made for a Christmas card. It shows the spire of a college chapel, silhouetted against a sky of adjacent circles, which every lay beholder will be convinced was manufactured. But, according to Mr. Fraprie, this abstract effect was obtained by a night-long exposure which recorded the stars rotating around the earth's axis, and it was accomplished during a clear night in the dust-free atmosphere of a Maine town away from the coast." The photographers' comments on their works, as reported by Mr. Fraprie, are very interesting and frequently amusing. Ralph E. Day -Star Staff Photo. revealed that his portrait of a cat,

Eleanor Parke Custis of Washing-

Another remarkable "animal" picby George Arcus. Three burros, the first with a rider, are seen in a desert, plowing through thrown by the strong sunlight. They are actually hand-carved figurines posed in a pasture, but so carefully

The soft luster of pewter, the sheen of spun aluminum, the mat transparency of chiffon and char-A second famous pair of build- acteristics of many other materials ings, the National Gallery and St. are well brought out in the various

countries and costumes are sufficmerit in their photographs. One goes from the gallery to the monu- her proud young head being the apex of a pyramid of billowing dress, while her arms constitute supporting diagonals.

Mony successful photographs are the fruit of long, tedious waits and painstaking arrangements, while opportunities. In the first category are many animal pictures, and also such works as "Market," by Ernest This Australian artist's work is Poesiger. Made at the Onion Fair not new to Washington; some of it, of Berne, it shows diagonal rows both prints and paintings, was ex- (almost geometrically perfect) of hibited here as long ago as 1924. baskets of onions with their venders It is done in the best English tra- and customers, caught at the right dition-to obtain a true "portrait" moment from a roof top. The photographer had to wait for the thing beautiful or pleasing. The happy accident when the figures present group of etchings, although would fall into an orderly arrangedone long before the war, is par- ment: otherwise, this crowded scene ticularly valuable now not only as would have been utterly confusing. works of art but as a historical Such 'pattern pictures" as "Light record. One hopes that the present Rhythm," by Ralph F. Morgan, renight in London will soon be peace- quire careful arrangement, but are fully illuminated again, as are the obviously easier to handle. This nights in Capt. Longstaff's etch- particular print was made from a

group of aluminum castings. Opportunity Is Unexpected.

"City Sunlight." by Selden I Photographs From American Davis, is an excellent example of Annual Are at National Mu- unexpected opportunity. The photographer had walked through a certain alley daily for 10 years before he happened to see, for the the Arts and Industries Building of first time, the pale sunlight strike the National Museum has, during through smoke and fog at an in-February, an exhibition of Ameri- teresting angle against a brick wall. can salon prints, the original photo- The height of the buildings and the graphs which are reproduced in the parrowness of the alley restricted American Annual of Photography this effect to a few minutes each

> against the light vista in such a Amateur photographers in Wash-

ington will learn a great deal by Spain, Sweden and Switzerland, visiting such exhibitions as this-Practically every type of subject and there are many of them at the



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"After Storm," by A. H. O. Rolle, also included in the exhibition of the Miniature Painters, as patently to the very extraordinary ptors and Gravers' Society.

The former watness as patently to the very extraordinary skill of our early builders and the Sculptors and Gravers' Society.



The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

Three New Books Reveal War Still Has Its Human Side, Despite Machines

One Describes Russian Attack On Finland: Others Pertain To British Fight for Life

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Invasion in the Snow

By John Langdon-Davies. Boston: Houghton, Miffin Co.

Retreat from Dunkirk

By Douglas Williams. New York: Brentano's.

War Letters From Britain

Edited by Diana Forbes-Robertson and Roger W. Straus, fr. with a foreword by Vincent Shean. New York: G. P. Put-

Here are three small volumes on the human side of modern warfare After so much has been written on the mechanized side, it is almost surprising to be reminded that the present conflict is, after all, being fought out by "single men in barracks." But, tanks or no tanks, so it seems to be

Particularly is this truth brought to a reader's mind in the Langdon-Davies volume. The book deals with the Finnish attack on Russia, which the author witnessed as a correspondent. His interest, paradoxically, was to study war from the mechanized angle. But his report is that, placed against an army of men who are trained to think and act as individuals. the new mechanized force depending on masses and machines, will be inept, costly and far more likely to inflict grief upon its own soldiers than on those whom it seeks to attack. The work tells in detail how the small Finnish army, with a minimum of modern heavy equipment, was able to halt the vastly stronger Russian force for long weeks and to inflict on it losses which, in the case of some engagements, are positively fantastic by comparison with those which it suffered. Of the fighting at Suomussalmi, for example, Mr. Langdon-Davies says, "Thirty-six thousand Russians were dead and all their supplies were captured. The total number of Finnish lives lost is believed to have been less than 150." Physical Might Grows From People's

Spiritual Strength. The solution of this military non-equation lies to a great extent, of course, in the superior Finnish morale. The Finnish people had known since the formation of their republic that they would some day have to fight Russia, their old enemy, and they had accepted the certainty with courage and determination. But out of this very spiritual strength had also grown a physical strength. Their warfare, says Mr. Langdon-Davies, though unmechanized, was scientific in the highest degree because it consisted in utilizing every geographical aspect of their country, in foreseeing the Russian methods and in preparing, step by step, to meet the marauding bear as it advanced upon them. To the genius of Gen. Mannerheim he attributes the almost perfect preparation for the

The factors which the Finns utilized so spectacularly for their advantage were, he says, invisibility, silence, mobility and the cold. It is a nightmare picture which he draws, indeed, of a ghostlike army, unseeable in the snowy forests in its white uniforms, capable of moving on its skis with inhuman speed and without a sound from side to side and from front to rear of the road-bound dark-clad Russians, striking suddenly at close range and then simply melting away; it is a picture which can only remind the American reader of one thing-Indian warfare of the kind which destroyed Braddock's army in Pennsylvania. This, however, was not an example of savages taking advantage of circumstances accidentally favorable to their tactics. It was planned to the last detail, and the Finnish soldiers, when they went into action, were perfectly familiar with the tasks which lay ahead of them.

Probably no force in modern history, says Mr. Langdon-Davies, has been composed of men so individually capable. They went out in patrols of about 12, and for each patrol there was a leader; but every mmber of the group could, if necessary, assume the leader's place. In one instance, he says, a force of Russians 40,000 strong was confused and made the genteel contemporary writers to think that it was surrounded by large bodies of troops, so that it seldom spoke—has had a strong instopped its advance and prepared to counter-attack. But, actually, it terest for him. It has, he says, led was harassed by no more than 60 frontier guards who "raced on skis him to collect works on the subject from position to position in order to give the impression that far larger numbers were hidden in the woods."

Save Ammunition by Letting Enemies Freeze and Starve.

A note of grim justice is introduced into this fantastic story by don underworld and, through her the author's observation that, as defenders of a poor country being experiences, Mr. Sadleir is able to attacked by a rich one, the Finns were forced to be economical of their include in his book considerable unammunition. In the interest of this necessary thrift, he observes, they derworldly material. encouraged their enemies to freeze and starve to death whenever possible. Russian patrols, once isolated from the main troop bodies, seldom thing turns out wrong. She begins returned. The Finns merely kept them cut off, and the Arctic cold and life by being born out of wedlock hunger did the rest. But for these conditions the defenders were pre- and proceeds through a series of pared-another example of their long expectation of assault. Their forests were pitted with dugouts, invisible, supplied with food and warmly marries a man who becomes notoheated. From such a shelter, with a machine gun or two, a handful of ski-equipped natives could demoralize and terrify a number of at- "night house." The house is raided tackers that was grotesquely disproportionate.

Such an insanely one-sided war would not have come about, of hold of her titled father, but only as course, if the Russians had not, in this particular instance, demonstrated a servant. She gets into difficulties with more than customary brilliance their national capacity for doing with her cruel mistress and runs things in the wrong way. They gave themselves, says Mr. Langdon-Davies, every possible disadvantage, and they were ludicrously unfit. Their dark uniforms had the highest possible visibility, and their heavy equipment kept them chained to roads which had been built especially to be defended. They were unused to the northern climate and were thinly-clad to boot—for, with true Russian sapience, the Kremlin chose for this warfare in the Arctic forests divisions of Ukrainian peasants, men from the steppes, "to whom a dozen trees gave claustrophobia." Freezing, terrified, uncomprehending and hungry, they had no tactics but to cling together and provide better and better targets for their gliding, ghostlike, silent foe. "It was," says Mr. Langdon-Davies, "like setting a carrion crow against a homing pigeon." Further on, he offers the following solution of the Kremlin's action in using these particular men—they were considered unreliable, he observes, and it was conceived in Moscow that this would be a cheap way to liquidate them

The book is a careful and detailed study of the methods used by the two sides. Russian manuals of arms were found in the booty taken. and pages from these are reproduced in the volume. Their instructions are often-as in the case of ski warfare-ludicrously wrong, as Mr. Langdon-Davies points out. Such absurdities could only have been written, he says, by politicians who knew nothing whatsoever of military

Yet, one-sided as the war was, the Russians finally won, as the world knows, and on this tragedy the author makes the following

"Finland knew that she was preparing for inevitable defeat, that her military technicians were ordered to devise not the ways and means of victory, but of the most honorable annihilation, with a faint hope that the conscience of mankind would find an alternative solution as a reward for bravery and singleness of purpose."

In a final chapter, he discusses the Finnish Republic, as it was when Russia announced her intention of "liberating" the Finnish workers. It was, he said, one of the most advanced countries in the world in true Plans Brandeis Biography democracy, equality of opportunity and distribution of wealth. So he makes clear that it was not in political missionaryship that Russia attacked, nor was it against bolshevism that the Finns fought. It was, instead, the old issue, familiar since the days of Peter the Great. Russia Supreme Court, is being solicited things wanted tremendously to put them all down. It has, indeed, almost discover anything notable about this was determined to possess the land and destroy the people, and the by Alpheus Thomas Mason, who is the effect on one of a personal outburst, as if the author, finishing his Finns saw no difference between fighting imperial regiments and preparing an authorized biography work, had exclaimed: "There! At last I've told it!" This is what the modernized totalitarian slaves.

English Greater in Defeat

It is only fair, in discussing this aspect of the book, to add that Mr. Langdon-Davies, in his earlier work on the Spanish war, expressed strong Communist sympathies and certainly writes from no biased point of view. "Retreat From Dunkirk" is a collection of true stories about British gallantry during the days of rear-guard fighting which led to the reembarkation of England's troops from France. Like Mr. Langdon-Davies, the collector and author is a correspondent. The impression which a reader gathers from the reported episodes is that there is truth in the old maxim about an Englishman being greater in defeat than in victory. The accounts of individual heroism, self-sacrifice, comradeship and idealism describe, certainly, the one good-the only good-which can come out of war. But here, as in the case of the Finns, it is free individualism which is vindicated against the currently opposing doctrine of the enslaved mass. These stories are, above all things, expression of the spirit of a

people reared in freedom and the doctrine of individual responsibility. 'War Letters From Britain" is a collection of bona fide letters written since the beginning of the war by residents of England of all ranks and ages descriptive of conditions and of personal relations. Some of them deal with air raids, some with the grief of having a man at the front, some with the anguish of parents who are faced with the need of deciding whether to send their children away or keep them in homes likely at any time to be bombed, some with action on land or sea. Some describe the feelings of Britains now that the island fortress is for the first time in centuries faced by the great likelihood of invasion. In many there is heartbreak and tragedy. But in all one feels a sincere courage and an unshaken belief in the rightness of Britain's position. For those old enough to see the beauty of it, the reviewer quotes a song mentioned in a letter by Lady Diana Cooper. The young soldiers, the "infantile recruits," as Lady Diana calls them, are reported to be singing:

If a gray-haired lady says: "How's your father?" That will be Mad'moiselle.

mment on the state of our modern world.

It she says: "Parlez-vous! Tout-suite, tell me, do, How is he after all these years?"

If a gray-haired lady says: "Don't tell your mother!" That's Mad'moiselle from Armentieres."



MARCUS GOODRICH. His novel, "Delilah," deals with life aboard an American destroyer .- Paul Woolf Photo.

Best Sellers

The following list of best ellers is compiled weekly from nformation obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance:

"Oliver Wiswell," by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran). "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway (Scrib-

"Sapphira and the Slave Girl," by Willa Cather (Knopf). "Random Harvest," by James Hilton (Little, Brown). "Fame Is the Spur," Howard Spring (Viking).

NON-FICTION. "Your Income tax," by J. K. Lasser (Simon & Schuster). "Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin (Alliance).
"White Cliffs," by Alice Duer

Miller (Coward-McCann). "I Rode With Stonewall," by Henry K. Douglas (Chapel "The Vanishing Virginian,"

by Rebecca Yancey Williams

Fanny by Gaslight

By Michael Sadleir. New York: D. Appleton-Century Co.

The author of this novel confesses that, for a long time, the London underworld of the 19th centurythat part of city life about which And now here, apparently, he gives English literature. us the fruits of these labors, "Fanny By Gaslight" is the story of a young woman who grows up in the Lon-

Fanny is a girl for whom everysubsequent disasters. Her mother rious as keeper of a high-class and Fanny is taken into the houseaway to be a barmaid in a waterside tavern which caters to bargees. Eventually, she finds a job as secretary to a very high-class madame. She has a love affair with a man of good position-but he is killed in a She decides that the moral outlook of the world is topsy-turvy that the officially bad people are often the good people and the officially good people usually not good at all. And so she ends up, finally, an old lady writing her memoris for a modern publisher.

Now Fanny is not by a million miles a credible person, nor is her story anything but patently madeto-order. The obvious purpose of Mr. Sadleir's noved has been, as said, to write a novel of London night life in a past age, and he has ground. He gives us lengthy descriptions of the town 70 years ago. when Leicester Square was a garbage dump; he includes outlines of the ways in which a young man of fashion might spend an evening out and is detailed about the kinds of entertainment offered in various re-M.-C. R.

copies of the justice's letters, vir-

sought. the author, who may be addressed at the school of public and international affairs, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.



DIANA FORBES-ROBERTSON, Britain."



New Poetry Books Sought By Library Readers

By Alethea T. Alderson.

Despite the confusion and distress of this tragic era, with books of all types recording the passing events, readers of the Public Library are asking for new books of poetry, and publishers are bringing out new poets' work, issuing important edi- Holden. Kenneth Fearing, one of tions of the older, standard poets and publishing scholarly and outstanding anthologies.

The most notable of the recent collections is "The Oxford Book of Christian Verse" chosen and edited by Lord David Cecil, arranged by the author chronologically from the 13th to the 20th century. With the exception of T. S. Eliot, all poets rep-Isles and the selection is a val- show the war influence, but the uable record of religious thought in

Kipling's verse has been printed ular titles are Edna St. Vincent recently. This volume includes not Millay's "Make Bright the Arrows, only the poems from his books of a 1940 notebook consisting of 24 verse, but all the poems scattered poems voicing the author's protest through his prose works and 20 against the present tragedy of war's by William Butler Yeats, written sometimes longer than the poem, in during the last years of the poet's which the author explains the life, from 1936 to 1939, contains 50 where and when and why of its poems and 2 plays.

The Pulitzer prize for poetry in

during the past few months: Robert Hillyer, "Pattern of a Day," and Conrad Aiken, a sonnet sequence "And in the Human Heart."

Among the new small books of individual writers are "Against the Cold," by Witter Bynner, and "Arrow at the Heel." by Raymond the outstanding "moderns" has just published his "Collected Poems" Robert Nathan, "A Winter Tide"; Christopher La Farge, "Poems and Portraits"; Elliott Coleman, "An American in Augustland." The title poem pictures England in August, 1939, with the shadow of the coming war lying over the country-

sincerity, even passion, is not of a The definitive edition of Rudyard high order. Among the more poppoems written during his latter destruction, and "Behind the Lines," years not heretofore issued in any by A. A. Milne, a collection of short volume. "Last Poems and Plays," poems, each followed by a footnote, composition

"The White Cliffs," by Alice Duer 1940 was given to Mark Van Doren Miller, is in great demand, voicing for his "Collected Poems, 1922- as it does the close ties of blood 1938." Two former Pulitzer prize and brotherhood between the Engwinners have issued new volumes lish and the American people.

By Marcus Goodrich. New York: Farrar & Rinehart. This is a remarkable book, written sometimes with an obscure and

difficult style, but distinguished throughout by an impressive creative conviction. It is, in form, a novel, but it is actually merely a series of dramatic episodes. It deals with the life aboard an American destroyer, served several years in the Navy and rose from the ranks to a commission. But he has produced neither a mere exposition nor a piece of sentimental reminiscing. His book seems to be, instead, an effort to set forth a series of scenes which impressed him memorably with a sense of wonder and poetry, and, in the main, it can be said that the effort is

There is little continuity in the work. Such as there is is supplied by a character whom one suspects to be autobiographical, a young enclearly subordinated plot to back- listed man who, by reason of breeding and fine sensibilities, is sufficiently indifferent to the pre-occupations of his fellows to view their life with detachment. A number of the episodes are told as seen through this boy's eyes. But he supplies only a thin thread of connection, and the book must be regarded as fundamentally the story of the ship, her complement of human beings entire.

The worries of the captain, his struggles with politicians; the tact and courage needed by the younger officers in dealing with a crew of men for the most part childlike and basely ignorant, and the actual adventures of service in the Far East, long patrols among solitary tropical islands, wild, brutish nights in port; fights, heroism, folly-all these in- tion of Paganini's heart affairs folgredients are worked together with a realism which is unquestionable. Data pertaining to Louis D. but also with an imaginative and poetic quality. It makes a book about form of the commonplace novel. In Brandeis, Associate Justice of the which one feels that it was written only because one who knew these of the jurist. The author is reviewer meant when she spoke of "conviction." It is, of course, a necesespecially interested in obtaining sary component to any living fiction.

It is unfortunate, however, with so much in his favor, that Mr. tually all of which he says have Goodrich has elected to write at times so portentously, so magnificently, been written in longhand since so-indeed-amateurishly. He has an occasional tendency to deliver 1915. Personal reminiscences, anec- serme and to affect a very grand manner, and these habits detract dotes and photographs also are somewhat from the good of his book as a whole. But the seizures are not frequent, and the rest of the material is very well handled, indeed. One "All such material will be care- can recommend the work with a clear conscience. Conrad lovers may fully handled and returned," says even find a kindred spirit sprouting here. M.-C. R.

Anchor to Windward

By Edwin Valentine Mitchell. New York: Coward-McCann,

Sons of Sinbad

By Alan Villiers. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Both of these books are sea-travelogues. Each is an account of a voyage taken by the author in unfamiliar ships and waters. They are, however, worlds apart, literally and figuratively. "Anchor to Windward" describes the cruise which Mr. Mitchell took

in the very good ship Sunbeam up the coast of Maine. The Sunbeam is the main support of the Maine Seacoast Mission, the purpose of which is to attend to the spiritual as well as physical needs of the isolated inhabitants of the islands which dot the northeastern seaboard. Mr. Mitchell is more concerned with the persons and places he encountered than the mission activities. Thus, his book is an interesting portrayal of islanders' life, free from many luxuries we have come to call necessities. Their evident joy in it might well be the inspiraton for a "back-to-the-sea" movement to complement the more-publicized "back-to-the-land."

Over twice as long as Mr. Mitchell's book, "Sons of Sinbad" does not come off half so well. Where we are conscious that Mr. Mitchell has given us high lights, we feel that Mr. Villiers has been afraid to omit any detail for the sake of accuracy. His voyage is in an Arabian deep-sea dhow, one of the last sailing vessels left on the ocean, from Kuwait on the Persian Gulf to Zanzibar and back. The Arab sailors, with their fatalistic trust in "As Allah Wills," are unusual, but the constant reiteration of their complacency becomes almost annoying. The author has spared no words in an effort to give a complete picture of Arabian mari-Who, with Roger W. Straus, time life. Unfortunately his presentation is more like an excerpt from From the mouths of "infantile recruits," that is, perhaps, adequate | jr., edited "War Letters From | an encyclopedia than a piece of readable non-fiction. RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

ROBERT H. JACKSON. In "The Struggle for Judicial Supremacy" the Attorney General presents his version of the Supreme Court contro-

Brief Reviews

THE SURVIVOR. By Dennis Parry. New York: Holt. A novel of survival after death. Eerie and hair-raising. SOWN IN DARKNESS. By Wil-

liam Richard Twiford, New York: Tremayne. civilization in the year 2000. Trite. SEVENTH AVENUE. By Dorothy

Meyersburg. New York: Dut-A novel of life in New York's garthe C. I. O. to gain control of the garment unions. Ordinary stuff.

CARAVAN FOR CHINA. By Frank
S. Stuart. New York: Dou-Novel of the time of the Emperor China and runs into adventure.

Lively good tale. BRIGHT INTERVALS. By E. H. Clements. New York: Dutton.

modern families of amusing people. REMEMBER TODAY. By Elswyth Thane. New York: Duell,

Sloan & Pearce. A fantastic and amusing little love story—a young couple protected by a pair of guardian angels. Entertaining.

NOT HEAVEN ITSELF. By Margaret Pedler. New York: Doubleday, Doran Story of a girl's climb to success on the stage. Trite.

bleday Doran Story of Colonial life in South

The Magic Bow By Manuel Komroff.

dian revolt. Trite.

York: Harper & Bros. Contrary to the generally accepted belief, Author Komroff feels that Paganini, though an absolute genius, lived as a normal, rational person; great violin virtuoso as one of musicfalse product of years of legend colored more luridly with the passing each generation. through one of the characters in his romance of Paganini's life, Mr. makes the claim quite definitely: and it may be that he has unearthed new material to substantiate the contention. At any rate, his narrative proceeds through-

out on that basis. Regardless of whether Mr. Komroff's theory is correct, one cannot help but feel his story would have had immeasurably more luster if he had assumed, instead, that Paganini was a showman of many absorbing idiosyncrasies. As it stands, his book is an unexciting, wholly pedestrian "success" yarn plus a little excess sentimentality and spiced only by such true-to-life drama as the maestro's acquisition of his priceless Guarnerius and a less-cherished Stradivarius and his power to electrify audiences time after time with his stunning technique. Nor is the Komroff version of Paganini's life by any means complete: Nothing does he write about the harrowing illnesses that led the artist to his grave; he omits much of the European travels which made the violinist world-famous. And his conceplows to a sickening degree the stock fact, the reader will search far to book other than its subject J. W. STEPP.



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Attorney General Jackson Tells of New Deal Effort At Court Reorganization

High Tribunal Had Assumed Role of 'Supreme Censor' Of Legislation, He Says

By J. A. Fox

The Struggle for Judicial Supremacy By Robert H. Jackson. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

In dealing here with the dramatic battle of 1937, when the Rooserelt Administration sought to overcome a hostile majority on the Supreme Court by the "infusion of new blood," as the President put it, Attorney General Jackson speaks from the standpoint of an active

He bluntly describes the plan to mould the tribunal to the New Deal pattern as a "revolt against the court's prevailing doctrine," which had toppled the early New Deal structure of social reform, but emphasizes that the attack was not directed solely at a transient "abuse of power," but with equal force at the system under which the Supreme Court has flourished at the expense of the co-ordinate branches of the Government since John Marshall first enunciated the principle of judicial supremacy.

"At the threshold of the New Deal," the Attorney General writes, "the court had established itself as a Supreme Censor of legislation. It expanded the concept of due process and tore it loose from its ancient connotations; it restricted the concept of power to regulate interstate commerce and cut down the significance which John Marshall had attributed to it. With these instruments, it approved or disapproved each law, grudgingly giving consent to any departure from laissez faire, or to any serious interference with the rights of property and em-

Paradoxically, it seems, Mr. Jackson looks with approval on a liberal judicial trend that conforms to the changing tempo of the time, but sees a threat where the court, to quote the fabled Mr. Dooley, fails to follow "th' iliction returns", and be guided from traditionally conservative paths. "If the judiciary attempts to enforce a judicial conservatism after A novel of the fall of western legislative and political conservatism has decided to yield and compromise," he says, "it will jeopardize its power to serve the Republic in high and undisputed functions which only it can perform. By impairing its own prestige in the field of policy, it may repair its abilities to

"With us," he amplifies, "what is wanted is not innovation, but a ment center during the struggle of return to the spirit with which our early judges viewed the function of judicial review of legislation—the conviction that it is an awesome thing to strike down an act of the Legislature approved by the Chief Executive, and that power so uncontrolled is not to be used save where the occasion is clear beyond debate." Carrying this hands-off policy a step further, the Attorney General argues that the issue of constitutionality

of a statute should not be subject to review by the lower courts. Novel of the time of the Emperor
Tiberius—a caravan sets out for
Chine and runs into adventure
The courts and circuit courts of appeal are creatures of Congress with no powers except those Congress extends," he writes. "It is not necessary to scatter the sovereign power of judicial review of constitutionality of legislation among them. Such power should be promptly exercised by a court of finality as well as one of a high sense of re-Clements. New York: Dutton. sponsibility and a national outlook in those cases where the power is Novel of a family—one of those properly invoked, and self-restraint should lead to prompt and final declination to interfere with the legislative process in those cases where

the lawsuit is inappropriate to overrule statecraft." "The Struggle" is principally a case history of two eras of litigation -the first when such major New Deal enactments as the N. R. A. and the A. A. A. were struck down, and the second when the court "confessed legal error" and, swung by Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Roberts, began to reinstate the principles for which the Administration was contending. Less ample is the treatment of the Congressional phase of the court fight, which ended "in a failure of the reform forces and a victory of the reform." That the legislative check failed is ascribed by the Attorney General to the "indirection" of the President's message presenting the court plan. "Instead of accusing some justices of being stubbornly and wrongly reactionary," he explains, "the messages, in effect, charged the justices collectively with inefficiency and inadequate discharge of duty." This, he continued, alienated resented were born in the British A number of the recent books EMPEROR BRIMS. By Herbert such members of the court as Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, and to some Ravenel Sass. New York: Dou- extent, Chief Justice Hughes, who themselves had been critical of the

> . The result is, the Attorney General says, that although this genera-Carolina against background of In- tion has won its fight to liberalize the court, satisfaction at this accomplishment "must not obscure the fact that the struggle has produced no permanent reconciliation between the principles of representative government and the opposing principles of judicial authority. The court has renounced no power and has been subjected to no new limita-

tion. The attack was exemplary and disciplinary, and perhaps temporary.' Generally regarded as a likely appointee to the court. Attorney General Jackson offers a comment on the ephemeral nature of judicial liberalsm which is of more than passing interest: Why is it that the court influences appointees more consistently

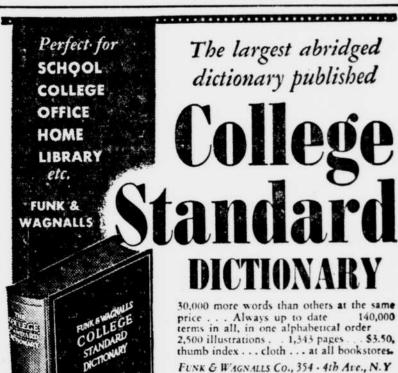
than appointees influence the court? I point out certain sustained institutional and procedural procedures toward conservatism which only the most alert justices will sense and only the most hardy will overcome. Bethat the impression visualizing the cause of these constant pressures, I would underwrite no futures even now."

dom's most brilliant eccentrics is the A New Philosophy and the Philosophical Sciences

By Apostolos Makrakis. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Apostolos Makrakis, Greek philosopher and teacher, who died in 1905 left a system of thinking which has inspired the editors of the present English translation to call him "the modern Socrates" and to draw parallels between his life and that of the Athenian.

Until now, his works have been little known outside his native land, and Greece has been off the main highway of western culture for generations. She seems to be coming back now with a vengeance. The vast labors of Makrakis, as exemplified in these two bulky volumes, testify that the Greek mind has never been entirely subdued.

Makrakis seeks to reconcile religion and the natural sciences, and much of his effort seems to have been an attempt to demonstrate the reality of the soul and the necessity for revelation and inspiration as the basis of knowledge. Nevertheless, he was condemned by the state church, and even today his works are little known in his native land





D. C. Orchestra Succeeds In Carnegie Hall Debut

Music Becomes Source of Inspiration in Midst of Great World Disturbance

By Alice Eversman

As this is being written, the National Symphony Orchestra has jus played its first Carnegie Hall concert and scored a fine success. At this time also, the campaign for funds to continue the orchestra another season is in progress, with the result still on the lap of the gods. The two events can give one pause for a moment to consider their importance for they are vitally important right now in a broader sense than ever

Whatever the campaigns for orchestral maintenance have psychical destruction rampant in been in the past, that of this year has a significance of deeper meaning will indicate in just what spirit the gentleness of music there is nourishpeople of this city will face the future with its grave uncertainties.

If the orchestra is to continue for another year at least, the will of the people that it should so be will be revealed in the result of the campaign. And if, by the desire and help of the citizens of this city, it will be able to plan a concert schedule for next season, a determination to hold on to the finer things of life vis-a-vis the destructiveness of ideals that is going on all around us will be apparent. In troubled times such as this, it is very easy to let go of esthetic pleasures and cultural sustenance and give way to he worry and dread of the future. t requires a special kind of courage to carry on against the general trend and to make much of the artistic and spiritual helps that are so easy o cultivate when the mind is at

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The Carnegie Hall concert is the to tell him anything was amiss." acme of success, for a group must This probably occurs often, since trangers who do not give their invaders to enjoy it.

the world? Have they come to the realization that in the beauty and nourishment is greatly needed at this time.

The countries of Europe now at war have realized it. In England concerts are being given and music cultivated as if there were no death and terror lurking to strike at the roots of the British Empire. A recent article from England, published in one of the musical journals, states that the London Philharmonic Orchestra has been playing to audiences that average 20,000 a week. Myra Hess has been giving midday concerts at the National Gallery that are heavily patronized. Other concerts in London and other cities show little falling off of their

Ignored Air Raid. An incident told in this same article is worthy of being repeated, as showing both the stamina of the British and their love of music. Richard Tauber has been appearing The National Symphony Orchestra frequently in concerts not only as as proven its worth if ever an a singer, but as a conductor and rganization did. It has not only composer. During one of his conepaid its subscribers for their certs, "Tauber sang an aria by noney, their time and their Mozart and during his performance patronage, but it has spread the a man appeared on the platform beultural prestige of the Nation's hind him carrying a placard which Capital throughout the country. The announced that an air raid was in rowth of the orchestra has been a progress and that any one who healthy one, surviving all obstacles, wished to leave the hall might do while following a logical plan of so immediately. But not a soul first establishing itself in the com- moved, and Tauber, who had not munity and then making itself seen the interruptor, went on singing with no disturbance in the audience

be sure of its artistic caliber before air raiders are no respectors of art. laying itself open to criticism of But it also proves that music meant strangers who have no personal in- something to these people and that terest in it. After 10 years of mold- they welcomed every chance to hear ing the changing personnel, of per- it. It was not simply the fact that fecting the ensemble, of acquiring a a great singer was appearing or repertoire, of fighting the major and that they wished a little musical minor battles that crop up in every diversion, for no one would risk organization, Dr. Kindler has led death or injury just to get their his men to victory. The hard work, money's worth. It must have been he discouragement, the sacrifice, that the opportunity to refresh the that the 10 years have entailed spirit with the kind of tonic that are rewarded by the approval of music gives was worth defying the

approval lightly.

We need that sort of feeling toward music in this country. For people of Washington right now? that reason we cannot afford to lose Does it mean that during these past any organization or individual who years, when they have had in their can give it to us. The National midst a source of spiritual strength, Symphony was needed in the past they have realized it and grown to and has fulfilled that need by inappreciate it. Does it mean that creasing the cultural appreciation of they will make every effort to hold many. It is needed now to keep our on to the precious things of life as courage high to meet whatever the bulwark against the forces of future has in store for us.

In Local Music Circles

Music Club program will be pre- streets, N. W. sented by a group of children from the Sidwell Friends School. Their presentation is "Once in a Dream," Culpeper, Va., will be heard at a music play for boys and girls, Fredericksburg, Va. tomorrow at 8:15 which will be under the direction of | p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Sade C. Styron, director of music | Hall in a concert to be presented of the school. The program will be under the auspices of the Fredergiven in Barker Hall, the Y. M. C. A. | icksburg Woman's Club.

Candall, violinist, and Marjorie piano recital by pupils of Etta Keim, accompanist, will present a Schmid Wells and her assistants. rogram at a tea given by the League | Flora Blumenthal and Eunice Wilson of American Pen Women at their Greene to be held Friday, from 4 club headquarters in the Grafton to 6 in the afternoon, at the Cleve- in his solo by the same Uribe-Hol- Mozart is famous. Hotel this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano, and N. W. oward Moore, baritone, will present program of duets from the operas gram are Margaret Briggs, Ann "La Traviata," "Madame Butternembers of the Women's City Club oday at 5 o'clock.

The Washington Music Teachers' hairman, has selected as the subject | Elaine Torbert. for discussion "The Desirability of Expanding the Repertoire of Teachers and Performers." He will be as- Gifted Soloists cisted by Ruby Smith Stahl, voice; cisted by Ruby Smith Stahl, voice; Bainbridge Crist, composition; Eric Share Program De Lamarter, orchestra; Emerson Meyers, piano; R. Deane Shure, or-De Lamarter, orchestra; Emerson gan: Millard Taylor, violin. A dinner at 7:30 will precede the forum. Ap-N street N.W. Those unable to at- delphia Orchestra Tuesday, Febtend the dinner are urged to come later for the forum. Guest tickets

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music sorority, will hold its next tralto of world-wide reputation and meeting tomorrow evening at the a member of the Metropolitan Opera Northminster Presbyterian Church. Co. Miss Szantho comes by her light and popular tunes in the style Antonio Rose"; Judy Garland's ap- United States only last month, has A formal program will be given by Edith Athey, organist; Mary Burnett, soprano, and Flora Clayton, violinist, with Charlotte Klein as ac- Hungary, and her husband, Laszlo trapuntal trickery the merrier, it "You Walk By," which can't be beat, been sent to this country by the

The concert scheduled to be played | two groups of songs. by the United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday other official engagements.

by musicians from the Sophocles Harl McDonald. Papas Studio, and Charles Hipsley, boy soprano, also a dance group from music of the Americas on Wednes- minster Choir participating in Bach's say, bask in the plentiful sunshine day evening in the studio of the "Passion According to St. Matthew," of Mr. Paige's musical imagination. League of American Pen Women.

The Federal Playhouse has changed its rehearsal dates from Church Concert Wednesday to each Tuesday at the Thomson School at Twelfth and L streets N.W. The group, now in Francis Asbury Methodist Church, played as tangos. Orrin Tucker's coaches will meet the train in Jer- this afternoon a program will be rehearsal for a program to which 3146 Sixteenth street, will have its neat phrases and the Bonnie Baker sey City and take the passengers to selective service drafties will be annual musical tea at the church intonation blend into a cute product, the opera and bring them back after specifically invited, will welcome on Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. The "I Know, I Know"; turn it over and the performance. Dinner will be additions to its membership. Auditions are held every rehearsal date around the theme of St. Valentine. tions are held every rehearsal date at 7:45 p.m.

The playhouse orchestra now meets every Wednesday in the Central High School and will also welcome new additions to its mem-George E. Heisley directs the chorus, while Lloyd Garrison of songs, and John Murtaugh, tenor,

Julia Alloway, mezzo-soprano of

Forty fingers playing at on time Helen Turley, contralto; Carolina will be a feature of the Valentine land Park Studios of the Wells' Music School, 3432 Ashley Terrace,

> Those participating in the pro-Distler, Jeanne De Prez, Betty Dort,

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the ruary 18, at 8:45 p.m. in Consti-

On this occasion two gifted women will be soloists. One is the Hungarian singer, Enid Szantho, a con-Irish first name because of a mother born in Sligo, Ireland. Her father, Mickey Mouse. The more instru- Love Affair" and "I'm Always Chas- just returned from several engage-former vice secretary of state in ments, lavish tonal effects and con- ing Rainbows." Kenny Baker's ments in Ohio. The pianist has Hungarian. Miss Szantho will sing stantial group of music addicts who two groups of songs.

stantial group of music addicts who even emotional, "How Did He and to concertize. In 1936 he went two groups of songs.

to Paris on a musical scholarship.

will be Edna Phillips-an American corded visitation from both Mr. Miss. evening has been canceled due to harpist—who will play the solo part Kostelanetz and Mr. Paige. in a new concerto for harp and latter with his brand-new "Musical orchestra written by the orchestra's Americana" album. Spaced over Tour to Be Made The Lovette Choral Club, assisted American composer-manager—Dr. four 12-inch Victor Black Seal discs

The extra added concert, which rangements of "Night and Day," the Philadelphia will present Tuesalso is arousing much interest.

The public is cordially invited

Elizabeth Clayton Bacon, soprano, who has concertized extensively in Europe and this country and appeared in opera at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, will give a group the chorus, while Lloyd Garrison directs the orchestra.

The Columbia Light Opera Co., under the direction of Ethyl Manning, will present Friml's "Katinka"

The March 20 and 21 at the Roosevelt

will be heard in two selections. Mrs. will be heard in two selections. Mrs. of "Sabotage!" might easily accompany an audition of Jimmy Dorsey's "High on a Windy Hill." Those supposedly atmospheric brass effects in the first chorus sound like refugees from a Shostakovitch gar
will be heard in two selections. Mrs. davailable by February 17. Tickets will be on sale on February 19, but reservations accompanied by a deposit are being accepted now. The program will begin at 5 fects in the first chorus sound like refugees from a Shostakovitch gar-



Review of Recordings

By Elena de Sayn

The spirit of the dance, either in piano alone.

The "South American Chamber Barbirolli. Music Album." selected and ar-

musicians is the prolific Villa-Lobos, a great technician who avails himself of the newest means for ordue to a clever use of artificial pizzicato in the left hand.

Popular Music

A new name joins the great fra- votte. Blue Barron's "Mean to Me" Einsamkeit Ergiebt," "Liebe, Mir and "Blossom Time" before the Mary Ellen Ferry. Joan Freed, an auspicious debut with a discing of sounds like a potpourri of at least and recital tour of the United Marian Greene, Dorothy Jean Gauss, two songs written and sung by the three other bands. Larry Clinton's States, Kirsten Flagstad is unques-Dorothy Goodman, Lois Hechinger, Tin Pan Alley veteran, Harold J. "Rockin' Chair" is every bit as good tionably the greatest Wagnerian so-Beverly Johnson, Arlene Levy, Doris Rome. Taken from the "New Pins as advance notices claimed. Prin- prano this country has heard in O'Donnell, Jane Elsie Miller, Sally and Needles" show, these two ditties cipal reasons are Vocalists Peggy many seasons. Prevented from re-O'Neill, Frances Osborn, Janet are in the best Rome satiric tradi- Mann and Butch Stone, who do up turning to her native Norway by the Association, Inc., will sponsor a fitter, Majorie Rosenthal, Joanne tion and as presented by their author this great old song in excellent outbreak of the war, Flagstad nedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut ave- Trunk, Bettigene and Patricia Jer- have a punch that few besides Mr. Southern fashion. Larry's re- awaits an opportunity to put into nedy-Warren, 3133 Connected avenue N.W. Dr. Glenn Dillard Gunn, man, Priscilla and Emile Wisch, and Rome could inject. With "I Wanna arranged "Nobody Knows the Troueffect her long-standing decision to plications for reservations should be fourth program in the winter series odical, radio broadcast and signmade to Anne Yago McGuffey, 1908 of five to be given by the Phila- board to enlighten the consumer as relish that will readily be shared by the listener.

Raymond Paige, like his ideoare the Americana maestro's ar-"Rhapsody in Blue," "Moonlight and

Single Items. Xavier Cugat applies a warm troppolishing off the lyrics. Eddy Duchin p.m.

"Capriccio Espagnol, Op. 34," by

phantasie form or in conformity the Russian nationalist, Rimskywith actual dance steps, controls Korsakoff, performed by the Philthe Columbia company's output of harmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, under John Barbirolli, recordings this month. The most with incidental violin cadenzas by exotic among them are several from Mishel Piastro, has been a favorite South America, forming the basis with conductors since 1887, the year of a collection from that part of the of its premiere in St. Petersburg, world. It contains also vocal num- Russia. The Spanish and the phanbers sung by Olga Averino. This tastic are at the zenith in "Scene musicianly soprano, well-known and Gypsy Song." in which the here through her appearances at composer introduces an "Asturian the Library of Congress and with fandango," effectively punctuated the National Symphony Orchestra, by harp passages and by those of is heard in several attractive songs, other solo instruments. The New accompanied by the piano or a York Philharmonic Orchestra shows combination of piano and strings. its virtuoso quality lead by Mr.

Beethoven's "Twelve Contraranged by Nicolas Slonimsky, fea- Dances," for practical use in his tures nine composers and six coun- day, seem very simple in comparitries: Heitor Villa-Lobos, Oscar son with the complicated rhythms Lorenzo Fernandez and Francisco and harmonies of the first two al-Lorenzo Fernandez and Francisco and harmonies of the first two alMignone of Brazil; Carlos Pedrell, bums. Written in two-four time
Alfonso Broqua from Uruguay, Jacwithout a break they number also Alfonso Broqua from Uruguay, Jac- without a break they number also obo Ficher, a naturalized Argen- a few typical polkas. It was curious tinian; Domingo Santa Cruz of to find in the last dance the source Chile, Andre Sas, a Peruvian, and which inspired Kreisler to write his Guillermo Uribe-Holguin of Col- "Rondino on a Theme by Beethoumbia. Two-thirds of these men ven," no more than three, four enjoyed a period of study in Paris notes caught the violinist's fancy and, while using native themes, and were used by him as a theme. practically all of them reflect the The set has Howard Barlow for its impressionalistic style of the French. interpreter. He leads the Columbia The most original among these Broadcasting Symphony with his usual zest.

On a single disc we have Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" recorded chestration. His "Choros," a Bra- by Leopold Stokowski and his All- will be the only Washington recital zilian dance, written for violin and American Youth Orchestra. There this season of Mme. Kirsten Flagcello, exhausts all technical re-sources of the two instruments and sages in the introduction played by is as beautiful as it is unusual. Each the woodwind. While some of these of the Metropolitan Opera Associaof the strings in turn accompanies effects have not the conviction of tion, who comes to Constitution Hall the other. The composition sounds more mature players the young peo- on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, as if played by a small orchestra ple do a remarkable piece of work. The gayety of the latter composieffects such as double stopping, tion is balanced by Mozart's "Huntchords, double harmonics, or of a ing," string quartet in B flat major sustained tone with a simultaneous (K. 548), performed by the Roth Quartet group, F. Roth and R.

The piece is excellently executed Weinstock, violins; J. Shaier, viola, by Alfredo St. Malo, violinist, and and O. Edel, cello, and by two Fritz Magg, cellist. In this their sonatas in D and F major intoned virtuosity is not marred by an over- by Robert Casadesus on the piano. loud piano tone, annoying in some Frequently heard in a classroom, of their other numbers such as these musical gems will never grow Santa Cruz' "Arabesque," Sas' "Can- irksome, especially under Casadesus' tos del Peru" and "Kcachampa," fingers. The same can be said of also Uribe-Holguin's "Danza." Mr. the above-mentioned string quartet, Slonimsky, who acts as their ac- superbly played by the four musicompanist, displayed a much more cians who reproduce with fidelity sensitive touch and a finer style the happy-go-lucky mood for which

By J. W. Stepp

ternity of recording companies. The is pleasant enough in a medium Im Busen" and "Neue Liebe. newcomer is Keynote, and it makes tempo, but once again his style Now making her seventh concert Be a G-Man" he gives Mr. Hoover's ble I've Seen" is almost as com- retire from opera and concert and institution a thorough yet gentle mendable. A Victor 12-inch black resume the more placid career of ribbing ("Outa my way, Bud, lemme label carries Wayne King's delight- wife and mother. get in 'at picture"). And it's a ful "Escapada," the Sid Phillips catchy tune, too. More delicious and masterpiece, on one side and Jack more amply justified, though, is Hylton's smart, elaborate scoring of "The Song of the Ads" on the back the waltz "Grinzing" on the other. surface, in which the singer repre- Solid, tuneful jive is Bob Chester's To Make His Debut sents a parade of those horrible sug- discing of "Beau Night in Hotchkiss gestions which leap from every peri- Corners," a new paean to the juke- At Pan American

Of vocal note: Tony Martin's pick or moonburn salve that will Paris," beside which "Till the Lights provide the Utopian existence. Mr. of London Shine Again" (on the Rome carries off this tidbit with a reverse, rings as true as a lead pipe tune virtually immortalized by Hal logical blood-brother, Andre Kos- Kemp and Skinny Ennis; Bing with telanetz, has always loved to score Brother Bob Crosby in "New San Stenzer, an economist, both are would seem. And there is a sub- and Joan Merrill's quite pleasant.

To Metropolitan

the Madolin Smithson Hodgson day of Holy Week-April 8-with Roses," "Moon Indigo" and "Porgy have an all-expense tour to attend Venezuela; Tosar and Fabibi, Uru-Studio, will present a program of Stokowski conducting and the West- and Bess" excerpts. All, needless to the matinee performance at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York on Saturday, March 1. The party will leave Union Station via ical touch to his sidings of the ven- the B. & O. Railroad at 8 a.m. in erables "Temptation" and "Orchids special coaches. Luncheon will be Young Women's Christian Associa-The Gamma Sigma Class of the in the Moonlight" (Columbia), both served en route. Special motor tion, Seventeenth and K streets, you should find "Autumn on the served in the dining car. The train Campus," with the Bodyguards is due back in Washington at 11:30

does "How Did He Look?" and Those who wish to remain in Chopin's "Prelude No. 20 in C Mi-Wishful Thinking" the same as he New York longer may arrange to nor" and "Nocturne in E Flat Madoes all his band recordings. Mitchell do so at a small additional cost. jor"; Grainger's "Country Gar-Ayres plays the same "Wishful The title of the opera to be pre- dens" for piano, and Handel's "So-Thinking" with the distinction for sented will be known two weeks nata in A Major," Barus' "L'Escarwhich he is noted in our files. Shouts hence. All information will be polette," Kreisler-Chaminade, "Ser-

For the last program of the Monday morning musicales at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow morning. Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present the two great Wagnerian singers of the Metropolitan Opera, Lauritz Melchior, tenor, left, and Lotte Lehmann, soprano, below. Their successful joint appearance last year on this series brought many requests to hear them again and Mrs. Townsend arranged for them to give the final program of the season.



Flagstad to On Tuesday

Norwegian Singer Is Outstanding In Wagner Roles The outstanding recital event on

the current week's music calendar under the management of Dorothy

Hodgkin Dorsey.

Mme. Flagstad will be assisted at the piano by Edwin McArthur. Her first group will consist of five songs by Brahms, "Die Mainacht," "Die Liebende Schreibt," "An Die Nachtigall," "Staendchen" and "Fruhlingstrost." The second group will include eight songs by Edvard Grieg, sung in Norwegian. Her third will be an English group, consisting of A. Walter Kramer's "Clouds,"

Richard Hageman's "Music I Heard With You," Charles Griffes' "The Dreamy Lake" and Harl McDonald's 'Daybreak." In closing, Mme. Flagstad will sing five songs by Hugo Wolf, "Gesang Weylas," "Wenn Du Zu Den Blumen Gehst," "Wer Sich Der

Uruguayan Pianist

Hugo Balzo, brilliant Uruguayan to which is the only gasoline, tooth- sentimental "Last Time I Saw pianist, will make his debut in Washington in a recital at the Pan American Union Thursday after--through no fault of Mr. Martin; noon at 5 p.m., invitations having Joan Edwards' "Lamplight," the been issued by the Minister of

Uruguay. Senor Balzo, who came to the of a sort of combined Beethoven and plication of the soft pedal on "Our given recitals in New York and has The other soloist on February 18 the past two months, a sizable re- vigorating as sung by Six Hits and a A year later, in competition with 300 pianists at the International Bellan contest, he won the first prize. He has played much in Europe as well as in South America. The artist will devote a considerable part of his program to works

of outstanding South American Metropolitan Tours again will composers: Allende, Chile; Lecuna, guay; Villa-Lobos, Brazil, and Ginastera, Argentina.

Y. W. C A. Music

At the Sunday Music Hour of the presented by Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist, and Ethel M. Abbott, pianist, which will include Schubert's "Sonata in D Major, Op. 137. No. 1." for violin and piano

Symphony to Present Concerts During Week

One to Be This Afternoon And the Other Given Wednesday Evening

Two concerts-a "Beloved Masterpieces" concert this afternoon at o'clock and an all-orchestral program Wednesday evening-are on the National Symphony Orchestra's schedule for this week at Constitution

A year from now there will be no National Symphony and no National Symphony concerts unless the sustaining fund goal is reached by Thurs-

day. The indications are that the* \$107,600 needed to support the tributions of the National Symphony

ule (due to the late date at which it was made up) it is far from the last program of the year and falls instead about midway in the season. Dr. Kindler has solved this dilemma by programming those numbers which it seems to him have been most enthusiastically received at their initial presentation this season.

Tschaikowsky Work.

For the featured work he has chosen one of Tschaikowsky's most popular-and, in some respects, most perfect-symphonies, the Fouth in minor. Not yet saturated by the self-pity which was to make Tschaikowsky's sixth, the "Pathetique," the fourth is an admirable tribute to the "dear friend" (Tschaikowsky, as a matter of fact, called Mme. Von Meck the collaborator) who made his creations possible. Sharing the spotlight with the

Tschaikowsky F minor is the Mozart "Paris" symphony, No. 31 (K. V. 297), which the National Symphony introduced to Washington audiences only a few weeks ago. Completing the program are Kindler transcriptions of two Bach choral preludes, "Fervent Is My Longing" and "Come, Sweet Death," and the introduction to Act III and the finale from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." The high light of Wednesday's con-

cert will be the first Washington per-

HUGO BALZO,

Uruguayan pianist, who will give a recital Thursday after-

Operetta Included

In Federation Event

Espy, will present a program on

Saturday at 8 p.m., in Barker Hall,

Y. W. C. A., in the form of a com-

bined miscellaneous program and

ton's Birthday. This program is be-

and string instruments, under tute-

The first part of the program will

ning, Tommy Brown, Lillian Cram,

Mokrejs. It is the story of the cherry-

Charles Burton; Lawrence Wash-

ington, Morton Ring; Mr. Hobby,

Colonial ladies-Grante Singer,

Elaine Harris, Judy Conklin, Janice

Phillips, Betsy Hightower and Bern-

Negroes-Edith Culligan, Jean

Fletcher, Patsy Hopgood, Joan

Leidinger, Ellen Moorman, Barbara

Schilling, Lenora Schilling, Gloria

Shipp, Mildred Statts and Barbara

Flowers in garden-Beverly Berke-

bile, Connie Berkebile, Honore Ging-

rich, Senora Jessup, Jean Leidinger,

Wanetta Loye, Ellen Lyddane, Joanne Monez, Haley Moore, Clara

Ossenton, Sally Parsons, Betty Lou

Indians-Clyde Berkebile, Teddy Blackburn, Lewis Fuller, Charles

Rodruck and Ellen Walter.

Lally and Bobby Patton.

ice Geraci.

noon at the Pan-American Union.

Concert Schedule

TODAY.

tra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conduc-

series. Constitution Hall, 4 p.m.

Muriel Abbott Marshall, vio-

linist; Ethel M. Abbott, pianist;

Y. W. C. A. Music Hour, 5 p.m.

Edith Hoffman Jones, so-

orano; Howard Moore, baritone;

Helen Turley, contralto; Caro-

lina Randall, violinst; League

American Pen Women, Grafton

TOMORROW.

Lotte Lehmann, soprano;

Lauritz Melchior, tenor; joint

recital, Mayflower Hotel, 11:15

Washington Music Teachers'

Association meeting, Kennedy-

D. Sterling Wheelwright, or-

gan recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8

TUESDAY.

Kirsten Flagstad, song re-

cital, Constitution Hall, 8:30

Army Band, Army Band Au-

Soldiers' Home Band Orch-

estra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.

tra. Dr. Hans Kindler, conduc-

tor; Constitution Hall, 8:45

Lovette Choral Club, Eva

Whitford Lovette, director;

League American Pen Women

organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel,

THURSDAY.

American Union, 5 p.m.

Hugo Balzo, piano recital, Pan-

Navy Band Symphony Or-

chestra, Marine Corps Audi-

Marine Band, Marine Bar-

Soldiers' Home Band Orch-

Friday Morning Music Club,

Soldiers' Home Band Orches-

estra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY.

Wheelwright

National Symphony Orches-

Women's City Club, 5 p.m.

Hotel, 4:30 p.m

Warren, evening,

ditorium, 2:30 p.m.

Studio, 8:30 p.m.

torium, 8:15 p.m.

racks, 2:30 p.m.

B p.m.

D. Sterling

p.m.

National Symphony Orches-

"Beloved Masterpieces'

formance of excerpts from the Shosorchestra next season will be raised, takovich opera, "Lady Macbeth in and, as a matter of fact, it is incon- Mtsensk," arranged for orchestra by ceivable that, in view of the con- Quinto Maganini. The opera by the Soviet's first composer caused a both to Washington musical life and furor at its American premiere in to Washington life, it should not.

This last concert of the "Beloved and the titles of the "fragments" Masterpieces" series should have which Maganini has transcribed been the annual all-request pro- give some indication of the reason. gram, but because of the peculiar They are called "Burying the corpse arrangement of this season's schedin the cellar," "The ghost disappears" and "The drunks at the wedding. Popular Choice. To balance this excursion into the esoteric, Dr. Kindler has programmed the traditional and popular 'New World" symphony (No. 5 in H minor) by Dvorak, the Bach "Brandenburg Concerto, No. 3." and the two Scriabin piano etudes transcribed for orchestra by the Wash-

ington composer, La Salle Spiere, that received a highly enthusiastic reception in their premieres a few weeks ago and also on the National Symphony's first tour of this season. The 11th annual sustaining fund goes on apace with 800 volunteer workers soliciting the potential contributors in Washington. Any one wishing to subscribe to the fund may send contributions to campaign headquarters, suite 225, Carlton Hotel, or may leave them at the

symphony box office in Kitt's, at

Jelleff's, or at the special table as

the north end of the Carlton lobby.

Stars Give Recital at Mayflower

Lehmann-Melchior Event Here Tomorrow

Mme. Lotte Lehmann and Laurits Melchior, that superb pair of lieder singers and of Wagnerian roles at the Metropolitan in New York, will return for a second joint recital in Washington under Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's auspices tomorrow morning at 11:15 o'clock in the ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower.

Mr. Melchior, who likes the title-"Great Dane of Song"—won himself special glories in Washington just recently when he was one of the contributing artists to the success of the President's Birthday Ball. He will give the first group of songs totribute to all the Scandinavian countries, singing "Eros," by Grieg of Norway; "Hvita Rosor" (White Roses), by Hug Koerling of Sweden; "Swarta Rosor" (Black Roses), by Sibelius, the Finn, and "Foraarsang" (Spring Song), by Fini Henriques of his own beloved Denmark. In his second group later, Mr. Melchior will sing "Music of the Spring," by Walter Bransen: "The Star." by James Rogers, and, for the first time in Washington, the closing aria from Wagner's impressive opera, "Parsifal." His accompanist will be Ignace Strasfogel.

Mme. Lehmann, Austrian prano, will sing two groups of German lieder. The first includes 'Widmung" and "Der Nussbaum." by Schumann, and "Liebesbotschaft" and "Der Erlkoenig" (by request) by Schubert. In her second group Mme. Lehmann will sing ewiger Liebe" and "Botschaft," by Brahms and "Allerseelen" and "Staendchen." by Richard Strauss. Paul Ulanowsky will play for her. For their first group of duets the

artists will give: "Still wie die Nacht." The junior division of the Dis- by Bohn; "Wer uns getraut," from trict of Columbia Federation of "Der Zigeunerbaron." by Johann Music Clubs, under direction of the Strauss and "Am Fenster," by Schumann. The program will close with State junior counselor, Mrs. R. E. the singers giving the "Spring Song" duet from the first act of Wagner's opera, "Die Walkuere."

operetta, in celebration of Washing- Joint Concert at ing given by junior students of voice Washington Club

lage of the following junior coun- A joint concert will be given at selors: William H. Schroeder, Ger- the Washington Club on Monday trude Lyons, Marie H. Martins, night, February 24. by Felicia Ry-Helen Turley, Esther Linkins, Ruth bier, concert pianist, and Elwood Gardner, Virginia Lewis Ring and Gary, well known as the leading Grace M. Espy Dances are by junior tenor of the "Dream Hour" and students of Tatiana Gnoocheff. other outstanding radio programs. General management and choral Mr. Gary will be assisted at the direction are under Esther Linkins. piano by Arturo Papalardo.

Mr. Gary will be making his first consist of various solos, a trio and appearance in Washington. He has a string overture, the latter arranged sung both in concert and in opera. by William H. Schoeder for the with John Charles Thomas in Palm "Fiddle-sticks Club" from music of Beach and in Baltimore. He sang Washington's time. Juniors taking last season in "La Traviata" and in part in the first section of the pro- "Pagliacci" with the Baltimore gram are Nora Ann George, Jo- Civic Opera.

sephine Mease, Carolyn Mease, Antoinette Call, Norman Kiess and the "Fiddle-sticks Club," Philip Organists to Meet Anderson, Peggy Babcock, Ann Ban-Preliminary plans for the second

national biennial convention and Kathryn Dixon, Robin Esch, Joe the nineteenth general convention of Overholser, Norman Kiess and David the American Guild of Organists Rogers, with Mr. Schoeder directing. (United States and Canada), to be The second half of the program held in Washington, D. C., June 23 consists of the operetta, "When to 27, give promise of a week of un-George Washington Was a Boy," by usual interest. Advance announcements emanating from the committree episode. The following are the tee indicate programs at the Wash. characters: George Washington, ington Cathedral by three or four Clyde Cooley: William Lee, John combined choirs of men and boys. a Folk; Mrs. Washington, Dorothy concert of North and South Amer-Jean Thomas; Mr. Washington, ican music by the Washington Choral Society, a liturgical service featuring Gregorian music, recitals by Edward Wendell; Mr. Fairfax, Jack noted organists from both East and Hightower; Miss Fairfax, Monique West and perhaps a foreign artist Shepard; Mammy, Mary Tillman, and a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon. and Aunt Mirandy, Mary Sanders.

The features of greatest interest will be the discussions of the choir problems, current trends and music for the "average" church, led by experts from New York and other music centers. Chrostopher S. Tenley is general chairman of the convention committees, and the Wardman Park Hotel is the convention head-

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nusic play: "Once in a Dream' Sidwell Friends School; Sade C. Styron, director; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 SATURDAY. Army Band, Army Band Au-

> tra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. Junior Division, District of Columbia Federation of Music

ditorium, 11:30 a.m.

Girl's German Shepherd Wins Two Kennel Club Degrees for Obedience

Bombed Area Once Chewed Up

Billy Wilson Lived Near Naval Base At Scapa Flow

Prize Contribution By EUGENE S. JONES, 15,

glided up to its dock. Far out at



during the war that when the na- know.

street. Chevy Chase. Md., and is a at the supper table as a reward. one of the associate editors of the day he went to his first dog show. school newspaper. He has two He returned triumphantly with a prothers in the British Army, one blue rosette, first in puppy males in the navy and a sister who re- at the Philadelphia show. Shortly mained behind in Scotland.

any chances of German parachute train a puppy. Evidently you can troops being at large in the coun- because Taddy won over 15 other and townsmen go out with shotguns possible 100.

carries a gas mask and remains as will have the last obedience degree told us. We talked a little longe. near to an air-raid shelter as pos- obtainable in this country, U. D. A few minutes later mother though

terious lands that you read about searchlights and anti-aircraft guns,

College in Troon, which includes Tad almost died. Mother said that the seventh to twelfth grades. When he had nine lives and had used the war is over he plans to return two of them. nome and enter Glasgow Technical a sawmill which is turning out lumber for the British Army

ston. Billy gave me this one: "It's strong as ever. a braw bright mien liet neight the

Grand Opera Role Is Ambition of Eastern Singer

Prize Contribution. By ANN STREETER, 15,

When Florence Lyman of 145 Car- A medieval weapon. roll street S.E., stepped upon the Eastern High School stage during And the Husbands? the fall show last year and lifted



Eastern discovered a real singer in its midst. Weeks later. when she won the amateur show, the students were sure she was a real Florence is not

her beautiful so-

prano voice in

You Are Love."

only making singing her to make it her

career. She likes classical music and considers Mozart and Chopin as her best friends. Her favorite songs are "One Fine Day." from "Madame Butterfly," and "Ah Forze Lui," from 'La Traviata.

Florence sings on the radio and has won superior rating for three consecutive years in the National Federation of Music Clubs' competitions. She sings at luncheons, banquets and school entertainments. She also collects stamps, plays the piano and gives monologues. She does well in her studies as her scholarship awards prove.

She likes to read, and her favorite authors are Dickens and Shakespeare. However, music and literature are not the only things she likes. She is fond of sports, too. She enjoys golf and is very enthusiastic

about baseball games. Florence has set a goal and is rapidly climbing toward it. You guessed it-it is to be an opera and concert singer. If Eastern support means anything, she will reach her

Riddle Answers 1. Donkey. 2. Monkey. 3. Turkeys.

Scotch Youth Owner Recalls Damage Fled Heavily He Wrought as Puppy

Library Book on Training of Dogs

> Prize Contribution By YVONNE McCAY, 14, Fairfax (Va.) High School

Tad of Clarendall is a German shepherd dog. When he was 5 months and 5 days old my parents The little British liner Cameronia bought him from a doctor at Mc-New York Harbor some Lean, Va. At that time we lived in months ago and almost silently a three-room apartment, and any one who has tried it knows that a sea, two swift shepherd puppy and an apartment destroyers turn- don't mix.

As a puppy Tad was most destrucstarted back tive. For example, one day he made across the At- a total wreck of the apartment. He lantic with the had been in my bed and taken the assurance that a pillows from it and strewn them few hundred about the floor. My mother's bed more refugees was deprived of its mattress and from the British coverings and a good-sized corner of Isles had reach- the lower sheet was torn off. Much ed the safety of to my distress, he had removed the American shores.
Among the dragged it across the floor and he crowd of about had broken several glasses.

150 cheering To climax his devilment, Tad youths on the chewed up a library book on traindeck of the ing dogs and ripped out the arm of nia was Billy Wilson, 15, a good upholstered chair. This was Troon. Avonshire County, one of his worst days. How he did Scotland, near the famous British all that between 12:30 p.m., when naval base of Scapa Flow. The I fed him his lunch, and 3:15, when se has been bombed so many times I returned from school, I'll neve

tives hear any noise resembling. Training of some kind had to be the buzz of a bomb they cash or started soon. We definitely knew Brings Unexpected eir-raid shelters with no querions that, so the difficult task was besun. Firm. Tad was broken i shy-Billy is short of stature for his ness, and then the elements of trainage, blond and blue eyed and speaks ling were put into practice. He with a burr so thick you could cut learned quickly, but what dog t with a butter knife. He now wouldn't if he were fed choice bits ives with friends at 4505 Stanford of fat scraps from the meat dish tudent in the ninth grade of Leland When we had had our "little would be on a train en route to after a while I, too, said. 'Hessah.'" pleased to see my article in the J. S. Junior High School, where he is man" for exactly one month and a Florida and passing through here

afterward we moved to a house "The morale of the British people where our dog had more room. is wonderful." Billy said, "and I am At 8 months he went to his second confident of a British victory. There show and entered his first obedience has been an average of one air test. Again he was triumphant, raid a week around my home." although our friends said he didn't The Scottish people never take have a chance and that you can't

Hundreds of Boy Scouts dogs with a score of 93 out of a to hunt for possible enemies after | Tad's show career has been rathvery air raid, regardless of the er unsuccessful as far as the regutime, day or night. Billy related, lar classes are concerned, for he Some people, himself included, have is far from the perfect show specibecome so used to air raids that men. In my opinion, however, he they ignore the alarm at night, turn has made up for it in his obedience over in bed and go back to sleep. Work, for he has been acknowledged "Palloon barrages are kept up by the American Kennel Club as over the entire city and planes are having attained two degrees, his constantly buzzing about," the Scot- C. D. (companion dog), and C. D. X. tish refusee continued. "Life goes (companion dog excellent). He has on as usual, except that every one only one test to pass now before he

> (utility dog). Narrow Escape.

books—are used to conceal bed of roses. Summer before last rules and regulations for our own according to Billy, and one anti- he was shot in the left shoulder, safety, let us off. Our hearts sank. aircraft weapon is stationed in a It was uncanny how he pulled field not more than 200 feet from through, because some of the shot here. the house where he lived. Soldiers almost touched his heart, and for guard all important buildings, and some time he lay at death's door. the food shortage is hardly no- This past summer the left leg and shoulder went bad again, and an In Scotland Billy attended Marr operation was performed. Again

In spite of his sickness, Tad has College. His father is manager of recovered and become his same old self-cheerful, glad to see any one but strangers, always willing to Asked for a real Scotch expres- learn more tricks and just as head-

I can understand how any one Maybe you can under- can love a mongrel for I had one little train adventure. once, but there never has been, nor ever will be another dog anything like Tad. Here's to our "little man," may his life he long and happy and Night may he soon receive his U. D.

Answers to Posers 1. Barrel. 2. Calibre. 3. A church law. 4. An obsolete gold coin. 5. A sight. 6. A small shield. 7. A clever form of military strategy. 8. The crickets sing from the tall green funny valentines.

classes are accomplishing anything?' Moe: "Certainly. I haven't seen

a tramp in the village since they started.



TAD OF CLARENDALL.

Union Station Visit Ride to Alexandria

By GLORIA JOYCE LOWY, 15, Loosevelt High School,

us from New York City, saying she know what it meant at first, but Swartz, writes: "I was highly



Gloria Lowy.

Valentine's Day Is Ideal stopped in Occasion for a Party trouble boarding the train and finding our friend. We spoke to her,

five minutes. 'Don't worry, they'll let you know when to get off." our friend she felt the train moving, so we made a dive for the door. But it was too late, the train was in motion Tad's life has not always been a and the porter could not, because of We knew the next stop was Richmond. Va., a 214-hour ride from

and after 10 minutes mother de-

cided we had better get off because

the train was scheduled to leave in

train and notifying the folks at home not to worry about us flashed through our minds. We asked the passenger conductor what we could do about getting off. After taking us to task for staying on the train long, he informed us that he could stop the train by ringing the emergency cord at Alexandria. Va We certainly were happy to hear that we didn't have to ride all the way to Richmond. We were able to get a bus in Alexandria and were home in 15 minutes. So ended our

grass

By NANCY SUE RAW, 12, The hoot owl calls from the dark.

dark wood Where the ghost of night has crept.

Where all day long they have slept.

Joe: "Do you think these cooking The beautiful moths begin to wake. The bats go flying by, The stars have come from hind the clouds.

And the moon is climbing the sky.

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB.



Just Between Ourselves

Pupils of the third grade at Woodside School, Silver Spring, Md learning about democracy in a practical way.

Junior jottings:

Most thrilling event thus far in

the opening of the current session

ticle for the J. S. every two months

itol street, "when my poem, 'To a

Painter,' was published in the J. S.

Whenever a member of my class

succeeds in getting an article or a

before the class on the next school

day. Thus, I had an opportunity

efforts made to rescue a man trap-

ped in a mine cave-in near Ashland,

Pa., last summer. "While I was

stamps is the hobby of Joe Darm-

THE FIRST

VALENTINE -

MARY, THE KING'S

DAUGHTER, GETTING

her websage from

THE CONDEMNED

prize for the one voted best by the

Envelopes to fit the valentines are

Scoring Method.

the girl must accept the third

If you are not giving a party, try

By MILDRED EDLER. 1.,

Forgetting the tears for the laugh-

PRIEST, VALENTINE -

With the aid of their teacher, Miss Ellen N. Clark, the boys and girls have organized a "Democracy Club. Its members, all of whom are about 8 years old, meet once a week to discuss school problems At recent meetings, according to Miss Clark, the group has shown

an increasingly strong tendency to . sidetrack school affairs in favor of international events. As an example of the trend the discussions have taken, the teacher sent The Junior Star a half-dozen statements by members of the club. the life of Joanne Chavez Jeffries

The most interesting thing about 10, Walter Reed School, Arlington, these statements is that they show a Va., was seeing her uncle, Senator surprising awareness of the grave Chavez of New Mexico, sworn in at international problems confronting the United States. Written by Nina of Congress . . . Ann Streeter, 15, Bailey, John Charles Mesch, Paul Eastern High School, says her New Seltzer, Joan Tucker, John Value Year resolution was "to write an arand Janet Weiser, the statements agree that America is in danger of at the most "..."I can hardly exattack by nations which covet its press the thrill I experienced, great wealth. More or less typical writes Phyllis Snead, 3918 East Capof all the statements is this one, by

"'Why should we worry about war?' you ask. Because, I answer, 'America is poem accepted, it is always read

"'Well, that is not what I mean, to read 'To a Painter' before the though we do have a lot of money. class. . . Violet Majors, 17, Anamean natural resources-oil, coal, costia High School, witnessed the iron, gold, food."

Joe Darmstadter, 12, Raymond watching the excavating," she School, is a refugee from Germany. writes, "people began shouting and Before coming to this country he gesturing for the group around me lived for a while in England. The to move back. I quickly ran back, and as I did I felt the ground be-English schools are different from neath my feet give away. So I just those of the United States, accord- escaped being a part of a mine caveing to Joe, who said in a recent let- | in myself." . . . Collecting postage

Every day the teach r takes out stadter, the German refugee menhis book and calls the roll. You tioned above. "I like many things," are supposed to answer. 'He.e. sir.' he says, "but collecting stamps is But the children don't say that, the most interesting thing I ever They say, 'Hessah,' instead. I didn't saw." . . . Another refugee, Eugene

Unruly pupils are punished with It was the first composition I wrote a strap- 'a piece of leather with in this country, and I was surprised on a certain five fingers"-Joe said. "Sometimes," that it could be printed." . . . Wilevening. S h e he continued, "the boys cut off the helmina Stabler, a recent prize wingave us her fingers so the strap doesn't hurt so ner, reports both she and her fammuch. But if the strap doesn't ily are "tickled to get the dollar," number a n d work the teacher uses a belt—an' oh which she is using "to buy some asked if we boy, does it hurt! I got it myself, things that I need."

VALENTINE-MAKING TODAY IS

A GOOD GAME AT A PARTY IS TO SEE WHO

is long enough after the gala days of a fine postage stamp. The valen-

the Christmas season so that you tines are exchanged for souvenirs.

went secretly to the temple to be each green heart, the finder must

gry emperor had the priest thrown when the scores are totaled, wins

Mary had a room opposite the ners, "Be My Valentine" causes

fond of him, and thought it very with identical numbers are pre-

On the morning that he was to be these games in your family circle or

That token of love marked the I have loved that which I am leaving

Hearts, flowers and cupids' darts And, remembering only the happy

second prize.

compliment.

groups as for small.

Graduation

back a moment

against my ears,

be interesting to look into the his- and collect all they can find.

CAN MAKE THE BEST VALENTINE -

LOTS OF FUN-

February has more holidays to group.

By ELMA WALTNER.

celebrate than any other month. It

will, no doubt, feel ready for a little

tory of this day and see just what's

behind all the sentimental and

Now the emperor's little daughter

A Token of Love.

Now, as she removed the packet

fun. So let's have a party!

Proud of Catching Mice



-Star Staf Photo.

Prize Contribution. By DEMETRA BACAS, 14, Paul Junior High School

Blackie, the one I now have. To begin with, he is all black except for four white paws, a white V-neck and white mustache and eyebrows

lays it down and sits there, meowing for us to come and see his catch, as if he were expecting a reward. Knowing that all cats like catnip sewed inside of a cloth mouse, I

bought one for him on Christmas. It was wrapped with blue paper and Prizes Totaling \$5 all the trimmings, including a card

The day before Christmas I walked downstairs and saw that all under the tree, Blackie's included, I sat down to read a book. Pretty soon Blackie came in, stepping very carefully with his beautiful white paws and sniffing the air a little curiously. I just sat and watched him as he walked around the tree. wiggling his nose up and down and smelling each package thoughtfully. nal. Blackie often gets these almost human expressions when he is curious, and I suspected something author must appear at the top of sold at auction. They range in Blackie rolling over in joy, playing drawing. with it. It seemed that he had

chewed through the box until he reached the mouse. On another occasion, a dog was walking up the street. I was running in the yard and Blackie was chasing me. As soon as he spotted the dog he went over to the steps took one look, made his hair stand on end and then ran-toward the

The dog retreated a few steps but gathered courage and crept toward Blackie, who looked angry. Blackie raised one dazzling white paw after another, lowered his body to the ground, and with his eyes straight ahead, moved toward the dog. The dog took one look and ran down the street. He never annoved Blackie made next. A small red heart makes again.

"Black Hearts" is a lively game Around the rooms are hidden paper hearts. Most of them are red, a St. Valentine's Day is a good holi- few green, some yellow, one black day to pick for our party. It might and one blue. Players search for

you answer them all? 1. The bore of a gun concerns the gun's (barrel, lock, catch). 2. The diameter of a bullet is the After the hunt is complete, the (shell, calibre, slug).

It seems that way back when method of scoring is explained. The Claudius was ruler of the Roman blue heart means a prize for the church law, part of a baby's ward-Empire he adopted a law that finder. The person holding the robe there should be no marriages in a black one is made the victim of a 4. A pistole is (a small oyster shell certain year. Naturally, this law hoax. Any one finding a yellow a small hand gun, an obsolete gold

was soon broken. Young people heart must perform a stunt; for coin). 5. (A sight, a bunt, a rant) is a married by the priest. Valentine, give up two red ones. The one device, or point, used in aiming a

The secret leaked out, and the an- who holds the most red hearts, gun. 6. The word target originally referred to (a nest of eggs, a conveyor

For the choosing of supper part- for tar barrels, a small shield). 7. Trojan Horse is a term which priest's cell. She soon became very much mirth. Two sets of hearts refers to (a lame polo pony, a carpenter's horse, a clever form of mili-

tary strategy). 8. A cross-bow is (a current of would become ill in his unheated cell, so each night she carried a compliments his unknown partner ship, a gloomy boy friend, a medieval

blanket to him. In the morning she by telling what he thinks is the weapon).

Black and White Cat Is



Although I have had many cats, none has done so many odd things as Whenever Blackie catches a mouse, he brings it to the back door,

with the name "Blackie" written Offered for Best

Contributions Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are they go hungry following rules must be observed: 2. Name, age. address, telephone

3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., for another 12 months, smelled the catnip and immediately must be written on one side of paper: if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be Unique Firefighting in black-and-white, and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final and The Star Brush Blazes reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions.

news correspondents of The Junior G. L. Watson. Star may qualify by submitting at captain of the least one feature story (the princi- mountain patrol pal stories on this page today are division of the good examples of what is wanted). Los Angeles Fire together with the information called Department. On for above. Those qualifying will be account of the given cards identifying them as re- fact that most porters for The Junior Star. The of the mouneditor reserves the right, however, to tains around This week's batch of posers should decline to issue reporters' cards or Los Angeles, intest your knowledge of weapons. Can revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable. Santa Monica Address Editor, The Junior Star, Range, are full Star Building, Washington, D. C.

3. A canon is ta large gun. a Valentines By MARY JANE MacDEVITT, 14, St. Patrick's Academy Valentines are pretty things,

Short and sweet their poems sing, Paper lace and bright red hearts, Cupids with their golden darts. Every year I have such fun Trying to guess by whom they're

What key is the hardest to turn? What key is the most amusing? 3. What keys are good to eat? 4. What is a dentist's key?

What key will you find at the

Cuddles and Tuckie Trade Mark Reg. U S. Patent Office. By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS.



And how he loved to box He says the muscles in his arms Are growing hard as rocks.



construction paper, scissors, paste and anything else that might be used in the making of valentines.

Closed,

And I am reminded there are other roads before me. He's often heard to brag.



He said: "Now watch me. Sis. And then he swung his arm around And shouted: "How is this?"



hard. He thought he mashed it in. And he can knock it right and left, But then it came right back again the fact that we had been able to And popped him on the chin.

Island Holds **Annual Pony** Roundup

Interesting Event Is Described by Anacostia Student

Prize Contribution. By ELMER KING, 17,

Chincoteague Island is located in he Atlantic Ocean just off the coast of Virginia and Maryland. In the year 1641 a ship coming from Spain

ponies was coast of the island and seven ponies swam to three centuries of breeding hundreds of ponies

with a load of

have been produced and sold. My uncle, who is in the pony from his regu-

urally interested in this island, because it is noted for wild ponies. He and I go there about once a year to buy some of

If you were to ask the island of the year they would refer you to peny-penning day. The penning is very interesting event. thousan's and thousands of people from all o er the country. The wild pony-penning ceremony has been going or for about 300 years. It is always held on the last Thursday On the day before the penning

men take boats and row over to Assateague Island, which is close by, round up 150 of the 300 or more ponies and chase them across Chincoteague Bay, riding on one as they cross. Some of the tiny ones are brought over in boats.

You may watch the pony penning for a 15-cent admission charge You have to go into a fenced-in field, 6 inches deep in black mud. When the ponies come across you can get a good look at their very) ing. rough-looking hair. Their hoofs have grown quite long and this makes their feet look big and clumsy. All during the winter they Boys and girls of all ages up fi have roamed marshy, soggy lands, and including high school age # e getting only what food they can invited to write and draw for Tie find. If they can't find any food

awarded for the best five conk t- The ponies are taken by the men utions published each week. The who have claims on them and they brand their names or signatures on 1. All contributions must be origi- the little ones which have not been randed. Then these are put in ens. Each man has his own pen. number (if any) and school of the The next day they are put up and the first page of every written con- price from \$50 to \$95. The ones not up, there sat the catnip mouse, with | tribution and on the back of every sold are driven back to the marshands and brush, to roam unmolested

System Used on

By NEWTON INMAN, 22, Anacostia High School.

Several years ago, I had an opunusual fire-fighting systems in the Boys and girls who wish to act as United States. It is controlled by

> of waist - high brush that burns almost

area.

like gasoline, the fire department has several firepatrol stations in the surrounding

As our party wanted to see one of the stations, we drove out through Hollywood, Culver and Universal City to a fire-patrol station at Sherman Oaks, just outside of Van Nuys. This station was equipped with two fire trucks, one with complete assortment of hose, and the other used to transport men and tools, such as brush hooks, small extinguishers, axes and shoveis. They also keep pack horses ready to carry the equipment, in case the trucks cannot go to the cene of the fire.

On top of several mountains, about 11 miles from Los Angeles, are lookout stations, where a man is on duty at each one 24 hours a day. It is his duty, whenever he spots a fire, to call the other stations, giving his location of the fire and also receiving theirs. By this method they are able to set their location instruments, and in less than 20 minutes the fire fighters are arriving at the scene.

While we were inspecting the station, a loud bell started ringing. We were informed there was a fire about three miles away on Cahungera Canyon. My friends and I grabbed the guard rail on the back of one of the trucks, and away we went. Arriving at the scene, we saw that it was a small brush fire, but spreading with alarming rapidity. The firemen went in front of the fire and cleared away a trail about three feet wide. Then with their extinguishers they kept the flames from spreading.

Incidentally, the mountains around Los Angeles have, in recent years, had trails known as "fire breakers" cut over them. Should a fire get out of control, it eventually

He smacked that punching bag so will stop when it reaches a trail. After the fire was out we went back to the station, rejoicing over

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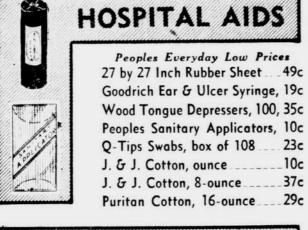
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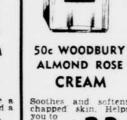
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THREE STIRRING SHORT STORIES

Mascots



"Hot and cold running water! Electric lights! Steam heat! And now it's dogs! What is this army coming to?"

This was the explosion I had to face one day at Fort McClellan, in Alabama, where the 27th Division of the New York National Guard is in training. I had innocently told a friend about the eleven Irish-setter puppies that the commanding general, Major General William N. Haskell, had bought for distribution to the various regiments as mascots.

It set me to thinking, this caustic comment . . .

I walked past the long rows of khaki tents, and up a little hill to the tiny house that had been built for the eleven puppies. All around the pen were men in khaki uniforms. I came closer, and I found that the men weren't just looking; they were fascinated, and they were happy. They laughed whenever two of the little brown balls of fur would have a rough-and-tumble; their faces became grave when another would bump its head into a side of the house and whimper in a moment of anguish.

"What is this army coming to?" I thought again. Then I looked at the faces of these soldiers, and I hit upon the answer to the question:

"This army is coming to happiness."

A commanding general hears that eleven puppies are available in one litter and he thinks of the eleven regiments in his division of 12,000 men. He reaches for a telephone and asks for the wholesale price on the lot. Incredible! Yet that is just what happened. And what was his purpose?

Happiness! That is the key to the whole story. Commanding generals and puppies never will stop all the grumbling in the Army, of course. That is traditional. But commanding generals who think of the little things that will make their men happy find that the course is a whole lot easier later on, in terms of improved mental outlook and morale. And if, as Americans everywhere hope, the men can return to their homes in a year without going to war, such little things will have proved to thousands of young Americans that American commanding generals have not forgotten those essentials of a democratic way of life laughter, good fellowship, good will. - LEWIS B. SEBRING, JR.

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

FAITH IS AN ARMOR

by Albert Carr

Author of "Juggernaut: The Path of Dictatorship" and "America's Last Chance"

F CAME to see me, this young Frenchman, directly from the boat. A few years ago I had met him in Paris, where he had surprised me by his cynical contempt for the republic. Now, a haggard, disillusioned man, he told me with deep bitterness of the changes his beloved France was suffering. "Ah, what we had! What we had! And I never realized!"

As he spoke, it struck me that what had defeated France was not the German army alone. It was something more dangerous, more destructive — a breakdown in essential faith. You cannot put your heart into a fight without faith in your cause. France before the war was full of shoulder-shrugging men and women to whom it seemed not worth while to work and fight for democracy. Then all at once it was too late. And, like my friend, they groaned, "What we had! And I never realized!"

Do we of America sufficiently realize what we have? Sometimes I wonder.

Mac is an acquaintance of mine who was born in a humble home "on the wrong side of the tracks." Today, still young, he is a successful businessman, with a charming wife and home. His career typifies the marvel that is America. No rigid system of caste kept him down. Through democratic education, society brought out his vast abilities. But he is contemptuous of the very way of life that has been so generous to him. He admires "the way they do things in Germany." Why? "Well, democracy isn't efficient," says Mac.

Probably everyone knows men and women who talk like Mac. Most of them are wellintended people. They would not like to live in a country where men could speak only in fearful whispers of what was in their hearts where one had to be careful to avoid words like freedom, or liberty - where every stranger was a possible spy and betrayer, and even old friends were eyed with suspicion. No, these Americans who shrug at democracy would not want that. My French friend did not want it, either. Yet that is the France of today; and unless we take heed, it may be the America of tomorrow. In these perilous times it is not enough for the citizens of a democracy to have good intentions. Lack of faith in democratic ideals can be as disastrous to America as conscious treason.

"But how," the question is often asked, "can I feel faith in democracy when I see the way things are going . . . unemployment . . . high taxes . . . political graft . . . crime . . . ?" Certainly, democracy as we practice it is far from being perfect government. A famous English philosopher once wrote down a list of "what is wrong with democracy." It took up four closely-printed pages. But at the end, from the depths of his wisdom and knowledge of history, he said, "With all this, democracy remains the most satisfactory form of government yet devised by man."

Americans who are willing to throw democracy overboard because they are disgusted with graft, or because they "don't like the way things are going," or because "dictator-

ship is so efficient," are a good deal like the man who burned down his house to get rid of rats. The rats should be killed, of course, but irritation over this law or that condition should not blind us to the basic virtues of our country. Otherwise, it is easy for us to become dupes for power-hungry demagogues and slick propagandists trying to sell alien forms of government.

Today our minds are on a political battle-field where poisoned ideas fly at us from all directions. Our only real armor is faith—faith in the democratic way of life. Who of us has time enough to figure out a rational answer to every attack on our minds? The enemies of democracy, both at home and abroad, confuse us with half-truths, far harder to detect than whole lies.

"Equality!" sneers the propagandist. "Anybody can see that some men are superior to others." I remember as a boy being deeply troubled by that sly dig at democracy. I did not realize then that our treasured motto, "All men are created equal," refers not to equality of ability, but to every man's right to equality of opportunity.

"Popular elections are a farce!" I heard a foreign speaker say. "Why should the stupid majority be allowed to rule?" In the audience were Americans who looked disturbed, or even nodded assent. Lacking the armor of faith, their gullible minds were pierced by the first arrow of propaganda. They forgot that under 150 years of unbroken rule by "the stupid majority," America has become a nation envied by all the world,

The poet Wordsworth once called faith "a passionate intuition." It is when heart and mind agree that we have real faith, the winged faith that gives courage and endurance, that makes giants of men.

Such faith is not "blind." As the wise sailor sets his course by the stars, while keeping a shrewd eye on wind and sea, so the strongest faith is supported by common sense and keen observation. None have more faith in democracy, none are more willing to work and sacrifice and die, if need be, for freedom than those who have seen life under dictatorship. An American foreign correspondent wrote a letter from Europe that I shall never forget. "I went away," he said, "thinking that democracy was a series of political privileges. It was universal suffrage, and secret ballots, and free courts, and freedom of speech, and freedom of worship. Well, that was good, and I was for it. But now I realize that democracy, with its belief in fair play, goes far beyond all that. It is a way of living. It is a way of feeling."

A way of feeling. Abraham Lincoln caught the feeling of America in clarion words: "Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands, everywhere." While we hold to Lincoln's mighty faith, the democracy he loved will always be ours; no tyrant or army or party will ever be able to snatch it from us; we will never have to whisper, like the French, "What we had!"

Sidelines

ALBERT CARR, author of THIS WEEK'S editorial, is a rising young American author. He has given special study to the lives of the great despots and dictators of history from Alexander and Caesar down to our present time. The more he has studied dictatorship, the more he has come to believe in democracy as a way of world life. That belief is eloquently expressed in the article on this page.

HANDYMAN. Don't fail to read "Just Another Dame," in this issue. No matter what your age or sex, you'll like it.

The author, Robert Hyde, is a twofisted home man - in a literal sense. He writes stories, very successfully, for a living, but for real fun he builds houses. Says he thinks wielding a hatchet and saw much easier than writing. He built his first house fifteen years ago, with hand-hewn rafters and floor boards cut from his own trees. Since then he's built a dozen or so others for family and friends. Just at the moment he's grubbing for water in a fifty-acre tract of mountainside, overlooking Santa Barbara, California. We suspect this love of home building has helped to give Robert Hyde the understanding of all kinds of little human problems which makes his fiction so popular.

GOOD SAMARITAN. We have just heard about a reasonably prosperous young lady who recently was awakened at an unreasonably early hour. A long-lost friend was phoning to say that she was passing through town and had a half-hour or so between trains. Could the young lady meet her at the station?



She would: jumping into the first dress she could find, she didn't even stop to do her face.

At the subway entrance she found she had only a ten-dollar bill, which the agent refused to change for her. Rummaging in her purse, she found four pennies and a well-worn stamp and while a line formed behind her, she plaintively argued the agent into passing her through. She was in a semi-doze on the train when she felt a gentle nudge in the ribs. A large, kind-eyed Italian woman was gazing at her. "Look, miss. I heard it - about the pennies," she whispered. "Here, you need it more than me." And the woman pressed two quarters into her hand. Before the girl could protest, the woman had scurried off the train.

The young lady still has the two quarters — wouldn't part with them for anything!

M.



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1. Lay paper heart pattern on two-inch thick slices of firm (unsliced)

2. Cut around paper pattern with

sharp knife, making a bread heart.

3. Hollow out each bread heart, leav-

ing a side wall and bottom 3/8 in.

thick. Brush all surfaces with melted butter. Bake at 375° F. until golden brown (about 12 min.). Fill with heated, seasoned Niblets Brand Corn.

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THE COMMONEST MAN IN THE WORLD

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by Milton S. Mayer

He's the commonest man I know. He's so common he never talks about "the common man." He talks about "bozos" and "geezers" and "eggs" and "galoots."

Let me tell you about this galoot.

He's a Swede, the way most of the people who made this country, in case you've forgotten it, are Swedes or Poles or Irish or Italians. He was born in a prairie town in Illinois sixty-three years ago. His father came over in the steerage and worked on the railroads and couldn't write his name.

So, you see, he came from the people who made this country and who, to look at the front page or the society column, aren't there at all and never have anything happen to them. There are millions of them, and they're called The People.

His father's name was August Johnson, but there were so many Swedes named Johnson working in the railroad shop that one day the paymaster said to August Johnson, "There are too many Johnsons to keep track of." So August Johnson changed his name and his children's name. Let's call the son Johnson, anyway.

When he was thirteen young Johnson was working on a milk wagon, dipping out a pint of milk for a pink ticket and a quart for a green one. Then he got a job as a porter in a barbershop, and once he shined the shoes of three Congressmen who came to town for another Congressman's funeral.

Then he hit the road. He got a job as a scene shifter in one town and a truckman in another, as an apprentice to a potter somewhere, as a helper to a house painter somewhere else. He washed dishes in Omaha and Denver. He harvested wheat in the fields of Kansas

Everywhere he went he found common men and lived with them. But though he called potatoes "spuds" and coffee "java" and money "mazuma," there was something uncommonly common about him. He wanted to find out something. He wanted to find out why he was here and where he was going, and what was worth living for and why. Com-

mon men all want to find this out, but Johnson made it his business.

He arrived in Denver in a boxcar and almost got nabbed in the yards. He rode the "blind baggage" over Hagerman Pass and almost got choked by the smoke in the tunnel. He slept anywhere and everywhere. Once he slept in a new house that didn't have the roof on yet. He thinks that that was the funniest place he ever slept.

Working everywhere at everything he grew strong. (His father had been a blacksmith in the old country.) His hands grew brown and knobby, and his shoulders big and mobile. Time and trouble, wind and weather, blind baggage and boxcar drew long lines down his Swede face. To a soft and civilized world he came to look like something out of rock, or maybe a relief map. Hardly anybody remembers him when his hair wasn't white.

It wasn't his own troubles that lined his face and turned his hair. It was all the troubles of all the other people in the world. Johnson ate regularly, laughed regularly, sang regu-

larly, but there were millions of people who didn't. He didn't know whose fault it was, or if it was anyone's fault.

It was 1898, and Johnson joined the Sixth Illinois Volunteers and went to Puerto Rico to save the little brown brothers. He saw more bozos, heard more stories, sang more songs. He didn't get killed or kill anybody. He didn't even get poisoned by the bully beef. And he didn't find out what he went to war to find out. "Wars," he says, "big wars as well as little wars, are still a mystery to me."

He wanted to find things out, and he went to college. He worked as the college janitor for a while. He read some books and raised some hell. But he didn't find out what he went to college to find out, so he quit.

Johnson struck people, somehow. They listened to him. A lot of them thought he made sense, and maybe he did. But what they were listening to was the melody of his voice, low, rich and lonely. It seemed as if he couldn't say anything common and ordinary without its sounding like a song. "You're a poet," they told him, and Johnson answered, "Maybe I'm a poet, and maybe I'm a bum."

Fine Stove-Polisher

PEOPLE in Missouri and Iowa listened to his voice and bought stereopticon views from him. People in Kansas and Nebraska listened to his voice and hired him to polish their stoves. One stove for a meal, two stoves for a quarter. He polished a mean stove, and if he liked his customers as well as they liked him he told them so and asked them if they had a guitar in the house. He'd sit and plunk at it a while, and then he'd sing the songs the galoots sing in Kentucky, in Texas, in Minnesota, in Maine. He liked the songs the black men sang, songs like "Mary, Don't You Mourn" and "Let My People Go." Johnson could sing those songs the way no white man ever sang them, the way all black men sang

The troubles of black men and white men troubled him so that he thought maybe he was a socialist, and he landed in Milwaukee. In the daytime he worked for the socialists, and at night he sat at Pabst's and drank beer and listened to the free concerts. But he didn't find out what he went to Milwaukee to find out.

So he went to Chicago and got a job on a newspaper. Reporters found out things. But Johnson wasn't a good reporter; he saw things his own way. So he didn't find out what he went to Chicago to find out. And there he was, getting on, and he had no profession, no business, no "racket." There was only one thing he knew about: the common people, and their songs and stories and the myths they lived by, their dreams, their troubles, and the hopes they fed on. There was only one thing he could do: he could tell their tall tales and legends and sing their ballads and their ditties.

He carried a notebook around with him, and his pockets were stuffed full of papers, notes of old songs and old stories, and this and that and anything and everything that belonged to the people. It all belonged to Johnson. His pockets were the people's songbag, and his noodle was their question box.

Another Common Bozo

And then he heard about a bozo that was supposed to be the commonest man that had ever lived in this country. This bozo was dead, but people were still talking about him, singing about him, lying about him. He had become a kind of saint to a lot of common people. Johnson thought he'd look him up and see what he had to say.

This bozo was a lot like Johnson. They both came out of prairie poverty. The father of one of them couldn't write his name, the mother of the other couldn't write hers. They both had to quit school to work with their hands, and they both read books, good books, when they could. They both told jokes and stories, and laughed and shocked respectable people. They both had a rhythm to their words that made people listen. They both had knobby hands and faces lined like fissured rock, and they both loved what was common for no better reason than that it was common. They both volunteered in wars, and both of them wondered, before and after, what war was about. Neither of them was sure he knew anything for sure, and both of them had a fanatic faith that the people were worth the trouble God took to make them.

The more Johnson found out about this bozo, the more he wanted to find out. "The

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Miss Hunter read the letter and started to cry. Pickles couldn't read all of it over her shoulder, but he saw enough to know that it meant trouble

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

T was a heck of a day for Pickles. First that chauffeur of his mother's coming right into class asking for him. Then he had to go out and kiss her and call her "Mama," just once.

Some Mama! With long red fingernails and her hair all frizzed in little bright yellow curls as if she thought she was pretty hotsy stuff.

Then having the chauffeur lift that streamlined bike down off the trunk rack of the limousine and hand it to him! He looked at the balloon tires and speedometer and siren and headlight and taillight and felt sick, he wanted it so much.

But what could he do? He couldn't ride home to his Pop on a bike bought with the polluted money that big shot donated to his old lady. So he just said, "No, thanks," and started to walk off.

She said if he didn't want it now he'd want it later and she'd have Wiggins deliver it to the house. Pickles said, "It's no use, I won't ride it"

He went back in class, and when Shorty made some crack about his chauffeur the whole class snickered. On the way to his seat Pickles caught Shorty's arm and gave it a twist. Then Shorty let out a howl you could have heard at Beacon City, and Pickles had to stand up in front of Miss Hunter's desk and listen to a long spiel about being a good citizen.

He was fed up already. He told Miss Hunter where she could go and she said, "Why Bobby Bruce! How dare you talk to me like that?" And Pickles told her she was "just another dame" and he wasn't afraid of anything any dame could do to him.

Besides, he happened to know the schools didn't believe in whippings any more. They wouldn't come right out and say so, but he doubted if a guy'd had a licking in that school in the memory of any of the guys there.

So Miss Hunter told him he must be tired

and overwrought, and would he like to take an extra rest period. So he said, "It's okay with me," and went in the coatroom and drew men on the plaster with a piece of yellow chalk.

After a while Miss Hunter came in. She looked at the drawings on the wall and didn't seem to like them too much. Then she appealed to his chivalry.

"What the heck's that?" he asked her.

She told him how men are stronger than women and are supposed to protect them on that account. And he said, "We are not only stronger but our brains are one-third bigger than theirs too."

So she said he was rude and insubordinate and would have to stay after school, which was about the worst thing they ever did to a guy and they hated to do that because then they had to stay also, and they wanted to get out of school just as much as the kids did. After about ten minutes they generally said a kid could go.

But this afternoon was different. Miss Hunter really had her dander up, as Pop would say. The other kids had no sooner gone than she made Pickles come up by the desk and pull the visitor's chair over by her and sit down in it.

THEN she began. Why did he seem so bent on being a problem to her? What did he have against her? He disrupted the whole class, etc., etc. Pickles felt kind of ashamed, because she put it to him straight enough.

So he said he didn't have anything special against her. Only against all dames.

So she said where did he get that idea, and he told her he and Pop both had that idea, and Pop had had experience and wasn't likely to be mistaken.

Miss Hunter looked kind of grim then and said she was going to have a talk with his father. Pickles thought she meant someday, but not Miss Hunter. She pulled her little blue hat down over her ears and said to come right along.

He felt pretty funny walking home with Miss Hunter. A teacher isn't like a human being. He tried walking fast, thinking she'd fall behind and kids wouldn't know she was going home with him, but she could walk just as fast as he could, and the kids whose houses they passed all turned and stared.

When they got near Shorty's house it came over Pickles that Pop wouldn't be home from work yet, and he told her, hoping she'd give up the whole idea. But she said she could wait, and she kept coming. Then he slowed down, hoping she'd keep ahead while they passed Shorty's house, but she said, "Oh, am I walking too fast for you, Robert? I'm so sorry." And she slowed right down.

Shorty Kruger was on the porch, and out of the corner of his eye Pickles could just see Shorty thinking up wisecracks to heckle him with next day at recess.

Pickles said, "Hi, Shorty," as if Miss Hunter walked home with him every day, but he was afraid his face got red, because he felt as if it was doing it, and generally the more he felt as if, the more it did it.

When they got in front of his own house Pickles said, "This is it," and walked up the front walk, and Mrs. Burbridge who lived across the street, said, "Good afternoon, Miss Hunter."

Mrs. Burbridge was on the school board and thought she was the cat's meow. She never talked to Pickles because after his old woman left home his Pop used to go pretty heavy on the liquor and one night when he was stinko he tried to get in Mrs. Burbridge's house by mistake. He was just twisted. It was a natural mistake. Right across the street and all. But she never forgot. And once Pickles shied a snowball into her solarium. That didn't help. She never spoke to them.

"How do you do, Mrs. Burbridge," Miss Hunter answered back. "Lovely afternoon."

"You can wait for my Pop on the porch," Pickles said to Miss Hunter. But she whispered, "Oh, can't we go in? I would have to make conversation with Mrs. Burbridge,"

which was the most human thing he had ever heard a teacher say, up to that point.

"Okay," he said. "I'll let you in the front door." They had to keep the house locked all day on account of batching it, so they kept the key to the kitchen door in the railing of the back stoop in a hole where dry rot had set in. Pickles had the kitchen door open before he saw Miss Hunter was right behind him. So he let her in the kitchen, but he felt pretty funny letting a teacher in the kitchen of the house that was his and Pop's. All paid up, too.

THE BANK nearly got it once. That was after his old lady scrammed. Pop went pretty heavy on the liquor at that time. Pop was all through with women, but he had plenty of heart. If that slicker Mom went off with hadn't had a yacht it wouldn't have been so bad. But that's what burnt up Pop. To think the mother of his son would go off with a guy just because he had a yacht!

There was a small stack of dishes in the sink, but Miss Hunter was a good egg about it.

"Let's get the dishes out of the way while we're waiting," she said. So she washed and he wiped and it was quite surprising how much of a help she was. He couldn't remember much about when his old woman was living with them, but he could remember she used to complain about having it all to do over again every day. He remembered that because she used to repeat it so often.

But Miss Hunter made the dishes really shine. Pickles was just starting to like her for being so useful, when he happened to think that she was not only a teacher but also just another dame. So then he knew she was trying to get in with him so he wouldn't raise so much heck in class, and that put him on his guard.

Pop came home from work a little later and Pickles warned him at the front walk about what he was in for.

"Leave her to me, buddy," Pop said. He

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MONG the hardest but most in-

teresting questions sent me are

those which ask why one

young woman can seemingly break

every rule of convention and, in the

slang of the day, "get away with it,"

while another can not put the edges

of her toes beyond the chalked line

of precept without penalty - light

In this particular question, of why

one can and the other can't, we are

not considering how to "get away

with it" by not being found out! On

the contrary, the question I am asked

to answer is why Mary A. is given

complete approval for what is con-

demned in Lizzie X. Why is it, for

example, that Mary in clothes of fan-

tastic extreme, is called ravishing,

divine, and "too smart for words,"

whereas Lizzie in identical clothes is

looked upon as a figure of fun or vul-

garity? Why is it that Mary can

flaunt her indifference to convention-

ality to the degree of pulling the tail

feathers of Mrs. Grundy's own jack-

daw, and not so much as a "caw!" is

directed against her, whereas Mary B.,

as well as all the other Mary's in the

or heavy as the case may be.

MRS. CAN AND MRS. CAN'T

Here is why some women win praise and others censure, though they do exactly the same thing

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.



alphabet, would be screeched out of tact, it seems that I have stirred up quite an argument over a published Before considering the "proprieremark of mine criticizing the unsuitties," I'd like to say a few things I ability of otherwise well-dressed girls have in mind about the "can" and and women who go walking in city "cannot" of clothes. As a matter of streets, in the daytime, without hats.

A younger member of my own family said to me: "Don't you know that nearly all the girls do it?" To which I answered: "Of course I know they do. If they didn't, there would have been no point in writing it!" In fact, instead of taking back what I said I'd like to say more:

From my own point of view, a lady's clothes are those which express beauty. And the first law of beauty is suitability to time, to place, and to use. Could anything be more unsuitable, on all three counts, and, therefore, less pleasing, than a young woman walking on the city street in the smartest of town clothes, although she seems obviously to have lost her

A Case of "I Will"

As a matter of fact, there is really no question about the rule where going without a hat in a city in the day is concerned. There is no "can" about it. It is a case of "I will" and not of "I can." It does not make a bit of difference who does it, it is bad form - exactly as it is bad form for a man to sit at table in his undershirt! Even if our gilded youths should start this tomorrow it would remain a "can't" - no matter who or how many might be persuaded to tolerate it. Another very real "can't" that is a "will" on the part of an insensitive few is the walking about in the streets of summer or winter resorts in bathing suits - particularly those of the one piece cling-tight or midriff-gap vari-

The secret of a really well-dressed

woman is that, even in the act of leading a fashion, she chooses clothes which are suitable to her personality, and suitable, moreover, to the background against which she plans to wear them

The reason why Mary - mentioned earlier - is divine and Lizzie a freak, is that Mary perfectly appraises her own points, bad as well as good. She is adept in knowing the exact dress or hat or hair-do that will bring out the good points and camouflage the bad.

Or she may purposely on occasion accent the bad for startling but supersmart effect! The point is that in presenting herself she knows exactly what she is about! Lizzie, on the other hand, seeing Mary, runs and copies and every detail of her dress is a "can't" for her.

A more specific question at the moment is the becomingness, to the many, of slacks. This reminds me of the editor of a college newspaper who asked me as an especial favor, to let him quote me as saying that girls "look terrible in pants. If only they could see themselves walking away from us instead of walking toward us they wouldn't wear them ever again." But the point I want to make is, rather, that the can'ts often unthinkingly imagine they look just like Mrs. "Can," who, let us say, is in her 40's and on whom slacks are both becoming and suitable. Therefore, a lot of other women, also in their 40's, cannot see why slacks will look any less suitable on themselves. What they don't realize is, that not only is Mrs. Can's figure long-lined as well as slim, and that she holds herself straight, and carries herself beautifully, but that her slacks are the perfection of cut and hang. In other words, the college-paper editor to the contrary notwithstanding, they actually do look as well "walking away as coming toward!"

Accepting Presents

AND now on the topic of "can's" and "cannot's" of propriety. A typical "propriety" question in today's mail, is from a young woman who asks about the Christmas or birthday presents sent her by a man who has been a life-long friend. "Each year," she writes, "his presents have been getting more expensive, until they have now reached a point of value which is out of keeping with the means of my own family. This man is not in love with me, and probably never will be. Ours has been a sister-and-brother feeling too long to be likely now to grow into anything else. Knowing these facts, do you think it is wrong for me to accept presents that include expensive jewelry? I should add that their cost does not represent great importance to him - moreover, the presents he gives me are approximate duplicates of those he gives his sisters."

In answer to this, it is true, of course, that accepting jewelry of value from a man has heretofore been a definite tabu of propriety. But today the answer is qualified by circumstances. The fact that he gives his sisters the same presents is highly important.

Under ordinary circumstances, the frankness with which presents are not only accepted but displayed, is disarming. It is the standing given a girl by the right sort of friends that protects her from criticism.

The reason why Mary Manners is applauded, with almost reckless indulgence, is that her friends always have been the nicest, most presentative girls, as well as boys, in school, in college, and in town, and that these friends care enough about her to go out of their way to build her up.

To the first who criticizes: "Have you heard that Dick Rich gave Mary that wrist watch she wears?" they answer: "And what of it? If we had his money we'd give her a dozen." Or an insinuating remark that she and Harry Handsome spent a weekend at Ski Mountain Inn, is answered with a look of contempt and the question: "Can you give me any good reason why they shouldn't happen to go up there the same weekend?"

To repeat, therefore, it is first of all the standing of her friends and second, the opinion which these friends hold of her that is the answer to what she can or cannot "get away with."

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Phil Spalding had begun his absurd accusations. She had regarded her naturally curly blond hair, her violet-blue eyes, her pink and white complexion as simply an extra collection of assets in her profession, like her extra certificate in industrial nursing. She would have been stupid not to have realized that the swish of her freshly starched white uniform through the doorway of a room sometimes had as exhilarating an effect on the patient as the prescribed stimulant for the heart.

Everyone liked her looks — except Phil Spalding. He'd liked them too — or so she had thought — until recently. They had had a lot of fun when their hours off duty hap-

Everyone liked her looks—except Phil Spalding. He'd liked them too—or so she had thought—until recently. They had had a lot of fun when their hours off duty happened to fit; playing tennis on the hospital courts, hiking through autumn woods, wandering through free art galleries. Phil Spalding, like most interns, wouldn't have much to spend for a long time, but Barbara hadn't cared about that. She would rather listen to him talk about his ambitions and his theories than see Tyrone Power in his best extrapriced feature. She would rather watch the way Phil's high forehead wrinkled when he was worried about a patient, the way his dark eyes became almost golden, the way he had of hunching his broad shoulders—oh, so many things about him—

"Good morning, Miss Brandon! How about stepping across the street to Tony's for a snack of breakfast with me before you go home? You're going off duty now, aren't

"Why — yes, I am." She couldn't for the life of her have told which door he had come out of, he had slipped up on her so quietly. "But —"

"But you're in too much of a hurry to get your beauty sleep to stop for breakfast?" he suggested, chuckling, when she hesitated.

"No, I'm starving." She gave in. What was the use—hadn't she been praying she'd meet him? Now that she had, she'd go with him, of course. If he didn't like her—a little anyway—he wouldn't have asked her. When he had made those cracks the other day he might have been tired and on edge from working too hard, from too many nights of interrupted sleep. He might even apologize today.

He didn't. But she didn't care about that. She liked hearing him tell about the little Amish boy with the ruptured appendix, down in the ward, the questions he asked. She liked the way his eyes glowed when he boasted about the accident case they had given up as hopeless last week, the way the old codger was asking for steaks smothered in onions every night now — getting them too.

She thought, while they lingered over second cups of coffee, that Phil was going to ask her for a date. Her heartbeat quickened hopefully when he began: "You go on duty again tonight at eleven? Let's see, you're on the Bennett case?"

"No — Page in 24. Mrs. Anthony Page, Jr., you know."

"Oh, sure, I know — I should have known, anyway!" His voice suddenly turned mocking, took on that quality it had had the last time, when he had blamed her for being pretty. "She's been in a week — with a tonsillectomy. I suppose she'll take you home with her. Keep you there a month or so to ride horseback and drink tea with her, as her sister-in-law did!"

"She did ask me," Barbara flung back.
"But I'm not going, I'd already promised
Mrs. Gaylord — "

"Another one! You aren't a nurse, you're a social secretary! You're more in demand on the hospital register than Glamor Girl Number One at her own debut party! And you don't have two patients a year who really need you!" He was scornful. "You're the pret-

tiest nurse at St. Stephen's and the —"

"You've said that before!" she cut in

witheringly — or so she intended.

"The prettiest and the smartest — and the

"The prettiest and the smartest — and the most spoiled! Oh, I'll have to hand it to you for your success in building up a legend! You could go on forever with repeat cases and their relatives — smart society matrons who have had you with Sara Jean, simply have to have you with Suzy and Sammy. And in between times they take you home with tonsils and ptomaine and cinders in their eyes."

"I SUPPOSE you're implying that I should get a sworn statement from the physician on the case that his patient is at death's door before I take it?" she demanded. "I suppose you think it would be good discipline for me if they'd all die!"

"I didn't say that; but it might be. Oh, I don't mean that you've done it deliberately," he went on. "Or that you've been able to help it — up to this time, anyway. I'm only telling you what it's doing to you. You can't go on having every rich hypochondriac in town clamoring for your services every time she gets a crick in her neck without believing that you're practically indispensable to them. You can't go on having your name scratched from the register before the ink is dry and not get the habit of believing that you must be something super-special. Oh, I've seen it happen before. Over where I took my training there was an old gal, a faded beauty — "

"I'm not interested in anything about

where you took your taining! I'm going home and get some sleep—yes, my beauty sleep, as you so charmingly expressed it!"

She marched across the room to the door with the exaggerated training-school bounce she loathed in others and avoided like the itch. Each step beat out a tapping rhythm for her very righteous indignation. Of all the insufferable . . .

The factory whistles were blowing noon and she hadn't slept a wink, when it suddenly occurred to her that there might have been something more than a tendency to malign behind the things Phil Spalding had said. She kept conjuring up a picture of the "old gal," the "faded beauty" he had mentioned. She even went over the list of nurses at St. Stephen's to see if there was one closer at hand whom Phil might have used as a horrible example for her.

"Old Milnar might," she mused aloud. "She's always telling about how she never had an idle day in twelve years. How she had to give up private duty, to take charge of surgery, to get a rest; she had such a waiting list of private patients it was giving her a nervous breakdown choosing between them! I've always thought it was just talk, but perhaps — "Barbara's physical fatigue got the better of her mental turmoil then.

She might have dismissed the subject altogether, if she hadn't had a phone call from Mrs. Gaylord just before she went on duty that night. She said she had decided to put

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DOBODY in the world should ever be discouraged after knowing the story of Ilona Massey.

On the screen Miss Massey is exotic. Ernst Lubitsch calls her "the only great soprano I ever saw with sex appeal." Off the screen she is sincere, idealistic - and grateful. "You see," she says, "I shall never get used to warmth, good food and clothes." During two and a half years of grinding apprenticeship in Hollywood, when it seemed as though she would never get her chance, many people thought her a "politician" or crazy. She had a strange habit - she thanked

When Ilona's chance came it was big costarring with Nelson Eddy in Balalaika. Now, after much preparation, she stars again as the singing sweetheart of Franz Schubert in New Wine.

She looks very gay, this slim new star with she enjoys laughing. It is impossible to be-

left a depression. This shocking disfigurement flat. My mother and my older sister would be bright blue eyes. Her hair is one shade on the made her the butt of cruel jokes, and Ilona out hunting work, or standing in line for food golden side of taffy. People crowd around her; fought for her like a wildcat. rations that didn't come. Father, too. I couldn't Ilona herself, weazened, with high cheekstudy in that cold and loneliness. I would go lieve that this girl thought success was "being bones and staring, hungry eyes, was known as up to listen to the phonograph." not hungry" - until she tells why. Ilona's childhood was unbelievably grim. Her father, Frank Hajmassy, was one of a large farming family - too large for the farm. He walked eighty miles to Budapest and learned linotyping. Many Hungarians too many - flocked from farms to the city around 1910. Ilona was born in a tenement. Her early memories are: "Hunger and cold. Just cold. Just hungry." The war came. Her father marched away to three years of service. Finally, crippled by a wound, he suffered through a year and a half in Siberia. He returned broken: Ilona didn't know him. One Lone Comfort "During the war we received rations for one person. Four lived on them. Then we had communism. You know - no food at all." Into the damp tenement yard - more like a well - floated the one influence that brought any happiness to the half-starved child; it marked her life and gave her one of the only two friends she had. Arpad Arbogel's father, a composer, had been killed in the war. He left his son two things: a love of music and a phonograph with many fine records. The boy - "he was all white face and large eyes" - lived with his mother on the tenement's top floor. What floated down to comfort the shivering little Ilona, was music. 'I stopped Arpad in the hall and asked him about the music. He said, 'We have no heat, but you can come and listen." The other close friend was Maria Kompka. Here she is in Balalaika. Next she'll be in New Wine

HUNGRY AND COLD

The amazing story of Ilona Massey, born in a freezing Hungarian tenement, who fought her way from utter poverty to Hollywood stardom

by Lupton A. Wilkinson

Nature had fashioned Maria with perfection except for her nose. Where the bridge should have been, faulty cartilage growth had "Ugly Ilus." She was also adjudged stupid. "I never got my homework done. I would go from school to an absolutely empty two-room

Three forlorn small musketeers - Ilona, Arpad and Maria - would huddle by that phonograph. Two lent sympathetic ear while Ilona memorized, in unfamiliar German syllables, the Prayer from La Tosca. It took weeks

Conditions in Budapest grew worse, not better, and the kindly Dutch, more than halfway across Europe, sent word that Dutch farmers would take into their home a number of postwar waifs. Mr. and Mrs. Hajmassy and Dodo, Ilona's sister, wept, but they did not hesitate to send the child away.

Ilona left home in a paper coat. She says, "The officials gave all us children a bath at the railroad station."

The meal on the train was the first full one she had ever had; she ate herself ill. In Holland, at the dairy-farm home of Jacob Boss, she nearly died because they told her to help herself to cheese, any time. "The village was a little cluster of dairy farms with a church, fields under a wide sky. There were kindly, cheerful faces. And there was plenty

Ilona met cleanliness. "The barn was so clean that no one ever thought of going into it without taking off his wooden shoes 'kloompas' they called them. Part of my work was to knit heavy wool socks, with soles an inch thick, to serve through the winter. My, they were warm!"

Back to Holland

MR. AND Mrs. Boss wanted to adopt their refugee but neither Ilona nor her parents could bear final separation. She returned to Budapest after a while, but found starvation even more rife. "Come to us again," the Bosses wrote, and she spent another strengthening year in Holland. From there comes her idealism. "Those villagers not only did no evil, they spoke none."

Return to Budapest she did, at thirteen, to face life in the capital of a country wrecked by war, communism and a punitive treaty. Maria Kompka was there, and Arpad - and the phonograph.

Ilona had learned enough in Holland to know she was not stupid, but school did not appeal to her. To sing, to sing - toward that she must work.

She got a job in a dressmaking establishment: hours, seven to six, then sweep up (she picked pins from the floor with a magnet); then she must deliver packages. She was given carfare for the deliveries, but invariably walked, long miles, reaching home after midnight. "I was going to save to study music."

Ilona heard that girls who could sing were hired for chorus work. "I went to a theater. I almost forced my way in. The manager said, 'What do you want, child?' I burst into tears and told him everything - hunger, cold, dreams: 'I must, must sing! I must sing!' " She had become less the Ugly Ilus, after those Dutch cheeses, but no beauty. "Luckily he had a large chorus - three rows. He gave me a job, in the third row."

Chorus girl! Mrs. Hajmassy was shocked. But the salary was eighteen dollars a month, as against dressmaking's twelve. Mother accompanied daughter to the theater each day; waited at the stage door.

Ilona stayed three years in that third row. Things grew a little better with the family. "Mother worked, Father when his injury let him. And Dodo." Ilona took singing lessons, the cheapest. Dodo found backing for a hairdressing shop; Ilona served as cashier - more time for music. Mrs. Hajmassy took an old professor into her home, and he galloped the "stupid" child through her flunked or missed schoolwork. He taught her to form correctly the German words in the Tosca Prayer.

"The moment I had saved enough for a month in Vienna" - it took a year and a half of penny-pinching - "I went there. I knew that at the State Opera they wouldn't even speak to me. So I tried to see the director of the People's Opera. For five weeks, every day, I tried. Finally he agreed to hear me."

What could she sing? The Prayer from La Tosca. "As I sang I thought of Arpad and the phonograph, and Maria — and I hadn't eaten in two days. The tears streamed down my

Conductor and director were impressed. "Can you sing the whole of Tosca in German?" Ilona's heart turned cold, but she lied, "Yes." The director shrugged. "We are in a bad fix. We are scheduled to give La Tosca in eight days, and no prima donna. Be ready."

Ilona knew the music, at least; her teacher had let her sing the opera in Hungarian. Returning now to her furnished room, she found

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said Johnson. And he made notes on the backs of old envelopes and unpaid bills and unanswered letters 'and stuffed them in his pocket. Then he got a couple of orange crates, one,

son-of-a-gun kind of grows on you,"

lying down, to sit on, and one, standing up, to write on. He began writing, and when he finished, ten years later, he had written more words than any man had ever written about any other

man before

By the time he got through he'd found out a few things. He'd found out that this country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. He'd found out that the people were right and the people were wrong, but they were righter more often than anybody else. And he'd found out that democracy was right and democracy was wrong, but it was righter than anything else. And it wasn't a question of maybe, or if, or someday. It was now, any old time, the sooner the better, let's go.

Occasionally Johnson sang a spiritual that ended, "I ain't got long to stay here." But he hasn't found out what he came to find out.

He's sixty-three now. He married a good woman, whom he calls "the missus," and they live on a farm with their three daughters. Johnson knows how to milk a cow and how to midwife a goat, he knows whether it's going to rain and what the corn looks like it's going to do. He likes a bowl of common wild flowers on the table. He eats in his shirt sleeves, and takes off his shoes and listens to Charlie McCarthy. His health could be better, and his health could be worse

You've seen him, I think. You've never noticed him, but I'll lay you a bet you've seen him.

He goes around with his hat pulled down and his collar turned up, and he doesn't look like he'd come up to you and ask you for a dime, but he doesn't look like a good prospect to ask for a dime either. He climbs up on a stool in a Greek restaurant and hollers, "Scup scoffee." He walks down the street eating cherries out of a bag and seeing how far he can spit the stones. You've seen him.

Saves His Butts

HE WON'T wear a full-dress suit for anybody, and he wears long woolen underwear and ear muffs in the winter. He smokes nickel stogies and puts the butt in a case for next time. He watches steam shovels and forgets he has an appointment. He's always swapping stuff he doesn't want for other stuff he doesn't want. The other day he saw a sign saying Papaya Juice, and he bought a bottle of papaya juice.

He gets on a train with a bag of peanuts and a brown-paper bundle. Inside the bundle are a couple of homemade sandwiches and a seventyfive-cent thermos bottle full of coffee. When the passengers complain to the conductor about the peanuts, and the conductor complains to Johnson, Johnson says this is a free country. Then he and the conductor get to chinning about conditions.

He used to worry about not having a profession, a business, a racket. Every time he sat next to a fellow in a Puliman smoker, the fellow asked him, "What's your line?" Johnson had no line, and he didn't know what

"You know the \$10 raise you promised me when I became a father? Well, it's triplets"

COMMONEST MAN IN THE WORLD

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to say. He thought of saying "poet," and he thought of saying "bum," but he figured the fellow would think he was crazy. So finally he had some cards printed that said he was President of the National Pawpaw Growers Association. Now he gives it to the fellows in the smoker. There is no National Pawpaw Growers Associa-

Every common man would like to invent a National Pawpaw Growers Association and hand out his card to the fellows in the smoker. Johnson just goes ahead and does it. He sticks his head inside a pie wagon because he wants to know what the inside of a pie wagon looks like. He goes around the country, up and down the country, asking everybody, "Where do you come from?" "Where are you going?" "Do you think you'll be here forever?" "Where do you go when you go back where you came from?" "What's

there in it for you?" "Snow again -I didn't get your drift."

"You're an Irishman and I'm a Swede," he says, "and we ought to get along all right; the Swedes and the Irish always get along all right." And the common people take a squint at him and decide he's okay, he's the McCoy; he isn't going around trying to do them good, he's just going around.

Stands Up and Hollers

HE SEES in the people what he saw in the bozo he wrote about, what he sees in himself; good and bad, light and shadow, error and shame, but most of all a richness of human fabric, a generosity that grinding hardship tries to destroy and fails. And he gets good and sore when anybody does anything to the people, in Spain, or in the steel mills, or in the lettuce fields, or in Germany. He stands up and hol-

lers. He says what he means, and he doesn't care who it is who's against him. Johnson is indignant, his hands are knobby and his shoulders big. And he doesn't take anything from anybody.

But he hasn't found out what he came to find out.

More and more he talks to little children. He tells them stories about Potato Face, and Johnny the Wham Who Sleeps in Money All the Time, and Joe the Wimp Who Shines and Sees Things, and the Village of Creampuffs, where there's a big roundhouse in the middle of the square and the roundhouse has a big spool with a long string winding around it and when the wind comes and picks up the village and blows it away the people of the village wind up the spool and bring the village back again. The mothers and fathers of the children don't know what Johnson is talking about, but the children do.

More and more he has a hard time talking to people who aren't common. They say that one day last winter some rich men came to see Johnson. His shoes were off and his undershirt was on. "Mr. Johnson," they said, "we need a common man for President of the United States. We need a man of the people. You're the man."

Johnson darned near laughed his white-haired head off. "Gentlemen," said Johnson, "I'm common, all right. And if you knew what I think and knew what I want, and knew what I'm trying to find out, you'd not only defeat me - you'd deport me. And I'm common.'

And he laughed them out the door. Still he hasn't found out what he came to find out. Maybe it's because common men like Johnson can't ever find out what they came to find out. They can only go on looking for it, like Johnson.

His name, by the way, isn't Johnson at all.

It's

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JUST ANOTHER DAME

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winked, and boy, Pickles was almost sorry for that dame! Because if there was any man that saw through women it was his Pop.

Pickles climbed up the back stoop to the roof, which was shaky on account of the dry rot. There was a window where you could get in the attic and he crawled in and walked on the studding because there was nothing but laths and plaster between.

Over the front room he happened to know there was a place where the plaster had dropped off by being hit with a football when his Pop was teaching him to be an ace fullback when the snow was too deep outside. Pickles got a good glimpse of his Dad and Miss Hunter through that hole between the laths. "Mr. Bruce, you ought to be ashamed to bring up a boy to be a woman-hater," Miss Hunter was saying. "You have impressed your own warped point of view on that child till he's the most unmanageable pupil I have. Even if you have no respect for me you ought to have some for his future wife."

"Why?" said Pop. Just one word.
"Because the child deserves a normal start in life," Miss Hunter shot back at him. "He's smart and impressionable and he looks up to you. You're taking advantage of that to show him a picture of life which isn't true. You're giving your son a raw deal. Mr. Bruce."

Pickles was ashamed to see Pop look sort of undecided. But he said, "Well, if I have a burn slant on women it's one I've earned by bitter experience. It isn't just a pretty theory."

She said, "I don't hope to alter your ideas about women, Mr. Bruce. Mrs. Bruce may have been everything you suggest, or she may have found you very difficult to live with. I don't know, I'm sure. I merely ask you to soften your attitude in front of the boy. That's all. More for his sake than for mine. He makes my work more difficult than it needs to be, but that isn't what I'm protesting about. The child isn't getting a square deal."

You wouldn't believe it, but Pop was falling for that stuff. Why, Pickles could see through that woman better than Pop could, and he knew it. She was making a play for his old man. Trying to get on the right side by pretending she was only interested in the good of the child. Pickles was onto her. But he couldn't blame her. You ought to see Pop. Even in his work clothes. Handsome as anything. And Miss Hunter was only human, probably, in spite of being a teacher. For instance, she was young-looking.

Pop said, "What do you suggest?"
"It would help a great deal for Bobby to see you treating me with consideration and respect. I realize that it would be stretching a point, but perhaps in the boy's interest you might make that sacrifice."

That seemed to strike Pop as funny. He chuckled. "Okay," he said. "It's a deal, Miss Hunter. Perhaps you could stay to supper?"

"I'd love to," said Miss Hunter. She seemed as relieved as if Shorty had answered with the right date.

"Bob and I have a few dishes to attend to," said Pop. Pickles saw him heading for the kitchen, so he beat it out of the attic and just shinnied down the porch post in the nick of time when his Dad stuck his head out the screen door. "Roll up your sleeves, Pal," he said. "Comp'ny. We've got dinner to get. Dishes to do."

"I did the dishes," Pickles said. He didn't let on about her helping him, because he could see through that dame, even if his Pop couldn't.

They started getting supper and Miss Hunter insisted on being out in the kitchen, though Pop kept repeating very politely that it wasn't necessary for her to help. It was sure a laugh watching them play like they enjoyed each other, all for his benefit, and him in on the facts!

During supper they made conversation about everything they could think of, as if they were such good friends. Pickles had a hard time keeping a straight face, but he never let on and kept his mouth full of beans.

After supper things didn't go so good. Miss Hunter was sort of at home about the place by then and she was humming and putting the dishes away and Pop forgot to carry on the act. She had on an apron, and her hair was fluffy and brown, and she did look cute. Pop watched her like a hawk. She was just another dame, Pop was wishing she'd clear out.

When there wasn't any excuse for her to stay any longer she finally went. Pop offered to drive her home, but she said no. "And I did have a good time," she said. "Really."

The next day the chauffeur delivered the streamlined bike to the house. Pickles told him he wasn't going to ride on it, but the chauffeur left it anyway. He just said that was his orders. He leaned it up in the garage and drove off. It was sure a swell bike. Pickles couldn't even look at it.

Next week when he took a note from Pop to Miss Hunter, asking her to come home and have dinner with them, he realized that Pop was being nice to her some more on account of giving him respect for women.

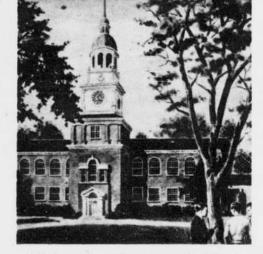
It got to be quite a habit, Miss Hunter coming to the house. They must think he needed respect an awful lot, Pickles guessed. Miss Hunter showed up almost once a week.

But one night Pop went out to the street with her when she was going, and it looked as if he kissed her good night. It was dark, and Pickles couldn't be sure, but it wasn't anything to take a chance on.

"Look here, Pop," he told him when Pop came back in the house. "Are you falling for that stuff again? Haven't you learned your lesson?" Pop didn't answer, but he seemed to be listening. Pickles felt relieved, and

About three A.M., he woke up. He felt it in his bones that Pop wasn't in bed yet, so he got up and looked. Pop wasn't in the house even. But there on the table was an empty

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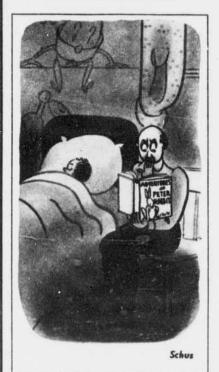
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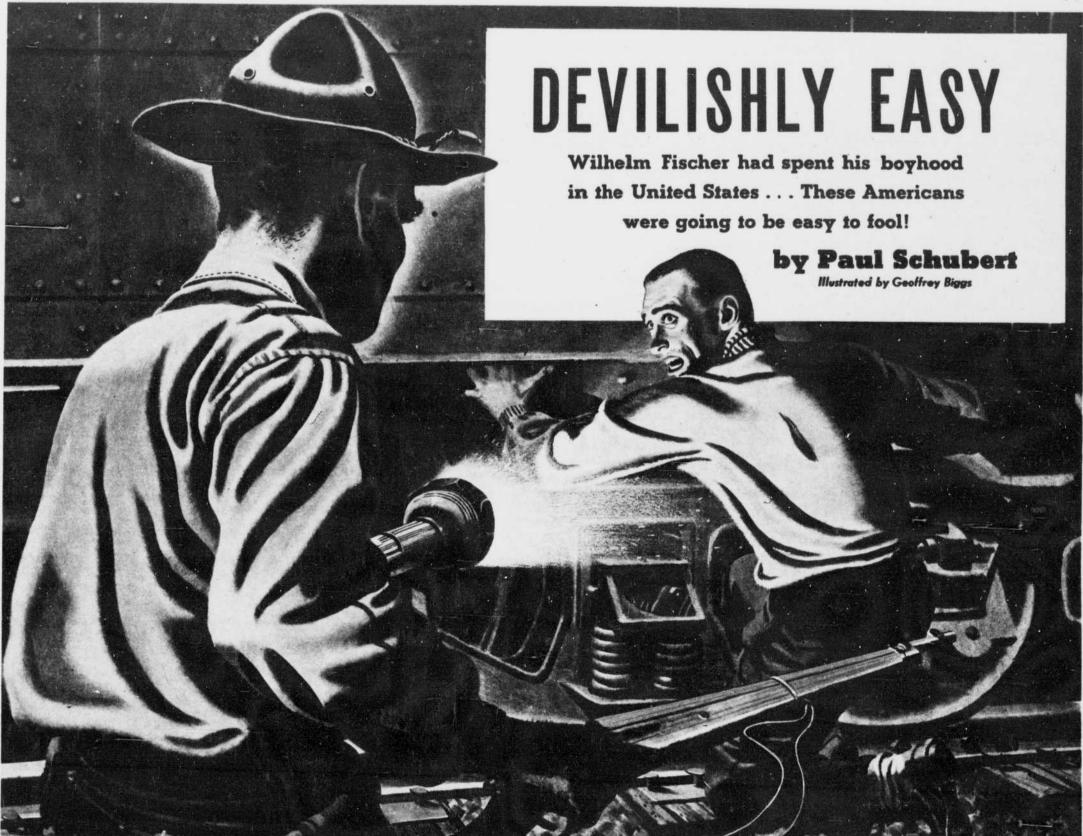
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The blood drained out of Willie's brain and pounded to his fingertips

A Short Story Complete on This Page

Fir hadn't been for the bomb, Willie Fischer wouldn't have minded crossing the border. If they picked him up, his quick wits and glib tongue would have helped him lie out of it.

But the bomb made his heart beat. He lay in the brush on the Canadian side of the line while a patrol went past, and knew that if they caught him he was a gone Heinie. It wouldn't take much checking up to reveal that he was the bird who had dug out of Ontario Prison Camp four days earlier. They would take matters further, and probably discover who had handed him the bomb—P-27 in Ottawa. That would open up the whole ring.

When the patrol was out of hearing, Willie stood up and went forward cautiously. It was a good thing he knew this country so well. Very useful to have spent your childhood in the United States.

A twig cracked and he waited in an anguish of suspense. He really expected the whine of a bullet, like the bullet which had knocked off his helmet that night in front of the English lines — the night he had been taken prisoner. But presently he gained confidence.

It really was ridiculously easy. The border was as good as unguarded.

Over on the American side he took a chance and stepped out onto the road, an unpaved back road that led to the nearest town. He could make better time that way. With seven hours of darkness in front of him, he could hike close to thirty miles before daylight if he was still the good German infantryman of a few weeks back.

It wasn't till broad daylight, far on the other side of town, that he began to hitch-hike. Later he took a bus, and by evening he and the bomb were two hundred and fifty miles southeast.

It was funny to be back in the United States after such a long time — it did something queer inside him to hear people talk about Democrats and single-wing-back formations and ring jobs to stop oil-pumping. When he looked through the window of the bus and saw billboards and hot-dog stands and service stations, he felt a curious time-jolt as if all this were happening years before — before he had been taken home to Germany, before he had ever heard of Hitler and become intoxicated with the vision of a new world ruled by Germans in which he would be a conquering hero, master over others —

He even remembered the house he had lived in on Grant Avenue in Bridgeham, and the little squirt next door — what a joke it had been that time when he shot a hole in the kid's football with his twenty-two, and the kid bawled!

"How bout it?" said the fellow in the bus seat next to him. "You in for the draft?"

"Not yet," Willie answered, feeling uncomfortable.

"Dawgone it," the other one said. "They wouldn't take me. Something wrong with my feet. I wanted to go, too."

Willie nodded and looked away. These Americans and their draft... the bomb would show 'em how a real army worked.

In Bridgeham he took a room at the Central Grand Hotel, the way he had been told to. The man behind the desk didn't show a flicker of recognition. Willie went up to his room and lay down. He was tired — the excitement which had sustained him all day was ebbing.

BUT when the phone rang at midnight he woke ready for the job. The whole plan was clicking with efficiency. He wasn't supposed to answer the phone. He just pulled on his pants and his heavy mackinaw shirt, his rubber-soled shoes and his dark cap. He took the bomb, strapped it in place, and went down the stairs noiselessly. There was no one at the desk in the lobby. No one saw him go out into the street.

He knew every alley in this town—shucks, had a paper route here in Bridgeham, once, and he had often pushed his bike over

concrete and cobbles by daylight and dark.
Paralleling Grant Avenue, he headed
toward the Bridgeham Chemical and Metal

Works, Inc., where he had had his first job.

The plan was simple. A string of freight cars—empties—always stood on the spur back of the factory. According to P-27's instructions, Willie was to creep in among the cars, fasten the bomb under any one of them set to go off around four A.M., then make his way back to his hotel room.

THE cars would be shoved into the factory grounds at 2.45 A.M., by a switch engine which came along every night at that time to push them to the loading shed. The loading shed was next to Block A, where the chemical section was working on a war order. When the explosion took place, Willie would be safe in bed miles away — in fact, there would be nothing to indicate that he had ever left his bed.

Down behind the factory at the place where the spur branched off from the main line, Willie slid down the embankment. A double-header freight was rumbling past on the main line, one of those long double-headers that he remembered so well — its roar was like an echo of the roaring inside his brain, now that the moment was so close.

He went along in black shadow toward the string of empties. The third car, he decided — I'll put the bomb under the third car. The freight muttered into the distance and everything was very still. A dog barked. Somewhere another dog answered.

"Hi, buddy!" said an interested voice behind Willie. "Wha'cha think you're doin' down there?"

Willie straightened up, heart standing still in a paralysis of shock and fear. "Nothin'," he mumbled. "Ain't doin' nothin'."

It was a sentry in a new khaki Army uniform, holding a rifle. "Jeez, buddy," said the sentry, "don't be a dope. You ain't the first guy that has tried to hop the rods."

"That's it," said Willie, eagerly picking up the idea. "I'm hopping the rods, that's all.

Got to get out — got a job promised on a farm."

"Well, you're out'a luck. These here cars is empties. Stead'a bein' hitched onto a freight, they'll take you on a long trip inside the factory! Boy-oh-boy, you'll catch hell if they pick you up in there!" The sentry laughed. "You come from around here?"

Wilhelm Fischer, German infantryman, looked at the kid. The bomb was a hard, oblong object against his stomach behind his belt. Only Americans would put an ignorant, good-natured boy on duty at an important post like this. It was really a shame to deceive him.

"Grant Avenue near Washington Street — that's where I come from," said Willie easily, rolling the address from his lips with glib familiarity. "Well, so long — I'll just pick up my bundle where I left it under a car, an' then scram along the tracks. I got work promised out West, on the Coast."

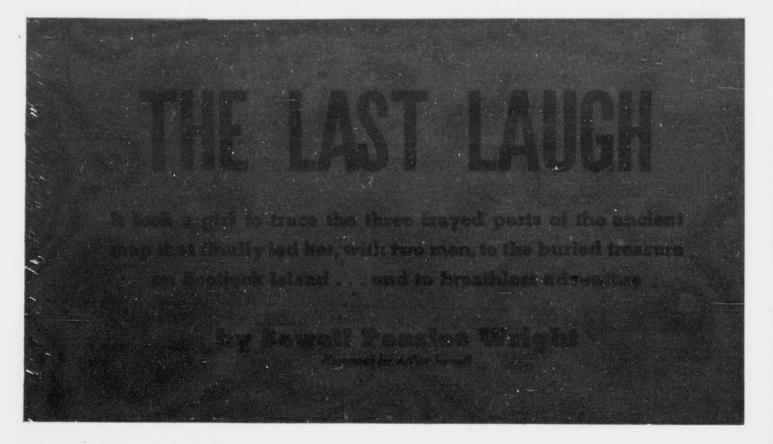
He chuckled, fastening the bomb in place as he squatted in the shadow under the car he had chosen. Only a Hitler man would do this sort of thing right under a sentry's nose. He could imagine the kid in front of a court-martial tomorrow, being "broken" for his stupid incompetence, while Willie was five hundred miles away.

Then the blood drained out of his brain and pounded to his fingertips. A flashlight beam was penciling in under the car, reaching hungrily for the bomb, and he heard the metallic click of a rifle-bolt being drawn back. Willie Fischer might have started running, but he remembered the gun in the American's hand.

"Why in hell," remarked the sentry, "did you pick this line for your trip to the coast?"

Gott! These were the O & Q tracks — how could he have forgotten that they ran due north and south? A man heading for the coast would have hopped the transcontinental on the other side of town. Willie, lifting his hands above his head, wondered dully how many years the mistake would cost him.

The End



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

T WAS Joan Dawson who brought together the three pieces of parchment which led to the treasure buried on bleak Bootjack Island.

A cunning mind had devised those instructions so that no two of them would serve the purpose; three sons there had been, and three bits of parchment there were to be put together before any man could have found the three thousand bright doubloons " . . . fresh minted," according to Joan's fragment, "and a worthy heritage for my three sons or their heirs whoso they may be.'

It had not been an easy task. At first it had been only a romantic adventure, without hope of success. Hester Blair, a cousin and a professional genealogist, had made a hobby of it, and after a time had picked up a few of the threads which connected Joan Dawson with one of old Dionisio Colmeiro's sons.

Queer, scarlet threads they were, five or six generations back. The descendants of Carlos Colmeiro, oldest of the three sons, were legion. Twenty-seven Joan wrote to or called upon; twenty-seven who had never heard of old Dionisio Colmeiro or the treasure. The twenty-eighth on the list was a research chemist named Brent Manners - who knew all about the map!

"Why, of course!" he said. "I had it framed and it's hanging in my room. I'm afraid I have a romantic streak in me." Brent was young and blond and blue-eyed - as far a cry from the black-visaged old corsair who had been his forebear as one could imagine.

Joan thought he was wonderful, and wonderful is a pretty weak word for what Brent thought about Joan.

"I've had daydreams about that scrap of parchment ever since my Treasure Island days," Brent told her. "Will I help find the third piece? Well, just give me the chance!"

It took almost a year to run down the third section of the map. They found it in the possession of Emil Trotter, an importer, a substantial, matter-of-fact individual with jowls and hard, impatient eyes.

"Sure, sure; I know all about it," he told them. "It's done up with a lot of my father's old papers. He believed in it. I don't."

"Oh, I'm sure it's authentic," Joan said breathlessly. "I've looked up the records. There really was a Dionisio Colmeiro. He was a great rogue, a reformed buccaneer, I gather. And he did have three sons, Carlos, Juan, and Philip. Everything checks perfectly."

"There was such a man as Captain Kidd, too, but who's found the treasure he's supposed to have buried?" asked Trotter. "I think you two are just wasting a lot of time."

"If that's your opinion, then perhaps you'll let us see your part of the map, and accept a share of whatever we find," proposed Brent.

"A third?"

"Well, that would hardly be quite fair to Miss Dawson and me, would it? We'd have to take care of all the expenses, make the trip to wherever the treasure is buried -

"And I wouldn't know how much you found, either, if I wasn't with you, would I?" interrupted Trotter with a sly smile. "You got something there, Manners."

BRENT flushed angrily, and for an instant Joan was afraid he was going to spoil everything. But Brent managed to restrain

"We asked you to come along," he said softly. "Share alike in the expenses and in whatever we find."

Trotter reflected. "Tell you what I'll do," he said finally. "I'll string along with you on one condition: if at any time I want to call it quits, you pay me one thousand dollars for my time, whatever money I may put up, and the use of my map. I'm not taking any chances on throwing away good money on a wild-goose chase. It's your idea, and that's the only way I'll play. Take it or leave it."

"We'll take it," Brent said promptly.

"Smart," grunted Trotter when at last the three maps were together, for the first time, probably, in nearly two centuries. "He knew a trick or two, didn't he? Full degrees of latitude and

longitude on one, the minutes on another, the seconds on the third. And part of the island shown on each map, with one of the three bearings on each. Wonder why he went to so much

"According to the story," Joan explained, "old Dionisio Colmeiro heartily detested all three of his sons. They were wild ones, those three, and Dionisio became very sanctimonious after he had had his fling. Also, they had always sided with their mother, who was a lovely, well-bred Castilian lady.

"By giving each of them a map, as their inheritance, he felt sure he could cause trouble, and events proved he knew his sons all too well. Juan was hanged for the murder of his brother Philip. Carlos spent his life looking for the maps which Juan and Philip apparently had hidden very carefully, and died from wounds received in a drunken brawl. A pretty set of remote ancestors we have!"

"They knew what they wanted, and went after it," chuckled Trotter.

Bootjack Island, Dionisio Colmeiro had named it, but Dave Carter, the slouching, lantern-jawed Georgia native from whom they rented a boat, called it "Clo'sepin Island."

SHE's shaped like a clo'sepin," he explained. "Two spits come off the no'then end, with a deep bay in between. Shucks, though, if you-uns is lookin' for a place to camp out, they's plenty o' better spots."

They told him they were more interested in the fishing than

in the terrain of the island.

They found the island to be just what Dave Carter had said it was - low and windswept, with inhospitable shores. The only beach was at the end of the bay, where there was a brief stretch of sand. As far as they could see from a hasty survey, there was absolutely no evidence of any human habitation upon the island, past or present.

It was shortly before noon when they landed, but even Emil Trotter had the fever now. As for Joan, she was so excited that her hands were shaking as she made sandwiches. As they ate, the food tasteless in their mouths, Trotter went over the directions again.

The ancient brown writing was in Spanish, of course. Joan could stumble through it after a fashion, for she had studied the language in college, but Trotter, importing largely from South American countries, was much more conversant with it.

"Putting the instructions all together, it goes like this. 'From the foot of a cross formed by a break in the rocks, a line to a great stone — ' hm-m-m!" He paused, frowning over a difficult phrase. "'A great stone thrust up like the bow of a ship sinking stern first. From a triangle cut into the highest point of Bootjack Island, a line from the sharpest point South by East to a white streak upon a ledge, easily visible. Go to where the lines cross: pace thirty paces due north by the compass needle. Dig there; the chest of three thousand fresh-minted doubloons is one fathom down.' '

They spread out to look for the crevice shaped like a cross. It was Joan who found it, after an hour's excited scrambling over the lichen-covered ledges. There was no mistaking it; it was a nearly perfect conventional cross formed by cleavages in the living rock

Her cry brought the men running. Trotter was wiping the sweat from his forehead, and Brent was laughing like a school-

They could not at first find the stone which was like the bow of a sinking ship, for some scrub had sprung up to hide it, but Brent located it at last, and hatcheted his way through, so that they could stretch a white cord between the two points indicated.

"I've already located the triangle cut into the highest point," Brent said. "The old boy must have hammered out that mark himself; the marks of the chisel are still visible.'

They raced to the spot. As Brent had said, the tool-marks were plain in the deeply incised arrowhead, and sighting along it revealed the white streak the maps had mentioned.

"You two go for the picks and shovels," suggested Joan. "I'll run the line. Oh, hurry! Hurry!" There was no need to urge haste. The men were back with the tools by the time Joan had completed her task, and Emil Trotter, compass in hand, paced off the distance. His face was streaming, his hands clenched and unclenched with nervousness.



Cautiously, he unrolled the brittle parchment.

"Here!" he said, pounding in a heel to mark the place, in the midst of one of the few earth-covered spots on the island. "Give me a pick, Manners! Just think - three thousand gold doubloons!"

A fathom is six feet. It takes a long time to dig a hole large enough for a man to work in, six feet deep in heavy gravel.

But the two men worked hard and fast in alternate shifts. and the shaft went down. Three feet, four feet, five feet . . .

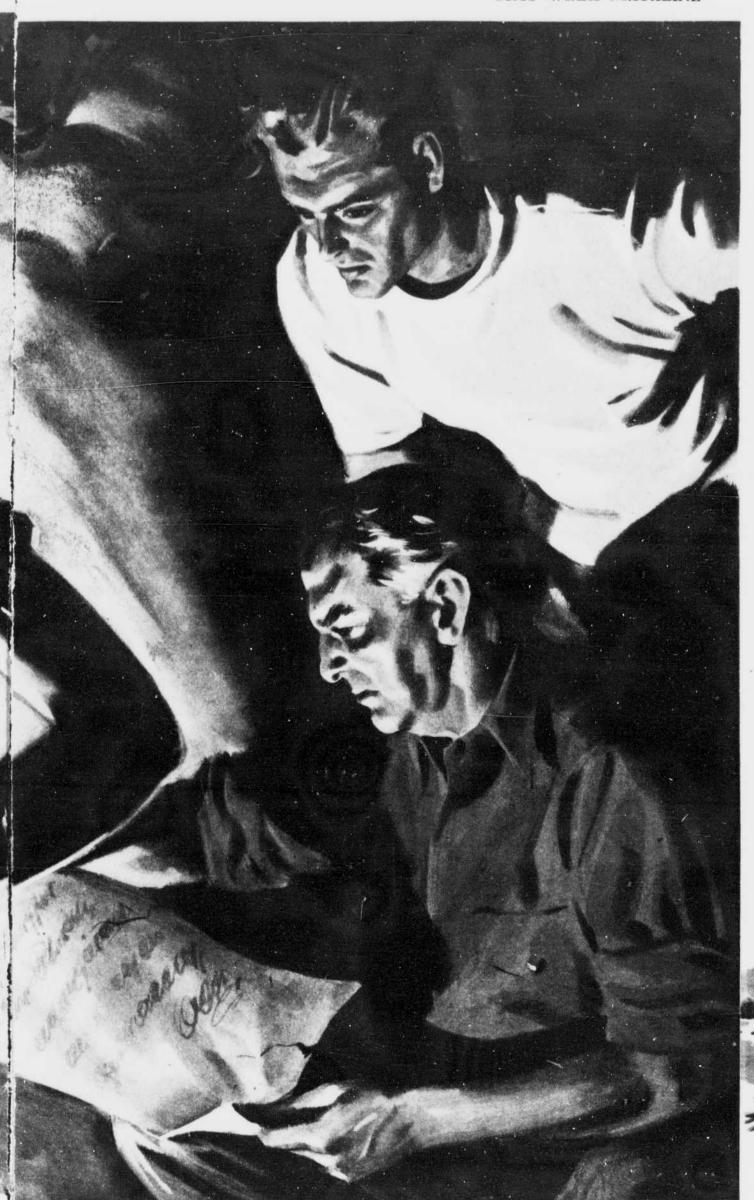
Trotter was digging. He was puffing, and his face was dangerously red, but he would not let Brent relieve him. "Close he grunted. "Any minute now - gold!"

His spade struck something hard. He bent over and dug furiously with his bare hands. Then his head jerked up. "Here it is," he whispered. "Corner of it - the chest -

It seemed to Joan that she couldn't wait. She wanted to leap down into the hole and help. At first, they talked and laughed incessantly; then, as the chest was gradually revealed, a queer, tense silence fell.

Brent sent the point of his pick into the great musty lock, and the metal shattered into red, flaky shreds. He and Trotter both strained to lift the high-arched lid, and at last it gave way, suddenly and completely.

"Look!" screeched Trotter, "Look! It's there! It's there! Gold!"



Almost at once Joan knew something was wrong. His eyes narrowed angrily, his face twisted into a snarl

Joan, for a time, forgot to breathe. She just stood there, shaking, staring down at the mass of shining, golden coins.

Brent picked up one of the coins and leaped out of the excavation. "The first of the treasure!" he cried gaily. "For you, dear!"

The bit of metal was cool and hard in her hand. It was real. And still it was difficult to believe they actually had found a buried treasure. "It.— it's like a dream, isn't it?" she whispered.

"Call it a dream if you want to," Trotter said briskly. "It looks like a young fortune to me. Let's move the camp things up here and get the money out, so we can count it. There should be three thousand doubloons — counting the one you've got, Miss Dawson."

THEY finished the task of moving the treasure by the light of a crackling fire — the wind off the Atlantic was chilly, and the heat was as welcome as the light.

At the very bottom of the chest they found a box of some heavy black wood, bound with ornate silver bands and locked with a silver hasp.

"Look here!" Trotter cried excitedly. "A jewel case, I'll bet. Kind of an extra dividend, eh?" He shook it, and something moved inside.

Hastily he pried the lid off with the edge of a hatchet, while

Joan and Brent watched. But there were no jewels inside; just a roll of yellowed parchment. "Maybe it tells where there's some more gold hidden," Trotter mumbled. "Here — let me read it."

Cautiously, he unrolled the brittle stuff, holding it so that the firelight fell on the close-written lines.

Almost at once Joan knew something was wrong. Trotter's eyes narrowed angrily, his face twisted in a snarl of rage and disappointment.

"What is it?" Joan asked. "What's the matter, Mr. Trotter?"
He dropped the parchment and snatched up the hatchet.
"Matter? I'll show you what's the matter!" He laid one of the coins upon a rock, and cut it fairly in two with a single savage blow. One glance at the freshly-cut edge, and he started cursing.

"There! Look!" He held out the bit of metal, and Joan could see that it was not solid gold, but merely thinly plated. "Counterfeit, that's what it is; a rotten, damnable joke! Listen!" He picked up the parchment and read to them, his voice grating with anger:

"'To my sons Carlos, Juan, and Philip, or whoso of their spawn may find what I have buried here, greetings!

"'Knowing the temper of these my sons, I know the cost in blood and fury of the moment when this chest stands revealed. Each of you will wish to have it all, and not share,

and from that selfishness I think I shall have a full revenge upon my unnatural children.

"'But should it be otherwise, then still the last laugh is mine, for know now that these fresh-minted doubloons are counterfeit and without value; worthless base metal, thinly washed with gold . . . although good enough for a time to make fools of thick-headed Dutch traders withal. If you do not believe, then cleave a goodly number of these bright coins and see for yourself that I do verily laugh at you from my grave!

— Dionisio Colmeiro'"

Trotter flung the fragment into the fire. "There's your crazy treasure!" he stormed. "I knew all along there'd be something screwy about a wild-goose chase like this. I want that thousand dollars, Manners; at least I'll get paid for my wasted time."

Brent nodded slowly. Joan wished there was something she could do, or say, to banish the sudden misery in his eyes.

"It's yours, Trotter. The money's in escrow at your bank, You're safe."

"I want it now!" growled Trotter. "Sign it over to me now. I don't want you trying to welch out of it, later on."

"Very well. The agreement is there in my pack. All it needs is our signatures."

"While you're attending to that, I'll get supper," suggested Joan, trying to act unconcerned. "What would you like?"

"It doesn't matter to me," snapped Trotter. "I want that thousand bucks!"

Brent considered for a moment, as though his diet were an important matter.

"I'll take a couple of eggs, if you don't mind," he said. "Sunny side up."

THEY were up at daylight the next morning. Trotter was impatient and grumpy. Joan wanted to cry, despite the fact that she had cried most of the night. Brent seemed the most alert and cheerful of the lot, although he had remained awake and kept the fire going until long after midnight.

"Well, let's shove off," Trotter growled. "No use hanging around here. I got a business to run, after all."

"That suits me," Brent said. "We'll leave just as soon as Joan and I get our treasure on board."

"You are going to take that junk with you?" Trotter sneered. "What for? Think you can sell them as souvenirs or curiosities?"

"You can't blame us for trying, can you?" Brent countered cheerily. "We've paid you a thousand dollars for your interest in our little enterprise, haven't we?"

"I'll say you have!" Trotter grinned. "All signed, sealed, and delivered. I just outsmarted you, that's all!"

Trotter sat on a rock and watched them while Joan and Brent made trip after trip, carrying the counterfeit coins to the boat at the beach.

"Do you really think we can get something for them, Brent?"

Joan asked. "Oh, I'm so sorry I dragged you into this!"

"You needn't be," Brent chuckled. "If it hadn't been for old Dionisio I wouldn't have met you. And I've never had so much fun in my life." He dropped a bag of the spurious doubloons into the boat, and glanced thoughtfully at the watching Trotter. "We're going to have even more fun, a little later," he added almost grimly.

The trip back to the mainland was not a pleasant one for (Continued on page 23)



It was Joan who found the crevice shaped like a cross

BOILING POINT

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off her little trip to St. Stephen's a month or two longer; that Mr. Gaylord had to fly to California, that she'd persuaded him to take her with him.

"Of course if it puts you out, Barbara, my dear, I'll pay you anyway. I might even be able to persuade Jim to take you along."

"Oh, thanks just the same, but really I couldn't," Barbara said quickly. "It doesn't put me out at all, because I have several others waiting."

That was true enough; but, as she said it, she was reminded of Miss Milnar! As she left the telephone she decided: "I won't put my name on the register, or call those who are waiting. I'll lay off for a few days, just to see how it feels."

DR. LORING, one of the older surgeons, stopped her in the corridor on her way to her patient. "I suppose it's too much to hope that you're going off duty any time soon, Miss Brandon?" he asked. "I've got a man who's in pretty bad shape. He needs not only expert nursing but someone like you who'd do him good mentally."

"I'll be free after tonight." Barbara matie a quick decision. Dr. Loring's patients were rarely from the top strata socially. Even if she couldn't prove not being spoiled, at least she could show Phil that she wasn't always a social secretary!

"Good! The name is Rudd, E 72."
She was still taking satisfaction in her decision, along toward dawn, when she received a message that she wouldn't be needed on Dr. Loring's case after all—the patient had died. "Well, I tried anyway," she thought. She wished there was some way Phil

could know that, but there wasn't.

Before she left the hospital that morning she had another idea. Beryl Mason gave it to her as they slipped out of their uniforms and into street clothes in the nurses' rest room. "I wish I'd taken that course in industrial nursing when you did," Beryl said. "I know where I could get a perfectly swell job tomorrow, if I had."

"Where?" Barbara asked.

"At the Hadley Company. Peggy Kriger is getting married today. And she didn't let them know until two days ago. Miss Briggs, their head nurse, is tearing her hair. Of course you wouldn't want it - you can make much more on private duty, working every day the way you do, having so many grand easy cases, being paid to take vacations with them. But I don't have such luck. I've been out six days this month and not paid for four more. I promised Peg I'd try to send someone to talk to Miss Briggs she was having a pang of conscience."

"If I hear of anyone," Barbara said absently. She was wondering if she stopped at Tony's for breakfast if she'd see Phil—if he'd even look at her after the way she marched out on him yesterday—if she'd want him to look at her.

She didn't go to Tony's. She didn't even bother with breakfast. Halfway across the yard from the hospital to the street, the thought of Phil connected abruptly with Miss Briggs and the job at the Hadley Company.

Why, it was practically an answer to prayer — the best possible way to prove to Dr. Philip Spalding — to herself, too — that she wasn't being

WALLY'S WAGON



It's Catching

T SEEMS to me I've heard somewhere that love is wonderful. An' it's catchin', too.

Take last week when that young couple nestled up against each other down at the end o' the counter an' set there lettin' their coffee get cold. I don't think they said a word to each other for half an hour. Just kinda touched shoulders. But it wasn't long before that silent romance was pervadin' this old beanery like a June breeze.

Bushy Barnes was readin' the personal notices up at the other end of the counter. But I could see he wasn't concentratin'. He had a ten-mile look in his eye.

Gilly Baze, the milkman, chewed a sinker longer'n he usually spends on a hamburger steak. An' in place o' retailin' us stories about what one of his six kids had been up to—he didn't say nothin', only sugared his coffee some more.

I'm polishin' glasses better'n my usual custom, an' when a hurried-lookin' little guy bustled in, there musta been somethin' in the atmosphere because he

practically tiptoed the last two steps to the counter.

"Black coffee," he says to me. An' then sensin' what was happenin', he says, with a little grin, "No, I think I'll have a cup o' tea, instead."

There was a marine band playin' on the radio, so I fished around until I got Bing Crosby singin' a moon song, which seemed more appropriate-like.

I guess it was ten minutes after

the young couple had went away before anybody spoke a word. Then Gilly Baze broke the spell.

"You know what I'm gonna do, Wally? I'm goin' out tomorrow an' buy my old lady a new washin' machine — with one o' them automatic wringers."

Yes, sir, love is catchin'!

Wally



They didn't say a word for half an hour

spoiled by popularity; that she didn't care that about being the prettiest nurse on special duty at St. Stephen's; that she didn't care about having a waiting list of wealthy patients, about

week ends at country estates and winter trips to Florida. A nurse at the Hadley Company wouldn't have a chance to be popular with her patients.

She had the interview that afternoon. Miss Briggs said: "I've had several applicants. Some of them have had more practical experience in this sort of work than you have; but I believe, on the whole, personality counts for more. The workmen listen more to the instructions of a pretty nurse."

She stopped at St. Stephen's to tell the supervisor that there'd be no need of calling her for a while — and

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Then someone did tell her and Mary's slender now



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bumped into Phil coming out of the elevator.

She said: "You'll have to find someone else to fight with from now on. I won't be around any more. I'll be working at the Hadley Company."

He stared at her, his dark brows making a thick straight line, the way they did when he was puzzled. "You the Hadley Company! Why -- '

"Oh, they said they needed a 'pretty nurse - with personality'!" she quoted flippantly. If he was too blind, too stubborn, to see why she was taking that sort of job, then let him think anything he chose!

A few minutes later, intent on collecting the personal belongings in her locker in the nurses' rest room, she heard a sound, unmistakably a sob, coming from the depths of a couch in the far corner. She had thought she was alone in the room, but she turned then to discover a crumpled ball of white uniform. "Why, what in the world is the matter?"

A small brown head jerked up. Eyes, red and swollen, glared at her.

"Oh, you wouldn't understand!" a small voice shrilled accusingly, "You get everything you want! You never have disappointments that break your

"Oh, don't I!" Barbara said fiercely. Did you have to go around sniveling to have a heartbreak?

"Nor like this," the other girl insisted. Barbara recognized her then. Her name was Mary Lake. She had come from out of town, hadn't been connected with St. Stephen's very long. "I've just had the job I've wanted more than anything else almost in my grasp, then suddenly unfairly - snatched away from me!"

"What do you mean?"

"Industrial nursing - that's what I did before I came here - what I love. I've been trying for two years to get back into it. And yesterday I thought I had a place at the Hadley Company; then just now I had word they'd given it to someone else. Oh, it isn't fair - I, know I've had as much experience as anyone else in town; and I love that sort of work."

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"Do you really?" Barbara asked quietly, her annoyance vanishing.

"Oh, yes! It's the thing for which I'm best fitted too. Routine examinations. And accidents. I never get excited over them, no matter how serious they are. I'd like to make it my life work."

"I'm sure you are good at it." Barbara gave her a swift look, came to a

girl may break a leg - or change her mind. So please cheer up. Wash your face and fix your hair and we'll go over to Tony's. We'll have some tea."

'You're awfully nice - nicer than I thought you'd be. I'm sorry for what I said. I was jealous of you because you're so popular. But I begin to see now why you are - it's because you're sweet and kind and -



Trembath

"I'm going to a bridge party this afternoon, so you needn't give me a chin massage today"

sudden resolve. "And you should do it too - anyone who wants to make it a life work! I have a hunch you'll get the job, after all -

"No. It's all settled. Miss Briggs phoned me. There was another applicant, more 'qualified', she said. Someone like you, I'll bet, who could have all the patients she could take care of in private duty. Someone with more looks, more pull - "

"I still have a hunch you'll get it," Barbara repeated firmly. "This other

"Don't! Wait till you know me better - you'll find out then that I'm a louse! In the meantime, get fixed up, while I make a phone call. I'll be back in ten minutes.'

Toward the end of the fourth interminable day of idleness, the feeling of seeing-her-duty-and-doing-it lost its power of buoying Barbara up. She bogged down like a set of tread-worn tires driven off the pavement into a

swamp. She had sat through every

double feature in town; she had washed and mended all her clothes; she had read until the words ran together on the page. She knew now how a criminal in hiding feels, why some of them have been known to give themselves up through sheer lonesomeness and boredom.

"I may as well go back to St. Stephen's, put my name on the register, go on exactly the way I've been going," she thought ruefully. "Everything I've tried to do to prove to Phil that I didn't really care about the attention and flattery I've been getting has failed. Staying at home until I starve to death won't help. If he hears I haven't gone to the Hadley Company he'll probably say: 'I told you so - she couldn't take it.' "

A GROUP of specials surrounded the register. "Now, here's the girl who will jump at the chance!" Beryl Mason giggled, as Barbara joined them. "Our favorite patient is back! And his wife was around here tearing her hair, saying it was 'very strange' that every time her husband got sick there was a shortage of specials!"

"If you mean Mr. Carbaugh - I'll take him," Barbara said.

"You! Why, you wouldn't even take old man Haines, and he's a regular sugar-pie compared to J. P. Carbaugh! Besides, your sweet Mrs. Ainslee wants you back and - '

"I tell you I'm going on the Carbaugh case tonight. All the rest of you girls have taken your turn at getting fired, I'm entitled to mine!"

"You'll get it all right! If he doesn't throw you out, Mrs. Carbaugh will. She goes green-eyed at the sight of a nurse under fifty - as though anyone would look at that husband of hers, after she'd heard him roar!"

"I'm in the mood for punishment," Barbara insisted. "What's his room?"

"And he doesn't like it!" someone else said scornfully. "He doesn't like the tint of the walls or the way the windows are stuck in them. And his wife, as usual, is sending down pink linen sheets, so - "

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make it a deep red. Add to cherry mixture and cook until thickened (about 10 minutes). Cool. Add almond extract.

Roll 1/2 of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Roll remaining half of dough and cut in narrow strips about 3%-inch wide. Fill pie shell with fruit mixture. If desired, sprinkle almonds on top. Dot with butter. Place pastry strips on top, crisscrossing them to make an attractive lacy top. Moisten edge of pie, place strips of dough around rim, and press to-gether with fork. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 40 to 50 minutes.

SPRY PIECRUST

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Sift flour and salt together. Add ½ of quick-mixing Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. (Makes crust extra tender.) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a large pea. (Makes crust deliciously flaky.) Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With

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JUST ANOTHER DAME

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Scotch bottle. Pickles remembered that quart of Scotch. It had stood in the pantry ever since he was in the third grade. Now Pop had killed it.

Pickles figured he must have done too good a job of reminding. He got dressed, and it was just like old times. He made the rounds of all the hot spots the way he used to when Pop was hitting it steady. But the bars were all closed. Pop wasn't anywhere to be found. Pickles was stumped. He had to find him. It must be pretty near daylight. Pop mustn't be seen in that condition.

All of a sudden he did find him. Not half a block from the boss's house. Pickles was scared. Gee. Suppose he just hadn't looked there and the boss had come out to get the morning paper and found Pop curled up in the parking!

Next thing was to get him home. He was really out. Pickles couldn't move him alone. Then who could he get that wouldn't blab about it? Right away Miss Hunter popped into his head. He knew where she lived. They'd been there once. A little duplex apartment three blocks away.

HE RANG her doorbell and she came to the window in a pink kimono and with her hair around her shoulders.

"Listen," he said. "My Pop needs lots of help to get home. It doesn't matter so much if you know about it, but I don't want anybody else to."

"Oh," she said. "I'll get dressed right away."

She took it swell. And she was dressed right away, too. They went down the street to where Pop was, and between them they got him on his feet and kept him there somehow. It was getting light but they didn't meet anybody, luckily. It would have been terrible if anybody had seen them. Pop hadn't hit the liquor for a long time. Not till tonight. They had Pop home before Pickles linked up Miss Hunter with his getting drunk. "Okay," he said. "You've done

about enough, I guess. It was big of you to help me bring him home."

She looked hurt, and that made him feel mean. But she was just another dame, so he showed her to the door. It was daylight by this time. Mrs. Burbridge was putting out her milk tickets.

"You'd better leave Pop alone, Miss Hunter," Pickles said. "We were doing fine before you came along." She looked more hurt and scared, and just went away. He felt sort of sick. He didn't know why.

He stood on the stoop and watched Miss Hunter go down the street. Mrs. Burbridge was watching too. He was sure glad she didn't see Pop in the condition he was in.

Pickles held ice on Pop's head, fed him canned tomatoes and took a note around to the boss that Pop had a bad cold and couldn't work that day. Then he went to school.

Miss Hunter seemed sort of absentminded. Two or three times he knew was looking at him, but he k his face in the History of American Civilization. About the first-time he ever read a page, he guessed.

At eleven Mr. Corkly, the Principal, came in and whispered to her.

MISS HUNTER said, "Susan, will you take charge of class till my return? Hear the reports on the Japanese project." Susan Spangler was teacher's pet and wore glasses and got "A" in everything. They made her life miserable for the next fifteen minutes.

Then Miss Hunter came back. She saw chalk lying all over the floor and knew Pickles must be mostly to blame and told him to stay after school as usual. She seemed discouraged, Pickles guessed she was pretty fed up with him by then. He felt ashamed for a minute; then he remembered that she was just another dame, and he didn't let it worry him.

But that afternoon when the other kids had all gone home, Mr. Corkly brought in a letter to Miss Hunter and walked out without saying a word. Miss Hunter opened the letter and read it and started to cry. She put her face down on her arms and her shoulders kind of shivered, and heck he felt mean for throwing that chalk.

He went up by her desk and patted her on the shoulder. It seemed funny

patting a teacher on the shoulder, but Miss Hunter had got to be sort of a friend to him and his Pop. He felt as if she was really too much like anybody else to be a teacher.

That letter was lying on the desk with her arm over it. He couldn't read all it said. But he read some. "... suspected of moral turpitude . . . having our children under her tutelage." And another hot one, "... contributing to the delinquency of minors."

He guessed Miss Hunter felt him patting her back but she didn't look up at all. She said, "You can go now, Bobby." And he went.

Dad was feeling punk enough already, so Pickles didn't bother him with the Miss Hunter trouble. He fed him some more tomatoes and got him in good shape to go to work next day.

The new teacher wasn't young and pretty, and Pickles missed Miss Hunter more than he expected. He didn't tell Pop. A couple of weeks went by. He thought Pop had seen the light about Miss Hunter, and had given up the whole idea of making him have respect for women.

Then one day when he was starting to school Pop called after him to ask Miss Hunter home for supper tonight. Pickles just kept going. He pretended he hadn't heard, because he didn't know what to say till he'd had a chance to think about it.

When he got home that afternoon Pop said, "Where's Miss Hunter?"

Pickles said, "We don't have that teacher any more."

"What? Has Miss Hunter left

Pop sounded so upset Pickles thought he'd better tell. "Yes, she went a couple of weeks ago. They fired her, I guess."

"That can't be!" said Pop. "They can't fire Miss Hunter!"

"They did, though," Pickles said. "Anyway, Pop, what do you care? She was just another dame!"

Pop grabbed him by the shoulders then and shook him till he swallowed his bubble gum.

"Tell me about this!" Pop said. "When did she get fired?"

"That day you missed work," said Pickles. "The afternoon after the night you killed that quart of Scotch." 'Why did they fire her?"

"Because of moral turpitude and contributing to the delinquency of minors," said Pickles. "What is that?"

Pop looked wild-eyed. "Listen," he said, "do you know anything about this?"

"No," said Pickles, "but maybe Mrs. Burbridge thought it was funny Miss Hunter going home at six A.M. that morning."

"Home from where?" said Pop. "From here," said Pickles.

"She was never in this house at six

A.M.," said Pop, looking queer. "Oh, yes she was," Pickles told him. "I and Miss Hunter carried you home early that morning when you

didn't feel so good." They piled in the coupe and went around to Miss Hunter's house. It seemed she had moved over to Beacon City, which was only fifteen minutes at sixty per. Pop knocked on the door

of this address in Beacon City. Miss Hunter came to the door and was she surprised to see them!

"Look, Elsie," said Pop, "this is terrible. I only found out today - "

Imagine his Pop calling Miss Hunter. Elsie! "It's all right," she said. "It could-

n't be helped. It was just one of those things." "No, but look," said Pop, "it's all

my fault. I feel terrible about it." 'It's quite all right."

They seemed to be embarrassed. Pickles thought they were glad he was there to kind of break the ice. "The new teacher's lousy," he said. "We realized at last what an okay teacher you must of been all along."

"I - I want to make it up to you, Elsie," said Pop.

What came then was sure a surprise. Miss Hunter said, "No obligation I assure you, Mr. Bruce," and gave a queer laugh and practically slammed the door in their face.

Pickles was insulted. He turned around and went back to the car and Pop followed, walking slow. Pop was a good driver, but the way he skinned

that jalopy home certainly shook Pickles's confidence. It wasn't as if he went too fast, but he just didn't seem to know he was at the wheel of anything. "Naturally," he kept saying, under his breath.

That didn't give Pickles any clue at the time. But he racked his brain and he was sure the reason his Pop felt so bad must be on account of Miss Hunter. And at last, he decided they must be in love. Then he realized he must have known it quite a while but was ashamed to admit the fact.

Pickles got to thinking about Miss Hunter and how she was really okay, and he thought it was funny she slammed the door in his and Pop's face like that. Didn't seem a bit like her.

It was dark when they put the car in the garage, but not too dark to see that streamlined bike. Pickles turned his face away. It made him sick. Everything made him sick. He got himself a bowl of cereal for supper and went straight to bed.

Pop went to bed too. Pickles could hear him tossing the covers around and pounding the pillow, first on one side, then on the other. Then back

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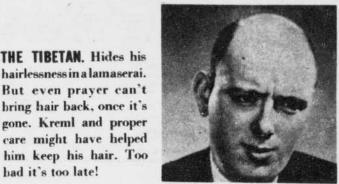
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HUNGRY AND COLD

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three dollars, sent by Mrs. Hajmassy. "I ate on that; the landlady waited." In six days she memorized the German words of La Tosca. The seventh day she reported for rehearsal.

Director and conductor tore their hair when they heard her German. Ilona had to tell them the truth. "They cursed me terrible, but I begged: 'Postpone the performance. Work with me. I can learn.'

Having little choice, they found a German teacher - and fed Ilona for two weeks.

Setting an unequaled, unapproached record in operatic history, Ugly Ilus (not so ugly now), singing for the first time before any audience, rendered the leading role in La Tosca.

Vienna critics wrote: "The most horrible German ever sung! She was foolish, and the People's Opera mad, to start with La Tosca. Only veterans can sing that. But she has promise."

Ilona approached the State Opera. "Any roles - so I can learn." She settled into an apprenticeship there, where every artist dreamed of America. "I went to see Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy every afternoon that Naughty Marietta showed in Vienna. I was making sixty dollars a month now, and was sending money home, helping the family save to buy a cow. A cow is riches in Hungary."

She began to haunt the Vienna office of an American motion-picture company. The representative heard her sing and received authorization from New York to offer her a minimum "try-out" contract. "That was the most terrible moment of my life, I knew I shouldn't go to Hollywood that way. I declined; then for days I felt like suicide."

Vienna sent photographs and some recorded songs to London. Louis B. Mayer, on a trip abroad, saw the pictures and heard the records. Ilona

received a wire: "Come here for a test." "My family were very sweet. They



MY SALAD DAYS

Camellias as a valentine Would touch this doting heart of mine. Nor would my fascinated nose Reject a solitary rose. But yet I'd thank my faithful sweet For vegetation we could eat. Thus marriage breeds respect for greens, And orchids yield to lima beans.

- MARGARET FISHBACK

gave me the cow money. I bought clothes and went to London."

The London test won her the coveted Hollywood contract. When she arrived there, she knew so little English that she reversed the use of hello and good-by. The studio put her into a small part in Rosalie. Ilona once more was singing words of which she didn't know the meaning!

Then, just grinding work - dra-

matic coaching, music, English, how to walk, to talk, to smile, to dance. Occasional screen tests. Then more study. "Always ten hours a day." At the end of each six months she

thought surely her contract would be dropped. During that long grind, Ilona became known as the "Thank-you Girl." When new work was assigned

her, she regarded it as a favor. (She

says, "Just being there, eating, having a little money, was a miracle. Why shouldn't I thank them?")

After more than two years word came: "Mr. Mayer will see you Wednesday." When she arrived at his office, half-sick with the fear that this might mean the end for her, Mayer merely grinned at her and said: "It's nothing very important I want to talk to you about. I've seen all your tests, and I have reports about you. You're ready now. How would you like to costar with Nelson Eddy in Balalaika?"

Arpad Arbogel, the little boy of the phonograph, chose medicine instead of music for a profession. "But, you see," Ilona maintains, "nothing is wasted. The music his father left, and all the hopes - I have used them.

Ilona wept.

They have nourished me." Ilona has put Maria Kompka in business - a small tobacconist's shop. She has bought Mr. and Mrs. Hajmassy a farm with several cows!

"I have been on a small salary all this time," she explains. "And a picture or two will not change that much. Always, though, I am seeking the surgeon who can assure me to make Maria's face as beautiful as her body and her spirit. And some day, if I have good fortune, I hope to help to do something - permanent - for unfortunate children. First, here in America, but I should like to do something in Holland, too,"

Living quietly with her Aunt Theresa, who cooks her an "extra special" Hungarian meal if she gets homesick, Ilona seems never struck by the thought that her own courage and determination have brought her to success. As grateful now as she was when she first came to Hollywood, she gives all the credit to others. "Everyone is so kind to me. Everyone helps."

Gratitude is as rare, and as welcome, in Hollywood as in Kokomo,

In New Wine, handsome young Allan Curtis plays Franz Schubert. Ilona has found in him a new interest, other than work. They plan to be married next month.

The End





your boss's name was Mr. Legree!"

JUST ANOTHER DAME

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"He's made up his mind he wants to

marry this certain dame he knows and

Miss Hunter. She looked really upset.

"Then why doesn't he tell her?"

"Well," Pickles said, "Pop used to

"Isn't this person willing?" said

"She doesn't know he's so nuts to

yet he can't do it."

marry her."

again. He knew what that meant. By midnight Pop was going to hit the liquor. He'd have to.

Pickles couldn't sleep. He lay there thinking about Pop and women. And what he couldn't figure was, if his Pop wanted Miss Hunter, then what was the hitch? Any woman would sure jump at the chance of having Pop if they could get him. So he racked his brain, and all of a sudden he thought he began to catch the "No obligation," and the "naturally," and everything.

He had to get to Beacon City.

It was a worthy cause, or he wouldn't ever have weakened. What he was thinking of was that streamlined bike! He grabbed his clothes together in the dark and got outside without Pop's hearing, and dressed outside. Then he opened the garage door. It didn't squeak very much.

Boy, what a bike! It was like flying! When he got a block from the house he switched on the headlight. You could see everything. Trees, parked cars, pedestrians. He let loose on the siren, and it sure sounded swell.

It wasn't very late. Ten P.M. maybe. A lot of people up and around still. But he had to get to Beacon City and talk Miss Hunter into the right frame of mind and get her back here again pretty quick or Pop was going to start drinking, sure as blazes. And if he missed some more time down at the shop their job was a goner.

WELL, Pop could pick up a dame any day, but a good job was hard to find. Even Miss Hunter ought to see the sense of that.

How was he going to get Miss Hunter back, he wondered? She couldn't ride on the handle bars all the way from Beacon City. Fifteen miles. Then he realized she could probably take the bus. He'd have thought it was pretty funny if he hadn't been so worried. Him, on the streamlined bike bought with the yacht guy's money going to get Pop a new wife. That idea practically defeated him!

Fifteen miles on a bike, at night. Well, it wasn't so much. But he made pretty good time. He figured he made Beacon City in about an hour. He found the house all right and got Miss Hunter out of bed.

"It's me again," he said.

She said, "Why, Bobby, what is it?" "Same old trouble," he told her.

"Oh. dear." she said. "But there hasn't been time to - be very - ?"

"Drunk?" he helped her. She couldn't say the word. "He hasn't started, yet. But he's sure headed for it.'

"Oh, dear! Why does he do it!"

"Do you really want to know?" Pickles said. Then he happened to look at Miss Hunter's toes sticking out from under her wrapper and he got to thinking how cute they were, like a little girl's toes.

She reminded him. "Why, Bobby? Why does he do it?"

He saw he had her attention. In fact he was holding onto both his shoulders and looking as if she was going to get that why out of him if she had to squeeze it out.

"My Pop would never touch a drop except for one reason," he told her. get in pretty bad shape. But he hasn't. for a long time, until a couple of weeks ago, when you saw him. But now it's his idea that this woman thinks he's just an ordinary drunk."

"Oh," said Miss Hunter, very quietly. "I see."

"Naturally," said Pickles.

"You don't think - he might just feel sorry for this person - for any

"Heck, no, Miss Hunter," Pickles said. "He's sorry for himself."

She sort of turned away from him and didn't answer.

"That person is you," Pickles said, just in case she didn't catch on. (Their brains were one-third smaller.) "You'd better hurry up and get dressed, Miss Hunter. We need you."

"Oh, but I can't!" she said. He found out she was crying. He wasn't surprised at that. Girls cried all the time. But he was sort of crying too, and that was unusual.

"You got to," he told her.

So then she cried some more and then she wiped her eyes and looked straight at him. She said, "You're sure you're right about this? It's a pretty serious thing."

"It's pretty serious for us too." So then she gave in. She said, "All right, Bobby. I'll come." She kissed him. Then she went and got dressed.

That was all. It wasn't especially Pop's fault, Pickles realized. But it was dumb of both of them to ever think Miss Hunter was just another dame. She was going to be their new old lady, now. She was swell!

The End



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If your skin is inclined to be dry, feed it with lubricants, applied after your bath. Since doctors advise you to remain indoors for two hours after you take a warm bath, you have time to cream your skin and leave it on to seep in while your body temperature subsides. A cold tends to aggravate skin dryness, and makes a normally smooth complexion, hands and nails seem rough to the sight and touch. The faithful use of a rich emollient, however, helps to give all three outposts of dryness a cream-smooth look. Moreover, your lubricant will help to prevent the flaking or breaking of lip tissue, which a cold tends to parch, and the fraying of skin around the nose, where frequent use of tissue or handkerchiefs usually causes friction. If you can't stand a greasy film on your face, there are lotions that seem to sink right into the skin and lubricate it with no trace of stickiness.

Foiling Damages

WHILE you are foiling a cold's damages to your skin, use inside of your nostrils one of the soluble medicated lubricants that your doctor or druggist prescribes. This soothes sensitive membranes, thus helping you to keep down horrid cold blisters.

If you have to cope with a cold sore on your lips, you can speed its departure if you will use one of the numerous healing unguents, prescribed by your doctor or druggist. Or you might

LOOK WELL - WITH A COLD

Here's how to mask the ravages it makes

by Sylvia Blythe



Major Felten

try the simple home remedy of rubbing granulated sugar on the blister. This helps to allay itching and burning, and hastens the drying process. When the blister forms a scab, apply a lubricating salve.

If there is a broken cold sore, use a good colorless pomade as a base for your lipstick and be careful of the quality of the lipstick you use.

A leaky nose, accompanied usually by an unwanted rosiness, is why special care must be given to make-up. Your best hope for concealing redness is an opaque foundation and a powder of matching shade. This team will pull together to mask the flaming area

and to make your face look more uniformly fresh and pink-skinned. Moreover, when powder rubs off your nose — as it does every time you attend to it - the foundation stays pat and keeps your secret without too frequent dabs of a powder puff.

Some noses, when infected with a cold, gleam, no matter how well or how often they are coated with foundation and powder. To arrest a glaze is the sole purpose of the new "no shine" liquids - clear, colorless stuff put out by reliable houses to be used on your skin before you make it up. Good for any nose that misbehaves, these are a godsend for a nose that is

tormented by many unsightly sniffles.

Wear a brilliant red lipstick and use more cheek rouge than you ordinarily do. Both cosmetic aids are enlivening to a pale, cold-ridden face and help to flag glances away from your nose and eyes.

If your eyes are teary or red, give them a bath with your usual solution before you make them up, and carry your cup-stoppered bottle of eye wash along with you for frequent freshening. Cotton compresses, dipped in your eye-wash and applied to your eyes at rest intervals during the day, will also help to keep you more bright-eyed.

If you are accustomed to using mas-

cara, you can continue to dress up your lashes to make your eyes look as pretty as possible. But keep mascara off the lower lashes. Tear glands are apt to act up when you have a cold, and deposit sooty smudges beneath the lower lids.

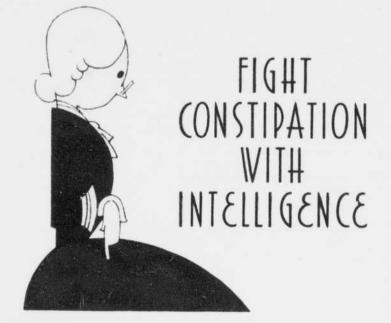
Change your make-up oftener when you have a cold than you normally do. This creates a fresher-looking face and makes freer, cleaner pores. And when you have a cold, your body needs all the help your skin can give it in throwing off toxins through the

Hair Fresheners

KEEP your curls more patiently brushed and more fastidiously dressed than usual, since a head cold has a wilting effect on hair and induces lackluster and droopiness. Since regular shampoos are ill-advised at this moment, substitute dry-cleansing methods of stripping hair of oil or dirt. Packing your brush with cotton wool, or spiking it with layers of gauze is a helpful expedient. So are fast-drying dry-cleansing fluids, which can be used to free your hair of weighty oil and grime with fewer wet-hair hazards than with the usual ducking in a basin. But these dry-cleansing fluids, which are inflammable, should be used with extreme precautions, and for emergencies only, since they have a drying effect on the scalp.

If your handkerchiefs are reduced to a damp lump after one or two applications, it is better to use tissues that can be discarded. Since separate tissues come out of your bag crumpled or frayed, it is a mark of fastidiousness to use a purse pouch to carry your day's supply. One woman I know, finicky about such matters, has simple, slim-folding cases, personalized with a gay monogram, into which she folds her tissues. When she takes out a tissue, her gesture is as fastidious as if she were taking out an elegant handkerchief. She also carries her medically-prescribed tablets in a soda mint box of antique gold. Fresh puffs for your compact can also be carried in your purse pouch and are a helpful trick of good grooming.





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BOILING POINT

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"So I'm still taking my turn at being kicked out," Barbara said.

As she walked into room 51, saw the sallow little man propped up in bed, she almost wished she hadn't come. He looked more like a dried-up piece of leather than a human being. 'For pity's sake, come here and do something with these confounded pillows - you!" he began, the instant he saw her. "Whoever you are -- '

"I'm Miss Brandon, your night special. And I've come to make everything just a hundred per cent for you."

"So you're another one of those soand-so sweetness-and-light girls," he sneered. "With absolutely everything wrong with this hospital, you have the nerve to babble about 'hundred -- "

"That's just what I meant - if you'd let me finish - a hundred per cent wrong! Your wife won't like me because she'll think I'm too pretty. And you won't like me because I'm horribly conceited and spoiled - I have a reputation for never taking patients who don't shower me with presents and invite me on cruises, never taking ones who don't go around telling that I've saved their lives every time I bring them through a common cold - and I know you won't do anything like that."

"Why, you - you impudent little hussy - get out of here!" It seemed like a freak of nature that such a mighty roar could emerge from such a small weak body. "No - wait a minute! Come here! If you came here as a stunt to get kicked out, I'll fool you! You've heard about me, I suppose?"

"Who hasn't? You're famous."

"You've heard I can't get anything - anybody - to satisfy me? That I make a terrible row every time I have to come to this blankety-blank hospital - huh? That I think everything here is a hundred per cent wrong, including the nurses? Well, I'll fool 'em this time - I believe I'm going to like you! Go ahead, boss me - maybe that's what I need. I need something drastic anyway. I feel like blazes!"

Barbara opened her mouth to utter an amazed gasp; then closed it. It was like being worked up to a dive off the highest springboard, holding your breath and all, and then having someone suddenly slip up behind you and then carry you back down the ladder. "What you need is a good night's

sleep," she managed after an instant. "None of this hot-milk treatment, or your insipid hospital cocoa!" he snorted. "If you bring any of that in,

I'll throw it out and you too." "I was about to suggest a cup of strong coffee and some cigarettes. Too bad you didn't bring your pipe - I could go out and get one for you."

It was a stab in the dark, but it worked. He came precariously near a chuckle. "Good girl! That might make me feel better. If I can't blow off steam, I can blow smoke --

HE HAD a fairly comfortable night. He was as near good spirits as a man who hadn't had his breakfast could be before time for Barbara to go off duty. And he was coming closer and closer to chuckling at his own complaining cracks as Dr. Phil Spalding came into the room shortly before seven.

"Well, good morning, sir. How are you feeling?" Phil began in the suave professional voice doctors turn on for fractious patients.

"Say, I feel darned near perfect! Best night's sleep I've had in weeks. You'd never guess what did it! Three cups of black coffee and the hair-raising stories this girl told me while the room got blue with pipe smoke! Damned best nurse you've got around here, doc. If I was twenty years younger and had a new liver -

"Glad you're feeling so much better," Phil replied in the same maddening manner. "We'll look in on you again. May I speak to you a moment, Miss Brandon?"

If it hadn't been for the explanations she would have had to make later to her patient, she would have said a plain, blunt "No!" She didn't say anything at all, she merely went. The corridor was deserted and very quiet; the dim night lights were still on. "Go ahead - say it."

"Say what?" He seemed in no hurry to say anything. He merely turned her around, his hands on her shoulders, looked down into her eyes.

"Say that you know why I took Mr. Carbaugh's case. So that I could win him over with my much discussed looks and superior brand of charm, so that I could have just one more

"I do believe I know why -- but that wasn't the reason! You expected to get kicked out, the way all the rest

are. You were trying to prove something. The same thing you were trying to prove when you gave up Mrs. Gaylord, to go on Dr. Loring's case. The same thing you were trying to prove when you accepted the job at the Hadley Company."

"But I didn't go on Dr. Loring's case - I didn't go to the Hadley Company - I didn't prove anything!"

"To me you did," he insisted stubbornly, his voice deepeningly strangely. "Two things. One - that no amount of attention and flattery can ever spoil you - you see I happen to

know why you changed your mind about taking the Hadley job. Two that you'd have to care quite a lot for a man and what he thought of you to go to so much trouble to prove anything to him!"

"WHY, you don't think -- " She faltered helplessly. She got hold of herself then, turned upon him: "Why, of all the smug, conceited, egotis -

"Go on - say it! I've got it coming to me for daring to criticize you for anything. I don't really - I never have. I suppose it was because I think you're perfect in every way, because I didn't have much hope that I could ever make you choose me from all the others who want to give you so much

more, that I tried to shift the blame on them - on you. Oh, darling, go ahead - say anything you like!"

How could she, though, when he had said it all himself? When he was holding her so close she could hardly find her breath, much less her voice? When Mr. Carbaugh's raucous shouts for her were coming through the door like machine-gun fire?

"Let the old crab wait," said Phil. "He and all the others may as well learn right now that they'll have to get along without you. You're going to be something super special in the way of a wife - do you hear me?"

She found her voice then, murmured sweetly, docilely: "Yes, doctor!"

The End

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THE 3-WAY BEAUTY CREAM

The exiled Countess Sforza suggests some appetizing recipes by Grace Turner

ELGIAN Countess Sforza is keeping house in the United States today for her high-born, highprincipled, ex-diplomat, exiled Italian husband, the Count Sforza, and their two children. This family, with its background of courts and embassies, palaces and servants, lives very simply in an apartment in New York's upper East Side. We ring the bell, and the door is opened by Count Sforza himself - a tall, handsome, virile man in his late sixties, speaking very beautiful, if slightly foreign, English, and making us easily welcome.

It is the Countess, however, whom we have come to see. She is expecting us and, even before her husband can call her, she is entering the room by another door. Gray-haired, unassuming, quietly spoken, she smiles a little uncertainly.

"I am not really accustomed to being interviewed, but if you ask questions, I can answer them," she says.

Once started, the Countess talks easily. All her life, until the last few years, she has spent in the diplomatic circles of Europe and Asia. "My family are Belgians, but being diplomats,

VEGETABLES NEED SAUCES TOO



This risotto makes a delicious one-dish meal

we have been born in various parts of Europe," she says. "My father, the Count de Dudzeele, was born in Vienna, my grandmother was also born in Austria, I myself was born in Switzerland. My husband, of course, was a diplomat, too. I met him in Constantinople, we were married in Vienna, my daughter was born in Peking and my son in Corfu - both during the first World War."

We ask the Countess what living conditions are like in a life of diplomatic wanderings, and how and when she learned to keep house.

"But I have always kept house," she answers. "We lost our mother when I was a young girl and after that I was responsible for my father's household. One learns a lot, and learns quickly, when one goes to a strange place. And of course, we mingled at once with other diplomats and got advice from them. Sometimes, it is true, the customs of a country cause minor troubles. For instance, I was a

small girl when we arrived in England; but I remember that we did not understand the English servants very easily on account of the sharp divisions in their work.

"In Serbia, it was something else again, I remember," the Countess goes on. "That was where I learned to cook. My father was minister to Serbia - it was his first post as minister and we were especially anxious to do everything right. One of the things we had to do was to entertain all the visiting Belgians. Sometimes just at the critical moment, the cook would leave; but we had to have the guests just the same. So we girls had to manage then to cook the meals."

'My daughter does almost all the cooking for us now," the Countess tells us, "and she is getting more clever at it all the time. At home in France she used often to watch the cook and, apparently, she learned many little tricks just by watching. We have a great many French and

Italian dishes - the French for my taste, perhaps, and the Italian for my husband's. American food is good, very good, but there seems to me a little monotony in the way you prepare vegetables over here.

"But we like American food," the Countess adds, tempering her criticism with courtesy. "We know it from before, you see. I have been here twice before, once with the children. That was when my husband was teaching at Wesleyan University and we lived right there in Middletown, in a lovely house that had been decorated by an Italian. There were frescoes on the walls and ceilings and I loved it. We made good friends, there, too, and so did the children."

The dishes which the Countess names for us as special favorites include a risotto with a flavorful meat sauce; spaghetti prepared with a delicious eggplant sauce; and that famous dish of Italy - minestrone. We are glad to give the recipes.

Minestrone

(Italian Bean Soup)

1 cup dried beans

6 cups water

1 tablespoon minced onion

1/2 garlic clove, peeled and minced 1 teaspoon minced parsley

1 stalk celery, minced

1/4 cup olive oil

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup canned tomatoes

1 cup chopped raw spinach 1 cup diced raw vegetable

(one or two) 1 cup cooked elbow macaroni

1/2 lb. bacon, cooked and diced

Grated Parmesan-style cheese

Soak beans overnight; drain. Add 6 cups water and simmer until tender, adding water to replace that which cooks away. Sauté onion, garlic, parsley and celery in olive oil until lightly browned. Add salt, pepper, tomatoes and spinach. Bring to a boil and add to beans with vege-

NANCY- HOW ON EARTH DO YOU

GET THAT BIG WASH ON THE LINE SO FAST-AND LOOK FRESH

AS A DAISY? I'M ALWAYS A

WRECK FROM SCRUBBING.

tables and macaroni, Simmer 30 minutes longer. Add crisp diced bacon. Serve with grated Parmesan-style cheese. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Eggplant Sauce

(for spaghetti or macaroni)

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes

1 can tomato paste 2 cups peeled, diced eggplant

1 small onion, minced

1 green pepper, diced

2 garlic cloves, peeled and halved 1 tablespoon olive oil

1/2 teaspoon sugar Salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Simmer 2-3 hours or until sauce is thick, stirring occasionally. Remove garlic. Serve on spaghetti or macaroni with grated Parmesan-style cheese. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Risotto

Cook rice as usual in boiling water or meat broth and serve with the following sauce and grated Parmesan-

style cheese.

SAUCE: 1 garlic clove

1 No. 2 can (216 cups) tomatoes

2 teaspoons celery salt

1 teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon ginger 1 large onion, chopped

Dash cavenne 1 cup beef stock or canned bouillon

1 tablespoon butter

11/2 tablespoons flour

1 cup chopped chicken livers (cooked or canned)

1 cup canned button mushrooms

Peel garlic clove and mash in a large saucepan. Add tomatoes, celery salt, sugar, spices, onion and cayenne. Simmer 30 minutes. Add beef stock or bouillon. In another saucepan melt the butter and blend in the flour. Add chicken livers and mushrooms. Add to tomato mixture and simmer 15 minutes. Serve with cooked rice or spaghetti and plenty of grated Parmesan-style cheese. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

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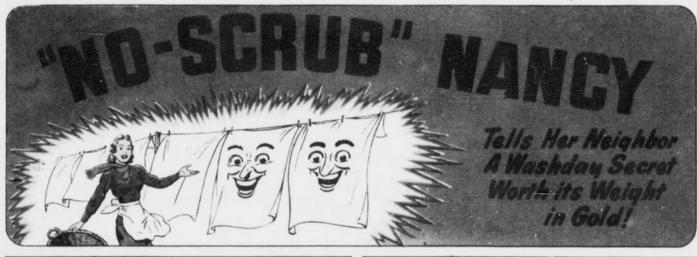
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The Commonest Man in the World

(From page nine)

HERE he is. His name is not Johnson. It is Carl Sandburg. He has written a million words about Abraham Lincoln. He is the author of Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years, of Abraham Lincoln: The War Years, of Good Morning, America, of The People, Yes, of Rootabaga Stories.

Carl Sandburg won the Pulitzer Prize for his recently published "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," of which Robert E. Sherwood wrote, "The people of this nation and this human race may well

salute and thank Carl Sandburg for the magnitude of his contribution to our common heritage."

Mentioned more and more frequently as the next winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, Sandburg was last spring awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by both Harvard and Yale, one of the few men in history so honored in one year. He was the only member of either academic procession who did not wear a cap and gown. He wore a blue serge suit, baggy at the knees.

THE LAST LAUGH

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Joan. Trotter's jibes were hard to take, and Brent was now strangely

Just before they landed Brent spoke: 'You've had your fun, Trotter. I'm asking you to keep quiet when we land. I want to get this stuff packed and shipped without a lot of curious natives bothering me. Understand? Right?"

"Sure! I won't rub it in."

Dave Carter, who owned the boat, secured a number of small, wooden boxes for them, and Brent satisfied the man's curiosity by telling him they had found some pretty rocks on the

"No NEED o' goin' out on ol' Clo'sepin for them. I kin show you - "

"Can you show me about a hundred feet of strong rope and a truck?" interrupted Brent genially.

"Sho' can. I got me a boat trailer and a flivver, if that'll do. She's old, but she still pulls like musta'd plas-

"Fine!" said Brent. "Give you five ollars to haul this stuff to the sta tion."

Joan and Brent hastily filled the boxes while Carter went after the rope and the trailer. Brent had just finished nailing down the last of the lids when the native returned. The two men roped the boxes carefully, and half an hour later they were in the express

"The express agent looked as though he thought you were crazy," commented Trotter as they walked back to the boat for their luggage. "Did you tell him you were paying express on a lot of rocks?"

"HE was rather surprised, I think," Brent said slowly. "You see, it was the most valuable shipment he'd ever handled, Trotter."

"Valuable?" said Trotter. He tried to laugh, but the sound was forced and harshly unnatural. "That's that's - a joke!"

"It's a joke, all right," nodded Brent. "But you don't get the point. Not vet.

"You see, Trotter, I'm a research chemist by profession. We pick up all sorts of odd information in our business.

"Well - back in the middle of the eighteenth century, I remember reading, some enterprising Spaniards made

quite a good thing of counterfeiting doubloons and passing them on the Dutch traders. I believe several of these Spaniards were caught and hanged for their crime. It's rather an interesting story; look it up sometime when you are in the mood, won't

"So last night I tried a smear of egg yolk on the base metal. It did not turn black in the presence of sulphur, as silver would have done. It seemed like a fairly hard metal, and the piece you tossed into the fire did not discolor in the slightest degree, nor show any sign of melting, despite tremendous heat.

"The evidence is pretty clear, Mr. Trotter: those coins are some of those counterfeits I had read about. That's why I was so very anxious to bring them along."

"I don't get it," Trotter said uneasily. "They're still counterfeit, aren't they? And they're certainly not

"Correct on both counts, Mr. Trotter. They are counterfeit, and they aren't gold. And - " he slipped an arm around Joan, and held her very close - "the base metal is one which was nearly valueless in the middle of the eighteenth century, but about which ideas have changed a great deal; for, Mr. Trotter, the base metal which was almost worthless then is the 'little silver' of the old Spaniards:

Joan thought for an instant she was going to faint.

Trotter staggered back, leaning his bulk against a convenient tree. "You-'re lying! You're just bluffing - trying to get back that thousand dollars you - you - "

"Think so? Wait and see!" Brent put both arms around Joan. "It's true, honey, every word of it!" he whispered. "We're rich! Horribly rich. How does it feel?"

Joan glanced at Mr. Trotter. He was staring out to sea, toward the barely-visible speck which was Bootjack Island. He was paying no attention to Joan and Brent.

" 'How does it feel?' " she repeated. Strangely enough she was thinking more how it felt to be there in Brent's arms than of the fortune they had found together. "Oh, grand, Brent! Grand!"

The End



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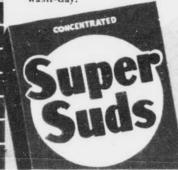
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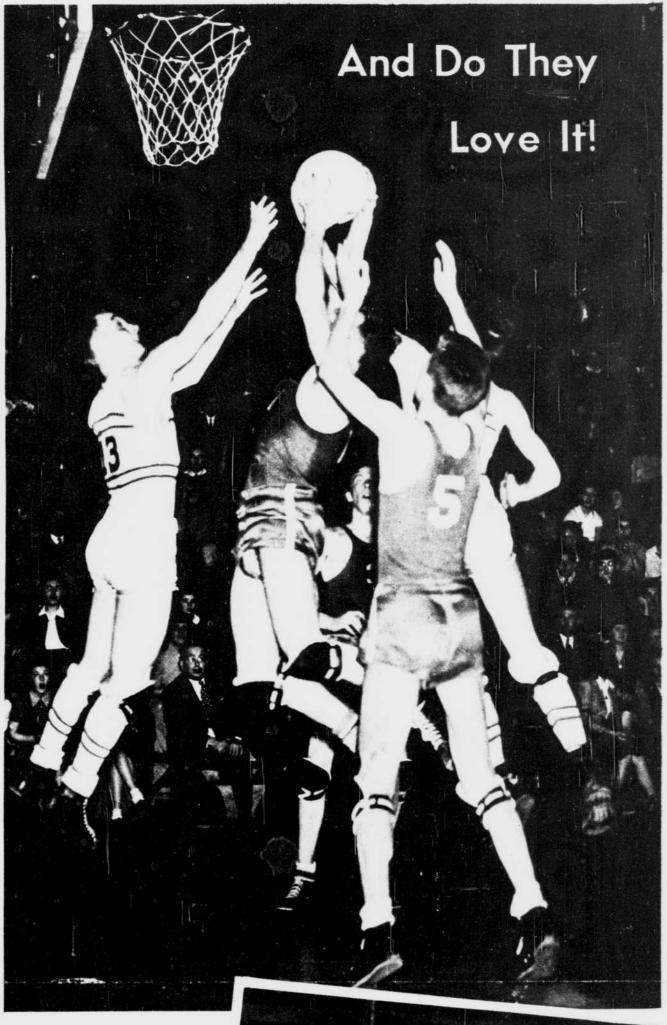
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The girl on the left is sure it's a goal for Bethesda. Her companion is not so sure. The two men are "coaxing" the ball to drop through the net.

> JUST a sample of actions and reactions at high school basket ball games in and around Washington this season are these shots at the game between Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montgomery Blair at Maryland University's Ritchie Coliseum. Nearly 3,000 boys and girls-and their parents, tooturned out to cheer their favorites as Bethesda's Barons triumphed, 35-21, in the first of two games for the Montgomery County championship. The photographer caught all the emotions from ecstatic delight to dismal despair as the tide of battle ebbed and flowed.



For a losing cause. Blair's Bill Cassidy came out of this pile of jumpers to score a lastperiod goal for the Blazers, but his team lost anyway. Assisting him is Wimpy Reynolds (5), while Bethesda's Bob Cremins (13) tries to block the shot.



"Let joy be unconfined!" It's not a new jitterbug step but just a sample of the way Bethesda rooters rose to greet their team as it rolled onward to victory. A sure cure for low blood pressure.



Pre-game pep talk. How could Bethesda lose when Duke Hashagen, captain of the Barons, had all this pre-game inspiration from Virginia Mauck and Betty Hughes, Bethesda cheer



Is everybody happy? As only high school rooters can be when their team is hot and the baskets are rolling up!



White House-Hollywood tete-a-tete at the Gold Plate Breakfast. On short acquaintance Stephen Early of the White House secretariat and Maureen O'Hara were doing very well at the early morning feature of the Birthday Ball festivities.





Can it be THE Mr. Harmon? Lana Turner registers the proper amount of awe and surprise—Hollywood brand—on finding herself suddenly in the company of Tommie Harmon, Michigan football ace, at the reception dinner prelude to the Birthday Balls.



Cuts cake for son Franklin. Once more Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, officiates in time-honored fashion at a presidential birthday party in New York. Looking on is Chef Oscar Tschirky—better known as Oscar of the Waldorf.

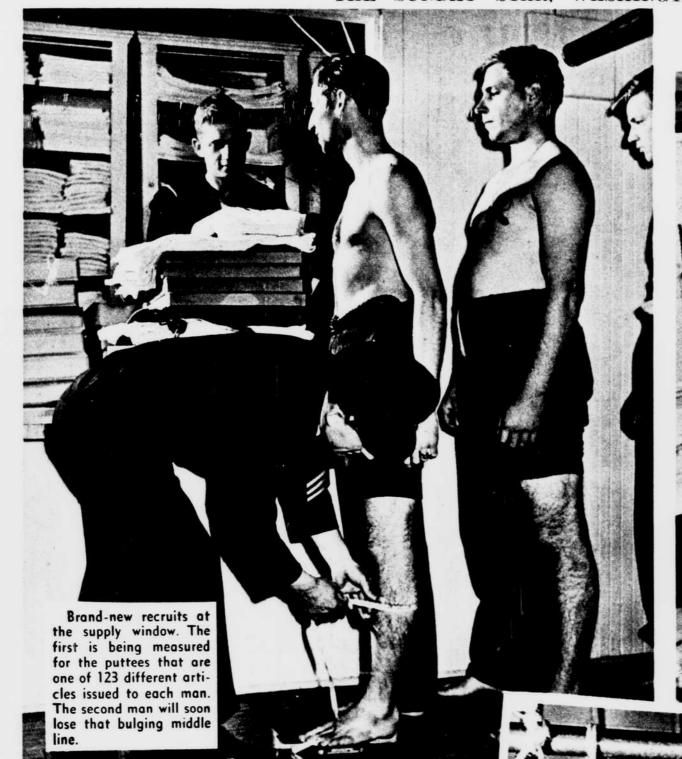


Soldier greets fair lady. Hands across the table are those of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Deanna Durbin. Looking on at the reception dinner are Commissioner Melvin Hazen and Movie Actress Constance Moore.

Star Staff, A. P. and Harris & Ewing Photos.



More Men for More Ships



THE NAVY has no selective service "fountain" for new manpower, but it's getting plenty of it. With that two-ocean Navy in the offing and new ships sliding off the wavs every week, these are the busiest recruiting and trainina days the Navy has known since the World War. The Naval Training Station at Newport, where these pictures were made, is typical of the stepped-up activity along the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards and the Great Lakes. With a monthly average of 8,800 volunteers flowing into the "first line of defense" for a six-year hitch on the high seas, 500 of these raw recruits are "landing" at the Newport station each week. The pictures show them in the intensified training course that makes a sailor out of a land-lubber in five weeks—with a few rough edges still to be rubbed off.

Your hair might have had the nicest wave on Main street-but

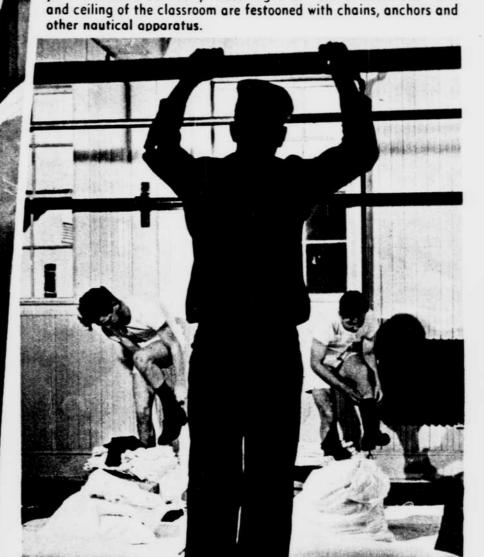


Going to "bed" is the day's final menace. Try it yourself if you to their hammocks. But a civilian's nightmare soon becomes a sailor's



Manning an oar is stressed as one of a sailor's prime jobs. This rookie "eleven" is paddling nowhere in a dummy barge placed beside the swimming pool. It's muscle work—but if it isn't this it's something else from 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. There's a lot to do and Wide World Photos.

Wide World Photos.



At daily lectures the men "cram" on details of the bluejacket's

job. There's a battleship model right in front of them and walls

A couple of recruits don their light-wear—under the paternal eye of an old tar. In winter their "heavies" are all-wool and the best to be had. There's no warmer or better dressed fighting man in the world than Uncle Sam's bluejacket.



And how those recruits can eat! But Uncle Sam knows most of the appetites will taper off as the men attain their maximum build-up under the routine of work and training. Fit and ready is the graduate as he dons his "dress blues" to go home for a nine-day furlough before getting his ship assignment.

This picture, considered the best study ever made of Edison, graphically portrays his intense power of concentration. It was taken in his restored Menlo Park laboratory, Greenfield Village, in 1929.

Tribute To A Genius



Partially deaf from boyhood as the result of being lifted by his ears, Edison listened closely here to Henry Ford in 1928. Their friendship began at their first meeting in 1896. Edison endorsed Ford's experiments with the gas engine and encouraged him.

TEN years after his death, the luster surrounding the name of Thomas Alva Edison grows steadily brighter. Tuesday, the 94th anniversary of his birth, America pays tribute to this great inventor.

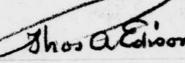
The wonders he wrought are almost indispensable to modern life. Greatest of these was the incandescent lamp. But of nearly equal significance were the phonograph, motion and talking pictures, discovery of the principle of radio, multiplex telegraphy, and creation of the central heat, light and power station. The Patent Office credits Edison with more than 1,200 inventions and improvements.



Tom Edison at 14, when a news butcher on Detroit-Port Huron train. In the baggage car he edited, published and sold the Herald, his own newspaper. His elders called him "addled."

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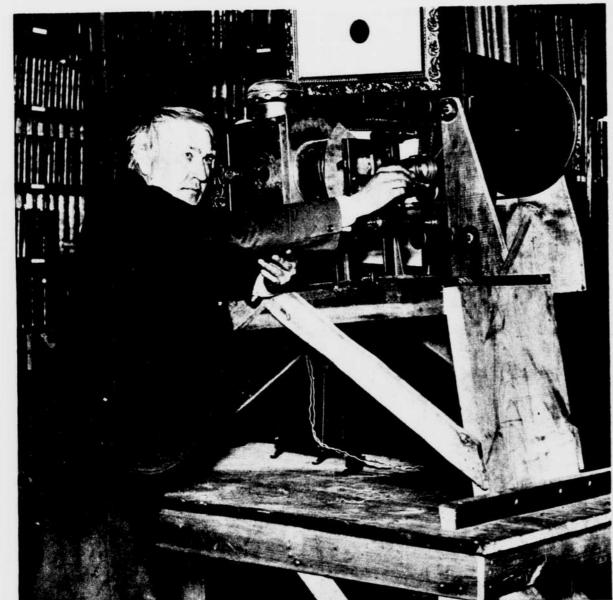
Edison as a young man. Underwood & Underwood.



rain, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Edison.

Today's gigantic movie industry had its beginning in this tar-paper shack of Edison's at West Orange, N. J. At right, in his own handwriting, is Edison's brief comment on this studio. Photos from Henry Ford Collection, unless noted.

In 1929, in a downpour of rain, public and official leaders turned out en masse to pay homage to Edison at Dearborn, Mich. Left to right: Ford, ex-President Hoover, Edison, with Mrs. Hoover sheltering him from the



By 1894, when this picture of Edison working with his motion picture machine was taken, he already had become known as "the electrical wizard," and had moved from Menlo Park to larger quarters at West Orange.







"Torch from Rio." In the Spanish manner of song and dance Carmen Miranda attains a tempo that leaves little to be desired. As she appears here in a film soon issuing from Hollywood, the Portugal-born miss from Rio de Janeiro promises some interesting numbers.

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of further Government developments. At the extreme left are the proposed outlines of the new Navy Department as it will appear some day overlooking the Potomac River. Between the building and the river bank is seen the basin for exhibition of historic fighting ships of the past. To the right of the Navy Department rise the proposed outlines of the new War Department, first unit of which is under construction. In the center are seen the already erected Federal Triangle between Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues N.W.; the rising Municipal Center, the new Public Library, soon to be built, and the new National Gallery of Art, which opens March 17.

South of the Mall are seen not only the huge Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Central Heating Plant, Census Bureau and new defense agency buildings, but also other proposed structures for future expansion. At the extreme right, at the end of East Capitol Street, are the curved roof of the National Guard Armory, now under construction;

WASHINGTON OF THE FUTURE. In this diorama of the central area of the National Capital is depicted not only the present city, but the proposed extension into several sections

and Printing, Central Heating Plant, Census Bureau and new defense agency buildings, but also other proposed structures for future expansion. At the extreme right, at the end of East Capital Street, are the curved roof of the National Guard Armory, now under construction; the proposed oval stadium for 60,000 spectators, and adjacent parade ground with amphitheater seats for 40,000. New public and semi-public buildings of the future line East Capital street westward to the Capital, with office buildings restricted to Lincoln Square and Stanton Square cross axes. The diorama was prepared by the office of exhibits of the Interior Department for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.



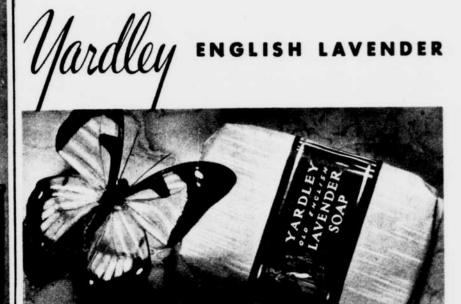


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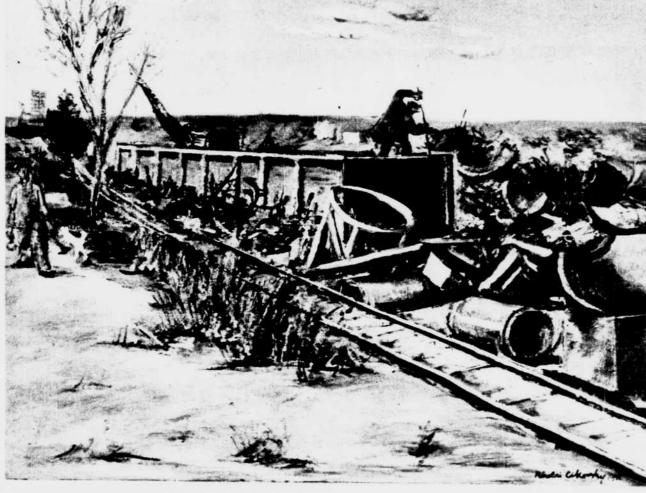
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"Contemporary Scene," a painting by Nicolai Cikovsky, inspired by a view in nearby Virginia, which won The Evening Star prize of \$100 offered in the Fiftieth Annual Exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The artist, who was born in Russia in 1894, came to the United States in 1923 and now resides at 1640 Thirtysecond street N.W. His picture is one of 157 other paintings and pieces of sculpture included in the exhibition which will be open to the public at the gallery through February 23.

"Consolation," by Florence Besson, one of the prize-winning sculptures in the current exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran Gallery. Star Staff Photos.





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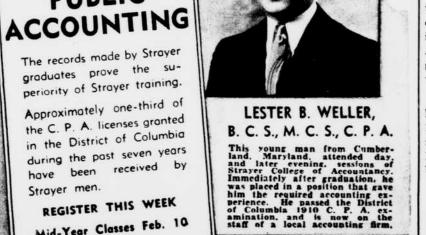
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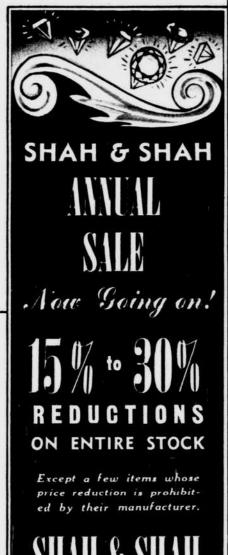
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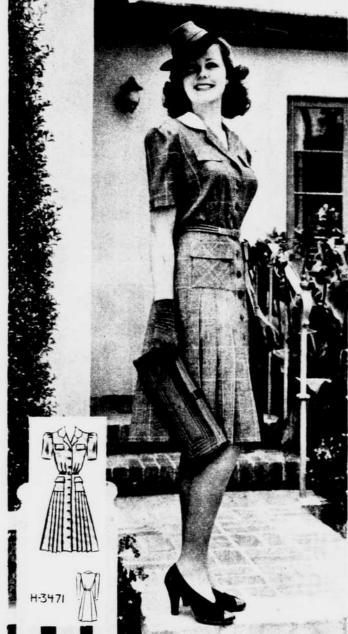
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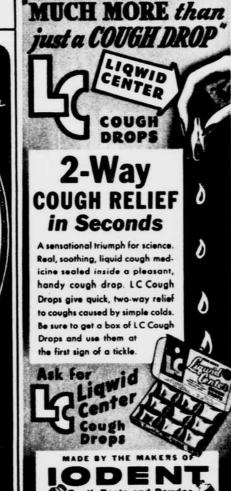
Smarter than ever for this spring is the shirtwaist frock. This design has the new softness with pleats that swing free beneath big patch pockets and a flash of contrast at the collar. Pattern No. H-3471 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust) Size 13 requires 4% yards of 39-inch ma-



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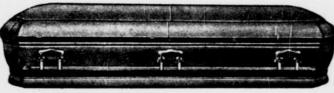
Youngsters had a fashion show all their own the other day in New York. Just in case of a southern beach sojourn, here are some up-to-the-minute Hawaiian beach styles for the younger members of the family.



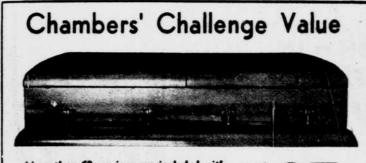
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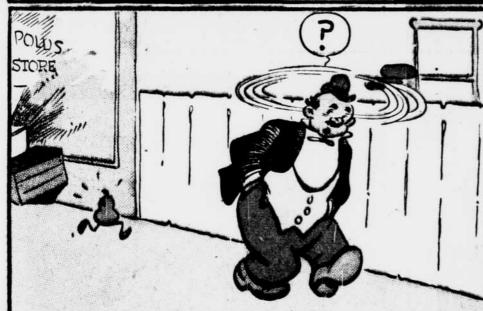


















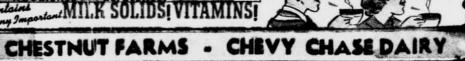






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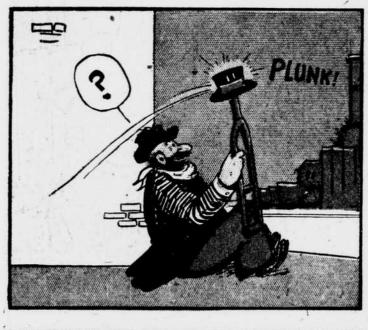
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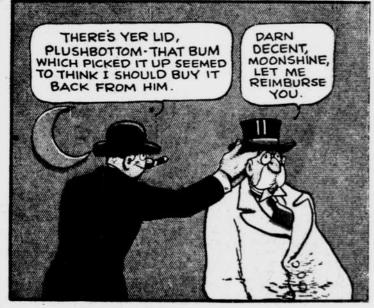


















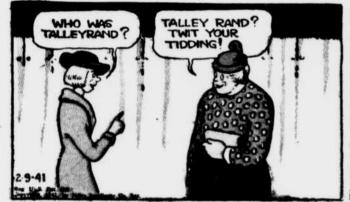


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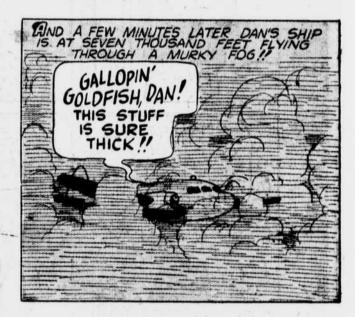


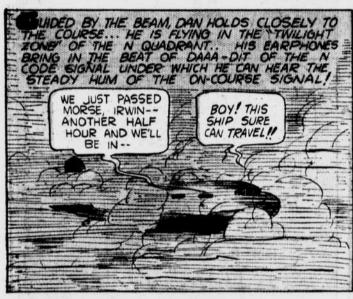










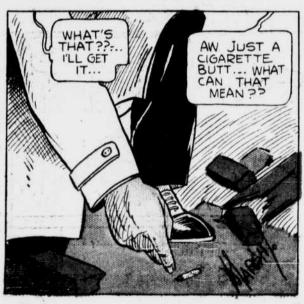








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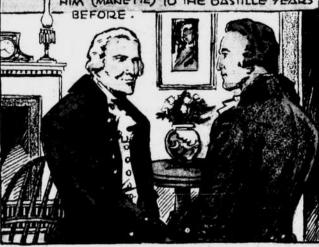
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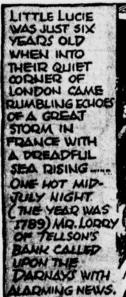
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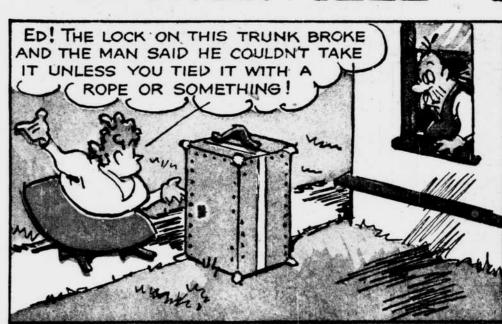
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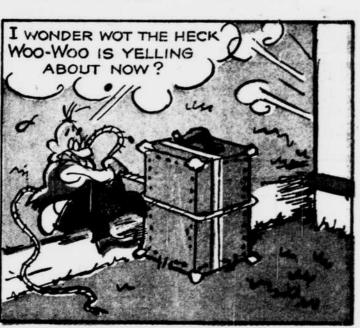
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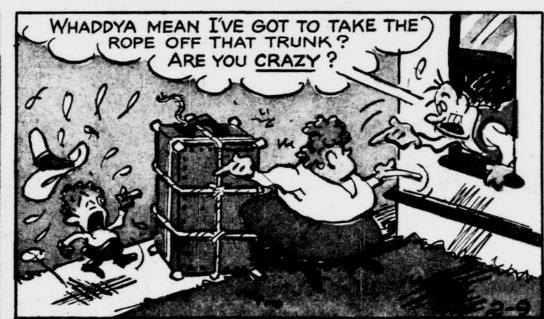














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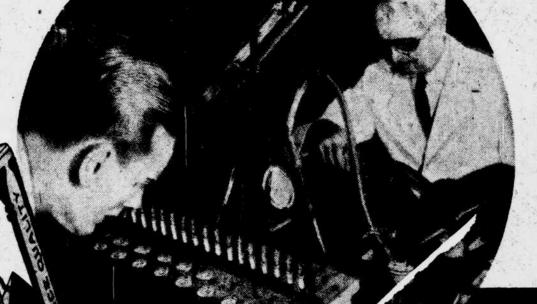
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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



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about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largestselling brands...find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

TI THEN you get right down to it, a cigarette is only as flavorful-only as cool-only as mild -as it smokes. The smoke's the thing!

Obvious-yes, but importantall-important because what you get in the smoke of your cigarette depends so much on the way your cigarette burns.

Science has pointed out that Camels are definitely slower-burning (see above package at left). That

means a smoke with more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor.

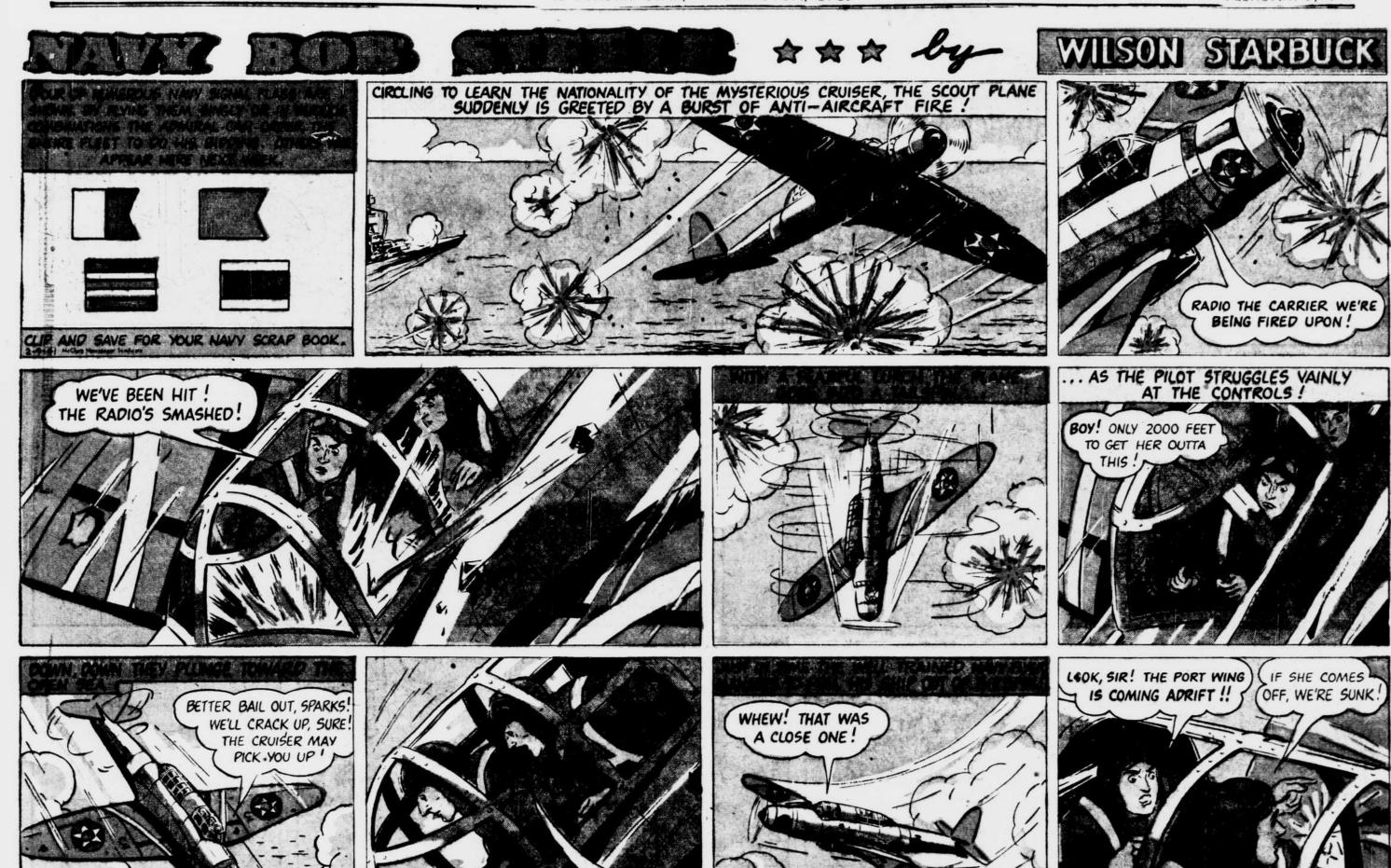
Now-Science confirms another important advantage of slower burning... of Camels.

Less nicotine-in the smoke! Less than any of the 4 other largestselling brands tested-28% less than the average!

Light up a Camel...a s-l-o-wburning Camel...and smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

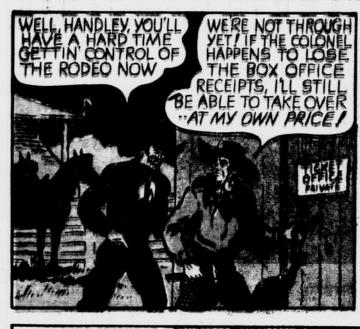
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE











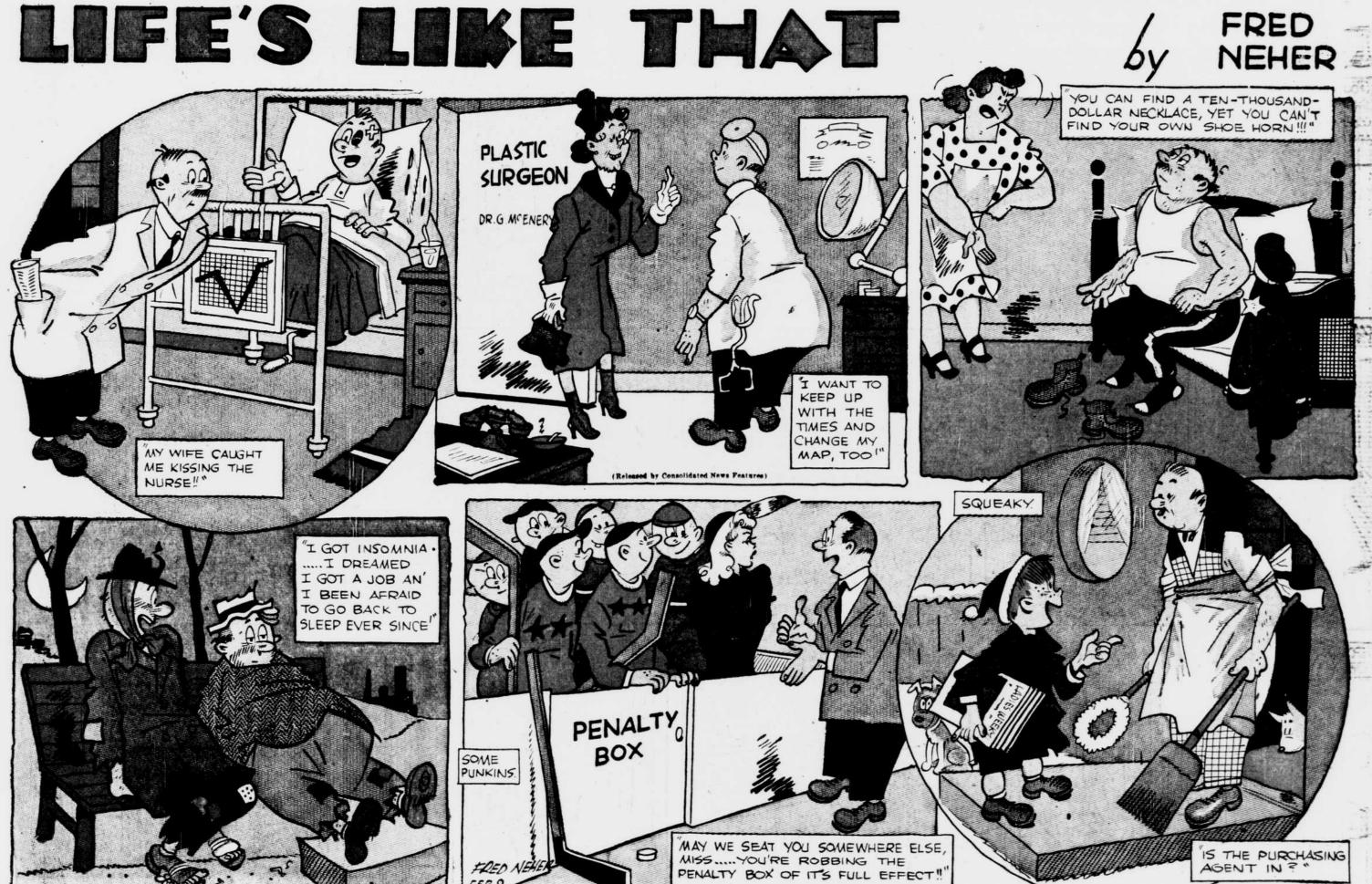
NO, SIR! I STICK WITH YOU, SIR!





WATCH FOR GENE AUTRY MOVIES

AT THE SIDNEY LUST'S THEATRES

































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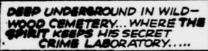


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DOLAN

AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS...























THEN .. DOWNSTAIRS IN THE















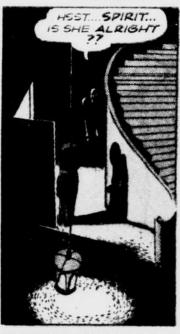












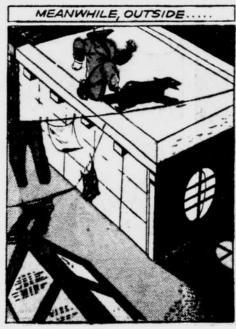
































































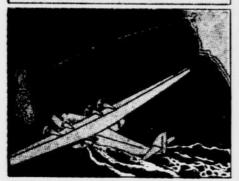








THE LURE OF POSSIBLE ADVENTURE SENDS THE INDOMITABLE LADY LUCK WINGING ACROSS THE PACIFIC TO MANILA ...





FROM MANILA TO AUSTRALIA BY STEAMER...



THERE'S
CORPORAL
RAINEY
WAITING
FOR ME...
JUST AS
HE SAID

CORPORAL... I WANT YOU TO PROMISE TO SHOW ME EVERYTHING! ... I'VE NEVER BAR-BEEN IN AUSTRALIA... THEN THE ABBOOT OR NATIVE VIL-LAGE.



AND NOW THE NO. WE'LL SO RIGHT TO SO TODAY OR WOULD YOU RATHER REST?



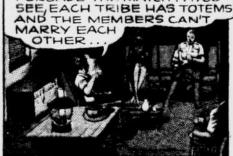


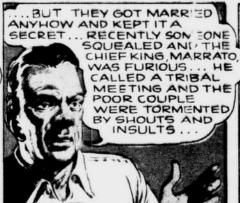






WELL, IT HAPPENED JUST LIKE THIS ... KABLOO, MY NATIVE GUARD, FELL IN LOVE WITH A GIRL OF HIS TRIBE ... BUT A TABOO OR SUPERSTITION FORBADE THE MATCH . . . YOU

















AT THE DOOR OF THE HUT A WHITES AWAIT THE CHARGE OF A HUNDRED HOWLING BLACKS











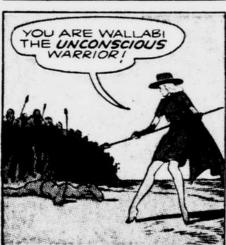














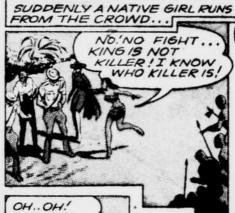


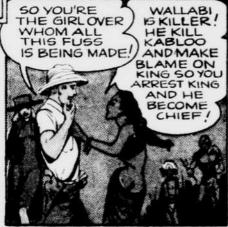






















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THE BIO BLANCE MANGELY UNITORNED NO STRUGGLING TO STRUGGLING





WITH THE SUPER-INTELLIGENCE YOU SHALL ACQUIRE, WE CAN MAPOUT A PLAN TO CONTROL THE WHOLE WORLD PUT HIM IN THE SHIP!!



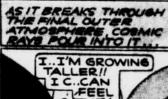


AT A SIGNAL, A HENCH-MAN PULLS A LEVER AND THE SHIP ZOOMS INTO THE AIR...











UNABLE TO STAND THE PAIN
OF HIS GROWING MUSCLES
AND EXPANDING BRAIN, THE
YOUTH FALLS IN A FAINT.



POWN ON EARTH
THE POWER-MAD
MANUS WAITS
PATIENTLY FOR
THE ROCKETS
RETURN ... TWO
HOURS LATER A
SOLDIER VELLS OUT...















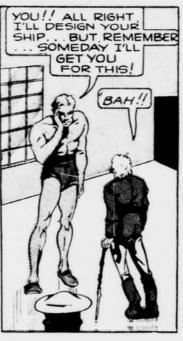




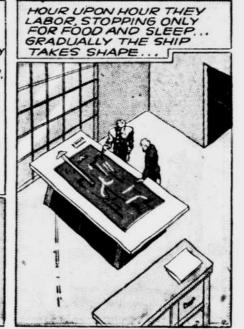












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MR:
MYSTIC
ATTENDS
A PRIVATE
ART
EXHIBIT...
SLIGHTLY
BORED,
HE HALFHEARTEDLY
STUDIES
A COLORGUL
LAND SCAPE...





SUDDENLY THE PICTURE'S COLORS MELT AND RUN INTO EACH OTHER...











MEANWHILE, THE
MAD GENIUS
FORCES THE
BOY TO COMPLETE
THE PLANS FOR
THE PERFECT
ROCKET SHIP...
WITH A LOUD
BUZZ A TINY BEE
CIRCLES THE
ROOM...











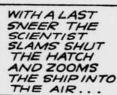
















HOURS DRAG BY ...IMPATIENTLY
THE MEN WAIT FOR THE SHIP,
TO RETURN ... FINALLY THERES
A LOUD ROAR AND IT COMES
IN TO A PERFECT LANDING..

