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# BERLIN SEES YUGOSLAV'CO-OPERATION' NEAR \*

# 100 Survivors of Convoy Attack Land in Madeira; Report Six Vessels Sunk

### Late News Bulletins

Hopkins Leaves Trinidad by Army Plane

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (A).-Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy en route home from London, arrived here aboard the Yankee Clipper today and departed in the early afternoon in a United States Army plane for an undisclosed destination. His departure followed announcement the Clipper would remain overnight because of bad weather on the route to San Juan, Puerto Rico, its next sched-

### General Motors Gets \$7,000,000 in Contracts

The Navy Department late today announced the awarding of two contracts to the General Motors Corp. totaling more than \$7,000,000 for ship machinery. The first contract amounts to \$1,475,000 for propelling machinery for a submarine tender. At a total cost of \$5,880,000, the General Motors Corp. will produce propelling machinery for 14 submarine chasers.

### 7,000 Italians Captured, Greeks Claim

NEW YORK (AP) .- The Columbia Broadcasting System announced today it had heard the official Greek radio at Athens claim that 7,000 Italian prisoners had been taken by the Greeks in a resumption of an all-sector offensive on the Albanian front.

Nothing from Athens by other channels indicated such Greek success as this.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

### 21 Iron Guardists Get 20 Years Each

BUCHAREST (A) .- Twenty-one members of the Rumanian Iron Guard were condemned to 20 years of hard labor by court martial today on charges of killing more than 100 Jews in the January rebellion.

### President Orders Mediation Board in Rail Strike

President Roosevelt late today ordered establishment of a mediation board to attempt adjustment of a labor dispute involving the Rutland Railroad Co. and approximately 1,300 employes of the road. The strike was called for 6 p.m. today.

### Guldahl's 71 Leads New Orleans Open

NEW ORLEANS (A) .- Big Ralph Guldahl of Chicago fired a one-under-par 36-35-71 in a chill wind today to lead early finishers in the first round of the \$5,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament. About a third of the 168 entrants had completed the opening round. Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago was close behind Guldahl with 36-36-72. (Earlier Story on Page C-1.)

### Maryland Tax Bill Goes to Governor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P).-The House passed the administration's revenue bill today and sent it to the Governor for his signature. The tax measure carried retroactive reductions in present income tax rates, establishing new levies of 5 per cent on unearned income and 2 per cent on earned income. The

### R. A. F. Attacks 'Invasion Ports' of France

LONDON (P).-R. A. F. bombers attacked Germany's socalled "invasion ports" on the French coast tonight. Flashes lighted the sky in the region of Calais and a barrage of anti-aircraft shells was seen bursting above the mist which wreathed the French side of the Strait of Dover. After a day of desultory raiding, German planes came over under cover of darkness tonight soon after blackout time. Bombs fell in one London area. Heavy gunfire challenged the raiders.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### Three Killed in Axis Air Raid on Malta

VALLETTA, Malta (A).-Four axis air raiders attacked Malta last night, killing three persons, injuring seven and causing slight damage to both government and civilian property. One raider was reported damaged by an R. A. F.

### Gonzaga High, 36; Anacostia High, 27

Gonzaga High School defeated the Anacostia High basket ball team, 36 to 27, at the Anacostia gymnasium today. Francis Counselman paced the victors with 17 points. Bob Mulvihill, also of the Eagles, was runnerup with 13 points.

Sergeant Jailed in Slaying

Of Private During Attack

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 14.-An

Army first sergeant was jailed by

military authorities today on a

charge of technical homicide after

officials said he had shot and killed

a private who he alleged had at-

tacked him with the buckle end of

An Army board was immediately

convened to investigate the killing.

The men involved were members

of a Colored medical detachment.

Placed under arrest was First

Sergt. L. T. Miller, following the

death of Pvt. Paul Mayo, 31, a na-

tive of Vian, Okla., who was to have

been transferred to Camp Lee, Va.,

Maj. William Maglin, United

States Military Academy provost

marshal, said Miller told him that

in a scuffle in an upper hallway of

the medical detachment barracks,

Miller said he placed Mayo under

arrest, armed himself and began

-buckle first-Miller fired two shots

when the latter failed to stop the

his uniform belt.

By the Associated Press.

### Status of Rumania Changed by British, **Effective Tomorrow**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 14.-Britain announced tonight she would regard Rumania as "territory under enemy occupation," beginning tomorrow. The Ministry of Economic Warfare said Rumania, where there are perhaps 600,000 German troops, would be regarded as an "enemy destination for contraband pur-

This supplemented an earlier Trade announcement which banned trading with Rumania under the provisions of the "Trading with the Enemy act."

The Economic Warfare Ministry's statement warned traders that all Mayo lashed twice at Miller with goods of Rumanian origin or ownership would be liable to seizure.

The Board of Trade announce ment said "the provisions of the marching the prisoner to the guard Trading With the Enemy Act are house. Mayo again swung the belt applied in relation to Rumania as they apply in relation to enemy ter- in the air, then fired twice at Mayo

"It is, accordingly, a punishable attack. it added, "to have commercial, financial or other intercourse or dealings with or for the U. S. Raises Counselor benefit of any person in that ter-

### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Stocks heavy: industrials extend decline. Bonds lower; Australian issues crack further. Foreign exchange quiet; commercial Swiss franc

Soupthern selling. Sugar higher; firm raw sugar market. Metals active; tin firm and higher. Wool tons improved: trade and com-

mission house buying.

### U. S. Debt Limit **Passes Senate** \$65,000,000,000 New Ceiling; Exemption On Bonds Removed

Bill Increasing

FIFNAL BULLETIN. The Senate late today formally took up the lease-lend bill to have it in preferred position on the calendar for Monday's session. There was an agreement that debate on the bill would not start until Monday and the Senate recessed shortly after the bill officially became its unfinished busi-

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate late today passed the \$65,000,000,000 debt limit bill by a voice vote after Senators Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, and Taft Republican, of Ohio had called on Congress to prepare a comprehensive fiscal policy to meet present

and post-war conditions. The bill, which now goes back to the House for action on minor amendments, not only lifts the present \$49,000,000,000 debt ceiling, but also removes the tax-exemption from future Federal bond issues. It does not, however, attempt to tax State or municipal securities, a step which many in Congress believe require a constitutional

In making all future Federal securities taxable, however, both houses of Congress within the week have disposed of an issue that has Just before the final vote on the bill, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, leader of the isolationist

he would vote for the pending new debt limit, but predicted:
"If the lease-lend bill passes, \$65.-000,000,000 will not be the limit. You will be in here in one or two years asking for a \$100,000,000,000 debt

Drafting of Capital Urged. Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma also joined in the debate to urge again his plan for financing the present emergency by drafting capital as well as manpower. Although he did not ask for action on his proposal today, he contended it is a step Congress should take to avoid subsequent danger of inflation. The administration measure broadens the power of the Treasury to distribute its borrowings over a wider proportion of the population by voluntary purchase of saving certifi-

As much as \$7,000,000,000 might be available for aiding Britain with war materials, the Senate was told during debate on the bill.

legislation, explained there would be a \$7,000,000,000 "leeway" for Federal will be complete by maneuver financing under the proposed in- time," he said. "We have sufficient crease in the debt, and quoted Sec- equipment on hand now to train retary Morgenthau and Treasury specialists, but equipment for comofficials as his authority,

Senator Byrd proposed creation of a joint congressional committee a better opportunity for the appresent and post-war financial American troops than those prean effort to reduce non-essential Government expenditures.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan asked Senator Brown whether it could be assumed by testimony of Secretary Morgenthau (See DEBT LIMIT, Page 2-X.)

### Sunday Readers

Next Sunday's Star will be read in over 160,000 Washington homes. Many people consider The Sunday Star one of the most interesting Sunday newspapers in the United States. It certainly has the greatest interest of any Sunday paper for Washington people as attested by its overwhelming circulation.

### Yesterday's Advertising (Local Dienlay)

(Local Display)	
The Evening Star	Lines. _66,832
2nd Newspaper	23,033
3rd Newspaper	17,783
4th Newspaper	
Total, 3 other papers.	54,407

### Yesterday's Circulation The Evening Star In London to Minister

Thurs. Feb. 13, 1941 \_\_\*168,088 Herschel V. Johnson, Counselor of Thurs. Feb. 15, 1940 \_\_\*158,564 the American Embassy in London, will have the honorary diplomatic rank of Minister during the rest of Returns from newsstands not deducted and no samples included. his service at that post, the State Department announced late today. The elevation for Mr. Johnson By using The Star as their followed British action in promoting M Butler Counselor of the Brit-Cotton easier; liquidation and | ish Embassy here to the rank of Minister, and sending Sir Gerald Campbell from Canada to the Embassy here with the same rank to assist Viscount Halifax, new British Ambassador.



JAPANESE AMBASSADOR AT HOUSE - Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, new Jananese Ambassador, entered the White House executive offices today for his first call on President Roosevelt. He is carrying his credentials in the envelope tucked under his arm. (Story on Page A-1.)

-A. P. Photo.

### In U. S. Army's bloc fighting the lease-lend bill, said Largest Maneuvers

Gen. Drum Announces Plans for 8 Weeks of Blitzkrieg Training

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of Sofia Closes Clothing the 1st Army, announced today that "the most comprehensive and exacting maneuvers ever held in the And Shoe Stores United States in peacetime are planned for the 1st Army this sum-

At a press conference he said would take part in the maneuvers, of the new commissariat of sun-The exact time and place were not

Prior to the 1st Army maneuvers, Senator Brown, Democrat, of making a total of eight weeks of an mas and shirts. Streets in front of

floor manager of the intensive, simulated "blitzkrieg." "With few exceptions, equipment

bat is not in an advanced stage. "These maneuvers will provide

to consider the whole subject of praisal of the combat power of problems. The resolution called for viously held because the soldiers will have been hardened by months of intensive training. He explained that the first Army

tactical organization was concerned with "training its components to the point where the successful defense of the Nation will be assured." "We should realize," he said, "that a real combat team in modern warfare includes the co-operative efforts of air units, air defense forces, mechanized forces, long-range mobile artillery, supply system, maintenance, engineer troops and others, with ground infantry and cavalry divisions."

### Fluke in Safety Award

IRVINGTON, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP) .-Red face department note: The Department of Parks and the department. Public Property has returned a gold to the National Safety Council because a city employe for Brown told the Commissioners an ward Arresa, 50 miles southwest license for at least two years.

### Half-Hour Fight With Surface Ship Described

### **Assailant Believed** Pocket Battleship; **Greek Craft Victim**

By the Associated Press.

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Feb. 14.-More than 100 survivors landed here today reported that six ships were believed sunk when a German raider, probably a pocket battleship, attacked a British convoy steaming northward between Madeira and the Azores.

(The Germans have announced that six ships were wrecked last Sunday in a convoy off the Portuguese coast. An attack on another convoy, in mid-Atlantic, was reported by the German high command vesterday, in which 14 ships were destroyed. A line between Madeira and the Azores is about 700 miles southwest of Portugal.)

The survivors, four of whom were taken to hospitals, said the raider hurled salvoes of shells into the convoy for half an hour and then sped over the horizon. All vessels in the convoy returned

the fire, it was said. After the raid the undamaged vessels which had dispersed began picking up survivors from the ships

which went down. One of the ships sunk was believed to have been Greek.

### 670,000 Tons of Shipping Sunk in War, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (AP) - DNB, offi cial German news agency, declared tonight that German surface raiders, operating on world seas in the first 17 months of the war have sunk 670,000 tons of "enemy shipping space."

The agency compared this with the activities of Germany's World War surface raiders which, it said, sank only 570,000 tons of shipping in sank only 570,000 tons of shipping in a four-year period-this despite the fact that in 1914 the cruisers Emden and Karlsruhe were used as raiders.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 14.-Clothing and shoe stores were closed tothat between 300,000 and 350,00 men day for three days on the order to be held somewhere in the South, plies as a result of a "run" on them-the first outward sign of crisis here.

There has been wild buying for Gen. Drum said there would be two the last 10 days. One woman was separate maneuvers of the four seen purchasing as many as eight corps constituting the 1st Army, men's suits and quantities of pajathe shops were jammed before the closing order.

### Man Who Egged Hitler Becomes U. S. Citizen By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.-A man today. who said he once threw overripe tomatoes and eggs at Adolf Hitler became an American citizen today. John Leisl, 37, of Ashland, Pa., a country club steward who came to this country from his native Mun- British planes left, the communiich, Germany, 13 yeras ago, said he que said. had watched Hitler's slow rise in the

"As a follower of Von Hindenbelonged to a group which frequently heckled Hitler when he made 'soap-box' speeches."

### Motorcycle Officers Put in Miller's Unit

Effective Sunday, all of Washington's 60-odd motorcycle officers of the Police Department will be placed under the control of Inspector Arthur E. Miller, who is in charge Asmara, capital of Eritrea, 42 miles of the Accident Prevention Unit of

About 18 motorcycle men are attached now to the precincts. Maj. whom it was intended as a reward examination of the record showed for driving seven years without an that more arrests in traffic accident accident was found to have been cases were made by the men when driving an automobile without a they were assigned under one super-

### vising officer. **Army Adviser Admits Sharing** In Contract While Paid by U. S.

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee today prommember of the War Department's Construction Advisory Committee he had informed the Secretary of bombing the railway station there testified that he draws a Govern- War that he would not take any and dropping "a considerable quanment salary and shares in the earn- part in deliberations of the com- tity of bombs on enemy troop conings of a partnership holding a Gov- mittee when the Sanderson and centrations" near Mount Amba. ernment contract.

Frances Blossom, partner in the the distribution of the \$1,114,700. | contracts would follow.

members, Mr. Blossom said his committee did not pass on the contract concerning his firm and that Porter firm was involved.

Representative Kilday, Democrat, Edison Will Appoint firm of Sanderson & Porter, New of Texas, asked Mr. Blossom York, which will receive a fixed fee whether he had sought legal ad- Compton to State Post of \$1,144,700 for work at the shell vice on whether he had "violoading plant in Elwoood, Ill., is a lated the penal code" by accepting member of the Advisory Committee. a salary from the Government and By the Associated Press. A witness before the Military Af- participating in the profits on Gov-

outstanding advertising medium Washington merchants present to readers of The Star the best and most varied items of attractive merchandise to be found in the local stores.

A witness before the Military Affairs Committee today, Mr. Blossom said he had not and that since midsummer he had received a salary at the rate of arately.

A witness before the Military Affairs Committee today, Mr. Blossom said he had not and that he was "doing two jobs" separately.

Charles Edison said he would ask Lewis Compton of Metuchen, whose on the coal mining community of the Navy was announced to day at Washington, to become State of the Navy was announced to day at Washington of the State of the Navy was announ



MIAMI, FLA.—SPRING IS HERE—Gabby Hartnett, former manager of the Cubs and now coach of the Giants, joins in the New York team's first workout. Bareheaded Gabby throws a ball while Carl Hubbell looks on. For baseball fans, the practice season means that winter is over. The Giants beat all other

### Island in Dodecanese O. P. M. Centralizes **Bombed Third Time Defense Buying Under Nelson**

Mole and Naval Harbor At Rhodes Reported Attacked at Night

LATE BULLETIN. NAIROBI, Kenya Colony (AP) .-Capture of Afmadu and Bulo Erillo, both in Italian Somaliland, was announced today on behalf of British East African troops. Afmadu was taken Tuesday and Bulo Erillo yesterday, a communique said. (Italy already had acknowledged loss of Afmadu). The communique indicated the British columns had advanced about 130 miles into Italian ter-

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

Cairo, February 14.-British flyers Wednesday night bombed the mole and naval harbor at Rhodes, in the Dodecanese Islands, in the third straight attack on the island, R. A. F. headquarters announced

On the previous two nights, airdromes on the Italian-fortified island were raided Fires started by the heavy bombers still were burning when the

forces" co-operating with the British "are steadily extending the burg," he told court attaches, "I spheres of their control" in the campaign to wrest Ethiopia from the Italians, the British command re-

ported today. The daily communique showed little change elsewhere in East African war theaters. Operations Proceeding.

"Operations for the reduction of Cheren are proceeding," it reported concerning the siege of the town where stout Italian defense has held up the British advance toward to the southeast. Farther south a British column

was said to be making steady progress through difficult territory to-An R. A. F. communique said the British had found 14 more unserviceable Italian planes at the Benina airdrome, near captured Bengasi, in

Libya, making a total of 100 taken

at that base. Forty more were said to have been found at Berka, also Benina Is Raided. The communique said "enemy aircraft believed to be German" raided Benina in the last two days, caus-Under questioning by committee ing only slight damage, and also at- By the Associated Press. tacked Bengasi Wednesday night, damaging non-military buildings. .The R. A. F., supporting the land

(Earlier Story on Page A-L)

TRENTON, N. J. Feb. 14.-Gov.

### Authority Is Given To Clear Army, Navy Contracts Over \$500,000

A new "clarified" program which, in effect, centralizes supervision of national defense purchasing policy under Donald M. Nelson, director of the Division of Purchases of the Office of Production Management was announced today by the O.P.M. Specifically, the program gives Mr. Nelson authority to clear all Army and Navy contracts for \$500,000 or more. In addition he will have the power to review "other important proposals for purchase," regardless of amounts involved, when these purchases might have a substantial effect on the market or when they involve un-

usual procurement problems. The new arrangement was worked out by the Division of Purchases in consultation with the War and Navy Departments. It was stressed that the Army and Navy will continue to initiate and execute contracts and have final responsibility for material specification and fixing delivery dates.

Authority to pass on Army and Navy contracts for \$500,000 or more had been given to William S. Knud-Meanwhile, Ethiopian ' 'patriot sen, director general of the O. P. M. by executive order of the President. This authority is transferred to Mr Nelson by the new agreement. Before joining the defense organi

zation as a dollar-a-year man. Mr. Nelson was executive vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

### Gulfport, Miss., Suffers **Worst Fire in History**

GULFPORT, Miss., Feb. 14.-Fire swept through the business district here today, destroying three business establishments and causing damage to adjacent buildings and store stocks. It was the Gulf Coast resort's worst fire.

Five 2-story buildings, housing about a dozen businesses, suffered damage which was expected to run to thousands of dollars. A stiff wind fanned the flames.

### after several hours. Nazi Dies of Injuries

In Amsterdam Disorder

AMSTERDAM (Via Berlin), Feb. AMSTERDAM (Via Berlin), Feb.

14.—A member of a Nazi blackuniformed formation died today in
a hospital of injuries suffered in a
street disorder several days ago.

German authorities said he was

SIXTH RACE—The Hollywood Beach
Hotel Handicap: purse. \$1.400: 4-yearolds and up. 7 furiongs (chute).

Jayfcee (Eads)
Mar Le (McCreary)
3.80 3.20
3.50
No Sir (Mastrianni)
Also ran—Bashi Bazouk. Wise Bee.
Time o' War, Llano Blanco. Snow Ridge forces besieging Cheren, reported attacked by 30 Jews.

(Nazi authorities in Amsterdam yesterday ordered all gentiles out of the Jewish-inhabited Waterloo Square district of Amsterdam as a result of disorders February 10, raising the possibility that a sort of ghetto would be established

'Vital Decisions' Approaching, Say Nazi Authorities

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Belgrade Pair

Sees Hitler in

Friendly Spirit

BERLIN, Feb. 14.-Yugoslavia was reported tonight to have ence between her leaders of state and Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden this afternoon.

Beyond the bare statement that Yugoslav Premier, Dragisa Cvetkovic, and his Foreign Minister, Alksander Cincar-Markovic, had talked "in friendly spirit" with Hitler and German Foreign Minister mained silent.

But from well-informed quarters came declarations that Yugoslavia was approaching "vital decisions." (Outside of Germany these

"vital decisions" were assumed to involve Yugoslavia's consideration of Nazi requests for permission to move troops through that country to threaten Greece.) "Co-operation" Held Enough. Berlin political sources say a suficient degree of co-operation with Germany and Italy to meet the axis' present needs might be achieved by

Yugoslavia without that state actually becoming a signatory member of the new constellation of Definite promises of political and

could relieve the pressure for the time being As to all these speculations, there was no official word in Berlin. But there was every indication Yugoslavia is finding its new place in the

axis "new era." (A communique similar to that issued in Berlin was made public at about the same time in Belgrade, and it provided the Yugoslav people with the first word that their Premier and Foreign Minister had gone to Germany 36

hours ago.) The meeting was in Hitler's rereat at Berchtesgaden, a communique said. The Fuehrer greeted them at the foot of the stairs of his mountain

home, and a company of armed

SS troops presented arms Talk Exceeds Three Hours The conversation with Hitler, inrupted briefly by tea. The Yugoslavs left Hitler's house

at 7:45 p.m. (12:45 p.m. E. S. T.) and

The text of the communique announcing the conference: "The Fuehrer in the presence of the Reich's Foreign Minister. Von Ribbentrop, received the Yugoslav Premier, Cvetkovic, and the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Cincar-Markovic, at the Berghof (his mountain house). Conversations con-

cerning mutually interesting ques-

tions were carried out in the spirit

of the traditionally friendly rela-

tions existing between both nations."

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

Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; maiden 2-year-olds; nursery course.
General Jean (Meade) 5.50 3.80 3.70
Waddy (McCreary) 5.40 5.70
Tee Mides (Young) 8.40 5.70
Also ran—Sily Boss. Patrio. Pal. Drawby.
Johnny Jr. Sky Soldier. Notes, Coochs
Bridge, f Tripped and f Epay.
f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claimina: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Air Post (Roberts) 30.10 14.50 6.50 Cherriko (McCreary) 5.90 3.50 Monk's Memo (Eads).
Air oran—Di Vernon. Little Mom. Carlatone. Foxworth. Alkyon. Nani-Leonal, Starkee. Embrace and Inmate. (Daily Double paid \$94.10.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1½ miles.
Arestino (Meade) 3.60 3.10 2.70.
Spot Pass (Lindberg) 9.50 5.50.
Bonified (Anderson) 4.20
Also ran—Hasty Man. Bud B. New Book, Cloudy Night, Battle Won, Dr. South, Albiona.

FOURTH RACE—The St. Valentine; urse \$1,400: 3-year-old fillies: 6 furlongs.
Seventh Day (McCreary) 25.50 6.30 4.16
Blue Lily (Decamilis) 2.90 2.80
Laatokka (Snider) 4.70
Also ran—Proud One, Red Mantilla.
Cis Marion, Silver Voice and Milk and which were brought under control

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.300; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs; 4-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs; 8.90 Ritted Clouds (Vedder) 10.90 6.70 Armor Bearer (Arcaro) 6.10 Also ran—Throttle Wide, Rehearsal, Woodvale Lass, Cuckoo-Man, Espino Gold, Star Chance and Bright Trace.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Savitar (Haskell) 6.80 4.20 2.80 White Front (Emery) 440 3.40 Egress (McCreary) 4.20 Also ran—Count Natural Out of Fire, Mobeap, Bay Stout. Chatmin. Sicklebill. Cuckoo. Cave Hill and Solar Topt.

### Santa Anita

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

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'From Press to Home Within the Hour'

eekday evening and Sunday morning.

Most people in Washington have The

Star delivered to their homes every

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### Long German Military Convoys R. A. F. Sweeps Roll Through Bucharest While Nazi Ports on Fighter Planes Patrol Capital French Coast

### **Berlin Is Reported** Pressing Yugoslavs For Army Passage

BACKGROUND-

Balkan tension began week ago as result of reported British warning to Bulgaria that the latter's military objectives would be subject to bombardment if German troops were permitted passage through the country. Britain earlier this week severed diplomatic relations with Rumania.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 14.-Long lines of German military con-

Nazi and Rumanian fighter planes A total blackout was enforced by military patrols and there were continuous instructions to the civilian to how to behave under air raids. The newspapers printed columns

of instructions on how to treat bomb

Departure Is Uncertain. A long trainload of British bag-

gage arrived today at the Black Sea, but it was problematical when the ship chartered to take the British diplomatic staff to Istanbul would weigh anchor. Representatives of German-occupied countries which have established temporary govern- Republican. ments in London are leaving with the British

Sir Reginald Hoare, British Min-1ster to Rumania, still was reported seeking an audience with Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu in attempt to straighten out a threatened delay in the sailing, which was planned for

Two American citizens have been given permission to go on the ship. They were Mrs. Lucien van Hoorn, wife of the Dutch Minister, and Henry Wat, an engineer who helped build the Maginot Line and who recently was engaged in constructing Rumania-German defense works on the Russian frontier.

Special Train Leaves Tonight. The British diplomatic baggage train carried 16 British-owned automobiles, a truck and many motor

A special train bearing 96 diplomats and their clerks and 50 other British subjects is to leave Bucharest tonight. Cloyce K. Huston, a secretary of the United States Legation—which will handle British affairs after Sir Reginald departswill go as far as the port of Con-

### Bulgarian Passage Reported Assured

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 14 (A).-Germany was reported today to be pressing Yugoslavia to open to gray-clad Nazi divisions packed along the Danube River the historic Vardar River road of conquest to Greece and the Eastern Mediter-

received reports that Germany wants the Yugoslav route in addition to unopposed passage through Bulgaria so her troops could reach as many points as possible in Greece and the Mediterranean sector. These quarters expressed belief the Bulgarian route already was assured. Southeastern Europe waited tensely for the result of a portentous con- the World War, when Admiral Noference today in Germany between mura was naval attache here and premier, Dragisha the President was Assistant Secre-Cvetkovich, and Foreign Minister tary of the Navy. Alksander Cincar-Markovich and

Diplomatic quarters said they had

### Nazi leaders, including Adolf Hitler. naval movements in the last few Boris May Go to Germany.

Diplomats with usually reliable taking place, but he supposed both sources of information in govern- Japanese merchant and naval ships ment quarters said the Yugoslavs were moving about constantly in would talk with the Germans about passage of German troops through the railway junction of Nis, Yugo- President was asked about the curslavia, and thence by rail down the rently threatening situation in the Vardar River valley toward Greece Far East, but his only response was and her vital Aegean seaport, Sa-

Reports from Sofia said King mura Boris of Bulgaria might follow the Yugoslavs to Germany today to confer with Hitler.

Once more the question arose of merely a routine repetition of prewhat Turkey would do in event of a vious advices, the President hesi-German move into Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. The Turks repeatedly a repetition. Somewhat pointedly, have said they would fight if they were invaded, and last fall massed tine. thousands of men on the Bulgarian border when the Germans went into Rumania

Observers, however, interpreted an announcement that Nazi-controlled Rumania had agreed to send 160,000 tons of oil to Turkey as an indication that Turkey was not expected to fight to keep the Nazis out of

These observers said Rumania hardly would be allowed to make such a deal with Turkey if the Ger-(See BALKANS, Page A-8.)

### Two Children Die in Fire: Mother Saves Four

REVERE, Mass., Feb. 14.-Quickly spreading flames took the lives of two children in their beds today and critically burned their mother not keep out political syphilis," Mr. as she attempted to save them after Stowe said. "Totalitarianism is a and critically burned their mother rescuing four other of her children. The dead were Annette 6 and it are already here.' Alice, 2, children of Mr and Mrs Leo Perrier, Mrs. Perrier, 36, was taken to a hospital, where her name was placed on the danger list.

### GUIDE FOR READERS

Selection of Bard Reveals Knox Aide Resigned Jan. 10 President Roosevelt today nomi-

Chicagoan Named to Replace

nated Ralph A. Bard of Chicago as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Bard will succeed Lewis Compton, whose resignation, the White House said, had been submitted on January 10 but was accepted only yesterday. No previous word of Mr. Compton's intention to voys rolled through the blacked-out leave the department had been made public.

A White House statement explained that acceptance of Mr. patrolled the skies over the capital. Compton's resignation was "delayed until yesterday because of his illness." It was further explained that he is nearly recovered and is population over the official radio as expected to leave the Naval Hospital in a few days. Mr. Compton came to Washing

ton from New Jersey to serve with Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, who resigned last fall to make a successful campaign for the governorship of New Jersey. Mr. Bard, a long-time friend of

Secretary of the Navy Knox, is president both of Bard & Co., a Chicago investment firm, and of Wahl-Eversharp Pen Co. He is a Mr. Bard also is a director of the

American Shipbuilding Co. and the

Relations With U. S.

Pledged by Nomura

New Japanese Envoy

Presents Credentials,

Chats With Roosevelt

to preserve peace in the Pacific.

statements handed to each other.

ment's in Japanese-American rela-

tions which are causing "concern."

Chat for 20 Minutes

that he had no news beyond that of

his appointment with Admiral No-

the State Department that Amer-

however, he omitted the word rou-

Accompanied by Hull.

Secretary of State Hull accom-

(See NOMURA, Page A-5.)

Asked if yesterday's warning by

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura as-

Work to Improve



LEWIS COMPTON.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. He was born July 29, 1884, in Cleveland and is a graduate of Princeton University. He was married in 1907 to Mary Hancock Spear of Chicago. They

In his letter of resignation, made public today, Mr. Compton wrote the President that "it is entirely (See NOMINATIONS, Page A-3.)

have two sons and one daughter.

### Taxes Ordered Levied On Five Properties Valued at 2 Million

By DON S. WARREN.

sured President Roosevelt today Continuing their scrutiny of the that he would do all he could as the city's long list of privately owned Japanese Ambassador here to "bring tax-exempt properties, the Comabout a better understanding" bemissioners today ordered five more tween Japan and the United States properties placed on the tax lists. These properties have a total valu-Mr. Roosevelt, receiving Admiral ation of nearly \$2,000,000 and the Nomura's credentials as the new Japanese Ambassador, told him he

annual tax bills would be \$35,111.36. Heading the new list are the welcomed the assurance and was monumental home of the National "confident of your devotion to this Academy of Sciences, near Constiobjective." The exchange of retution avenue and Twenty-first marks was made in formal written street N.W., and the home of the Society of the Cincinnati at 2114-The President noted that it af-2120 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

forded him "especial pleasure" to The Commissioners have acted on renew his personal association with 25 cases, ordering 10 of these placed on the tax lists. Last Saturday, The rapidly mounting tension in five out of 14 cases were placed on the Far East gave an unusual touch the tax lists. They involve propof gravity to the President's formal reception of the new Ambassador, and showing tax bills totaling more both taking cognizance in their exthan \$13,000 change of greetings of develop-

Recommended by Board.

The Commissioners' actions were taken on recommendations by the Special Real Estate Tax Exemption The new Ambassador spent nearly Board, consisting of Assistant Cor- By the Associated Press. 20 minutes in the office of the Presiporation Counsel Walter L. Fowler, dent. As he emerged, he told rechairman: Deputy Assessor Benjaporters he had enjoyed a pleasant min Adams and Surveyor F. F. Healy. chat with Mr. Roosevelt, reminiscing about their acquaintanceship during exempt category. They were the release to Britain was announced Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for by the War Department last No-Indians and Colored, Inc., of the vember 20. Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions. Asked about reports of Japanese for property at 2021 H street N.W.; the Western Presbyterian Church, days, the Ambassador replied that for property rented to the Calvary he did not know exactly what was Gospel Church, at 1911-1913 H street N.W., and St. Thomas Parish of the Episcopal Church of Washington for a two-car garage at 1320 New Hampshire avenue N.W. At his press conference earlier, the

National Academy Sciences has property which the District has valued at \$1,879.899, and on which the annual realty tax bill would be \$33,213. The institution was incorporated under an act of Congress approved by President Lincoln March 3, 1863. The academy was to receive no compensation for icans should leave that area was any services rendered to the Federal Government. tated and then remarked that it was

In its report, which the Commissioners approved, the investigating board said:

"The National Academy of Sciences and the Research Council perform important duties for the United States Government and the panied Admiral Nomura to the expenses in connection with their (See TAXES, Page A-5.)

### Stowe Sees U. S. Revolution If Aid Is Not Given Britain

liberties within the next five years

"Tanks, guns and bombers cansocial disease, and the carriers of

Mr. Stowe, whose dispatches appear in The Star, expressed the view States makes available the material watch some airplanes at war. the British need.

revolutionaries, striking at the The United States will suffer a fiyer's campaign against British aid revolution destructive of all our as unwitting German propaganda. both. Mr. Stowe directed his chief fire if "we let Great Britain down," at Col. Lindbergh for his opposition Leland Stowe, the celebrated jour- to the British aid bill. In his connalist, just in from Europe, told demnation in what the famous flyer an audience of the Town Hall today told the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, Mr. Stowe said: "If that had been written by Dr Goebbels himself, it could not have been a more perfect piece of German propaganda. I don't know if he is a knave or a fool.

"But I think if you are going to Mr. Stowe, who used Col. Lind-

But, he warned, lack of American bergh as his prime example of op-Page.
Amusements, C-4
Radio C-10
Serial Story C-5
Editorials A-10
Finance A-17
Lost, Found C-5
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Page But, he warned, lack of American aid to England would be fatal to the England would be fatal to the England would be fatal to the English cause, and the triumph of totalitarianism everywhere in Sports C-1-3
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Page But, he warned, lack of American aid to England would be fatal to the English cause, and the triumph of totalitarianism everywhere in called him, has never been in a country at war. So, said Mr. Stowe, Col. Lindbergh cannot understand how much more men have to do position to British aid, pointed out that "the high flying expert," as he called him, has never been in a country at war. So, said Mr. Stowe, Col. Lindbergh cannot understand how much more men have to do point was successful and baby Alma is almost ready to go home.

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**British Planes Also** Fight Off Germans Over Channel

LONDON, Feb. 14.-The Royal Air Force carried out a daylight sweep over German-held ports along the French coast today and the thud of heavy explosions was heard on the English side of the

The sky over the French coast was dotted with black puffs from anti-

The attack was made during intervals of British sunshine after a heavy mist had lifted from the Channel, making the outline of the

French side visible from the Kentish

Half way across the Channel British planes fought with German craft, and one of the latter, a Messerschmitt, was reported shot

Aside from this, British sources said, the British raiders apparently encountered no opposition from German fighter planes.

(Berlin reported, on the other hand, that nine British Spitfires were shot down in violent air battles along the Channel coast when the British "tried to break through." This, the Germans said, was the toll "so far." indicating that fighting was still in progress this afternoon.) Tonight's government communique

eported the downing of the German fighter over the Strait of Dover and admitted the loss of one British It also said single German raiders

had dropped bombs in Northeast Scotland and in Kent. The communique added that cas-

ualties from German bombs in London last night were "larger than at first supposed and included a number of persons killed." Nazi Fighters Repulsed.

the English Channel.

The noise of the fight—whining the Italians said. dives and chattering machine guns-Britain last September.

the sea and the Spitfire squadron was reported to have resumed its only "communications and waterpatrol, apparently intact. air raider "caused considerable dam-

age to houses and a number of two hydro-electric plants powering plateau. casualties" in one London district during the night, the British re- Apulian Aqueduct, carrying water ported, while bad weather prevented to an area populated by 2,677,000 large-scale R. A. F. operations over persons. Scottish Town Bombed.

Bombs also were reported dropped

in a town in Northeast Scotland, where several buildings were said to have been damaged and some casualties caused. Other raiders aterties valued at more than \$750,000 tacked places in Eastern England (See RAIDS, Page A-12.)

### 13 Bombers on Coast Thought Meant for British

Thirteen British-marked bombers now at McChord Field, Wash., are The other three cases decided were here to be part of the 20 fourheld to be not properly in the tax- motored bombers whose prospective

The opinion was expressed that they were being prepared at the West Coast airport for delivery time. shortly by air to the British government The planes are B-17 Cs. of which

the United States Army Air Corps originally ordered a total of 80. They weigh approximately 22 tons, have a speed in excess of 250 miles President replied there was no news an hour and are equipped with the Sperry bombsight, an American de- his press secretary, announced yesvelopment considered by many authorities to be second only to the ference secret Norden bombsight. Officials say the Norden sight has not been released to the British.

The number of four-motored question will be under study for bombers which the Air Corps has on hand has never been disclosed elements which enter into the picexactly but well informed sources ture." expressed the opinion that it is ported after yesterday's White more than 100.

### Policeman Aids Needy Father of Boy in Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14. - A porters yesterday, there were many erious-faced young Idaho farmer factors and elements involved and and the year-old son he brought there was nothing more he could here for removal of a peanut lodged in a lung have found a friend in need in the cop on the beat and things are much brighter today for

Through a helping hand extended by the policeman, Alma Lloyd, 26, may get the money he needs to return himself and Alma, jr., to Soda Springs, Idaho. "My name?" said the policeman. Don't mention it. Just say a Phila-

delphia policeman, that's all." Mr. Lloyd was a bit embarrassed. "I've never had to ask for help before in my life," he explained. "Whatever help I get, I'll pay back very cent

"That policeman practically took me by the arm and made me eat." Mr. Lloyd said he had been eating one meal a day since he and his son flew here early this week. The operation at Temple University Hos-



### **British 'Chute Attack Broken** In South Italy, Rome Declares

Force Armed to Cripple Communications And Water Supply, High Command Says

British parachute troopers appar- munique said. ently bent on destruction or crippower in southern Italy and the drinking water supply of more than 2,500,000 Italians was reported by the Italian high command today to have been shattered. The British, in unspecified num-

bers, floated earthward at the foot A squadron of Spitfire fighters was of the Italian boot on the night of drinking water at a rate of 142,177

One smoking plane spiraled into damage which they intended."

While the communique mentioned works" of the Calabria-Lucania" Bombs dropped by a single Nazi region as the British objectives, it was supposed that these included southern Italy's railways and the

lookout service and in this clash a supply Germany,

**President Says** 

Many Factors and

Elements Involved,

Press Conference Told

President Roosevelt told reporters

Mr. Early had said that despite

differences of expression, "the Presi-

some time because of the many

House conference that he had not

changed his view that this country

could not spare more destroyers

Mr. Willkie, the 1940 Republican

Presidential nominee, had urged

that this country supply Britain

The President said today that, as

his press secretary had told re-

He refused to comment when told

the President was reported to have

told Mr. Willkie that more destroy-

ers than the 50 already traded to

Britain for bases in this hemisphere

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb.

14.—Navigation of the Danube,

which is essential to German

importation of Rumanian oil,

started today a full month

ahead of last year's opening

Although ice floes still were

present, three German tank

barges went through Budapest,

en route to Rumania, this morn-

ing. The river was reported

navigable all the way to the

loading port of Giurgiu.

Danube Navigation

Begun by Germans

One Month Early

By the Associated Press.

with 5 to 10 destroyers a month.

add to Mr. Early's statement.

could be spared.

without impairing the fleet.

Secretary Knox had re-

ROME, Feb. 14.-An attack by civilian were killed, the daily com-British military circles in London said they knew nothing

civilian police deputy and another

about such an attempted land-The world's largest aqueduct sys-

tem, the Apulian Aqueduct, runs through Calabria and Lucania Provinces, which form the toe and arch of the Italian boot. The Apulian Acqueduct carries

reported to have turned back a force February 10-11, armed to the limit cubic feet per second for 152 miles of German fighter planes high over of their buoyancy with machine from copious springs which are the guns, hand grenades and dynamite, source of the Sele River. A reservoir at Caposele collects water for the \$8,100,000 project, Quick work by Italy's look-out the main aqueduct which is tapped bombproof shelters for personnel reminded Dover Strait residents of service was said to have resulted by 1,507 miles of subsidiary aque- and vital communications centers, the opening stages of the battle for in capture of all the parachutists ducts running to the cities of Fog- was deemed necessary. He said de-"before they could cause the serious gia, Bari, Brindisi, Taranto and velopments of military aviation had Lecce.

Before the aqueduct was builtthe construction took place in 1905- er degree than ever before. 1928—the area was insufficiently supplied with drinking water, rainfall disappearing in the limestone

In recent years the aqueduct has helped land reclamation and irrigation projects to fulfill Italy's food needs. It is in this region now that The British were said to have Italy is seeking still greater crops. clashed with guards of the Italian not only for herself, but also to help

### 110 D. C. Selectees Still Needs Study, On February 20

70 White, 40 Colored

Names of 110 young Washingtoday many factors were involved tonians to be called February 20 in the question of British destroyer for a year's military training under needs and that the question was the selective service program were under study and might be for some announced today by the office of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective Asked at a press conference to service executive for the District. clarify the "seeming difference of Seventy of the selectees are white

duction February 19. It also was revealed today that on that except what Stephen Early, terday after a Roosevelt-Knox condent has reason to believe that this

Inductions of the Washingtonians Armory in Baltimore, after which the men will be sent to Fort George cials. G. Meade, Md., 3d Corps Area reception center. The February quota will be the last from the District to Thornton, Lyle Cook, his brother, be inducted in Baltimore. Selectees Russel; John Bailey, John Rappusi from this area called into service in and Nelson Todd. Mr. Barker, 62,

# Ordered to Report

Men Make Up List; **New Call Tomorrow** 

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN. opinion" between Secretary of the and 40 colored. Forty-nine colored Navy Knox and Wendell L. Willkie men were named yesterday for in-

> 70 white selectees to be inducted on February 21 will be named tomorrow from Boards 3, 4, 14, 16, 20, 21, 23, 24 and 25, and 40 colored men scheduled for induction at the same time from Boards 14, 18, 19, 20 and 25. An all-white induction on February 24 will be filled from the lists of Boards 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

(See D. C. DRAFT, Page A-3.) was superintendent of the plant.

### Plans for Samoa Base At Secret Session

Project Is Necessary, Capt. Hill Declares At House Hearing

The House Naval Affairs Committee decided today to call Admiral Monday. Majority Leader Barkley desire to establish a new air base in 2 to 1 at least.

Capt. Harry W. Hill, representing call Gen. George C. Marshall. Army brought the Samoan Islands into the Pacific "strategic picture" to a great-While the improvements intended

for Tutuila, Samoa, actually were of a "minor" character, Capt, Hill testified, they seemed large "because we are starting from scratch. Samoa has been under a naval measure.' governor since shortly after the

Spanish-American War, but little more than an administrative setup has been maintained there.

Capt. Hill, testifying on a bill to authorize a large number of naval shore construction projects for which President Roosevelt asked funds earlier this week, told the committee Samoa would be the southwest- own interests, supply effective maern point of the Navy's Pacific patrol line starting at Dutch Harbor,

Samoa is about 3.100 miles from Guam, where the Navy also wants to spend \$4,700,000 for harbor improvements and to provide bombproof shelters for personnel and

Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, testified that with the exception of the bombproofing and other relatively minor items, the Guam project was the same one which Congress twice has rejected since 1938 because, critics contended, it constituted the first step toward fortification of an island less than 1.500 miles from Tokio and, therefore, would be objectionable to Japan.

### Seven Killed as Blast Wrecks Coal Plant

By the Associated Press

DU QUOIN, Ill., Feb. 14.-A terrific blast killed seven men and leveled the liquid oxygen plant of the United Electric Mine of the Fidelity Coal Co. about five miles west of Du Quoin today.

"We don't know what caused it." a spokesman for Mine Supt. Fred will take place at the 5th Regiment Huffe said. "An investigation is being made by mine and State offi-

The dead were identified by their clothing as L. W. Barker, James

### Roosevelt Welcomes Chileans; Finds One Is Kin to Delanos

warm welcome to seven visiting working newspapermen from the expressed the hope at his press con-North American papers to send this country. working representatives southward During the conference and the

that one of them is related by marriage to the Delano branch of Mr. The group, including Manuel Vega, who is to be employed on The Star, was received at the White House by Mai. Gen. Erwin M. Wat-

newspapermen from Chile today and sister republic of Chile. Explaining that they were to work on Amerference that the principles of reci- ican papers, the President added procity will result in other South that in carrying out the method of American republics following the reciprocity they would at the same Chilean example and encourage time represent Chilean papers in The whole arrangement, he continued, will result in an exchange exchange of remarks with the

of information which he described Chilean group, the President learned as a splendid idea. It was at this point that he expressed the hope that other South American republics will send newspaper delegations to this country and that papers in the United States will reciprocate by assigning a group to work in son, military aide and secretary to Chile. He was sure, he said, that the President. Gen. Watson presented the visitors to the Chief Executive just before the press con- South America.

### Aid Bill Change To Meet Unity Plea Discussed

THREE CENTS.

### Barkley Says Senate Will Pass It, 2 to 1, In Two Weeks

BACKGROUND-

Five weeks after it was introduced. Senate has received bill empowering President to acquire and lease or lend war materials tions whose detense is deemed essential to safety of United States. Amended to safeguard congressional powers, bill passed House February 8 by 260-165 vote. Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved measure, 15 to 8, yesterday

By the Associated Press.

for the British-aid bill was as good change in the measure to "promote way" Wendell L. Willkie's proposal that immediate help be confined to Britain, China and Greece,

The wisdom of the suggestion however, was questioned at once by one group of the bill's supporters who argued that such a limitation might have an undesirable effect on French troops under Gen. Weygand in North Africa.

Although well disposed toward Mr. Willkie, these Senators felt that the bill should hold out the tacit promise that Gen. Weygand could get supplies here if he decided to cast his lot with the British. They also pointed out that the Foreign Relations Committee had weighed the Willkie proposal carefully and decided against it.

Barkley Predicts 2-to-1 Victory. The bill, approved, 15 to 8, by the terday, will go to the floor for debate told reporters "two weeks should be ample time for discussion." He said there was no doubt that the bill row on the reasons for the Navy's would go through "by a vote of Meanwhile the Senate Military

> Affairs Committee voted today to chief of staff, before it for an expression of his personal opinion on what effect aid to Britain has on American defense. Gen. Marshall will be asked to survey the entire defense setup in

> a closed session to be held at his In formally reporting the Houseapproved legislation without major change, the Foreign Relations Committee majority said it was a "practical safeguard aimed at keeping us

> out of war" rather than "a war written by Chairman George, declared that a two-point foreign pol-

> icy would best serve the national in all ways reasonably possible to stay at peace with all the world And the United States must, in its terial aid to those countries whose defense is vital to our defense," the

report said. Minority May Make Report. "To the end that we may have

peace," the report continued, "the bill authorizes aid to be given promptly to those nations whose de fense is vital to ours. "To the end that we may have freedom, the bill casts the strength of American industry into the strug-

gle against forces which may be directed against us. Minority members of the committee were consulting today over whether to submit a report setting forth their reasons for opposing the legislation. They made it clear, however, they would not consume undue time in the Senate debate, (See BRITISH AID, Page A-3.)

### Dover Area Shelled

ON THE SOUTHEAST COAST OF ENGLAND, Feb. 14 (A).-German artillery on the French coast shelled the Dover area at irregular intervals today for the fourth consecutive day, but neither damage nor casualties were reported. British

### Rumanian Envoy **Defies Bucharest** Order to Return

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Radu Florescu, Rumanian Charge d'Affaires in London, has refused to obey his government's order to return home, it was

Six other members of the Legation staff left tonight on the first stage of their journey homeward, by way of Lisbon. Others are expected to follow shortly

Florescu's stand was similar to that of Virgil Tilea, Rumanian Minister who stayed in London when his government ordered him back to Bucharest last July. Tilea recently expressed the belief the British would win the war and declared a majority of his countrymen were against the Germans.

Explaining his stand, Florescu said today: "At present Britain considers that the Rumanian government is act-

ing under German control and to German dictation. "I personally consider that such a government has lost its independ-Press Attache Ion Mugru also re-

fused to obey his government's order

to return. Both he and Florescu resigned their appointments and notified the British government of their There still are six members of the

As the President added that he diplomatic staff and about 30 clerical As the conference opened, Mr. was turning the group over to Wash- workers here. Some of the latter al-Roosevelt told the assembled White House reporters that he had just (See CHILEANS, Page A-15.)

Roosevelt told the assembled White ington newspapermen, a welcome (See CHILEANS, Page A-15.)

at the Shoreham Hotel.

that Hitler will lose the war two set yourself up as a judge of aviayears from now provided the United tion in a war, it might be wise to

### List Headed by Homes Of Science Academy and Cincinnati Society

2-X

### Regional Director Holds Contract Violation Lost 'Right to Protection'

By the Associated Press. BRIDGEVILLE. Pa., Feb. 14. Approximately 400 employes at the Vanadium Corp., plant who went on strike Monday in defiance of C. I. O. leaders were notified of their dismissal today, C. I. O. Regional Director Anthony Federoff reported.

Mr. Federoff, who termed the strike a violation of the union's contract with the company, said the strikers had "forfeited all their protection under the contract. They have tied the hands of the C. I. O. and made us helpless to protect

Much of the plant's output of ferro-vanadium goes into national defense production. The company's Buffalo (N. Y.) steel alloy plant also is closed by a strike of workers affiliated with the chemical division of the C. I. O.'s United Mine

The C. I. O. director said the company had sent dismissal notices to the strikers under provisions of the union contract which says "an employe absenting himself from work for five consecutive days without reasons good and satisfactory to the company shall be dropped from the seniority roster and pay

The C. I. O. Vanadium workers called the strike after a controversy over the company's hiring of plant guards, whom the union claimed the right to name. Federoff said he now was able to act only for those employes who were willing to return to work under those terms of the contract.

### Triplets Come as Valentine

McKINNEY, Tex., Feb. 14 (A).-Triplets were born today-St. Valentine's Day-to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Wylie. Total weight of the two boys and a girl was about 14 pounds—the girl being the heaviest at 5 pounds 514 ounces. Mrs. Smith. 34, is the mother of seven other children.

### **Debt Limit**

(Continued From First Page.)

that "expenditures under the leaselend bill would run in the neighborhood of \$7,000,000,000 between now and July 1, 1942.

"The Senator can draw that conclusion from the statement the Secretary made." Senator Brown re-"And I would say with reasonable accuracy. However, I don't want to be quoted here as saying that the Secretary made the estimate '

Asked by Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire why it was necessary to go above \$60,000,000,000. estimates indicated only about \$58.000.000.000 of expenditures. Senator Brown replied that Congress would be "treading on dangerous ground if we left the Treasury a leeway of only \$3,000.-000,000.

"We would have to go above \$60,-000.000,000 if the Treasury is to have anything at all to spend on the lease-lend program, wouldn't we? Senator Vandenberg asked. "The Senator is correct about

that." Senator Brown replied. Senator Vandenberg said he was "perplexed" because the British-aid bill would cause a "tremendous ad-ditional deficit" and the Treasury had "proposed a \$65,000,000,000 ceiling before we ever heard of the leaselend bill.

### Tax Increase Sought Senator Brown said that while

the Treasury may not have had in mind the specific terms of the leaselend bill, he believed officials took into consideration that the world emergency would require continued heavy outlays for defense when they recommended the new debt ceiling. He pointed out also that all commitments made between now and July, 1942, would not necessarily have to be paid by that date. Senator Byrd did not oppose the

pending debt increase, nor the lease-lend bill, which will come up Monday. He warned, however, that the debt limit may go to \$100. 000,000,000 by 1943 if the present emergency continues. For this reason, he argued, it is

imperative that Congress and the executive together weigh in its broad aspects the fiscal and economic effects of present world conditions, and prepare to meet the post-war financial situation. Both Senator Brown and Senator

Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland urged increased taxation also at this session to meet part of the cost of the defense effort. Senator Tydings declared in-

creased taxation will be easier now than in post-war days, no matter who wins the war:

### Taft Objects to Rushing Bill.

Senator Taft offered no objection to passage of the bill, but objected "to the way in which it is rushed through Congress, without proposing any comprehensive plan to deal with the dangerous financial sit-

"The defense program." he said. "is the present excuse for raising shoddles (Carroll) the debt limit, but by far the greater part of the debt has been due to deficit spending for domestic purposes. Now, when we have to spend for defense, we are compelled to raise the limit to dangerous heights. Senator Taft advocated by taxa-

tion not only all of the current budget for non-defense expenditures, but the maintenance portion of Army and Navy requirements. The Senate vesterday passed a sammie

resolution by Senator Tydings, setting up a special committee of three Senators to study the same general subject which Senator Byrd today proposed be undertaken by a joint House and Senate group

Senator Taft asserted that the Executive "should present a sound fiscal policy to Congress, but since it has not been done, and since it is also our duty to adopt such a policy, the special committee authorized yesterday should make a prompt and comprehensive recommenda-

Senator Taft, in effect, indorsed the Byrd proposal, by expressing hope that the House would set up a group similar to the Tydings com-

Senator Byrd proposed that the Joint Committee be composed of six Senators chosen by the Vice President and six House members selected by the Speaker.

Red Dock (Reads)

Gino Rex (Eads)

Damaged Goods (Leyland)

Joe Schenck (Vedder)

Ringie (Lindberg)

b Royal Man (Meade)

b Cherry Trifle (Harrell)

c Haltal (McCreary)



SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-ACTRESS TO WED TODAY-Titianhaired Jean Parker of the films today becomes the bride of Douglas Dawson Sanders, radio commentator known professionally as Douglas Dawson, in a ceremony to be performed at the home of Sanders here. The marriage will be the second for Miss Parker, who must return to her work before the movie cameras -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Racing News

**Entries and Selections for Tomorrow** 

### Rossvan's Comment

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

FIRST RACE-TRUE HEART, HIS SHADOW, SPANISH

TRUE HEART may be the right one in the opener. The Time Maker filly has been second or third in her last four starts and it appears she has only to display the expected improvement to earn her diploma here. HIS SHADOW a recent winner, looms as the one to beat. SPANISH MISS rates a money

SECOND RACE-FORE ISUS CONRAD MANN, BIG

FORE ISUS won her last race shapes up as a likely repeater in the second. Conditions are all in her favor. CONRAD MANN is a hard hitting veteran in these ranks and may furnish main contention. BIG BRANDS SON, a surprise winner the other day, merits considera-

THIRD RACE—SIR REG, WEST SEA, HONEY BOAT.

SIR REG. a frequent winner in these ranks, is right on edge and is favored in the third offering. A good third in his last race. he has only to show the expected improvement to score today. WEST SEA turned back a similar band in his last race and will have to be reckoned with. HONEY BOAT may threaten.

FOURTH RACE - PHOEBUS, WHITE HOT. BESS B.

PHOEBUS, winner of his last two starts, still retains his edge and the Man o' War colt bids fair to chalk up another score in the fourth. He has the speed to lead this field throughout. WHITE HOT may be along in time to save the place. BESS B has plenty of early lick and may hold on for the show.

### FIFTH RACE-BOSTON MAN, LLANERO, PEEP SHOW.

BOSTON MAN gave a game exhibition in accounting for his last race and it is hard to look further for the probable winner of the fifth. He has only to break alertly to gain an advantage that will be hard to overcome. LLANERO may be the runner-up. PEEP SHOW may close stoutly to annex the show.

SIXTH RACE-RED DOCK. GET OFF, MANY STINGS.

RED DOCK has received a careful preparation for this assignment and to the Greentree Stable colt may fall the honor of winning the rich McLennan Memorial Handicap. GET OFF has speed and stamina and may furnish the stoutest argument. MANY STINGS is improving and figures to give a good account of himself.

SEVENTH RACE - NAVARIN, EARLY SETTLER, BETTY'S

BOB. NAVARIN was beaten by head in his last race and on the strength of that performance the Monarch veteran is accorded the honors in the seventh. EARLY SETTLER would be a keen factor on one of his good races. BETTY'S BOB raced to an easy victory in his last race and he must be respected.

EIGHTH RACE-COUNTER-POISE, BLACANT, TITI-

LATOR COUNTERPOISE should not miss if he runs his race in the nightcap. The Equipoise racer has plenty of late speed and figures to overwhelm this band in the run home. BLACANT will favor the route and should be a dangerous factor from the outset. TITILATOR has little to beat for the minor award.

### Hialeah Park By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; ds: nursery course; 3 furlongs. sllcoda (Milligan) pertson) (Caffarella) a Greentree Stable entry.

rad Mann (Hettinger)
o Syska (Arcaro)
ry Son (Eads)
Brands Son (Nash) Druco Syska (Arcaro)

XMerry Son (Eads)

Big Brands Son (Nash)

XEbony Boy (Haskell)

XHer Reish (no boy)

Trystate (Greene)

Klevex (Calvin)

XSweet Adeline (Haskell

XFore Isus (McCreary) (Haskell). THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; ng: 4-year-olds and up; 14 miles. xWeary Flower (no boy)

«Gambit (Eads)
«West Sea (McCreary)
»Double Over (Bates)
»Shag (Rollins)
»Sweet Showno (Lindy)
»Sir Reg (Alcaro)
»Choney Boat (Haskell)
»Cold Colony (Bara)
»Lucky Me (Meynell)
»Cold River (Bates) Also eligible unfrese (Emery)\_ Narise (Haskel

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimng; 4-year-olds and up; 1.2 miles.

Dr. Bones (Vedder) 112 miles.

111 arown Bomb (Nash) 115
Bellringer (Haskell) 112 xPhoebus (Eads)
xSure Touch (MacAndrews)
xBess B. (Mearle)
xBrown Ben (Emery)
xWhite Hot (Meynell)
Jay Bee Dee (McMullin)
Consul (Arcaro)
Sammie (Anderson) Sammie (Anderson) xComendador, 2d (McCreary)

FIFTH RACE—The Stagehand: purse, 300: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs (chute). FIFTH MACE—The Stars
S1.300: 3-year-olds: 7 furion
Dingmans (Wright)
Bitter Ender (F A. Smith)
Peep Show (Anderson)
Patron Saint (Litzenberger)
Coupon (J. Renick)
Boston Man (Meade)
Hornblende (Robertson)
Thrift Shop (Nash)
Starry Hope (Stout)
Irish Day (Robert) SIXTH RACE—The McLennan Memo-al; purse. \$10,000 added; 3-year-olds Off (Howell)
Pebble (Seabo)
Stings (Young) le Tolson (Anderson)

Dock (Arcaro)

### Dorimar (McCreary) Pretty Pet (F. A. Smith) Sirasia (Bodiou) The Chief (Stout) \$1.200: 2-year-Army Song (Meynell) Oversight (Atkinson) Jeanne d'Arc (Carroll) a Circle M Ranch entry. b Tower Stable entry

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-111 miles (turf course) (West Wichita (McCreary) (Betty's Bob (Haskell) (Young)

NYOU Alone (McCreary)
Manamaid (Atkinson)
Sandy Boot (Meade)
Oversight (Young)
Counterpoise (Arcaro)
a Blacant (Dupps)
a Sun Mica (Nash)
a C. S. Bromley entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Cloudy and fast.

Down the Stretch

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 14 .-Wendall Eads, leading winning apprentice rider at the current Hialeah session, isn't going to have any walkover for the gold watch in his division if Conn McCreary continues his great saddle form.

After a slow start, McCreary began crowding Eads for the honor. Then an injury put McCreary on the ground, but since returning to the saddle, he has been closing the gap and it may be that the "bug" title will be decided in the closing days of the meeting that ends March 1.

McCreary, under contract to Mrs. Royce Martin, owner of Our Boots, second choice for the \$50,000 Kentucky Derby in May, is built like

a wrestler. Although only 4 feet, 8 tall, he weighs 91 pounds. He is a mass of muscle and has a chest expanion unusually deep for one so small. The 19-year-old from St. Louis began riding in 1937, but had only two mounts before he rode his first winner, Florence M, at Arlington Park in July, 1940. He has won around 20 races here this winter and seems able to make any kind of horse run for him.

It is estimated that more than 110 27,000,000 homes 110 States have radios. 27,000,000 homes in the United

### Japanese Warships Reported Patroling Indo-China Coast

**Vessels Also Declared Watching Thai Shore** As 'Precaution'

By the Associated Press. SAIGON. French Indo-China, Feb. 14.-Japanese correspondents here declared today that Japanese warships were patrolling the entire French Indo-China coast and also the Thailand (Siam) shore as far west as Bangkok.

These sources, whose assertions were not confirmed in any official quarter, said the patrol was set up "as a precaution against possible

developments in these waters." Japan is expecting Germany to attempt an invasion of England, the correspondents went on, whereupon added "Japan will move against Anglo-American interests in the Orient and the Netherlands Indies, first attacking Singapore." Protests lodged by French authorities caused Japanese naval forces to abandon an attempt to land additional supplies for troops and airmen who arrived here earlier in the week. Considerable air force equipment

was landed here a few days ago from the 5,170-ton cruiser Abukuma, which steamed up the Saigon River to relieve her sister ship, the Reports continued to circulate concerning alleged Japanese in-

filtrations into neighboring Thailand and establishment of air and naval bases in that country. Japanese quarters vigorously denied

Thai Regime Reaffirms Friendship to Britain

BANGKOK, Thailand, Feb. 14 (AP) -The Thai (Siamese) government -The Thai (Siamese) government reaffirmed its friendly relations with Increase in U. S. Share Britain today, but said the stationing of British land, naval and air forces at Thailand's Malayan frontier "may lead some people wrongly to suppose that Britain will eventually violate Thai territory."

"friendly relations happily existing between Britain and Thailand remain unimpaired" and "mutual understanding and sympathy remain cordial in every way."

### Virginia Grand Lodge **Elects Its Officers**

ence D. Freeman of Portsmouth was elected grand master and T. Penn to 1 per cent and the States' share Coleman of Norfolk, grand junior reduced from 2.7 per cent to 2 per deacon, at the closing session yester- cent. day of the 163d annual communication of the grand lodge. Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Virginia.

Mr. Freeman succeeds Thomas J. Traylor of Roanoke. now includes Dr. Robert S. Barrett, framework. Alexandria, deputy grand master, and John M. Stewart, Arlington, grand junior warden. District deputy grand masters

named by Mr. Freeman include, Frank P. Moncure, Stafford; Carroll Dorrell, Round Hill; M. W. Renalds, Front Royal; John T. back, Luray; V. G. Harlin, Harrisonburg; Fred H. Doe, Arlington, and per cent). Alexander L. Haight, Fairfax.

### Revenue Collections Up For Maryland District

Internal revenue collections for the Maryland district, including the District of Columbia, totaled \$152,-806.252.17 last year, a jump of nearly of 1939, the Bureau of Internal Revenue reported today.

The income tax of corporations advanced from \$23,699,051.54 to \$25,-\$29.871,742.94 to \$32,216,528.66. Miscellaneous taxes were up about \$13,-000,000 to \$71,779,958.51. Nationally, internal revenue col-

\$905,388,427 in the year.

### Santa Anita By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.500; allowids: 3 furiongs.

122 a Who Calls

112 Radio Joe

119 Doctor Reder

122 Chabelle

115 Captain Kit

122 Queen Bargo

ng entry. Machination 1 a Hubbub 1 a W. E. Boeing

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; ins; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile. Little Long 114 xUneasy xPalmera T 107 Recoatna Pescadero 113 Dip Dear Yankee 117 xValdina Bob Valdina Babe 112 Sun Galomar. Hard Lu 109 Old Whitey xMordecai 111 Recoatna Dip xValdina Bob Sun Galomar

up: 7 furlongs.
109 Wise Barrister.
114 XOne Shen
109 xXenomay
118 Pomkee
111 My Porter
113 Towrope Sweet Nancy Play FOURTH RACE—The Laguna Beach Handican: purse, \$1.500; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Abide 105 Holsworthy 109 Saint Andrews 115 Enthrail 105 Lassitor 118 Our Mat 116 Call to Colors 120 Wilton 104

Rough Pass 117 Sir Jeffrey Wedding Call 109 Big Ben Woof Woof 118 Up the Creek Don Juan II 104 Sweepida SIXTH RACE—The Santa Margarita Stakes: purse. \$10.000 added; 4-year-olds Stakes: purse. \$10.000 added; 4-year and up: 1½ miles.
Fairy Chant 120 Valdina Gold Augury 120 Omelet
Barrancosa 113 Flying Wild\_
Sweet Nancy 116 Primulus SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; eing: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Gold Teddy \_\_ 108 Comet II Sweepalot 113 Ariac Son Altesse \_\_ 111 XChalphone

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.

Puddin 113 Simtee 110
Fay D. 108 Chasar 110
Waxwing 110 Attabunny 108
aTobacco Road 113 xStringalong 103
xFire Ball 105 Little Banner 11f
xSure Miss 103 Sextus 119
Cross S. 110 xDasko 105
Suertero 111 aRobber Bold 110
a C Putnam Fjorito entry. a C. Putnam Fiorito entry.

NINTH \$1,500; of furlones. H (Substitute) RACE — Purse. claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 100 Black Hig brow Bonnie Breeze 1/ xCompton 1/ High Vote 1 xTommy Wh'lan 1 110 xOcean Bound 103 xValdina Jean 117 xBalkan War 115 Aboyne H (Substitute) RACE — Purse, claiming: 4-year-olds and up;

xBir Stratton 114 xSabueso
Scotch High 113 Abdicator
Air Speed 113 Theater Kins
Day Dawn 111 Santouri
xVeracidad 103 Helen's Lad
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Threatening and fast.



MIAMI, SOUGHT-The horse owners at Hialeah Park are falling over themselves these days hiring little Conn McCreary to ride for them before he loses his 5-pound apprentice allowance, which probably will be within another week. He has been a riding sensation during the present meet -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Its communique added that Seen by Official

Get 1 Pct. of Employer Pay Rolls, States 2 Pct. Thinks Government Will

HERSHEY, Pa., Feb. 14 .- George E. Bigge, member of the Social Security Board, said today the Federal Government's share of the 3 per RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 14.-Clar- cent employer pay roll tax might soon be increased from 0.3 per cent

This, he told a conference of employment security agencies of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, was strictly an unofficial opinion, but seemed to him to sum up numerous proposed changes in The roster of grand lodeg officers the unemployment compensation

"This suggestion." he said, "is that the present 3 per cent Federal tax warships be retained and a 2 per cent offset based in the East Indies. Since for State taxes be allowed instead there are no battleships the naval of the present 2.7 per cent, so that chief's announcement might indithe Federal Government would col- cate the Indies had in mind the lect 1 per cent of pay rolls for accommodation of British capital H. I. Quinn; Frank Paley. Cochran, The Plains; A. B. Brum- purposes of unemployment compen- ships "This would be deposited in

special fund from which with- the addition of planes purchased in drawals would be made to cover England. grants to the States both for administration and for benefit payments above a certain rate. The Investment Adviser States would thus have a basic 2 per cent tax rate instead of 2.7 per Returned in Handcuffs cent. When cost rose above 2 per cent of pay rolls in any State, it By the Associated Press. is suggested that the Federal Gov-\$20,000,000 over the \$132,886.143.20 ernment pay three-fourths of the excess cost.

Mr. Bigge said the effect would ter, N. Y., today to answer fraud be to create a "Federal pool" or charges in connection with an infund upon which States could draw vestment business, in which 445,202.96, and for individuals from whenever their 2 per cent of the thorities say clients lost \$2,500,000. tax did not provide enough money to meet unemployment insurance claims.

lections were \$5.862.434.865, a rise of equalization fee." street yesterday after a 16-week equalizing the national cost between search and was turned over to two States with heavy and light claims. Philadelphia detectives there last With reserves in some States night. down to one year's benefits, he said, the problem of increasing the near future.

### Other Selections Hialeah (Fast).

1-His Shadow, Wallingford, True

Heart 2-Foreisus, Conrad Mann, Big Brand's Son -Panalong, Honey Boat, Sir Reg. 4-Consul, Brown Ben, Phoebus. -Boston Man. Llanero, Rhymer. 6-Joe Schenck, Many Stings, The Chief

-Navarin, Early Settler, Wooden Indian. -Counterpoise, Oversight, You Alone. Best bet-Foreisus.

Consensus at Hialeah (Fast Track) By the Associated Press.

1-His Shadow, Greentree entry Bellcoda 2-Big Brands Son, Fore Isus, High Blame 3-Sir Reg, Sweet Showno, Honey Boat 4-Comendador 2nd, Brown Ben, Phoebus

-The Rhymer, Irish Day, Boston Man -Many Stings, Get Off, Shot Put 7-Betty's Bob, Navarin, Wooden Indian. Boot, Oversight, You 8—Sandy Alone

Saratoga (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Hubbub, Radio Joe, Bulolo. -Palmera T., Sun Galomar, Uneasy. 3-Wisbech, Towrope, My Porter.

Best bet-His Shadow.

-Lassitor, Call to Colors, Our Mat. -Woof Woof, Sweepida, Rough Pass. -Augury, Fairy Chant, Valdina Gold. 7-Sweepalot, Chalphone, Gold Teddy.

8-Tobacco Road, Puddin, Robber

(Substitute)-High Vote, Black Highbrow, Aboyne.

112 | Highbrow, Aboyne.
113 | 10 (Substitute)—Sabueso, Abdicator,
Theater King. Best bet-Augury.

Bold.

### New Zealand Cabinet Court Assignments **Keeps Close Watch** On Pacific Moves

**Hourly Attention Being** Given to Situation, **Prime Minister Says** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press. AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 4.-Prime Minister Peter Fraser said today that New Zealand's war cabinet was giving hourly attention to the situation in the Pacific, which he said showed continuing deterioration of the utmost gravity. He spoke in comment on dis-

patches from Australia reporting a similar statement yesterday by leaders of that sister dominion. The New Zealand government, Mr. Fraser said, has received information indicating that the position overseas is becoming increasingly serious. He assured the people that all possible steps are being taken to increase New Zealand's preparedness and said greater sacrifices,

which all must share, would be in-

### Netherlands Indies Outwardly Calm

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 14 (A).-Outwardly, these Dutch possessions in the Pacific reacted calmly to reports of an impending Japanese southward thrust.

Some activity was apparent in official quarters, but on all sides it was insisted that "nothing unusual is happening." There was no evidence Railroad; attorneys. Dodson-chief of extraordinary military or naval attorneys of Veterans' Administra-

Despite the surface calm, observers saw considerable significance in the reiterated advice by the United States that her nationals go home, the reported massing of British troops on Malayan frontiers and the sudden return of Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British Far Eastern commander, to Singapore from Australian defense conferences.

Economic negotiations are continuing between Japan and the Netherlands Indies, but so far there have been no concrete develop-

Both President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull have cau- Thompson. tioned Japan against any change in the status quo in the Pacific. The United States especially is interested in what happens to the rich Dutch Archipelago, which provides the bulk of American tin and rubber supplies and where Americans have \$70,000.000 of investments

The East Indies has only small land, air and naval forces, but her military authorities have declared they could hold their own for a while against an invader. The commander in chief of the

Netherlands Indies Navy announced last November that enlargement of the works at the Soerabaja naval George Monk: Arthur Phelan. base, on Java's northern coast, was continuing and indicated the base would be large enough to accommodate capital ships. The Netherlands' two largest are 8.350-ton cruisers, Meagher; attorneys, W. E. Richard-

dies air force has not been disa closed, it has been strengthened by

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 14.-Handcuffed between two detectives. Robert J. Boltz was returned from Roches-The 54-year-old socially prom-

inent investment counsellor, known among associates as "Honest Bob' He referred to the Federal 1 per Boltz, was arrested on a Rochester

The detectives said Boltz was handcuffed because they had refunds must be faced in the very ceived reports that United States marshals might meet them at the station and make an effort to take Boltz into Federal custody to face Federal charges first. Assistant District Attorney Frank-

lin E. Barr said Boltz would not have to be arraigned since he had been indicted by a Pennsylvania grand jury on charges of embezzlement and fraudulent conversion. The State could go ahead immediately with the trial, he added. The financial adviser also is under Federal indictment charging he defrauded 20 clients of \$892,000. It was not known immediately, however, in what court Boltz would be tried.

### **Tellera Died Heroically** In Battle, Italy Says

ROME, Feb. 14.-An official announcement reported today that Gen. Giuseppe Tellera, commander of the Italian 10th Army, had died 'heroically" in fighting in Bengasi zone in Northern Libya. The British reported earlier

this week that Gen. Tellera had

died of wounds after being cap-

tured near Bengasi. The announcement said Gen. Tellera was wounded seriously in combat while directing the action of his troops. Because of his wounds, the Italians said, he was too weak to be moved and fell into British hands, dying a few hours later.

A British report from Cairo Wednesday quoted Gen. Annibale (Electric Whiskers) Bergonzoli, captured Italian corps commander, as laming Gen. Tellera for the final Italian rout at Bengasi. Gen. Bergonzoli said he had ad-

vised the immediate evacuation of here was adequate time for a retreat and decided to wait another 24 hours, during which time the British struck. The Cairo report quoted Gen.

was wounded fatally when an

The colon and semicolon were first | T. Sanders. used in English literature in the 16th century.

Italian anti-tank gun backfired.

vented the giving of the notice.

Motions-Justice T. Alan

Goldsborough.

National Cash Register Co. vs.

Daly; attorneys, McCormick-Daly.

Mermelstein vs. Board of Dental

Rittenbury vs. MacDonald et al.

s. Brown; attorney. Litchenberg.

In re Frank J. Oatley, jr.; writ.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice

Letts.

United States vs. Walter Rome.

United States vs. Andrew E.

United States vs. Philip N. Mc-

Jury Actions.

Friedman-Sam. F. Beach.

conas; Soloman Grossberg

attorneys. D. K. Offutt

age: E. L. Jones: corp. counsel.

236-Mathis vs. District of Colum-

Adm .- In re: Estate of Bostwick;

attorneys, William McCracken, jr .-

Co.: attorneys, Dante Gallota- E.

-L. M. Shinberg; A. F. Adams; J.

130-Nicholson vs. Brown, et al.:

H. P. Gower-Newmyer & Bress;

Jones: James Crouch.

bit & Pledger: J. M. Conrov.

E. D. Borden-H. I. Quinn.

509-Offutt et al. Bridgman. et al.;

685-Shortridge vs. Hecht Co.

725-Smith vs. Portland Hotel:

501-Texas Co. vs. Small: attor-

neys, Bolotin & Brown-J. R. Kirk-

206-Daeche vs. District of Colum-

bia; attorneys, Diller Groff, R. E.

Lynch-croporation counsel, Matt

Adv.-In re Estate of Fannie

Ecker; attorneys, V. O. Hill, Simon

740-Atkinson vs. Hendrick: attor-

neys, E. H. Davis, Lester Wood-G.

741-Barnett vs. Rosenblatt: at

torneys, G. L. Munter-Baker &

757-Asher vs. Gary, et al.; attor-

neys, Bolotin & Brown-R. H. Yeat-

398-Pitts vs. Bradbury; attorneys,

Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

800-Long et al. vs. Klein: attor-

neys, Newmyer & Bress-H. I.

Mo .- Field vs. Field; attorneys, J. J.

O'Brien, J. F. Hillyard-T. M.

Fidelity Storage Co.; attorneys, J.

-Gsovski vs. Gsovski; attor-

1156-Portland Hotel Corp.

J. Laughlin-J. H. Burnett.

Corp. Counsel, I. H. Halpern.

Non-Jury Actions

L. Munter, W. H. Collins.

Tepper, Warren Magee.

Hirshman-I. H. Halpern, S. H.

land, A. F. Fisher, M. F. Bischoff.

attorneys. J. N. Halper: R. B. Beh-

Keogh; P. G. Chanconas.

rend-R. H. McNeill.

McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

bia: attorneys. William Wendell-

Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

son-L. A. Block.

Martino-H. I. Quinn.

berger & Young.

L. Jones.

Carmody

berger & Young.

ner-M. M. Doyle.

ard Boyd.

Mahorner

Feldman.

Quinn.

Raysor.

1287

Cobb.

Ware.

Assignments for Monday:

Sullivan vs. Tholl et al.:

Examiners et al.: rule.

neys, Sullivan-Toomey,

Labofish—Edwards

Borda-Branson.

Conn-Brick.

Trials

Swann

cer Gordon.

and Paul B. Keys.

Sheehan-Leeman.

United States attorney.

Wood; Chernoff-Smith.

1117-Sanders et al. vs. Coe; attor-In any case where postponement neys, J. R. Riordon-W. W. Cochran. of the hearing of a motion is to be 496-Howard vs. Howard; attorrequested, notice should be given neys, Bolotin & Brown-Jacob Permut, Joseph H. Batt. the motions clerk not later than 3 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing It will A. W. Gray-J. F. Wilson.

9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been | 1192-Williams vs. Williams; at-

957-Wilson vs. Wilson: attorneys, be the policy of the court not to 781—Ship vs. Ship: attorneys, grant postponements if the afore- Marcus Borchardt—H. M. Frampton. 1095-Thompson vs. Thompson; said notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have pre- attorneys, C. L. Dawson-R. E. Goff, 815-Pryor vs. Pryor; attorneys, Roll call of motions will be at Marie McCathran-Ray Neudecker.

torneys, Lester Wood-Newmyer & Hereafter in all domestic relations 3701/2-Eaton vs. Coe: attorneys, cases where temperary custody of a J. R. Milburn-W. W. Cochran. child, or the fixing of temporary 1189-Daly vs. Daly: attorneys. C. maintenance for a wife or child is P. Henry-M. F. Keogh; W. F. Duffy. sought, the procedure shall be by 858-Bowers vs. Bowers; attorneys. motion, as required by the rules of G. L. Munter-E. B. Frey; Raymond court, and not by rules to show Neudecker.

1009-Simpson vs. Simpson; attorneys, C. H. Quimby-R. W. Thrower: Turner Smith Adv.-Penna. Casualty Co. vs. Jenkins; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-King & Nordlinger; Frank Paley;

1138—Perry vs. Perry; attorneys, T. E. Rhodes—J. R. Carey. 1146-Wallace vs. Wallace; attorneys, C. D. Artis-L. E. Angle. Adv.-Smith vs. Smith: attorneys, National Bonds & Investment Co. O. C. Gaudette-E. B. Smith. Adv.-Hirschtick vs. Hirschtick: vs. Buckel; attorneys,

attorneys, Newmyer & Kaufmann-

Louis Cohen.

O. C. Gaudette. Everett vs. Everett; atorneys, 124-Atwell vs. Atwell; attorneys, George Horning; Joseph A. Raffer-America vs. America; attorneys. tv-L. N. Coe. 707-Sobolewski vs. Sobolewski; Sine vs. Roberts et al.; attorneys, attorneys, N. L. Ryan-Gowan &

Fitzpatrick. Larimer vs. Marsteller; pro se-954-Holden vs. Holden; attorneys, A. F. Canfield-A. B. Landa; M. M. Barger, etc., vs. Baltimore & Ohio

1233-Babcock vs. Babcock; attorneys. T. E. O'Connell-M. Stanko.

1244-White vs. White: attorneys, Porter vs. Porter: attorneys. R. S. Knapp-C. D. Sanger. 1249-Hodgens vs. Hodgens; attorneys, R. F. Downing-P. N. Chumbris- Joseph Kelleher.

1265-Wideman vs. Wideman: attorneys, C. B. Chamberlain-M. E. United States vs. Wallace Martin. 1266-Marino vs. Marino: attor-United States vs. Frank C. Bowler neys, C. B. Chamberlain-Jean Hor-

1270-Ergler vs. Ergler: attorneys, Albert Brick-J. J. O'Brien. United States vs. Martin Swann, 1279-Carey vs. Carey; attorneys, William J. Swann and Vincent J. C. L. Dawson-G. E. C. Hayes. 1280-Maxson vs. Maxson; attor-United States vs. Homer C. neys. Joseph H. Batt-Lindas &

Bradley.

1285-Green vs. Green; attorneys. Russell Morris-D. M. Carr. 618-Lanham vs. Walker et al.; at-1286-Manuel vs. Manuel: attortorneys, C. L. De Orsey: Maurice neys, Ray Neudecker-H. M. Flied-Mo .- In re Edward B. McLean:

1295-Beach vs. Beach; attorneys, attorneys, J. Richard Earle—Neil Saul Lichtenberg—Newmyer & Sha-Burkinshaw; John J. Wilson; Spen-1297-McCary vs. McCary; attor-

475—Greenblatt, admr. vs. Wash. Refrig. Co. et al.: attorneys, H. H. neys. Raymond Neudecker - R. Bettelman-M. F. Keogh; P. G. Cha-1302-Eberts vs. Eberts; attorneys, Raymond Neudecker-E. E. Cum-319-Harman vs. Welfare Recreational Assoc.; attorneys, H. H. Bet-1104-Fitzpatrick vs. Harrison: attelman: W M. Bastian-E. L. Jones;

torneys, R. I. Miller; J. A. McMenamin-Vance V. Vaughan. 465-Kennedy et al. vs. Absher et neys. McNeill & Edwards-E. L. Merrick: Carlton Alm-N. C. Turn-Jones: Howard Boyd. 1178-Hospelbarn vs. American Adm.-In re estate of Edward

Security & Trust Co.; M. F. O'Donoghue; T. X. Dunn-Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard. 182-Dixon vs. General Taxi Co., 1323-Gardner vs. Gardner: atet al.; attorneys. William Wendell torneys, R. W. Galiher-O'Shea & -Leo Schlosberg; A. L. Bennett; Goldstein.

attorneys.

1325-Byars vs. Byars; attorneys, 802-Dicianno vs. Service Parking sation (instead of the present 0.3 Although the size of the East In- Co.; attorneys, J. F. Reilly; V. E. O'Shea & Goldstein-Cobb, Howard & Haves. 237-Prince vs. Silesky; attorneys, 132912-Pearson vs. Pearson: attorneys. H. C. Espey-N. S. Hinman. William Wendell-Simon, Koenigs-755-Nelson vs. Allen; attorneys,

> Harold Hawken; T. E. O'Connell; J. H. Burnett 551-Finck vs. Finck; attorneys, W. J. Rowan-J. P. Jones. 572-Jones vs. Jones: attorneys, 486-Galotta vs. Capital Transit Raymond Neudecker-N. M. Baker, Adv.-Greenbaum. trustee, vs.

Bolotin & Brown: C. H. Houston-

Pagliochinini et al.; attorneys, H.S. 629—Jalepes, et al., vs. Tucker, Goodman; Edward C. Kriz—Baker et al.; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress & Tepper; Newmyer & Bress. 680-Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp. et al.: attorneys. A. B. Mustain; 456-Sullivan vs. Hellman: attor- R. L. Merrick-McNeill & Edwards; neys, L. P. Walsh-Simon, Koenigs- Louis Rothschild.

1119-Barbour vs. Barbour: attorneys, Raymond Neudecker-Maurice attorneys. Hamilton & Hamilton: Friedman. 1061-Hassell vs. Hassell: attor-

attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-Nes-Raymond Neudecker-J. C. Turco. 962-Crawford vs. Sisk Realty Co.: 604-Borden vs. Condit: attorneys. attorneys, J. N. Halper-Herman Miller. 636-Plowman vs. Rogers et al.;

> 1334-Warwick vs. Warwick: attorneys. W. H. McGrath-William Wendell 1335-Acker vs. Acker: attorneys,

Kane 1346-Huntley vs. Huntley: attorattorneys. W. H. McGrath-M. F. neys. McCall & Gold-Herman

Miller

1348-Moody vs. Moody: attorneys, Harry Levin; K. K. Spriggs-Frank Paley; S. B. Block. 1351-Bissett vs. Bissett; attornevs. H. K. Presley-J. M. Dickey. 1352-Brooks vs. Brooks: attorneys, Milton Conn-F. E. Young, jr. 1356-Moorhead vs. Moorhead: attorneys, T. Edw. O'Connell-J. Mid-

1359-Robertson vs. Robertson: attorneys, Ellis Klein-G. O'Hare. 1364-Hallock vs. Hallock; attorys, J. T. Bonner-J. J. Gorman. 1369-Bandler vs. Bandler: attorneys, S. M. Boyd-Milton Kaplan. 1370-Thornley vs. Thornley; at-

1376-McGee vs. McGee; attorneys, Raymond Neudecker-L. E. 1378-Dorsey vs. Dorsey: attor-

### Montgomery Youth Gets Lamb Show Medal

ROCKVILLE. Md., Feb. 14 .- In addition to winning first place, a Other Montgomery County pens

Mo.-Reynolds vs. Imlay; attor- exhibited were by Russell Re neys, J. R. Reed, L. C. Sullivan-B. Darnestown; Charles Poolesville, and the Poolesville F. 1042—Pohl et al. vs. Coe: attor- F. A. Lechlider had two pens in neys, W. S. Hodges—W. W. Cochran. the prize money and Roberts one.

neys. C. E. Dickson-J. D. Bulman. 1305-Cutter vs. Cutter; attorneys,

275-Mathews vs. Downey: attorneys, L. J. Heller: Harry Fliedattorneys, E. L. Bono-C. L. Rogers; 387-Borden vs. Bernard's Fur C. J. King Shop: attorneys, L. J. Ganse-Welch, Daily & Welch. 675—Bell vs. Brown: attorneys,

W. B. O'Connell-E. L. Jones: How-H. L. McCormick-D. Primer. 1340-Ellison vs. Ellison; attorneys, G. M. Wilmeth-K. B. Hamilton. attorneys, M. F. Keogh; P. G. Chaconas-Simon, Koenigsberger & 1344 Bradshaw vs. Bradshaw: attorneys, M. C. Mallon-William J. 627-Roche vs. Blankenship, et al.;

torneys, S. McCart-Wm. Coombe, J. R. Kirkland.

neys, H. Gilligan-H. H. Pike.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

blue ribbon and \$17 prize money with his pen of 10 lambs at the third annual Maryland 4-H Club fat Bengasi, but that Tellera believed neys, Roberts & McInnis-W. T. Western lamb show and sale in Baltimore this week. George Lech-1239-Baker vs. Baker; attorneys, lider of near Rockville was award-Howard & Hayes-Alonzo ed a gold medal for excellence in this project, Rufus B. King, assist-Mo .- Atkins et al. vs. VanDuzer et ant agricultural agent for Mont-Bergonzeli as saying Gen. Tellera al.; attorneys, H. L. Johnson, jr.- gomery County, has announced.

### Wire-Tapping Quiz **Told Utility Probed** Fee Paid to Bricker

### **Detective Tells Senate** Body He Got Evidence For Rate Case Fight

A special Senate committee invesfrom Laurence W. Gerth, private detective, that he suggested an investigation of prominent Ohioansamong them Gov. John W. Brickerwhich he said he conducted for citizen named Johnson, Yonson or utilities companies.

The purpose of the inquiry, Mr. spoke with a decided German ac-Gerth testified, was to ascertain fees cent. She was about 45, of medium charged by Gov. Bricker and city height and had light brown hair. officials of Columbus and Toledo as Her conversation showed considercounsel in rate cases against the able knowledge of the Pacific Coast companies, the Columbia Gas & of the United States, he said. Electric Co. and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., a subsidiary.

"I don't know the interest of the companies in the fees charged," Will Fight if Nazis said Mr. Gerth in answer to a question by Committee Counsel William P. Maloney, who announced he intended to produce evidence that private investigators paid by the utilities had tapped wires and intercepted telephone conversations.

Intercepted Messages. Lee Edward Barton, long-missing witness and former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation told the committee earlier he had intercepted telephone messages between Mayor Thomas P. McCoy of Pawtucket, R. I., and persons he

"assumed" were public officials. Mr. Barton, sought for six months by the committee, testified that ish press declared today that Tur- tensive reactors"-likely to develop Frank B. Bielaski, operator of a key was prepared to fight because New York private detective agency, had employed him to "investigate municipal corruption and fraud in Pawtucket" and directed him to "link" Mr. McCoy, a Democrat, and former Attorney General Louis V. Jackvony of Rhode Island, a Re-

The "tap" on the line of Mr. Jackstill holding office.

Mr. Barton related that Mr. Bielaski hired him in August, 1939, and that he stayed at a "listening post" in the home of Edward L. Freeman, Pawtucket, from the middle of September until November 27 listening in on Mr. McCoy's line.

Evidence to "Fight Back." The committee recessed until tomorrow before Mr. Gerth concluded

his testimony. Chairman Stewart asked Mr. Gerth whether the investigation of attorneys for the cities was intended to "embarrass or smear" Gov. Bricker and others, among them James Huffman. son-in-law of former Senator Vic Donahey, and John Davies,

attorney for the city of Columbus. Remarking that Mr. Bricker was not Governor at the time, Mr. Gerth with this plan to take all the Balsaid the purpose of his work was to obtain evidence "to fight back" and to offer any excuse for any one to is placed in ice cold water and the anese conflict. that Mr. Bricker was included be- attack her. But we must repeat we diastolic blood pressure taken at the cause he was among the counsel for the companies.

Mr. Gerth said his investigation was not suggested by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. which he testified paid for

said Mr. Gerth. "I don't know if they used my evidence."

he knew that J. P. Morgan controlled

The witness said he was employed by the companies during 1937.

### New Mystery Woman Reported Australian Cabinet Living on Galapagos Isle

Charles Island.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 14.-The story of a new, mysterious woman resi- a hut near the grave of the late Dr. dent of the Galapagos Islands, in which Baroness Eloise Bonsquet de Wagner played the role of "empress" a few years ago, has been

Milton Lobell of the United States fisheries mission in Peru, at the end of a voyage from San Pedro, tigating wire tapping today heard Calif., in the 80-foot yacht Pacific Queen, said he had found a stoopshouldered, almost toothless woman hermit living in the "Garden of

She said she was an American Yansen, he related, but that she

### The baroness, who carried a revolver from a silver cord about her neck, disappeared soon afterward. What happened to her has never been established. High Blood Pressure

Be Forewarned Way Devised to Tell Those Likely to

By THOMAS R. HENRY. A means of detecting in early adult life persons who are "hyperin later life into high blood pressure victims—has been devised at George

It also has been found that there is a strong hereditary factor in examined for whom data could be obtained, either one grandparent or one parent had had hypertension in

These are the first results of research carried on by Dr. Paul F. Dickens and Dr. Thelma B. Dunn of the George Washington staff under a research fund given the

paper Ikdam. "Bulgaria will not clinic today, are of importance since stimulate the Australian people to move on her own account until she high blood pressure is, directly or even greater war efforts. has seen the outcome of the war be- indirectly, the chief cause of death | Japanese officialdom declined com-'hypertensives" to some degree.

> other wrist. If there is a marked Increasing Japanese rise it shows that the person is Pressure Reported in the hypertensive class.

one can say we did not do our best | Those who prove to be hypertensives | Pacific.

Once high blood pressure has tial than actual thus far. poisonous in overdoses. It has been tension. avoided by physicians in the past.

With the coming of the sulfanilamaking its administration entirely safe for a competent physician.

it was pointed out, might same the lives of thousands willing to live a

Supposedly the hypertensive maladies constitute the most rapidly United States. This is open to some question, Dr. Dickens indicated. First, it is predominantly a disease of middle life, and more people are living that long. Secondly, it is just beginning to be detected in the pop-

be detected.

When a person is shown to be a hypertensive, Dr. Dickens said, there is no cause for great alarm. Nobody can predict the rapidity of the process and a person may live to be 80 with an alarmingly high blood pressure. On the other hand, it may

All that can be done, he pointed out, is first to determine susceptibility, have frequent examinations to detect the first appearance of the actual condition and then administer measured doses of the thiocyanate.

The post-graduate clinic got under way this morning with about 50 exhibits of research work at the university and a round of the wards Formosa, but according to the inat Gallinger Hospital conducted by formation available here these forces Dean Walter A. Bloedorn. Lecture session started this afternoon

### **Educator Finds** Law Bans 11 of His Boyhood Jobs

President Henry Merritt Wriston of Brown University, who provided yama, was recently sent to Shanghai for his own education by working from the Tokio War Office. at 15 different jobs during his childhood in Western Massachusetts, recently returned there to find that he said, "but if strong pressure is 11 of them are now prohibited by applied to Japan she will be comchild labor laws recently upheld by pelled to take certain measures." the Supreme Court.

Dr. Wriston's private survey was revealed yesterday at the annual convention of the American Camp- for Japanese to understand why ing Association at Wardman Park | Washington is advising Americans Hotel by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, to go home.' headmaster-emeritus of Philips' Academy, Andover, Mass., in a might withdraw troops from China

Half-humorously, Dr. Stearns operations elsewhere without taking said: "It may not be long before men from the China fronts. He

# **Urgently Consults**

Hear Marylanders

yesterday's official declaration that and Radcliffe on their demands for islation.

Prompt Passage Urged. Dr. Gallagher urged prompt passage of the lease-lend bill for "our present security, for our best chance Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert to avoid sending troops to some war Brooke-Popham, Britain's Far East- front, for our best chance of a reaern commander stationed at Singa- sonable prosperity and for our future liberties and consequent we

Both Senators assured the wome that they favored quick passage on the bill with amendments which will safeguard the country's institutions without destroying the objectives of the legislation. The group was told the Maryland members of the House also are unanimously in favor of the

While the delegation was gathered from many Maryland cities and communities, the majority came from Baltimore by special train this morning. The women were received in the large caucus room on the third floor of the Senate Office Building at 11 o'clock.

Present Their Side of Issue.

natural way. their very lives."

This declaration was loudly ap- ing his claim to the throne be-

In the group were Miss Ida Kleze, to German avarice, no possibility of is to advise a slow life, avoidance ation in the Far East was traced national committeewoman for Young "I sold them on the idea that the believing German promises. We of stresses, and extreme care not by observers today to reports of Democrats of Maryland; Mrs. Lulu information might be worth trial," have envisioned the worst and are to get chilled. The test has been steadily increasing Japanese pressure Powell, Republican national comprepared for it. If we must fight, no given most of the medical students. in the direction of the South mitteewoman; Mres. Marie Colgan, Democratic national committeeare warned that they may have Foreign sources declared that Brit- woman; Mrs. O. H. Williamson, presshort lives and sudden deaths unless ish-Japanese relations were rapidly ident of the League of Women ists, because the 27-year-old Prince army passes into Bulgaria; our prepthemselves the high blood pressure a Japanese threat to Singapore and Tingley, president of the Baltimore arations and vigilance must be dou- threat may never become an actu- other British Far Eastern naval District. Federation of Women's bases was described as more poten- Clubs, and representatives of various other women's clubs, civic groups

Advices received here from Kobe try was in favor of legisla-

and rejected the policy of the isolationists as perilous at this time.

war fall on women and children as well as the soldiers on the firing line. Altonso Is Reported "We believe," she said, "the Eng-

### TODAY.

to \$65,000,000,000. House:

Military Committee continues study of contract letting.

### at his hotel residence last night. Dance at Beltsville

BELTSVILLE, Md., Feb. 14 (Special).—The Beltsville Home and School Association will hold a dance in the school tomorrow.

### cisco Franco intended to re-estab-Sunk With Crew of 37. lish the crown eventually, but there The British freighter West Wales. was no way of knowing, even if he had such a purpose, whether he 4.353 tons, was torpedoed and sunk would welcome Alfonso's chosen recently while en route from Newheir in view of his friendship with port, England, to the United States,

Some Spanish Royalists long have Calverton, British trawler, 214 tons.

Parachute Bombs on Bengasi

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN shelter. They caused expressions of

frontier.

All the Nazi raids resulted in no task of policing the captured area.

announcement that Alfonso XIII, circles disclosed today the sinking

1931, had renounced his rights in ican freighter Beliflower, which was

favor of his son and heir, Prince sold to Greece and renamed the

Juan, aroused talk here today of a Victoria after a long lay-up at Nor-

ist paper La Voz printed the full the war, was listed as the victim of

casualties as the civilian popula-

tion was warned in time to take

resentment among the 7,000 Italians

or lukewarm toward Mussolini-

who remained here. Ardent Fas-

cists left with the fleeing Italian

Military sources here put its

are destroyed or in British hands.

strength at five divisions.

both men and vehicles.

it was to the Italians.

Former U. S. Vessel

Sold to Greece Among

Seven Reported Sunk

7,422-Ton Liner Also

Raider Off Madagascar

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Marine

of seven British, allied and neutral

vessels, including the former Amer-

Reports received here said the

The British passenger-cargo liner

a raider in Mozambique Channel.

Greek Freighter Sent Down.

The Greek freighter Nemea, 5,101

The British freighter Homeside,

4.617 tons, apparently went down

about 480 miles off Cape Finisterre,

Spain. The second of two distress

calls sent by the freighter said "tak-

ing to boats." She did not report

tons, sunk off Cardiff, cause un-

known; Lita, Norwegian freighter,

318 tons, sunk in European waters

with cargo of salt, cause undisclosed:

the cause of her sinking.

tons, was reported to have gone

off Madagascar on February 1.

Listed as Victim of

By the Associated Press.

Despite enormous losses in Egypt

Machine-Gun Fire Strafes City

By EDWARD KENNEDY,

BENGASI, Libya, Feb. 13 (Delayed).

-German bombers, resorting to a

new wrinkle, dropped huge bombs

attached to parachutes in a two-

hour raid last night on this British-

a vacant building, the plast shatter-

a quarter mile away. Another, ex-

Shipping was undamaged.

At dawn today three dive-bombers

repeatedly straffed the city and

Over both the air fields at Berka

and Benina are strewn wreckage

of scores of axis craft, including two

(The parachuted missiles may

have been land mines, dropped

in this manner to break their

burying themselves by their tre-

fall and prevent them

Alfonso Spurs Talk

Rights Are Renounced

Franco May Be Obstacle

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 14.-An

who fled the throne of Spain in

message, which was reported here to

Opens Way for Restoration.

As quoted by the paper, the for-

The ex-King was reported in

La Voz reported Alfonso's re-

Juan Served With English.

and was educated in England.

ROME, Feb. 14 (A).-Former King

Alfonso XIII of Spain was reported

His illness was said to have been

diagnosed as angina pectoris and

he is under the care of two physi-

cians and a heart specialist, one of

whom is constantly in attendance.

The Prince of Piedmont and other

notables visited the former monarch

a heart attack two days ago.

believed that Generalissimo Fran- no details.

possible attempt soon to restore the folk.

In Favor of Juan;

By the Associated Press.

Spanish monarchy.

text yesterday

German planes.

mendous weight.)

One of these projectiles wrecked

occupied port in Italian Libya.

Germany and Italy. Prince Juan with a loss of her entire crew of 37, has served with the British navy marine circles said last Aight. These sources also reported that

Announcement of Alfonso's re- 15 crew members were lost in the nunciation recalled his statement, torpedoing of the 21-year-old Dutch fits. when he left Spain in 1931, that "I freighter Stolwijk, 2,489 tons, off more than my rights, they are the 19. She traded between Eastern got \$57.945. accumulated layers of history for United States ports and the West which some day I shall have to Indies before the war.

The West Wales, built in 1925 at sunk on her return trip to the United \$4,710,281 monthly.

"improving steadily" today following Mexico by Cervantes in 1784.

### Nazis, Using New Tactics, Drop Masked Bandit Flees After Grocer Fires Vacant Building Wrecked, Shipping Unhurt; Twice at Him

Robber Threw Meat Knife, Narrowly Missing Proprietor's Wife

-for the most part anti-Fascist A masked bandit fled, emptyhanded, from Coleman Shear's grocery store at 1521 Fifth street N.W. last night after the proprietor had and Cirenaica, Mussolini still has a fired two shots at him.

considerable army in Tripolitania. bandits have held up Mr. Shear, The Italians are weak, however, obtaining a total of about \$50. When equipment, especially artillery the robber walked in last night and transport since the bulk of these the grocer ran to a back room and had been moved eastward with the shut the door. Through a glass por-Italian thrust into Egypt and now tal the bandit saw Mr. Shear reach for his revolver and threw a meat British forces themselves are cleaver at him, smashing the glass faced with the difficulties of vast and coming dangerously close to distances and keeping their lines Mrs. Shear's head. The grocer fired open for a land push westward twice at the bandit, who ran from toward Tripoli and the Tunisian the store.

Grace La Poynte of 1740 Euclid The strain of two months of constreet N.W. reported to police her tinual advancing over the roughest purse containing between \$4 and \$5 desert country has been hard on was snatched by two colored men; who escaped in an automobile, The rapid British thrust to the sea while she was walking on Columbia south of Bengasi was as much a road. A similar incident was resurprise to the advancing units as ported by Laura M. Coneau of 3706 Harrison street N.W., who said she British infantrymen, relaxing after was walking in the 4500 block of their string of victories, now are Connecticut avenue at the time settling down to the more routine Her purse contained no money, she said.

Mrs. Annie Gates, 51, and her daughter. Margaret, 28, of 3223 N street N.W. reported that their purses containing about \$6 were snatched by three colored men while they were waiting for a streetcar at Wisconsin avenue and Tilden

Maude Pierson of 2149 Newport place N.W. told police she lost 55 cents when her purse was snatched by a colored man at Nineteenth street and Jefferson place last night.

### Journalism Fraternity To Induct Star Editor

By the Associated Press LEXINGTON, Va., Feb 14.-B. M. McKelway, managing editor of the Washington Star, will be initiated as an honorary member of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at ceremonies

here tonight. 6,085-ton Victoria, which was built At the same time 11 students in Newspapers in Spain have with- in 1919 at Kearney, N. J., was torthe Lee Journalism Foundation also will be initiated.

Mr McKelway attended Virginia have been issued January 15 in Troilus, 7.422 tons, in the African-Polytechnic Institute and George Washington University. One of his three sons. William, is now a student at Washington and Lee.

The student members to be initiated are Raymond B. Whitaker, Fredericksburg; Harold R. Levy. Trenton, N. J.; Richard T. Wright Arlington; Robert F. Campbell Asheville, N. C.; Edward C. Burks, Lexington; Walter G. Bownie. Sanderson, Tex.; Gordon G. Alford, Lewiston, Idaho; George A. Woolfenden, Birmingham, Mich.; Theodore R. Snyder, Clifton, N. J.; Charles T. Garten, Charleston, W. Va., and Marshall Johnson, Manas-

### Kristina, Swedish freighter, 960 D. C. Security Payments Total \$18,711 in Year

Social Security Act payments aggregating \$18,711 were made to 1.004 beneficiaries in the District last year, the Federal Security Agency announced today.

Those receiving the payments included 488 retired workers, 109 aged wives, 272 children, 112 young widows with children and 1 parent. There also were 453 lump-sum payments-the type made in those cases where deceased wage earners have no survivors entitled to bene-

Maryland 3,425 beneficiaries In renounce none of my rights, for, Falcollough, Ireland, on December drew \$61,784, and in Virginia 3,736 In making this report covering

the year's operation under the act, Security Administrator Paul V. Newcastle, reached New York last McNutt said the benefit rate na-December 11 and apparently was tionally as of December 31 was Mr. McNutt said about 2.500 re-

tired workers are returning to work The dahlia was discovered in each month because of the national defense program.



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### Putting in at the islands 700 miles Chiefs of Staff off Ecuador to shift fuel tanks, Mr. Lobell said he found the woman in Friedrich Ritter, the German den-Reports Are Received tist, who with Frau Dora Koervin left his wife some years ago to es-On Defense Program, tablish a "paradise" on desolate Fadden Announces

She apparently was living on the fruit of the trees Dr. Ritter planted, SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 14.-The which now are bearing abundantly Dr. Ritter died-his island mate Australian war cabinet consulted said it was poison—some time after with the chiefs of staffs in an the arrival on the island of Baronurgent meeting today in the wake of ess de Wagner and during the course of mysterious happenings in which the bodies of two of her male the war had entered a state of the

"utmost gravity." Latest information from overseas, which informed sources said "disclosed no further deterioration in the situation," was reviewed.

Acting Prime Minister A. W. Fadden issued a statement which said: "The war cabinet received reports on the progress of the Australian defense program which were discussed in the light of the most recent cables about the international situation.

may rest assured that the warnings issued were regarded as necessary so that every one might be seized tion's interests first. It is well for me to say that, as in the last war, Australians can and will face any crisis calmly and with deliberate

pore, was among those summoned to the urgent war cabinet meeting with fare of the rising generation." Australia's service chiefs.

Fadden and John Curtain, leader of the Labor opposition in Parliament, warned in a joint statement yesterday that "Australia's safety makes it essential that there should be neither delay nor doubt about high blood pressure. Among those the clamant (crying) need for the greatest effort at preparedness this country has ever made.'

Chinese quarters in Hong Kong expressed belief the warning that war's lengthening shadows were stretching into the Pacific was inspired by apprehension over possible Japanese moves in the next few weeks.

Foreign quarters in the British crown colony said they considered university last fall by former At- the Fadden-Curtin statement in the of the issue. torney General Homer S. Cummings light of a general warning of the in memory of his wife, known as the possibilty that war might come to Both findings, revealed at the uni- thought it was intended to disperse versity's 9th annual postgraduate any illusions over the situation and

ment on the Australian statement claimed 300,000 victims in 1940 but Fukuichi Kawabata, Japanese Latest estimates are that 3,500,000 Far East expert, writing in the Tokio persons in the United States are newspaper Miyako, recommended destruction of Britain's great for-The test is based on one long tress at Singapore as the quickest kans, awaits quietly, trying hard not known to physicians. One hand means of ending the Chinese-Jap-

The only thing to be done about SHANGHAI, Feb. 14 (A).-Auscept the fact that there is no limit it at this stage, Dr. Dickens said, tralia's frank concern over the situ-

started, Dr. Dickens said, it can be Indications that German sea and Protestant, Catholic and Jewish kept within normal limits by the raiders are being supplied from church organizations. administration of minute amounts Japanese ports, especially Kobe and of the drug potassium thiocyanate. certain mandated islands, were said she was convinced the overwhelming This is an old drug, extremely to be contributing to growing majority of women voters both in

today said the Nazi freighter Elde tion to "aid the Democracies already mide class of drugs with various had sailed from there this week at war." poisonous side effects .. . ... been carrying suplies which observers be- She called the bill a "substitute lieved were intended for German for war, not a step toward war,"

> Japan Fortifying Self. Evidence that Japan is fortifying herself for any eventuality in the a right to be heard on military mat-South Pacific has come recently from many quarters.

Within the past week reports from Saigon disclosed the Japanese had lish Channel is our first line of de- Better After Attack landed airmen and bombing planes | fense and we urge you to send mamounting cause of death in the in that chief seaport of Southern Indo-China - apparently without asking permission of the French. Informed sources expressed belief Congress in Brief

the Japanese also were seeking an airbase at Bangkok, Thailand (Siam). Japanese naval units have been reported cruising in the Gulf of Siam The Japanese recently moved some

of their first line warplanes from Central to South China-where, according to information reaching Shanghai, some 300 aircraft now are stationed. Since February 3 Japanese forces

in Tonkin, Northern Indo-China, were said to have been increased from 7,000 to approximately 13,000. (The Japanese said at the time

the new troops were moved in they were intended as replacements for units stationed there under a treaty with French authorities. The original units apparently never were withdrawn, however.)

Bases Recently Completed. The Japanese were reported several months ago to have a large concentration of troops at Canton, two divisions at Hainan and three at have not been augmented recently.

Japanese submarine and seaplane

bases recently have been completed

on the Spratley Islands adjacent to Singapore and Borneo. A Japanese Army spokesman said "the Far Eastern situation is becoming more difficult," but added that "Japan will endeavor to the last moment to maintain peace." The spokesman, Maj. Kunio Aki-

"Japan won't take any steps to stir up the waves of the Pacific," Warning Not Understood.

Akiyama said it was "impossible

Discussing reports that Japan which he warned against to use them in a drive into South-'soft" training of youth in this eastern Asia, Akiyama indicated that Japan has sufficient forces for

# Hearing to Women

Tydings and Radcliffe **Demand Quick Action** 

Office Building today and were prompt passage of British-aid leg- ing windows and blowing out doors

Goucher College, told the Senators streets several blocks from the harhat "we feel that some of the delebor. gations of women who have visited Washington of late have misreprenearby fields with machine-gun fire. "We wish you and the representa-Scant damage was inflicted on the ives of other States as well to know air fields, in sharp contrast to the destruction caused by British raids vent one from being a self-sacrificon the same fields before captur-

that being a woman does not preing citizen, willing to bear sacrifices ing them. "The people of the commonwealth and burdens. We wish you to know that the women of Maryland, by the large, are looking realities in the face and are choosing the course with the need for placing the na- that involves the smallest risk for the entire country.

Their spokesman required less

Dr. Gallagher said, "We are here first, gentlemen, as American citi-Australia's front door and said they | zens, asking the Senate to preserve what is most precious in American life in the quickest, safest, most This quickest and held publication of the abdication pedoed and sunk "somewhere at most natural way is by sending immediate aid to the only country which holds out for our own ideals -our only ally, thrown into our Rome, but the Portuguese monarch- Far East-United States run before arms as an ally by Germany itself. when Hitler formed the triple axis, isolating the democracies and putting them together in danger of

mer King wrote he was relinquishplauded and at this point six or cause "in reorganizing the country seven women quietly left the caucus politically" it was "necessary that haven, Ireland. The cause was not room Other delegates were uncer- the way be made open and clear so disclosed. tain if this was done in protest that at an opportune moment" the or merely because the women had monarchy could be restored.

Rome dispatches yesterday to have suffered a heart attack on Wednesday but to be slightly improved. nunciation had brought peace between Spain's monarchists parties, the Legitimists and the Bourbon-Juan was acceptable to both.

Mrs. Williamson told the Senators Maryland and throughout the coun-

Mrs. Tingley declared women have ters because the bombs of modern render strict account."

terial aid to Great Britain with all

Considers bill to raise debt limit

In recess Naval and Appropriations Subcommittee begins consideration of \$898,000,000 program for strengthening fleet bases and other Navy

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water-proof - with luminous dial 17-Jewel Model, proof and non- \$18.50 with sweep-second \$25

Jewelers

Sunday, slightly colder Monday night and Tuesday. Temperature will River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today Tide Tables. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Report for Last 24 Hours. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon vesterday to noon today.) Lowest, 42. midnight. Year ago, 25. Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 55, on February 12.

New York Norfolk Okla. City Lowest, 20, on January 14. Omana 30.18 Philad'phia 29.88 Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 98 per cent, at 11 p.m. yesterday. Lowest, 78 per cent, at 5:30 p.m. yester-day

Foreign Stations.

Charleston

l Paso alveston

hicago

### companions, Alfred Rudolph Lorenz and Trygve Nuggrud, were found on a neighboring island. Victims Now May

### 'Cannot Be Disinterested, Government-Controlled

By the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 14 .-The government-controlled Turk-

Newspapers Assert

**Turkish Press Warns** 

foreign army passes into Bulgaria." School were interpreted as Turkey's negative answer to an axis diplomatic campaign to win the Ankara's government promise to remain still in case Nazi forces move through Bulgaria as expected to get at Greece

Bulgaria 'in Nazi Hands.' hands by the promise of Thrace

and an outlet to the Aegean. "Bulgaria is waiting quietly and delaying her part in the plan to take Western Thrace in order not to provoke Turkey," said the newstween Greece and Italy and Ger-

for peace.' Askam asserted that "we cannot

It was disclosed that some Istan-

The Sun and Moon.

Weather in Various Cities.

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the average oil or macadam road 10 | not begun military service were be-Weather Report

In Missouri the average asphalt or bul high school graduates and oth-

fight." Nazi Avarice "Unlimited." Yeni Sahab said: "We must ac-

Mr. Maloney asked Mr. Gerth if Columbia. Mr. Gerth said he did be disinterested when a foreign they are careful—but if they watch approaching a crucial stage, though Voters of Maryland; Mrs. Thomas

The obviously inspired articles

vony was placed in 1939 when he was and to the shores of the Mediter- In 80 per cent the tendency was The press stressed the Turkish view that the Balkan situation had become "extremely serious" because "Bulgaria has fallen into German

> many and Britain. "If Turkey moves first Bulgaria will adopt the attitude of a martyr. then enter the war. Turkey, faced

> shall do our duty-we are ready to

concrete road lasts about 30 years, ers more than 20 years old who had ing called for registration.

row cloudy and colder; fresh to strong northeast winds this afternoon shifting to west tonight. Maryland—Rain this afternoon and early tonight in central and east and rain changing to snow flurries and colder in extreme west portion tonight; strong northeast winds over east portion this afternoon and early tonight; tomorrow cloudy and colder, with snow flurries in extreme

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

slightly colder, with lowest temperature about 36 degrees tonight; tomor-

District of Columbia-Rain this afternoon, ending early tonight,

West Virginia-Cloudy and colder, with light rain changing to snow flurries in north portion tonight; tomorrow cloudy and colder. Tuesday forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 14, 1941, to 7:30 pm. Wednesday, February 19, 1941, inclusive: Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)—Light snows in north portion at beginning of period and rains over south and snows and rains over north portion shortly after middle of period. Colder at

beginning; moderating somewhat middle and colder at end. Tempera-

tures will average near normal in north and slightly above in south

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania

and Indiana) and Tennessee-Rains at beginning of week. Warmer A secondary disturbance has developed over the East Gulf States and is central this morning over South Carolina, Columbia, 999.7 millibars (29.52 inches), whence it will move northeastward with increased intensity. The disturbance that was over Missouri Thursday morning has moved northeastward to Lake Huron. Harbor Beach, Mich., 1.000.7 millibars (29.55 inches), with a trough extending southward to Eastern Kentucky. Another disturbance of considerable intensity is central about 450 miles southeast of Nantucket. Mass. attended by shifting winds and moderate gaies. Pressure is high over Eastern Texas. Dallas, 1.024 millibars (30.24 inches), with a wedge extending northward to Western Iowa, Pressure continues high, but falling, over New England. Sinched, Pressure also is high over the Northern Plateau and Western Montana. Great Falls. Mont., 1.023 millibars (30.21 inches). The disturbances in the East have been attended by rains in the East Gulf, the South Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and the lower Lake region, and by rains and snows in the upper Lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Atlantic States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and the lower Lake region and by rains and snows in the upper Lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Atlantic States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and the lower Lake region and by rains and snows in the upper Lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Southern Plaints States and the West Gulf States. Temperatures continue generally mild for the season over most of the United States. average near or slightly above normal. Sun. today 7:01 5:45
Sun tomorrow 7:00 5:45
Moon. today 9:05 p.m. 8:27 a.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Temperature. Barometer.
Degrees. Inches.
43 30.10
45 30.04
29.95 Highest, 45, 6 p.m. yesterday. Year

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month. 1941. Avs. Record.

January 3.05 3.55 7.83 37 7 February 0.65 3.27 6.84 84 March 3.75 8.84 201

Horta (Fayal). Azores 47 Rain
(Current observations.
San Juan. Puerto Rico 77 Clear
Havana. Cuba 62 Cloudy
Colon. Canal Zone 79

# Develop Hypertension

Washington University Medical

passed on through the female line.

Cecilia Cummings Memorial fund. in the United States today. It

necessary to devise means of measuring their actual concentration in raiders. the blood stream. The same technique can be used for thiocynate

Wide application of these findings, reasonably disciplined life.

ulation at large. Formerly it was supposed that twice as many women as men suffered from it. This was because women underwent more frequent physical examination where it could

progress with malignant rapidity.

a mother spanking her child will would not say, however, that Japan be breaking the law of the land." contemplates a southward drive.

## Two Senators Give **Backing Aid Bill**

Convinced that much has been said on the other side, 300 Maryland women who favor the leaselend bill gathered in the Senate given a hearing by Senators Tydings

The spokesman for the bi-parploding on rocks in shallow water isan group, Dr. Katharine Jeanne near the quayside, made a splash Gallagher, professor of history at which rose 300 feet and drenched

sented our sex.

Of Restoration of Monarchy in Spain

Senate:

to withstand the rigors of an Army. Navy or Marine cadust-proof and

Est. 1874 F at 11th St.

### Nazi Plan to Repay **Dutch for Damage** In War Reported

**Private Property** Losses Are Placed At \$350,000,000

> By LLOYD LEHRBAS, Associated Press Staff Writer,

The Nazi-dominated Netherlands government, diplomatic sources reported here today, has undertaken to compensate its citizens for property damage suffered in the war.

While no official figures are yet available, informed estimates are that damage totaling \$500,000,000 was done to Dutch property in the five-day blitzkrieg last May which smashed the Netherlands. Private property losses were placed at \$350,-

The compensation decree providing for war damage payments made no mention of the manner in which the government would raise the necessary funds required, according to the authoritative information received in diplomatic quarters here. The program is believed the first of its kind in Europe

Taxes Increased. Since German authorities are now In complete control of all governmental, financial and commercial activities, however, informed sources said they believed the war damage costs would be paid in Dutch currency and funds obtained from higher taxes, which, in some instances, have been increased 25 per Under Nazi economic practice

both in Germany and in occupied countries, these sources declared, there have been practically no limitations on the amount of "printing dictions about the future course of press money" placed in circulation. Germany itself has made a state authoritative figures exist on the gold "backing" for the millions of many and German-dominated coun-

Gold Reserve Shipped Out. The Dutch government is under-

stood to have shipped most of its gold reserve to the United States and England just before the Nazi occupation, and there is no official information on what amounts may have been seized by the Germans. Dutch assets, now "frozen" in the United States, total \$1.622.000.000, including \$700,000.000 in bullion, currency and time and demand de-

The Nazi-controlled Netherlands government is now attempting to obtain all gold or foreign currency which frugal Dutchmen have saved. according to the diplomatic reports

The bank has requisitioned all banknotes in dollars, Swiss francs, ing on the Nazi troups stationed and Swedish crowns, refusing any exemptions to orders that they must

Citizens Must Sell Gold.

obliging all citizens to sell it any gold they may have, and by December 20 had reached all whose names begin with the letters I J K L and M. Under the war damages decree the owners will be compensated 100 per cent up to florins 50,000 (approximately \$25,000), and 90 per cent on losses over that amount. Household furniture and effects

will be compensated for by payment-Payment wil be made only for

property of Dutch nationals. Most of the damage claims will be made in Rotterdam where a terrific German air bombardment—on the mania, but the Count said: day the Dutch Army surrenderedreduced 26,000 private residences and 11,000 business premises to ruins.

### Admiral Cone Rites At Fort Myer Today

Funeral services for Rear Admiral Hutchinson Ingham Cone, U. S. N., retired, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial with full military honors will follow in Arlington National Cemetery. The Rev. Albert J. Mc-Cartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and Capt. Robert D. Workman of the Naval Chaplains' Corps will officiate. Capt. E. W. Burrough will be the

escort commander at the rites.

The honorary pallbearers will in-

clude Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, retired; Rear Admiral H. A. Wiley, retired; Rear Admiral J. M. Reeves, retired; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, retired, head of the Maritime Commission; Capt. R. W. McNeely of the Navy Medical Corps. Capt. J. O. Gawne, Capt. G. C. Rhodes, Comdr. S. P. Fullinwider, retired: Lt. Comdr. Fritz L. Sandoz, retired, and Leigh C. Palmer, Albert V. Moore, Stephen Mann, Harry Guggenheim, Henry terests." Heiman, J. Walter Barnett, Charles Spalding Flannery, Charles P. and R. R. Adams. Admiral Cone died Wednesday at to public office. Orlando, Fla., at the age of 69. He

his outstanding World War record permanently since 1928. Nominations

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possible that the Secretary of the Navy may want one of his own

choice appointed to the position I now hold. I wish to avoid any possible embarrassment to you in any situation. Therefore, I tender herewith my resignation \* \* \*." In his acceptance, the President complimented Mr. Compton for his

"able and efficient service" and ex- By the Associated Press. pressed pleasure at the knowledge that the retiring official planned to return to New Jersey to become associated once again with Mr. Mr. Bard entered business in 1906 chine Workers (C. I. O.).

as a salesman for Eversz & Co., investment bankers. Two years later and union officials said the agreehe went with Kenneth, Cowan ment, covering 250 men, provided & Co. of Chicago. In 1909 he organized and became a member of the to 9 cents an hour. The no-strike firm of Hitchcock, Bard & Co. In clause, the statement said, will run 1925 he became that firm's vice from year to year unless either side president. In 1928 he was named gives notice of termination within president of the Chicago Investors | 15 days before any anniversary date. Corp., a post he held four years. According to friends, Mr. Bard is

an excellent organizer. It is underconfirmed by the Senate. .



WAR CORRESPONDENT AT TOWN HALL-Leland Stowe, war correspondent, receives congratulations from Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Florida Senator, after his Town Hall address at the Shoreham Hotel today. -Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Draft

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List of Registrants.

BOARD NO. 9.

White.

BOARD NO. 10.

White.

BOARD NO. 12.

White.

Colored.

BOARD NO. 13.

White.

BOARD NO. 15.

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BOARD NO. 16.

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BOARD NO. 17.

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BOARD NO. 22.

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BOARD NO. 23.

Colored.

BOARD NO. 24.

Colored.

Corps Area headquarters, is to com-

Engineers to Meade.

121st Engineers of the District Na-

kitchen facilities and barracks for

The engineer regiment, which is

Gen. Cox announced yesterday

that the review and parade sched-

uled to be held on the Ellipse Sunday

had been canceled at the request of

Meanwhile, the balance of the

Frye, James.

Dudley, James Doggett, Eugene

Scarlato. Samuel Westcott. Wm. I. Martin. Ben F. Lane. Dan W.

Foster, Raylond H., Friel, Joseph L. Richards, Richard K., McGowan, F. B. Gainer, Jack A., Harris, Jasper D.

Brown, Andrew H.
Burke, John J.
Ritchie, Gordon
Stone, Clyde
Gordon, Abraham
Reese, Walter B.
Mainville, Arthur A.
Payron Harolis M.

Paxson, Harold K

Registrants named today are:

Heermance, T. W. Hill, Vaina M. Plue, George C. jr. Johnston, John V. Soltis, John J. Beck, James M. Noland, Harry C. jr. Daft, George E.

Lewis, Joseph, Jr. Mehlinger, Kermit

Smith. Horace J. Henley. Louis R. Meltzer. Max Kelso, Lester S.

### Stowe

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with success in aerial warfare than the future are scheduled to be given machines have to do with it. To his enthusiastic audience. Va., auxiliary reception center. which included the Minister from Norway, Mr. Stowe made some pre-

the war: "I would not be surprised, before secret of its gold reserve and no the year is out, to see a German break through into the Ukraine, headed toward the petroleum fields marks which are circulating in Ger- of Baku. Rumania does not have the heavy lubricating oil which Germany needs for submarines and air- Daft, George E.

Sees No Move Against Greece.

The Germans could not cross Asia Mirras. Peter W. Barrett, John S. Bostein. William Huddleston. E. E., ir. Douthitt, Harry M. Minor because the mountains are high and railroad facilities are so lacking that it would require three days under the best of circumstances with no enemy action for one division of German troops to Weber, Raymond L. Physico, Jean M. Hershberg, H. M. Austin, James G.

The Germans probably have no idea of making a move against Greece because the only thing the Greece because the only thing the Mardirosian Aron Roberts John T. Germans could get from the Greeks Balderson, Marvin Rubin, Louis is a "headache.

"The last thing Hitler can stand ow is war in the Balkans." Mr. Gampbell. Cornet Guion. David. jr. Jackson. Carl now is war in the Balkans." Mr. Stowe said. "Hitler has only got three or four more cards to play. Mr. Stowe looked for revolution in Italy, with the Italian people turn-

there. He observed: "It's not going to be comfortable for a German soldier to be patroling dark street in Italy. There are go-The Netherlands Bank also is ing to be a lot of knives sharpened

dark street in Italy. There are going to be a lot of knives sharpened
in Italy."

Monroe. Percy.
Parks. Troy J.
Dyson. Robert C.
Hayes. Doss
Ingram, William J.

Hickman. Louis
Richardson. Beni.
Dozier. Clifton
Ingram, William J.

Ferguson, Algern in Italy. to his talk by an impassioned appeal to this country to join wholeheartedly in philosophical and material assistance to the cause of freedom as it is being defended by the British and the Greek troops. Burlingame. Roy R. Monroe. James H. Perkins, John A. Thompson. Jos. C. Cullop. Ernest Jamison. Chas. E. Dillon. Clarence C. Buckley, David J. Barnett, Wm. H.

"Only in this country," he said, "have I heard talk of defeat." He told of a Rumanian count whom he sat next to at dinner in Bassett, Wm. K.

Bucharest last October who exulted because he had made a bet of \$400 Robinson, James O. Washington, C. W. that Germany would lose the war Nazi troops already were in Ru-

"I never thought I would be lucky enough to find a fool who would bet so much on German victory."

Mr. Stowe, who won the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished correspondThorpe. Cleveland Kerman. John H. Dixon, Walter ence in 1930, arrived in this country a few days ago by trans-Atlantic Clipper after spending 25 days in a roundabout journey from Athens to Lisbon by way of the Belgian Congo.

Giancaterino. Hugo Gardner. Joseph H. Botts. Joseph H. Botts. Joseph R. Robrecht, Francis He had been 17 months in Europe for the Chicago Daily News, sending dispatches from every front except the French. He has reported the Comer, Henry Montgomery, R., jr. news from Oslo, Stockholm, Moscow, Bucharest, Istanbul, Ankara, Sofia,

Belgrade, Salonika and Athens.

### Secret Senate Session With Hull Is Proposed A resolution seeking to have the whom are scheduled for active duty

with Secretary of State Hull next Coast Artillery Regiment, formerly week for a frank discussion of world of the District National Guard. conditions before the lease-lend bill is passed, was introduced today by Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin. Senator Wiley made the proposal tional Guard today was scheduled with particular emphasis on the new to follow the regiment's advance

crisis brewing in the Far East, inti- detachment to Fort Meade, where mating that this situation may lead the unit will serve. The advance to some overt act "against our in- detail left yesterday to prepare The suggestion is a novel one, since the influx. F. Wilson, Corcoran Thom, J. the Senate has not held closed ses-

sions for a decade, and prior to commanded by Col. John W. Oeh-Light, Judge Harry J. Covington that met behind locked doors only mann, is comprised of approximatefor the consideration of nominations ly 30 officers and 450 men. Also "Personally," said Senator Wiley. was decorated by four nations for "I hope Japan will not be fool enough with three officers and 110 men.

to attack our interests there," referand was a former member of the ring to the Orient. "But that is not Shipping Board. He had lived here the view of the best minds I have talked with.' if Japan "should fall for Hitler's Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, 29th plans and commit an overt act in Division commander, who felt that the direction I have indicated, I the problem of transportation of

tremble for the consequences to troops from Fort Meade was im-Japan and to the world Under the rules the Wiley resolution will lie on the table until the next day on which the Senate meets. Uruguay Sends Ambassador

### Contract Affecting 250 Has No-Strike Clause

tract containing a no-strike clause was signed yesterday by the Airtemp Division of Chrysler Corp. and the United Electrical, Radio and Ma-A joint statement by company

for wage increases ranging from 3

stood he will take office as soon as is about the size of the 15 Southern States in the Waited States.

### Greece Is Reported **Calling Reservists** In Fear of Nazis

Air Ministry and Navy Get New Classes; R. A. F. Planes Raid Tirana

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia (At the Greek-Albanian Frontier), Feb. 14. -Reports from Greece today said the government, apparently in fear of German invasion through Bulgaria or Yugoslavia, had called up several additional classes of reserv-

The Greek Air Ministry was reported to have called up all reservists of the classes of 1933, 1934 and 1935, as well as electrical experts of classes from 1930 through 1937 and other specialists of the class of 1938. The Greek Navy Ministry, according to these advices, called all remaining reservists of the class of 1936 as well as all nursing personnel from the classes of 1930 through All reservists must report within 12 hours.

The reports gave no idea of how many men were involved

### Italians Reported Driven From Strong Positions

ATHENS, Feb. 14 (P).-Geared to the "heaviest and most successful bombing" in the British Royal Air hours of artillery preparation, a to have driven Italians from strongly fortified positions on the centra

The R. A. F. communique used superlative phrases to describe the their Army initiation at Camp Lee, air assault yesterday and the pre- but merely would state their case ceding night in which Tirana, the and make a final effort on the floor Albanian capital; Durazzo, the prin- to attach restrictive amendments to cipal port remaining to the Italians, the bill and the Tepeleni and Buzi regions

were the principal targets. "Heavy bombers attacked airnight raids, hangars and airdrome buildings being hit," the communique said. "Four twin-engined bombers were destroyed by fire at Tirana.

Throughout yesterday "concentrated and repeated" attacks were Plath. Albert L. Berlew. William A. Hightower. David C. Rounds, Dale G. launched against Italian positions at Tepeleni and near Buzi, in support of Greek land forces.

The Greeks reported that, in a hard-driving offensive in the cenfrom fortified positions, timing the attack to the aerial bombardment. 48-Hour Bombardment.

The combined air and land assault was preceded by 48 hours of artillery preparation, it was said. Mili- threatened with invasion. The prestary circles described the results as

"of exceptional importance." The Greek infantrymen went forward at dawn yesterday, dispatches he considers vital to the defense of from the front related. They stormed heights in the face of desperate resistance and advanced foot ever, drew the objections which used to Washington. by foot through a hail of fire from the argument of Gen. Weygand's Italian mortars, machine guns and army. rifles. During the battle the sky

one height of "great importance" present possibility of further amendand other positions north of Klisura | ment. it was reported. After the Italian withdrawal, front reports said, the Fascist dead and wounded were and other opponents planned, nevercounted in hundreds and much Ital- theless, to fight for a series of maian material fell into Greek hands. jor restrictions. Senator Taft, whose Two Italian divisions engaged in suggested limitations were rejected the central front fighting were iden- by the Foreign Relations Commit-

tified as the "Wolves of Tuscany" tee, said he believed "there is a and the "Hunters of the Alps." The chance" that some would be adopted Greeks said that the new Italian by the Senate. commander in Albania, Gen. Ugo Cavallero, had counted on these re- tor conceded, "they (the administraorganized divisions to stem the tion) are pretty much in control Greek advance. The British Royal Air Force said In its majority report, the com-

that "many direct hits" were scored mittee declared that Congress would on military buildings at Tepeleni retain "purse strings" on the Britand fires started. Northwest of Buzi ish aid program by requiring the a military camp was bombed and, according to the R. A. F. commun- tions and contract authority before ique, reconnaissance photographs ordering new supplies and equipshowed direct hits on three buildings and a motor transport column.

caused "havoc" among military con- to \$1,300,000,000 of materials already centrations south of Buzi, where on hand or appropriated for withfires were started in shelters and out further congressional sanction. other buildings. A Greek communique said Greek air forces participated, bombing the

battlefields and shooting down one

Italian plane without loss to them-Approximately 400 prisoners and Calls for other registrants under the February quota of 353 selectees quantities of automatic weapons, will follow later in the month. The mortars and munitions were taken, March quota, as established by 3d the Greeks said.

### prise 1,100 Washington men, all of Considerable Losses Inflicted, Italy Claims entire Senate go into closed session at Fort Bliss, Tex., with the 260th

ROME, Feb. 14 (A).—Italian troops in Albania "inflicted consid-GOOD erable losses on the enemy and captured prisoners and arms." the **EVENING!** Italian high command reported today in its regular communique. These "favorable results," it said. occurred during lively activity of patrols on both the Italian and

Greek sides. In the air war against the Greeks, it said an "enemy naval base" was bombed and troop concentrations were scatter-bombed.

Nine "enemy" planes were said to have been shot down by Italian scheduled to leave today was the fighters, some of them within the Italian lines. District's 104th Ordnance Company, The high command acknowledged

that the British had renewed their air attacks on the island of Rhodes. Waves of Italian planes were reported to have attacked an air base near La Canea on the Greek island of Crete, destroying four planes. In Southeastern Europe and Asia Minor it formerly was the custom

bathing them.

### Aid Bill Report High Lights

Measure Gives No Authority to Send Troops, Senate Committee Majority Contends

Salient statements in the majority | tion to the peril they face." report of the Senate Foreign Rela- "In times so unpredictable \* ions Committee on the British-aid a President should be trusted to ment of the related problem of bill included these:

"The welfare of the United States him adequately and swiftly to safe- Government. can best be served by a foreign pol- guard the best interests of this cy \* \* \* based upon two fundamen- Nation." tal principles. The United States must strive in all ways reasonably the carrying, in American bottoms, turn to the plan of a definite perpossible to stay at peace with all the of goods to England or any other centage ratio of payment toward world, and \* \* \* supply effective place located within a combat District expenses. Senator Overton material aid to those countries zone. whose defense is vital to our defense."

"The bill casts the strength of American industry into the struggle against forces which may be directed against us" "Your committee wishes strongly

o emphasize its considered convicnations would be helpless." tion that H. R. 1776 is not a war measure, but a practical safeguard aimed at keeping us out of war." No Authority to Send Troops. "The bill contains no authority countries to be loaned or leased

• • for sending American troops, arms. The report said it "is the under any circumstances, to fight conviction of your committee that on foreign soil or waters." such an amendment would be un-"Such legislation as the Walsh-Healey Act, the wage-hour law, the The report, without mentioning Wagner Act or the eight-hour law Mr. Willkie's name, denied in effect remains untouched by the proposed that two other technical amend-

"Section 3 (a1) (that providing sary. It said no part of the bill, and, for manufacture of war materials in particular, no meaning which for other nations) contains no vio- may be attached to the word "facillation of international law. As is ity" or the word "procured" authorthe way with individuals, nations izes the United States to "com-Force's Albanian campaign after 48 may, under international law, take mandeer or requisition any property such measures to defend themselves in any manner not now provided by Greek offensive was reported today as seem just and needful in rela- law.

British Aid

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"half way

interest of national unity.

the United States.

here.

The British said their attack also the Chief Executive to transfer up

the President could lease, lend or

transfer war materials only to coun-

ent language of the bill empowers

Taft to Seek Restrictions.

"But, of course," the Ohio Sena-

President to seek both appropria-

The bill, however, would permit

The committee report said it was

"wholly desirable and constitu-

tional" to permit the President to

order war materials for transfer to

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ment for warring "democracies."

countries whose defense he thinks

ments suggested by him are neces-

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vital to American security. Then, discussing the Wilkie proposal to name the countries to be aided, the report said "serious consideration" had been given to such

an amendment. But it added: "It is the conviction of your committee that such an amendment It was the belief that some oppositionists might yet be won over would be unwise. No one today, in our own best interests, can deterthat led the one group of aid-todromes at Tirana and Durazzo in Britain advocates to advance their mine whether, for example, Ireland, suggestion for meeting Mr. Willkie Brazil or what parts of North Africa should have our material aid to-

The 1940 Republican presidential morrow. nominee, in his testimony before the The report declared that the legislation contains no authority for Foreign Relations Committee Tuessending American troops to fight on day, appealed to the Democratic maforeign soil or waters "under any jority to make concessions in the circumstances.'

He recommended specifically that It added that labor standards laws Congress name Britain. China and were not in any way affected by the Greece as the original beneficiaries measure and said that "nothing in of the legislation and add any other the bill contemplates the carrying, tral sector, they dislodged Italians countries deemed necessary later on. in American bottoms, of goods to One "half way" amendment tenta- England or any other place located tively suggested would stipulate that within a combat zone.

### tries which had been invaded or were Norwegian Royalty Due Here Tonight the President to take such action in By the Associated Press.

the case of any nation whose defense BOSTON, Feb. 14.-Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway passed through Boston today, This amendment proposal howen route from Halifax, Nova Scotia,

The Norwegian royal couple, who had visited Norwegian seamen dur-Senator Barkley told reporters he ing a two-day tour of the south was dotted with planes of both sides. believed "the bill is a good one as shore of Nova Scotia, arrived at The Greek troops soon captured it stands now" and said he saw no Boston's North Station early today on the Gull and, transferring to the South Station, continued their journev on the Colonial Express, due in

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio Washington at 6:30 p.m. BUICK Model 40 36 to 40 Brakes Relined \$9.95

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Senator Overton is the sponsor of the Overton formula, under which "Nothing in the bill contemplates the Federal Government would rewould base the payment on the percentage of land area of the city The report defines "defense ar- required for national purposes. Chairman Reynolds of the District

ticles" to be loaned as including "the implements of war, such as guns, Committee also announced the airplanes and tanks, and also the selection of the following to serve food, clothing and medical supplies with Senator Overton: Senators and the like, without which warring Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland; McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada; The report discussed at length the Clark, Democrat, of Idaho; Austin committee's reasons for rejecting an Republican, of Vermont and Holamendment proposed by Wendell L. man, Republican, of Oregon. Willkie, to specifically name those

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### Harriman Suggests **Return to Principles** Of N. R. A. Days

Would Have Industry Co-operate to Prevent 'Spiraling Prices'

A return to the N. R. A. days so that industry might co-operate to protect itself against "spiraling prices" in the present emergency without fear of prosecution under the anti-trust laws was proposed last night to an audience of traffic experts by W. A. Harriman, railroad magnate and chief of the material division in the Office of Production Management.

Mr. Harriman addressed nearly 1.000 guests, the bluk of them railroad men, at the 35th annual dinner of the Traffic Club of Washington in the Mayflower Hotel. He concluded with an appeal for "uncompromising" aid to Great Britain to prevent a Hitler-dominated world. He preceded a brief reference to N. R. A. principles by saying that no group in this country is more interested than railroad men in the anti-trust laws and in the spiraling prices that threaten industry at this

"There is no doubt in my mind," he added, "that the time has come when we should go back to one of the things under the N. R. A. when industry, asked by the Government, would be allowed to co-operate in doing certain things without fear of being prosecuted.'

Quit "Back-Seat Driving."

Mr. Harriman, who is chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, confessed that he had been one of the "back-seat drivers" at the outset of the emergency who had been crit- Navy gives us no protection from ical of the progress of the defense program. When he became attached mr. Harriman, said the popular to the O. P. M., he said, he was slogan, "All Aid Short of War" is too busy to continue as a "backseat driver" and his views have scribes. "I don't recall any one tes-

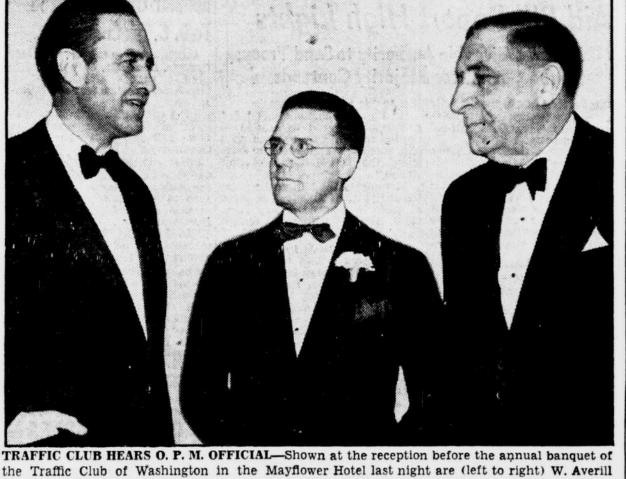
He said he was "surprised" at first when the O. P. M. was placed in the hands of two men and "doubted

the wisdom of it." "But I am here to testify tonight that it was one of the most brilliant things ever done by an American President," he added.

"These two men—William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman-have "To me the most desperate thing different backgrounds," he said that could happen to this country "One represents management and would be half-hearted ineffectual the other labor.

columns that there were battles in aid effective." is spreading all over this country." master. Harriman declared the country has never seen before."

Pleads for British Aid.



Harriman, chief of the materials branch of the Office of Production Management; Otis E. Shaw. Traffic Club president, and R. V. Fletcher, toastmaster at the banquet. -Star Staff Photo.

up their minds on the kind of aid Eastman of the Interstate Commerce that should be given. "I have come to my decision." he declared. "I am Senate Interstate Commerce Comnot willing to face a world dominat- mission and J. M. Hood, president,

er. Otto S. A. J. deman. A. B. ey. W. B.

With England broken, he said it Association. Mr. Shaw is general would be only a matter of a few agent of the Bull Steamship Lines. months before South America would The guest list follows: The guest I
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Barbre, E. P.
Bardgett, E. R. be under economic and political domination of the Nazis. "Our Mr. Harriman said the popular one to which every one glibly subtifying during the last few weeks in Congress who has not been for aid to Britain, and yet these men di-vide themselves into two distinct Barnhart, S.H. categories-those who would like to aid Britain if we can do so without risk, and those who would aid "I see no compromise," he said.

aid. If we are to aid Britain at all "You have read in the gossip we must do our best to make our the old Defense Commission. There was truth in that gossip. But the Traffic Club, presided at the dinner day that Knudsen and Hillman took and R. V. Fletcher, vice president charge that battling ceased. They and general counsel, Association of are working together and their spirit | American Railroads, served as toast-

Britain.

Among the prominent guests at O. P. M. under this dual setup would the speakers' table were Donald H. get the co-operation of both labor Connolly, administrator of Civil and management "in a way this Aeronautics; Commissioner Thomas M. Woodward of the United States Maritime Commission, Representa-In a plea for all-out aid for tive Lea, chairman of the House In-Britain, Mr. Harriman declared it terstate and Foreign Commerce

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J. Swagar Sherley, 69, prominent Washington attorney and a former Representative from Kentucky, died

last night in Louisville, Ky., accord-

He had left his home at 2600

Upton street N.W., about two weeks

ago to go to Louisville, where he was

born, for an operation. He died

several hours after he had left the

Mr. Sherley, who was an adviser

to two Presidents, was the son of

Thomas H. and Ella Swagar Sherley

of the World War draft bill, Mr.

His law partner, Charles F. Wilson,

The firm later became Sherley.

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party work.

ing to word received here today.

### \$1,400 in Gifts Start Police Boys' Club on Way to \$100,000 Goal

McNutt Sounds Keynote To Workers as Rally Opens Fund Campaign

The annual campaign of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club started rolling toward its \$100,000 goal today with \$1,400 already in the till and approximately 1,200 volunteer workers, with the words of club leaders and Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt for inspiration, active in canvassing the city for funds.

First contribution of the 1941 campaign for funds to prevent juvenile crime through the work of the club was a check for \$1,000 presented by the club's women's auxiliary. Three more checks, one of \$200 from Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, a second of \$150 from the Rockport Foundation and a third of \$50 from Mrs. Thomas F. Phillips, also were received at a rally in the Willard Hotel last night.

Mr. McNutt sounded the keynote for the campaign in a speech broad-cast over Station WOL. More than 1,000 persons were present.

Cites City's Restrictions.

In the country, Mr. McNutt observed, boys still are confronted with the opportunity to occupy their leisure time along healthful, char-leisure time along healthful, character-building lines. "But thousands he added, 19 other cities started and that for this reason the property of boys in our cities," he said, "lack similar organizations. space and sunshine and freedom of Mr. Colliflower praised Maj. movement on the one hand and are Brown's work in founding the club beset on the other with countless and said that future generations, inhibitions and restrictions created yet unborn, would "praise his name." by the closely knit organization of

sumably for boys in many of our "greatest police chief in the United communities are primarily con- States today." cerned with 'selling' the boys further Mrs. Elizabeth B. Howry, presirestrictions, keeping them out of the dent of the Women's Auxiliary, pre- White House for the reception by streets, out of the rivers, quieter in sented the initial campaign check the President shortly after noon. the libraries and off the grass."

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, he said, of \$1,000 to Mr. Smith. recognized that delinquency could chairman, called on the workers to Department, Admiral Nomura said: progressive decline of the number of arrests of juveniles since his Po- director, explained the method to lice Boys' Club was started represents a "specific and real dividend the community received from the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club," he

Not Charity, but Responsibility. In connection with the campaign goal, he said:

"This is no charity which the community is asked to perform. It is the assumption of responsibility.

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Is the assumption of responsibility is one profit organization. which, assumed by the community, sets run into the millions and are means real saving, in the economy, the efficiency, the health, the hon- estate and funds of all kinds. esty and the loyalty of future citi-

nity's future. God help you if you and are attended by scientists from do not have the common sense to all over the world. The Bank of build it on the granite of character." New York is the custodian of the from the Police Boys' Club Band, seems to be no limit to the number led by Leon Brusiloff; the singing of and kinds of scientific subjects covnational anthem and recitation of the Lord's Prayer by 11-year-old Jack Smithson of the fifth precinct

James E. Colliflower, president of the Washington Board of Trade and master of ceremonies, ushered in the program by calling for a song from | it should be exempt under a special the Hecht Co. Glee Club, led by John act of Congress and not under our

First speaker on the program was Morris Cafritz, club president. He together a complicated jigsaw puzzle which, when completed, was the

"If you put the boy together, the puzzle will take care of itself," he Flesh and blood boys, he "but together" by the work of the Police Boys' Club and molded into constructive future

16,500 Boy Members.

work, he said, is particularly im- charge. portant at this time, when "forces advocating other forms of government" are busy attempting to subvert and corrupt the American way

After a brief intermission, during which the club's harmonica band played, Maj. Brown rose to say that "the first duty of a police department is crime prevention."

of the number of juvenile cases from come," such portion shall be tax-352 in 1935 to 56 in 1938.

Not long ago, he said, a repredon visited his office to study the of the five clubs, Maj. Brown said, on the tax lists. this man saw a group of boys hobnobbing with a policeman at the

boys and the police are friends," \$20,440, the tax being computed at Maj. Brown quoted him as saying. Spreads to Other Cities.



cinct club, opened the rally by reciting the Lord's Prayer. He sat between Charles B. Dulcan, campaign chairman, and Supt. of Police Ernest W. Brown, founder of the club.

-Star Staff Photo.

He was described by Fred A. Smith, bill at \$17.50. chairman of the Advance Gifts "Many of the programs run pre- Committee of the campaign, as the

Charles B. Dulcan, campaign go "over the top." L. Gordon Leech. be followed in soliciting funds. A buffet supper was served fol-

Taxes (Continued From First Page.)

made up in bonds, stocks, real

Not an Education Institution. "Meetings are held in the District "You are building your commu- and elsewhere in the United States The rally was opened with music securities of the academy. There ered by this great institution, and undoubtedly it is carrying on a

> institution within the ordinary and common meaning of that phrase. "If this property is to be exempt,

> great and beneficial work, yet, in my

opinion, it is not an education

general exemption statute." The property of the Society of the Cincinnati was valued by the Dishinged his brief talk on a parable trict at \$33,968, the annual tax bill in which a boy succeeded in piecing being computed at \$594. The society was described as a patriotic organization organized by George Washington and his officers in 1783, the purposes being to foster and maintain the patriotic traditions of the founders of the country, and the activities now being the maintenance of a national museum for the custody and preservation of historical documents, relics and archives, especially those pertaining to the He said the clubs now have a total American Revolution, which are acmembership of 16.500 boys. The cessible to the public, without

A special act of Congress, the Commissioners were told, provided that the property should be exempt so long as it was occupied and used subject to provisions of a section of the code providing for exemption of church and school property. This provides that if any portion of such property is larger than "absolutely required and actually used for its The work of the club, he said, has legitimate purpose and none other, been responsible for the reduction or is used to secure a rent or in-

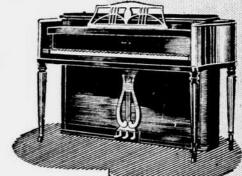
The board found that vacant sentative of Scotland Yard in Lon- property, consisting of two lots, would not be exempt under the law work of the club. On a visit to one and that these lots should be placed

Valuation of Other Properties. In the case of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and 'Ah! You have the secret. The Colored, the property was valued at

The Western Presbyterian Church The police chief said that as a property was valued at \$53,135, on result of the pioneering work in the which there would be a tax of Washington club cities all over the \$929.86. The board reported that

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was not properly tax exempt. In the case of the garage at the property of the St. Thomas parish. property of the St. Thomas parish, the District placed a value of \$1,000 on the lots and computed the tax bill at \$17.50. In Libya, Italy Says

Nomura

(Continued From First Page.)

In his formal remarks to Mr. "The recent developments in Japof the ocean. It is needed now, more reported today. than ever, to bring about a better of the Pacific and maintaining the the colonial capital of Asmara. traditional friendship between us. Toward that end I am resolved to do to have machine-gunned the at- at the conclusion of the negotia-

President's Reply.

ident, that in my endeavors I may

merit your confidence and be ac-

corded the high privilege of your

In his formal reply the President "There are, as you have stated, developments in the relations between the United States and Japan | which cause concern. I welcome miles east of the Kenya frontier. your assurance that, in the interest of the traditional friendship between our two countries and the well-being of the American and of the Japanese people, you are resolved to do all you can to bring about a better understanding. I am confident of your devotion to this objective and I feel that your long associations with the American people specially qualify you for your mission You may be sure that I and other officers of the Government stand ready at all times to facilitate in every appropriate and practical way your performing of your duties as Am-

Russian Fleet Speeding Training in Black Sea

ssador to this country."

MOSCOW, Feb. 14.-Red Fleet, organ of the Soviet Navy, said today that the Black Sea fleet is speeding up its training program in preparation for celebration of the 23d anniversary of the creation of the Red Army and Navy, February 23.

# priations Committee.

Nazi Craft Also Assist Fascist Raid on Malta, High Command Reports

ROME, Feb. 14.—German warplanes bombed British air bases in Faust and Wilson. Mr. Faust died Libya "intensely" again last night, anese-American relationships have and joined Fascist bombers in atunfortunately been such as to cause tacking air and naval bases at Wilson and Weaver, with offices in considerable concern on both sides Malta, the Italian high command

Sharp fighting was said to be understanding of each other's posi- continuing in Eritrea, in East Aftion in order to secure the inter- rica, where the Italians declared ests and well being of our two na- their troops had repulsed British negotiations with Canada over damtions, thereby preserving the peace attacks in the Cheren sector west of Italian fighting planes were said in British Columbia. Canada agreed

all that I can; and I hope, Mr. Pres- tacking British troops. Penetration Admitted.

In Southern Somaliland forma- finance brought him close to Presitions of Italian "irregulars" (pre- dent Roosevelt as an adviser in sumably native troops) were report- 1932 and 1933. ed "tenaciously opposing" the British advance into the Giuba area. The Italians earlier had acknowledged that the British had penetrated to Asmara, approximately 100 The Italians reported British

planes had bombed Massaua. cipal Red Sea port of Eritrea, but declared damage was "slight." Two of the British raiders were said to have been shot down by

anti-aircraft guns and their crews captured. German fighting planes which

participated in the raid on Malta last night shot down four British Hurricanes, the high command de-

Grounded Planes Strafed.

The formations which attacked British bases in Libya were reported to have scored bomb hits on hangars and barracks and machine-gunned grounded planes from a low alti-





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### J. Swagar Sherley, **Ex-Representative** From Kentucky, Dies World War Appropriations Chairman Was Adviser

J. SWAGAR SHERLEY.

of Louisville. He obtained his law Chevy Chase, Metropolitan and Al-

degree from the University of Virfalfa Clubs. He is survived by his widow, the He started his congressional career former Miss Mignon Critten of in 1903, reresenting the old fifth Staten Island, N. Y.; two sons, Kentucky district, and served con-tinuously until 1919. During that Thomas H. and Swagar Sherley, jr., both of Washington, and three time he was a leader in Democratic daughters, Mrs. Andrew Young of Philadelphia, Mrs. William Acker and Miss Marjorie Sherley, both of Watchdog of the Treasury. Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Ful-ton Mandeville of Louisville. A leading figure in the legislating

### of the Treasury" because of his post as chairman of the House Appro-Held Living in Mountains

recalled today that Mr. Sherley had By the Associated Press.

always been proud of the fact that NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Count at the close of the war he was in-Felix von Luckner is living a peacestrumental in turning back to the ful life in a log cabin in the Harz Treasury large sums of money which Mountains in Germany-far from had been appropriated but not spent. the South Seas where sailors from During the war he maintained close contact with President Wilson destroyed ships have reported him as operating-Lowell Thomas said because of his appropriations post.

yesterday. He served as director of the In a statement issued by the Nadivision of finance for the United | tional Broadcasting Co., Mr. Thomas States Railroad Administration in said he received a letter from Von 1919 and 1920. Then he resigned to Luckner dated January 1 in Halle, practice law here with Frederick Germany. It was January 2 that the count was reported active as a raider in the Pacific

> An excerpt from the famous sea devil's letter said:

five years ago and since last year "I spend most of the time at the present with hunting in the great forests of the Harz Mountains, and Ingeborg (his Swedish wife) and I are living in a log cabin.

"My yacht Sea Devil is berthed in Stebbins waiting for new adven-

ages involving the smelter of the Survivors of ships sunk recently by German raiders reported that one of the vessels was commanded by a "Capt. von Lucknow," who some believed to be Von Luckner, tions to pay the United States credited with sinking 25 vessels in His knowledge of Government the World War.

Poultry raising in Texas is a \$45,-He was a close friend of former 000,000 a year business and the State ranks first in the Nation in turkey Mr. Sherley was a member of the production

### People Stand in Rain To Pay Final Tribute To Msgr. Thomas

Archbishop Curley **Unable to Attend** Rites Due to Illness

Patrick's Church at 10:30 a.m. today to pay final tribute to the mem-Thomas, who died of respiratory infection at Georgetown Hospital Tuesday.

No sermon was delivered. Some Gibbons of Baltimore and a rector time before his death, Msgr. Thomas of the Baltimore Cathedral, had had requested that no eulogy be pronounced at the service for him. Honoring the pastor for his charity and kindness, a large crowd of per-

sons, most of them bare-headed, waited in the rain in the street outside the church to watch the casket placed in a funeral coach and start | non, an English admiral.

toward Mount Olivet Cemetery, where burial followed.

The Most Rev. John M. Mc-Namara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Washington, pontificated at the mass, assisted by the Rev. Francis Kelley and the Rev. Francis Montgomery, deacon and

subdeacon, respectively. Throughout the service, the body of Msgr. Thomas, clothed in the vestments of the church, lay in state in the center aisle near the sanctuary, guarded on each side by three A large crowd, including both burning candles. To the left, in a white and colored, gathered at St. section reserved for them, sat more than 100 priests from Washington, Baltimore and vicinity.

It was announced that the Most ory of its 82-year-old pastor, the Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop Right Rev. Msgr. Cornelius F. of Ealtimore, a close friend of Msgr. Thomas, who died of respiratory inbecause of illness.

Msgr. Thomas, at one time secretary to the late James Cardinal been pastor of St. Patrick's since 1917. He is survived by no immediate

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### U. S. Mediator Sent To Defense Plant After 2,500 Strike

**Delegations Continue** Separate Meetings in Allis-Chalmers Walkout

By the Associated Press.

A Federal conciliator was sent to Lansing, Mich., today to confer with Gov. Van Wagoner on a strike of A. F. of L.-United Automobile Workers of the Motor Wheel Corp. there. The Governor, in asking Federal intervention, said 40 per cent of the company's facilities were being used on defense orders. The company is making shell casings and airplane propellers. About 2,500 employes were affected by yesterday's walk-

In another labor dispute, which could affect transportation needs of the defense program, the National Mediation Board attempted to prevent a strike on the Rutland Railroad of Vermont, called for 6 p.m.

The board asked members of 15 railroad brotherhoods to postpone the strike at least until March 7 and urged the company's receiver to withhold scheduled wage reductions. Whether the postponement would be effected was uncertain.

Youngstown Furnaces Closed. The Youngstown (Ohio) Sheet & Tube Co. closed down 11 furnaces yesterday, shutting off production of 3,000 to 4,000 tons of steel a day, after 1,000 C. I. O. union workmen walked out. Most of the steel made

by the firm was said to go to other concerns which are filling military and naval orders Workers' representatives said they expected to resume conferences today with company officials. They said the controversy involves "seniority and other problems." The

company has issued no statement. In Washington, negotiators in the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. strike canceled a scheduled meeting today. Officials of the Office of Production Management said the action was taken to permit the company and the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) delegations to meet separately.

Strike in 24th Day. No time was set for a resumption of joint conferences, but an O. P. M. official said that "if they do not meet together again later today they will meet tomorrow morning." He asserted that the negotiations had not collapsed.

The strike in the Milwauke plant. now in its twenty-fourth day, has tied up \$45,000,000 in defense orders. Eight hundred C. I. O. Union members were on strike at the Foster-Wheeler Corp., Carteret, N , and an undisclosed number of defense contracts were being delayed. The company makes steam generating and refining equipment Wage increases and paid holidays were sought by the union.

Harvester Strike Averted. A strike was averted, at least Harvester Co. plant at Richmond Ind., when the C. I. O. Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Commit-

tee agreed to further conferences with the management. The union is asking wage increases, elimination of piece work and job security for employes inducted into the Army. Meanwhile strikes remained in

rogress at two other I. H. C. plants, at Chicago and Rock Falls, Ill. In another labor development, C. I. O. President Philip Murray and six of his vice presidents issued a statement in Washington that the C. I. O. opposes anti-strike legislation which has been introduced in

At Niagara Falls, N. Y., a Labor Department conciliator arranged for a conference Monday in an effort to end a strike at the Vanadium Corp.'s steel alloy plant. The company has extensive defense contracts. Four hundred workmen were affected by the strike, called by the chemical division of the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.), to support demands for higher wages.

### Labor Shortage Feared For Huge Defense Orders

HERSHEY, Pa., Feb. 14.-Despite efforts to speed up vocational training, a shortage of materials and machines "is likely to create a serious labor situation, probably before the summer is over," Ernest Kelly, executive director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment and unemployment Compensation, said

Prior rights of the Army and Navy to equipment necessary in the national defense program is holding up training of thousands of men who will be needed by industry in the production of huge defense orders, he declared.

The Pennsylvania official is acting as chairman of a three-day regional conference of employment security agencies. Attending are officials from Washington, Pennsyl-vania, New Jersey, New York and

Mr. Kelly suggested centralizing vocational training under one organization to speed its progress. He agreed with the declaration of Ewan Clague, director of the National Bureau of Employment Security, that despite "spectacular" re-employment under the spur of defense requirements little immediate relief is in sight for public assistance

"Most of the men urgently needed already had jobs," Mr. Clague said.

### Lecture on Christianity

The Rev. Charles A. Hart of Catholic University, director of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild, will lecture on "Christianity and the World Crisis" at the Pius XI Guild meeting Sunday at the Hotel Grafton at 4 p.m. The public is invited.





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### **Confidence in Future Dominates Annual Meeting of Chest**

J. Clifford Folger Named General Chairman; 240 Trustees Elected

(Chest Financial Report, Page C-5.)

The Community Chest looked confidently today into a bewildering future, heartened by the firm support and solid progress reported last night at its annual meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

This compendium of Washington's communal conscience, its political religion, its helping hands found inspiration in the assurance of its officers that, whatever happens to other parts of the world, this democracy's Capital will never forget those who need medicine, shelter, cheer and a chance in life.

Looking forward to the next campaign, Coleman Jennings, the president, announced the general chairman for the drive to win the welfare objectives of 1942-J. Clifford Folger. Chairman of the Advance Gifts Division in the last campaign Mr. Folger long has been active in

Burton Cites Significance.

The guest speaker, Senator Burton of Ohio, emphasized the significance of community funds, aside from the charities and welfare activities they sponsor. He saw in the 500 cities that have adopted them a national inspiration, a means of putting religious faith to practical work and a fee of fifth columnists and subversive influences.

In his annual report Chest Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., saw much for the city's organized welfare to be grateful for in a critical

He said 1940 probably was the hardest year the Chest ever faced. and yet it proved the most effective in meeting the city's welfare problems. With "the temper of the whole world changing," he pointed out, and so much to divert the people from the Chest's annual plea, the answer was 20,000 more givers than ever before enrolled. Even more surprising was that 94.4 per cent of the 1940 pledges were collected—this in a city of many transients and a big turnover in population.

"The Community Chest," said Mr. Willett, "is more of a community affair in Washington than anywhere

At or Over 1940 Minima. Because of the city's response, he added, the 1941 budget now being expended shows that no Chest agency is receiving less than during the year past, and some have increased support. About \$70,000 of additional welfare service has been made possible this year, he reported. explaining some of the additional aids to charitable and characterbuilding agencies which have been made possible.

Mr. Willett said: "It is because vital importance of the Chest and the Chest agencies in the communprelude and an inspiring and significant one for the decade which we

Mr. Jennings emphasized that the 216,000 contributors who put their names on the Chest books last fall broke all records. This means, he said, that about one-third of the city are givers and two-thirds are directly touched by the Chest. 'And there is no one in the whole

city." he added, "who is not touched in some way by the Community

The contributors, agency staff members and campaign leaders who attended the meeting selected a new board of 240 Chest trustees-120 representing givers and 130 delegates of member agencies.

1932 Deficit Eliminated. Treasurer John A. Reilley said in

"Many of you will recall the situation in Washington in 1932, when the Community Chest found it necessary to spend for direct relief more money than it took in by approximately \$300,000. After eight years of consistent curtailment, I am happy to report that in 1940 we have been able to eliminate entirely the last of this deficit."

The total resources which were made available for the Chest during 1940 were \$1,863,435.26, he reported. At the close of the program of reports and speeches, the audience had a practical demonstration of the value of the neighborhood educational, welfare and character- development agencies it supports. A group of children who received their training at these agencies put on a program of music, dancing and

other entertainment. Senator Burton, speaking on Community Values in a Community Chest," mentioned the "big city which prevents the urban citizen from knowing his neighbor's distress as would happen in a small town, and he pointed out that the Chest overcomes this

"The community fund not only supports services that are of community value in themselves." the Senator added, "but by combining the support of those services through a single organization, it saves expense and time, promotes tolerance and understanding, establishes important friendly relations between employers and employes, encourages an intelligent and fair distribution of charity funds and insists upon business methods in their expendi-

Boy Acts as M. C. Youthful Andrew Shreve, a member of the Boys' Club of Washington, was master of ceremonies for the entertainment. The program included Gertrude Green and Loretta Crawford, Southeast House, dances: Vernon Johnson, department for the blind, Family Service Association, pianist; Mary Sullivan, St Rose's Technical School, singer; Sidney Shulman, Barney Neighborhood House, pianist; Ruth Hickman, Audrey Ball and Audrey Price, Southwest Community House, tap dancers, and Lillian Rocha, Christ Child Settlement House, monologist.

The new trustees were placed in nomination by a committee headed by Newbold Noyes. Other members the committee were Arthur Hellen, counsel; Carlile Bolton-Smith, Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, Ernest G. Draper, Herbert J. Rich, Mrs. Fred Wright and Charles Effin-

ger Smoot, assistant counsel. The list of trustees follows, with their affiliations indicated, where they represent Chest agencies, the others representing the contribu-

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AT ANNUAL CHEST MEETING-Exchanging greetings before the annual Community Chest meeting in the United States Chamber of Commerce last night are (left to right) Chest Director Herbert L. Willett, jr.; Miss Mary Sullivan, who sang; Senator Burton of Ohio, guest speaker, and Chest President Coleman Jennings. -Star Staff Photo.

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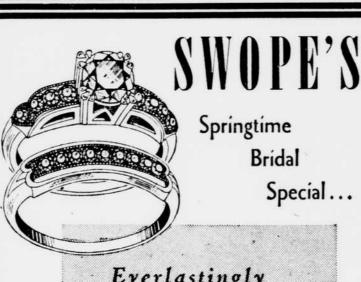
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### Krivitsky Funeral In New York Today; **Gun Sale Quiz Asked**

Coroner's Jury Sworn To Study New Evidence In Mystery Suicide

Private funeral services were being held in New York City today for Walter G. Krivitsky, 41, former ate's presiding officer, paddle ball Soviet espionage chief, whose death here Monday from a gun-shot wound was listed as suicide yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder Mac-

The body was to be cremated after the service

New York, expressed the conviction machines and the handkerchiefthat if Krivitsky destroyed him- size swimming pool. self he was forced to do so by Paddle ball, incidentally, is a survived by a 7-year-old son.

Dr. MacDonald swore in a coroto receive any evidence which may be produced in the future.

"Hounded" to Death, Aides Say. Krivitsky's friends and various anti-Stalin Russians have insisted Krivitsky was either assassinated or 'hounded' to death by secret agents intent on silencing him because he knew too much about Soviet espionage methods. Krivitsky the Turks were likely, claimed to have been a former chief

Western Europe. matic pistol at Charlottesville, Va., refrain from fighting if Nazi soldiers a week ago was the indirect cause yesterday of a request by Gov. Price that the Defense Council make a

sale of pistols in Virginia. identified as having been purchased Marshal Petain of France. at a Charlottesville hardware store.

sons in various parts of the State. The League of Virginia Munici- North Africa for war bases. palities will be asked to aid in the

survey, the Associated Press reported. slavia's Vardar Valley provides a permits sale of pistols to any one the route across Bulgaria's mounover 21. The seller is required to tains make monthly reports to police. A former State law required that per- Berlin Officials Silent sons obtain a permit for owning a pistol. The fee was \$1. This law On Yugoslav Parleys later was repealed and the present statute covers only the carrying of concealed weapons.

### Mean Wife Divorced

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP) .-Harry Hische obtained a divorce yesterday on grounds of desertion. He way, but added: alleged that before she left him, his wife poured 2 pounds of sugar in the waging war and it is an obligation gasoline tank of his car and poured of courtesy and prudence that we shellac into the transmission

### Wallace's New Game Makes 'Muscle Men' of Senators

the 898 steps of the 555-foot Washington Monument just for exercise, has introduced a new muscle developer-paddle ball-to Senate colleagues, and is winning converts

If uncertainties existed as to how the quiet, scholarly Iowan would "mix" in his new role as the Senhas gone a long way to settle them. It's Form of Jai-Alai. Less than a month has elapsed

since Mr. Wallace became Vice President, but in that time paddle ball has taken a prominent place on the Senate gymnasium cur-Meanwhile, Krivitsky's widow and riculum-long dominated by mediattorney. Louis Waldman, also of cine balls, punching bags, rowing

threats against his family. In modified form of the fast and addition to his widow, Krivitsky is dangerous Cuban game of jai-alia. The court is much smaller and instead of the long basketlike rackets, ner's jury at the Morgue yesterday the two players wield an enlarged

### Mr. Wallace, his teammates allow, there.

(Continued From First Page)

mans believed an open conflict with Reports in Sofia said Bulgaria f Soviet military intelligence for with Italian and German backing, was making strong diplomatic efforts Krivitsky's purchase of an auto- to obtain from Turkey a pledge to

Balkans

entered Bulgaria Sequence to Franco Talks. Diplomats in Belgrade said the

survey of regulations governing the Yugoslav conference with the Germans was a logical sequence to the The pistol found in Krivitsky's talks of Generalissimo Francisco hotel room here when the body was Franco of Spain with Premier Musdiscovered Monday morning was solini of Italy and Chief of State

The axis, they said, was deter-At Richmond, Gov. Price said he mined to get to the shores of the was "very much interested" in the Mediterranean in as many places regulations and believed some uni- as possible to carry on the war formity should be established, espe- against Britain. Premier Mussolini cially since the defense program has was believed in some quarters to brought big concentrations of per- have talked with Gen. Franco about using Spanish ports in Europe and

It was pointed out that Yugo-In Charlottesville a city ordinance much easier road to Greece than

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (AP).-German officials maintained silence today It should be built, he said, by private when asked to comment on foreign reports that Yugoslav government representatives had arrived in the Reich to confer with Nazi officials. A spokesman said he would not deny that conversations were under

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throws boomerangs and walks up game and are edging up on him.

The senatorial addicts of the new game range from 34-year-old Senator Bunker, Democrat, of Nevada to 73-year-old Senator Green, Democrat. of Rhode Island.

Others who have been induced by the 52-year-old Vice President to get up as early as 7:30 a.m. for a workout in the Senate gym are Senators Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, Stewart, Democrat, of Tennessee and Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington, all 49, and Senator ada and Mexico "within one month"

Ellender Gets Revenge.

me the other day," said the athletic "overstressed." Ellender. "I asked him for a return played golf for 20 years."

In between his Senate workouts, Mr. Wallace still goes back to his a week for a couple of fast games of table tennis with old associates

### agly could make friendly visitors targets for the R. A. F." Another authorized source said there was no foundation for reports abroad that Greek-German relations were near the breaking point.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes said vesterday that the Nation faced a potential shortage of power for national defense purposes and that already there was a shortage in the

Ickes Fears Shortage

Of Power for Defense

Pacific Northwest. To meet the latter, he said, the Reclamation Bureau will hasten efforts to bring the vast Western Federal power projects into capacity He said the Bureau of the Budget had been asked for "certain to accelerate work which would triple present production.

Secretary Ickes also said that national defense authorities had raised the question whether present facilities were sufficient for an emergency supply of oil from the midcontinent fields to the Atlantic sea-

No immediate action was planned, ne said, but it might become necessary to install an oil pipe line from Louisiana to Norfolk, Va. Mr. Ickes said the Government

did not plan to finance the line. oil operators.

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By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 14 .-

Gov.Robert A. Hurley said yesterday Vice President Wallace, who although some are getting onto the it was his "unconfirmed belief" ago, but that Harry Hopkins, acting when he broke through some ice as President Roosevelt's personal and nearly drowned. envoy, had persuaded the English government to "hold out" pending receipt of increased American aid. "I am firmly convinced," Gov. Hurley, a Democrat, told the State Federation of Women's Clubs, "that

England's situation was more critical than most people knew." Predicting the invasion of Can-Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, who in the event England capitulated, the Governor said the danger of invasion of the United States had "Wallace beat the starch out of been "understressed" rather than

"It seems to me that now is the match on the golf course, and I trimmed him. Of course, he hadn't act," he said.

Agriculture Department a few times 1,060 men perished in an explosion. mommie again.

### Hopkins Seen Persuading Dog's Efforts Save Boy, 5, England to Hold Out When He Breaks Through Ice

that Great Britain was about to not deter her from plunging to the is beneath a radiator—but that did cries. "We have a trained dog at capitulate to Germany two weeks rescue of her 5-year-old master ute to learn to swim when I fell in

> Mitzi is a thoroughbred fox terrier and the inseparable companion of Stanley Robertson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robertson, 323 Franklin avenue, Silver Spring,

The child's mother, Mrs. Beulah Robertson, today related how he slipped through the ice in an abandoned house excavation, and unable to swim, took courage from the efforts of his pet to save him. "All I know is that some woman brought my son to the door; he was drenched and purple with cold,' Mrs. Robertson said. "I was so excited that I forgot to get the wom-

thanks.' Stanley told his mother later that The greatest modern mine disaster his first thought after slipping into occurred in France in 1906, when the water was, "I'll never see my

an's name, but she has my eternal

our house. It only took him a minthe water.'

He was able to place one hand around Mitzi's back and they struggled to the bank, but slippery mud made it impossible for them to climb out. It was at the bank where the unknown rescuer found them.

"Mitzi's coming after me gave me courage," Stanley explained. Mrs. Robertson declared she was going to have him immunized against typhoid because of sewage that leaks into the excavation from an old line nearby.

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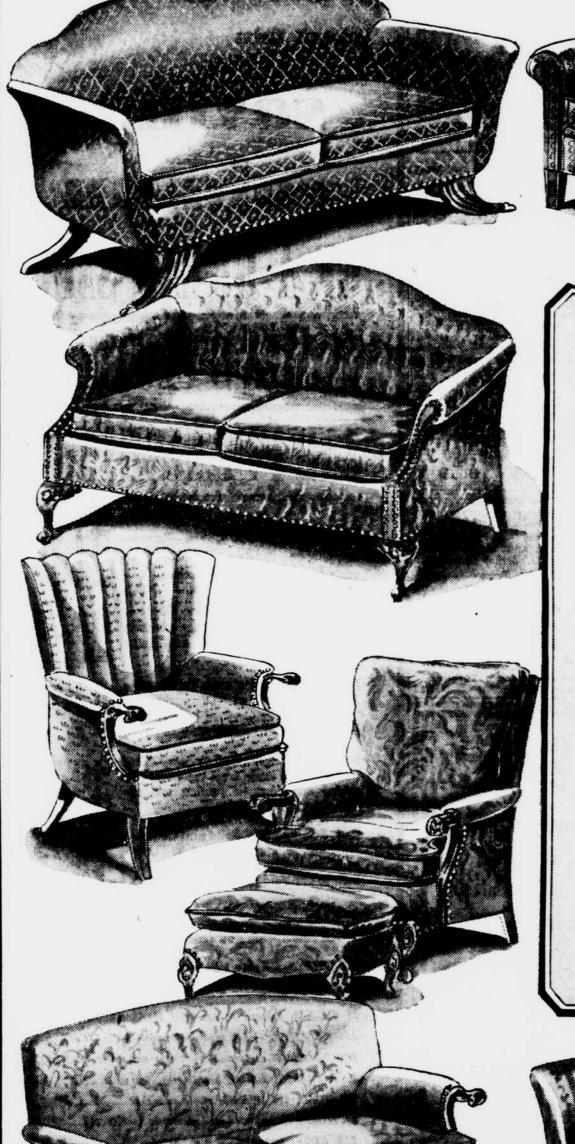
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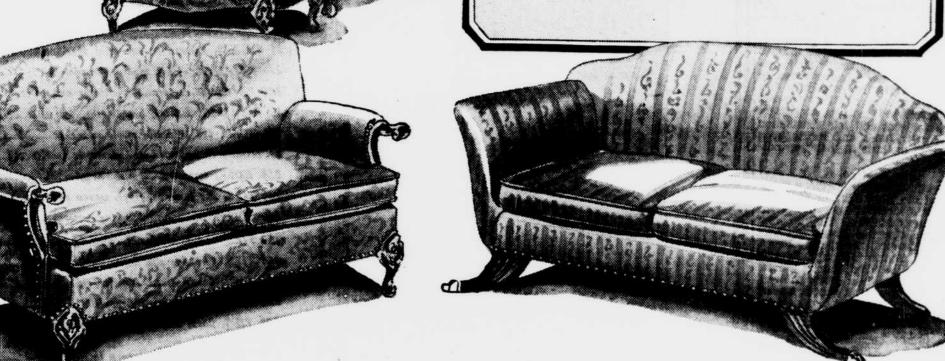
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### Minnesota Senator, Hitting Isolationism, Backs Lease-Lend Bill

Republican in Radio Talk, Calls Such a Policy 'Impractical'

By GOULD LINCOLN. Declaring that "I am squarely opposed to an isolationist policy." Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota announced in a radio address last night he intended to vote for the lease-lend bill.

Coming from a section of the country which has been considered strongly pro-isolationist. Senator Ball's statement is sensational.

said Senator Ball. "But the one fundamental issue, as I see it, is the direction which our foreign policy Shall this Nation turn back to a strictly isolationist policy? Or shall we abandon that policy for good, and take our place as a topranking world power prepared to play our full part in world affairs assume our share of the responsibility for achieving and maintaining world stability and peace? Says Defeat Means Isolationism.

"If this bill is defeated, then I be-Heve Congress will have made it imperative that we turn back to a strictly isolationist foreign policy. If it is passed. I believe that we shall have turned our backs on that policy for good and that we should accept the full implications of such a course. On that fundamental issue my posi-

"I believe that the United States should use the full force of its economic and political influence, and its military might if that becomes imperative, to bring about, first, the kind of world in which this Nation will have maximum security and opportunity for economic and social progress for its people, and, second, the kind of world in which all nations and all peoples can live to-

gether in peace "In other words, I am squarely opposed to an isolationist policy. The facts of the world today convince me that it is untenable and

Senator Ball argued that under modern conditions of transportation and information it is impossible for this country to isolate itself.

Our Policy Has Changed. "One of the reasons our people the direction of our foreign policy should take," he continued, "is bewe have more or less emtimes of comparative world peace, and we have abandoned it whenever wars elsewhere in the world threatened our vital interests or Music will

"As a result, our wars have al- chestra. ways caught us unprepared, just as this conflict in Europe today has caught us unprepared, woefully \$18,436 Wage Restitutions unprepared. Let's abandon isola- During the calendar year 1940 tion for good this time and resolve wage restitutions in the Distric now not to try to crawl back into our shell when the present con- Hour Division, Labor Department, in that direction should be the restitution payments totaled \$123,311 wielding of every ounce of political and economic influence we can to combined the total was \$262,247. No see that the peace terms following separate figure for Virginia is this war carry some hope of perma- available.

He took a position against having this country attempt to bring about a negotiated peace now on the ground that Hitler could not be trusted

Senator Ball flatly declared his disbelief in the charge that President Roosevelt is trying to get this country into war.

"I refuse to believe that the President's solemn promise to the American people in this hour of crisis is a deliberate lie." he said. "I question the intellectual stability of those whose bitterness leads them to make such an assumption

Senator Ball enumerated a number of amendments he would like to see placed in the lease-lend bill. among them a bi-partisan supreme defense council.

Scottish Rite Party

More than 700 Scottish Rite Masons and their wives participated in a "ladies' night" program at the new Scottish Rite Temple at 2800 Sixteenth street N.W. last night. A feature of the evening was a concert by the Almas Temple Band of the Mystic Shrine, under direction of Frederick Wilken.

### C. B. S. Denies Wheeler's 'Propaganda' Charges

By the Associated Press. The Columbia Broadcasting System said in a formal statement last night that it "allows no editorializing of the news by any of its news reporters or news analysts on either sponsored or sustaining programs." This was in reply to a statement

by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana that "complaints of propaganda" on the radio, in some newspapers, in the movies and by many columnists had "become so numerous that official notice must be taken of them.'

Answering Senator Wheeler's assertion that radio commentators "have been quite one-sided" on the question of neutrality and the British-aid bill, C. B. S. said:

"In the field of such questions as the lease-lend bill, Columbia has tions involved in the lease-lend bill," maintained a strict impartiality, making time available to numerous spokesmen both for and against the legislation. At the moment our records show that the Columbia network has carried 15 broadcasts on the lease-lend bill and that the opponents of the bill have thus far had somewhat more time on the network than the proponents."

A spokesman for the National Broadcasting Co. said Frank M. Russell, N. B. C. vice president, had supplied Senator Wheeler with all the information he has requested

### Susan B. Anthony Program Scheduled at Capitol

The memory of Susan B. Anthony, leader in the fight for woman suffrage, will be honored tomorrow night by representatives of 45 organizations in a program at the Woman's Monument in the crypt of the Capitol, beginning at 8 o'clock. Senators Guffey of Pennsylvania and Brooks of Illinois and Repre-

sentative Flannagan of Virginia will be among speakers at observance of the 121st anniversary of the birth of the crusader. Their respective topics will be "How to Make the 14th Amendment a Success," "How the Republican Party Furthered the Work of Susan B. Anthony' and "A Congressman's Impression

of Susan B. Anthony." Pinckney Estes Glantsberg of the faculty of New York University will preside and Mrs. George Mesta, congressional chairman of the National Woman's Party, will place a

wreath at the monument. Mrs. Maude Howell Smith and have been and are confused about Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown are to

Mrs. Robert Adamson of Middle-town, N. J., is chairman of arrangebraced an isolationist policy in ments for the program, one of a number to be presented in various cities under auspices of the National

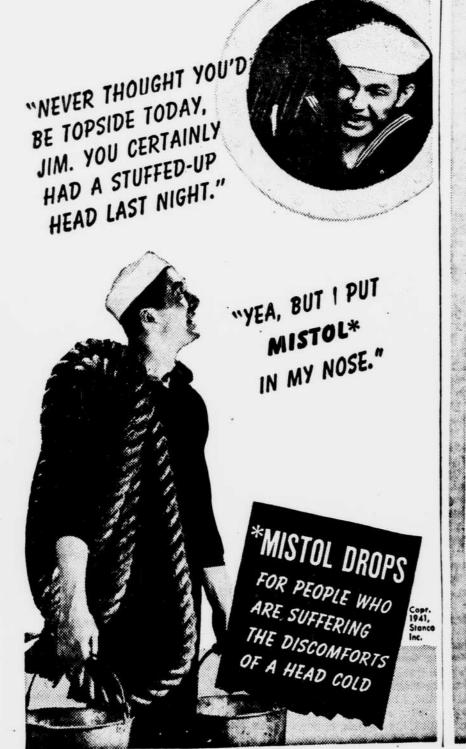
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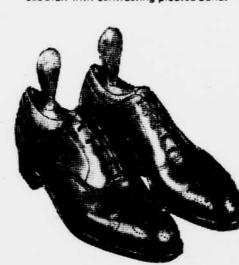
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### Wire-Tapping Safeguards

Most of the opposition that has developed over the Hobbs wiretapping bill, now being considered by the House Judiciary Committee, seems to be based on fears that the measure is so broad in its scope as to open the way for abuses of the authority sought. It has even been suggested that the bill would permit indiscriminate wire tapping by independent Federal agencies, such as the National Labor Relations Board. A careful reading of the bill discloses however, that wire-tapping would be permitted only in felony cases and only upon certification by the "head of any executive department" that use of this method of investigation is desirable. This obviously would restrict wire-tapping to major Government departments which conduct felony investigations. In this category are the Department of Justice and the Treasury Department.

It is essential, of course, that the tapping of wires should be surrounded with safeguards against unwarranted invasion of privacy. In his annual report to Congress, Attorney General Jackson pointed out that wire-tapping "presents a problem of proper balance and nice adjustment as between the rights of individuals on the one hand and the needs and interests of society on the other." Unrestrained and uncontrolled wire-tapping, he said, would be "intolerable." But to go so far as absolutely to prohibit law enforcement officers from intercepting messages under any circumstances is, Mr. Jackson aptly stressed, "to guarantee the safe use of the channels of wire and wireless communications to spies and criminals." Yet this guaranty exists today because of a provision of the Federal Communications Act banning interception and divulgence of telephone, telegraph or radio messages.

There have been indications that, in order to smooth the way for passage of the Hobbs bill, the Department of Justice would not object to modification of the measure so that it would apply only to espionage, sabotage or similar cases involving national security, or to such major crimes as kidnaping and extortion. A compromise of this sort should tend to quiet opposition based on fears that wire-tapping might be used promiscuously and it would not impair effectiveness of the proposed legislation in its major aspects. The committee might well consider such a modification.

### The Bridges Case

The institution by the Department of Justice of new deportation proceedings against Harry R. Bridges, men's Union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and long a prominent figure in water-front thoroughly justified by changes in the law that have occurred since the unsuccessful deportation proceedings against the Australian three years ago. When Dean James M. Landis, of the Harvard Law School, serving as trial examiner for the Department of Labor, ruled against the Government in the previous hearings, it was necessary to prove that Bridges was affiliated with the Communist Party at the time proceedings against him were begun. Although Federal authorities introduced considerable evidence as to Bridges' Communistic associations, Dean Landis held that proof of the alien's present membership in the Communist Party was lacking.

Last year, however, Congress enacted drastic new legislation governing registration and control of aliens. and administration of the act was vested in the Department of Justice. Under the new alien law it was provided that any non-citizen is deportable if he presently is or at any time in the past has been a member of or affiliated with a subversive organization. Shortly after passage of the act, the Senate Immigration Committee requested the Department of Justice to inquire into Bridges' status with relation to the law. The Federal Bureau of Investigation thereupon was directed by Attorney General Jackson to make a comprehensive study of the Bridges case. It was on the basis of the voluminous findings of the F. B. I. that Mr. Jackson ordered Bridges held for new deportation proceedings. The F. B. I. report, he pointed out, is purely outcome, the aggressive Australian | ployment gains square with these | the driver's nose.

will have found that his rights are fully protected under the democratic processes which so many of his Communistic friends repudiate.

### Ready for Debate

The lease-lend bill, as reported by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, contains two new amendments designed further to safeguard congressional control of expenditures contemplated by the measure and retains the changes voted in the House, with the exception of the Dirksen amendment. Taking cognizance of the objections raised to the constitutionality of the amendment sponsored by Mr. Dirksen, which would authorize Congress by concurrent resolution to repeal any or all of the provisions of the bill at any time, the Senate committee rewrote the proposal in an effort to meet this criticism. This revision, however, involved no attempt to destroy the purpose of the Dirksen amendment, and it is not too much to say that the bill. which now goes to the floor of the Senate, retains all of the correctives adopted by the House, plus additional safeguarding clauses based on the hearings held by the Senate committee.

As a result of this effort by administration forces to meet legitimate objections raised by critics of the bill in its original form, there is reason to hope for expeditious action by the Senate as a whole. Certainly, the current darkening of the international picture in the Far East and the feverish diplomatic maneuvers on the continent of Europe should serve to rule out any "blind opposition" to the measure which would result in

needless delay after debate begins. It may be that need for further amendment will be shown in debate. and if this can be done without impairing the basic purpose of the bill it is reasonable to suppose that the majority, on the basis of its past willingness to make concessions, will not be averse to accepting such changes. By the same token, however, there should be no toleration of opposition tactics aimed merely at obstruction and delay.

Each passing day reveals more clearly the need for empowering the President to act quickly and decisively in the protection of our national security, and all thoughtful Americans will subscribe to the thought expressed in the following excerpt from the report of the Senate committee: "In times so unpredictable, under a Constitution which authorizes it, a President should be trusted to use the responsibility imposed upon him adequately and swiftly to safeguard the best interests of this Nation against dangers of which he, better than most, can be aware.

### Poet Not Forgotten

Those who have loved the memory of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will be grateful to President Roosevelt for quoting his "Building of the Ship" to Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The poem itself is a noble composition, and there is a certain element of justice in the gesture of appreciation which two great contemporaries have joined to make in the direction of a bard who undeservedly has been in danger of neglect. Longfellow merits remembrance

for a variety of reasons. Perhaps it is true that he was merely "the poet of the commonplace." If so, what harm has he done? His themes may be tedious things in the view of those who have other concerns, but they are precious to a multitude of other men and women. The poem cited in the communication carried by Wendell Willkie from Washington to London is an interpretation of the United States in terms of a beautiful new vessel, launched from the ways to sail a temperamental ocean. It glorifies the Constitution; it pays homage to freedom. First published head of the Pacific Coast Longshore- in "The Seaside and the Fireside" in 1849, it came to fame when Fanny Kemble, a "daughter of the royal blood of the English theater," read strikes along the West Coast, is it at the Mercantile Library in Boston, February 12, 1850. Three thousand citizens went out from that assembly to repeat phrases from it to their neighbors. Little children soon were speaking it "trippingly on the tongue" in countless country schools. A whole generation—that of our fathers and mothers-grew up under the influence of its music and its doctrine of

liberty. Think of the meaning of the words. They well might be accepted into the experience of every living soul today: "Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity, with all its fears.

With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate!"

### Reductions in Relief Rolls

In appearing recently before the House Appropriations Committee, Howard O. Hunter, acting commissioner of the Work Projects Administration, announced that the W. P. A. plans to cut its rolls one-third by the end of June. Though this will mean a reduction of approximately 650,000 in W. P. A. employment, Mr. Hunter expressed confidence that the defense program and the resulting industrial expansion will provide jobs for those dropped. With many areas already reporting a shortage of workers, and with private employment rapidly increasing, his rivals. The Parisian motorist does, confidence appears fully justified.

According to the research service of the American Federation of Labor, unemployment in the United States will be reduced to 6,500,000 or 6,000,000 before the end of this factual and devoid of recommenda- | year. The A. F. L. estimate of untions. The G-men's evidence will be employment in December was 7,- pointment, on inflating the tires, presented at the deportation trial, 906,000. On the basis of these figures, checking the oil, aligning the lights, and Bridges will have full oppor- therefore, 1941 employment will in- adjusting the horn and wiping world from its distresses.

tunity to answer it. Whatever the crease 1,500,000 or more. If em- everything from the windshield to

estimates, the country clearly has the right to expect a substantial reduction in W. P. A. rolls and in Federal relief appropriations which now account for a large part of the nondefense budget.

If it believes that these can be made safely, Congress should not hesitate to make further cuts in W. P. A. appropriations. It should examine carefully requests of the administration for relief funds in the light of the current gains in industrial employment. Though a large proportion of those now on W. P. A. rolls are unskilled workers, unfitted for specialized jobs in the defense industries, rearmament is creating a demand for other than skilled craftsmen. Every effort should be made to fit those on W. P. A. rolls for jobs in private industry and provide them with the special skill for which there is so great a demand in the expanding preparedness program.

### Franco's Mission

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, head of Fascist Spain, is homeward bound with his motor cavalcade after his whirlwind trip to Italy and France, during which he conferred at length with Mussolini and somewhat more briefly with Marshal Petain. Just what, if anything, this more or less totalitarian trio decided upon is as yet undisclosed. Vichy is officially silent, Madrid says little, while a Rome communique utters glittering generalities to the effect that Nationalist Spain and Fascist Italy have "ascertained identity of view on European problems and those which interest the two countries in the present historic moment." In Italian official circles, this has been interpreted as including "problems" of the Mediterranean and All this may mean much or little,

but it has certainly provoked a diverse crop of speculation. London semi-official observers seem inclined to fear it means twin German thrusts at Gibraltar and the Suez Canal "within the next thirty days" in an effort to seal both ends of the Mediterranean and isolate the British Imperial Army in its Libyan campaign. That implies that Franco is going to let the Germans through Spain and that a full-sized German blitzkrieg is going to burst upon Greece and Turkey. These same British sources are confident that both thrusts can be checked. London clearly intimates that German intervention in Spain would "revive the Spanish Republican movement"; in other words, that "free Spanish" forces, akin to the free French forces the civil war in Spain itself. Con- system sidering the great numbers of Spanish Republican refugees abroad, there would probably be little difficulty of recruiting and equipping sizeable forces which dominant British sea power could land anywhere on Spanish soil. Since it is well known that large sections of the Spanish people remain unreconciled to Franco's regime, the Germans might find themselves in somewhat the same position as Napoleon's armies, and a new "Spanish ulcer" could seriously drain Hitler's strength. Such possibilities render a German thrust through Spain directed at Gibraltar a risky venture. It certainly could not be undertaken except as a

Another intriguing possibility is a three-corner arrangement between Franco, Mussolini and Petain, permitting the beaten Italian armies in Libya to pass through French North Africa and Spanish Morocco, to be shipped thence across to Spain. While this would be technically unneutral conduct on the part of both the French and Spanish governments, Britain might wink at it, provided the Italians kept going until they got home overland. Those demoralized troops would presumably not add much to the Duce's domestic strength, and might even be bad for Italian morale, which already seems to be approach-

Such are current speculations on what is afoot over Franco's mission. The one thing certain is that both political and strategic pots are simmering vigorously with the approach of spring. Indeed, tidings from the Far East are so alarmist that it may be the first to boil over.

### Volts for Vehicles

There is no gasoline in Paris, except for its conquerors, but automobiles are beginning to appear again on its boulevards. They run on batteries, can attain the dizzy speed of twenty-five miles per hour, and go all of seventy miles before charging. The batteries are filled with juice by plugging into a wall socket and waiting five or six hours for results, during which time the driver is free to think of other matters, such as politicians who told him

that France was unbeatable. As may be imagined, this system has its drawbacks. There is something substantial about a fuel that can be seen, heard and smelled as it goes in, that is lacking when for it is substituted an imponderable, invisible, inaudible substance that cannot even be advertised as giving more miles to the volt than any of its however, get one break. As long as his home is his filling station as well as his chateau he will at least be saved the necessity of shooing away eager, savage hordes of superservice attendants who insist, when he is already five minutes late for an ap-

### **Urges United Action Against Aggressors**

### 'Federal Union' of Britain **And United States** Advocated

To the Editor of The Star: The article by Felix Morley featured in the editorial section of February 2, might well be read by every citizen of these United States.

"To those who understand that entry into the war cannot be regarded as an end in itself, to those who think that Hitler's 'new order' must be opposed by something more positive than an indictment of Nazi Schrecklichkeit," said the author, "the absence of long-range American policy is disturbing because the only alternatives as yet officially advocated are an isolationism which does not work and an interventionism directed primarily to the making of war."

The short-sighted policy of the isolationists failed in 1919 and it will fail again. They are trying to bring back into existence a world that disappeared with the advent of the industrial revo-

Short-sighted policies such as theirs solve only the problems of the present and can never solve those of the future. What we need is a far-sighted program that recognizes that the nations all are dependent upon the others for raw materials and markets. As men have instituted governments among themselves to protect life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness so the individual nations must attempt to organize government among themselves to insure for each and every individual life, liberty and an equal chance to pursue happiness in this modern dependent

President Roosevelt has talked of "a world founded upon four essential freedoms.' But upon a program or organization to guarantee those freedoms, he has been completely silent. So have his Republican opponents.

As the "Peace League of the Great Powers" was formed prior to our entry into World War No. 1, so today we find its counterpart in Federal Union, Inc., which advocates the plan of "Union

Now," set forth by Clarence K. Streit. That plan, when first conceived, advocated a definite political merger of the United States of America, Canada, the United Kingdom (of England, Scotland and Wales), Ireland, France, Switzerland, Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa. But as Mr. Morley noted in his article, it has now "been modified by force of circumstance into advocacy of immediate union between the United States and the British commonwealth of nations."

With great benefits accruing to the individual citizen, five powers could be given to this union government; namely, union citizenship, union defense force, union money, a union free trade area of General De Gaulle, might revive and a union postal and communications

Though the "Union Now" organization has not attained the same impressive indorsement as that accorded to William Howard Taft's organization of the first World War era, it is fast approaching such a position

With its thousands of members who are pledged to the goal of the union of the democratic nations as the nucleus of world government of, by and for the people: with the millions who are interested in our proposal; with those hundreds who hold positions high in government and in private enterprise who have pledged their support, together with the active co-operation of the press, radio, individuals and organizations over the length and breadth of this country, federal union is today America's -yes, democracy's answer to aggression.

R. P. NAEF.

Silver Spring, Md.

### States Fundamental Law Concerning Treaties.

To the Editor of The Star:

The complete agreement of international law with constitutional law in respect of treaties makes impossible the conclusion by our Government of any binding agreement of that nature with a foreign power, if the convention be not ratified in conformity with our fundamental law. No act of Congress can nullify the constitutional requirements, and the contention that the assistance to England (lease-lend) measure grants a treaty ratifying power to the Government is unsound.

The practice and the law of nations provides full possibility for the constitutional ratifying power to consider as exhaustingly as may be desired the provisions of a treaty previous to ratification, and in international law a state is not bound if a treaty is "ratified" by a plenipotentiary who is not qualified so to act by his nation's constitution.

A nation desiring to negotiate a treaty with the United States is assumed in law to be aware of the American constitutional provisions regarding ratification and that the absolute right of denying ratification resides with those whose sanction is required by the Constitution if the agreement is to be binding.

EDWARD CONN.

### Prince Promised by Daniel Believed to Be Coming.

To the Editor of The Star:

That scourge of nations. Adolf Hitler, seems to be referred to in the prophecy of Daniel, which Christ quoted from. Daniel says of a certain "king of the

north" that "arms shall stand on his part, and they shall pollute the sanctuary of strength, and shall take away the daily sacrifice, and they shall place the abomination that maketh desolate.' "And the king shall do according to his will \* \* \* neither shall he regard the God of his fathers, nor the desire of women nor regard any god; for he shall magnify himself above all. But in his estate shall he honour the god of forces." "He shall stretch forth his hand also upon the countries." "But tidings out of the east and the north shall trouble him: therefore he shall go forth with great fury to destroy, and utterly to make away many." "Yet he shall come to his end, and none shall help him."

Then Daniel says: "And at that time shall Michael stand up, the great prince which standeth for the children of thy

The world may look for the speedy coming of this prince Michael, the Messiah or Christ, who will save the

CHARLES HOOPER. San Francisco.

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"COLUMBIA ROAD.

"Dear Sir: "I would esteem it a favor if you would tell me what is the best food to feed pigeons, sparrows and starlings that

best by them that she can.

come daily to my window. with them. "Up to now I have been feeding them white bread and suet. How many times

It is possible that some persons intera day should I feed them?

"I live on the fourth floor and have a very broad sill, which holds many birds. I have three feeding stations, one at each window. "Yours very sincerely, E. M." Here is a correspondent who takes the birds as she finds them, and does the

Instead of lamenting the failure of chickadees, titmice and nuthatches, as well as cardinals and jays, to come to her window, she goes right ahead being interested in what she has. In bird feeding and observation, as scourge.

well as in all walks of life, there is something to be said for ready acceptance. Perhaps there is too much of an idea today of being "masters of our fate"; maybe if we would acquiesce more, and protest less, we would all be happier.

Our correspondent might try some baby chick feed, as it is called, for the Columbia road birds

This may be purchased at almost any hardware store or feed store. While designed for baby chicks, as the name indicates, many of the seed-eating birds like it too

If a handful of sunflower seed is mixed in, the result is a good general mixture which may attract some of the rarer birds.

Cardinals, in particular, are fond of sunflower seed. Having once lived on Lanier place, just north of Columbia road, we know from personal experience that there are plenty of cardinals in that neighborhood.

As a matter of fact, there ought to be almost every wild bird which winters here in that vicinity, owing to the prox-

imity of the Zoo. We sometimes fail to realize that the National Zoological Park is not only a sanctuary for the animals and caged

birds there, but also for chipmunks, squirrels and multitudes of wild birds. The fact that grain and fodder of all sorts is fed the animals makes it a happy hunting ground for various species

Often the English sparrows may be seen eating at the very feet of the ele-

We wonder how many people who visit the Zoo miss this spectacle. Sparrows are so common, indeed, that even the person truly interested in birds can overlook them as they wander around among the feet of the great beasts.

Our correspondent is feeding pigeons, starlings and sparrows well when she gives them bread and suet

Starlings, in particular, are very fond

the sill. If the suet is in a chunk, the birds will tear away large pieces and fly away

dium grind of a food chopper, it will be

better for the birds, and keep them on

ested in birds still will wonder that any one could find the starlings interesting But science is showing us that these often despised birds not only are interesting, in their own right, but that they have soft, pleasant voices, in some phases, and may in time be found to be helpful to farmers. It must be admitted, at this time, that few farmers look upon them favorably.

It is being more realized all the time, however, that the starling is a great eater of Japanese beetles. He may prove, in the last analysis, to be America's last valiant defender against this

\* \* \* \* There is no rule about how many times a day an enthusiast should feed the birds, no matter what they are, which come to feeding stations, whether these are located on window sill or in the garden.

Some persons merely put out enough food to be cleaned up once or twice a day in a reasonable time, say half an hour or an hour.

Others believe in keeping a continuous supply of food available from daylight

If cardinals, or redbirds, come to the lure of sunflower seed, it is a good plan A.D., when King Swerre of Sweden to see that they have access to it at first and last light, because these are their favorite eating periods.

Even in suburban gardens, where food in plenty is available to the cardinals all day long, it is found that these birds remain away the greater part of the day, preferring to eat a breakfast and a supper, as it were.

This does not mean that these beauties are afraid of other birds. They simply do not choose to eat much at feeding stations at other times of the day. There are, of course, many ex-

There is one pair of cardinals, in particular, which may be seen at all hours in our yard, feeding peacefully with the other birds.

As a general thing, if one is going to feed birds on a limited scale, the best time of the day is the early morning. At this time of year the birds begin to arrive at about 7 am.

If enough food is put out to keep them occupied for an hour or two, they will have heat units added to their make-up at the coldest part of the day. It must always be realized that these tiny creatures-and even a pigeon is small, in comparison with humans-are in a peculiar sense dependent upon the food they eat. Their normal temperature is higher than ours, and their physical construction is such that what they eat is turned into heat almost immediately. When they eat, it is almost as if they

### If the suet is chopped up in the me- | were "turning on the heat," literally. Q. Please give the correct width for a Letters to the Editor

Indicts Aggressor Governments Of Intolerable Tyrannies.

To the Editor of The Star: Our citizens well may rejoice over the fact that the President and Mr Willkie

both seem to see the present fearful crisis clearly The prime need is not to keep us out

of the war, nor even to make the world safe for democracy. The prime need is to establish such conditions in the world that it will be reasonably possible for us to live in peace and quiet and free from the danger of domination by, or injury at the hands of lawless, deceitful men. A government that interferes with the

free exercise of personal choice in the worship of God: that prevents (by penalties including death) listening to any but "approved" broadcasts; that stifles freedom of speech and of the press and thus interferes with the development of informed public opinion; that repeatedly has shown that its solemnly given word cannot be trusted, and habitually has employed lying statements to throw off guard those with whom it was dealing; that ruthlessly and viciously employs force to deprive others of their lawful possessions and commits murder and arson in the furtherance of lawless purposes-with such a government satisfactory relations are wholly impossible. Wishful thinking cannot make them otherwise.

Living in a city with an endured band of organized murderers and thieves would be less intolerable than living in a world with the present aggressors unsubdued. WALTER W. STRONG.

Calls for Defeat Of Lease-Lend Bill.

To the Editor of The Star: The advocates of the lease-lend bill have stated repeatedly that the President

as commander in chief of the Army and Navy under the Constitution has all the powers the bill confers upon him and also that he would not use all the powers conferred by the bill if it were enacted. If this be true, why enact the bill? What are the reasons behind the insistence of its advocates that it be enacted?

Furthermore, in view of the attitude of the advocates of the bill, it is a fair and reasonable inference that they are motivated by some ulterior and sinister objectives, which in the opinion of the undersigned are to create a dictatorship in the person of the President and thereby perpetuate themselves in power and in control of the Government, with a view to the ultimate socialization of the industries of the Nation.

This bill, in its orginial form, is the most infamous measure ever presented to the legislative body of a free people in that it is a threat to the liberties of the people and to the security of our institutions for which reasons it should

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER. Explain That "New Language"

Will Not Displace English. To the Editor of The Star:

To keep the record straight, let us note concerning your stimulating edi-

torial of January 29, captioned "One Tongue, Perhaps," that the word "auxiliary" was omitted in the news reports of our remarks. No interlinguist prooses that any of the ethnic or national linguistic research is providing the vo- this time?

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cabulary and the structure of an auxiliary language-a "second language for all" carefully derived from the forms which are common to the modern ethnic

Criticizing proposals that basic English be recommended as an international language in this hemisphere we said: "It is true that the English language spread to many parts of the world in recent generations, and that English now holds something of a lead in respect to the number of persons familiar with it. But neither of these considerations argues in favor of English as an international language. Spanish, French, and several other languages have spread to many parts of the world also. And even if the sheer number of people familiar with English were larger, say, than the number of people speaking Chinese, nothing would follow concerning the desirability of English as an international language." BRONSON PRICE.

W. MARK TAYLOR.

I heartily applaud the following

Columbus, Ohio.

Discusses Emergency Obligations Of Capital and Labor. To the Editor of The Star:

statement of Gen. Hershey, deputy director of selective service: "If we are going to go 'all out' for defense, we must do just that. Today is not the time-America is not the place-for management to debate in council the percentage of profit while production dozes in the ante-room; 1941 is not the year for controversy over wages, hours of labor or jurisdictions if those controversies prevent the driving of a single

We need a new amendment to the Constitution-an equal rights and equal duties amendment. Let the capitalist keep, if he must, his right to a fair profit, but let him not forget ever that his duty is to produce. Let the labor unionist retain, in theory, his right to strike, but let him remember always that his duty is to work. And let both of them-and all of us-bear in mind that the draftee has neither the right to a fair profit nor the right to strike, but that he has only the duty to serve, and that this service is made in most cases at a great loss-the loss of income. the loss of ease and pleasure, the loss of the fellowship of friends and loved ones, and the possibility, at least, of a still greater loss-the loss of his life.

Can we do less than he? Shall he, because we insist upon our rights and fail in our duties, make his sacrifices all in vain?

PAULINE D. TAYLOR.

Suggests Correction

Of Housing Conditions. To the Editor of The Star:

Friendly, Md.

After one month in our beautiful National Capitol, I have only one complaint

to make: Why not start a real camlanguages should be displaced or even | paign against the terrible housing conchanged by his efforts. Instead, inter- ditions that exist in the city proper at UNCLE BOB.

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Under what conditions will the church bells in England ring again?-E. H. S.

A. Defense regulations forbid their ringing except to proclaim the end of the war or the landing of German troops on English soil.

Q. What became of the battleship Ohio?-E. P. K.

A. The battleship Ohio was rendered incapable of further warlike service and sold as scrap March 24, 1923, in accordance with the Washington treaty limiting naval armament.

Q. Was Mary, Queen of Scots tall?-M. D.

A. John De Peyster says of Mary, Queen of Scots: "She must have been unusually tall, for this picture is of herself and Darnley standing side by side, and she nearly equals him in height. As it is well known that Darniev was a very tall man, so much so, that Queen Elizabeth styled him on that account 'yonder long lad.' Mary's height must have been such as is rarely seen in ordinary society."

Q. When were skis first used by armies?-W. T. M.

A. Skis were first used in warfare at the battle of Oslo in Norway in 1200 equipped his scouts and sent them out to reconnoiter the enemy which was camped in deep snow

Q. Are there many homes in the United States without baths?-N. D. S. A. Government surveys show that there are 6,000,000 dwelling units without baths.

Q. How does the farm income of last vear compare with that of 1939?-C. D. N. A. Farm income in 1940 was approximately \$9,094,000,000, as compared with \$8.518.000,000 in 1939.

Q. Is the franking privilege still given

to members of Congress?-H. C. R. A. The franking privilege is allowed members of Congress for anything pertaining to official business.

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mourning pand on a man's sleeve .-A. Mourning bands should be 34 inches in width and should be sewn on half way between the elbow and the

Q. Was Carrie Nation, the temperance worker, married?-A. V. F. A. She was married twice. Her first husband was Charles Glovd, a Civil War soldier, who died two years after their

ried David Nation in Missouri. Q. Does the French government have a secret service similar to Scotland Yard?-M. A. M.

marriage of alcoholism. Later she mar-

police system and is responsible for arrest all over France.

A. The French Surete is a national

Q. In what year was the grasshopper plague?-M. J. D. A. A grasshopper plague occurred in the United States in 1856 and another occurred from 1874 to 1877. The latter plague which extended over a period of three years caused widespread ruin throughout the whole region between the Mississippi River and the Rocky

Q. What color uniforms are worn by the R. A. F.?-R. C. A. The Royal Air Force wears uniforms

of horizon blue Q. Did the late Senator Robert La Follette vote for or against the war

in 1917?-F. W. W. A. Senator La Follette was one of the six Senators who voted against the entry of the United States in the World War

Q. Who was the Wizard of Menlo Park?-M. M. A. The late Thomas A. Edison was

known as the Wizard of Menlo Park. Q. What is a pilgrim shell?-S. F. W. A. This was a scallop shell worn during the Middle Ages by persons who had made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. The pilgrim shell was sometimes included as a device in the family coat

### This Was My Mother's House

Back to the house where once you ruled as queen went today. The wrecking crew

was kind, Allowing me to view, though I was blind

With tears, the ruins of your old Dust veiled each corner of your room,

but green Beside the doorway, comforting to find.

A single branch of clematis still twined. As constant and as frail as you had been.

Transplanted to my garden, year by year It will return, a testament to you Who made my life more fragrant

than its flower. This was your house! It does not yet appear What dwelling you shall grace when

next we two Shall meet. Till then, sleep well, another hour.

LOUISE CRENSHAW RAY.

### **Arnold Woos Business** With Laws

Argues for Funds By Saying Firms Like Methods

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Although the Temporary National Economic Committee is expected to complete its report for Congress soon, the hearings going on this week are

eye - openers as to what radical New Dealers have in mind as a surgical operation for American business and industry, notwithstanding the Nation-wide desire for efficient production

for defense Thurman Arnold, head of

the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, who revived life miserable for nearly every major industry in the country, has asked for more money and more power. Mr. Arnold has under indictment

or in criminal proceedings 3,800 defendants-companies and individlabor unionists. The Supreme Court last week removed virtually all the labor executives from prosecution under the Sherman law, so Mr. Ar-

program. He said

we started, the tone of the press with all the speed the traffic will was unanimously hostile to all of bear. Overseas enemies of democour prosecutions. Now I think it can racy, who may think this "arsenal" be said that we have a good is fatally handicapped by political,

### Business "Not Hostile."

businessmen favored the present anti-trust program as opposed to the Our Interest in the Balkans

"So there certainly has been that present setup.

of the law itself-is relished by businessmen or approved by any con- Jim Wadsworth a Yale Man siderable number of them.

Yet Mr. Arnold, in his desire to such an impression—that business pression that many American companies were in some way disloyal to the defense program because they had previously entered into patent agreements with Germans.

### Justified in Law.

Anybody who wants to be fair about the patent problem will concede that the patent laws permit foreigners to come into America and take out patents and that Thus, German interests come into possession of important When it comes to selling in world the realm of hemisphere defense. markets, the German companies and American companies frequently exchange patents and if the German company has a better patent on something it exacts a stronger bargain for itself in regard to sales in foreign markets.

All this went on in peacetime and has been the custom for many years. It's a part of the cartel system which grew up in foreign countries and which American competitors have been compelled to face. In fact. Congress at one time recognized this difficulty when it passed the Webb-Pomerene law enabling domestic producers to enter into combinations for export purposes so as to present a united front

against foreign cartels. But, according to Mr. Arnold, this would seem to be something related to the national defense situation of today, and, while he does not say so in as many words, he creates the impression that the Nazis and the American companies are in collusion to defeat the American defense program, when nothing could be further from the truth. It is simply a matter of American companies trying to get the best patents for their own use.

### Asks \$750,000 More.

The Arnold plea now is for a bring more criminal proceedings against executives of important defense industries. He is asking for grand jury investigations because he says that these threats often scare companies into lowering their

If Mr. Arnold's methods of handling the anti-trust question are approved by the press and by the majority of American businessmen, it certainly is news of major importance to most of us here in Washington. But a congressional committee is asked to believe it and is requested now to increase by \$750,000 the anti-trust appropriation, which was about \$1,300,000 last The Budget Bureau has turned down the increase, but Congress is now being told, in effect, that business wants to be prosecuted and enjoys the experience, and that the men whose names are flaunted in the headlines when indicted presumably relish the experience. Mr. Arnold is one of the best natured officials in Washington and it is sometimes difficult to tell when he is serious and when he is joking. He isn't joking about the extra funds for his bureaucracy, anyway.

### 218 Strikes Averted

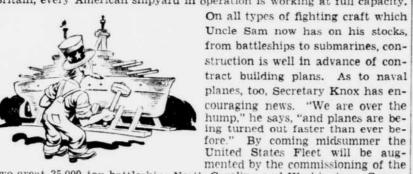
Secretary Perkins reported today that the Labor Department Conciliation Service disposed of 218 strikes, threatened strikes, lockouts and other controversies last month, involving 121,383 workers.

### **Washington Observations**

Defense Production Gains Momentum Undeterred By Congressional Controversy Over Lease-Lend Bill

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

Amid the measured tread of the democratic processes through which lease-lend legislation is taking its course, it is gratifying to the country to feel assured that defense production is marching steadily forward. It has been in no respect slowed up by congressional controversy over aid to Britain. Graphic indication of progress is conveyed by Secretary Knox's statement that all destroyers now building for the Navy are far ahead of schedule. Because of orders for both ourselves and Great Britain, every American shipyard in operation is working at full capacity.



tract building plans. As to naval which threatens planes, too, Secretary Knox has en- Fascist arms; to couraging news. "We are over the place Bulgaria hump," he says, "and planes are be- under the coning turned out faster than ever be- trol of German fore." By coming midsummer the military power United States Fleet will be aug- and to mented by the commissioning of the Yugoslavia, a two great 35,000-ton battleships North Carolina and Washington. Capac- country which ty of the Washington Navy Yard's big gun plant has been tripled. At the prospects of

Coincident with reassurances about naval developments comes word against the axis; that production for Army requirements, especially mechanized equip- to compel contiment, is proceeding on a scale that should see certain key maximum the idea of criminal prosecutions levels attained at dates well before previous expectations. There seem become a spring-board for attack and now has a bureaucracy of more now also to be high hopes that the lag in military airplane output is against British lines of communithan 200 lawyers engaged in making being progressively narrowed, so that production results may hence-

### Bottlenecks Yet to Be Eradicated

forth be expected at a steadily mounting rate.

Although general confidence is reflected that the defense program sive? is thus being accelerated in every practical direction, there are undoubtuals-and only a few of these are edly a few bottlenecks still clamoring for eradication. These are said to include certain interagency differences perhaps inevitable under a democratic system. Labor jurisdictional issues bob up ever and anon. Strikes still present problems, though they are relatively few in number, nold now wants more money to go measures against the background of the national industrial machine and its tremendous output as a whole. There also remain some unclarified ago, to have defined in the same The odd part of Mr. Arnold's pres- Government-labor-contractor relations. Ever-growing needs for skilled way the position of the Yugoslav entation is that he told the com- workers and machine tools are other enduring issues, but the Knudsenmittee that business really likes to Hillman Office of Production Management is sleeplessly at grips with all be prosecuted and is in favor of his and sundry of these headaches. Altogether, everything considered, the job that effect. which Government, management and labor have tackled in a spirit of "Two and a half years ago when patriotic and determined co-operation is probably being accomplished

legislative or industrial factors, are due for a rude awakening, as final achievements will show. Authorities "Fortune Magazine took a poll in Washington in position to know among the management and execu- the facts appear to be convinced tives and attorneys of 750 AA corpo- that, despite many difficulties incirations in the United States, rep- dental to swinging a peace-minded resenting, I suppose, seven or eight | America onto a gigantic emergency thousand people. \* \* \* I was amazed production basis, we are well on our way. Belching smokestacks, bulky to find that 56 per cent of those pay rolls everywhere, tell the story.



In view of indications that Hitler may convert the Balkans into swing in business, and I think I can the next theater of war, Col. William J. Donovan's tour of observation say that business is not hostile to around the cockpit of Europe assumes special significance. It has never the anti-trust program as in the been officially admitted in Washington that the New York soldier-lawyer went to the Near East on a Government mission of exploration, but he On the broad question of break- has been received everywhere-in countries like Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria, ing up trusts and monopolies, bus- Yugoslavia, Egypt and Palestine-as the confidential emissary of President inessmen have always favored pro- Roosevelt and Secretary Knox. In consequence, the colonel has been per steps, but this is a far cry from made intimately acquainted with the policies and purposes of the nations saying that the use of criminal in- which may presently become the objectives of a Nazi blitzkrieg. It cannot dictments as a means of forcing be doubted that, on his part, Col. Donovan has taken occasion to familiarconcessions through consent decrees | ize responsible statesmen in all the capitals he visited with the American | Army in North Africa, Nationalist cessions far beyond the terms attitude toward possible developments in the unpredictable European mess.

There was a diverting, but not generally noticed, colloquy in the get appropriations, not only gave House on the last day of lease-lend debate, between Representative Rogers of Massachusetts and Representative Wadsworth of New York. The of Admiral Jean Darlan to the vice was all for his ideas—but that the gentlewoman from the Bay State asked Mr. Wadsworth if he knew that presidency of the council, is known 68 members of the faculty of Harvard University had come out against to have declared he would comply further in ballyhooing his request H. R. 1776, "feeling that it would be dangerous." Thereupon the suave with orders received from Marshal for more money by giving the im- gentleman from New York said: "I respect the faculty of Harvard Uni- Petain, but not with Pierre Laval's versity, but I remind the lady that I am a graduate of Yale, and rapidly becoming the oldest living graduate." To which Mrs. Rogers graciously well have shifted the balance against retorted: "And, I may say, a very distinguished and able one." The up-State New Yorker received his degree from Yale in 1898.

### Eleven Latin-American Embassies

With elevation of Uruguay to ambassadorial status, more than Abetz and other German reprehalf-11-of our 20 sister American republics now exchange ambassadors, sentatives in Paris, has committed instead of ministers, with the United States. They are Argentina, Brazil, himself in relation to French bases Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Uruguay and and to the French fleet in the Venezuela, The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Mediterranean Americans are bound by these re- Santander, is dean of the foreign diplomatic corps at Washington, having served here since July. 1930. His South American colleague, Argentine him some promises can be read in Ambassador Espil, has been here nearly as long, having been accredited business secrets in manufacturing, in 1931. Augmented ambassadorial relationships with the other Americas porary tolerance. Moreover, the and so do the American companies. attest the increasing importance of our common interests, especially in point must be emphasized, Marshal

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### Mediterranean Moves

Nazis Seek to Relieve Italians From Pressure, Take Over Bulgaria and Bully Yugoslavia

By PERTINAX.

On all types of fighting craft which is obvious: To relieve the Italian Uncle Sam now has on his stocks, ally from Britfrom battleships to submarines, con- ish pressure, thus averting the total disaster

Navy aviation centers flight-training facilities are now available for about British assistance might turn

nental Greece to make peace and cation

But what are the obstacles in the way? If the whole undertaking is to prove successful, what are the forces to be won, now hostile or pas-

The Turkish government has made clear since the autumn that it would consider its "vital interests" imperiled by an Italian or German advance toward the region of Salonika. The British Minister in Belgrade was reported, three months government. The inference was that he had received assurances to

Turks Ready for Action. That the Turks would back their

words with military action is not seriously doubted. Lately, it is true, he Russian sphinx has been more enigmatical than ever. It did not discourage the Turks, but abstained from giving the mthe least en-Nevertheless, the ouragement. government of Ankara is not made of the same neutral stuff as led so many nations to ruin in the last two years.

The course of Yugoslav policy cannot be foretold as clearly. It is worth watching how the Germans are careful to mass, in the maritime sector of Bulgaria, the troops sent into King Boris' kingdom. They hope, by keeping clear of the Macedonian sectors, to avoid rousing Yugoslav feeling, to lull government and people into quiet acceptance of the accomplished fact.

But the most uncertain and unpredictable elements with which the predictable elements with which the Germans and Italians have to con- C. I. O. Leaders Oppose tend on the Mediterranean and African chessboard are: The French Bills to Curb Strikes Spain and the French fleet and By the Associated Press.

May Have Shifted Balance. Gen, Maxime Weygand, during the French crisis which was more C.-I. O.'s opposition to all so-called instructions. That statement may the man whom Prime Minister Churchill branded as a quisling It remains to be seen to what extent, if any Admiral Darlan, who engaged in lengthy talks with Otto

That the Germans wrested from

Darlan, went a long way toward persuading diplomatic representa-In the Mediterranean area the directing purpose of German policy tives in Vichy that they would not, in their dealings with Berlin, add to the pledges in the armistice conventions and they are still negotiating for supplies from overseas, which means that they don't intend to sink France in Adolf Hitler's continental system. The political conceptions entertained by both are not such as

to remove uneasiness. But, in contrast with Laval, they showed in the past that the trend of public opinion throughout France counted for them and that they were not ready to run wild against it. Sooner or later the Germans, if disappointed with that team of "cooperators," will force a showdown. But that stage has not been reached.

Franco's Value to Axis. Meanwhile, since "French co-opment have in their gift fast assumes venture not to be lightly embarked to the transportation of troops. upon. But the port under the forting-off place on Spanish soil is put if there was any need for it, to bring great pressure to bear upon Gen Weygand from the frontiers of French Morocco, where no less than 250,000 men have been assembled since last July. Gen. Franco, today, could get a great price if he saw his Reich way to go forward. But Spain's

starving population holds him back. Many explanations of the Mussolished. A possible one seems to be overlooked: That Gen. Franco went to see Mussolini to make him undering its civil war protectors a helping | the end. hand. Of course, it is open to Germany to wave aside the Spanish plea for inactivity. But, so far, she has not dared to impose her will and press Franco to delegate authority to Ramon Serano Suner,

Spanish Foreign Minister. It is interesting to learn that Franco's interview with Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan was arranged at the request of Gen. Franco. This indicates, at any rate, he does not intend, personally, to act against France.

statement yesterday declaring By the Associated Press. ess ended by the appointment anti-strike legislation pending in

Congress. The statement said one pending measure would impose a death penalty for certain activities, including ioned by a Charles Town (now in public strikes, in defense industries and that another carried a penalty of life imprisonment for certain labor activities in defense industries.

and to strike if necessary are the the statement said.

### This Changing World

Nazis Taking Steps to Block Any Attempt By Britain to Threaten Supremacy in Balkans

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Germany is not losing time in the Balkans and is hastily preparing a consolidated front against any attempt on the part of the British to threaten her supremacy in that section of Europe. The "invitation" extended by Berlin to Yugoslav Premier Dragisha

Cvetkovitch and Foreign Minister Markovitch had to be accepted by these Yugsolav leaders. It was an invitation similar to those which were extended by liquor barons in Chicago and New York during prohibition days, when the boys came to see a rival and told them "the boss wants to see you." Such invitations resulted in either a surrender of the lesser baron or his being taken for a ride. Ever since the outbreak of the

war Yugoslavia endeavored to remain neutral. It yielded to all of Germany's economic demands and exported to the Reich more than the country could afford.

Now Belgrade's tight-rope dancing seems to be coming to an end. The Premier and the Foreign Minister will be received with all the customary courtesy in Berlin-sc was the last President of the Czechoslovak republic before he signed the surrender of his country to Germany. The two statesmen will be asked, according to diplomatic dispatches, not to put any obstacles in the way of the axis if Germany finds it necessary to use Yugoslavia as a corridor to get to Salonika in short order.

### Nazi Troops All Along Border

At the present time, according to the latest available information, there are German troops all along the Yugoslav border from Klagenfurt eration" in Africa and in the Med- in what used to be Austria to Orsova on the Danube. The bulk of the iterranean cannot be relied upon, German concentration appears to be on the line from Subotica to the what Gen. Franco and his govern- Rumanian-Yugoslav-Bulgarian frontier.

The Yugoslavs, having a free zone in the port of Salonika, have for the powers of the axis an en- taken the trouble to built an excellent system of communication between exposed the Fascist armies to serious hanced value. The capture of the that harbor and the rest of the country. There is particularly a good fortress of Gibraltar may be an ad- railroad between Gevgheli and Salonika, which could be used successfully

The plan of the Germans in Southeastern Europe is obviously to ress could easily be destroyed by take Salonika, the most important commercial and military port in German air forces provided a jump- Greece, and extend, if necessary, toward Athens from there. The military importance of Salonika is great. The occupation of that region by at the disposal of their pilots. In the Germans would prevent any offensive plans of the British in the addition, it would be easy for Franco, Near East and would void the British threat to bombard with airplanes Rumania and Bulgaria.

### Pressure Put on Bulgaria

At the same time that the "invitation" to the two Yugoslav leaders has been extended by Berlin, Sofia suffered increased pressure from the

King Boris, who has tried as desperately as his neighbor. Prince Paul, the regent of Yugoslavia, to maintain a neutral attitude is having his hand forced. The German diplomats have put the problem squarely belini-Franco meeting are being pub- fore the Bulgarian monarch: If he goes along with the Germans and permits Nazi forces to enter Bulgaria and use the country as a base of operations, Bulgaria will be rewarded with the port of Dede-Agatch on the Aegean Sea. If, on the contrary, he sticks to his policy of neutrality, Gerstand that internal distress in Spain | man troops will invade Bulgaria; the axis' friends will create a revolution forbids the nationalist regime lend- which will cost the King his throne and Bulgaria may come out badly in

> The preparations of the German Army along the Danube on the Rumanian-Bulgarian border are almost completed. According to reports from Rumania a sibable German force could cross the river any time

in the course of the next 10 days. German airplanes are ready for action. So are the pro-Nazi groups in Sofiia and other important towns in the country King Boris has to take a look

from Russia, where he can see without using binoculars thousands of German troops encamped and ready Then he will have to remember that the British airplanes are still

hundreds of miles away. It is not difficult to guess what his decision is going to be under these circumstances

### Historic Sword Missing English Study in Japan C. I. O. President Philip Murray In South Carolina Reported Unsafe Now

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"The rights of workers to or- ticed the disappearance of the subject is barred. choosing to be free from coercion or ity in formal legislative proceed- vertiser reported he was berated by means of making Americans free House for a joint session. It cus- paper-which is controlled by the men rather than economic slaves," tomarily hung over the Senate ros- foreign office-while riding an inter-

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the face by a man who saw him lems. We are, as a people, perhaps studying English vocabulary cards even more closely in rapport with Sergeant at Arms Zed Hope no- on the way to his school, where the the European continent than with

escort the Senate president to the reading the English edition of the

### Italy's Hope Seen in U.S. **Diplomacy**

Roosevelt Is Held Ready to Help if Fascists Play Ball

By JAY FRANKLIN.

Informed American opinion is beginning to wonder how long it is going to take the Italian government to realize

to the propa gandists-Presi dent Roosevelt' the best "out for Italy in the present war. As far as Americans can see. Italian war

that - contrary

policy has made four serious mis calculations. The Fascist authorities misjudged

the attitude of the Vatican so seriously that they were unprepared for the continued Papal insistence on "peace with justice." They also misjudged the Italian will for empire to a degree which has reverses in Albania and Africa. They seem to have underestimated the degree to which the Italian people would pass under the Nazi yoke

in the process. And most assuredly,

they failed to anticipate the degree

to which Hitler was prepared to

double-cross his axis partner. For this reason, diplomatic observers here are surprised at the insistence of Italian propaganda to the effect that the defeats in Cyrenaica and Albania do not matter, since a Nazi victory might restore a lost Italian Empire. As early as August, 1939. Herr Hitler signed away Mussolini's birthright by promising to give the Dardanelles to Russia. The present fate of Rumania is evidence of Italy's future. During the World War, Rumania entered the conflict against Germany and was seriously defeated. Final allied victory not only restored Rumanian losses but added Bessarabia and Transylvania. For a generation, Rumania was a large and wealthy country. Since the outbreak of the present war, she has been despoiled of most of her previous accessions and has been reduced to the status of a German

### The Fifth and Final Mistake. It is not believed here that there

province.

would be any substance to an Italian Empire which Rome owed to German generosity. Neither is there any belief that Herr Hitler will risk his armies in Spain, Africa or the Balkans in order to save Mussolini. Instead, it is reliably reported that the Nazis are jeering and gloating at the present military and naval difficulties of the Fascist state. American opinion runs that the fifth and final miscalculation of the Fascist Foreign Office would be to Nazi willingness to go to bat for

Paradoxically, one of the diplo failure to understand the real atti tude of President Roosevelt towards the Italian people and their prob the United Kingdom, and between ganize into unions of their own sword, used as a symbol of author- A translator for the Japan Ad- ourselves and the Italians there has long existed a warm and natural interference from their employers ings, when he was instructed to a kimono-wearing Japanese for friendship. Even for Fascimo, dewithin the framework of European culture, civilization and religion. By contrast, we regard the Nazi creed as a nihilistic, semi-Asiatic movement, hostile to the concept of Europe.

### U. S. Seen Ready to Aid Italy. As evidence of our feeling in this

regard, the basis for President

Roosevelt's 1939 appeals to Italy was

is knowledge that Hitler and Stalin the Dardanelles right up to the Adriatic. Thus the verdict of Lepanto would be reversed and Europe's blood and culture would be diluted if not submerged by the hew barbarism. Our Government regards this as an unmitigated disaster for world civilization as well as for Europe and would go very far to avert it, working in concert with the Vatican and the British government For this reason, it is no secret in Washington that Roosevelt would be prepared, both by economic reinforcement and revictualing and by diplomatic mediation, to help Italy withdraw from the war and to arrange an armistice on terms which would restore Italy to her traditional position as one of the bulwarks of European culture. How far it would be possible to mitigate the threatened loss of the Italian empire in Africa is not known here. but it is believed that any overture from Rome would meet with friendly President Roosevelt would be disposed to prove what the Italian Foreign Office seems to have overlooked, that the welfare and safety of Italy and of Italians is one of the objects of American foreign policy. (Released by Consolidated News Features,

### Two Are Held in Death Of Training School Youth

By the Associated Press.

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Feb. 14.-Two attendants at the State Training School for Boys were held without bail today on a charge of murder for the death of James Williams,

6-year-old inmate. State's Attorney Charles G. Seidel said an autopsy showed Williams, a Negro youth, had died as a result of a beating administered with a club and a brass fire-hose

Robert Adams, 32, of Lanark, Ill. an attendant, and William Laird, 27. nouse officer in the disciplinary cottage in which the fatal beating occurred Wednesday afternoon, were formally charged with murder

Mr. Seidel said that Williams,

who died yesterday morning, had complained of feeling ill and had asked to be taken to the hospital before the outbreak of an argument with the attendants Sheriff M. W. Damisch said Adams told of striking the youth after Williams had refused to obey an

order and had hit him with a 'chunk of wood." The victim was sent to the insti-

tution from Chicago for auto thievery.

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Services and interment Somerset. Pa. BARRETT, GUY E. On Priday, Peb-lary 14, 1941, GUY E. BARRETT, be-ved son of Benjamin and Edith V. rett.
rvices at Chambers' funeral home.
11th st. s.e., on Monday. February
at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends
ited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cem-

CRUSAN. RUBIN A. Suddenly, on Friday. February 14. 1941. At his residence. 1510 E st. se. RUBIN A. CRUSAN. beloved husband of the late Mary I. Crusan and father of Lewis A. Crusan and Mrs. Artie Tuckerman of Freemont. Ohio. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Monday. February 17. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

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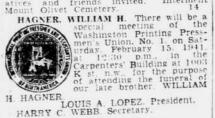
RIMES, NORA CAHILL. Suddenly. on Intesday. February 12. 1941. Mrs. Edna Hawkins and Joseph Handy Scott. She also leaves three sience. 484 F st. sw., NORA CAHILL MES, beloved wife of the late William Mrs. beloved wife of the late William Grimes and mother of Mrs. Gertrude Dut.

SCOTT. MARGARET (MAGGIE). Departed this life suddenly. on Wednesday, February 12. 1941. MARGARET (MAGGIE) Scott and mother of Carroll Scott and mother of Carroll Scott and mother of carroll Scott and mother of the late William Grimes and mother of Mrs. Gertrude Dut.

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Remains resting at the above residence mill 8:30 a.m. Saturday, February 15.

Jass will be offered at St. Dominics fass will be offered at St. Dominics funct, 6th and Ests. s.w. at 9 a.m. Reltites and friends invited. Interment 40mit Olivet Cemetery.



HARRY C. WEBB. Secretary.

HARDESTY. JOHN. On Wednesday.
February 12: 1941, at Sibley Hospital.
JOHN HARDESTY, beloved husband of Mrs.
Elzabeth Hardesty and father of Mrs.
Hidda Hardesty Lake. He is also survived by three sisters and one brother. Mrs.
Fannie Schley and Mr. Porter Hardesty.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be neld on Saturday. February 15, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARRIS, HARRIFT LUHN. On Thursday, February 13, 1941, at her residence, 1915 Hamhin st. n.e., HARRIET LUHN HARRIS, beloved daughter of Anna L. Harris, sister of Reynold G. Harris of Miami Fla., and Mrs. Anna H. Doyle.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. Takoma Park, D. C. Interment private.

STADEL. NICHOLAS. On Wednesday. February 12, 1941, at his residence. Clifton are. Stilver Spring. Md. NICHOLAS STADEL the beloved father of Edward F. Stadel. Mrs. Annonette Young and Mrs. Anna H. Doyle.

Services (private) at the Takoma funeral home. Takoma Park, D. C. Interment private.

STEWART, ANNE L. On Wednesday. February 15, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Trinity Church Cemetery. Upper Marlboro, Md. 14

IRVINE, JOSEPH. On Thursday. February 12, 1941. ANNE L. STEWARD. STEWARD. STEWARD. And Mrs. Anna L. STEWARD. STEWARD. Annual the private of Wilbert I. Steward IRVINE, JOSEPH. On Thursday. February 13, 1941 at Emergency Hospital. JOSEPH IRVINE. Beloved brother of Mrs. Cartie Tomin and Miss Nannie Irvine: Drivine: Irvine: Tomin and Miss Nannie Irvine: Cartie Tomin and Miss Nannie Irvine: Car

MORTIMER. AMELIA STEPHENS. On

P Mortimer mother of Frederick Mortimer and Mrs. Richard Sedgwick Laseington D C Viviers at Chambers' Georgetown full home, 31st and M sts. n.w. on Mon-February 17, at 11 am. Relatives friends invited. Interment Mount et Cemetery. MURRAY, FDITH. On Tuesday, February 1, 1941. EDITH MURRAY, granddaughter f Abraham and Mariah Murray. She also aves other relatives and friends. Reains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 st. n.e. until 5 p.m. Friday: thereafter ther late residence, 28 L st. n.w. Funeral Saturday. February 15, at 9 m. from Holy Redeemer Church. Interent Mount Olivet Cemetery. 14

NEIL. ALEXANDER R. On Thursday. 'chruary 13, 1941, ALEXANDER R. NEIL. eloved husband of Louisa Neil 'nee' bassford' and father of Harry R. Neil f Gloversville. N. Y.. and Dr. Walter Neil of Washington. D. C. Services at the W. W. Deal funeral ome. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Friday. chruary 14 at 8 p.m. Relatives and lends invited. Interment Gloversville, Y. 'Gloversville papers blease copy.) (Gloversville papers please copy.)

O'CONNOR, son of the late John and Anne B. O'Connor and brother of Annie M. Charles J. and the late John T. O'Connor.

Funeral services at his late residence on Saturday, February 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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PAYNE, MARY HAZEL. On Friday, February 14, 1941, at her residence, 219 Gallatin st. n.w. MARY HAZEL PAYNE, beloved daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Robey and the late I. M. Payne, sister of Mrs. Marguerite V. Scott and Mr. John W. Payne and stepdaughter of John B. Robey, Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Services at the Fifth Baptist Church. 610 E st. s.w. on Monday, February 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PENROSE, MRS. HALLACK ABBEY. On Parling mother, ask God to comfort your longely children tonight.

PENROSE, MRS. HALLACK ABBEY. On lo PENROSE, MRS. HALLACK ABBEY. On riday. February 14, 1941, at Georgewn University Hospital. Mrs. HALLACK BEFY PENROSE (Leora Whitworth) of elvern. Pa. and Washinston. D. C. beved mother of Mrs. Elmer Walker of regoon. Ariz.: sister of Mrs. Whitworth distead of Washinston. D. C. Services at the S. H. Himes Co funeral listed of Washinston. D. C. funeral listed. Interment private. (Philadelinia and Baltimore papers please copy.) 16 and Baltimore papers please copy.) 16 Twenty-five years have passed since that

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PHELAN, JOHN J. At Wichita Kans.,
JOHN J. PHELAN of 1359 Park rd. n.w.,
beloved husband of Emily Phelan, father
of John J. Phelan, ir., and grandfather of
Joseph Michael Phelan.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.
funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., after 7
b.m. Thursday, February 13, where services will be held on Saturday, February
15, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Sacred Heart
Church. 18th and Park rd. n.w., where
mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives
and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PHELAN. COL. JOHN J. Members of

ton National Cemetery.

PHELAN. COL. JOHN J. Members of Washington General Assembly, 4th Degree. Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight Col. JOHN J. PHELAN and are requested to assemble at the funeral home of S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, February 14, 1941. at 8 p.m., for recitation of prayers, and to attend the mass at Sacred Heart Church. at 9 a.m. Saturday. February 15, ANDREW L. OEHMANN, F. N. JAMES M. BUTLER, F. C.

PHELAN COL. JOHN J. The members

will be held on Monday. February 17, 18 per property 18, 1941, at 1 a.m., at his residence, 455 N st. n.w. CHARLES DAVIS beloved husband of Susie Davis He also leaves one sister. Mary Alexandria: two nieces and other relatives and triends. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington funeral home, 467 N st. n.w.

FRANCIS. BARTO B. On Wednesday. February 12, 1941, at his residence, 1248 Sth. st. n.w. BARTO B. FRANCIS beloved Sth. st. n.w. BARTO B. ON Wednesday. February 12, 1941, at his residence, 1248 Sth. st. n.w. BARTO B. FRANCIS beloved

RETICKER, EMMA C. On Thursday, February 13, 1941, at her residence, 3420 16th st. n.w. EMMA C. RETICKER, mother of Hugh. Ruth and Edward Reticker.

Memorial services at the S. H. Hines Co. fureral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, February 15, at 3 p.m. Please omit flowers. ROSE, WILLIAM HENRY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 12, 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital. WILLIAM HENRY ROSE, leloved husband of Annie B. Rose, the also is survived by one sister. Lucy Lee of Washington, D. C., and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home Occopian, Va.

FRITTER JOHN H. On Tuesday February 11 at the Hall funeral home Occoquan, Va. until Saturday noon. February 15 thence 12 half friends of the Hall funeral home Occoquan, Va. until Saturday noon. February 15 thence 15 half fritter and father of Harold, vid. Elwood Eurell and Beatrice Fritter and Mrs. Lee's Wyne.

Services at the residence, 4805, 41st n.w on Saturday February 14.16

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SHUMATE, ROBERT WHITSON. On Tuesday February 11, 1941, at his residence, 90° B st. n.e., ROBERT WHITSON. SHUMATE, beloved husband of Hattie G. Shumate (nee Edwards), father of Mrs. Viola Frazier and Alton P. Shumate. Services at the Lee funeral home 4th st. and Mass, avc. n.e., on Saturday, February 15, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 14

SHUMATE, ROBERT W. Loyalty Council. No. 19. Daughters of America, will assemble at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mess. ave. n.e., on Friday. February 14. 1941. at 7.45 p.m. for the purpose of conducting funeral services of our late brother. ROBERT W. SHUMATE. By order of the councilor. PEARL V. EATON.

JULIA COLUMBUS, Recording Secty. 14 JULIA COLUMBUS, Recording Secty. 14
SAINNER, MARGARET JOHNS. On
Thursday, February 1:: 1941, at her home.
Oakland, at Westwood, Md. MARGARET
JOHNS SKINNER, wife of the late Frederick Skinner and sister of Mrs. Clement
W Sheriff, Mrs. William H. Duvall and
Miss F. Johns Wood.
Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
Baden, Md., on Saturday, February 15, at
11 a.m. Interment church cemetery.
STADEL NICHOLAS, On Wednesday.

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white. Rosa L. Departed this life wednesday February 12, 1941. ROSA L. WHITE. She is survived by one daughter. Warion Lattisow, two sisters. Mrs. Joseph ne Harris and Mrs. Pearl Burton; one brother, William Tolliver, and other relatives and friends. Pemains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th N. St. Sw.

### In Memoriam

BUTLER, ELIZA LOUISE. In loving re-

CLIPPER. ROSIE. Departed this life two years ago today, February 14, 1939. ROSIE CLIPPER.

I never thought when you left home You never would return: The shock was hard, the pain severe, I never thought death so near. I often sit and think of you.

No eves can see me weep.

But deep within my aching heart

Your smiling face I'll keep.

DAUGHTER. BABY ROSALIE.

OCONNOR, WHILIAM L. On Wednestay February 1: 1941, at his home.
The East Capitol St. WILLIAM L.
TOONNOR, son of the late John and the late John T.
Tocharies J. and the late John T.

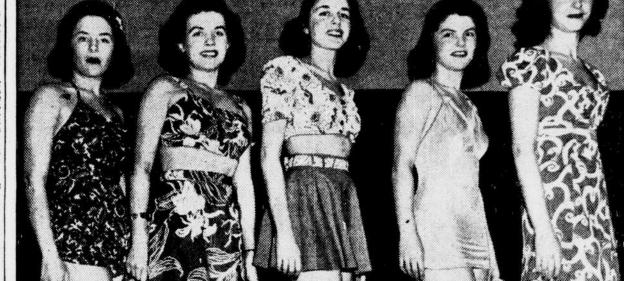
DAUGHTER, BABY ROSALIE.

COLEMAN, WILLIAM A. Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM A. COLEMAN, who "passed" six years and today. February 14.
1935. HIS BROTHER AND SISTERS.

ENGEL. FREDERICK WILLIAM. In loving memory of our son and brother.

Yhen twilight hours draw near
And sunset flames the sky.
We think of you, dear mother,
And the happy days gone by.
Darling mother, ask God to comfort your
lonely children tonicht. onely children tonight.
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. DAUGHTER. ETHEL HARRIS GRUBBS. . JAESCHKE, CHARLES H. In loving memory of my devoted father, CHARLES H, JAESCHKE, who departed this life twenty-five years ago today. February 14, 1916.

Twenty-five years have based away:
Sad day
When one I loved was called away:
God took him home, it was His will—
With my heart he liveth still.
HIS LOVING DAUGHTER. FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES PHONE NAT 0106 Open Evenings Cor. 14th & Eye



THEY CAN SWIM, TOO-Shown modeling swimming costumes at the three-day "Aquapoppin" in the Shoreham Hotel are (left to right) Nancy Lee Tennyson, Hildreth Friedli, Kay Norris, Jane Badger and Phyllis Palmer.

### 3-Day 'Aquapoppin' **Show Draws Hundreds** To Shoreham Pool

Swimming Extravaganza Of Variety Presented by Red Cross Chapter

A quartet of clowns who did about everything but stand on their heads in the water highlighted the opening of "Aquapoppin," a water carnival sponsored by the District Chapter, American Red Cross, last night at the Shoreham Hotel.

More than 300 persons crowded the swimming extravaganza, which play suits to fancy diving exhibitions.

thence to St. George Episcopal Church. North Nelson St. Affington, where funeral Produmble Garden St. J. 12:30 p.m.; implied St. George Episcopal Church. North Nelson St. Affington, where funeral Services will be held at 1 p.m. Interment Tolumbia Garden Scenetery.

MELLIS, MARGARET M. On Thursday, February 13, 1941, at her residence ay, February 13, 1941, at her residence funeral home Earnesville, Md. Fineral home Earnesville, Md. Argumd ave. n.e., MARGARET M. On Thursday, February 17, at Monocacy Cemetery Chapel, Bealsyille, Md., at 11 u.m. Interment den Mellis and sister of Mrs. Charles Myers and Mrs. Huso V. Eisenbeiss. Funeral from her late residence on Sative Pebruary 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives friends are invited. Interment 3rd interment Argumd Ann. White. Remains resting at Hitton's funeral home Earnesville, Md. Fineral home Earnesville, Md., at 11 u.m. Interment agioning cemetery.

WHITE, ROSA L. Departed this life Wednesday February 12, 1941, ROSA L. WHITE. She is survived by one dauchter. Wellis and sixter of Mrs. Charles friends are invited. Interment Argumd Ann. White, Melatives and Sixters of Mrs. Charles Myers and Mrs. Huso V. Eisenbeiss. Funeral from her late residence on Sative Pebruary 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives funeral School Champion, who pulled five faltering swimmers to safety at one time.

The presentation was under the direction of Mr. Hipsley, national life guard champion, who pulled five faltering swimmers to safety at one time.

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WHITE, ARHUR. On Thursday, February 15, at Ms. AR-THUR WHITE, Son of the late Joseph and Ann. White, Remains resting at Hilton's funeral home Earnesville. Md. AR-THUR WHITE, Son of the late Joseph and Ann. White, Remains resting at Hilton's funeral home Earnesville. Md. AR-THUR WHITE, Son of the Life Saving Parket Hillon's funeral home Earnesville. Md. AR-THUR WHITE, Son of the Life Saving Parket Hillon's funeral home Earne

JORDAN, LUCY HOLIDAY. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother, LUCY HOLIDAY JORDAN, who departed this life two years ago today. February 14, 1939. If ever a love existed.

If ever a sweet flower grew.

If ever a soul fulfilled her mission on earth.

Mother and grandmother it certainly was you. THE FAMILY. MITCHELL. GEORGE M. In loving remembrance of my dear husband. GEORGE MITCHELL, who departed this life February 14, 1933, eight years ago today.

May his soul rest in peace.
HIS WIFE. ELIZABETH MITCHELL. POOLE, ALBERT AMBROSE. In lov-ing remembrance of our father, ALBERT AMBROSE POOLE, who departed this life seven years ago today, February 14, 1034 DAUGHTER, RUTH, AND SON, ALBERT. • submarine that "their total loss was dear mother, ELIZA SCOGGINS, who left me ten years ago today February 14, 1931. Air raid God's ways seem dark, but soon or late They touch the shining hills of day, HER LONELY DAUGHTER, HENRIETTA HAWKINS.

SELVAGGIO, TERESA. In sad but lov-ing memory of my dear mother, TERESA SELVAGGIO, who passed away one year ago today. February 14, 1940. Her weary hours and days of pain.
Her weary nights have passed:
Her ever patient, wornout soul
Has found sweet rest at last,
HER DAUGHTER, KITTY.

SELVAGGIO. TERESA. In memory of my dear mother, TERESA SELVAGGIO. who departed this life February 14, 1940. When days are dark and friends are few.
Dear mother, how I miss you.
There may be friends who may be true.
But I lost all when I lost you.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MARY SELVAGGIO HOLCOMB.

STEPHENS, LUCY L. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, LUCY L. STEPHENS, who departed this life twelve years ago today, February 14, 1929. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear; Thoughts return to scenes long past. Time rolls on, but memory lasts. HER LOVING SON, ELMER H. STEPHENS.

STEWART, BETTY E. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear, loving wife. BETTY L. STEWART, who passed away three years ago today, February 14, 1938. HER LOVING HUSBAND, THOMAS. SWAN, AMBROSE REEDER. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear husband and daddy. AMBROSE REEDER SWAN, who passed away two years ago today, February 14, 1939. Memories are treasures no one can steal, Death leaves heartaches nothing can heal. DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER. TAYLOR, PERCY L. In cherished mem-ory of a loving and devoted son, PERCY L. TAYLOR, who left me February 14, 1938.

He will live with me always.

JULIA J. TAYLOR WEBB, LILLIAN J. In loving remem-orance of our wife and mother, LILLIAN J. WEBB, who passed away one year ago today, February 14, 1940. Never will those who loved you best Forget the day you were laid to rest. IER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHARLES

the British De Havilland Aircraft Raids (Continued From First Page.) the heaviest German bombs

but no casualties and little damage were reported.

An authoritative source in London said Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering apparently was splitting the German air force heretofore concentrated principally to attack Britain, so as to send more planes to the Mediterranean theater. He said problems involved in this split "probably were tying up a proportion of operations" against Eng-

**British Warship Fleet** Reported in Atlantic

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP).-The British radio reported last night in a broadcast heard by N. B. C. that around the hotel's pool to witness an undisclosed number of British warships have met in mid-Atlantic on included modeling of swimming and to take part in activities during which they would cover more than

The squadron was said to include one of the largest units of the Brit-

### Nazi Air Force Ranges

that the reason the German air force recently machine-gunned the airport of British-occupied Reykjavik, Iceland, was because it had been used as a sort of base for transshipment of war materials to Britain. He pointed out that Iceland is out-

### side the American neutrality zone. Another Convoy Attacked.

The communique also told of an air attack on a convoy off Peterhead, on the east coast of Scotland, in which the Germans said six ships were "badly damaged" by bombs and two large merchantmen set

afire and left listing. East of Harwich, the communique continued, a combat plane sank a tanker of approximately 8,000 tons and also scored such "effective hits" on a large merchant vessel and a

Air raiders, the high command said, scored direct hits on an electric plant near Glasgow, as well as on port facilities on the Scottish east coast and Southeast England. One British plane was said to have been downed on the Norwegian coast yesterday, while one German plane was reported missing Authorized sources reported that



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### Rites to Be Held Tomorrow For Robert W. Shumate

Funeral services for Robert W. Shumate, 66, Ku Klux Klan officer, who died Tuesday at his home, 902 B street N.E., will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

At 8:30 o'clock tonight special Klan rites will be held at the chapel, preceded by services conducted by the Loyalty Council, No. 19, Daughters of America, of which he also was a member.

Mr. Shumate had been a member of the Klan for more than 12 years Roosevelt Says S. E. C. and chief of the Klokan Board of Investigation of the Ballston Klan, No. 6, Virginia, for three years.

Native of Morrisville, Va., Mr. Shumate came here about 30 years ago. He retired three years ago as head of the carpenter shop of the National Institute of Health, where he had worked for more than 24 years. He also was a member of the Odd United American Mechanics, the membership vacancy, but that the were dispatched to the Red Cross

He is survived by his widow. Hattie Edwards Shumate; a daughter, Mrs. Viola Frazier; a son, Alton P. Shumate; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Kinney and Mrs. Susie Trout, and four grandchildren.

### Y. M. C. A. Seeks Books For War Prisoners

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-An appeal for books for the 3,300,000 prisoners of war in various European countries was issued today by the War Prisoners' Aid Committee of the

Y. M. C. A. Chief needs of the prisoners, said the committee, were educational books of all kinds, classical literature. plant received a direct hit by one of biographies, religious books and light



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### 13 Bombers on Coast Carry British Insignia

By the Associated Press. McCHORD FIELD, Wash., Feb. 14.-Thirteen 4-motored Boeing Norfolk, Va., where he had made bombers marked with the British his home for several years. Mr insignia presented an impressive Morgan worked for the Washingsight at McChord Field today, but ton and Norfolk Navy Yards for 30 questions as to their destination years. drew from Army officers a terse

"No comment." released by the Army.

### To Pick Own Chairman

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt said today it

Red Men and the Protective Home commission itself would pick a shipping center at Jersey City tochairman from among its members. day.

### William D. Morgan Dies; Once Navy Yard Worker William D. Morgan, 67, retired

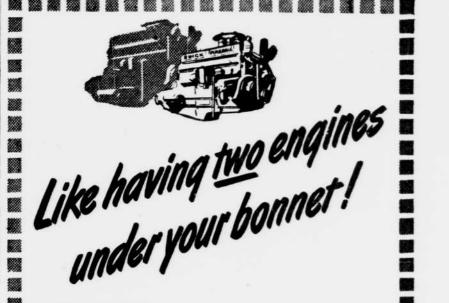
Navy Yard employe, died today in

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie E. Morgan; a son, W. D. Mor-Some officers unofficially ex- gan, jr., of Washington, and six pressed belief that despite their daughters, Mrs. G. A. Moore, Mrs. British markings these ships have Lee McInteer, Mrs. N. H. Ramsey not been turned over to Britain or and Mrs. Helen McKay, all of Washington, and Mrs. E. C. Powell and Mrs. Vincent Amato, both of

The funeral will be held in Portsmouth, Va.

### **Duchess Visits Red Cross**

When Grand Duchess Charlotte was up to the Securities and Ex- of Luxembourg visited the Red Cross change Commission to select a new yesterday, she inspected garments chairman to succeed Jerome Frank, ready for shipment to England and nominated to the Federal bench. Greece. Prepared by the District He told a press conference he had Chapter of the American Red Cross, Fellows, the Junior Order of the no one in mind as yet to fill the a total of 2.366 garments in 22 cases



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mation, will be carried. The activities of the garden clubs will be reported and information concerning the garden shows will be given.

The Garden page

every Saturday in The Star

(Twenty-fifth of a series.) By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON. Star Aviation Editor.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 14.-Aireraft engine production of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. at its five plants in the vicinity of Paterson passed the 1,000,000-horsepower mark during the last month of 1940 and the 1.100,000-horsepower mark last month. This rate of increase, amounting to 10 per cent in a month, is expected to continue into the spring, reaching a peak pro-duction rate of 1,750,000 horsepower per month in the Paterson area in the middle of May.

Federal military regulations forbid announcement of the exact number of aircraft engines produced, but permits a summary by horsepower, which is a rough guide. Curtiss-Wright engines are rated from about 500 to more than 2,000 horsepower. At an average of 1,000 horsepower per engine the current production is at the rate of 1,200 engines per month.

Production at the Curtiss-Wright New Jersey plants and at the Pratt & Whitney plant of United Aircraft Corp. at Hartford, Conn., is at almost the same level, the P. & W. production having recently passed the 1,000,000-horsepower mark for a single month.

New Plant to Add Output. Completion of the new Curtiss-Wright engine factory now under

construction at Cincinnati, however, will add another 2,120,000 square feet of production space and should increase Curtiss-Wright production by at least 50 per cent this year. Upon these two companies the

United States and Great Britain must rely for virtually all of their warplane engine production in this country until next year. The only other important source of warplane engines is the Allison Engineering Co., branch of General Motors Corp. at Indianapolis, now producing 1,000horsepower, liquid-cooled engines at a rate of approximately 400 engines

All of the Army warplanes except two pursuit models powered with the Allisons, and all of the Navy combat airplanes today are powered with either Pratt & Whitney or Curtiss

112 Acres for Production. There now is a total of 2,842,000

square feet of floor space in the Curtiss factories in the Paterson area, either now in use or to be placed in use in the immediate future. With the added space at Cincinnati. Curtiss-Wright will have a total of 4.962,000 square feet of floor space-approximately 112 acres-devoted to aircraft engine

In December, 1939, the company had only 900,000 square feet of factory space in operation. This space, at Paterson, composes the parent plant and headquarters. Since that time, in a little more than a year, the following factory space has been added in an area around Paterson roughly 3 miles square.

A total of 520,000 square feet in Plant No. 2; 29,000 square feet in foundry additions, 50,000 square feet in assembly additions, 25,000 square feet in assembly part building, 63,000 square feet in new test stands, 45,000 square feet in McLean Boulevard Plant, 450,000 square feet in Plant No. 3 at Fair Lawn, 433,000 square feet in East Paterson Plant, 63,000 square feet in test stand construction totaling 24 stands, 118,-000 square feet in a magnesium foundry at Fair Lawn, and 146,000 square feet in packing and shipping department additions, or a total of 2,842,000 square feet in Paterson and vicinity

Additions at Cincinnati, At Cincinnati the company is add-Ing 1.640.000 square feet in the new machining and assembly building; 161,000 square feet in an aluminum foundry, 118.000 square feet in a magnesium foundry, 74,000 square feet of office space, 11,000 square feet in a power house, and 116,000 square feet in test cells.

These figures may convey little meaning at first to the layman. The total picture to the man who wanders for miles through acres of closepocked machinery, however, is little short of appalling. Everywhere are lines of machines and toiling men stretching off through the typically oily factory haze beyond eyeshot-it is literally impossible to see the length of one of these modern aircraft plants inside. They stretch off into an apparent infinity of blending machines, columns and lines of lights fading into the distant haze.

### Suffrage Group to Map Campaign Tuesday

Plans for the initiation of a strenuous campaign for District selfgovernment during the present Congress will be formulated at a meeting of the District of Columbia Suffrage Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Wilbur S. Finch, president, announced that the members also will be called on to elect two new directors, and that other matters vital to the suffrage fight will be dis-

### Marguerite L. Krenek Is Elected Delegate

Marguerite L. Krenek, secretary of the Federal Employes' Council has been named the council's delegate to the Council of Social Agencies, and Alvin B. Davidson has been appointed alternate.

The Federal Employes' Council is an inter-departmental body ocmposed of representatives of recreational and welfare associations of Federal workers.

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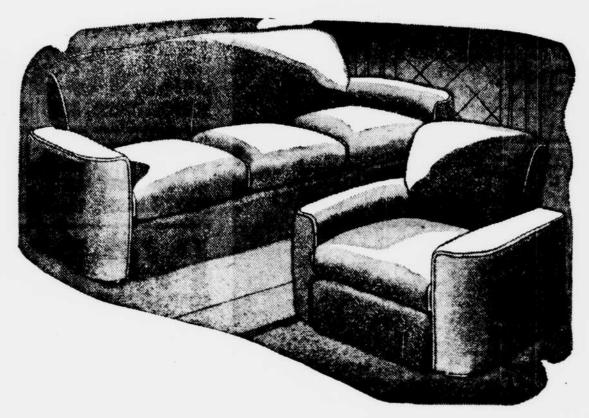




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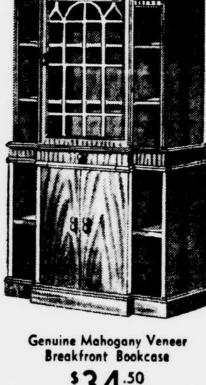
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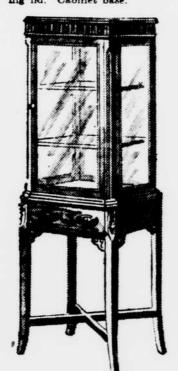
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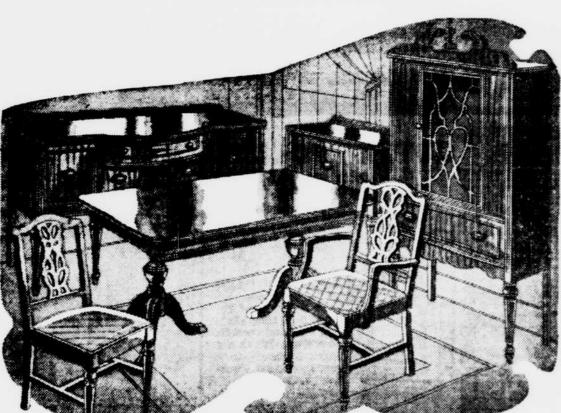
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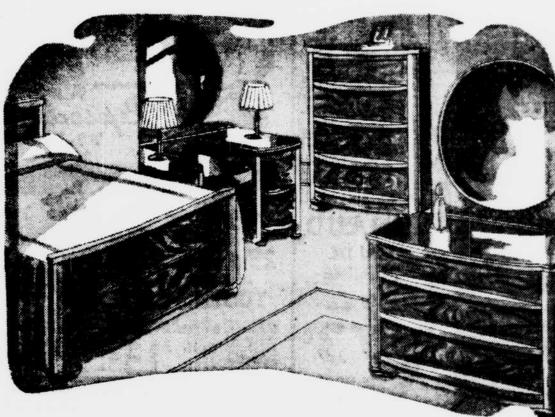
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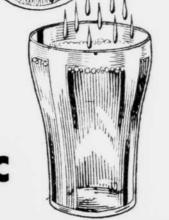
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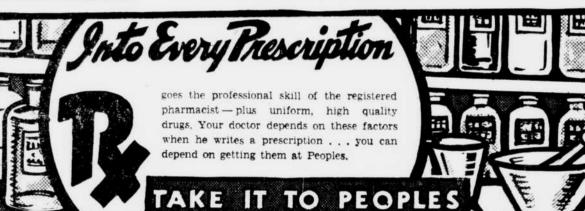


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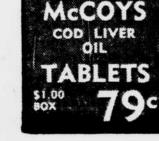
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### Chilean Here to Work on Star Was Decorated by Two Nations

### Santiago Journalist Wears Medals of Bolivia and Belgium

Manuel Vega, the Chilean journalist, who on Monday is joining the staff of The Evening Star for two months, has received recognition for his talents by the award of two governmental decorations. One of them, he disclosed in casual conversation this morning, came from Bolivia, the Order of Condor de los

Then he received a Belgian decoration. "But," he said, "I don't re-member the name." Whatever it is, it was an expression of Belgian gratitude for some articles he wrote before the outbreak of the war on King Leopold and on the late King

Mr. Vega is literary editor of El Diario Ilustrado, the leading morning paper in Santiago, the Chilean capital. He was one of the seven chosen for the purpose conceived by Ambassador Bowers, of improving Chilean knowledge of this country by arranging to have the journalists work in the United States for a brief period.

### Father Was Diplomat.

For Mr. Vega this marks the first trip to the United States-indeed. the first trip away from South America, although his father, Manuel Vega, a diplomat, was charge d'affaires of the Chilean Embassy

The visitor is widely known throughout South America. Before he was a journalist, he was an official of the Chilean Ministry of Foreign Affairs from 1919 to 1927. He began to write for El Diario Ilustrado in 1925. He wrote critical articles on books, especially French books, which are popular in Chile. There almost all educated persons speak French.

The visitor to The Star has also read some books published in English, either in England or in the United States. He read the two books of John Gunther, "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia." Mr. Gunther is now inside South America. He has read also a number of Joseph Conrad's works.

### Is an Author Himself.

published a "little book," as he says, F. Reynolds, White House correon Jacques Bainville, the French historian who was one of the writers on L'Action Francaise, the Catho- president of the White House Corlic journal which long agitated for respondents' Association. a monarchial restoration in France. Mr. Vega's travels have taken him to Buenos Aires, Bogota and

South American cities. He went to Buenos Aires, the Ar- come.



MANUEL VEGA. -Star Staff Photo.

one time was Chilean Minister of

Foreign Affairs. Two years later he traveled to the Colombian capital as the delegate of the Chilean government invited by the National Library of Bogota. The occasion was the celeberation of the 400th anniversary of the founding of Bogota. From Bogota he went to Lima, Peru, staying there 28 days at the government's invitation.

"I have very good friends in Peru," Mr. Vega said. He met the President, Benandes. His stays in Buenos Aires and in Lima preceded by but a few months the arrival in the first place of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull for the special Pan-American Conference of 1936 and of Mr. Hull for the regeular conference of 1938.

Mr. Hull he met yesterday, and Mr. Roosevelt today.

Mr. Vega was born in Santiago May 17, 1899. He is of middle stature, dignified but responsive in manner. educated at the Instituta Nacional at Santiago, where he learned both English and French. He is unmarried

### Chileans

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He himself is an author, having was extended to them by Thomas spondent for the United Press and

Delano Branch in Chile.

Carlos Eastman, one of the vis-Lima, three of the most important itors, expressed the thanks of the group to the President for his wel-

gentine capital, in June, 1936, to re- Disclosure that a relationship port for his paper on the progress exists between the President and of the peace negotiations between one of this group, Luis Ignacio Silva, Bolivia and Paraguay over the set- followed a question by one of the tlement of the Gran Chaco war. White House reporters as to whether He remained there 21 days, travel- members of the Delano family are

a New England Delano had gone Metropolitan Club, arranged by the branch of the family had remained Union.

in the South American republic Mr. Silva then told the President that one of his sisters is married Grief-Stricken Dog to a Delano.

To another question about a possible visit by the President to Chile, Be the Associated Press. Mr. Roosevelt recalled that his plans had included a visit there in the fall tually, he added.

Present at the conference today Roosevelt at the White House. After their meeting with the President, the Chilean delegation were man Airedale left on a Chanute.

at a luncheon From the White House the visitors luncheon of the Overseas Writers' ago after a 2,000-mile airplane race Association, at which Undersecre- with death. tary of State Sumner Wells was ex-

authority on Latin America.

tained by a cocktail party at the ant to the chief veterinarian at evenings, is "Democracy and the Chilean Embassy; a luncheon at the nearby Fort Ord, was with him.

to Chile many years ago as cap- Grace Line, which brought them tain of a whaling ship. On his ar- up here from Chile; a press conferrival, however, he had enlisted his ence with Secretary of State Hull ship in the Chilean Navy and that and a reception at the Pan-American

### Dies in Army Hospital

MONTEREY, Calif., Feb. 14.of 1939, but that outbreak of the There were rabbits outside; there European war had interfered. He were trees and bones-everything Chapter of the fraternity. still hopes to make the trip even- for which a dog's heart could wish.

But the aging heart of Laddie was the Grand Duchess and the could stand no more, and the dog vice chancellor; Ingham Mack, sec-Crown Prince of Luxembourg, who are guests of the President and Mrs. whose grief touched a nation died ond vice chancellor; A. W. De Berny, master of the rolls; Ned Stansbury,

Laddie was the inconsolable, oneguests of the Overseas Writers Club Kans., farm when the Army called his master, Pvt. Everett Scott, with were to go to the Willard Hotel for a whom he was reunited four days

pected to speak. Mr. Welles is an Hospital, in the cushioned box he night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial had left but briefly for a few wob- Continental Hall. The subject of The visitors yesterday were enter- bly steps. Capt. R. O. Scott, assist- the series, given on alternate Friday

### Sigma Nu Phis Map Plans for Banquet

Plans for the annual founders' day banquet of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity were completed last night, when it was decided to invite all active jurists here to attend the affair March 1 at the Columbia Country Club. It was announced also that Justice David A. Pine of District Court will be inducted as a member of the Washington Alumni

zation include Joseph L. McGroary, chancellor; Andrew T. Torre, first registrar, and Gerald Hickenbotham, marshal.

### Walsh Lectures Tonight

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Georgetown foreign service school, will open his 17th annual series of public lectures deal-He died at the Army Veterinary ing with international events to-World Revolution."

### Indiantown Gap Leased **By Federal Government**

HARRISBURGH, Pa., Feb. 14.-The State of Pennsylvania has signed a one-year temporary lease turning its Indiantown Gap Military Reservation over to the Federal Government, Attorney General Claude T. Reno disclosed today.

This temporary arrangement is New officers elected by the organi- authorized under the administrative code, Mr. Reno explained. It will be necessary, however, for the Legislature to pass a bill granting the proper authority before a longer lease may be executed.

Mr. Reno said such legislation. now being prepared, probably would give the State the right to negotiate

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with the War Department for a in the interest of national defense lease as long as 10 to 20 years. The Pennsylvania National Guard The transfer of the 14,000-acre goes into a year's training at the property is a \$1-a-year proposition | Gap February 24.



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Citizens' Spokesmen **Resume Debate Over Cross-Town Bus Today** 

> Dissension Over Route **Becomes Fiery at** Commission Hearing

to be followed if the commission some one was "lying." finds reason to order establishment Northeast and Northwest sections.

situation." He is to appear as a witness for Nathan M. Lubar of the Steering Committee of citizens' associations favoring adoption of the Military road route.

Tempers were strained a bit at yesterday's long hearing on the subject, during which a suggestion was made that if the transit company will not provide the cross-town bus line private organizations might undertake to do so and during which one participant charged that one witness was "lying."

Wender Gives Federation Views. The position of the Federation of Citizens' Associations was detailed by Harry S. Wender, the association's vice president, who declared that his group felt "Washington is entitled to this cross-town bus service, whether or no the company likes it." He added that the Federation had not voiced for either Baltimore and shipped to this the Military road or the Porter Styleplus Factory Salesroom - street-Klingle road-Park road routes.

"We felt that was the job of the "We felt that was the job of the commission, to determine from the facts in the case what was the best route," he said. "Personally, I believe that either or both routes would be desirable, but the main point I am making is that the Federation was unanimous in demanding that a cross-town line be

S. R. Bowen, counsel for the transit company, reminded Mr. Wender 10000015 that under the law the commission may order an extension of service when it will be compensatory "within a reasonable time." He demandthat under the law the commission ed to know whether Mr. Wender would favor a cross-town bus line if it meant that the "short-haul" rider on other lines should be "burdened with the extra cost of an unprofitable extension.

Mr. Wender retorted that Mr. Bowen apparently was basing his argument on a premise which Mr. Wender could not accept.

At the conclusion of the testimony of Mr. Lubar's special witness this afternoon. Louis I. Obergh, counsel for the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, which is demanding the Porter street-Klingle road-Park road route, plans to prea half dozen more witnesses Company Sees Neither as Profitable.

The transit company has indicated it feels that neither the two major proposed routes will prove profitable "at this time." but that it would prefer the lower route as the least costly to the company, if the commission orders one established. The commission has been advised by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst that the Klingle Road Bridge over Rock Creek should not be permitted to carry a load of more than 12,000 pounds, that after plans and funds for a replacement had been approved it likely would take 9 or 10 months to build a new bridge there.

At one point during yesterday's debate Thomas Regan of the Confor spring. They are to be had duit Road Citizens' Association demanded an answer to whether the company would permit a "private organization" to "give us the crosstown bus we demand" if the company refused to do it itself. Company Counsel Bowen wanted to know whether the witness would invest his funds in such a venture but Commissioner Chairman Riley E. Elgen suggested that the debate be taken back to the "point in ques-

> Godfrey L. Munter, president of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, told the commission his group, which he said has 2,000 members, favored the Military road route. (2nd Floor) When Mr. Bowen wanted to know how many of the membership were present when this action was taken, Mr. Munter retorted: "Ten times as many as attend your stockholders' meetings." Mr. Munter said about

favored the Military road route. Bruce E. Anderson of the Citizens' similar testimony. The contest over the route was re-

tary of the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association, took the stand. During a long colloquy with advocates of the Military road route and business organizations were scheduled to resume debate at 1:30 p.m. today before the Public Utilia this heated debate that the scheduled debate that the scheduled to know who Mr. Lubar represented, calling him a "committee of one." It was during this heated debate that the scheduled to know who Mr. p.m. today before the Public Utili- this heated debate that a citizens' ties Commission on the best route association spokesman charged that

of a cross-town bus line which Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Asso- Committee, announced today that would provide public transportation ciation, gave support for the Mil- his committee would meet at 11 across Rock Creek Park between itary road route as preferred, but a.m. tomorrow to consider renting principal speaker at a banquet in said the other route would be satis- or purchasing a building to house One of the first principal wit- factory, and suggested a change in the association's law library. nesses scheduled to be heard today the Northeast section of the cross- The association, whose library was Harry Bortin, a consulting en- town route so that Fourteenth street now is housed in the District Court comprehensive study of the "whole street, Twenty-sixth street, Franklin an order issued by Attorney General and even to weld the pieces together.

150 had attended, but he added that traversed. street and South Dakota avenue be Robert H. Jackson to make the litraversed. Germans Deny Sending

Milo H. Brinkley, representing the ciation, who favored the Military ination on account of race, color, Georgetown Citizens' Association, road route, protested that the religion or sex" or to move it from transit company had made a "race the building by April 1. course" out of Thirteenth street Association of Takoma, D. C., gave N.W. in the neighborhood of his would meet according to the recomvived when Bernard Elman, secre- and recalled that Highway Director dent of the District Bar Association. Whitehurst had suggested Klingle Bridge over Rock Creek was not suitable for bus use.

### On Law Library Site

James Gannon, representing the District Bar Association's Building

and that not a single protest had James A. Purcell, representing the available to all members of the bar Arkansas Avenue Community Asso- in good standing, without discrim- Art Treasures to U. S.

> was too much traffic on Park road | him from Francis W. Hill, jr., presi-Mr. Hill declined to comment on his letter, or upon possible action to be taken by the association, which is to meet Monday. The association has been considering the use of the library, and may vote on that proposal Monday.

### F. Regis Noel, chairman of the Francis P. Miller to Speak

Francis P. Miller, Delegate to the Virginia Legislature, will be the the Oakton (Va.) school auditorium February 22 at 6:30 p.m.

A new method of treating wood gineer, who, it was said, has made a N.E., Rhode Island avenue, Evarts Building, was instructed Tuesday in has made it possible to mold oak

BERLIN, Feb. 14.-DNB, official German news agency, yesterday de-Mr. Noel said the committee nied the British report that Gerassociation. He argued also there mendation contained in a letter to many is preparing to sell masterpieces from Reich art museums to customers in the United States.

> The British Minister of Economic Warfare said Wednesday information had been received that paintings valued at £2,000,000 (\$8,000.000) had admission of female members to been taken from German museums and were on the way to the United States, presumably via Vladivostok and the Pacific, to be sold to obtain foreign exchange.

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3-pc. roaster set

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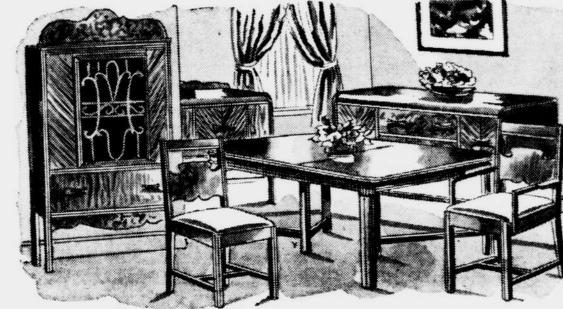
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### 9-Pc. Modern Dining Room Suite

Brilliantly styled and expertly constructed in the modern manner. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity; constructed of handsomely matched walnut veneers on hard cabinet woods. Sure to prove exactly what you've been looking for and priced so moderately.

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### Complete 9-Pc. Studio Group

Superbly styled and inexpensively priced. Includes twin studio that makes to full size bed, tailored in cotton tapestry . . . kneehole desk and chair, occasional chair, lamp table, coffee table, end table, bridge lamp, table lamp. Pay Only 75c Weekly!

3-Pc. Simmons Metal Bed Group priced. As shown, Simmons metal bed in choice of sixes, finished in grained brown enamel finish . . . Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress in heavy ticking.

Pay Only 50c Weekly!

11-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble

If your are "modern-minded" and shapping with limited funds we can recommend no finer value! Streamline bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in walnut finish hardwood . . . Simmons coil spring, restful mattress, two feather pillows, pair of boudoir lamps and boudoir

19-Pc. Cookware Set Included!

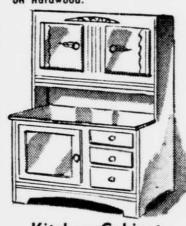


7-pc. poacher & fr

I large fry pan

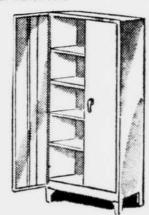
1 smaller fry pan

Four drawers of deep spacious dimensions. Finished in wolnut on hardwood



Kitchen Cabinet

Good size with large dish area, utensil compartment and other unusual features. Enamel fin-



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\$5.95

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### **Bond Declines Range** To 3 or 4 Points in Late Dealings

Recoveries Limited, **But Selling Dwindles** After Midday

### **Bond Averages**

	20 10 10 10 Rails, Indust. Util. F'gn.
Net change	-9 -1 -3 -4
Today, clos	e*60.3 104.6 *99.2 40.7
Prev. day	61.2 104.7 99.5 41.1
Month ago	63.3 104.9 101.2 40.1
Year ago.	57.7 102.4 96.5 51.0
1941 low	60.3 104.6 99.2 38.0
1941 low	61.1 104.6 99.5 38.0
1940 high	- 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5
1940 low	48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

### 10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close \_\_\_ 113.4 Prev. day 113.3 Minth ago 114.0 Year ago 112.5 1941 high 114.6 1941 low\_113.3 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4 \*New 1941 low.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Declines were extended throughout the bond market today and losses in some issues ran to 3 or 4 points in late dealings.

Liquidation thinned out a bit after midday but recoveries were limited. Buenos Aires 4 % s 75. 491, 49 49 Indications that a heralded Jap-inese move in the Far East was a Canada 3s 68 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 77% 77 77 Canada 3s 68 \_\_\_\_\_ 77% 77 77 Canada 3s 68 \_\_\_\_\_ 80 80 anese move in the Far East was a disturbing factor in the market again were seen in sharp drops in Canada 58 52 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% Austrian and other Far Eastern | Chile 6s 61 Jan assd ...

loans. Down 1 to more than 4 were Brisbane 6s, New South Wales 5s, Taiwan | Chile M B 614s 57 asd Electric Power 51/2s, Tokio Electric Light 6s, Australia 412s and Japan

Rails recently favored by investors | Cuba 5 1/8 53 slid lower with the rest of the list. Further small declines also were recorded in United States Treasury

As in the foreign group, the selling in domestic loans appeared to have been generated largely by fear of a spring crisis abroad in axis moves to undermine British power Among the wider losers were American & Foreign Power 5s, which has interests in the Far East: In- Grt C El Jap 6 1/2 8 50 . ternational Telephone 5s, Illinois Grt C El Jap 7s 44 \_\_\_ Central 4%s, International Hydro Electric 6s, Wabash first 5s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Southern Pacific 412s, Pennsylvania General 412s and Pittsburgh & West Vir-

Scattered advances included Anaconda Copper 4128. Consolidated Oil Mex 4s 1910-45 asst. 44 312s and Armour of Delaware 4s.

### New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Closing quotation	45.4	
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Bklyn Tr (4)	111.04	
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	9072	21
Chase Nat (1.40)		- 3
Chem Pk & Tr (1 80)	454	4
Commercial (8)	170	17
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Corn Fy Bk & T (3)	403/4	4
Empire Tr (3)	4114	4
Empire 11 (3)	46	4
First Nat (Bos) (-/	1630	162
First Natt (100)	000	0.0
Guaranty Tr (12)	~??.	~0
Irving Tr (.60)	10.2	
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34.4	
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51 %	0
Natl City (1)	2514	*1
N Y Trust (5)	98	10
Public (112)	2814	2
Title G & T	218	
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B ALSO CALLS OF CALLES.		

### Chicago Stock Market CHICAGO. Feb 14.-Following

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BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE Retail Volumes Up

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Chi StL&NO 5s 51 \_\_. 74 Chi TH&S inc 5s 60 \_\_. 47

Chi Un Sta 3 4 s 63 \_ 108 Chi & W ind cv 4 s 52 . 92

Colo F & Ir 5s 70 \_\_\_\_ 80

Cin G & E 3 4 s 66

Colo & So 4 % s 80

Colum & Tol 4s 55

Consol Rys 4s 54

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Cuba Nor 5 4s ctfs \_.

Del & Hud ref 4s 43

Det Edison 3 1/2 s 66

Den & RGW rf 5s 78

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Goodrich 4 4 s 56

Grt Nor Hy bs 73

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214 81954-56	103.9	103.5	103.5
2 1/2 s 1948	107.16	107.16	107.16
2 1/2 8 1950-52		105,15	
2% s 1958-63	107.8	107.8	107.8
2 % 8 1955 60	108.	107.27	107.27
3 14 8 1946-49	110.14	110.11	110.14
3 4s 1941	102.2	102.2	102.2
3 4 8 1943-45	107.2	107.2	107.2
3 4 5 1944-46	108.2	108.2	108.2
48 1941-54	112.10	112.10	112.10
4 % 8 1947-52	119.6	119.6	119.6

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Buenos Aires 4 % s 77		49	4
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9 to 15 Per Cent Above Year Ago

> Increase Is Largest For Any Corresponding Period Since 1930

By the Associated Press

day promotions, this week's retail period last year in dollar volume, Am Republic 25e 12 5% the Dun & Bradstreet weekly sur-Am Superpower 7 & Man Superpower 1 6% vey said today. 1% 5%

The increase was described as the Angostura (.05e) largest for any corresponding period Ark Nat Gas 4
Ark Nat Gas (A). 35 since 1930. ince 1930.
"Broadest gains over the 1940 Ark Nat G pf 90e 9
Ark P& L pf (7) 20s

level," said the survey, "were still Ashland O&R 40. concentrated largely in Southern Assoc G&E (A)\_ spread to other sections.

salers' new business. Forward cov- Baldwin Rub 50a defense needs buyers were attempting to meet requirements for many Benson & Hedges 20s 27 27 27 months ahead

"As a rule, however commitments were limited to 90 days Speculative Oregon W RR 48 61 \_\_ 107% 106% 106% purchasing was said to be very little Otis Steel 4 % 62 ... 87% 86% 86% in evidence and in most instances Pac Coast 5s 46 634 634 634 the rate of inventory expansion was Pac Gas & El 3 2 5 66 1094 1084 1084 found to be lagging slightly in rela-634 634 634 the rate of inventory expansion was 110% 110% 110% tion to sales increases."

### Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Bolstered by Bunk Hill&S (1) 5 12 small-scale purchasing credited to Callite Tung .20 milling interests and previous Can Col Airways. "short" sellers, the wheat market Carib Syndicate. today shook off its recent spell of Caro P&L pf (7 \_

After declining 12 cent at the Carter (3 W). showed net gains of about that Celluloid Corp much. Private reports indicated a Celluloid C pf leading baking concern took up to Cellul'd 1st 5.50e 100,000 barrels of flour from Texas and Oklahoma mills for March-April shipment, but there were conflicting Cent States Elec 3 kernorts as to the extent of flour busi-Charis Corp 60 100s 512 ness. However, trade developments 99% 99% indicated the low level of wheat 103% 103% 103% prices had stimulated more activity among consuming interests. A rally Pitts& W Va 4 1/2 58 A 51 4 53 5 53 in securities also strengthened the Port Gen El 4 1/2 50 80 80 grain market.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 lower, compared with yesterday, May 7912-38. July 7418-74; corn. 18 off to 14 up, May 60%, July 60%; oats un-

WHEAT—O May July September .7	pen. Hig	h. Low.	Close.
Inly	27 - 48		2415 74
Santambar 5	41		
CORN-			
May	05x .61	60%	60%
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**Bond Declines Curb Security Offerings** Sharply in Week

> **Volume Falls Below** Year Ago for First Time in 1941

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Weakness in the bond market this week threw a monkey wrench into the machin-

Public offerings of new securities during the week ended yesterday fell to \$15,098,750 compared with \$84,-748,125 the previous week, Poor's Publishing Co. reported today. It was the first week this year that new offerings fell below the corresponding period a year ago.

Since the first of the year longterm Treasury bonds have fallen off about 4 points, a bit more than they gained in the post-election rally.

Attendant declines in high-grade corporate issues have caused some institutional buyers to await developments, bankers said. This attitude has been strengthened by sev-

New issu	es this week o	ompared as.
follows:		
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This week. \$8.173.750	Previous week, \$5.051.625	Wear ago. \$109,286,065
\$3,500,000	Public Utility. \$26.500,000	\$23,750.000
	Railroad, \$22,418,000	
\$175.000	Industrial. \$12,900.000	
\$3.000.000	Miscellaneous. \$3.628.500	
\$250.000	Stocks. \$14.250.000	\$15.467.500
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1941 low \_\_ 55.8 15.4 33.0 39.8

1940 high.. 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2

1940 low \_\_ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927.

Low 33.7 16.9 61.8 \*New 1941 low.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By VICTOR EUBANK,

market engine back-fired again to-

day and knocked over leading issues

1 to more than 2 points and scat-

tered "blue chips" as much as 4

The list dipped at the start on

fairly active dealings, rallied at in-

tervals, then resumed the retreat in

the final hour. While resistant

spots were in evidence at the close,

prices generally finished at or near

Despite intermittent slow-downs,

transfers picked up to around 800,000

shares, largest turnover since early

January. The day's drop put the

market, on average, at about the

Persistent international worries,

brokers said, were mainly respon-

sible for the extension of the decline,

although fears of mounting taxes,

and their repercussions on corpora-

tion profits, was thought to have in-

spired part of the gloom which in-

shrouded financial quarters. Grow-

ing war tension in the Orient and

Southeastern Europe, in particular,

was believed to have caused many

shareholders to shelve commitments

and await clarifying foreign develop-

ments.

Business news remained good in

spots, but even here the optimistic

theme seemed to have dulled a

trifle. Reports the Treasury hoped

to pay for two-thirds of the defense

program through a wide variety of

Rails, utilities, coppers, oils, mail

orders and rubbers put up an oc-

casional show of combativeness, but

the majority failed to exhibit real

Prominent share losers were

United States Steel, Bethlehem,

Crucible, Youngstown Sheet, Ameri-

can Telephone. Kennecott, Ameri-

can Smelting, Douglas Aircraft,

International Harvester, Westing-

taxation also served to chill senti-

ment in some quarters.

bullishness.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-The stock

Off as Much as \$4,

Close Near Lows

Final Trading

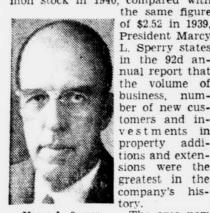
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### Many New Records Set by Washington Gas Light Co.

Customers, Sales and Property Additions Gain in Year

By EDWARD C. STONE.

In addition to announcement that the Washington Gas Light Co. earned \$2.52 per share on the common stock in 1940, compared with the same figure of \$2.52 in 1939



in the 92d annual report that the volume of business, number of new customers and investments in property additions and extensions were the greatest in the company's his-

Marcy L. Sperry. The area now served in and around Washington has an estimated population of 865,-000. Mr. Sperry says, adding that the gas company's net income of \$1,313,942 in 1940 was an increase of \$82,145 over 1939.

The volume of gas sold by the company and subsidiaries in 1940 increased by more than 15 per cent. Customers increased about 11,000 during the year, requiring 14,000 additional meters.

Reduced rate schedules became effective in the District of Columbia in September, calculated to reduce customers' bills by \$105,300 annually, Mr. Sperry comments.

### Expenses Higher in 1940.

Expenses of operation and maintenance increased as a result of the greater volume of business; also because of somewhat higher wage rates and cost of materials.

Growth of business made it necessary to add to the staff, causing an increase in pay rolls. The total number of employes at the end of the year was 2,096, compared with 1,979 a year ago. The 1940 pay roll was

Taxes charged to operations totaled \$1.073,038 against \$821,904 a year ago. The rate for 1939 was 161/2 per cent while the present law assses 24 per cent, the report says. Dividends of \$4.50 on the preferred s ock and \$1.50 on the common were id, common dividends having been d regularly since 1866. During construction expenses amounted \* \$2,938,826. Retirements of propno longer useful totaled \$255,-

New Building Financing Plans. he new 12-story office building constructed at Eleventh and H N.W. will be financed by a rm mortgage loan of \$1,000,-31, per cent interest. The reof the purchase price, estitransferred to the company

gied to be early in 1942. r. Sperry refers to the need for her expansion to meet growing iness needs. The company proes to issue and sell 90,000 shares \$4.25 preferred stock, 30,000 ares in 1941.

This matter is now before the ackholders for their action at the djourned annual meeting on March 10, the report states.

D. C. Sales Up 29 Per Cent. Department store sales in Washington for the week ended February 8 were 29 per cent greater than sales in the comparable week ending February 10, 1940, and were 24 per cent ahead of last year in the four weeks ended February 8, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announced today.

Sales for the week under review In the whole fifth district were up 28 per cent and 21 per cent in the fourweek period, compared with a year ago. For the week ended February 8. Baltimore sales were up 31 per cent and in the four-week period 18 per cent. Compared with the previous week ended February 1, sales in Washington showed practically no change, the review says.

The Federal Reserve Board reported here today that retail sales it the fifth district, to and including February 8 this year, were 18 per cent ahead of the like period in 1940. Only the St. Louis area had a better record, 19 per cent. The average for the 12 districts was a gain of 11 per cent, the survey

### Electricity Output Higher.

The first report for 1941 on electricity output in the District of Columbia showed a substantial gain over 1940. Potomac Electric Power Co., officials reported today that January sales totaled 78,588,087 kilowatt hours, against 71,130,014 k.w.h. sales in January. 1940, an increase of 7,458,073, or 10.49 per cent.

Sales were well ahead of December, when 74,853,775 k.w.h sales were reported in comparison with 67,646,-719 in December a year ago.

Institute Has 493 Members. Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has 493 members—395 active and 98 sustaining according to the February issue of Dollars and Sense, just out.

This is a gain of 18 members over 1940. Riggs tops the list, Second National has moved to second place and American Security stands third. The greatest gain was made by the suburban banks, 31 members having increased to 47. In the city Union Trust showed the largest gain with six additional members.

Dollars and Sense is edited by A. E. Henze, assisted by F. A. Gibbons, Richard Ehlis, J. K. Irelan and Miss Rose Royce. The January issue is most interesting.

Financial District Comment. The majority of Washington brokers were pleased that the governors of the New York Stock Exchange voted against an extension in trading time. It is believed here that longer hours would have made no material difference in the volume of trading and would have added considerably to operating

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S. E. C. commissioner.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Leaders Down 28% 26% Real Silk Hos pf 2e. 10s 24 7% 7% Reliable Strs.125g 1 7 9% 8% Remington R'd 20g 6 8% 67% 61% Rem Rd pf ww 4.50 1 62 8 714 Kayser (J) (.50e) \_\_ 18 1614 Kelsey-Hayes(A)1k

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73% 67½ Celotex Corp pf (5) 10s 66% 66% 66% 66% 1
19% 18% Cent Aguirre (1.50) 1 18½ 18½ 18½ - 8 2 Central Foundry 115 % 113 4 Cent III Lt pf 4.50 \_\_ 10s 114 114 114 - 16 1 414 414 414 - 54

51, 41, Cent Violetta Sug 341 29% Cerro de Pasco (1g) 16 5% 4 Certain-teed Prod. 6 214 2014 Chain Belt (.25g) . 20% 18% Champ Pap & F .90e 1312 Checker Cab Co 25s Chesapeake Corp(r) 1216 13 - 16 441 40 Ches & Ohio (3a) 10214 10114 Ches & Ohio pf (4)\_ 1 102 102 102 - 14 3 7 6% 17 10½ 10 6¾ -10 -Chi Mail Order .250. 14% 10% Chi Pneum Tool 5212 50% Chi Pn T pr pf 2.50. 491/2 491/2 491/2 -11/2

A Chi R I & Pac (r) 27 25 Chile Copper (50g) 50s 23½ 23½ 23½ -1 72½ 63% Chrysler Corp 1.50g 35 64 63½ 63½ -1 5 1014 1014 1014 + 14 21/2 City Stores .. 4 2% 21/2 21/2 - 1/4 114 1117 Clev El Illu pf 4.50 50s 1117 110 110 -2 33% 29 Clev Graphite (2e) 2 28% 28 28 -2 301/2 271/4 Climax Molyb 1.20a 11 273/4 261/4 261/4 -11/4 106 95 Coca-Cola (5e) ---62½ 61 Coca-Cola (A)(3) --12½ 11½ Colgate-Pal-P.50a. Coca-Cola (5e) 28 11/2 3014 26% Collins & Aik 2.25g\_ 15 29 1/8 28 11/4 Colo & Sou 1st pf ... 120s 11/2 1% 1½ Colo & Sou 2d pf 21% 19% Columb BC (A) .45g

21 19 Columb BC (B) .45g 47 4 Columbia G&E .10g 99 Columbia Pictures 30% 28% Comel Credit (3) \_\_\_ 13 29% 37% 35 Comel Inv Tr (4) \_\_\_ 7 35% 7 35% 351/2 351/2 - 1/4 11% 9% Comel Solvents .25e 301s 277s Comwith Ed (1.80) 10 % Comwith & South'n 53% 49 Comwith & Spf (3) 35 28% 28% 28% - % 8 49% 49% 49% - %

2% Consol Laundries 4½ 3½ Consolidation Coal. 15½ 13½ Container (.25g) .... 9% 7¾ Contl Baking (A) ... 4 13% Container (.25g) 4 13¼ 13 13 - 5% 7¼ Contl Baking (A) 10 8½ 7¾ 7¼ - ½ 36½ Contl Can (2e) 8 37 36 36 - 1½ 35% Contl Diamond (1) 7 7¼ 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ - ½ 35% Contl Insur 1.60a 6 35¾ 35¼ 35¼ 35¼ - ¾ 3½ 217% Contl Oil (1) 12 18 77½ 17½ - 5% 21 Contl Steel (1.50e) 2 20 19½ 19½ -1½ 2½ Copperweld Sti.80 2 14½ 14½ 14½ -1 54½ Copperweld pf 2.50 2 53¾ 53 53 -1½ 47½ Corn Exchange (3) 1208 47¼ 46¾ 46¾ 46¾ -1¼ 2 44½ Corn Products (3) 10 45½ 44¾ 44¾ 45% - 5% 2175 Corn Prod pf (7) 808 175 175 -1

821-175 Corn Prod pf (7)... 478 44 Coty Inc (.50e) 80s 175 175 175 -1 11 41s 4 4 4 - 1/4 78 12 Coty International. 1978 1612 Crane Co (.80e) 4 <sup>3</sup>4 <sup>3</sup>19 16 <sup>3</sup> 100½ Crane Co cv pf (5) 250s 102½ 102 102 - ¼
4% Crosley Corp 4 5½ 5 5 - ½
23% Crown Cork & S.50e 7 23% 22% 22% -1 4% Crosley Corp 23% Crown Cork & S .50e 92 89 Crown Zeller pf (5) 10s 88 88 474 394 Crucifie Steel 29 394 374 6 86% 85 1 3% 3% 408 75 73 4 14% 14 87 Crucib Stl ev pf (5) 3% Cuban-Am Sugar 1 76 Cub-Am Sug pf (2e) 40s 16½ 13% Cudahy Packing 25 21½ Cuneo Press (1.50). 1½ Curtis Publishing ... 43 Curtis Pub pf .75k ... 15 34% 32 Curt Pub pr pf (3) 6 9% 8 Curtiss-Wr (.50e) 161 26 Curtiss-Wr A (2) ... 19%, 17%, Cutler-Ham'r 1.50e. 634 Davison Chemical 1912 Deere & Co (1.50e) 27% Deere & Co pf (1 40) 36% Deisel-Wem-G 1.50a 2% Del Lack & Wn Den R Gr W pf (r).
112 Detroit Edison (2g)

134 10 Del & Hudson ..... 1 108 108 108 -4 1714 1374 Devoe & Ray A .25g 90s 14's 14 29% 27% Diamond Match. 75g 39% Diamond M pf 1.50 8 Diam'd T Motor .256 1814 1614 Dist Seagr (h2.22) 8% Dixie Vortex (.50e) 3512 Dixie-Vortex A 2.50 100s 23% 21 Doehler Die (1.25e) 154 Dome Mines (h2) ... 794 674 Douglas Aircr (5e)\_ 1413, 1264 Dow Chemical (3) ... 19 Dresser Mfg (2e) \_\_ 5 Dunhill Internatl\_\_ 71/2 Duplan Silk 164% 144 Du Pont (7e) 125% 122 Du Pont pf (4.50)\_\_\_ 34 251/2 Eastern Air Lines .. 14 261/4 261/4 261/4 - 1/4 Eastern Roll Mills 142 128 Eastman Kodak(6). 36% 30% Eaton Mfg (.75g) 1512 1474 Edis Bros Strs (1a). 33% 271 Elec Auto Light(3). 17% 13% Electric Boat .80e. 312 Elec Pwr & Light \_ 25% Elec P&L \$6 pf .30e. 291, Elec P&L \$7 pf .35e. 34 314 Elec Stor Bat (2) ... 444 40 Endicott-John (3) \_.

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4 Eng Pub Service 65 Eng Pub Svc pf (5) Eng Pub Sve pf 5.50 78 Eng Pub Sve pf (6). % Erie RR (r) Erie RR 1st pf (r) ... 34 Eureka Vacuum Cl. 64 Evans Products 30% 27 Ex-Cell-O (2.30e)\_\_ ½ Exchange Buffet 2 5% Fairbanks Co pf 150s 4512 3812 Fairb'ks Morse 50g 19% Fajardo Sugar .50g . 12% 11% Fed Lt & Trac (1a). 25%, 22%, Fed Min & Sm (2e)\_ 414 314 Fed Motor Truck ...
54 12 Fed Water Svc (A)...
2112 1854 Federated D S 1.40a 944 Federat'd DS pf 4.25 13% 11% Ferro Enamel (1) 384 354 Fidelity Phoe 1.60a. 18½ 16½ Firestone T&R .25g 105 102 Firestone pf (6) 421/2 391/4 First Natl Strs 2.50 15 12% Flintkote (1e) 33% 31% Florence Stove (3e) 24 22 Florsheim (A) (2) 7 5% Follansbee Steel Follansbee Stl cv pf 2814 27 714 Food Mach (1.60e)\_ 132 11878 Foster Wheeler pf., 10s 120 120 120 -3 Francisco Sugar\_\_\_

39 · 33 k Freeport Sul (2)\_\_\_ 1's 1'2 Gabriel (A) ...... 2½ 17s Gair (Robert) 2 17s 15s 17½ 15½ Gair (Robert) pf 3 155s 15½ 22 19 Gamewell (1g) 60s 19½ 19 6% 4% Gar Wood Indust 7 55% 4½ 51½ 47½ Gayl'd Cont pf 2.75 3 52 51% 1's Gair (Robert) ... Gen Am Trans (3e). 65 Gen Baking (.60) .... 34 Gen Bronze 4% Gen Cable 6% 4% Gen Cable 16% 12% Gen Cable (A) 86% 77% Gen Cable pf 1.75k 1914 17% Gen Cigar (1) 12814 122 Gen Cigar pf (7) 3514 3214 Gen Electric (1.85e) 1324 1284 Gen Mills pf (5) 4812 4214 Gen Motors (.75g) ... 126 124 Gen Motors pf (5) ... 43, 4 Gen Outdoor Adv ... 464 41 Gen Outd'r A (2k)... 74 64 Gen Print Ink .60a... 3. Gen Public Service 161, 12% Gen Ry Signal 50e. & Gen Realty & Util ...

24 Gen Refract (1 25e) 104 Gen Shoe (.20g) 61% 46% Gen Steel Cast'g pf. 800s 54 50 50 -1% 22's 19'2 Gen Teleph (1.40a) 3% 3% Gillette Saf R .40e ... 37% 34% Gillette S R pf (5) ... Gimbel Bros pf (6). 13% Glidden Co (1e). 441, Glidden cv pf (2.25). 1% Gobel (Adolf) 214 Gobel Brew (.20) .... 124 Goodrich (BF) .50e 16% Goodyear Rub 1.25e 84 Goodyear R pf (5)\_. 13% 11% Grand Union x ctfs. 12% 11% Granite City S.25e. 28% 2319 Great Nor pf .50e 13% Great Nor Ore 1.75e 19% Great Wn Sug (2) ... 29% Green (H L) (2a) ... 11 Greyhound (1a) 111/2 11 Greyhound pf (.55). 17% 14% Grumman Air 1.25e. 14 Guantanamo Sugar. 18 Gulf Mobile & Ohio

9% Gulf Mob & Ohio pf 35 Hack Wat pf (1.75). 10s 33½ 33½ 33½ -1½ 1412 Hamilton W .25g 212 Hayes Mfg Corp 634 Hecker Prod (.60) Hercules Motor(1e) 14'4 Hinde & Dauch (1) 30% 26 Holland Furn (2a) 9 74 Hollander (A) (.25g) 912 Holly Sugar 47 Homestake (4.50) 36% Houd-Her(A) (2.50) 13% 1112 Houd-Her(B) 1.50e Household Fin (4a) 3% Houston Oil 3712 3234 Howe Sound (3a) 19 Hudson & Manhat ... 314 Hudson & Man pf\_\_\_ 334 Hudson Motor ....

34% Ill Cent 1sd lines (4) 10s 37 5 Indian Refining 1 5 21¼ 19¾ Indianap P & L 1.60 26 24 Indust Rayon (2) 901/2 821/2 Inland Steel (4)\_ 13½ 10½ Inspiration Cop .50e 61/4 Insurshares (.20e)\_ 1134 111 Interchem pf (6) \_\_\_ 20s 1124 1124 1124 - 4 1½ Intl Agricultural... 47 Intl Bus Mach (6a). 48 Intl Harvest (1.60). Intl Mercantile Ma. 26% 23½ Intl Nickel Can (2)\_ 31% 29% Intl Shoe (1.50a) ... 1 29% 29% 29% - %

Intl Silver pf (7) ---2% Intl Tel & Teleg ... 2 Intl T&T for'n cfs ... 61/4 Interstate D S .15g\_

814 634 Kelsey Hages (B) ... 10514 102 Kendall Co pf (6a)... 52 324 31 7 124 12 37% 31½ Kennecott (2.75e) 13% 12% Keystone Steel (1e) 38 3414 Kimberly-Clark 1a\_ 1 34% 34% 34% - 1 2% 1% Kinney (GR) 2¼ 1¾ Kinney (G R) 2 2 2 2 2 - 1 29¼ 23½ Kinney \$5 pf (1k) 1108 24 23½ 23½ -2 26% 23% Kresge (SS)1.20a 11 22 22 22 -1% 27% 25% Kress (S H) (1.60) 222 23% 22% 22% 22% -3% 29% 25 Kroger Grocery (2e)
8½ 6 Laclede Gas
26 17¼ Laclede Gas pf
13 12¼ Lambert Co (.375g). 14 25¼ 24¾ 24¾ - ¾ 30s 5¾ 5¼ 5¾ - ¼ 27¼ 24¼ Lee Rub & T (.75g). 25¼ 22¼ Leh Port Cmt 1.50\_ 12 Leh Valley Coal 214 - 12 114 2% Leh Valley Coal pf\_ 1% Leh Valley RR 2% 1% Leh Valley RR 22% 20½ Lehman Corp (1) ... 12% 11% Lehn & Fink 1.375e. 5 21 4 12 22% 20% 20% Lehn & Fink 1.375e.

12% 11% Lehn & Fink 1.375e.
45% 35 Lib'y-Ow-F'd 3.50e. 6 35% 35 35% - 34

7% 6% Libby McN & L.50e 173 6% 6% 6% - 34

98 90% Ligg & My (B) 4a 2 90 90 90 - 5%

170 Ligg & Myers pf (7) 2 180 180 180 -1

1 20 20 20 + 3%

39% 37% 37% -2% 85 -2 334 73 -34 14 - 4 1 20 20 20 4 24 23 23 25½ Lima Locomotive\_\_ 10½ Lion Oil Reg (1) \_\_ 9% 10 - % 14% 15 + % 10% 14% Liq Carbonic (1a) 22% 20% 20% -15 31% 30% 305 -18 Lockheed Airc 1.50e 34% 31½ Loew's Inc (2a) 109 107¼ Loew's Inc pf (6.50) 1 108% 108% 108% +1% 34% 32% 32% - % 8 7% 7% - % 15% 14% 14% -1% 19% 15% Loft Inc (.50e) 40 36% Lone Star Cmt(3a). 3% 2% Long Bell (A) 36% 36% 36% -2% 2% - 1 14 14 17% 17% - 1 61 61 -31 2% 14 18 15% 13% Loose Wiles (.25g) \_ 19% 17% Louis G&E(A)1.50  $6^{3}_{4}$   $6^{3}_{4}$  -  $^{1}_{4}$ 1912 1914 1914 - 14 7034 6312 Louis & Nash (2g) \_ 61 -314 27% 27% 27% - ½
16¼ 16 16 - ½
10½ 9% 9% - %
2% 25% 25% - ½ 334, 26 Mack Trucks 1.50e. 2614 25 25 24 23% 23% - % 11½ 11¼ 11¼ - % 24¼ Macy (R H) (2) 11½ Madison Sq Gar.25g 27 28 Magma Cop (2.50e). 27 27 11/2 Manati Sugar 11/2 11/2 61/4 61/4 5% Mandell Bros (1e) \_\_ Maracaibo Oil. 45% 812 Market St Ry pr pf. 240s 1312 Marshall-Field 40 . 15 81<sub>2</sub> 75<sub>8</sub> 141<sub>4</sub> 14 7% - 16 14 - % 23 -1% 30% 24% Martin (Glen) (2e). 2414 23 814 8 814 -2514 2512 2512 -23 2 26 25\(\partial\_{1}\) 20\(\partial\_{2}\) 2\(\partial\_{2}\) 2\(\partial\_{2}\) 2\(\partial\_{2}\) 1\(\partial\_{1}\) 1\(\partial\_{2}\) 1\(\partial\_{1}\) 1\(\partial\_{2}\) 1\(\partial\_{1}\) 1\(\partial\_{2}\) 1\(\partial\_{1}\) 1\(\partial\_{1}\) 1\(\partial\_{2}\) 1\(\partial\_{1}\) 1\(\p 26% Mathieson Alk 1.50\_ 25, Maytag Co (.15e) .... 14's 13'4 McCrory Strs (1a) ... 106'4 105'4 McCrory pf \$5 ww... 

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24% 24½ 24½ -6¼ 6¼ 6¼ -

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314 56

914 914 -

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68.

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27½ 27 27 -1 39¼ 39¼ 39¼ - ¼  $7\frac{1}{2}$   $7\frac{1}{8}$   $7\frac{1}{8} = \frac{7}{8}$   $16\frac{1}{2}$   $16\frac{1}{2}$   $16\frac{1}{2} = \frac{7}{8}$ 8% 8% 8% 8% 35% 35% - % 21¼ 21¼ -1 15 15 - ¼ 15 - ¼ 66 -1¼ 16 68 66 66 -14 7 12542 12444 12444 -142 25% 22% McGraw Elec (1a) ... 9 7% McGraw-Hill .75e ... 33% 31 McIntyre P h2.22a... 23 144 140% 140% -5 2 122 120% 120% -1% 9% 7% McKeesport Tin 6 3% 3% McKesson & R (r) 20 26% 24% McKess & R pf (r) -7% 6% McLellan Strs 40g -3. 37 x 35 x 37 x - 1 x 7 129 2 126 126 - 38 x 5 31 30 30 - 1 4 20s 107 107 107 -1 1 714 714 714 714 - 14 10s 7112 7112 7112 -2 7 129½ 126 5 31 30 30 -1¼ 4 15½ 14½ 14½ - ¾ 27 27 - ¾ 109% 105% McLellan pf (6) .... 9 8 Mead Corp (25e) .... Mead Corp pf (6) \_\_\_. 33% 29% Melville Shoe (2) ... 2 29% 29% 29%  $-\frac{1}{2}$  25% 21% Mengel 5% pf (2e) ... 10s 22%  $-\frac{1}{2}$  22%  $-\frac{1}{2}$  2 $-\frac{1}{2}$ 3314 2914 Melville Shoe (2) 184 1512 Merch & Min Trans. Mesta Machine .50g 9% 7½ Miami Copper .45e... 15½ 13½ Mid-Cont Petr .80e... 3812 Midland Steel .50g ... Mid Stl 1st pf (8) ... 20s 123 122 122 Minn-Hon pf B (4) .. 30s 109 109 109 125 123 34 Minn Moline Imp... 97 Minn-Mol pf 6.50e...

39½ 39½ 39½ - ½ 5 4½ 4½ - ½ 6612 6612 6612 -1 7214 70 76 -3 721, 70 76 -3 751, 751, 751, -31, 94 Mission Corp 25e \_ 58 4s - 1s 11 3 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1¼ 1 13½ 13½ 13½ - ½ 10 78½ 77 77 - 2½ 22 35% 35% 35½ - ¾ 1 Mo-Kans-Texas pf\_ 13 Mohawk C M 1.25e\_. 314 6 Monsanto Ch (3e) . 3912 35% Montg Ward (.50g) 26 26 26 -1 2612 23 Morris & Ess 3.875 190s 2412 23% 23% + 12 9 Motor Prod (1e) 174, 154 Motor Wheel (1.60). 36 19% 36 1934 - 34 244 19% Mueller Brass (1e). 3% Mullins Mfg (B) 22 22 3 3 1<sub>2</sub> 1<sub>2</sub> 201<sub>4</sub> 20 114 1018 Munsingwear (.50g) 1111-2 111 Murphy (G C)pf(5) 814 614 Murray Corp .25e 50s 111 111 111 19 6% 5% 5 20 - 1/2 93 -2 54 4% Nash-Kelvinator 50s 17 14½ 14½ 221x 11 18 17% 17% - ¾ 2 6 6 6 - ¼ 6 8¾ 8 8 - ¾ 144 Nashv Cha&StL 1g. 50s 13% 13% 13% - %

233 18 Natl Acme (1e) 74 6 Natl Auto Fib (60) 105 85 Natl Aviation 75e 184 165 Natl Biscuit (1.60) 1751, 168 Natl Biscuit pf (7). 12% 12% 12% - % | 32 32 - ½ 13% 12% Natl Bd & Inv (1a) . 88% 87% Natl Bd & Inv pf (5) 2419 2419 2419 +114 13% 12% Natl Cash Reg (1)... 11 9% Natl Cyl Gas 80 ... 14½ 13 Natl Dairy (.80) ... 6½ 5% Natl Dept Stores ... 5% 5% 5% - % 24% 24% 24% -2% 244 20% Natl Distillers (2) Natl Gypsum (.40e) 15% Natl Lead (.50a) 2312 18 Natl Malleable 1.75e 714 634 Natl Pwr & Lt .60 6% Natl Pwr & Lt .60\_\_ 6812 5714 Natl Steel (3)..... 512 Natl Supply

4812 431, Natl S 6% pf 2.25e.. 60s 4312 44 Natl Tea Co \_\_\_\_\_ 12 912 Natomas (1a) ..... 9 812 Nehi Corp.50a 6 81 110 10812 Newberry (JJ)pf(5) 40s 107 Newmont Min 1.50e 108 Newport N S pf (5). 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> N Y Air Brake .50g. 32¼ 30¾ 30¾ -1¾ 35¾ 34 34 -2¼ N Y Central 12% N Y Chi & St Louis. 27 N Y Chi & St L pf 22% NYCOmnibus(3a) 5 NY Dock 94 NY Dock pf \* NYNH&H(r) ... \* NYNH&Hpf(r). 8 12% 12% 12% - % Norfolk & Wn (10a) 3 206 2014 2013 Norfolk & W pf (4) 310s 1114 110 110 14 Nor Am Aviat 1.25e 60 14 1514 North Am Co 1.26 53 154

5714 5314 No Am 5 34 % pf 2.875 2 55 544 544 - 5834 56 No Am Co 6% pf (3) 1 564 564 564 -712 6 Northern Pacific 46 61 54 54 54 54 4 381 381 34 Northwest Tel (3) 40s 39 384 384 4 1 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Norwalk Tire \_\_\_\_\_ 1 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>9</sub> 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>9</sub> - <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>9</sub> Norwalk Tire pf \_\_\_\_ 10s 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> + <sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 7% 6% Ohio Oil (.45e) 12 18% 15% Oliver Farms 50g 1 10 9% Omnibus Corp 1.20 8 3% 3% Oppenheim Collins. 17% 15% Otis Elevator 20g 174 174 - 14 150 149% Otis Elevator pf (6) 10s 147 147 147 16% 16% 16% - % 83 83 83 -1 10% 8 Otis Steel 264 25 Outb'd M & M .40g... 494 434 Owens-Ill Gl.50g... 12 434 424 43 914 814 Pac Am Fisheries ... 5% Pac Coast 2d pf 114 104 Pac Finance (1.20a) 1 104 104 104 - 1 28% 26% Pac Gas & El (2) ... Pac Lighting (3) ... 22 - 211% Pac Mills 13 111/2 111/2 111/2 -15712 Pac Tel & Tel pf(6) 30s 156 156 156 5's Pacific Western Oil

74 Pan Am Petrol 25e. Paraffine pf (4) 10% Paramount Pic .20g 123 10% 10 Paramount 1st (6) 10% Param't 2d pf ( 60). 11 1% Park Utah M .10e ... 20% 18% Parker Rust (1a) ... 81. Pathe Film (30e) 11 73. Patino Mines (.60g) 12 45 Penick & Ford (3) 2% Penn-Dixie Cement 40 Penn-Dixie pf (1e). 2214 Penn RR (1.50e) \_\_ 454 36% Peop GLH&C 3.25g. 314 319 712 Pere Marquette 2212 Pere Marquette pf 370s 2212 2014 2014 -234 2 3234 3034 3034 -2 5114 4314 Pere Marg prior pf 140s 4414 43 43 6 Petroleum Corp.70e 715 Pfeiffer Brew (1) \_\_

44 41 Phila Co 6% pf (3). 80 72% Philip Morris (3) -- 7 5% Philips-Jones -- 41% 36% Philips Petrol (2). Phoenix H pf .875k\_x 50s 43% 38% 38% -9% 71/2 Pitts Coke & Ir .25e 178 Pitts Ft W pf (7) \_ 20s 178 8114 79 79 -314 71/2 Pitts Steel ... 16% 15 Plymouth Oil 1.30e. Pressed Steel Car

16 4814 4619 4619 -154 1064 Pub Syc(NJ) pf(5) 133 Pub Svc(NJ) pf (7) 23 Pullman (1) ...... 7% Pure Oil (.25e)..... 90% 86 Pure Oil pf (5) .....

50 Pitts Steel pf (B) \_\_ 70s 751/2 661/2 Pitts Steel pr pf .... 10s 61 361/2 Pitts Steel 5% pf \_\_\_ 150s 331/4 321/2 321/4 -51/4 13% 10% Pitts & W Va 230s 10% 7% Pitts ton Co 1 5% 9% - 1% % - % 14% 14% - % 9 15 4% -584 53 Proctor & Gamb (2) 12 534 524 524 -1 17 28 27 27 -1 1 106 106 106 -Pub Svc (N J) 2.40 17 28 27 -1 23% 22½ 22½ - % 7% 7 7 - ½ 954 954 954 -24 11% 10% Purity Bak (.25g) \_x 5 10% 10% 10% + % 914 914 914 - 14

13, 1 Reo Motor ctfs 6 1 1 1
223, 18 Republic Steel 40e 123 17% 16% 17 -1
101½ 100% Rep Steel cv pf (6) 8208 100% 100% 100%
97 91 Rep Steel pf A (6) 1 91% 91% 91% + 1
11 9 Revere Copper 5 83, 8½ 8½ 8½ -1 9 7% Richfield Oil (.50e). 19 7% 7¼ 7% 9% 5% Ritter Dental 2 7 6¼ 6¼ 5% 4% Roan Antelope .63e. 1 4% 4% 4% 17 15½ Ruberoid (1.30e) 13½ 10½ Rustless Ir & S.15g 45 39 Safeway Stores (3a) 6 394 39 1124 1104 Safeway St pf (5) 330s 1114 110 9% Servel Inc (1) 11% Sharon Steel (.25e) 14

28 9% 9% 9% -5 11% 11 11 -5 4% 4% 4% 3% Sharp & Dohme .20g 1 4<sup>3</sup>4 4<sup>3</sup>4 4<sup>3</sup>4 10s 38 38 38 12 11 10<sup>7</sup>s 11 2 4<sup>3</sup>2 4<sup>3</sup>8 4<sup>3</sup>s 5% 4% Shattuck(FG)(.40) 40 37% Sheaffer Pen (2a) 12% 10% Shell Union Oil .75e 5. 4½ Silver King (.40)... 18 Simmons Co (2e)\_\_ 1 26 4 19% 264 Simonds S & S .40g\_ 22% 19% Skelly Oil (1.25e) 19 16% Smith (AO) (.50e) ... 15% 14% Snider Packing (1). 1614 14% 812 Socony Vacuum.25g 15s So Am Gold (.20e)... 8% 1% 1914 17 So Porto Ric S (1) ... 1514 1314 S.E.Greyhound 1.50 1612 13% 13% 1 13% 13% 13% - 5
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69 8% 8¼ 8¼ - 1
33 12% 11½ 11½ - 1
57 20% 19½ 19½ - 1
2 1% 15% 15%
1 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ - 1 28% 25% Southn Cal Ed 1.50a 10½ 8 Southern Pacific ... 13½ 12 Southern Railway ... 24½ 20½ Southern Rwy pf ... 2 1½ Sparks Withington. 20% 18% Spencer Kell (1.60).

1 113% 113% 113% +1% 3 11 6 13 14% 12 Stand G&E \$6 pr pf. 17½ 13½ Stand G&E \$7 pr pf. 6 13 12½ 12¾ -20¾ 18½ Stand Oil (Cal)(1) 22 18½ 18¼ 18¼ -27% 26 Stand Oil Ind (1) ... 36% 33% Stand Oil N J (1a) ... 2614 3334 4 35\4 34\2 34\2 -2 34\2 34 34 -1 35 Stand Oil Ohio(1a) -34's Starrett (LS) 3.25e.
60 Sterling Prod 3.80
7 Stewart-Warn 50e.
44's Stokely Brothers
61-Stope & Web 50e. 8% 5% 612 Stone & Web .50e ...

30% 30% -3% 64 Studebaker 5412 Sun Oil (1a) ..... 58% 54% Sun Oil (1a) 3 54% 54% 54% 
127 122 Sun Oil pf (6) 108 121½ 121½ 121½ 
9 8½ Sunshine Min 1.60 6 8% 8½ 8½ 8½ 
21 16% Superheater (.50) 3 17 16½ 16½ 
1½ 1½ Superior Oil (.10e) 15 1% 1½ 1½ 
23½ 21 Sutherland Pap 1.20 2 21 21 21 
24½ 22½ Swift & Co (1.20a) 9 22½ 22½ 
19½ 17½ Swift Intl (2) 6 17% 17½ 17½ 
7¾ 6% Sym-Gould ww 25g 10 6 5½ 5½ -1

6% 5% Sym-Gould ww 25g 7 5% 5½ 5½ 
34 32 Talcott (J) pf 2.75 10s 34½ 34½ 34½ + 23 21 Sutherland Pap 1.20 24 22 Swift & Co (1.20a) 34 32 Talcott (J) pf 2.75... 10s 344 344 344 + 2012 1912 1912 -112 9% 8 Tenn Corp (.25g) ... 40% 35% Texas Corp (2) ...

3 Tex Gulf Prod .20e. 354 Tex Gulf Sulp (2a). 5% Tex Pac C&O (.40)\_ 31. Tex Pac L T (.10e)\_ 81. Texas & Pac Rwy\_ 71. Thatcher Mfg (1)\_ 414  $2^{3_k}$  The Fair  $2^{7_k}$   $2^{7_$ 45 4 Thermold \_\_\_ 9 4 4 4 - 15 30 Thermoid pf (3) 80s 31's 30% 31's + 5 28'2 Thompson Prod.50g 7 29's 28's 28's - 12 Thompson-Starrett 5 1 1 1 32 454 34 99% 96% Tide W A O pf 4.50\_ 5114 43% Timken Roll B .50g. 412 Transamerica (.50)

ise. American Can, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, 41. 41. 41. -Eastman Kodak, Kress, Santa Fe, Great Northern and J. C. Penney. 1% Tri-Continental.... 8 13 70% Tri-Contl pf (6) ... 140s 70 Advances Friday, Thursday,
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Unchanged 113 140 44 Truax-Traer .25e .. 20th Century-Fox . 11 19% 17¼ 20th Cent F pf 1.50 2 17 17 17 - 3 24 19 Twin City Rap T pf 50s 19% 18 18 -2 9% 7% Twin Coach (.70e) 5 7% 7% 7% 3412 3014 Underw-Ell-F 2.25e 11 3012 30 30 -10% Un Bag & Pap (1e). **Washington Produce** 70% 62% Union Carb (.75g) ... 1412 1214 Union Oil (Cal) (1). 85's 77'2 Union Pacific (6)... 13'2 13 Un Prem Food S (1)

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312 3 U.S.& For'n Secur. 4 3 22 25 - 15 1014 834 U.S. Freight (25g). 1 834 854 854 - 15 6912 6214 U.S. Gypsum (2a) ... 8 61 60 60 - 212 76½ 72% U S Sm&R pf 3.50 1 73% 73% 73% 73% 75% 70% 59% U S Steel (1g) 209 59½ 56% 56% 22% 130 122 U S Steel pf (7) 8 120 119% 119% 22% 33% 30 U S Tobacco 1.96e 2 29% 29% 29% 29% 71% 1 United Stores (A) 4 1 1 1 17% 16 Univ-Cyclops 1.10e 1 15½ 15½ 15½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 139 139 5

### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Feb. 14 (P. (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 10,000; total 12,500 active strong to 10 higher than Thursday's average; spots upmore on 180-220 pound averages; top. 34½ 28 Vanadium (1.50e) ... 14 27¾ 26 26 -2 26 24½ Van Raalte (.50g) ... 2 22½ 22 22 -15½ 44¼ 42¼ Vick Chemical (2a). 1 42½ 42½ 42½ + ½

### 30 -14 Short-Term Securities

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### Libbey Owens-Ford Reports \$9,992,766 Earned in 1940

Net Compares With \$8,062,752 Recorded In Previous Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Libbey-John D. Biggers, president, reported. \$9.992.766, equal to \$3.97 a share, as ens in New York. compared with \$8,062,752, or \$3.21 a

Western Union Telegraph Co. in a preliminary report placed 1940 net income at \$3.621.581 after Federal income taxes, equal to \$3.46 a share, compared with \$1.380.114, or \$1.32 a share, in 1939.

### Pennroad Corp. The Pennroad Investment Corp. offered. reported its income from inves

ments in 1940 was \$2,083,068.65 after deduction of expenses and taxes.

The corporation's statement showed Big Demand Boosts deduction of expenses and taxes. that the 1939 net income was \$1,-329,261.23. Payment of 20 cents per share in dividends was announced for 1940 as against dividend of 10 cents per share the preceding year.

### M. A. Hanna Co.

The M. A. Hanna Co. announced 1940 net profit of \$3,022,132, equal after all charges and preferred dividend requirements to \$2.33 a share on the common, against \$1,904,316 or \$1.23 a share the preceding year. The company operates ore and coal mines and Great Lakes ships and Cluett, Peabody & Co.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., shirt and collar makers of Troy, N. Y., reported for 1940 net income of \$2,773.849, equal to \$3.74 a common share, compared with \$3.058,200, or \$4.16 a share, in 1939. Lima Locomotive.

Lima Locomotive Works reported ported it had booked orders for 51 ecomotives in the year, against 14 booked in 1939.

### Reynolds Spring.

Reynolds Spring Co. reported for the quarter ended December 31 net profit of \$249,272, after charges but before Federal excess profits taxes. This was equal to 86 cents a common share and compared with \$281.011. or 97 cents a share, in the comparable 1939 quarter Southern Natural Gas.

### Net income of Southern Natural Gas Co. in 1940 amounted to \$1.892 .-

773, equal to \$2.73 a common share. compared with \$1,647,789, or \$2.38 a share, in the preceding year. General Steel Castings. wholly owned subsidiaries reported 154.496 on January 31 last year.

annual dividend requirements on \$6 pared with 5.906 bales in December ant Pacific trade routes, there have cumulative preferred stock to \$1.11 last and 8,717 in January last year. been nervous flutterings in the mar-

New York Air Brake Co. reported 1940 net profit of \$1,046,656 after provision of \$450,000 for excess profits taxes, equal to \$4.04 a share. share, in 1939. Plants are in Water- during January last year: and in quirements.

### Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 —Dividends de-clared—prepared by Fitch Publishing Co. Pe- Stk. of PayRate riod, record, able.
Lincoln Sirs 30:c Q 2-21 3-1
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Findlend States 277.204 holes compared with 1.535.5/2 on to be compared with 1.555.5/2 on to be comp Decrease. Lehn & Fink 35c - 3-1 3-14 Muskegon Piston Ring 35c - 3-1 3-20 Resumed. Kirby Pete 10c - 3-1 3-15 14,368.033 bales, compared with Miller Wholesale Dr  $12\frac{1}{2}c - 3-14$  3-25 14,796,369 on December 31 last and Accumulated, Automotive Gear Wks cv pf 4114c Q 2-20 3-1 and in New England States, 291,939 Lit Bros 6% pf 82.50 3-31 4-14 bales, compared with 240,718 and Regular. Allied Laboratories 15c Q Devonian Oil 25c Q

M Co of Can A 250 Do pf \$1.75 Q 3-20 Reliance El & Eng 250 3-11

### Foreign Exchange

Latin America.

### Egg Quotations Drop Sharply At Chicago

CHICAGO Feb. 14.-Egg prices tumbled ½ to ¾ cent a dozen in the Chicago spot market today as Government agents, who have been supporting the market for two weeks, lowered bids and took only about a third of the offerings The price of fresh graded extra

firsts in cars was lowered to 17-1714 Owens-Ford Co. experienced one of cents, while firsts were priced at its most prosperous years in 1940, 1634-17, both new lows for the year. Agents for the Surplus Marketing In his annual report to stockhold- Administration purchased 243,370 ers. Biggers said net earnings were dozens of eggs here and 135,335 doz-

Produce traders blamed the egg market's weakness on the abundance record-breaking laying as a result of favorable weather and plentiful feed. Brokers quoting prices on the spot market called the market demoralized in view of the Government's reduction of its prices and apparent willingness of S. M. A. agents to take only a portion of the supply

### **Cotton Consumption** To New Record

January Total Tops Peak Established In March, 1937

Reflecting heavy military and civilian demand for textiles, con- has conferred with Government sumption of raw cotton by American mills was reported by the Cen-843.274 bales in January, establishing a new monthly record. The previous record was 776,942 bales, established in March, 1937.

Consumption of cotton by domestic mills for the six months has been much dispute as to whethnet profit for 1940 was \$87.007, com- ended January 31 totaled 4.427.291 pared with net loss of \$134,326 in the bales, compared with 4.041.936 in Metal men say there has been defipreceding year. The company re- the corresponding period a year ago. Cotton consumed during January totaled 843,274 bales of lint and as specialized castings. On the 114.144 bales of linters, compared other hand there appears no defiwith 775,472 of lint and 104,536 of nite agreement as to whether falinters during December last and cilities for producing virgin alumi-731.793 of lint and 90.843 of linters during January last year.

### Holdings Listed. Cotton on hand January 31 was

reported held as follows: In consuming establishments. 1.874.611 bales of lint and 516.773 bales of linters, compared with 1.833.864 and 499.555 on December 31 last and 1,775.598 and 438.417 on January 31 last year

In public storage and at compresses, 14.668.189 bales of lint and 85,529 bales of linters, compared with 15,046,513 and 76,269 on De-General Steel Castings Corp. and cember 31 last and 13.200,600 and East, where the Dutch and British net profit for 1940 of \$1,106,196 after | Imports of foreign cotton during with reports of a withdrawal of Federal income taxes, equal, after January totaled 9.624 bales, com- Dutch shipping from some import-

common share, compared with Exports of domestic cotton dur- ket for that metal. \$5.661, or 5 cents a share on the \$6 ing January totaled 52.184 bales of Today and Tuesday saw sharp preferred, in 1939. Unpaid divi- lint and 664 bales of linters, com- jumps in tin prices in New York dends on the preferred totaled \$57 pared with 107,375 and 2.181 during dealings, and at Singapore center of a share on December 31. The com- December last and 1,035,416 and the tin trade in the Orient, and in pany is controlled by American Lo- 31.450 during January last year. London business was brisk at higher American Steel Cotton spindles active during prices.

Southern Data Given. included: In cotton-growing States, in this country, and the Federal 716,990 bales, compared with 665,265 Government's Metals Reserve Corp. compared with \$747,858, or \$2.89 a during December last and 619,983 holds about 6 months normal re-New England States, 102,508 bales, Tin is available in considerable

compared with 89,034 and 91,985. cluded: In consuming establishments in cotton-growing States, 1,550,009 bales, compared with 1,535,572 on to be conferring with metal con-

pared with 254,179 and 223,887. In public storage and at com- finings of Bolivian tin. presses in cotton-growing States, 13,140,399 on January 31 last year:

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Pleas of innocent were entered today in Fed- Virginia Tobacco

### Argentine official, 29.77; free, 23.60; New York Produce 20.70n.

Argentine official, 29.77; free, 23.60; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.00n; Mexico, 20.70n.

Far East.

Japan, 23.48; Hong Kong, 24.39; Shanghai, 5.67.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

In Nominal. \*For commercial transactions.

\*\*Dry Goods Market\*

NEW YORK Feb. 14 (P).—Demand for apecialty numbers in print cloth continued today, while inquiry for staple grades was slack. Actual sales of woolen piece goods were restricted, due to the tight delivery situation. Substantial sales were made in all types of rayon cloth, with prices holding very firm. Silk goods market was quiet.

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\*\*New York Feb. 14 (P).—Eggs. 19.456, weak. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy. 16.12-17: seconds. 16.12-34: mediums. 16.12-17: seconds. 16.12-34: mediums. 16.12-17: seconds. 16.12-17: s

### United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.		
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### First Supply Pinch Of Defense Drive Seen in Metals

Ruling on Magnesium Turns Spotlight on Complex Problems

By FRANK H. MacMILLEN, NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The first real pinch in fundamental supplies | Eastern issues lost as much as 11/2 for America's rearmament drive appears to be developing in the metals field, business observers today said. When the Defense Commission at Washington yesterday ordered port. makers of magnesium, lightest of of supplies, which they attributed to the common metals, to devote their full output to armament needs, it threw the spotlight on a whole complex of metal problems which have been cropping out with increasing

frequency lately, these sources said. Most of these metal supply situations, trade quarters said, are in the nature of "squeezes" rather than full-sized shortages. That is, they appear so far to be temporary fail ures of particular kinds of metal ures of particular kinds of metal production facilities to keep up with Climb 20 Millions suddenly expanded demand. In many cases the plants necessary to catch up are already planned or During Week

Trade quarters cite zinc, a prime ingredient of brass, as one of these bottlenecks. Shell-makers in some cases have not expanded output as much as they otherwise would have because brass producers were slowed

### down for lack of zinc. Steps Already Taken.

already being taken to meet the rushed to production, the industry February 12. representatives on the possibility of curtailing non-defense use, and one to have redesigned the usual pro- borrowing. jectile form so as to save 20 per

cent of the brass now used. In aluminum, most important structural element of planes, there er existing supplies are adequate. nite "tightness" in deliveries of some fabricated aluminum forms, such

num are adequate. Large new construction by Aluminum Co. of America and the Reynolds Metals Co. may make this question academic in a few months but meantime some curtailment of non-military use is a possibility, some metal trade sources think. Meantime fabricators of aluminum. in co-operation with the defense authorities, have agreed to conservation of alumnium scrap, although this is admittedly a small economy.

### Market Is Nervous. With war alarms loud in the Far possessions are the home of tin, and

Foundries. Baldwin Locomotive Works and Pullman, Inc. Plants are in Illinois and Pennsylvania.

New York Air Brake.

Cotton spindles active during January numbered 22,820,724, compared with 22,817.658 during December last and 22,880,270 during January last year.

Metal men say a disturbance in the tin-producing lands of the East would probably have little effect on the supply situation here for a time.

Bid. Asked.

Bid. Asked. Large users are reported to have Cotton consumed during January about a year's requirements on hand

> quantities in Bolivia, but the United Cotton on hand January 31 in- States has no important smelting capacity to handle the South Amer-

England States, 277.204 bales, com- one large refiner of other metals is said to have made experimental re-

### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. Feb. 14 (P).—Poultry. live. 31 trucks: steady to firm; broilers. 2½ pounds and down colored. 18; Plymouth Rock. 19; White Rock. 19; other prices and in New England States, 291,939
bales, compared with 240,718 and 54.673.

Cotton spindles active during January included: In cotton-growing States, 17,293,448, compared with 17.258,112 during December last and 17.199,094 during January last year; and in New England States, 4,909, 250, compared with 4,941,370 and 5,062,362.

Fertilizer Concerns Deny

Anti-Trust Charges

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Pleas of

NEW YORK. Feb. 14 (P).—The Hong Koms dollar rose 07 of a cent to the years top price in the foreign exchange market today despite increasing tension in the Far East over Japanese expansion planes and the Far East over Japanese expansion planes and the Canadian dollar sained a smaller amount and the Canadian dollar was uptoful for a cent. The Argentine peso dipped .03 of a cent.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars), others in cents).

Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars. Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Europe.

Great Britain official (Bankers' Poreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, \$4.02; selling, \$4.04; open market, cables, \$4.03; selling, \$4.04; open market, cables, \$4

The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for February 13: 3.726 purchases involving 98,375 shares; 3.791 sales involving 96.195 shares, in-cluding 60 short sales involving 1.743 shares.

There were only 10 cadets present when the United States Military Academy at West Point was opened July 4, 1802.

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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### **London Market** Comes Back After Drop

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The securities market recovered balance today after early declines based on Far Eastern and Balkan uncertainties. Minus signs were the rule at the finish, but a late rally in the giltedged group helped other issues return near to the previous close. In the foreign bond market Australian loans weakened and Far

advance in the community. Tin issues gave way in absence of sup-

against the trend, which was attributed to the approaching period of dividend announcements. Changes in the industrial division 57,155 long tons were consumed. were limited to a few pence, but the undertone was easy.

# **Excess Bank Reserves**

Treasury Spending Brings Reversal of Recent Decline

By the Associated Press.

Lendable excess reserves of banks Various steps, metal men say, are increased \$20,000,000 to a total of lack of zinc. New plants are being \$6,330,000,000 in the week ended

The Federal Reserve said the gain was due primarily to Treasury spending reversing recent decreases sus Bureau today to have totaled important shell manufacturer is said in lendable funds caused by Treasury

The board's statement said: "During the week ended February 12, member bank reserve balances increased \$29,000,000. Additions to member bank reserves arose from a reduction of \$70,000,000 in treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks and increases of \$43,000,000,in reserve bank credit and \$8,000,000 in gold stock, offset in part by increases of \$38,000,000 in money in circulation and \$53,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal reserve accounts. Excess reserves of member banks on February 12 were estimated to be approximately \$6,330,-000,000, an increase of \$20,000,000

for the week.' Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended February 12, 1941, were reported as fol-

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	Aetna Life (1.20a)	2614	
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	Am Ins Nwk (1/2a)	12	1312
	Am Re-Ins (1 60a)	42	44
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	Am Surety (212)	4515	4719
	Automobile (1a)	35%	3734
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	Boston (16a)	614	632
	Carolina (1 30a)	261.	30
	City of N Y (1.30)	211.	223
	Conn Gen Life (80)	351.	2634
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	Gen Reinsur (1a)	38	393
	Georg Home (1a)	24	27
	Glens Falls (1 60)	431/	45%
	Globe & Ren (la)	01.	10%
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	Gt Amer Ins (1a)	251/	199236
	Hanover (1.20)	55	2615
	Hartford Fire (2a)	8012	2.21
	Home Fire Sec	134	0.30
	Home Ins (1.20a)	2934	31%
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	Mass Bond (31/2)	62	65
	Natl Fire (2) Natl Liberty (20a) New Am Cas (85) N Hampshire (1.60a) NY Fire (.80) Nor East Ins Nor River (1)	57	59
	Natl Liberty (20a)	712	812
	New Am Cas (.85)	171	1834
	N Hampshire (1.60a)	444	4634
	No Fire (.80)	141/2	- 16
	Nor East Ins	418	51/8
	Nor River (1)	24	2512
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	Nor River (1) Phoenix (2a) Prov Wash (1a) Rep Ins Tex (120) Revere (P) In (120a) Rh Isl Ins	21/2	2074
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	Springfield (416-)	1101	200
	Sun Life (15)	205	123½ 255
	Travelers (16)	400	410
	U S Fid & G (1)	90	231/2
	U S Fire (2)	4714	4914
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### U. S. Treasury Notes

**London Tin Prices** LONDON. Feb. 14 (P).—Tin strong: spot. £283 10s bid. £284 asked; future. £262 10s bid. £263 asked.

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### **Rubber Consumption** At New High Mark In January

Month's Total Shows 16.8 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States during January, is estimated to have been Rubber stocks declined despite an 64,225 long tons, according to statistics released today by the Rubber Manufacturers Association, Inc. This represents the highest single

Domestic rails moved forward month's consumption on record, and is greater by 12.4 per cent than the previous high, which was attained in October of 1939. During that month January consumption represents an increase of 13.6 per cent over De-

cember, 1940, and is greater by 16.8

per cent than January, 1940. Gross imports for January, as reported by the Department of Commerce, totaled 86,833 long tons, and was exceeded only by the 97,984 long tons reported in December, 1940. The January figure represents a decrease of 11.4 per cent under December, but is 19.7 per cent over January, 1940.

mated by the association as of the end of January at 340,857 long tons, cember and 13.9 per cent over the surance is not sufficient to recomstocks on hand at the end of Jan- pense for the loss sustained, the exuary, 1940. Stocks in the hands of the United

Total domestic stocks are esti-

19.1 per cent over December 31 Government stocks. Crude rubber affoat to United States ports on January 31 is estimated to have been 153,169 long tons, an increase of 49 per cent above December, and 69.7 per cent

above January, 1940. Reclaimed rubber consumption for January is estimated at 18,636 long tons, production at 20,413 long tons, and stocks on hand January 31, 1941, at 35,344 long tons.

### Investing Companies

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Basic Industry	3.21		
Blair & Co	.7.5	1.375	
Boston Fund Inc	12.93	13.90	
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### **Chrysler Appeal Granted** In Auto Finance Case

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 14. Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick granted today a petition by the Chrysler Motor Corp. to be allowed an appeal to the United States Supreme Court from a decision by Judge Slick extending for one year an anti-trust case

Chrysler now is operating under a consent decree which prohibits i payment notes for the sale of auto-

The decree was to have expired January 1 of this year, but Judge Slick ordered it extended for one year, pending final outcome of an appeal by General Motors Corp. Chrysler's petition to appeal the extension included a list of errors allaged to have been made by Judge Slick in extending the decree.

Both Chrysler and General Motors were accused of violating the anti-trust laws in their operations with subsidiary finance companies. General Motors elected to fight the case and Chrysler signed the consent decree, agreeing to abandon such practices pending the outcome of the General Motors case. General Motors was convicted in

District Court at South Bend more

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### Franco-Petain Talk **Details Shrouded** By Official Secrecy

Parleys in France and Italy Took Up Problems Of Mediterranean

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Spain, Feb. 14.—Details of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's talks with Premier Müssolini and were obscured by official secrecy today as the Caudillo returned to Spain after an absence of big ships, apparently including

a "cordial conversation" with Mar- a long involuntary halt. shal Petain and French Vice Premier | The observers said that still other

Mediterranean problems of the three sels, including warships.

with full military honors, a communique said, and were repeatedly called to the balcony of the flag- 500 Attend Supper decked Montpellier prefecture by cheers of a throng massed in the

The Spaniards parted from Marshal Petain shortly after lunch and Comforter Church in the school hall

Perthus Pass. Madrid's morning press, in stories under foreign datelines, declared that Gen. Franco's meeting with Premier Mussolini was "profoundly related to the axis powers' common

plans for the future.' This comment was carried in a dispatch to the paper ABC from a Berlin correspondent, who said also that the reaction of German officials and the German press left no doubt that the meeting in Italy had

Germany's entire approval. A Rome dispatch to ABC spoke of community interests in Africa and the Mediterranean," and added that a mortal blow had been dealt to "the insidious propaganda that is trying to destroy the indestructible.'

### Marshal Petain Returns To Vichy With Darlan

VICHY, France, Feb. 14 (A) .-Chief of State Philippe Petain's special train arrived in Vichy at 9:15 a.m. today and the marshal, closely followed by Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan, jumped from it with a smile and greetings for

Marshal Petain called for the engineer who had piloted the train since the French leader left Vichy February 11 and warmly shook his Then he drove to the Parc Hotel.

The train left Montpellier last night after Marshal Petain's meeting there with Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish leader,

and traveled all night. Political activity in Vichy was expected to be resumed where it was left off when the marshal went to the Riviera. Several more cabinet changes, including possibly resignations of Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton, who is scheduled to become Ambassador to Buenos Aires, and of Labor Minister Rene Belin

### Society Urges U. S. Aid For Fruit Growers

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 14.-The West Virginia Horticulture Society closed its 48th annual twoday meeting here yesterday after adopting resolutions urging Government assistance in financing elimination of non-productive trees, topping importation of apples from Canada, South America and other sources, exempting fruit growers from operation of a proposed State

wage and hour law and additional State funds for the West Virginia

### Suez Canal Blocked in 2 Places Celestial Hot Spots By Bombings, Germans Claim

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—German recon- two ships in the Suez Canal can naissance reports said Suez Canal have," the report said. traffic has been blocked in two places as a result of German bombing of ships and that crews and is paralyzed."

camping on the canal banks. At one place on a Suez approach, German scouts said they found a "big concentration of ships, including freighters and transports." The report continued:

troops from halted vessels were

"Some 10 kilometers (about 6 Chief of State Marshal miles) away a damaged ship of 6,500 tons is an obstacle to navigation.

"Further along the canal seven tankers and transports, are tied up. An official announcement said Big Ten camps are pitched on the Gen. Franco and his Foreign Min- left side of the canal, indicating ister, Ramon Serrano Suner, had that the English are prepared for

Admiral Jean Darlan at Montpellier ships were concentrated at anchor in Bitter Lake, a link of the canal, the general statement, some distance from a foundered however, that Gen. Franco's talks 10,000-ton freighter. About midway with Marshal Petain and Premier of the canal, the Germans said Mussolini had centered around the they sighted another group of ves-

nations, authorized sources declined "Great confusion prevailed because the limited width of the Gen. Franco and Serrano Suner canal did not permit changing were received by Marshal Petain course . . and showed the far-

Nearly 500 persons last night atpublic square. A military band tended the opening supper and enplayed the French and Spanish na- tertainment of the three-day midwinter social and frolic of Holy

re-entered Spain last night by the at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets. The affair will be held again tonight and tomorrow night. Dinner is served from 5 to 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the new church.



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PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 14.-Celestial hot spots, where the tem-"England's entire ship traffic from surface heat, have been discovered are no more than a few thousand to look they might detect these ob- formal jacket, is said to have origithe Mediterranean to the Red Sea recently.

**Discovered by Scientists** 

the world's largest telescope, de- a gas cloud far from a star is just scribed the findings today in a re- as hot as one close by. port to the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

perature of seemingly empty space is vacuum that can be made on earth. heat has about burned itself out. molecules of gas to a cubic mile.

Other parts of these spaces between stars have temperatures of The hot spots are huge clouds of 455 below zero, he said. Astronomers were gases of calcium, titanium and thinly scattered gas. Mostly these now feel certain that there are many potassium. "clouds" are thinner than the best dark, or near-dark stars, suns whose 20,000 degrees, or twice the sun's Dr. Adams said that in some there If astronomers knew exactly where jects with heat-measuring devices. Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of The heat is reflected from stars. In the gas and dust clouds of space Park, N. Y.

Mount Wilson Observatory, home of But, quite oddly, said Dr. Adams, a two new substances have been identified recently, cyanogen and hydrocarbons, the stuff which makes petroleum. Previously identified

> The term "tuxedo" applied to the nated with a country club at Tuxedo

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### **Parley Slated** On Merger of **Two Courts**

### Draft of New Bill To Be Discussed at **Tuesday Session**

A draft of a new bill to merge Police and Municipal Courts will be discussed at a conference at the Justice Department Tuesday, it was

The proposed measure, drawn up at the instance of the department, is designed to provide more efficient disposition of cases. Officials said it fills the same purpose as a merger bill introduced February 7 by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia and approved by the District Commissioners, but is "more

Justice Department officials said United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech are expected to meet with Matthew M. McGuire, assistant to the Attorney General to discuss the proposed measure, which it was emphasized is only in tenta-

Chief Justice Provided.

Chief difference between the bill introduced by Representative Randolph and the proposed measure, officials said, is the provision in the latter for "administrative organization" of the courts. The draft would provide for the naming of a chief justice for the consolidated courts, who would be empowered to assign the other judges to handle cases in order to keep up with the docket

Some consideration also is to be given to increasing the number of judges, but no provision is made for raising salaries.

Police Court is the disposition of jury cases pending trial, many of which are reassigned again and again because of the inability of one court to handle the volume of cases. Under the proposed setup, the Chief Justice would be authorized to delegate other judges to hear some of the jury cases as soon as their cases are cleared up in the other branches of the court.

Longer Terms Considered. Other provisions under consideration include longer terms for the judges as at present; an overhauling of Municipal Court procedure and increased jurisdiction in civil cases. Washingtonians is not known, but which would act to relieve the most of the 27,000 persons listed. This is the largest crowded civil case docket of Dis-

drawal of the bill previously introtion counsel's office.

The legislative proposals were drafted by Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General, after a study of local court procedure which has consumed several The inquiry was understood to have been undertaken when observation convinced officials that improvements were possible.

### Navy Annex to Intensify **District Parking Situation**

The new Navy Building annex, to provide offices for new employes \$1.250,000, it was learned today.

To be located behind the old World War temporary building on Constitution avenue, the structure will be 80 feet wide and more than 700 feet long. It will parallel the according to preliminary plans submitted to the President.

spaces on to Washington streets. It will extend from Seventeenth workers, has virtually none in that street westward to the boundary classification now. line of the Munitions Building.

a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis.

At present more than 7,500 work-2.000 more will be employed here in siderably by the defense program. the department by next July.

Funds for the erection of the Navy Building annex are to be sought in one of the supplementary bills to be sent to Congress shortly.

### Make February Safer Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 peo-

ple lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

### February, 1941

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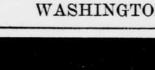
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### In February Beware Of:

1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at The four pedestrians night. killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three

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 ere 60 years of age or The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.







Held by the Columbian Cat Fanciers, Inc., and the American Tabby and Tortie Club, the show attracted some fancy felines. Nancy Kelsey, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kelsey of Aldan, Pa., appears to be reading to Mickey, long-haired neuter owned by Mrs. Louis Petrella of 1415 Trinidad avenue N.W. The show will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.—Star Staff Photos.

### CAT SHOW DRAWS REFUGEE-The refugee is Hesperus of Allington, the blue Persian which Mrs. Ralph Mabie of Sharon, Mass., is holding. Hesperus had an excited crossing of the Atlantic Ocean as a passenger on one of 17 convoyed ships. Owned by Mrs. Arvid Ohlin of Dorchester, Mass., Hesperus competed today in a cat show at the Odd Fellows' Temple.

# Load Continues

Defense Program Cuts Unemployment Here To Under 27,000

By JAMES FREE.

employment through the defense

The exact number of jobless with the District Employment Cen- mitted number of W. P. A. workers ter are unemployed, according to If the draft is approved, with- Edward Jones, director of the cendition to these, several hundred rolls will have to be dropped. other persons are registered at the

than they now have. obtained jobs last year through the center, Mr. Jones added. And skilled workers are in such tional defense work. great demand here nowadays that

out of the office." Few Are "Awaiting Assignment." But, because so many trained more difficult to absorb in private the waiting list a year ago.

industry, Mr. Jones declared in other urban areas. The local The building will force more than W. P. A.'s "awaiting assignment" 750 automobiles from their parking list, which several months ago often trict W. P. A., succeeding Samuel

This "awaiting assignment" list Naval officials said today that the consisted of only 469 persons at the been with the W. P. A. since 1935. contract was expected to be let on first of February, as compared with about 3,000 a year ago. This is re- some persons on W. P. A. rolls have garded by Mr. Edwards as evidence difficulty getting private jobs. ers are in the Navy Building. Un- that the District's general employ- plans to call in a vocational advisor der the continued expansion at least | ment problem has been relieved con-

Jobs Unlikely for Many. Both Mr. Edwards and Mr. Jones agree that there is a large number of persons here, so-called employlack of specialized training, probably will never be able to find pri-

vate employment And to this "residue," which will be reduced little if any by defense and stamps for selectees from this activities, must be added the District's entire public assistance case load. Unlike all other large American cities, save one, Washington does not take care of any employables in its public assistance program. No persons classed as employable can obtain direct public relief, regardless of need. They are referred to the District Employment Center and to W. P. A., and, if they cannot get jobs through those agencies, there is no provision for them in the District public welfare setup. The local policy was fixed by Con-

During the next fiscal year, the District budget calls for expenditure of \$950,000 for public assistance-an increase of \$50,000 over the current fiscal year. And Robert L. Bondy, District director of public welfare, asserted that "there is no reason to believe the number of unemployables in Washington in the 1942 fiscal year will be any less than

it is in 1941." His statement is given weight by the trend of the case load of the public assistance program. present fiscal year began with nearly 500 more cases carried in the initial month-July-than had been cared for in July of the previous year; the July, 1940, figures being 1,925 as compared with 1,448 in the same month in 1939. And during December, 1940, the last month for which records are available, the case load rose to 2,038.

# 600 Actually Affected

About 150 Leaving A Week to Take Private Employment

There are several thousand able- District W. P. A. quota to 9.700 work- there and a few alley cats, too, bodied Washington residents who ers by March 1-1,000 lower than the meowing gently in response to a the merged court instead of the make open unable to obtain non- quota at the beginning of this month variety of talk reserved exclusively itage, was a rough-and-tumble alley thing new in the pigeon world—and relief jobs, but virtually all the city's six-year appointments of Police skilled workers and most of its -were received today by Paul Ed- for cats. Court judges and the four-year ap- semiskilled workers have obtained wards, District W. P. A. director,

This is the largest cut in the per- blues. find private employment. In ad- no more than 600 persons on the Persians.

Mr. Edwards also revealed that center hoping to find better jobs about 150 persons a week are leaving the District W. P. A. rolls to take About 8.000 persons, mainly in private employment. This was atskilled and semiskilled classifica- tributed to direct and indirect employment opportunities which have been opening up as a result of na-

About a year ago the Washington those registering at the center for W. P. A. quota was 12,000. At the the first time or returning from beginning of this month the number temporary jobs are "just in and actually on work assignments was 10,300, or about 400 less than the

quota. Mr. Edwards said the number of workers have been placed, the re- applicants for work relief who were coming here, will cost more than maining roll of predominantly un- awaiting assignment also has been job seekers probably will be dropping sharply from the 3,500 on

Highway W. P. A. projects are W. P. A. Director Paul Edwards among those expected to suffer cuts points out that District projects resulting from the reduced quota. have never had any considerable There are now 550 on such projects Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool Washington is not an industrial least 100 of these would be dropped. number of skilled workers since and Mr. Edwards said perhaps at city and building trades here per- Some white-collar workers also haps did not suffer so keenly as would have to be dismissed, he said.

Paul Rogers today took office as director of operations for the Disincluded skilled and semiskilled Nugent, who has taken private employment. Mr. Rogers, a civil engineer, has been director of operations for the Norfolk area and has

Mr. Edwards said he had found

### **Legion Auxiliary Party**

A bingo party will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. ables, who, because of their age or William E. Marvel, 802 Roeder road, Silver Spring, Md., under the auspices of Cissel-Saxon Auxiliary, American Legion. Proceeds will be used to purchase gifts of stationary

### **Band Concert**

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra in Stanley Hall at the home tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assist-

By the United States Army Band in the band auditorium of the Army War College tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. Circuit Court here. The decree al- first step is to join the American this summer. The company will yet at this moment it would appear vides five direct trips between Ta-Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hubner, assistant.

### Skilled Workers Get Cut of 1,000 Ordered Aristocrats and Alley Tribe Jobs, but D. C. Relief In W. P. A. Rolls Here; Hold Sway Alike at Cat Show

One Is Refugee From Bombs and Another Sports Its Own Special Bedroom

Royalty of the feline world was

from Acting Commissioner Howard powdered. Women compared notes on the tricks their cats had mas-O. Hunter of the Federal Work Proj- tered. They hung satin drapes to seven months she has traveled 10,000 show off the silvers and tans and

The occasion was the championship cat show, sponsored from 9 a.m. here in several months, although to 10 p.m., both today and tomorrow, ter. All 10,700 persons employed on the total has been going down by the Columbian Cat Fanciers. Inc., duced by Representative Randolph District W. P. A. work relief projects gradually for a year. Mr. Edwards and the American Tabby and Tortie probably will follow. The previous are listed with the employment cen- said he had been anticipating the Club. In the cages lining the hall measure originated in the corpora- ter and must report there at least cut and had not filled 400 places were 180 cats ranging from the once each month in an effort to on the work assignment lists so that streamlined Siamese to thick-furred

Refugee Takes Her Ease.

There was a rare chocolate-colored Burmese that traveled from black Persian lay apart from the ington Lions' Club. New Orleans, an alley cat saved other cats. In the cage with her at the eleventh hour from extinc- was a great basket of artificial flowtion, a Persian beauty reclining on ers.

a cat-size chaise lounge. safe haven but the rates for travel- | led her Siamese in on a leash.

other cats to America.

ing beginning 10 a.m. March 18.

Heights Citizens' Association for ex-

press bus service to the far north

Sixteenth street area until it had

situation, since it felt the two were

interrelated. The adjourned hear-

ing on the Sixteenth Street Heights

case probably will be reconvened at

Involved in the Takoma case is a

straight 10-cent charge for the

petition by the transit company for

Takoma buses and improvement of

routing to the other affected areas

which were made contingent upon a

higher fare for the Takoma express

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 14 (Spe-

cial).-An absolute divorce from

Harry Campbell Conway has been

Divorce Granted

Cats were queens at Odd Fellows' in which the cats were traveling rose in the air, splitting in two. They lay on satin cushions ac- The convoy scatteredb ut the cats cepting as their due the homage of arrived safely. In peaceful Dorchester. Mass., the Persians finally found their refuge.

Aristocrats and Alleys.

thorities for being the most trav- portance as a means of communicaeled cat in the country. In the last miles, competing at cat shows with aristocrats of the feline world.

Down from Philadelphia in a specially constructed cage was Holiday Bells. Just to make her feel at home, her owner had moved a miniature bedroom down. The drapes were purple satin trimmed with gold braid. Holiday Bells lay on a fourposter bed with a lace canopy over She had a tiny rocking chair.

mirror. In Garbo-like isolation, a coal- yesterday before the North Wash-

A refugee from bombs took her cats from Chicago. A whole family Marine Corps officer, who was in ease in a lavender-lined cage. The came from Columbus, Ohio, carrying charge of the pigeon service in the aristocratic blue Persian had been their entrant in a homemade suit World War. owned by a professor of voice at the case. Other cats came in baskets London Academy of Music. The and boxes. One woman shielded her owner wanted to send her cat to pet under her coat while another

ing cats were too high. Finally, two Most versatile, perhaps, of all the Victim of a volun- cats, was Bo-Peep. teered to carry Hesperus and three fall, until recently Bo-Peep was laid up with a shoulder broken in three They traveled in a convoy of 17 places. During her convalescence, ships. Somewhere in the North At- a bell sat by her side. When she lantic a submarine was sighted and wanted anything, the story goes, she suddenly the ship next to the one tapped the bell with her good paw.

### Takoma-Petworth-Chillum 50 Nurses to Be Sent Transportation Hearing Set | To 3d Corps Area Posts

Future assignment of more than The Public Utilities Commission will consider all phases of the trans- 500 nurses to Army posts in the portation service of the Capital 3d Corps Area, including Walter Transit Co. to the Takoma, Petworth Reed Hospital and camps in the and Chillum areas, including rates and routing, at a formal public hear- nearby area, was announced in ing to be held at the District Build- Baltimore yesterday by Capt. Alice D. Agnew, chief of nurses, the As-The commission announced it would not render a decision on the sociated Press reported.

petition of the Sixteenth Street | Capt. Agnew said there is a "direct need for immediate signup" of nurses to keep pace with the rapidly tions. concluded hearings on the Takoma expanding Army, adding that to date "only 114 nurses have been as- are severed for as long as three

There will be openings for bethe conclusion of the Takoma case. tween 700 and 800 nurses in the on to fly through with messages. 3d Corps Area alone by July 1, Capt. Agnew said. Future assignments already listed, she said, include: Fort Belvoir, Va., 100 nurses: Fort

Myer. Va., 10: Fort Eustis, Va., 120: Fort Lee, Va., 110; Indiantown Gap, Pa., 100; Carlisle Barracks, Pa., 6; Fort George G. Meade, Md., 120; Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground, 20; Edgewood, Md., Arsenal, 20: Fort Monroe, Va., 10: Langley Field, Va., 10, and an undetermined number granted to Mrs. Dorothy Louise to Walter Reed Hospital.

Judge Charles W. Woodward in the must be registered nurses, and the of Jenkins. Desertion was charged, is a reserve Army unit.

### **Pigeon Messengers** By Secret System **Feathered Couriers** Pictured as Vital Link

Army Trains 2-Way

In War Operations The United States Army has developed a method of training hom-Notable, but not for its royal her- ing pigeons to fly two ways-some-

> tion in war. For many hundreds of years, pigeons have been used to carry messages, but in one direction only, The Army now is training them to carry messages two ways-to the front lines and back to headquarters, for instances-and this is expected to eliminate the problem of transporting pigeons forward.

Mai, John K. Shawvan, officer in charge of the Army's pigeon service, a potted plant, a dresser with a real a branch of the Signal Corps, outlined this new development in a talk

He appeared at a luncheon of the club to receive a pigeon from one of Washington's leading pigeon fan-One woman had brought seven ciers, Capt. D. C. Buscall, retired

> The pigeon, Satan by name, is the firstbird selectee from Washington accepted by the Army in a plan for recruiting talent for Army pigeon companies. The service is registering pigeon fanciers throughout the country so the Army can borrow pairs to be used for breeding pur-

The Army's method of training pigeons to carry messages two ways is a closely guarded military secret, Maj. Shawvan said.

The carriers also are being work and for service under the worst battle conditions, he said.

"Homing pigeons are one means of communication that a blitzkrieg or anything else can't stop," he said. "Today, it would be absolutely impossible to disrupt the military communications of a United States Army on the battlefield-and that's because of the pigeons."

Battles in modern warfare, said Mai. Shawvan, are directed from headquarters far behind the front lines by a staff of highly trained officers who are dependent on a tremendous traffic of communica-

"If these lines of communications hours, the staff, officers are sunk," he said. "When all other methods fail, homing pigeons can be relied

He pointed out pigeons travel at mile-a-minutes speed and have been found to be "amazingly efficient," getting through with mes- R. C. A.-Victor, who is to be guest sages 96 per cent of the time. The Army also has developed a

speed of 50 miles per hour. New drive to be continued. equipment also has been devised without handling the bird.

### 'Success or Death' **Drive for Symphony**

**Fund Is Extended** 

Workers Must Raise About Half of \$107,600 in Week To Assure Season

Symphony Orchestra's campaign to sociation to group medical plans raise a sustaining fund of \$107.600 throughout the country. The papers The tabby boasts a bronze as a result these feathered military in a determined effort to raise the Group Health Association, the Ross medal from the New York port au- messengers have assumed new im- as yet unpledged 49.64 per cent of Loos Clinic, in Los Angeles: Trinity the goal, inspired by yesterday's de- Hospital, Little Rock, Ark.; Milcision to extend the drive through waukee Medical Center and an or-

The decision to carry on the drive another week was reached at yesterday's report luncheon at which it was revealed that only \$54,590.13 had been obtained, representing scarcely more than half the money necessary to finance the orchestra's

1941-2 season. In announcing the extension. Walter Bruce Howe, campaign chairman, declared that no compromise concerning the established quota would be accepted. He said it was foolish to presume that the National Symphony could continue to and keep it free of papers which are operate on less than \$107,600 without going into debt.

Declines to Lower Standard. 'This orchestra is about to com-

an unpaid debt." Mr. Howe asserted. and during that time it has grown tice Proctor examines the original in numbers and in excellence. We exhibit are never going to lower our stand-

penny less than was asked of the

groomed for both night and day seem a Spartan conclusion, but we pose by various means the majority

impassioned plea to the volunteer had favored prepayment group workers not to let the symphony "go under." He declared that "the world in its agony today is looking | City, who holds the degree of doctor to America to keep the faith not only with liberty and the democratic | study of problems of hospital adminway of living, but also in the highest | istration and medical economics, exspiritual sense—the faith in music and other things of the soul that should be common to all peoples and

Nearly alone among the powerful nations of the world, this country, tion would "suffer from the excluhe said, still is able to sing "without wondering if that song will be the garded as being inferior.'

creeds

Dr. Kindler declared that now is the time to realize why we are giving by Theodore Wiprud, secretary, and money for defense and what we ultimately are determined to defend. Dorothy Everett, former employe of "If we don't." he continued, "no the society. amount of defense measures will

help us in the end. Charles O'Connell, director of Express Bus Service artists and classical recordings for conductor at the National Symphony's concert Sunday in Constituhouse-trailer type of pigeon loft, tion Hall, expressed amazement at with a capacity of 120, which can the turn of events which made it be moved from place to place at a necessary for the sustaining fund

"You have a truly great American for attaching messages on a pigeon orchestra here." he declared, "and Metropolitan area or to provide exthat is as it should be in Washing- press bus service in each com-The first pigeon company to be ton. You have wonderful material, munity within that area. Conway, of Burtonsville, Md., by Those interested in volunteering mobilized by the Army will take a magnificent conductor, your period part in field maneuvers in the South of musical adolescence is over, and lows her to resume her maiden name Red Cross Nursing Society, which number from 3,000 to 5,000 pigeons, that you are willing to let all that koma Park and the Bureau of Enyou have accomplished disappear."

### Medical Case **Jury Dismissed Until Monday**

### Judge and Attorneys To Confer on Mass Of Documents

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

After opposing counsel clashed several times over admissibility of a long list of documents from the American Medical Association in the anti-trust medical case, Justice James M. Proctor dismissed the District Court jury of 10 men and 2 women at noon today until Monday.

The jurist, however, planned, un-less some unexpected development took place, to confer this afternoon with opposing counsel to decide whether a mass of documents should be admitted in evidence.

Attempts were made shortly after convened this morning to speed up the process of deciding upon documents the Government is presenting in an effort to prove that organized medicine conspired to restrain the trade of Group Health Association, a medical co-operative of Government workers here.

Only Few Defendants Present. Only a few of the 20 defendant doctors were on hand this morning. They had been given permission by the jurist to absent themselves whenever necessary.

The defendants in the case also include four organizations of medicine, the A. M. A., the District Medical Society and others. The parade of witnesses continued as the Government called employes

A. to identify documents for the Twenty-five witnesses were brought from Chicago to identify documents.

and former employes of the A. M.

Lay Background.

Through introduction of these documents the prosecution will attempt to lay down not only what is known as the "background" of the conspiracy, as alleged in the indictment returned in December, 1938, but also evidence of the conspiracy itself, which is alleged to have begun in January, 1937, and running through to the time of the indict-

Papers offered yesterday principalwere intended to show the oppo-Volunteer workers in the National sition of the American Medical Asganization in Cincinnati. Some of the documents were admitted as evidence by Justice Proctor. Some were rejected and still others were

'withheld" for further considera-Justice Proctor sustained many objections of Defense Counsel William E. Leahy, explaining at one time that some documents would "merely encumber the record with

Record Will Be Enormous. "It's going to be an enormous record anyway," said the jurist, "and we want to hold this record down.

immaterial. The prosecution has prepared photostatic copies of the papers being introduced, and is presenting to plete 10 consecutive years with never defense counsel for examination these photosatic copies, while Jus-

One of the pieces of evidence read to the jury by Grant W. Kelleher of He said that experience had the prosecution staff for the prosetaught those responsible for the cution, accused the District Medical symphony that it was impossible to Society and the American Medical run a first-class orchestra on a Association of an "intensive campaign" against the principle of pre-payment group medical prac-Rather than lower its standards tice. It was in the form of a record or go into debt, those responsible of the House of Delegates of the A. for the National Symphony Orches- M. A., showing adoption in 1933 of a tra would allow it to disband, Mr. plan first used here in the District Howe declared, adding: "This may by the local medical society to opreport of the 48-member committee Conductor Hans Kindler made an on the Cost of Medical Care, which

medical practice Dr. Michael M. Davis of New York of philosophy and has specialized in plained the activities and report of the Committee on the Cost of Medical Care. He also testified that hospitals which were not approved by the American Medical Associasion," and would be "generally re-

Minutes and records of the District Medical Society were presented other papers were identified by Mrs.

### Impractical, Takoma Told

The Capital Transit Co. has advised town officials of Takoma Park, Md.. that it is not practicable to provide direct bus service between any given point in the Washington-

The company told the officials that at present the company prograving and Printing via the Georgia avenue-Seventh street carline during the morning hour rush period. This service was established some time ago and at the request of patrons on the theory that it would eliminate a transfer by considerable number of patrons. recent survey showed that not a single person actually made through trip, according to the company, which believes that a similar condition would prevail were through service established between

A short time ago an effort was made by the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., to secure through buses to Potomac Park and the Capital Transit Co. declined then beheaded. The other one quest due to the lack of patronage, The Public Utilities Committee was directed, however, to renew its request for this through service.

Takoma Park and Potomac Park.

### Mailmen Stagger Under Posted Sweetness, 'Won't You Be My Valentine?' valentines this year than ever

The postman's back was bending a little more than usual today under the weight of the heaviest load of lovely sentiments ever dispatched in Washington

on Valentine's Day. In spite of everything, it appears, roses are still red and violets are blue, which, of course, they aren't. The latter is just one of the idiosyncracies of a relebration which is staged spite of the fact that no one knows why.

Local odds-and-ends emporiums say that they've sold more

before, about 50 per cent of them being the non-sentimental, or little stinkeroo, variety.

The Post Office Department says that it can't find anything in its history which compares to the volume of Valentine's mail. The lace-edged mail is playing hob with the canceling machines. The canceling machines are constructed to take mail of ordinary shape, but the valentinesall sizes. It makes it a little tough.

The White House reported s heavy barrage of valentines ad-

vear. The fancier ones are sorted out and sent to cheer up Candy stores, florists and deal-

ers in fancy ice cream figures say their business beats anything that has been known before on Valentine's Day. Some of the dealers in paper valentines say they have eliminated the old penny-dreadful

comics, in favor of something a little more subtle but no less in-"People got to coming in to read those comic valentines and they'd spend hours," it was ex-

they'd buy a penny or maybe 2 cents' worth. They never seemed to be able to think of more than a couple of cents' worth of people they were mad at. It just didn't

The Valentine population of the District has increased sharply in a year. There are 23 Valentines listed in the phone book. an increase of some 17 per cent over last year.

This is a bad day for Valentines, since it is practically impossible to get a check cashed or be introduced or to get the telephone to stop ringing.

entine's Day is celebrated. There is one legend which says that February 14 was the day when the birds began to mate. Dr. William Mann of the local

Zoo says that nothing like that goes on in his birdhouse and that as far as the Zoo is concerned it's just another Friday.

There were two holy men who are known as St. Valentine. One was thrown in jail by the Roman Emperor Claudius, beaten and choked to death on a fish bone. So proceed carefully with that mackerel today.

Alternative

Municipal Association

The Prince Georges County (Md.)

Municipal Association last night op-

posed the proposed \$2,000,000 bond

issue for county improvements but

adopted a motion to appoint a com-

mittee to seek some alternative

At the same time a committee was

named to confer with officers of the

county's Volunteer Firemen's Asso-

ciation on means of equalizing fire

prevention costs between the in-

corporated towns and areas which

use the town's fire-fighting facilities.

for county improvements, T. Howard

Duckett, member of the Maryland

Commission, last January said the

side improvements and lighting of

important highways and purchase or

condemnation of unsightly or haz-

Object to Road Program.

night's meeting was that the ma-

jority of the funds would be spent on

new roads in the county and repair

of present roads instead of devoting

In addition it was felt that the

that funds used for this purpose

them to municipal improvements.

Chief objection to the plan at last

ardous roadside structures.

In connection with the bond issue

Of Prince Georges

Against Proposal

Is Sought

Society and General

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941.

# Signed; O'Conor **Outlines Plan**

**Baltimore** to Get 3 Battalions and Rest of State 6

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 14. - Gov. O'Conor signed the emergency State guard bill today and announced at the same time that he contemplated establishing three battalions of doun and Prince William. guards in Baltimore and six more

Making public the first detailed O'Conor disclosed the guard would comprise one regiment of approximately 1.800 men plus attached medical units, with headquarters at the 5th Regiment Armory in Balti-

will be "an officer of proven ability and with a satisfactory military

"Room for All" Expected. "I believe." he added, however, "there will be room in this organiza-

tion, in one capacity or another, for all who wish to serve the lower Eastern Shore, another to the upper shore, a third in Harford, Baltimore, Howard and Carroll

Counties, a fourth in Southern Maryland, and fifth in the counties in Western Maryland "In each of these sections, I intend

battalion," he explained. With Guard headquarters at the 5th Regiment Armory, he continued, "administration of the regiment will cost the State practically nothing."

Duties Discussed. "In a like manner, the armories throughout the State \* \* \* will be Hamilton, Mrs. Marion L. Ramsay, Winchester. made available and be used \* \* \* without additional cost until such time as the National Guard units return from Federal service." He emphasized that the Guard's training would be built around its duties in safeguarding property and Fire Departments

handling emergencies. The duties would include special work in connection with supplementation of the State police if need mentation of the State police if need arose, he added.

The home guard bill was the first major legislation of the 1941 General Assembly to be enacted into

Meanwhile. legislative leaders looked at Assembly files today, consulted with committee chairmen and announced that, beginning Monday night, the Legislature goes on a five-day week. Instead of reconvening Tuesday, out the county by authorizing the

after the week-end recess, the As- payment of funds totaling \$2,730 to sembly will come back a day ahead six volunteer fire companies. of time to tackle mounting piles of legislation. It was understood the speedup or- 1940, will receive \$455 each on the

ders originated in the Governor's office

Tax Bill Up for Final Vote. Administration leaders, however, could find no fault at the moment with the progress of Gov. O'Conor's establish a fair monthly rate of pay- defense purposes." legislative program. His tax bill ment. comes up for final passage today, Of the three other model defense bills he sponsored, the Explosives Control Act passed the House yesterday, the anti-sabotage bill was each of the companies \$65 a month. due out of the Senate Judicial Pro- Officials said the delay in payment ceedings Committee today with a was due to the inability of the volunfavorable report and the property teer companies to agree on a fixed protection measure likewise was ex- monthly payment.

All down the line, administration bills had the go-ahead signal. The House defeated two attempts yesterday to amend the tax bill and closed by the county board. The adopted a favorable Ways and Means | Halls Hill (colored) company will Committee report by a voice vote.

pected out of the House Militia

Committee in the near future.

Oyster-Defense Tangle. Oysters and national defense became entangled at a hearing before the Senate Chesapeake Bay and Fairfax Milk Consumers' Commit-Tributaries Committee, attended by | tee, for support of the stand of the scores of watermen from Southern committee against retail milk price Maryland and the lower Eastern fixing in Northern Virginia.

Shore. At issue was legislation by Senator Elwood Dize, Republican, of Somerset to open the Potomac River to Somerset County handscrapers. spokesmen urged its passage and Charles and St. Marys Counties

watermen fought it vigorously. What appeared to be a deciding sumers to buy milk at prices as low factor-along with the tentative unfavorable report the bill had received Washington and Maryland areas. prior to the hearing-was a warning from Comdr. Swepson Earle of the man, and Board Member Edmund Dahlgren (Va.) Naval Proving Campbell offered in their private Ground that increased boat traffic capacity to appear before the hear-

on the lower Potomac was opposed ing, but said they did not consider by the Navy. Gun-testing at Dahlgren, on an stand on the proposal. 88,000-yard range extending down to the river's mouth, would be trebled in the county, totaling \$83,933, were in the next months, the officer said, approved by the board. and fleets of ovster boats within the area would seriously hamper opera-

Tax to Pay Teachers Likely.

Considerable interest centered Gaithersburg Conference here on reports a special tax-or a combination of special taxes-might have to be levied to pay for equal-Conference of Washington and nearization of white and Negro teachers' salaries.

Administration sources said it appeared that a county-State financing plan would have to be adopted, with the State levving the taxes to avert an unbalanced budget. One revenue source mentioned was a tax on half-mile tracks which now pay no money to the State.

### Virginian Gets Letter Put in Bottle in 1939

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 14.-Miss Virginia Cover Russell received yesterday a letter "mailed" to her on August 29, 1939. Claude M. Henkel, jr., of this city,

then a first mate on the S. S. Bir- Home Band Orchestra in Stanley mingham City, dropped the letter in Hall at the home tomorrow at 5:30 a sealed bottle in the Atlantic Ocean | p.m. John S. M. Zimmermann, while the ship was en route from bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assist-Avanmouth, England, to Portland, ant.

The bottle was washed ashore at | By the United States Army Band Lerwick, Shetlands, on January 4 of in the band auditorium of the Army this year, and the letter was for- War College tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. warded to Miss Russell with the Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader; notation: "Opened by censor." Karl Hubner, assistant.

### Home Guard Bill Boothe Heads Regional Defense 2 Million Bond Council for Northern Virginia

Alexandria Attorney Named by Price; 5 Counties in Area

Gardiner L. Boothe, Alexandria (Va.) attorney, has been appointed chairman of the Regional Defense Council for Northern Virginia. The appointment was announced at Richmond by Gov. Price, the As-

sociated Press reported

Mr. Boothe said today he had not been instructed as to his duties but that he is glad to fill the post. The Northern Virginia Council area includes Alexandria and the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Fauquier, Lou-

Chairmen of the board of supervisors of these counties will be included on membership of the council, plans for the organization, Gov. which will hold its initial meeting at 10 a.m., February 25, at Fairfax

Members of Council.

A list of the members of the council announced by the Governor included Mayor W. T. Wilkins, Alexandria: Mayor B. N. Gibson, Falls continued, would be invited to officer | Church; W. C. Tiffany, Warrenton; the regiment, under a colonel who Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager of Arlington; Carl Budwesky, city manager of Alexandria; H. Bruce Green, assistant clerk of Arlington; Thomas W. Phillips, Arlington attorney: Frank L. Ball. Arlington attorney; John Barton Phillips, Alex- Hill Brown, jr., Manassas. andria attorney: Judge William T. Woolls, Alexandria; John W. Rust, The Governor said one battalion Fairfax; E. C. Gibbs, R. F. D., Alexof guardsmen would be assigned to andria, and C. C. Cloe, Triangle, president of the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce.

Also G. Wallace Carper, McLean, Supervisors; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ma- by Gov. Price yesterday. Brig. Gen. adjacent to Washington, and a sixth gruder, member of the Arlington Perry L. Miles, retired Army officer County Board; L. W. Trenis, Catlett, of Staunton, was named chairman chairman of the Fauquier Board of of the Shenandoah Valley Regional to invite a qualified person to take Supervisors; Daniel C. Sands, jr., Defense Council. the command and to organize the Middleburg, member of Loudoun Francis P. Miller of Fairfax, W. S.

Companies in Six

Towns to Receive

\$65 a Month

Frank C. Hanrahan.

Will Pay \$65 a Month.

endon, Jefferson and Falls Church.

continue to be maintained.

Alexandria Wednesday

Mr.

The East Arlington (colored) Vol-

Hearing Wednesday.

or a revision to allow Virginia con-

F. Freeland Chew, board chair-

Methodist Youth Open

young people registered.

and Dr. S. Paul Schilling.

**Band Concert** 

dean of the conference with the fol-

Dr. Warren D. Bowman, Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, Mr. Louis A. Potter

Sunday program will include a

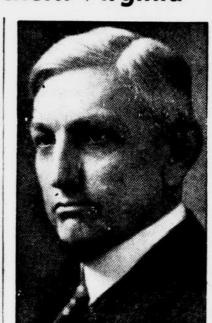
morning watch communion service

at 7:30 a.m. and an address by Dr.

Edgar C. Beery at 11 a.m. The con-

By the United States Soldiers

ference closed Sunday afternoon.



GARDINER L. BOOTHE. -Bachrach Photo.

Arlington; James U. Kincheloe, Fairfax County commissioner of National Capital Park and Planning revenue: State Senator William D. Medley, Arlington; Delegate Maurice proceeds from the bonds would be D. Rosenberg, Alexandria; E. C. used for new roads, improvements of Alexandria: Delegate existing highways, park improve-Charles R. Fenwick, Arlington, and ments, purchase of playgrounds in Commonwealth's Attorney William connection with school sites, road-

Request Made by Federation. The Arlington County Civic Federation two weeks ago adopted a

resolution requesting the Governor to make the council appointment at an early date Mr. Boothe's appointment was one chairman of the Fairfax Board of of two such announcements made

His council includes Dr. C. B. An-Board of Supervisors: J. Murray derson, Mayor of Winchester, C. M. Taylor, Manassas, chairman of the Rosenberger, Hayfield, chairman of Prince William Board of Supervi- the Board of Supervisors of Fredsors; Chairman F. Freland Chew of erick; Charles P. McVicar, commisthe Arlington County Board, Mayor sioner of revenue, Winchester: Fred financial burdens would be a hard-Harry Davis of Manassas, Delegate J. Larrick, Mayor of Middletown, and James P. Reardon, city attorney of

# **Funds for Arlington**

the law requires.

The Arlington County Board today laid the basis for paying allotments to fire departments throughtional donations He asked that taxpayers desiring of Mount Rainier.

Six departments, which had been one a volunteer basis until July, intentionally. recommendation of County Manager

Mr. Hanrahan has been conduct-

### Virginia Electric & Power The County Board, under the agreement reached today, will pay Plans \$9,024,765 Outlay

The companies affected are Ar- 765 for 1941 and 1942 were authorlington, Ballston, Cherrydale, Claryesterday

unteer Fire Department was ordered The board refused to act on a request by H. C. Feddersen, chairman of the Alexandria-Arlingtonmond and Occoquan.

ments announced last month by the Virginia Public Service Co. to make available a larger amount of current for the Northern Virginia area in emergencies. The arguments of the consumer

group will be heard by the State Milk Commission at a hearing in Fedderson recommended abandonment of retail price fixing as charged in the neighboring portation departments.'

### it the duty of the board to take a Pay rolls for the past two weeks Special Dispatch to The Star.

Mary Douglas of the District of Columbia, vice president; Mrs. Mary Downin of Maryland, past president; Gaithersburg last night with 250 Mrs. Geraldine Widmeyer of Martinsburg, secretary, and Mrs. Effie Arbaugh of Frederick, Md., treasurer. Officers were installed by W. M. Ryan, great sachem of the District of Columbia, assisted by Mrs. Adella Carroll, great Pocahontas of West

# Marylanders

### Tri-State Redmen Elect Officers at Martinsburg

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 14.-C. C. Light of this city was named president of the Tri-State Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas at the annual meeting here yester-

### Add Funds to Defense Levy

The midwinter Methodist Youth by Maryland opened its sessions at The Rev. Edwin A. Ross is the lowing leaders teaching: Dr. John C. Millian, Miss Annabelle Spangle, Dr. Eddy L. Ford, Dr. John L. Mixon, Mr. Earl D. Miller, Dr. A. B. Potorf,

cash toward national defense than their units to the county govern- for January, 1940.

ment. For national defense the law adds The committee appointed to con-10 per cent to individual income tax fer with the association includes ary, 1940, it was shown in a report bills, but M. Hampton Magruder, G. A. E. Rheinbold, chairman; H. compiled by the Maryland Traffic collector of internal revenue, said Wilson Spicknall, C. F. Luebner, Safety Committee, the Commissome taxpayers were making addi- Mayor John N. Torvestad of Colmar sioner of Motor Vehicles, the State

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 14.-New construction outlays totaling \$9,024,- sociation, presided. ized by the Board of Directors of the Virginia Electric & Power Co.

The utility is one with which the Virginia Public Service Co. may make emergency connections. Among authorized expenditures is \$443,600 for boosting the capacity of a transmission line between Rich-

This project carries out arrange-

Jack G. Holtzclaw, president of the company, pointed out that the territory served by Virginia Electric & Power was dotted with important defense activities and said the expenditures authorized in the main were in connection with the defense "although considerable sums are included for general improvements throughout the entire system in the electric, gas and trans-

Other officers elected are Mrs.

### several of the towns have just begun to emerge from debt and that new ship on their residents. In connection with fire prevention costs, it was pointed out that with the rapid growth of areas just outside incorporated towns in the metropolitan area, large communities are receiving benefits of the town

ing to their upkeep.

Solutions Suggested. One suggestion was that the fire BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.-Patriotic tax for their maintenance. How- cording a fatal traffic accident, Marylanders are rallying to Uncle companies' personnel would agree whole made a startling increase of Sam's cause by contributing more to annding over administration of 111.5 per cent over the death list

fire companies without contribut-

to contribute more than the 10 per Other business at last night's County fatalities increased from cent defense tax be "careful to meeting in the Mount Rainier Town 14 to 37 and Baltimore City accispecify the amount so that we shall Hall included suggestion of an dents from 12 to 18. know that the extra sum is included amendment providing that the last county assessment be used as a Kent, Queen Anne's Talbot and "The Bureau of Internal Revenue basis for municipal assessments Washington counties had clear rewants the public to know that the during the current year; a decision cords last month. Government appreciates this extra to discuss court costs for trial of ing negotiations with the six com- contribution," he said, "and will set violators of municipal ordinances counties include Anne Arundel, 6; panies since last July, seeking to it aside to be used exclusively for with the county commissioners; Howard and Montgomery, 4 each; for the appointment of a committee and St. Mary's, 1 each. of justices of the peace at each of vious. the county police stations on a 24hour basis.

Bird Dolby, president of the as-



THEY CAN SWIM, TOO-Shown modeling swimming costumes at the three-day "Aquapoppin" in the Shoreham Hotel are (left to right) Nancy Lee Tennyson, Hildreth Friedli, Kay Norris, Jane Badger and Phyllis Palmer.

### incorporated town would be forced Maryland Counties to pay the larger part of the bill and might be better spent on town needs. Pass January With Finally it was contended that No Traffic Fatalities

State Toll as a Whole Increases 111.5 Pct. Compared With 1940

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.—Only companies be turned over to the seven of Maryland's 23 counties county, which would in turn levy a went through January without reever, doubt was expressed that the while the toll for the State as a Fifty-five persons were killed last

month, compared with 26 in Janu-Manor and Mayor Norman Pruitt Police and the Baltimore City Po-

Caroline, Dorchester, Frederick,

The fatality record for the other adoption of a resolution providing Prince Georges, 3; Calvert, Charles

to discuss reorganization of the Pedestrians led the fatality list present magistrate system in the for January, 1941, with 29 deaths, county, particularly the maintenance compared with only 13 a year pre-

The summary showed the 55 deaths occurred in 49 accidents, while 720 Marylanders were injured in 549 crashes during January.

### Maryland Assembly Routine

Measures Introduced and Passed At Yesterday's Session

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 14.—Routine ize croceedings of the Legislature yesterday included the following:

Convened at 12:13 p.m. Bills Introduced.

S. B. 249 (By Flynn)—Permitting Roads Commission to declare "reasonable and safe" speed limits under certain conditions. Finance. S. B. 250 (By Shipley and Peter)— Providing for retirement of court clerks and registers of wills. Judicial Proceed-S. B 252 (By Marbury)—Permiting divorce in cases where one spouse is permanently insane. Judicial roccedings.
S. B 253 (By Gorfine)—Relating to trust receipts and property pledges.

Judiciary proceedings.

S. B. 254 (By Gorfine)—Relating to tort-feasors. Judicial proceedings. Resolutions Adopted. By Callan—Requesting Congress to pass end-lease bill. Order. By Davis—That main Senate door be kept closed during debates. Rules. Adjourned at 1:25 p.m. until noon

HOUSE. Convened at 1:30 p.m.

Bills Introduced.

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H. B. 310 (By Prince George's Delegation)—To change boundary lines between Bladensburg. Seat Pleasant and Kent election districts. Prince Georges delegation.

H. B. 312 (By Anne Arundel Delegation)—Directing County Circuit Court clerk to record discharge papers of county residents who served in armed forces.

Anne Arundel delegation

H. B. 313 (By Conlon)—To establish a new department of revenue and taxation. Ways and Means.

H. B. 314 (By Somerset Delegation)—To premit canners, packers or shippers to possess female crabs not caught within State. Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries.

H. B. 315 (By Calvert Delegation)—To reduce size of municipality of Chesapeake Beach. Calvert delegation.

H. B. 317 (By Kosakowski)—To authorize Public Service Commission to prohibit taxicab owners from renting or leasing cabs on per diem basis. Baltimore city of pa H. B. 318 (By Locke)—To exempt from taxation used motor vehicles owned by registered motor-vehicle dealers. Ways

registered motor-vehicle dealers. Ways and Means.

H. B. 319 (By Prince Georges Delegation)—To authorize Prince Georges County Commissioners to borrow \$50,000 to contribute to right-of-way purchase for proposed Fort Washington Parkway.

Prince Georges delegation.

H. B. 320 (By Prince Georges Delegation)—Relating to payment of bounties for the killing of foxes in Prince Georges County. Prince Georges delegation)—To authorize Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to issue \$2,000,000 in bonds to augment water supply of area served by commission. Prince Georges and Montgomery delegation.

H. B. 322 (By Prince Georges Delegation)—To extend Takoma Park boundaries. Prince Georges delegation.

H. B. 323 (By Powers)—To provide for granting of divorces when one spouse is insane. Judiciary.

H. B. 324 (By Lee)—To authorize Fredsane. Judiciary. H. B. 324 (By Lee)—To authorize Frederick County Commissioners to appropriate funds for transportation of certain school children. Frederick delegation.

H. B. 326 (By Spoerlein. Leister and Hoff)—To permit Carroll County Agriculture and Fair Association to obtain licenses for horse racing. Ways and Means.

H. B. 327 (By Shoemaker)—Relating to court decree for adoption of children. court decree for adoption of children.
Judiciary
H. B. 328 (By Burkins)—To increase
legal size of certain fish that may be
causht. Fish and Game.
Recessed at 2:33 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Reconvened at 4:25 p.m. Bills Passed.

Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in Distric traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

Make February Safer

February, 1941 Feb. 11 Feb. 8

February, 1940 Feb. 11 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

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.

### **Express Bus Service** Impractical, Takoma Told

The Capital Transit Co. has advised town officials of Takoma Park, Md., that it is not practicable to their provide direct bus service between any given point in the Washington-Metropolitan area or to provide express bus service in each com-

munity within that area. The company told the officials that at present the company provides five direct trips between Takoma Park and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing via the Georgia avenue-Seventh street carline during the morning hour rush pe-This service was established some time ago and at the request of patrons on the theory that it would eliminate a transfer by a considerable number of patrons. recent survey showed that not a single person actually made a through trip, according to the company, which believes that a similar condition would prevail

through service established between Takoma Park and Potomac Park. A short time ago an effort was made by the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., to secure through buses to Potomac Park and the Capital Transit Co. declined the request due to the lack of patronage The Public Utilities Committee was directed, however, to renew its request for this through service.

### Divorce Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 14 (Spe-Judge Charles W. Woodward in the

Legion Auxiliary Party A bingo party will be held to-

morrow night at the home of Mrs. William E. Marvel, 802 Roeder road, Philip and Stanley Watkins, all of Silver Spring, Md., under the aus- Washington Grove, and four sisters, pices of Cissel-Saxon Auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Duley and Mrs. Marga-American Legion. Proceeds will be used to purchase gifts of stationary Mrs. Helen Wade, Bethesda, Md. and stamps for selectees from this and Miss Blanche Watkins, Gai-

### 3-Day 'Aquapoppin' Show Draws Hundreds To Shoreham Pool Swimming Extravaganza

Of Variety Presented by Red Cross Chapter in the water highlighted the opening

the Shoreham Hotel More than 300 persons crowded the swimming extravaganza, which included modeling of swimming and Greatest applause was given a foursome made up of Jimmy Shinn.

Mickey Riley Gordon Esterlein and Billy Talbert for their antics on the two diving boards and in the water. scenic road along both sides of the This group, dressed in such costumes as 1890 model bathing suits Falls and long underwear, slipped, jumped and slid over the diving boards before falling in the water.

Canoe Duo Cheered. Next in popularity, judged cheers of the crowd, was a canoe demonstration by R. Aubrey Bogley and Jim Burch. After showing the dos and don'ts of canoe paddling they climaxed their exhibition by turning the boat over without shipping water

Although the majority of the cast was composed of volunteers taking swimming lessons under the direction of Red Cross instructors precision swimming drew shouts of admiration as they glided in the water in time with the music. "Spectator" in Pool. An unexpected feature in this

event was the appearance of a fully

clad man in the pool who applauded

lustily at each formation. He was

later revealed in a diving exhibition as Fred Dillon, a life-saving instructor Another event that was well received was the life-saving exhibition, in which a surf rescue board was demonstrated for the first time here. How to rescue more than one Elmer Hipsley, national life guard

swimmers to safety at one time. The presentation was under the direction of Mr. Hipsley and Robert H. Duncan, in charge of the Life Saving Department of the local Red Cross. Mr. Duncan was master of ceremonies. The carnival will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night

### Funeral Rites Held For Grover C. Watkins

Special Dispatch to The Star. WASHINGTON GROVE, Md., Feb. 14.-Funeral services for Grover Cleveland Watkins, 55, retired employe of the District of Columcial).-An absolute divorce from bia surveyor's office, who died at his Harry Campbell Conway has been home after a long illness, were held granted to Mrs. Dorothy Louise Wednesday at the funeral home of Conway, of Burtonsville, Md., by Ernest C. Gartner, Gaithersburg. The Rev. Richard N. Edwards, pas-Circuit Court here. The decree al- tor of the Washington Grove Methlows her to resume her maiden name odist Church, officiated. Burial was of Jenkins. Desertion was charged. in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithers-

Mr. Watkins, who was a life-long resident of Montgomery County, is survived by his widow. Mrs. Florence Foster Watkins: three sons, Foster ret Wenwick, both of Washington,

### Annapolis Bill **Proposes Bonds** For Reservoir

Seven Measures for **Nearby Counties** Are Introduced

By BEN H. PEARSE,

Star Staff Correspondent. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 14.-Legslative programs for Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties were launched with the introduction yesterday of seven local bills, including one to authorize a \$2,000,000 bond issue for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission's water

reservoir west of Laurel The first bill by the Montgomery delegation was one making the superintendent of county school property the county purchasing for all purchases of less than \$500. Bids would be advertised on purchases of more than that sum. sets forth duties regarding mainten-

ance of records, but sets no salary The bill authorizing the \$2,000.000 bond issue was referred to the Montgomery and Prince Georges County delegations as the Sanitary Commission operates in both and its obligations are guaranteed from tax revenues on properties throughout the commission's jurisdiction.

It provides for construction of a dam on the Patuxent River to create a huge lake.

Retired in 25 Years. The bonds would be retired in 25 years and issued at not more than 4 per cent interest, according to the oill, but Delegate Ralph W. Powers, chairman of the Prince Georges delegation, said it was expected they could be retired from revenues with-

out increasing the tax rate.

The addition to the present water supply is needed with available capacity already strained during the not summer months to the point where water is now procured from the District of Columbia, he said. Another of the bills introduced by he delegation would enlarge the regional area to include those parts of the Kent, Oxon Hill, Spalding A quartet of clowns who did about and Lanham districts not now everything but stand on their heads within the metropolitan district of Prince Georges County to give the of "Aquapoppin," a water carnival Maryland-National Capital Park sponsored by the District Chapter, and Planning Commission jurisdic-American Red Cross, last night at tion in zoning and planning mat-

The Prince Georges County comaround the hotel's pool to witness missioners would be authorized in ther bill to issue not more than \$50,000 in bonds to match funds play suits to fancy diving exhibitions. from the Federal Government to purchase rights of way for the Memorial Parkway from the District line along the Potomac River to Fort Washington, part of a plan for a river from Mount Vernon to Great

### Area Would Be Removed.

A small area now within the Seat Pleasant and Kent districts would be removed to the Bladensburg district by the provisions of a fourth bill, which also directs correction of the county election registration records to conform. The section in question begins at a point on the existing line of the Bladensburg district on the Pennsylvania Railroad at the eastern line of Cheverly, thence to Cabin branch, to Sheriff road, to Fifty-second street, to the south line of Beaver Heights. to Quarles street and thence to the District line of the Bladensburg

district. Another bill provides for a \$2 bounty on fox scalps, but excludes payment to fox hunters except the one whose dog first "mouths" the fox, while a fifth extends the limits of the Prince Georges County portion of Takoma Park by adding Chillum Manor subdivision

Delegate Powers introduced in the House, and Senator Marbury in the Senate, bills making permanent and incurable insanity grounds for

### Seek to Remedy Objections.

While not in identical language champion, who pulled five faltering both seek to remedy objections listed by Gov. O'Conor in vetoing a similar measure two years ago. They provide for permanent care for the inthe divorce and for care of children Such action could be filed only after two years' residence in the State and against a defendant who had been in an institution for three years previous to the action. Testimony of two competent physicians would be required.

> Montgomery County introduced a bill authorizing appropriate courts to approve adoptions of minors without consulting the child, where it is deemed in the court's opinion for the best interest of the child Under present law the child must be consulted if old enough to give competent testimony The Prince Georges delegation conferred with the county commis-

Delegate Ruth Shoemaker of

session. Mr. Powers said the meeting was preliminary to preparing several items for the Legislature but that the commissioners' program was discussed only in a general way **Ousted Election Clerk** 

sioners last night in an executive

### Sues for \$50,000

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Feb 14.-George Dorsey Turner, who was dismissed last August as clerk to the Board of Supervisors of Elections of Calvert County, is suing for \$50,000 damages. His suit against the Elections

filed in Circuit Court yesterday by his attorney, William W. Townshend. jr. He asked a jury trial. Mr. Turner asserted allegations made against him by the Elections Board were "malicious, defamatory"

and without "the slightest founda-

Board and members of the Demo-

cratic State Central Committee was

Emperor Claudius, beaten and W. Leitch and J. Duke Broome of the Elections Board and Benjamin Hance, Gordon B. Gibson and Grace So proceed carefully with that | R. Mead of the Central Commit-

### Mailmen Stagger Under Posted Sweetness, 'Won't You Be My Valentine?' dressed to the President this No one is quite sure why Val-The postman's back was bendvalentines this year than ever plained at one store. "Then they'd buy a penny or maybe 2 entine's Day is celebrated. There year. The fancier ones are before, about 50 per cent of them sorted out and sent to cheer up

Candy stores, florists and deal-

ers in fancy ice cream figures

say their business beats any-

they'd spend hours," it was ex-

patients in local hospitals.

ing a little more than usual today under the weight of the heaviest load of lovely sentiments ever dispatched in Washington on Valentine's Day.

In spite of everything, it appears, roses are still red and violets are blue, which, of course, they aren't. The latter is just one of the idiosyncracies of a celebration which is staged in spite of the fact that no one knows why.

Local odds-and-ends emporiums say that they've sold more being the non-sentimental, or little stinkeroo, variety. The Post Office Department

says that it can't find anything in its history which compares to the volume of Valentine's mail. The lace-edged mail is playing hob with the canceling machines. The canceling machines are constructed to take mail of ordinary shape, but the valentines like Christmas cards-came in all sizes. It makes it a little

heavy barrage of valentines ad-

thing that has been known before on Valentine's Day.

Some of the dealers in paper valentines say they have eliminated the old penny-dreadful comics, in favor of something a little more subtle but no less in-"People got to coming in to read those comic valentines and The White House reported a

to be able to think of more than a couple of cents' worth of people they were mad at. It just didn't The Valentine population of the District has increased sharply in a year. There are 23 Valen-

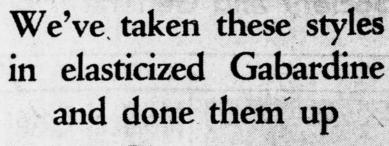
tines listed in the phone book, an increase of some 17 per cent over last year. This is a bad day for most Valentines, since it is practically impossible to get a check cashed or be introduced or to get the

telephone to stop ringing.

cents' worth. They never seemed is one legend which says that February 14 was the day when the birds began to mate. Dr. William Mann of the local Zoo says that nothing like that goes on in his birdhouse and that

as far as the Zoo is concerned it's just another Friday. There were two holy men who are known as St. Valentine. One

was thrown in jail by the Roman then beheaded. The other one choked to death on a fish bone. mackerel today.





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### Standardized Wages In War Suggested In Fleming's Report

Arguments for Longer Work Week Strongly

eliminating all hours' limits, Col.
Fleming declared that the experience of the United States in the World War and of Great Britain then and now has demonstrated "that beyond an ascertainable optimum, production declines as the work week lengthens."

to Camp Wallace.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Nurse. Maj Howard B. from Washington to Fort Mason. Calif.

Engrise. The Washington of Camp Shelby, Miss.

Parker. Second Lt. Berthold L. from Fort Wayne, Mich. to Camp Livingston.

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contributed to the defeat of France by bringing about curtailment of production is subject to correction in the light of history," the report said. "The act was fully in effect but a short time, liberal provision was made for the exemption of defense industries, and even general terms in the light of history, and even general terms capt. Ca exemptions were permitted many months before the outbreak of war months before the outbreak of war

optimum efficiency in defense industries in the scheduling of weekly hours" are now being studied, the hours" are now being studied, the

### Service Orders

Blanding, Fia. to Jacksonville, Fia.

INFANTRY.
Lowry Lt, Col. Loper Balley, from Camp Blanding, Fia. to Jacksonville.
Roderick. Lt. Col. Thomas E. from Fort Jackson. S. C. to Washington.
Brinson. Maj. Noah M., from Fort Bragg.
N. C. to San Francisco.
Austin, Capt. Leiand A., from Camp Murray, Wash. to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Porte. Second Lt. William L., from Montgomery, Ala., to Fort Sam Houston. Tex.
BENTAL CORPS.
Scheumann. Lt. Col. William P., from Washington to Vancouver Barracks.
Wash.
McConnell. Capt. Leon G., from Fort Sam Houston. Tex. to Camp Bowle, Tex.
Gore, First Lt. Benjamin C., from MacDill, Field, Fia. to Hawaiian Department to Pine Camp, N. Y.

CAVALRY.
Cummings. Lt. Col. George P., from Riverside. Calif., to Fort Knox. Ky.
CHAPLAINS.
De Bardeleben, Lt. Col. John T., from Fort Moultrie. S. C., to Columbia. S. C.

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Work Week Strongly
Opposed as Unwise

The United States cannot enter a future war "without giving serious thought to the need for standardizing wages, both to protect workers and to promote the efficient use of their time," Col. Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator, declared in his annual report to Congress yesterday. Strongly opposed to a longer standard work week, he emphasized the importance of labor relations in the defense program.

Taking sharp issue with those who contend that the 40-hour law defeated France, and that the United States cannot rearm quickly without eliminating all hours' limits, Col.

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Canal Department to Fort Belvoir. Va.
Phelps. Second Lt. Frank E. from Fort
Belvoir. Va. to Camp Shelby. Miss.

Necessary modifications of the wage and hour law "to provide for optimum efficiency in defence in d

hours" are now being studied, the report revealed. If necessary, appropriate recommendations will be made to Congress. The report, however, carried no recommendations.

During the calendar year 1940, the Wage and Hour Division made 28.795 inspections, and secured for employes the restitution of \$5,252,731, Restitution payments are now totaling more than \$600,000 a month.

The report estimated that the 30-cent general minimum and wage orders establishing 32½ to 40 cent minima have increased pay rolls in low wage industries by more than \$100,000,000 annually. No estimate is made of pay roll increases due to payment of time and a half for overtime.

Arsenal, Md. to Fort George Wright.

Arsenal, Md. to Fort Lewis. Wash.

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Field to Panama Canal Department.
Larson. Second Lt. Charles W. from Kelly
Field to Panama Canal Department.
Lee Second Lt. Jay S. from Kelly Field
to Panama Canal Department.
Matthews. Second Lt. Jewell. jr., from
Kelly Field to Panama Canal Department.

Patrick, Second Lt. Merrill P. from Max-well Field to Panama Canal Depart-

partment.
Forgerson, Second Lt. Vernon D., from
Brooks Field to Panama Canal De-

Von Arb. Second Lt. George W. ir. from Maxwell Field to Panama Canal Department.

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Ingram. Second Lt. Virgil. ir. from Maxwell Field to McChord Field.

Spawn. Second Lt. Douglas W., from Maxwell Field to McChord Field.

Towles. Second Lt. Clarence S. ir., from Maxwell Field to McChord Field.

Whiting. Second Lt. Clarence S., ir., from Maxwell Field to McChord Field.

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Brennan. Second Lt. John J., from Maxwell Field to Patterson Field. Ohio.

Geyer. Second Lt. Leonard T., from Maxwell Field to Patterson Field.

Smith. Second Lt. Richard J., from Maxwell Field to Patterson Field.

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Bemel. Second Lt. John A., from Maxwell Field to Selfridge Field.

DuKet, Second Lt. Gerard R., from Maxwell Field to Selfridge Field.

DuKet, Second Lt. Francis L., from Maxwell Field to Selfridge Field.

DuKet, Second Lt. Tomas J., from Maxwell Field to Selfridge Field.

Scholes. Second Lt. Andrew R., from Maxwell Field to Selfridge Field.

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> "Checkmate" Suit of Forstangle shoulders, new pleated skirt. Brown and green in sizes 12 to 18.\_\_\_\$29.75



Pure Silk Shirt tailored with voke back and button cuffs. Perfect with your soft suit. In lovely pastel colors, sizes 32 to 38\_\_\_\_\_\$5



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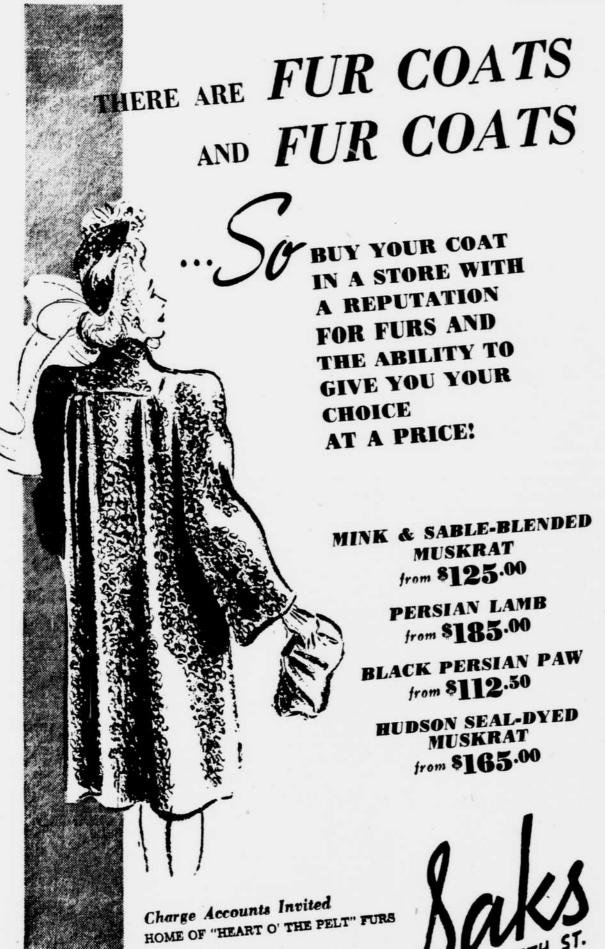
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### White House Musicale For Grand Duchess **Heads Social Events**

Vice President and Mrs. Wallace Are Honored at Reception Given by Congressional Club

> By MARGARET HART, Society Editor

The windup of parties at the White House for Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxemburg and the brilliant reception given in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace at the Congressional Club made yesterday another social red letter day.

The major event at the White House for the royal visitors was the musicale yesterday afternoon. Several hundred guests were invited to hear a varied program of music arranged in honor of the Grand Duchess. who, with her husband, Prince Felix, and their son, Jean, hereditary grand duke of the tiny country invaded by Germany, concluded a two-day visit at the mansion this morning.

### Royal Visitors Applaud Musical Program.

The royal visitors were enthusiastic in their applause of the program which was given in the east room. Later tea was served in the state dining room. The artists who delighted the royal refugees were Miss Viola Morris, soprano; Miss Victoria Anderson, contralto, and the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet composed of Mr. Frank Gittelson and Mr. Alexander Levin, violinists; Mr. Benjamin Sosner, viola, and Mr. Marcel Ancher, violoncello. Mr. Milne Charnley played the accompaniments for the singers. The quartet opened the program with the Lento movement from Dvorak's "American Quartet, Opus 96." Miss Morris and Miss Anderson, who specialize in duets, gave a group of songs including Thomas Morley's "Now Is the Month of Maying" and "April Is in My Mistress' Face"; Mozart's "When Spring With Its Joy' and Mendelssohn's "I Would That My Love." The quartet's second number included "The Mill" from Raff's "String Quartet, Opus 192." arranged by Pochon, and the Canzonetta, from Mendelssohn's "Quartet, Opus 12."

The two singers closed the recital with Thomas Dunhill's "The Lamb," Frank Bridge's "The Graceful Swaying Wattle," and "O, Whistle and I'll Come to You My Lad," arranged by Maurice Jacobson.

### Mr. and Mrs. Davies Are Hosts at Luncheon.

feted at luncheon by the Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and other officers in the receiving line Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who invited were Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texas, a small but interesting company to first vice president, in beige chiffon meet Grand Duchess Charlotte and trimmed with gold; Mrs. Herron her party. The party was given at Pearson of Tennessee, in light blue the Davies' Foxhall road residence. with beads and sequins embroidered Included among the guests were the in the gown; Mrs. Charles Plumley Belgian Ambassador, Count Van Der of Vermont, in a black net frock; Straten-Ponthoz; the Minister of Mrs. Charles R. Clason of Massathe Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, chusetts, in a lame gown of blue the Minister of Luxembourg, Mr. Hugues Le Gallais: Senator and Nebraska, in a henna chiffon gown Mrs. Millard F. Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Brig. Gen. Edward M. Watson, aide and secretary to the President, and Mrs. Watson: Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Justice Richard S. Whaley, Mr. James Clement Dunn and Mr. Stanley Woodward of the State Department, Lt. Col. Horace Pink and White Carnations Smith. Miss Mabel Boardman and Used as Decorations.

The Grand Duke sat at the table the Davies household, Mrs. Close centerpieces.

Angus Garrett. orchestra, on the balcony overlook- and Mrs. Allen J. Ellender. ing the wide hall, played as the guests arrived and softly during the for dancing and the honor guests

### Minister Gives Luncheon For Grand Duchess.

Grand Duchess Charlotte met a small company at the luncheon the Minister and Mme. Hugues Le Gal- On Social Calendar. lais gave for her at the Legation toluncheon were the lady in waiting the Assistant Secretary of State and

at 6:55 o'clock this afternoon, the cluded the Finnish Minister and Grand Duchess will receive a few Mme. Procope, guests by appointment. In Chicago The Ambassador and Senora de guests by appointment. In Chicago she will be given a warm welcome Michels entertained in honor of Grand Duchess and her party then who are in this country for several will return to Montreal, Canada, months' stay. Each of the seven

their country was invaded. the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace | meet Latin American diplomats, but was a gay one, with more than 200 was the first such entertainment guests present. Mrs. Wallace chose given by the new Ambassador and for the occasion a gown of aquamarine satin with a jacket of black | The hostess wore a becoming gown

and Mr. Wallace received with Mrs. John Taber, president of the club, Earlier in the day the visitors were who wore a draped gown of white embroidered in white, and Mrs. wore a gown of wine color trimmed

> Mrs. Homer D. Angell of Oregon, able to be present, due to illness.

in sequins.

Refreshments were served from tables placed in the two rooms adaid, and the lovely daughters of white carnations were used in the

Mrs. Aldace Walker, daughter of Frank Walker, Mrs. Frank Knox, to have them here again. Mr. Davies, and Miss Elaine Dar- Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Jesse lington, daughter of Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and Miss Frances Perkins. Also assisting Spring flowers were used through- were Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. out the attractive home and a string Fred Gilchrist, Mrs. Karl Le Compte

> The Marine Band Orchestra played and most of the others attending the party remained to enjoy the music and conversation until the orchestra played its final selection.

### Other Parties Listed

Parties on the social calendar yesday. His Britannic Majesty's Am- terday in which diplomats took a bassador, Lord Halifax, was present, prominent part were the reception as were Mr. and Mrs. Davies, the of the new Chilean Ambassador and Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Senora de Michels, the dinners in Sumner Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Stan- honor of the new Cuban Ambassador ley Woodward. Others at the and Senora de Concheso, given by and Prince's Felix's aide de camp. Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., and that of Before her departure for Chicago Mr. George Abell, whose guests in-

by the Luxembourg colony. The newspapermen from their homeland where they have been living since writers is assigned to an American newspaper. The party yesterday not Senora de Michels.



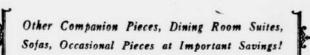
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MISS MARY PATRICIA STANISH. Her marriage to Mr. Luis J. Urciolo will take place next Friday in St. Gabriel's Church. The engagement of Miss Stanish and Mr. Urciolo was announced by her grandmother. -Underwood & Underwood Photo. Mrs. Anthony Ferro.

### By the Way—

Beth Blaine=

Recent visitors to Washington and of great interest to society here tary Attache of the Cuban Embassy are the two attractive daughters of Mme. Cantacuzene, the former Julia and and silver; Mrs. Harry Coffee of Dent Grant, who was born in the White House. Both girls made their debuts in the Capital-from the New Hampshire avenue home of their Miss Lesbia Lowry John J. Sparkman of Alabama, who late grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, and both were outstanding Engaged to Marry belles. The former Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, now Mrs. W. Burrel Mr. Robert M. Taylor Siebern of Cincinnati, is staying with her mother at the Sulgrave Club, another officer of the club, was un- where Mme. Cantacuzene moved when she turned over her apartment Lowry of Tientsin and Peiping, on Columbia road to her other daughter, Ida, and her British husband, China, announce the engagement of John Hanbury-Williams, and their three small children. Mr. Hanbury-Williams came to America on official business for the Bank of England, consul at Tientsin. with which he is associated "for the duration," and when this is comwith Lt. Konsbruck, his father's joining the ballroom and pink and pleted, he and Ida will return to London, leaving the younger members the late Mrs. Taylor. of the family here with Mme. Cantacuzene. In the meantime, both Rand, daughter of Mrs. Davies, and Presiding at these tables were Mrs. Bertha and Ida are renewing old friendships and every one is happy

> Another attractive couple-incidentally cousins to the Cantacuzenes, but on the Palmer side of the family-are Mr. and Mrs. Okleigh Thorne. Mrs. Thorne was the former Bertha Palmer of the Chicago Palmers, and she and her husband, here in connection with the defense program, are temporarily living at the Fairfax Hotel on Massachusetts avenue.

Paris himself would have had difficulty in awarding the golden apple on furlough. had he suddenly descended on the Arthur Krocks' Georgetown house the other evening-so lovely were the ladies present. First, the Krocks had a small dinner and then later on a few other friends dropped by for a drink and some conversation-

Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker was beautiful in pale blue chiffon, Mrs. William Streett wore black, which is so lovely with her darkbrown hair and her astonishingly blue eyes. Mrs. Northam Griggs was in turquoise-blue crepe with high neck and long, tight sleeves, the gown simply and beautifully molded to her slender young figure. Countess Zoppoli, who has taken Mrs. Christopher Bramwell's house for the winter; Mrs. George Garrett in a heavenly blue gown; Mrs. Burrall Hoffmann, Mrs. Glendenning Fraser, Mrs. James Forrestal, who came on from dinner at the White House; Baroness de Gruben, Mrs. Mathews Dick, Mrs. Kent Legare and Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey were some of the other pretty ladies there.

The gentlemen included the Belgian Ambassador, without his stunning wife, who is still in South America; James Clement Dunn, without Mary, who is in Florida; the Peruvian Ambassador, Mr. Dick; Mr. Garrett, Maj. Lawrence Higgins, Col. Robert Olds, Mr. Hoffmann, Baron de Gruben and one or two others. All in all, it was such an attractive party that The Congressional Club party for only gave them an opportunity to every one stayed much too late for a middle-of-the-week night

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### Dr. Richling **Recital Host**

The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, greeted the guests at the door of the stately building where the union has headquarters and the Uruguayan Minister, Dr. J. Richling, was the host yesterday afternoon. The occasion was a piano recital given at 5 o'clock by Senor Hugo Balzo of Uruguay. The guests included the Attorney

General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, the Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan Cardenas: the Cuban Ambassador Senor Dr. Aurelio Concheso; the Lithuanian Minister and Mme. Zadeikis, the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis, the Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Naoumoff, the Bolivian Minister and Senora de Guachalla, the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez, the Thailand Minister and Mme. Pramoj, Senator Tom Connally, Senator Theodore Francis Green, Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Admiral and Mrs. Edward Rhodes Stitt, Admiral and Mrs. B. H. Dorsey, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Federal Communications Commissioner and Mrs. Paul A. Walker, Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Robert E. Freer, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert H. Hinckley, the Assistant Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Charles V. Mc-Laughlin, the Third Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Ramsey S. Black, the Assistant Secretary of the on Democratic women for "clear Navy and Mrs. Compton, Federal thinking and prompt action" in sup-Security Administrator and Mrs. port of the administration's foreign Paul V. McNutt, the Co-ordinator of policy, hemispheric defense and do-Commercial and Cultural Rela- mestic policy. tions Between American Republics and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Democratic Club at a dinner meet-Secretary of the Venezuelan Lega- ing at the clubhouse, Mrs. Tillett tion and Senora de Vega Battle, the asserted it is the duty of all Demo-Secretary of the Dominican Lega- cratic women to study the bill betion and Senora de Lecuna, the Mili- fore Congress, "which sets up the Senora de Munilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kingsley to Mr. Robert Martin Taylor, vice

Grenoble University in France and absolutely essential for this adminthe Sorbonne in Paris, where she istration."

### Miss Eva Waesche Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassell Waesche of Rose Lawn, Mitchellville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Sophronia Waesche, to Lt. Comdr. Ralph Baile Hunt, U. S. N. The wedding will take place

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MRS. STEPHEN BACON LEE. Married recently to Ensign Lee, U. S. N. R., she is the former Miss Helen Louise Hughes. Her parents are Judge and Mrs. Alvaroe G. Hughes of Kingwood, W Va. -Hessler Photo.

### Mrs. Tillett Tells Democrats to Push Help for Britain

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee, last night called

Addressing the Woman's National machinery for aid to Britain," and to get the force of public opinion behind the legislation.

Referring to the reported plan studies of the organization, which in the past have taken up such subjects as the N. Y. A. and the C. C. C., Mrs. Tillett suggested that studies on aid for Britain and hemispheric defense may prove more difficult

"We may not be able to have a their daughter, Miss Lesbia Lowry, town meeting every time we want For Kalevala Day to send a ship or plane to Britain," she said. "But Democratic woman diet of Finnish people, because of Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. Mar- leaders in clubs and party organiza- food shortages, will feature the and Mme. Le Gallais. tin Julian Taylor of Seattle and tions can have plenty of town meetings in every precinct to discuss the Miss Lowry is the sister of Mrs. legislation which is necessary to set League for Finnish War Orphans. Allan Scott Wolfe of this city. She the machinery going for aid to Mrs. Robert Low Bacon is national has spent many years in China, Britain, and out of these town meet- chairman of the league and Mrs. Cordell Hull. Mrs. Henry L. Stimleaving there to continue her edu- ings can grow the informed public Emil Hurja chairman of the Dis- son. Mrs. Jesse Jones. Mrs. Neville cation in Lausanne, Switzerland; opinion on foreign policy which is trict of Columbia unit.

received her degree just before the | Relative to the women's responsi-No date has been set for the defense, Mrs. Tillett declared: "We by the league to Finland. wedding, but if conditions in the have learned the value of public Far East permit, it will take place opinion in upholding President in September, when Mr. Taylor is Roosevelt in the domestic program nish War Orphans has supervised- et. Princess Boncompagni, Countess due to return to the United States of our party. Let us now in every without deduction of administrative de Buyer-Mineure. Countess de Liprecinct put behind this defense program such unity and force of funds for the care of young Finnish Charles E. Courtney, Mrs. Thomas public opinion that the leaders of business, of agriculture and of labor will unite in defense efforts." Fidelity, ingenuity and good hu-

luncheon on Kalevala day, Febru- Other Patronesses ary 28, to be given by the American

their party's success in the past,

Women's Press Club

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Willkie

will be entertained at tea by the

Women's National Press Club at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Willard

Mrs. J. Fred Essary, club pres-

ident, announced that members

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dential candidate, who returned

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Shown Wednesday Members of the Relief for French Refugees in England are enthusiastic over the plans for the showing Wednesday of a collection of costumes in Anderson House for the benefit of the organization. Proceeds will be shared with Refugees in England, Inc., of which the Countess of Abingdon is chairman in America. Tickets for the benefit may be obtained at Anderson House and at the information desks at the Shoreham, Mayflower and Carlton hotels.

Adding zest to the event is the fact that Mr. Charles Creed of London, who will be here for the showing, will present a tailored suit

Mr. Frederick Lonsdale, eminent

British playwright, will speak at the

### Group to Sell Silk Scarfs From England.

A group of young women acting as ushers also will sell silk scarfs from England. They are Miss Marion Shouse, chairman; Mrs. Clifton Phillips, Miss Dolly Corbin, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Eleanor Meem, mor are among the qualities women Mrs. Igor Cassini and Mrs. Henry have displayed in contributing to their party's success in the past. With Miss Alice L. D. Dodge as

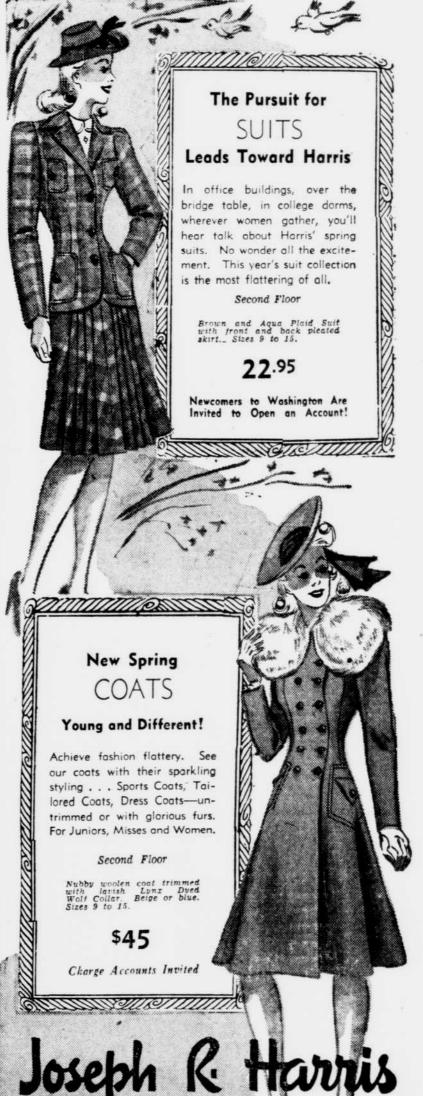
said Mrs. Tillett, as she urged the chairman, the committee of young women to begin looking toward the women who will wear the Creed costumes includes Mrs. Anthony Rumbold, Mrs. Donald Downs, Mrs. Dexter Lowery, Mrs. Allan Moulton, Miss Peggy Townsend, Miss Margaret Lansdowne, Miss Nancy Strong, Miss Patricia Uline Hill, Miss Emily Davis and Miss Elaine

Princess Boncompagni is chairman of the Hostess Committee, Miss Alma Ruggles is chairman of refreshments and Mrs. George Becker is chairman

Mrs. Roosevelt and the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax will be sponsors and also will attend Others of the diplomatic corps who have consented to sponsor the event are the Belgian Ambassador and Comtesse van der Straten-Ponthoz. the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casev and the Minister of Luxembourg

### Are Announced.

M. Butler, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mr. H. B. Elliston, author of "Fin- Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Alben land Fights." will be the guest speaker at the luncheon, the pro-Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Charles Stuart mer, the American League for Fin- George Becker, Mrs. Lawrence Bencosts-the raising and transfer of mur. Countess de Sieyes. Mrs. (See BENEFIT, Page B-6.)



### Sorority To Convene Tomorrow

### Sigma Phi Gamma To Hear Reports on Gifts to Hospital

Reports on gifts recently made to the Children's Hospital by Epsilon Province of Sigma Phi Gamma, international sorority, will be included on the program at the annual province convention to be held tomorrow and Sunday at the Mayflower Hotel.

From a child welfare fund inaugurated at the convention last year, the hospital has received an infra-red lamp, some toys, a metronome, a foot-o-print and two dozen crutches. A shoulder wheel, which had to be especially constructed, is on order, and a stationary bicycle and a posture screen are expected

gifts by letter, pointed out that the equipment has been needed for a Hear Dr. McClusky long time at the hospital.

dent, who is chairman of the fund, Dr. Howard Y. McClusky, assistant sentative from her district.

business meetings of the convention, day at 8:30 p.m. assisted by Miss Rina Sari, province son, province editor.

guest of honor. Also attending will and what can we do with them?" Island, Ill., international president,

ton, international treasurer. A business session at 2 p.m. followed by a formal banquet and dance are scheduled for tomorrow. Officers will be installed at a session Sunday, which will be followed by a

Miss Ruth E. Nicholson is the general chairman of the convention, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Adams, registration; Mrs. Ruth Killian, finance; Mrs. Margaret Goldsworthy, dance; Mrs. Johnson, decorations; Mrs. Irene Corridon, reception; Mrs. Edythe Reynolds, chaplain; Mrs. Sue Mrs. Hammond Gives Maher, toastmistress; Mrs. Muriel Baldwin, services; Miss Catherine Luncheon Party Phelps, publicity; Miss Virginia Parezo, luncheon, and Miss Dorothy Griffin, banquet.

project, the province has co-oper- hostess is chairman of the Music ated with the international sorority | Committee of the Woman's Club of in supporting a mountain health Bethesda and many of her guests clinic in Tennessee.

### Congressional Club

Mrs. Albert L. Vreeland and Mrs. Mrs. Albert L. Vreeland and Mrs. Fred Bradley will be at home from 3 to 5 o'clock Tuesday at the Congressional Club. Miss Marion Wilkerson, harpist, will entertain.

Among those who will pour will be Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, Mrs. Robert W. Kean, Mrs. Donald H. McLean, Mrs. Robert F. Rich, Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff and Ernest Humphrey Daniels, president District of Columbia Fed-

### Prvors Entertain For Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Pryor are entertaining at a children's Valentine party today for their 8-year-old daughter, Betty Ann Pryor. youthful guests include Mary Margaret and Anne Lynch, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John Lynch; Billie Beach, son of Mr. William H. Beach, United States Consul at Antwerp, and Mrs. Beach: Betty Anne and Mary Catherine Kilday, daughters of Representative and Mrs. Paul J. Kilday, and Arthur McDermott.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha Alumnae to Meet

A meeting of the Washington Alumnae Association of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national educational serority, will be held tomorrow from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Horsky, 4916 Montgomery lane. Bethesda. Thomas H. Williams is president. Mrs. Horsky, who is membership chairman, has announced that Mrs.

Grover Poole, associated with National Park College, is now affiliated

with the chapter.



MRS. BARBARA FABIAN. International secretary of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, she will be guest of honor at the Epsilon Province Convention tomorrow and Sunday at the Mayflower Hotel. Block Photo.

# Miss Jane Colbert, province presi- At Forum Monday

at the community forum at the ham Hotel at 11:30 o'clock. program.

Miss Colbert will preside at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Mon-

Dr. McClusky, who is on leave organizer, and Mrs. Gertrude John- from the University of Michigan, where he is professor of psychology, Mrs. Barbara Fabian of Indianap- will attempt to answer the question olis, international secretary, will be "Do we have too many young people

be Mrs. Ethel Anderson of Rock
Rall Grigsby, former leader of the
Des Moines forum, who is working who will arrive by plane Sunday, on vocational courses in connection and Miss Peggy Connor of Washing- with the defense program, will serve as discussion leader.

The panel will include Ewan Clague, director of the Bureau of Employment, Social Security Board; Miss Bertie Backus, principal of the Alice Deal Junior High School; Miss Molly Yard of the National Youth Administration, and Dr. C. E. Rice, director of the health office of the

Mrs. James V. Bennett is chairman of the forum, which is open to

Mrs. James M. Hammond gave the second of a series of luncheon parties yesterday in her home on In addition to its local hospital Cedar lane, Bethesda, Md. The were fellow members of that organ-

Her guests yesterday were Mrs Frank A. Bennett, Mrs. George Schmucker, Mrs. David Lloyd Davis, To Be Scene of Party | Schmucker, Mrs. David Lloyd Davis, Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey, Mrs. Nelson C. Elgin, Mrs. John L. Huber, Mrs



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### South Carolinians Elect Valentine Queen Tomorrow

Much interest has developed over the election of South Carolina Society's valentine sweetheart, which will take place at the Shoreham Hotel, tomorrow evening 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Candidates who have been nominated are: First district, Miss Wylma Bradham; second district, Miss Dorothy Miller; third district, Miss Dorothy Hyott; fourth district, Miss Louise Slattery; fifth district, Miss Eleanor Meredith, and sixth district, Miss Emily McIntosh. Voting booths will be installed in the ballroom, and all the earmarks

of a real election will be in evidence. Mr. Brian Bell, Mr. Alan Johnstone, Mr. Ellison D. Smith, jr., and Mr. David Cohn will serve as election managers, and Mr. B. P. Fishburne, Mr. James A. Hoyt, Mr. Harry Slattery, Mr. William Craig, Mr. Bill Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nettles will serve as watchers. The polls will open at 9:30 o'clock and close promptly at 11:15 o'clock. Members of the Sweetheart Committee are Mrs. James P. Richards, chairman; Mrs. John L. McMillan, Mrs. Iris Lokey Warner of the hospital staff, in acknowledging the Chevy Chase Club to Mrs. H. P. Fulmer, Mrs. J. R. Bryson, Mrs. Butler B. Hare and Mrs. Mendel L. Rivers.

Mendel L. Rivers. The successful candidate will be crowned South Carolina Society's Valentine Sweetheart by the Repreand Mrs. Doris Hissey of Gamma director of the American Youth Dancing will be in the west ball-Rho Chapter, a graduate nurse, have | Commission, will speak on the sub- room and supper will be served in taken a leading part in the welfare ject "Youth-Threat and Resource" the main dining room of the Shore-



MISS EVA SOPHRONIA WAESCHE.

Her engagement to Lt. Comdr. Ralph Baile Hunt has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassell Waesche of Rose Lawn at Mitchellville, Md. The wedding will take place in April. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

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### Miss Fern Perrin Becomes Bride Of Mr. McClure

A pretty home wedding took place in Takoma Park yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure, when Miss Fern Emalyn Perrin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perrin of Kirksville, Mo., became the bride of Mr. Edward Harland McClure of Takoma Park, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Clinton McClure of Mobile, Ala. The Rev. Alfred Vincent McClure of Terra Haute, Ind., brother of the bridegroom, officiated.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with baskets of narcissus and carnations, with a background of evergreens making an attractive setting for the ceremony. A short musical program was given.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of blue crepe which had shirring at the waistline and short sleeves and round neckline with a flaring skirt. She wore a corsage bouquet of white

Following the ceremony a reception was given and a wedding supper was served to about 20 guests. Mrs. McClure, the hostess, wore an afternoon gown of dusty pink wool. Later Mr. and Mrs. McClure, the latter wearing a coat of lamb's wool with blue hat and black accessories. left for a wedding trip to New York

Among the out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Vina luncheon meeting at 1:30 p.m. to- cent McClure and their young son and daughter, Alfred McClure, jr.,

and Nellie Carol McClure; Mrs. Mc-Clure of Calvert City, Ky., and the bride's sister, Miss Gladys Jane Perrin of Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of Business College in Kansas City, Mo., and has been a student in Broadview Academy, in La Grange, Ill., and of Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park. Mr. McClure is a graduate of the Forest Lake Assembly in Maitland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure will be at home to their friends at their apartment. 9110 Flower avenue, Silver Spring, Md., after March 12.

### Warner School Benefit Scheduled

Mrs. Harold E. Warner, director of the Cynthia Warner School, has issued more than 500 invitations for a silver tea next Friday from 4 to 6 at her home

Proceeds will be used to build a concrete runway for children's wheel toys. The runway will be used by summer campers as well as the stu-

### Maj. Sinclair Here

Mai. L. C. Sinclair of Winter Haven, Fla., is spending a week in Washington and is at the Mayflower

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### A. U. Park Citizens **Back Plan for Photos** On Drivers' Permits

### Association Declines to Join Newly Formed Municipal Assembly

The plan to attach identification photographs to drivers' permits was approved last night by the American University Park Citizens' Association after H. L. Colman declared that such action would reduce "bootleg duplicate permits" and aid the local safety campaign.

On the motion of Mr. Colman, the body decided not to join the Municipal Assembly, recently formed here. The proposal to close Van Ness street between Reno road and Connecticut avenue N.W., sought by officials of the Bureau of Standards,

was opposed. James Maxwell, president, appointed Mr. Colman, F. S. Sanford Deaths Reported and Joseph Abels to a committee to investigate the possibility of opening Van Ness street between Forty- Ida Marie Worch, 79, 3000 Albemarle at. ninth street and Massachusetts ave-It was announced that Repre-

sachusetts would be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the association's third annual banquet and dance to be given at the Brook Farm Tea House Monday night.

The group voted to set aside 10 per cent of the annual dues to be put each year into a fund not to exceed \$200 to protect, the zoning results of the second sentative Bates, Republican, of Mas-

ceed \$200 to protect the zoning re- Walter Bowling. 45. 2650 Wisconsin ave. reed \$200 to protect the zoning restrictions in the area. The fund, which will begin with the year 1941-42, will be invested in a building association.

Treasonable' Strikes

Laid to Reds in C. I. O.

Walter Bowling. 45, 2650 Wisconsin ave. In.W. Louis S. Goss. 43, Gallinger Hospital. Alfred Coburn, 41, 2650 Wisconsin ave. Henry J. Smith. 3, Walter Reed Hospital. Infant Howe. Sibley Hospital. Infant Huter. Sibley Hospital. Margaret S. Lucas. 86, 55 Quincy pl. n.w. Arthur Holmes. 72, Providence Hospital. Georga Mont. 54, Emergency Hospital. Garnett Strothers. 33, Gallinger Hospital. James Johnson. 32, Gallinger Hospital. Resinald W. Mitchell. 1, Children's Hospital.

Representative Starnes of Alabama, vice chairman of the Dies Committee on Un-American Ac- of the State of Virginia. tivities, yesterday charged Communist leaders in C. I. O .- affiliated unions with fomenting "treasonable" strikes in defense industries.

"With the protective functioning of the National Labor Relations Act, the Wagner Act, the Walsh-Healey Act and the present Supreme Court," Mr. Starnes told the Alexandria (Va.) Kiwanis Club "it is ridiculous for any labor leader to assert a strike is necessary."

The Dies Committee member said the special House investigating group would continue to expose any person or group which seeks to weaken defense efforts. He advocated adoption of stronger policies for dealing with the agents of foreign powers "which masquerade as political parties."

The lease-lend bill was lauded by Mr. Starnes, who added: "The bill strengthens our deensive position through aiding the Their fleet has been at our disposal for years. If this fleet should fall into the hands of the totalitarian powers, their combined fleets would outnumber the United States Navy."

### Reports of Liquor Sales At Fort Belvoir Scouted

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 14 .-United States Commissioner John P. Strauss said today he had knowledge of only two cases of illegal sale of liquor in the Fort Belvoir W. P. A. work camp since Decem-

Questioned on reports of wide-spread sale and possession of intoxicants on the Army post by workmen employed there, Mr. Strauss said if such conditions existed his office was not aware of it

Two laborers were indicted on charges of selling whisky on a Government reservation in December, the commissioner said, and are under \$200 bonds awaiting trial before the Federal Court in Alex-

The post is under the jurisdictionof the military authorities, however, and prosecutions must be initiated through the commission-

### Births Reported

William and Betty Lou Aldrich, boy. Joseph and Katherine Arnold. girl. Joseph and Teiula Baker. boy. Sam and Virginia Babich. boy. Harvey and Ellen Bissett. girl. Arthur and Marie Bourque. boy. Albert and Hilda Callaway, girl. Leonard and Elleen Coates, girl. Edwin and Estelle Coherd. boy. Joseph and Clara Conion. girl. Robert and Irma Cox. girl. Lloyd and Lois Darr. girl. John and Christina Dickey. boy. Herman and Gertrude Evans, girl. Edsar and Mary Ford girl. William and Evelyn Howell. boy. Joseph and Edna Howard, boy. Elizie and Violet Howard. girl. Junius and Margaret Inman. Jr.. girl. Juseph and Pauline Katz. boy. Michael and Mildred Kernan, girl. Richard and Mary Lankenau. girl. Laurence and Martha Lemmon. boy. Malcolm and Elizabeth Mackinnon, boy. Carl and Marsaret Moore. girl. Odom and Louise McAbee. boy. Harold and Mary Meyer girl. Allie and Edith Messer. girl. Allie and Edith Messer. girl. Robert and Lois Nugent. boy. Eugene and Ruth Simmons. Jr. boy. Samuel and Ruth Simmons. Jr. boy. Kenneth and Geneva Sien. boy. Harry and Betty Slocombe. girl. Carmel and Evelyn Smith. boy. Robert and Catherine Van Pelt, girl. Eral and Mildred Vincent. boy. Joseph and Ella Watterson. girl. Carmel and Edith Coffey. boy. Robert and Catherine Van Pelt, girl. Earl and Mildred Vincent. boy. Joseph and Ella Watterson. girl. Charles and Mary Johnson. girl. Leonard and Mary Johnson. girl. Charles and Mary Johnson. girl. Theodore and Catherine Sooggins. girl. Richard and Neilasteen Sloan. girl. William and Lillian Taylor. boy.

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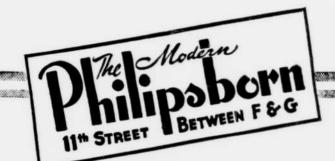
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### D. A. R. Committee To Hear Travelogue At Session Tonight

A travelogue on Sulgrave Manor, England, ancestral home of the Washingtons, will be featured at a meeting of the Filing and Lending Bureau Committee, District Daughters of the American Revolution, to-tres of the American Revolution Revolut which bureau manuscripts may be used for chapter programs.

A colored afghan, crocheted and contributed by Mrs. William Theophilus, will be sold at a meeting of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter this afternoon at the Chapter House. this afternoon at the Chapter House.

Miss Luella Chase, regent, will be in charge of the sale, proceeds going to the sale, proceeds going to the United States of the Inter-Arthur Houghton, State chairman American Commission of Women. of approved schools, will be the Guests at Dinner Given

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Claughton West, will sing, and tea Legation and Mme. Boon, the presiwill follow the program. National defense will be discussed and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mr Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer. State and Mrs. Julius Amberg, Mr. and man of national defense, at a Mrs. Aldace Walker, Mr. and Mrs. ing of Monticello Chapter to- Raymond Clapper, Mrs. McCeney Carroll Haig, vice president gen- don, Miss Dudley Harmon, Col. eral, will speak on the D. A. R. William Shipp, Mr. George Wil-Congress in April, and Mrs. William liams, Mr. Andrew Wiley and Mr. Bonar Bell, president of the District | Waldeman Chadbourne. Chapter, Daughters of Founders and

Patriots of America, also will speak Elizabeth Jackson Chapter will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William E. Saunders. Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, chairman of the Committee on Genealogical Records, will address the meeting, which will Davidge, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. be followed by supper. Mrs. George Daniel D. Devore, Mrs. Alice L. D. L. Hart will present a paper.

### Sigma Phi Omega Luncheon Listed

Sigma Phi Omego, national ac- Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Paul Mc-Inn, 1742 Connecticut avenue N.W. Nash, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. Wil-Beta Chapter is in charge of the liam B. Poland. Mrs. Hearin Simon,

mercial law at Southeastern Uni- Mrs. Matthew John Whittal and versity in the school of accountancy, Mrs. Richard Wilmer. will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Meta Marshall, national president, will attend the luncheon, which will be followed by a national council meeting. Plans for the coming convention of the sorority and its 10th anniversary celebration will be dis-

### Musicale

(Continued From Page B-3.) of white crepe, made with a longsleeved jacket which had flowers embroidered in gold and crystal

beads. Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Ambassador and Senora de Michels, assisted. Her costume was of Nile green, molded to her figure, and having short puffed sleeves. Others assisting were members of the Embassy staff and their wives.

Senora de Concheso, III, Is Unable to Attend Dinner, Toward the close of the party

chief of the Bureau of International Communications of the State Department, and herself a native of Chile, accompanied Senora de Michels on the piano when she sang the Chilean National Anthem.

Senora de Concheso was unable night at 8 o'clock at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. The travelogue was selected Counselor of the Cuban Embassy: Senora de Rodriguez, wife of the to demonstrate one of the ways in the chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover; the Assistant Secretary of the In-

### By Mr. George Abell.

will be presented by the Keystone Chapter at a meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. James of Mr. Abell were the Minister D. Skinner, 7525 Alaska avenue N.W. Counselor of the Netherlands Le-Following the picture. Silvino da gation and Baroness van Boetzelaer, Silva, foreign trade adviser with the Pan-American Union, will speak on the Counselor of the Legation and "The Economic Development of Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Brazil and the Brazilian Attractions the Military Attache of the Swedish for Tourists." Mrs. Marie Marques, Legation and Mme. Wessel, the Seccontralto, accompanied by Mrs. ond Secretary of the Netherlands dent of the Import-Export Bank ew at 2 p.m. at the home of Werlich, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Ashmun N. Brown, 3809 Kan- Miner and her niece, Mrs. Rivera;

### Benefit (Continued From Page B-3.)

Richard Cowell, Mrs. John W. Dodge, Mrs. Barron Du Bois, Mrs. Caroll Greenough, Mrs. B. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Harry K. Hickey, Mrs. Carleton Holridge, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck. Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Ollie James. Mrs. Virginia The inter-chapter luncheon of the Jenckes, Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Mrs. counting sorority, will be held to- Nutt, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, morrow at 1:45 p.m. at the Fireside Miss Anna Mitchell, Miss Caroline Miss Sophy Stanton. Miss Mary Walter Bowers, instructor of com- Stewart, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman,

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### Camping Helps Train Youth for Defense, Miss Lenroot Says

### Association Convention Discusses Best Methods For Outdoor Living

The American Camping Association, holding its 31st annual convention here, discussed today practical camping methods after hearing Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Labor Department, describe camping as having an important role in promoting the health, safety and security of the country.

Miss Lenroot spoke yesterday afternoon as the convention opened in the Wardman Park Hotel, with 2,000 persons attending.

"We must endeavor to prepare children and youth," Miss Lenroot said, "to meet the strains and dangers of the present crisis and prepare them also for the part which they must take in the years of re-

### Dr. Stearns Gives Talk.

Another speaker was Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster emeritus of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He is a member of the International Education Council, which has been placing British children taking refuge in this country in school, and stressed to the association the need

for placing them also in camps. "During the coming summer he said, "our American camps will have an unusual opportunity for real and lasting service."

He said his organization is opposed to the policy of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department in alloting not more than two children to any one family or sponsor in this country, thus breaking up family groups. He said a group system of placing refugees is

### Work Camps Discussed.

Kenneth Holland of the American Youth Commission told the convention last night the work camp movement can be either the greatest menace or the greatest opportunity for the present system of organized camps, public and private,

The convention also heard a discussion of the Government's conributions to organized camping by Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist for the 4-H Clubs; Ernest E. Walker, National Forest Service; Herbert Evison, National Park Service, and Dillard P. Lasseter, National Youth Administration.

The association's annual banquet will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

### Alaska Asks Congress To Kill Dickstein Bill

By the Associated Press. JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 14.-

Alaska's legislative House appealed to Congress yesterday to "consider Alaska as part of the United States' in determining immigration policies. The plea was included in a memorial asking Congress to kill the Dickstein bill for opening the terri-

### A. M. E. Zion Church Plans Fete Tonight

tory to refugee colonization.

The John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church Fourteenth and Corcoran streets N.W., will observe its 91st anniversary and at the same time launch a \$50,000 fund-raising campaign to liquidate the church mortgage, at a dinner tonight at the church hall.

The principal speaker will be Herbert T. Miller, executive secretary of the Christian street. Philadelohia branch of the Y. M. C. A. There will be a musical program.

### City News in Brief

Meeting, Laundrymen's Association. Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, American Federation of Covernment Employes, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Federal Employes, Union No. 2. Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Broadcast, benefit Blood Bank, Junior Board of Commerce, Willard

Dance, Columbia Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M., Willard Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Dance, United States Forest Serv-

ico. Carlton Hotel, 9:30 p.m. Dance, Rhode Island State Society. Lafayette Hotel, 10 p.m. Convention, American Camping Association, Wardman Park Hotel,

Card party. Brightwood Chapter, No. 42. O. E. S., 733 Richmond avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 8 p.m.

### TOMORROW.

Meeting, Spanish-American War Veterans, Hotel Mayflower, 1 p.m. Dinner, United Spanish War Veterans, Willard Hotel, 7 p.m.

5. O. E. S. Matrons and Patrons, Willard Hotel, 7 p.m. Dinner and initiation, Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity, Carlton Hotel,

Dinner dance, Esther Chapter, No.

Annual banquet, American Camping Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Banquet. George Washington University Medical Society, Hotel Mayflower, 7:30 p.m. Dinner dance, Sigma Phi Gamma

Scrority, Hotel Mayflower, 7:30 p.m. Card party and dance, Washingon Centennial Chapter, No. 26, O E. S., Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30

Annual Valentine dance, Wanderbirds Hiking Club, 404 Twelfth street N.W., 9 p.m. Dance. Philippine Community,

Willard Hotel, 10 p.m. Convention, American Camping Association, Wardman Park Hotel,

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### 7 Stoddert Pupils **Discuss Weather** On Radio Program

Fourth and Fifth Graders Talk Part in Science **Broadcast Over WMAL** 

Weather is news, seven fourth and fifth graders from the Benjamin Stoddert School maintained vesterday on a broadcast about weather which opened another series of The Star's programs, "Science Everywhere," mentary school children.

With their teacher, Miss Ruth Kintz, the seven children, all aged Driver Gets Sentence Station WMAL and discussed what Of 60 Days in Accident they have been learning for the past month in their classroom about weather

Some of their information had been picked up on a visit to the Mahon in Police Court on a charge class, where they were greeted by His motor vehicle was said to have Chief Forecaster Charles Mitchell. struck and injured a boy last April The chief of the Weather Bureau while the latter was standing in a Observatory, M. A. Robinson, also safety zone. saw the children and explained to them the recording on a metal rib-bon at the telephone company of Court jury. Following the senthe forecast which can be heard by dialing WE 1212.

### Official Praises Program.

Watching the broadcast from the observation room were several proud parents and Henry W. Draper, supervising principal of the first division of the public schools, who

said afterward: "I think these broadcasts are one of the finest things that are being done in our schools. They stimulate the study of science in the classroom so much.'

As in the two previous series of "Science Everywhere," not only students in the Stoddert School were listening to their schoolmates over portable radios in the classrooms, but the students in all other elementary classes in the city.

### Next One on Food.

Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star, announced that the next in the series, which deals with problems of physics, will be a discussion of "How Washington Gets Its Food Supply' by students of the Francis School at 11 a.m. next Thursday.

Mrs. Gertrude D. Howard, science teacher of the sixth division, is supervising the programs for the Board of Education, which co-operates with The Star and Station WMAL.

Also present to encourage the children was Miss Beulah A. Dove, science teacher in the first division. The seven weather prognosticators were Elizabeth Carpenter, 2711 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Elsa Gaer, 2131 Observatory place N.W.; Joan Ray, 2458 Thirty-ninth place N.W.; Elizabeth Smith, 2655 Forty-first street N.W.: Patrick Maloney, 2442 Thirtyninth place N.W.: Lowell Swortzell. 358 Thirty-ninth street N.W., and Robert Cummins, 2510 Forty-first

### Driver and Witness **Both Get Sentences**

William Butler, colored, of the 200 block of M street S.W., yesterday was sentenced to pay a \$25 fine or serve 30 days in jail on a speeding charge after arraignment before Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court. A witness for the defendant, said to be his brother, was found in contempt of court for false testimony.

The brother, Thomas Butler, was sentenced to pay a \$20 fine or serve 20 days in jail for contempt after he had testified that he was the driver of the automobile. William Butler, defendant on the speeding charge, had been recognized and arrested after he had abandoned the automobile he was driving while police were seeking to overtake him on the charge of speeding, according to testimony. He charged police had beaten him following the ar-

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### Public Housing Exhibit Given Preview Here

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Consisting of 45 panels of photo-graphs depicting the need for Gov-ernment subsidized housing and tracing its development both in this country and abroad, the exhibit was prepared for the Boston Institute of Modern Art, which requested it and where it will be opened to the public March 18. After two months in Boston, the exhibit will and Middle West.

Ray E. Morris, 44, of Arlington,

tence yesterday, the defense an-nounced it would file an application for a writ of error, pending which bond for Morris was set at Call Dl. 3498 or

# **Bona Fide Resident**

Sumners and Capper Commended for Efforts for National Representation

Appointment of a bona fide resident of the District to fill the vacancy on the District Court bench was urged last night by the Washbe shown in other museums and ingtonians, a civic group headed by universities throughout the East Miss Etta L. Taggartt. The resolution, adopted unanimously, emphasized the importance of selecting a "man or woman" thoroughly acquainted with District affairs and stated that "there are any number of suitably experienced persons among the bona fide residents of Va., yesterday was sentenced to 60 this city who are thus better qualidays in jail by Judge John P. Mc- fied than outsiders for the post." A move was then made to indorse Weather Bureau made by the whole of leaving the scene after colliding. Miss Taggartt for the post, but the nominee declined.

The group indorsed reappoint-

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ment of Justice George Aukam to a letter was authorized to Reprethe Municipal Court.

of the District" of Maj. Ernest W. Brown was adopted, and the Washingtonians indorsed the police chief's proposal for acquisition of four police scout car-ambulances for use in emergency traffic work. The proposed Military road route for a cross-town bus line was urged.

sentative Sumners and Senator Cap-A resolution lauding the "active per commending their efforts to oband sincere interest in the welfare tain legislation empowering Con- lington County Firemen's Associagress to provide national representation for the District. Plans were discussed for pressing the Congress for early hearings on the Sumners

The use of coffee as a beverage



Arlington Firemen to Meet

An attendance award will be made at the monthly meeting of the Artion Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Jefferson (Va.) firehouse. A demonstra-tion of first aid also will be given, according to association President Elmer J. Blackmer, jr. Subsequent meetings of the association will be held March 18 at Falls Church. April 15 at Arlington, May 20 at

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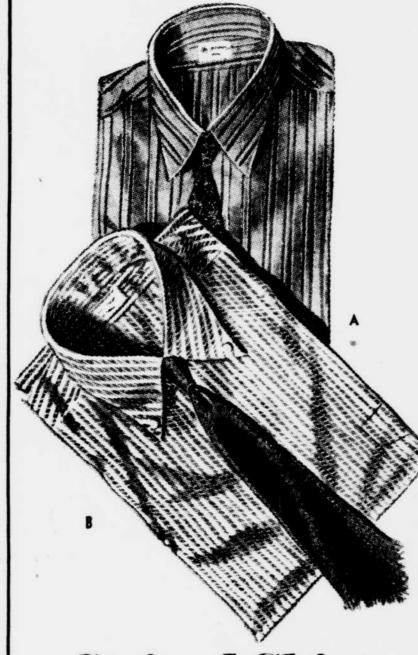
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### **Increasing Numbers** To Quit Philippines

Ships' Tourist Classes Are Reported Full for Months in Advance

By the Associated Press.

sage homeward in increased num-bers in the wake of developments Department advice to Americans to which included the sudden return withdraw.

eral months in advance. Other events bringing fresh anxiety to this American possession

lying within the fringe of the Oriental trouble zone included: 1. The State Department's re-

newed advice to Americans to leave 2. An earlier than planned move-

Army officers. 3. The warning given at Sydney. Australia, by A. W. Fadden, Deputy Prime Minister, that "grave advices" said:

had been received concerning the situation in the Pacific.

Ship Return Heightens Concern. The unexpected return late yesterday of the Dutch merchant ship American nationals will take ad-Tjitjalegka, and the orders to Army officers cancelling earlier orders for return to United States, heightened concern first felt when it was learned Army families had advanced plans for departure.

The Tjitjalegka was en route to Hong Kong when the ship's agency at Batavia flashed orders, without explanation the captain said, to "return to Manila immediately and wait

for further orders." Some of the ship's passengers declared presence of Japanese ships in the China Sea caused the vessel to seek a neutral haven, but whether they were naval or merchant ships was not made clear.

A second Dutch ship three days out of Manila for United States also was reported to have received orders to return, but there was no official explanation in either case. Dr. W. Huender, the Netherlands Indies consul general, denied, however, that there had been a general order issued for Dutch ships to steam for neutral harbors.

Officers Ordered to Stay. Sources considered reliable said Dutch ships in Far Eastern waters now are operating under orders of Dutch naval officers who recently Harvard Announces flew to Manila from Batavia.

High United States Army officers 20 New Scholarships admitted that certain officers scheduled to sail homeward within the The Washington Alumni Club of next few days had been ordered to the Harvard Graduate School of remain in the Philippines indefinite- Business Administration yesterday ly while their wives and children, announced 20 scholarships have been numbering between 200 and 300, were due to sail on the transport next September. Etolin next Monday. More Army families are scheduled to sail on the transport Grant in the near

The sudden change in sailing or-ders was not explained officially. Some quarters ventured that officers were needed for training purposes in connection with a 5,000-man increase in the Philippine Scouts.

### Singapore Consulate Without Instructions

SINGAPORE, Feb. 14 (AP).-The United States consulate general said today it had not received instructions from Washington to advise American women, children and 'non-essential" men to leave British Malaya. Other Far Eastern points advised such withdrawal, on advice of the United States State Department, yesterday.

It said such advice probably would not be transmitted here at least until practical means of de-parture were available. At present the only American passenger vessels calling at Singapore are the President liners proceeding to New York by way of the Indian Ocean, Capetown and the Atlantic, while limited British and Dutch accommodations ere available via Manila and Hong

A survey showed a majority of Malaya's 500 Americans were remaining, including wives of consular

### Hong Kong Consulate Besieged by Americans

HONG KONG, Feb. 14 (AP).-Americans besieged the United States consulate general in Hong Kong today with inquiries concerning circulars issued in Shanghai "urgently" advising the withdrawal to the United States of American women, children and "non-essential" men. Consul General Addison Southard FOOD STORES & SUPER MARKETS said, however, "there have been no



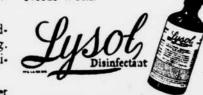
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### Lack of Ships Declared Slowing Evacuation

One travel official said there was

want to get out but can't," including many missionaries in Japan and one group of 50 Americans at Tientsin. In the announcement yesterday that the State Department had rement homeward from Manila of newed its advice for the return to wives and children of United States | the United States of American women, children and men not essentially required in the Far East, the American consulate general in Shanghai

> contemplate sending a special veswithdrawal. It is expected that vantage of such transportation facilities as may be currently avail-

### Red Cross 'Graduates' Public Speaking Class

Members of the Public Relations Committee of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross who have completed a course of instruction in public speaking were to be graduated at a luncheon at the Westchester Apartments today. Mrs. Hugh Butler, teacher of the class, was to distribute awards to the pupil showing the most improvement and to the best speaker. Members of the class included

Mrs. Farnham Blair, Mrs. Austin Chinn, Miss Marian Burt Claussen. Mrs. Howard J. McEldowney, Miss Martha Belle Moore, Mrs. F. W. Pennoyer, jr.; Mrs. Alec A. Preece, Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens, Mrs. Alfred E. Wilson, Miss Ruth Woodson, Mrs. Addison G. Foster, Mrs. C. B. Mickelwait, Mrs. H. M. McClelland and Mrs. Victor Wallace.

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The awards, carrying a maximum stipend of \$1,000 each, are made possible through the consolidation of several funds, it was explained. Applicants, it was stated, must have a personal interview with Glen Goodman, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the local grad-

uates, 2000 Connecticut avenue N.W. Unsuccessful candidates for the scholarships will be considered for \$300 alumni scholarships as well as for other financial assistance available at the school.

Why Must They Die? No. 15

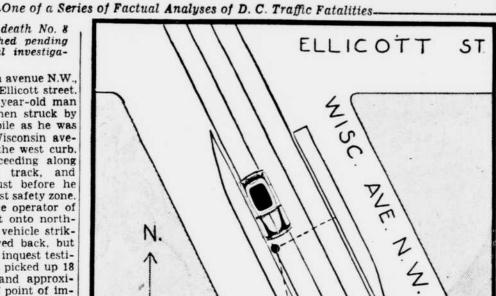
Analysis of traffic death No. 8 has not been published pending completion of official investiga-The place: Wisconsin avenue N.W. immediately south of Ellicott street. The accident: A 75-year-old man

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14 (P).—Lack of was injured fatally when struck by shipping facilities is preventing a a southbound automobile as he was large number of Americans from attempting to cross Wisconsin avenue from the east to the west curb. MANILA, Feb. 14.—War nervous- leavining the Far East, shipping offi- Striking car was proceeding along ness heightened in the Philippines cials asserted today in commenting southbound streetcar track, and today with Americans seeking pas- on the latest United States State pedestrian was hit just before he would have reached west safety zone. One witness told police operator of striking car swerved it onto northof a Dutch ship to the safety of a American President liners sailing bound streetcar track, vehicle strikneutral harbor and orders cancelling February 26, March 8 and March 22 ing victim as it swerved back, but the return of Army officers to the are booked to capacity and all tour- operator denied this in inquest testiist accommodations are booked mony. Pedestrian was picked up 18 Steamship companies reported through July, they said. A few first- feet from west curb and approxithey were not having trouble han- class bookings are available in April, mately 20 feet south of point of imdling first-class bookings, but tour- but they are not sufficient to accom- pact. He was taken to Georgetown ist classes were booked full for sev- modate the large waiting list, they Hospital and died there three days later. Autopsy revealed cause of death to have been fractured ribs, "any number of Americans who abdominal injury, collapsed lung and exhaustion.

The time: About 6:40 p.m. Februuary 8. The weather: Clear.

The street: Straight, dry, slight down grade to north. Lighting good. The vehicle: A 1932 coupe with brakes in satisfactory condition. Driver and one witness estimated speed immediately before accident at about 25 miles per hour.

The driver: A 30-year-old man with 11 years' driving experience. victim as latter walked across north- passed, driver told jury. Victim sel or special vessels to assist the bound streetcar track and that he then stepped into path of vehicle sounded horn at this time. Auto- when it was too late to avoid hitting mobile was between 20 and 30 feet him by application of brakes, he from pedestrian, but he did not testified. Coroner's jury verdict; apply brakes, thinking man would Accidental death. Driver released.



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Association's President Calls for Competition Or Municipal Ownership

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or else Congress should authorize and a three-way light at the intera "competing company."

Having heard Benson Taylor's Hope road S.E. report on several bills pending ac- The meeting was held in the tion in the House, the association Congress Heights School. went on record as favoring Representative Randolph's bill on extending the wage-hour law for women. Senator Reynolds' bill asking for an increase of from five to nine appointments from the District to West Point, and Mr. Randolph's bill prohibiting the assignment of wages for debts.

Members opposed both a reduc-Association last night passed a res- tion in the speed limits and an in-

The association requested a traffic



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address a meeting of the Washing- organization, is expected to be announced. tomorrow night. The session will begin at 8 o'clock in room 1030, originally scheduled for tomorrow Wednesday in the Commodore Hotel Iceland's volcanoes is piped into the

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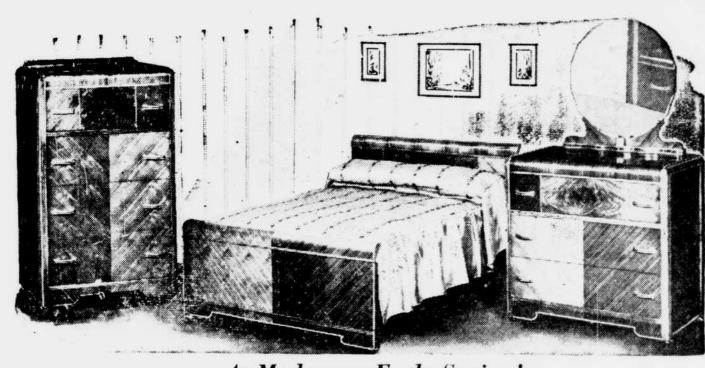
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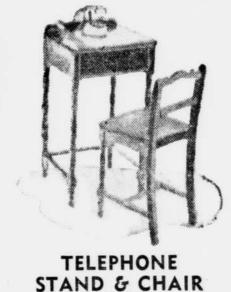


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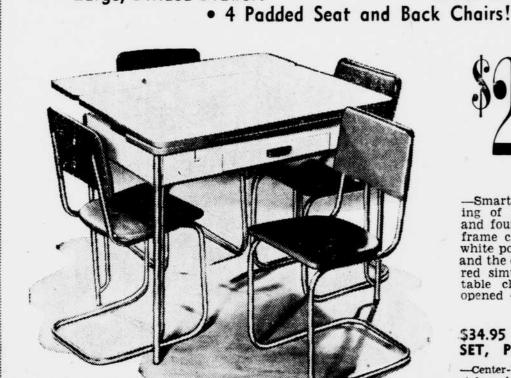


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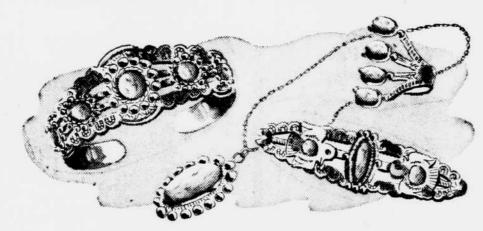
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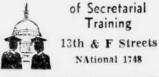
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# No Time for Further Discussion of Aid Bill, **Hogan Declares**

Lawyer Urges Swiftest Possible Enactment Of H. R. 1776 Measure

Further discussion of the Britishaid bill "is time-wasting when there is no time," Frank J. Hogan, Washington lawyer and former president | land that induced so many to come of the American Bar Association, from England to establish colonies said last night in a statement issued by the Committee to Defend Amer- careful entries made of the abuidica by Aiding the Allies, which ance of codfish along the shores. urged the swiftest possible enact- It is recorded that English vessels ment of the bill into law.

Mr. Hogan's statement: States and its people of every possible aid to England, now standing alone and unafraid against the aggressor that would destroy world reedom, has been said.

"Those not already convinced foolishly believe we can encase ourselves in a shell, ignore history, pay value of this fish has always been many taken weighing over a hunno attention to ruthlessness and live in peace where there is no peace. "Many of the so-called isolationists are men of the highest honor and patriotism, but they will not see that the obvious is obvious. Dis-

cussing now is time-wasting when

there is no time. "Nothing has been more futile than the parades before the two Foreign Relations Committees of Congress. I am sure no vote has been changed, and precious hours have been lost. The aid bill will pass. It will pass because humanity so insists.

"I do not believe when the final vote is taken that there will be a score of American Senators to oppose that which will defend America and at the same time give the world renewed evidence of our willingness to help preserve liberty when its destruction is threatened.

## Accountancy Trade Quarantine **Held Essential**

role of American nonbelligerency calls for unified control of every phase of foreign trade by BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY means of a "hemispheric quarantine" for the complete "economic strangulation" of the axis countries. Leo M. Cherne, writer and economist declared last night in an address at the Georgetown University school of foreign service.

Such a quarantine to be fully effective, he warned, must not only keep munitions and stragetic materials from reaching Germany but also must insure an adequate supply of these essentials for our own defense production and aid to Britain. Mr. Cherne, who is executive secretary of Research Institute of America, spoke at the re-opening of the course on industrial mobilization before the school's seminar in war economic problems.

"Irank acceptance of status of non-belligerency" by the United States, Mr. Cherne said, pushes the economic warfare into the spotlight. In an "era of blitzkreig and blitz diplomacy," he declared, more effective measures than the old complicated system of tariff barriers is needed in waging successful economic warfare.

Dr. William S. Culbertson, former American Ambassador to Chile on the Georgetown faculty, is in charge of the industrial mobilization course which the Foreign Service School instituted last fall with the cooperation of the Army Industrial

### \$2,235,847 Is Voted For Episcopal Missions

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-The National Council of the Episcopal Church vesterday voted a budget of \$2,235,847 for 1941 expenses of foreign and domestic missions, Christian education and Christian social

Concluding a three-day meeting, the council announced plans to make surveys of the church's work in its mission fields and said the first such survey would be undertaken in the Hawaiian Islands by a committee headed by the Right Rev. Frank W. Creighton, Bishop of Michigan, next



When a big-city pianist hits town with all the hottest tricks—well, things are bound to happen in the rhythm-minded crowd. As for Isabelle Cummings, her heart started pounding out adolescent love eight-to-abar. If you're young enough to take romance in swing-time, don't miss "Once to Every Girl". It's another swell Patterson Dial story featuring the younger set. Next Sunday, in THIS WEEK Magazine...with

The Sunday Star

# Nature's Children

Common Codfish Gadus callarias

By Lillian Cox Athey

Codfish played an important role in the early history of this country One was placed upon the Colonial ish color, with many variations. ing time of the cod on the New Engseal of Massachusetts, and was also upon a Nova Scotian bank-note, with a legend, "Success to the fisheries," on it.

History tells us that it was the codfish of the banks of Newfoundin America. The records show that called at the fishing grounds not far from Iceland as early as 1415; "Everything that can be said in that the Basques also knew of the favor of the giving by the United banks of Newfoundland hundreds of years before the discovery of America by Columbus.

All of the records and histories relate the importance and abund- and was slightly over six feet in ance of the codfish found in the North Atlantic and on both coasts off the Northern coast of Massasouth to France and Virginia. The

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land coast is in the winter. The

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would be packed solid with codfish. finger rings, potato peelings, corn

those who gargled

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Actual tests during 9 years' research showed

of large cods caught in shore waters on the shore by the waves. Birds of New England is about 35 pounds, and animals feast on them. and the smaller cods caught by the

Commercially, the cod is responvested to take care of the cods after | purse. they have been caught. In all, the taking of codfish in the United States is more extensive than any other fishery of fish proper.

As to the cod and its habits, we season is from early November until find it is known as omnivorous. That answers the question why it In spite of the number of eggs is so successful. A fish or animal said, it is said that it is only im- that is not too "choosy" is bound portant that two of these eggs hatch to get along. The cod eats almost and grow to maturity! This shows everything it can swallow. The connow many fishes have eggs for tents of stomachs have been the breakfast! And on the other hand, source of much information reif all the eggs hatched, the ocean garding the appetite of the cod-

hundreds of thousands will not sible for the employment of over Crustaceans, mollusks, small fishes, throughout the State. 10,000 men on vessels valued at sev- Irish moss and aquatic vegetation Georges and Montgomery Counties eral million dollars, factories em- are the food caught or browsed will receive 960 each, Frederick ploying many more men and wom- upon. Hail to the cod, the fish County, 612, and Anne Arundel en and capital of millions more in- within the price of every one's County, 456.

3,000 Rabbits to Be Freed

dred pounds, but the average weight | Vast numbers of the eggs are cast cobs, rubber dolls, shoe heels, small beginning Monday, the Maryland bottles, oil cans and rare specimens State Game and Inland Fish Comof mollusks. These have been mission has announced. A total of thought to be taken in as ballast. 11,880 rabbits will be released

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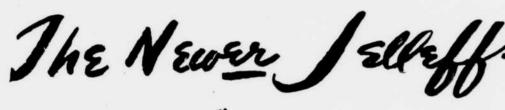
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Some discontinued Vanity Fair styles in this group. Pretty V neckline, fitted bust, wide skirted. Few plain tailored rayon tricot models. Turquoise, apricot, tea rose, blue; sizes, 32-40.

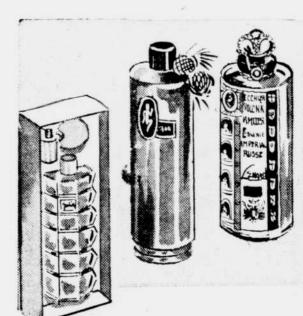
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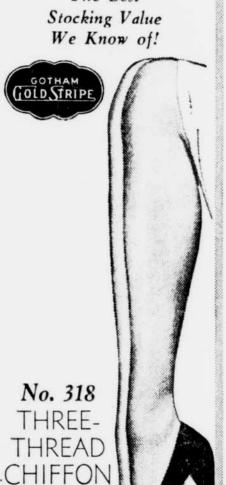
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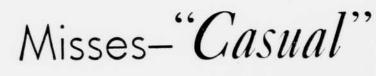
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# coloroscope

read by Miss Frances Wood, Special Representative of

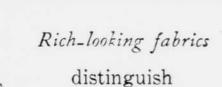
# Lisner Powder Blend Simulated Pearls

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# Spring Suits

Vogue says: "Choose your new suit for its fabric . . . and let it be good." American mills on their own this season prove American woolens can be interesting . . . unusual . . . exquisite. So, Jelleff's combines Fashion with **Tribute** in this glorious col-

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Black Brown The scene is SPRING in our spacious Shoe Salon,



# 'Soup of the Evening, Beautiful Soup' Enhanced by Tasty Accompaniments

# Custards, Forcemeat Balls And Dumplings Add Zest To Clear Consommes

Try Croutons or Lemon Slices In Thick, Nourishing Purees To Give 'Different' Note

By Betsy Caswell,

There are so many ways to add interest to the usual soups that it is a pity that they are so often neglected! By serving appetizing little tid-bits with the "cockle-warmer," or by adding something to each plateful, an entirely new and different aspect is given to the too-familiar picture. There are croutons to enhance the deliciousness of cream soups; slices

(For cream soups and purees.)

Dice bread and saute it in butter

Now for a few interesting ap-

CHEESE BALLS.

(Try out with various soups.)

flour, 14 teaspoon salt, cayenne and

paprika, and fold into the stiffly

beaten whites of 2 eggs. If still too

crumbly, moisten with a little milk.

Shape into small balls, roll in cracker

golden brown. Drain on absorbent

paper and serve wrapped in a napkin

TOAST STARS.

star cookie cutters. Toast one side

under broiler. Then spread the un-

toasted side with softened butter

and toast that side a light golden

PINWHEELS.

cup sharp cheese, grated.

2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

1 teaspoon prepared mustard.

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Cream the butter and cheese to-

ferably day old) about 18 inch thick.

brown. Makes 36 pinwheels.

brown under the broiler.

1 tablespoon catsup.

cup butter.

Bread slices.

Cut star shapes out of bread with

Mix 12 cup grated Parmesan or

or balls of avocado to lend interest to clear strong consommes; custard slices, marrow, farina and forcemeat. balls, and all kinds of dumplings. beaten white of 1 egg. Shape into Alphabet macaroni is another favor- small balls and drop into boiling ite choice for clear soups; add bar- salted water to simmer; do not let ley to chicken soup instead of rice dumplings boil. Put dumplings in for a change. You already know soup plates and pour soup over them. about thin slices of lemon and hard-cooked egg for black bean soup -but try them some time in oxtail soup, too! Thinly sliced frankfurters until the bits are evenly browned. may be added to lentil, lima bean or Add to each cup of soup and sprinkle pea soup for added flavor-and corn paprika on top. chowder is vastly improved by the addition of a little finely minced petizers to be served with the soups,

First we'll give you a few suggestions for tidbits that go into the soups themselves cheddar cheese with 1 tablespoon

MARROW BALLS.

(For clear soups.) Combine 4 cup fresh beef marrow with 2 tablespoons butter and beat well, until creamy. Add 3 eggs, 14 2 tablespoons chopped parsley or crumbs and fry in hot, deep fat until teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon paprika, watercress, and just enough cracker crumbs to make the mixture thick enough to form into small balls. Drop these into the simmering soup and let cook for 15 to 20 minutes. CUSTARD.

(For clear soups.)

Beat 2 egg yolks with 1 whole egg and add 1, teaspoon salt, a little pepper and cayenne, and 14 cup consomme. Pour a layer of the mixture 12-inch thick, into a shallow pan, set this in hot water and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes, test with a knife, which should come out clean. If not, cook a little longer. Let cool, and when cold cut into fancy shapes or small cubes. Add to soup just before serving. FARINA BALLS.

For clear soups.) Heat 2 cups milk to the boiling Spread generously with the cheese tablespoon butter, 12 teaspoon salt, fasten with toothpicks. Wrap in dash paprika and stir until thick. waxed paper and chill for 12 hour

Remove from fire and beat in 2 eggs, or longer. Just before serving, cut one at a time. Drop the batter by off in 14-inch slices and toast under spoonfuls into simmering soup and the broiler until a delicate golden FORCEMEAT BALLS.

(For clear soups.) To 12 cup any cooked minced meat, Types of Chests add 14 teaspoon salt (unless meat is Chests, the basic article of furnisalty), a little pepper, a few drops of ture, were formerly of three types juice. Add just enough egg yolk to mestic. moisten. Shape into small balls, roll served as a receptacle for religious in flour and saute in fat until lightly vestments and church plate. The

By Barbara Bell

This frock looks so pretty in crisp

cottons like percale, calico or ging-

ham, in cheerful pinks, greens and

yellows. It offers a perfect com-

bination of comfort and charm for

home wear, with its high-cut prin-

cess skirt, drawn in at the waist-

line by a sash bow in the back, its

gathered bodice and flared skirt.

All of these details make design

No 1909-B unusually becoming, and

all of them insure ease for busy work

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te designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 15 cents for your book today.

days at home. The pretty neckline

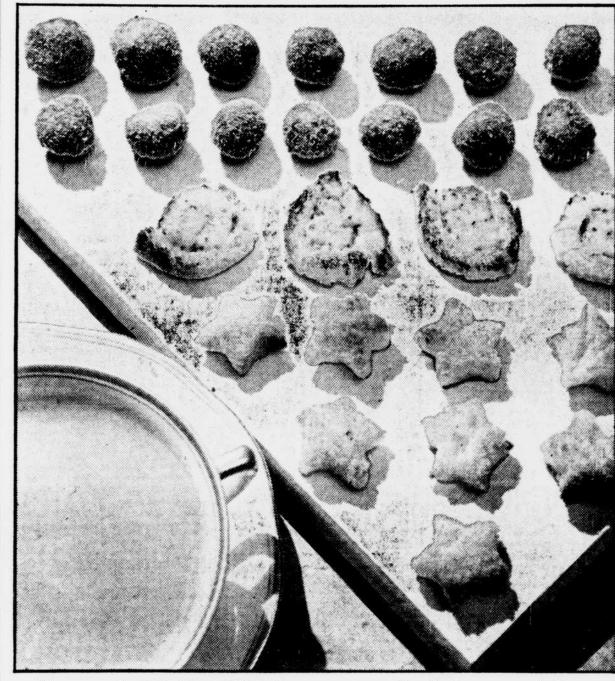
by a dipped row of buttons and an

edging of bright braid. These trim-

Youthful Daytime Frock

Has Attractive Yoke

Some Real Attention-Getters . . .



Tangy and crisp, these tidbits to accompany the first course of the meal will add much to any soup you may choose. Snappy cheese balls, toasted cheese pin wheels and delicately browned buttered "stars" are only a few of the helpful suggestions offered today.

# Little Things gether, mix well and add the other seasoning. Slice the bread (pre-Heat 2 cups milk to the boiling point, then add 12 cup farina. 1 mixture. Roll like a jelly roll and labels an Happy

Grant His Wishes, But Be Cautious Of Spoiling

feet clad in sturdy black rubbers browned. Add to hot soup just be- strong box, or coffer, was intended grown rusty with wear. "I don't need rubbers," she said, grumpily, for the safe keeping of valuables. The domestic chest, like the cedar Cream 12 cup butter until soft and hope chest of today, was made to sidewalks are wet and dirty and man nature, and somehow marriage then beat in the yolks of 2 eggs. contain the household linen which you certainly don't want to go to seems to bring out the human Gradually stir in 3, cup flour, salt a bride took to her new home upon class with dirty shoes. The teachand pepper to taste, and the stiffly her marriage. the matter with your rubbers. Go

"Don't talk like that, Betsy,

that count. It's the kind of little

Betsy obediently tried to be cheerful, but no cheerfulness rose to her misted eyes. Those rubbers weighed on her feet and on her childish heart. Six years of age is rather young to know philosophy. Mother kept thinking about it as she went about the house setting things to rights. "Poor little thing, I know just how she feels. That's the way I wanted shoes with tassels and nobody would listen to me. Why shouldn't she have them? If white rubbers make her happy why can't she have them?

Soon mother was in the shop buying a pair of little white rubbers. When Betsy came home for lunch there they were, waiting for her on the hall table. She fell on them with a shout of joy. "O my darling little white rubbers. My precious little white rubbers. You darling mother to get them for me. They're much, much nicer than Kathleen's. Hers haven't these things on at all. They fit just right, don't they, mother, dear? Don't they look perfectly darling?

Lunch got scant attention. Betsy could scarcely wait to get out on the street in her new white rubbers "To think that so little could make a child so happy," said mother look-ing after her as she danced down

It is the little things that are so big in children's lives. The colors and cut of a cap, the length of a coat, the buttons on a raincoat make all the difference in life to them. When we can gratify these preferences, why not do so? A happy child will be healthier and more successful in every way than an unhappy one. If it is possible to balance things on the side of happiness, it is wiser to do so.

Granting a child's wish in such things is not going to spoil him f other things are kept in balance. When a child is selfish in his demands one must be careful because it is in that direction all spoiling tends. If a child's requests are self-centered, if he indicates he is thinking of his own comforts at the cost of others, it is time to be

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1% yards of trimming.

But caution in that direction ought not to deter us from making a child happy when we can do so. Happiness is a man's goal on earth and too few of us reach it.

Ham Loaf Sauce Ham loaf should have its accom- By Baroness Piantoni

paniment of horseradish sauce. Or that you'll want it also in spun rayon designers to your own sewing room. ues of baking time, then garnish armpiece measures 8 by 11 inches. or flat crepe for runabout. It's ap- We've embodied them in easy pat- with red and white radishes and terns that you can make yourself, sprigs of endive, or with celery curls instructions. Barbara Bell pattern No. 1909-B economically and speedily. Send and two kinds of olives. Cress is decorative, too.

# Dorothy Dix Says ... Easily Obtained Divorces Might Help in Curtailing This Evil

opinion, would it increase divorce walls that makes it look so attractive from that the joy of having a or lessen it if divorce was made easier?" Both. I think that if it were as easy and cheap to break freedom. regular stampede to the divorce along now like a good little girl about each other. They just feel mind the rubbers." They don't use their intelligence want to wear them in dealing with each other. They use their emotions. And whether or not a couple gets along together You doesn't depend on what they do ought to be ashamed. Your rubbers or leave undone. It is altogether a don't fuss about clothes. A good taste for each other or not. So in dealing with the divorce problem what she wears. It isn't your clothes we are dealing with human nature in the raw, and one of its primitive girl you are. Run along now and instincts is to be always dissatisfied nice little girl that nobody sees what thing that is just beyond its reach. It is always the next field that is

marriage. Undoubtedly the reason so many husbands and wives are always in their secret hearts pricing unattainable, hence desirable. But if they know that they could pack their bags and go there on a cheap excursion any day its glamour would be gone, and they would think that

The thing that casts gloom over matrimony for so many people is its do-us-part feeling that becomes unendurable. It is the knowledge that they are tied to each other as long as they live that makes so many husbands and wives fight like Kil-

home was a pretty good place, after

It is because divorce seems to them like an emancipation proclamation setting a slave free, because

its allure if they knew that there considerations. were no prohibitive price tags on

stormed by all the couples who have made a mess of their marriages and who have been thinking that they bliss if they were only rid of each other. But they would find that if their marriages have been disappointments their divorces are blights and their last estate is worse than For they would discover that lone-

liness is as hard to bear as grouchiness or nagging; that those who have been accustomed to a home are housebroken and are forlorn and lost without it: that vamps and empty arms yearn for little children and that no sophistries stifle the voice of a conscience that upbraids a man and woman for forsaking the child that they brought into the world and whom in honor they were bound to stand by

And, strangely enough, I think that easy divorce would make better husbands and wives. I think that the fact that men and women know that their partners are bound by a contract that they cannot break without scandal and heavy expenses make them take liberties with mat-

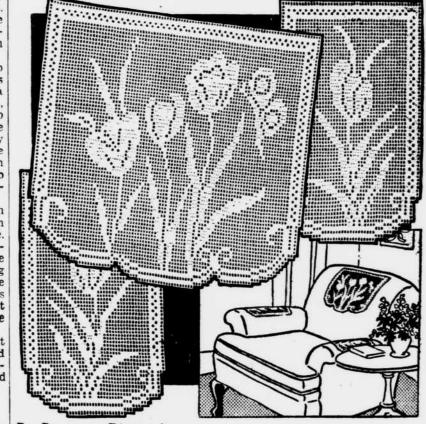
### All Babies Are Cute!

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The pattern comprises filet diagrams, with full information and Ask for No. 1397 and inclose 15 cents. Address orders to the Needle-

work Editor of The Evening Star.

# Safest to Have Expensive Slip Covers Dry Cleaned Instead of Laundered

Worn Grass Rug May Be Dyed; Glass Brick Kitchen Wall Has Many Advantages

By Margaret Nowell DEAR MISS NOWELL:

I have several chairs and a sofa that are slip-covered. I know the material is fast to sun, but do not know whether or not it will shrink. Do used in several ways. The inside you think it would be safe to wash these, or would it be better to have

Evening Star. For personal re-

plies, include a stamped, self-

addressed envelope. Other ques-

tions will be answered in the

column as quickly as space per-

If you'd please your breakfast

For a first course, serve chilled

well with this meal. As do fresh

cuits, fruit muffins, or homemade

coffee cake. If your guests believe

that "dunking" and conversation

go hand in hand, by all means add

doughnuts to your menu. Milk for

grown-ups complete this ample,

To prepare a large amount

bacon easily, lay the bacon on the

broiler rack and cook under low

heat to the degree of doneness

you like Pork sausage links are

best when cooked by either of two

a little warm water, cover, and

steam over low heat 5 minutes.

simple and festive meal.

SERVES

4 OTHER

the children and coffee for the

Feed Your Guests

Well at Sunday

Answer-It is quite expensive to have three or four large pieces slipcovered, so unless they really needs to be replaced, and you feel their soil and leave a clean, chalk-aposs would not be too great, I would pearing surface. play safe and have them drycleaned. Unless the material is very Address queries on home decosoft, like linen, I think they hold their shape and stay new-looking Margaret Nowell, in care of The

DEAR MISS NOWELL: We have a grass rug that has shown worn spots on the colored squares. The other squares are natural color. Would it be possible to dye this all over one color? Would it rub off, and if this is a good plan,

what kind of dye should we use?

Answer-Yes, it will dye nicely. Morning Party Japan color is probably the best medium, and you may get this at guests, let the menu revolve around the art supply stores or paint stores.

The natural color blocks may appear
To suit different tastes, serve eggs syrup pitcher. The latter fits snugly the art supply stores or paint stores. do not think that will detract scrambled and eggs poached well, onto the cover of the dish, making from its appearance. Paint it over one way and then paint it the crosssliced ham fried, and Canadianway of the rug's surface, so that the finished job will not show streaks. Do not use any paint with a shellac base, for this will get stiff and then break off. A penetrating stain is the

DEAR MISS NOWELL:

We are taking out a whole wall to remodel our kitchen. I would like to have the new wall put back in glass brick, so that I would have more light. Will glass brick support the same amount of weight, and are there any serious drawbacks to this type of construction?

Answer-It sounds like a very good idea to me. There are no drawbacks that I know of. There will be a slight additional cost above the ordinary brick masonry, and it will be necessary to use a man ex-A correspondent asks: "In your it is a breaking down of their prison perienced in glass laying, but aside to them. But it would lose most of bright kitchen outweighs all other

DEAR MISS NOWELL:

out of marriage as it is to get into it. that at first there would be a absolutely as easy to get as marriage dren can attach drawings and cook links over low heat, turning frequently, absolutely as easy to get as marriage dren can attach drawings and until nicely browned and plump. licenses it is probable that at first papers to their painted bedroom (2) Place the links, after pricking wall with thumb tacks and thought there might be some paste that could be washed off.

Answer-The best method I know is to use small strips of Scotch tape. This has a gelatinous surface that holds securely, but it may be lifted off without leaving a mark. Almost any paste would have a tendency to take paint with it.

DEAR MISS NOWELL: Is there any way to clean alabaster lamps rather than the soap and water method which, I understand, turns them dark?

A good method for all materials like alabaster is to rub them with a paste of whiting which you may purchase at any drug store. Let this dry, and when it is thoroughly dry and polish. This will remove all





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quid cocktails while the outer ones could be used as finger bowls. . . .

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serving tray . . . . ioned school bell? Well, there is a cocktail shaker on the market patcan be manipulated with one hand. While the mixture is being shaken the strainer on the inside acts as a

clapper, making a ringing sound.... Be different and give the bride-tosurrounded by pork sausage links, it easy to serve. The set is comparasausage patties, broiled bacon, thin tively inexpensive and is made of

tarnish-proof pewter wear . . . A certain store in town has special machine for making fruit tomato or orange juice in deco- and vegetable juices, and does so rative glasses. Many people like daily. The juices, among which are to serve a second fruit such as hot carrot, celery, parsley, cucumber, apple sauce, grapefruit sections, or apple and pineapple, can be pura mixture of stewed fruits served chased by the glass or in pint of up beautifully in a large glass dish. quart quantities. No preservatives Cornbread or corn muffins go are mixed with the juices, so it is suggested that you buy only one raisin bread, baking powder bis-

Two delicious new vegetables re-

imported haddock liver on tiny slices toast or crackers. The liver can be heated if desired by simply plac-

Another food suggestion for your party are baby melons which have been pickled in medium cane sugar sirup, blended vinegar and spices ....

# ONE-DISH MEAL

# DOUBLE-TASTY FLANK STEAK WITH FRANKFURTER STUFFING

cup boiling water skinless frankfur-

Have butcher score flank steak Dissolve STEERO in boiling water, combine with diced frankfurters and crumbs, and mix thoroughly. Spread this stuffing in steak roll up, and skewer. Sprinkle roll with flour and saute in fat until browned. Season with salt and pep-

per, and add canned tomatoes. Sim-

mer, covered, I hour or until meat

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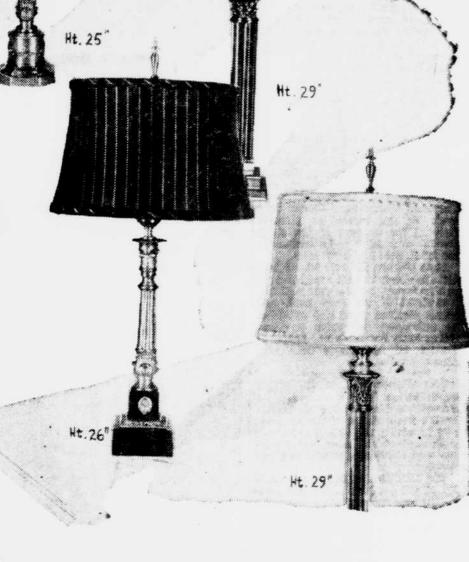




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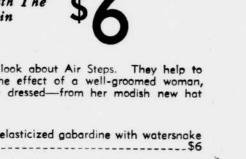
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# Policeman Injured As Scout Car and Sedan Collide

Driver Is Arrested; Wife of Ex-Capital **Ball Player Is Hurt** 

Policeman John J. Coughlan of second precinct was treated for lacerations of the head and hands at Sibley Hospital following collision of a scout car and a sedan at Ninth and S streets N.W. at 9:30 o'clock last night.

The scout car was driven by Policeman Paul C. Lewis, also of second precinct, who was not injured. The driver of the sedan, according to police, was the Rev. Rubin W. Hall, 35, colored, of 2011 Third street N.W., who was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for lacerations of the head and wrist.

Hall was arrested and charged with failure to yield the right-of-

way to an emergency vehicle.

Ball Player's Wife Injured. Mrs. Edith Owen Rice, wife of Sam Rice, the former Washington baseball player, was in the Mont-gomery General Hospital today being treated for a broken finger, cuts and bruises which she received in an automobile accident yesterday. Her condition is not serious.

Mrs. Rice, according to Montgomery County police, was driving a car that collided with another on the Colesville pike near Ednor, Md. The driver of the other car was listed as Charles B. Boston of Silver Spring and has been charged with reckless driving, police said.

John Carroll, 16, colored, of 1619

B street N.E., was injured, police reported, when the bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile on Maryland avenue near Bladensburg road. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for fracture of the skull, possible concussion and abrasions to the head, face and right arm.

Lona Turner, 36, colored, of 1401 Alabama avenue S.E., was treated at Providence Hospital for multiple lacerations of the face, head and hands received when she fell from an automobile in which she was riding with her husband, James L. Turner, on Alabama avenue near Ainger avenue S.E.

Fatality Ruled Accidental. Lois Withelm, 20, of 422 Eighteenth street S.E., was treated at Providence Hospital for shock following the collision of the automobile in which she was a passenger with another at Pennsylvania avenue and Minnesota avenue S.E. last

The 15th Washington traffic fatality of the year was adjudged accidental by a coroner's jury yesterday. The action released Thomas J. Fadool, 30, of the 1200 block of Fort Myer drive, Arlington, Va., driver of an automobile that struck John H. Fritter, 75, of 4750 Wisconsin avenue n.w., last Saturday near Wisconsin avenue and Ellicott street N.W. Mr. Fritter died Tuesday in

Georgetown Hospital. Mr. Fadool testified at the inquest that he noticed the pedestrian as the latter paused in the middle of Wisconsin avenue, but did not apply the brakes of his car at once, although he sounded his horn, because he believed Mr. Fritter intended to remain still until the ve-

### **Navy Awards Contracts** For Three Air Bases

Contracts estimated at \$20,912,000 for the construction of United States naval air stations in Trinidad, British Guiana and Newfoundland were awarded yesterday by the Navy Department on a cost plus fixed fee The contract for facilities at the

stations in Trinidad and British Guiana, estimated to cost \$11,487,000, was awarded to James Stewart & Co., Inc.; H. J. Deutschbein Co. and the Peter F. Connolly Co., New York

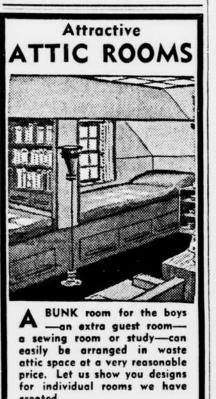
The \$9,425,000 contract for the station at Argentia, Newfoundland, was awarded to the George A. Fuller Co. and Merritt - Chapman & Scott Corp., New York City.

The Navy also awarded a contract estimated at \$725,000 for construction of a pier at the Boston Navy Yard to the J. F. Fitzgerald Construction Co., Boston.

### Registration Deadline For Foreign Groups Near

Foreign-controlled organizations engaging in political or civilian military activity have until midnight tonight to register at the Justice Department under the new Voorhis Act, but no groups have been listed yet, according to the department. Penalty for failure to register is five years' imprisonment and \$10,000

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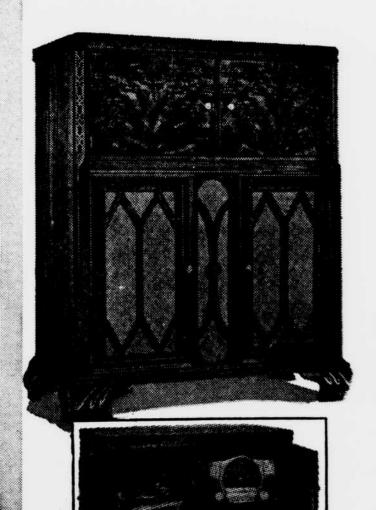
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### WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941.

# Tech Favored to Gain High School Basket Ball Playoff by Beating Central

# Win, Lose or Draw Game Last Shot

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

## This Fish the Anglers Chase

STUART, Fla., Feb. 14.—Nearly \$1,000,000 is spent annually in this little deep-sea fishing paradise by anglers in pursuit of sailfish, giving reason to ask what the heck the danged things are, anyway, to make people spend their money and break their backs and blister their hands

Well, chum, here is Ir. Ernest Lyons, a native Mississippian who years ago got some sand in his shoes and couldn't leave Florida, and what Mr. Lyons doesn't know about sailfishing could be printed in 18-point type on your little fingernail because this same fellow, Ernie Lyons, is the No. 1 drum-beater for this fabulous little fishing city. Mr. Lyons . . .

"There isn't much I can tell anybody about sailfish," he starts, because it has been almost impossible to study their habits first-hand. high school series will be fighting As far as we know there never has been a sailfish in captivity because, somehow, they don't live.

"We don't know where and when they spawn. Now and then a sailfish about 6 inches long is found washed up on a beach. The average length is well over 6 feet and the reason why it is so popular is that it is everybody's deep-sea fish. I like to think of the sailfish," he adds almost reverently, "as the practical gamester."

### Heaviest Fish Caught by 84-Year-Old Angler

The sail, it develops, is a member of the swordfish family, being a slim, silver-and-purple number with a long beak. It closely resembles the marlin, except that it has a larger dorsal fin which folds like a Japanese fan upon the whim, into a crevice along the back.

"Now you take a blue marlin," points out Mr. Lyons. "That's ex-pensive fishing. It requires costly tackle, what with a man needing spe-outcome of the Eastern-Western cial harness and that sort of thing. It takes four to five hours, sometimes, to boat a blue marlin and it follows that this sport is open to only

"Sailfishing furnishes the same thrill at a faster tempo. The tackle is lighter and no special harness is needed. With tackle on the heavy side it takes about 20 minutes to land a sail and sometimes they jump as many as 18 times. One person, playing a sailfish, doesn't tie up a boat for hours, making the others wait."

Lyons once took a trip to British Columbia and watched with interest other twin bill at Bethesda. Startas medals, gold, silver and bronze, were issued for salmon catches. He brought the idea back to Stuart, elaborating on it while returning.

"The population of Stuart is 2,200," he says, "but we already have given more than 4,000 buttons, or medals. The first year-1936-we only gave 150 of them. This year we already have issued more than 1,000." The biggest sailfish caught this year weighed 84 pounds. The angler

who caught it was 84 years old. "I've given buttons," Lyons said, "to presidents of big oil companies and to filling station attendants. You'd be surprised at the number of school teachers who have won them."

### Lyons Calls Dubs as Good as Experts

This is a remarkable year in the sailfish league. As a rule they are elusive, so much so that many anglers persistently chase the species for whole seasons without success

"I actually believe the dub fishermen catch more sails than the veterans," explains Lyons, an expert angler who caught his first sailfish only three weeks ago, thus stepping out of the class of his sidekick, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor Fire Chief Roscoe Bell, who has been fishing for 17 years without picking in the stands, Donald Budge yester-

All of the expertness of a polished flycaster, for instance, is nothing 6-2, in an exhibition tennis match to the credit of an agler in quest of a sail because the "prince of Gulf for the benefit of the Red Cross. Stream fishes, ballerina of the blue chop" and the other names which Mr. Lyons has concocted for the long-nosed racers doesn't strike like an ordinary fish. The sail pursues the strip of mullet bait and, when hungry, taps it with his bill, the idea being to stun the smaller "fish" and send it reeling toward the bottom.

Thus, when the strike occurs, the angler releases the drag and gives plenty of line to simulate a stunned fish. After counting 10—only a guy Dorazio's Pilot Sees like Long Count Barry could be consistent-he sets the drag and yanks, usually to find the sail on the other end because, while the stunned "fish" is fluttering bottomward, the sailfish has circled his prey and swallowed.

# Capture of First Sail Probably an Accident

The fun thus begins, with the opening act featuring the grand entry of the sail from out of the blue waters, eyes distended like Eddie Cantor getting a hand. From out of the swelling ocean the sailfish leaps into a Harriet Hoctor routine and then, as the fight becomes more bitter, he becomes a sort of Henie Brock, without the ice skates. After that it's every angler and every sail for himself.

As best the deep sea historians can guess, the first sailfish was caught by accident. For an explanation of this theory we turn you back to Mr.

Probably a disgusted troller caught the first sail and set the style," he says. "He probably got excited when he saw this big fellow with the fin knifing through the water and got disgusted when the sailfish only tapped at the bait. The chances are the angler, in a moment of anger, threw off the drag and said. 'Go ahead and take it all-I'm through. Then, when he reset the drag, he found the sail had dived for the bait and swallowed it."

This, then, is the fish for which anglers pour into this little community of 2,200 inhabitants and spend nearly \$1,000,000 a year. The sail is a fighter but, unlike the blue marlin and the giant tuna, it is not prohibitively expensive to search out. In some ways it is harder to hook than the marlin and, of course, it is quicker to boat because of the difference in weight.

The practice of keeping the sail is discouraged unless the angler wants him mounted, a process which entails an expenditure of from \$7 to and a newly-discovered hard right \$15 a foot. As for the food value . . . shhhh. Smoked sailfish is as good as a rare swordfish steak, but don't let it out—the conservationists, like Mr. Lyons, don't want to spread the talk.

"The sail," insists Mr. Lyons, "is a gallant warrior deserving of freedom after his fight is done."

# It Was Tunney and He Takes **Beating From Dempsey Fan**

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 14.—Three inquisitor. "But even if you were Dempsey upset in 1926.

men sat down in a restaurant. Soon Tunney, I'd tell you this—I think several men at another table got into a discussion, frequently glancing at Dempsey could beat Tunney the best the three. Finally one came over to day Tunney ever saw." the three men and, nodding to one of

MMy friends insist that you are batting an eye. Gene Tunney but I offered to bet them they were wrong. What about his table but a moment later one of

answered with a grin:

Tunney, former world heavyweight

boxing champion here for a lecture, asked.

his friends came over: "You are Tunney, aren't you?" he day.

"I knew I was right," replied the

"I agree with you; you are posi-

tively correct," said Tunney, never

The man returned confidently to

# At Title Round

### Double Bill Tonight Also Pits Eastern Against Western

Central's basket ball Vikings who two weeks ago gave evidence of being the most improved team in the with their backs to the wall tonight when they meet Tech in the nightcap of a double feature at Tech.

Western and Eastern collide in the opener at 7:30 and if the outcome of both games is as expected the makeup of the championship round will be completed.

Despite Central's late improvement which carried it to two victories in the last three games, the Vikings are underdogs this evening. A victory for Tech would finish the title play list with Roosevelt, Eastern, Western and Tech in the play-

game. If Central should win it would be tied with Tech for a playoff berth, and if under those circumstances Western also should lose, it, too, would have to take part in a preliminary playoff.

Sharing interest with the series double-header this evening is aning at 7:30, Shepherdstown (W. Va.) High plays Richard Montgomery of Rockville and clash between Coolidge and Bethesda-Chevy Chase will

Shepherdstown comes here with Must Outscore Hogan record of 9 victories in 10 games and something more of its strength may be indicated by the fact that it numbers along its vicing the Martins bers among its victims the Martinsburg (W. Va.) High team which beat Roosevelt, 35-24.

### Duke and Duchess Watch Budge and Marble Win

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 14.-With day defeated John Nogrady, 6-4,

Alice Marble trounced Mary Hard- day in the \$5,000 New Orleans Open wick, 6-3, 6-2, and Budge and Miss with only one thing fairly certain Hardwick beat Nogrady and Miss Marble, 6-1, 6-2, in other matches. Ben Hogan will take the \$1,200 first

# Win Over Louis But Isn't Convincing

Philly Apathetic Over Its First Heavyweight Title Go Since 1926

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.-Gus Dorazio's manager followed precedent today and claimed Joe Louis' heavyweight championship - three days before the Philadelphia fighter lowed by a loss in the playoff. battles the Brown Bomber here Monday night.

Monday night. teur event yesterday, practicing Exuding confidence and clouds of only a few holes. Harold (Jug) cigar smoke in a 15-round mono- McSpaden won the day's honors with logue-same distance the fight is a 34-33-67 to tie the City Park scheduled-Joe Martino, the man- course record. His team was tied for ager, asserted:

"Just as sure as I'm smoking this son, Oak Park, Ill., and Horace Lacey rope' I have the next heavyweight of Little Rock. All played with local champion of the world." Martino is convinced Dorazio's

style of fighting out of a crouchhand-is bound to worry Louis. "It isn't something he's been practicing," he said when reminded that other Louis foes have attempted to Expected for Title crouch. "It's his natural way of

fighting, that's all. And his new right's a killer." Despite the case Martino builds up for the 23-year-old Dorazio, the

belief persists among the "experts" that Gus will go the way of the other Louis challengers. It's a question of what round, they say. There has been little interest attached to the bout in Philadelphia, although it is the first heavyweight title fight here since the Tunney-

### **Busy Oxon Hill Girls** Capture 7th in Row

Oxon Hill High School girls basketers today boast two victories in as many days, defeating Greenbelt, 17 to 6, on the latter's floor yester-

It marked the seventh straight feated Interstate Commerce, 35-28 "Yes," replied Gene, "but don't tell for the season without a loss for

# Irate Hockey Fan Thwarts Himself

ON WAY TO RECORD-Bill Crowley (right), forward for the

Boston Bruins, sneaked the puck around the corner to make the

score 2-all against the New York Rangers in Gotham last night

Win, Pros Feel

Texan Has Shared Coin

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.-The

paragons of golf start hostilities to-

about the outcome-whoever beats

prize or come mighty close to it.

The quiet little Texan with the

big wallop has finished in the money

in the last 38 medal tournaments he

has entered. Except for the 1939

National Open he has cashed in on

Hogan's \$10,655 topped individual

winnings in 1940 by more than \$1,000

over the earnings of second-place

Byron Nelson, and his average of

70.65 strokes for 75 competitive

rounds was the best in the busi-

ness. This season his average is

Strangely, Ben fills his bankbook

without benefit of victories. He has

won only four major tournaments.

He has been in the first five each

time this winter, but the closest he

has come to winning was a first-

place tie in the Oakland Open, fol-

Ben remained out of the pro-ama-

low at 64 with those of E. J. Harri-

**Record Skating List** 

Races at Uline's

the country participating.

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C. A. basket ball loop yesterday were

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with Winfree Johnson, Room 408,

cided with speedsters from all over

his last 55 medal efforts.

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all late last season.

amateurs.

Uline Arena.

In Last 38 Tourneys;

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By the Associated Press.

neopolis game a little early.

That's when he left-with ponce, and en route to jai

to see Tulsa, last-place team, make four scores in one period," he declared in Police Court as he was fined \$10 for disorderly con-

6 to 4.

# Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.

William and Mary vs. Maryland College Park, 8:15. Wyomissing at Gallaudet, 8:00. Eastern vs. Western, Central vs. Tech (series double-header), Tech gym. 7:30.

St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:30. Gonzaga at Anacostia, 3:30. ward, Y. M. C. A. gym, 3:30.

Coolidge at Bethesda - Chevy George Washington High vs.

Hopewell, Hopewell, Va. Jefferson, Richmond. Friends vs. Wilson lightweights, Wilson, 3:30.

Handball. District A. A. U. championships, Y. M. C. A., 8:00.

Hockey.

Wilson vs. Central (high school championship), Ambassador pool, Red Cross water carnival,

A record entry list of over 150 Shoreham pool, 8:30. speed skating championships scheduled for February 22 and 23 at the TOMORROW.

Basket Ball. lege Park, 7:30.

Reading, Pa. American Security Building, 730 delphia Sphas, Philadelphia.

Jefferson, Richmond. shall. Richmond. Episcopal vs. St. Christopher,

Richmond. Landon vs. St. Andrew's, Middleton. Del.

College Park, following basket Southwestern Louisiana Institute vs. Catholic U., C. U. gym,

Swimming. Red Cross carnival, Shoreham pool, 8:30. U. junior championships, Eastern Branch Boys' Club peol, 7:30.

Small - bore match, George Washington vs. Navy, Annapolis. Track.

Pitcher Al Milnar, First Baseman Hal Trosky and Outfielders Roy Collegians Extended Weatherly and Jeff Heath FRAM OIL FILTERS

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### tional Hockey League mark of 20 straight. -A. P. Wirephoto. Bruin Manager Has Big Talking

as the Hub team skated to a 5-3 victory to set an all-time Na-

As It Hangs Up Record been managing the National Hockey two goals by Bill Cowley, and in the was killed in a fall from a horse

come up with teams which he on ice. team I ever had." It's hard to say whether to cover the current situation. But, one way or the other, the burly

ing his charges the "greatest ever." Porky Dumart. At the moment there certainly isn't any team in the league that can challenge the claim.

Wipe Out Victims' Record. whipped last winter's Bruins in their first step toward Stanley Cup victory, were the last to hold out, and

they were convinced-under considerable pressure-at Madison Square the league record for number of successive games without defeat.

winter by the Rangers.

To drive home Manager Ross' point, the Bruins put on the added | ment in Montreal's favor. touch of coming from behind with three goals in the last period. They were beaten to the first punch by superior Ranger speed, which gave the boys in blue a 2-0 margin in, Chicago. The Hawks play at De

Individual Rivalries

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**Games Tomorrow** 

relays tomorrow.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 14 .-

Several personal duels may steal

the spotlight in the annual Illinois

Among them will be the tussle

between Indiana's Roy Cochran and

Nebraska's Gene Littler for first

Although among the top ranking

Another duel brings together

Purdue's Dave Rankin and Indiana's

Archie Harris, rival football ends

universities and colleges will com-

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ity has kept him at the top of the Sac City, Iowa.

league's scoring list for weeks, broke gressively better, or whether Ross bis first real best night. After at Santa Anita, where Dew rode just considered this the best phrase his last definitely put the game be- feature race on March 3 be named tween came two vital tallies by curred at Agua Caliente, Mexico.

ronto and the Rangers twice each and the tail-end Montreal Canadien and New York American clubs The New York Rangers, who three each. They also have played seven ties.

While the Bruins were boosting their first-place lead to 3 points Garden last night. The Bruins beat over idle Toronto, the Canadiens robbed the New York Blueshirts of place and a playoff berth more With Wilf Cude pressed into service in place of their injured goalie, Bert | ing at 8 o'clock. The Boston victory was the 20th Gardiner, the Frenchmen got away game in a string begun last Decem- to a 5-2 lead in the first two periods George Perpich and Johnny Smith ber 22 at Detroit. It bettered by only to have the Hawks draw even one the former mark hung up last halfway through the final chapter. Bill Edelen and Frank Deegan with Then Ray Getliffe broke through for Frank Deegan, Bill's brother, at his second goal to clinch the argu- center.

side of 15 minutes. But at the same troit in tonight's only game.

# Point in Calling Team Great stage of the second period Boston

In the many years that he has had evened it up, on the first of ican jockey champion of 1940, who League's Boston Bruins, Manager last chapter knocked in three in several weeks ago, will be honored Art Ross not too infrequently has rapid-fire order to put the game at Santa Anita March 3. The Los promptly has labeled "the greatest Cowley, whose play-making abil- for \$5.000 to the boy's parents at

his first goal had produced the tie many winners, requested that the yond the Rangers' reach. In be- after the jockey, whose death oc-

Coach Jim Roberts of the Georgetown University ice hockey team has the Rangers, 5-3, and what's more, were making their hold on sixth named the starting lineup for the Hoyas' first game tomorrow against a one of their most prized possessions, secure by outscoring Chicago, 6-5. favored Temple sextet. The game will be played at Uline Arena start-

> Hugh O'Neil will be goalie with in the defense line. Wings will be

As an added attraction, two special half-mile races for men and women will be staged during the intermission.

# **Basket Ball Games**

Wofford, 38: Stetson, 35. Hastings, 41: York, 34 Bethany (W. Va.), 44: Davis and Elkins,

Mission House 33; Milton 28. Central (Okla.) State 33; Oklahoma

Central (Okla.) State. 33; Oklahoma City. 27. Kansas Wesleyan. 47; Bethel. 35. Northern Montana. 71; Eastern Mon-tana Normal. 29. St. Ambrose. 39; Augustana. 35. Western Union. 33; Wartburg. 32. Kentucky Wesleyan. 33; Centre. 29. Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers. 41; Em-poria Teachers. 40. Montana Mines. 40; Billings Poly. 29. Akron Firestones. 48; Sheboygan Red-skins. 12.

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# Aeronautics, 38 to 24. Flock of Toledo Golf Fans to Back Nelson in Open

By EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Take it from your Uncle Dudley, Joe Dimaggio is just as good as in the Yankee fold. This Mike Kaplan from up Boston way

boxed here seven times and has yet to drop a decision. In Toledo, where Byron Nelson spends his spare moments, they've chartered a special Pullman to go to Fort Worth for the Naional Open in June. Many others will make the trip via auto.

should move to New York. He's

Lou Nova is back in town, all dressed up and no place to go. Ouch Dept. - George Weiss, general manager of all the Yankee farms, likes to play a hoss now and then. The other day named "General Manager" was

entered at Santa Anita. "No. No." vetoed Mr. Weiss. Mioland is the favorite and if you beat him you've got to come up with one like Pictor" . . . P. S.: General Manager won and paid \$26 in the mutuels. Mioland and Pictor were out of the dough.

Odds and Ends.-Can't understand why Lord Byron Nelson (best golfer in the country in our books) is tenth in money winnings this season. Jack Dempsey, Sam Gaines, a Miami night spot owner, and Albert Enis, an architect, are planning a \$500,000 sports stadium down there to

seat 20,000. Boston papers are beat drums for a municipal stadium. One says Notre Dame could be brought there in 1943 if Beantown could steam up enough

Boston Scribes Urging Stadium in Hub; Weiss Is Not Hot as Race Horse Picker Today's guest star-John Cummings. Philadelphia Inquirer: "Bill Terry was represented in the public prints as saying a Greenberg on the ball field or a Louis in the ring contributes enough money in income taxes to keep a whole platoon under arms. That's certainly putting the dol-

lar sign on patriotism." People and things-Looks more and more like Les MacMitchell, New York U. flash, is the new hope for the four-minute mile, Fritzie Zivic is Mike Jacobs'

house guest at Miami, and it's a free, for his luck at Hialeah is what the boys at the Yot Club call lousy. Mrs. Tom Clare, who succeeded her late husband at Saratoga, is the only woman race | in the East.

Gene Tunney is lecture-touring about the country. Subject: 'Keeping America Fit." Detroit counts on Eric Mc-Nair to shortstop for the Tigers this year instead of Dick Bar-

track superintendent in the coun-

Roscoe Toles, the Negro heavyweight, spends half his earnings for glad rags and in some quarters is accepted as the bestdressed fighter in the biz. Social note-Mr, and Mrs. Joe McCarthy will leave Buffalo a week from today for a six weeks' stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Two Quints Unbeaten Seton Hall and Baltimore U. have the only unbeaten basket ball teams

# MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 14 .-James Jackson, 26, a red hot hockey fan, left the Tulsa-Min-

He threw a chair onto the rink to emphasize his disgust when Tulsa scored four goals in the first period. Warned, he held himself in check until the third period, then sent another chair

"Anybody would be disgusted

Police said it was too had Jackson couldn't stay for the end of the game. Minneapolis won,

Basket Ball.

Georgetown Prep vs. Wood-St Albans at Fairfax (Va.),

Chase, 8:00. Washington-Lee vs. Thomas

G. U. Frosh vs. Maryland Frosh, College Park, 4:00.

Boston Olympics vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, Swimming.

Connecticut vs. Maryland, Col-Wilson Teachers vs. Albright, Washington Brewers vs. Phila-Western vs. Randolph-Macon,

Front Royal, Va. George Washington vs. Thomas Washington-Lee vs. John Mar-

St. John's vs. La Salle, Cum-North Carolina vs. Maryland,

Seventh annual District A. A.

Georgetown and Maryland in N. Y. A. C. games, New York.

By Virginia State State College of the C. I. A. A. last

### The victory not only gave Montreal a 5-point bulge on the lastplace Americans, but hoisted them up to within 2 points of fifth-place

### Jeffra's Hurt Hand Cancels Fight Joey Archibald's bout with Harry Jeffra is off again. This time for six weeks, at least. A District Boxing Commission physician yesterday found Jeffra's

in his recent bout with Willie Speary. Promoter Joe Turner said he would resume weekly operations February 24 and was trying to find an opponent for Archibald. There was a possibility that Chalky Wright and another op-

ponent might be used if no rival

right hand damaged enough to

justify a postponement. The

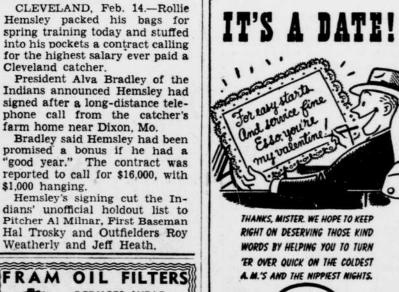
Baltimore boxer injured the duke

### last season, who will compete for Elks in Turkey Shoot; More than 400 athletes from 30 Expert to Exhibit

could be found for Joey,

shoot Sunday at O'Donnell's Griffith Farm, on the Marlboro road, starting at 10:30 in the morning. An expert will give an exhibition in trick shooting.

Elks Skeet Club will stage a turkey



# **Old Rivals Meet** Again for 3-Rail **Billiards Title**

### Hoppe Retains Crown If He Vanquishes Schaefer Tonight

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-A couple of old adversaries face each other across the green baize of the billiard table tonight in a match that may decide the world three-cushion championship.

The last match of the current tournament finds Defending Champion Willie Hoppe of New York once more tussling with Jake Schaefer of Cleveland for top honors. A victory for Hoppe will give him the title for the second straight year.

The best that Schaefer can do is to tie the silver-haired champion and thus force a playoff tomorrow. Schaefer rules the balkline cue game, but he never has held the three-cushion title. Last year "Young Jake" finished second, Hoppe capturing the championship with an unprecedented run of 20

victories in as many matches. Hoppe eliminated Jay Bozeman from the championship last night, defeating the fast-shooting Californian, 50 to 35 in 35 innings. It was the champion's 15th victory in Schaefer scored a 50-to-29 victory

in 53 innings over Allen Hall of Chicago in the other night match to stay in the running for the title. Welker Cochran of San Francisco and Bozeman will battle for third place honors tonight.

# Santa Anita Will Honor Memory of Rider Dew

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.-The memory of little Earl Dew, Amer-Angeles Turf Club will send a check

# The Bruins, in their streak, have beaten Chicago once, Detroit, To-**Team for Contest** With Temple

By the Associated Press. George Washington, 39; West Virginia 8. Villanova. 40: Carnegie Tech. 36. Pittsburgh. 50: Geneva. 36. Connecticut. 70: New Hampshire. 50. Duke. 42; Wake Forest. 41. Arkansas. 48: Rice. 43. Clemson. 56: Furman. 36. Vanderbilt. 47: Auburn. 36. Vanderbilt. 47: Auburn. 36. Morehead (Ky.) Teachers. 37: Un (Ky.). 35. (Un (Ky.). 36. (Ky.). 36. (Vanderbilt. 47: Auburn. 37. (Un (Ky.). 36. (Ky.). 37. (Un (Ky.)

Morehead (Ky.) Teachers, 37; Union (Ky.), 35; Mount St. Mary's (Md.), 58; Towson Teachers, 39.
Mount Union, 54; Kent State, 32.
Findlay, 62; Bluffton, 56;
Ashland, 47; Wilmington, 46;
Southwestern (Tenn.), 40; Sewanee, 36, Cumberland, 44; Carson Newman, 35; Clarkson, 67; University of Mexico, 31, Franklin, 31; Depauw, 21; St. Joseph's (Ind.), 74; Central Normal, 52;

Rose Poly. 34: Wabash, 32.
Iowa Teachers, 61: North Dakota
State, 53.
Murray Teachers, 47: Arkansas State,

# Clayton Brown of Whiting Makes Bid for Championship of Masonic Pin League

WINNERS HAVE WORRIES, TOO

SPORTLIGHT

Plan to Standardize Golf Swing Lauded

By GRANTLAND RICE,

BARTOW, Ga., Feb. 14 (N.A.N.A.) -If Joe Novak can carry out the assignment thrown upon him he should pick up some 3,000,000 close friends and remove an abnormal amount of suffering in the land.

The P. G. A., meaning the Professional Golfers' Association, has struction and bring this instruction to the basis of fundamentals. Novak, the able professional at the Belle- Af Bradley Hills air Country Club, a veteran instructor, has yet to name his assisting committee, but he at least is facing one of the most interesting features in all sport.

Any experiment that will help to keep 3,000,000, or even 2,000,000, out of the sanded abysses, away from the heelprints, and lure them back nearer the fairways, is sure to meet the approval of the slicing masses. It may not work out, but it is worth the gamble, despite the protest from many pros who believe in their own individual methods.

Star Golfers Follow Same Pattern, Says Novak

Just before leaving Southern California we surrounder Instructor Novak to get his general idea. "In the first place," he said, "there

seems to be a widespread opinion that even the crack golfers have different ways of swinging-of hit-"This isn't true. I'll admit their

tial matters of correct swinging. It Md., and Front Royal, Va., coinis these main fundamentals that we cided with an announcement today

"Just what are these fundamen-

tal?" I asked Novak. matter of stance and grip. But I known Baltimore golfers, but he has lation of body movement to hand in this section in several years. action. This is where so many golfers fall down. Their bad foot I'm just a competitor." He meant, use live hands and wrists.

Declares Shifting Weight As Simple as Walking

First of all, there is the matter of weight transference. At the start of the backswing the weight must be transferred to the right leg and No one can weight remain on the left foot and get any power or control. In the second place, at the start of the downswing the weight must move back to the left foot and left leg. "It is just as simple as walking,"

one foot to another, and your weight

power are released for action. Nat- Airport. really you let your body turn with this movement-turn, not twist. It Petworth Wins Another is largely a matter of balance.

"Unless the golfer understands the working relation between body continued its winning streak last lowing week end, March 8. and hand action he is sure to be night by downing Quantico C. C. C.

"If you watch the average golfer high with 14 points. address the ball you will see that he slready has locked both feet, both ready tied himself up. This is largely due to tension. But don't forget from the knowledge that he doesn't know ho wto use his body and his hands in the right way.

Power of Hands Tripled

By Proper Body Action If weight transference and body by The Star. action are used correctly the power weight come from left to right and then again from right to left as the body helps out the arm and

"It is my idea to have a committee that will work along these fundamental lines. Different stars may have different ideas concerning the right way to arrive at these vital points. This is what we want We want their angles and their ideas. We want to work out some fairly standardized methods that will help improve the average play of the thousands-even the millions-who make up the bulk of the

"I know this isn't going to be any easy or any simple job. But it is something that is worth trying. It is worth the gamble. We hope to get all the opinions we can reach before we put anything into actual practice."

As Novak puts it, the idea at least is interesting and might lead to helpful results. It will be an experiment that will be watched closely by the great army of golfers who pay all the bills and take most of the punishment.

Ironmen Buy Conner

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 14 (AP) .-Pittsburgh Ironmen of the National Professional League here bought the contract of Halfback A. B. Conner, jr., former Virginia player, from the

# Fights Last Night

PHILADELPHIA.—Tommy Forte, 120, Philadelphia, outpointed Small Montana. 115, Los Angeles, former fiyweight champion (8).

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Nathan Mann, 189, New Haven, outpointed Charley Easie, 180, Waterbury, Conn. (12).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Norman Hurdman Easie, 180, Waterbury, Conn. (12).
ELIZABETH, N. J.—Norman Hurdman, 144. Toronto, outpointed Dave Chacon, 246. Elizabeth (6).
BOSTON—Salvatore, Bartolo, 1284, Beston, outpointed George Salamone, 131, Boston (10).

### 20 Years Ago In The Star

Willie Hoppe, world champion billiardist, easily disposed of Charles Peterson in a Baltimore exhibition match, ending one run at 111 by a miscue. Tech High's cagers showed great form in defeating Warren-

ton High, 44 to 12, on the Virginians' court. Washington Soccer Club eleven weakened in the second half of its game with Latrobe of Baltimore and dropped to 2-to-5 de-

# named Joe Novak chairman of a committee to standardize golf in-

Montgomery County Club To Add 9-Hole Course To Layout in June

A new golf professional today had become a member of the pro colony around Washington as 26-year-old Roland Armacost was announced as pro-greenkeeper at the Bradley Hills 1,821. Wade Koontz appears to Country Club

Armacost's appointment is effective at once, but he will not take over the post at the Montgomery championship drives in the Com-County club until March 1. Brad- missioners and Miscellanous Tax ley Hills succeeded the old National Ladies' League, the Personnel roll-Women's Country Club, and is about ers, led by Ida Fitzgibbons' 119-311, two miles from the Congressional whitewashed General Counsel, No. Country Club.

swings don't all seem alike, but the ment of Armacost, who has been good ones all follow the same funda- a pro golfer for four and a half mentals. They all stick to the essen- years, and hails from Westminster, are trying to bring about—trying to by President Harry Neal of the club that an additional nine-hole course "The idea is that if a golf pupil will be opened at Bradley Hills in has to move from one pro instructor June of this year. The new course to another he will get practically has been under construction for the same type of lesson, which has nearly a year. The Bradley Hills nothing to do with each pro's own Club has about 135 members on its individual method of getting this in- roster, according to Eddie Adams, lessee of the property

Comes of Golfing Family. Armacost, the new pro, is related

"Of course," he said, "there is the to Jimmy and Buck Armacost, well should say the main point is the re- not played in amateur tournaments Asked about his golf, he said, "Oh,

and body action locks up the entire he said, that he doesn't consider over the fourth-place Strikettes. swing and prevents any chance to himself a top-notch golfer, but he just does the best he can in any tournament in which he plays. Nearly 100 members and guests 2-1 verdict over General Motors No.

of the club attended the unveiling 2 was featured by Helen Bernard's last night of a number of golf paint- 117-306. M. I. N. swept Up-N-At-M ings on the wall of the ballroom of with Thelma Ager's 113-300 best. the Bradley Hills Club. The paintings cover almost all the ludicrous and unusual situations which arise was top bowler in Section D of the in a round of golf, and are unique Washington Catholic League when around Washington

First Golf Ace for Stone. "American golf." today is being con- 549-1,609. Novak continued. "You move from gratulated on his first hole in one. Stone, who has been playing golf moves accordingly. If most golfers about 10 years, bagged the ace on tried to walk as they swing a golf Kenwood's 17th hole yesterday. He club they all would walk stiff- played the shot to the 170-yard hole legged. Just try walking in a nat- with a No. 5 iron. Playing with him ural way and watch how your was Walter Bogley, jr. Stone now has under construction the first "You must first be taught to unit of a two-hole golf course which get off that left leg on the back- he believes may revolutionize methswing. Then, with your head still ods of playing golf over courses now held in position—the anchor to accepted as standard. The course your swing—your hand and wrist is being built near Congressional

# **Rolls 448 for Season Record in Attempt** To Catch Povich

Phillips and L. Brown In Thick of Chase to Be Resumed Tonight

Moving among the championship flight by virtue of a season record count of 448, Clayton Brown of Whiting Lodge may cause topaverage shooter, Abe Povich of Gompers, much concern tonight at Convention Hall when the two star pinmen shoot it out in the Masonic League. Povich, leading with 122-49, is trailed by Charley Phillips of the third-place King David with 120 while Lee Brown of Centennial and the new record holder also are in

With a four-game lead, the pacesetting B. B. French pinmen are standing off the runnerup West Gate with Columbia, Harding and Centennial as potential pennant contenders running close behind King David. Other season marks on the spot

are Gompers' 644 and St. John's have high game clinched with 190. Making another of their perennial

2, at the Lucky Strike with 503-Announcement of the appoint- 1,441. Accounts and Collections, No. 2, swept Stenographic.

> Nettie Lawson of Douglas, with 119-315, was tops in the Methodist Church League, while Foundry, No. posted highs of 492 and 1,414 at the Lucky Strike.

> Banging out 135-366 at Penn Recreation, Ressa topped the Burlington's 3-0 win from the Cruisers in the Premier Cab loop. Fowler's 127-361 were the heaviest wallops as the Southeast gang shutout the Eighth and East Capitol quint, Commerce Maids Progress.

Ann Smith's Commerce team gained undisputed possession of the runnerup spot in the Lucky Strike Ladies' League when May McCarty with 120-314 and Marian Gitzen with 116-305 led in a 2-1 decision while the Feds dropped to third while the Feds dropped to third place by losing the odd one to General Motors No. 2. The Colonials'

Jim Pepper of St. Francis Xavier he fired 154-420 at the Queen Pin. Cotton's 126 and 352 were high as William R. Stone, founder of Our Lady of Victory topped with matches to earn a feature billing

Pauline Sproul of F. B. I. shone 2,700 spectators, a new attendance at Arcadia with scores of 145 and record for rassling at Turner's Arena 354 in the Ladies' Federal League, since the plant was enlarged. Labor rollers grabbed team honors with 547 and 1,585.

# February 20 Deadline For Virginia Pin Entries

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 14.—Entries turned to the ring to put the Hornet's will close February 20 for the shoulder's on the mat. 12th annual Virginia State duckpin tournament at Lynchburg. The tournament will open Petworth A. C. basket ball team February 27 and will close the fol-

cagers. 38-25. John Mendes was sion with bowlers using averages both Referee Casey Berger and Miss as of February 1.

# legs and his body before he even starts his backswing. He has already tied himself up. This is largely due to tension. But don't forget that a big part of tension comes that a big part of tension comes

in the match play tourney sponsored class B tourney.

footed and throw a baseball. Who team, all of whom will receive in- run through October. ever saw finer body action than dividual trophies, are R. H. O Malley, The dinner, originally scheduled Walter Johnson or Dizzy Dean or Jack Palmer, Don and John Miller, for January 22, was postponed be-

Next Wednesday night at Ken- the title; to General Accounting wood a group of Government golfers Office, and to Reconstruction will gather for dinner and the Finance and Public Buildings, the presentation of trophies to winners latter two teams winners in the

Plans for the 1941 tourney will be Commissioner E. F. Bartelt of discussed with Charles P. Redick. of the hands is tripled at least.

There can be no hand power where there is body interference. Watch there is body interference. Watch there is body interference. Watch the big Star trophy on behalf of his team, which won the match play handle the details of the coming New York. any pitcher trying to stand flat- championship. Members of the event, which will start in May and

Bob Feller use? They let the In addition trophies will be present- cause of the death of Redick's ed to Agriculture, runners-up for mother.

The

Dusek pinned the masked man back. He had been kicked from the tournament: ring and the Hornet was trying to keep him there when his (the Hornet's) foot became tangled in the rope. Dusek was quick to take ad-

In Ropes, Defeated

Green Hornet's winning

streak in Washington's rassling ring

is ended. He won five straight

against Ernie Dusek and Ernie came

in to defeat him last night before

By Ernie Dusek

vantage of this handicap and re-The loser was so incensed over the decision that he staged a siton down strike in the ring. In the women's feature, Patsy Miller downed Gladys Gilliam and again There also will be a Class B divi- the loser was taking it so hard that

Miller were chased from the ring. A good time was had by all In other matches Eddie Newman defeated Tiger Tasker, Carl Gray drew with Jack Bloomfield and a similar outcome was reached between Lou Plummer and Fred Grob-

Schedule.

Goals.
W. L. T. For. Agt. Pts.
29 13 5 195 144 61
21 22 4 181 192 46
18 23 3 140 160 39
19 26 1 163 176 39
14 32 0 143 192 28

# **Hoockey Figures**

# 'Magic Hands' Make McCreary Great Jockey

Apprentice Sensation at Hialeah Got in Game Hard Way

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer.
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14.—The

horse owners at Hialeah Park are falling over themselves these days hiring little Conn McCreary to ride for them before he loses his 5-pound apprentice allowance, which probably will be within another week.

Conn, a blue-eyed mite of about 90 pounds, has been burning up the track lately and the players have begun to bet on him like they did on Don Meade a couple of winters ago. He had four winners last Tuesday, came back on Wednesday with two more and rode a triple yesterday. Horse-men like Ben Jones say the 19year-old sensation has "magic

hands.' Four years ago about now, Conn says, he was walking down a lonely road a few miles out of Lexington, Ky., searching for something that resembled a horse farm. A few days before he had left his home in St. Louis rather than return to school and he had spent his last nickel for a cup of

A man in a car saw the youngster strolling along with his cardboard suitcase and pulled up. He was Steve Judge, a wellknown trainer.

"Where you going, sonny?" "I don't know, mister," Mc-Creary replied. "I want to be a

jockey." Judge loaded the kid into his car and pretty soon they stopped

at Woodvale Farm, where Cliff Porter was the trainer. Judge explained the situation and Porter told the lonesome little halfpint to throw his suitcase in the

barn and start to work. Thus a jockey was born, within four years to find himself streaking around the big track on top horses and to hear the crowd roaring his name. But there was a long time of work and learning to ride between that afternoon outside Lexington and now, Mc-

Finally Porter thought the lad was ready to ride a race and he



gave him his chance at Arlington Park in Chicago.
"I'll never forget the thrill of

my first winner." Conn says. "It was July 13, 1939, at Arlington. I was on Our Florence. She never had won a race and neither had I-just a couple of maiden 2year-olds. And we came down in front. My!"

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Club, which meets Thursday evenings from 7 to 11, in very attractive Clarendon Bowling Center, Macca- Boston Olympics at Riverside. quarters at the Jewish Community Center, is pepping up activity for the bees and C. & P. No. 4. beginners by offering special instruction, Among the new members are Col. L. S. Morey, Corpl. Henry F. Hunter, F. R. Mueller, Mrs. J. Pustilnik, Mrs. Evcril Murphy, Mrs. C.

Propper and Misses Gladys Turner and Dorothy Stepanski. Each Thursday a special social lap of match play. Alvin Kamber program is fostered and woman welcomes suggestions for a proposed

novices are welcomed. Hon. E. W. Allen, judge of the current problem solving tournament, after staging a spectacular come- has announced the following tabu-

lation of scoring in The Star's prize

Fred R. Mueller 47 Henry FitzGerald Raiph Reed 44 Russell P. Larson E. C. Hatmaker 47 Freeman Prior J. Robertson 36 Dr. H. Howard 35 Don Wilson Harry C. Duft 34 Leonard Fulton Day Thorpe 33 Cecil E. McDougal. C. E. Hedrick. sr 31 Randall C. Reed W. W. Pearce, Jr 31 William Ringer John O. Hoy 29 Wayne H. Smith E. N. Ramsey 26 Fred Sherwood Beatrice A. Noble 20 Mitchell Smith Marguerite Owens. 20

Team tournament play of the Interhigh Chess Association in the third round resulted in Woodrow Wilson defeating Roosevelt, while Tech vanquished Western. Individual scoring:

Norman Horowitz
Tom Brandon
Anatole Volkov
Bob Fisher
John Meyer H. Darmstaedter
Alvin Kamber
A. Gorenstein
Nathan Ehrlich
Harry Adelson Tecb. 3.

H. Shelton
E. Gallagher
Robert Kidwell
J. Prather
G. Wilkinson Pairings for Round No. 4, to be

played at the clubrooms of firstnamed schools today at 3:15 p.m.: Wilson - Tech, Eastern - Roosevelt, Western-Central. Officers of the association for the

second semester are: Anatole Volkov, president, Wilson (Emerson 6720); 'Gerald Wilkinson, first vice president and chairman of the team tournament, Tech (Walnut 8160): Alvin Kamber, second vice president and chairman of the Social Committee, Roosevelt (Randolph 7789); Tom Brandon, secretary treasurer 3927), and Nathan Ehrlich, reporter pro tempore, Roosevelt (Taylor 4410).

ter school on the afternoon of February 21—a second-round delayed match—before all teams compete on February 28 in the last round of the first lap of the current team parley. Gerald Wilkinson soon will



-By JIM BERRYMAN

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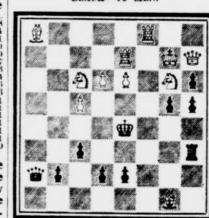
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announce pairings for the second

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WHITE-11 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Solutions acknowledged:
No. 301—C. E. Hedrick. ar.
No. 302—Warren Pearce. jr.; C. Hedrick. sr.; Kenneth M. Madison. Fred L. Arends. Fred R. Mueller.
No. 303—Kenneth M. Madison, Ralph Reed. G. R. Hicks. Warren Pearce. jr.; W. B. Boger. Marguerite Owens, Dr. Hartley Howard. F. L. Arends, Edmund Nash.

"Guess This Opening, No. 11."

From Brandon, secretary treasurer or tempore, Wilson (Emerson 1927), and Nathan Ehrlich, reporter or tempore, Roosevelt (Taylor 1940).

Eastern plays Wilson at the latter school on the afternoon of February 21—a second-round delayed (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonard Minkoff, Arthur D. Gray, Warren W. Pearce. George R. Hicks, Wilson Exercises (Leonar



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# **District Service Center Pinmen** Hang Up Four League Marks; John Kengas Shoots 406

season record-smashing scores of swept City Awning. 690 and 1,848 in the District Grocery League, log rolling the most were Harry Katz and Lou Krakow, who Nick's Shoe Shop banged out a sealed the heavy pinfire with respective son record game of 661 and set of new season highs of 158 and 416. | 1,759 to supply the high light in the Wilkin's Coffee gained first place Brookland Merchants' League. With when the erstwhile leading Orange and Black pinmen were victims of 398, the pace-setting Brookland Ga-

Penn Recreation. first 400 set rolled in the four years' existence of the Social Security Men's League. A 94-average bowler, Kengas fired 119, 137 and 150 at the Lucky Strike. Adjudication maintained the top spot in the flag chase by sweeping Duplication. Supplies took the odd game from Varitype with top set of 1,684.

Chase Post Sets Record.

A season record went by the boards the American Legion League when Frank Chase Post cut loose at the Lucky Strike with 161 to feature Bunker Hill's rout of Costello Post. The leading Nash quint swept Sergt Jasper No. 1 as George Grimes featured with top count of 396.

Alexander was tops with 137 as of 607 and 1,729 in the District Gov- ington Eagles' hockey team faces the ernment League. Gathering set laurels with 381, Skinner led Police No. 2's to a shutout over Central forthcoming.

Duplicating. Public Schools moved Coach Red Mackenzie, without into the pace-setting spot by swamp- naming names, says that several ing Police No. 1. High scores in the Utility Ladies'

league were shared at the New Recreation by Elsie Bennett of the Dynamos with 117 and Irene Robnson of the Amperes with 304. Shining with 117-338, Catherine Hanlein enabled the second-place

Cardinals to wing over the Blue Birds in the Connecticut Avenue Ladies' League. The Blue Jays rolled team highs at Chevy Chase Ice Palace with 487-1,381. In a match at Del Ray the Thurston Beauty Shop, led by Dorothy

Boltwood's 117 and Ruby Freeman's

291, trimmed the Palace Cleaners,

Catherine Edmonston was top wal- | there.

Bethany grabbed the top rung with a 2-1 victory over the erstwhile leading Lebanons. Team highs of 507 and 1,433 were garnered by Mizpah and Washington Centennial, respectively

Copping honors in the Petworth League were Buddy Tew of Cochran's Restaurant with 155 and Charley Sollers, who paced the Sollers Plumers' top scores of 627 and 1,815 with 422. Tony De Fino, who more than a decade ago flashed into prominence as an Evening Star Yuletide tourna-

ment champion and later rolled the

While the District Service Center city's record league game of 208. rollers today had formed a mutual last night made a game try for top admiration club by virtue of their set with 414 as York Haberdashery

Paced by Doug Mattison's 155, Bill Jenkins throwing in top set of the four records posted last night at rage scalped Hite's Shell. Ray Watson of University Delicatessen, once the Columbia Heights League's pe-With 406, John Kengas boasts the rennial champion, tied for top string

# Another Shakeup Due If Hockey Eagles Don't Improve

McTeer Fired; Germann, On Spot, Gets New Post Against Olympics

With one player already gone and another on the spot with a proba-Sewer Department garnered highs tion hanging over him, the Washless immediate improvement is

other players are on the verge of being sent away unless immediate improvement is noted all down the line. Facing the crucial stretch drive in the Eastern League race, Red said that "I think we have a whale of a chance of winning and won't let my personal liking for any of the players influence me in getting together the best possible combination. The released player is John Mc-

Teer, defenseman who has been with the Eagles since they first came to Washington last year. Also released, but later permitted to stay under probation, is Mike Germann, another original Eagle. He is being transferred from his regular wing position to a defense post on the chance that he may prove effective oper with 127 and 335 as Arlington That cuts the Washington squad

Bootery swamped Josie & Emma Lee to 14 players, but Mackenzie is pinettes in the Clarendon Ladies' known to be negotiating for a player League. Kitty Smith's 126 was tops with the New York Rovers to as the C. & P. No. 2 quint routed strengthen Washington. A Cana-Fairfax Realty with high score of dian player also may be brought in. 526. Dorothy's Beauty Salon, Ethel's Germann probably will get his Beauty Salon and C. & P. No. 1 first trial at his new defense post them again into a first-place tie While Helen Webster of Martha with the Baltimore Orioles, although Chapter with 138 and Bess Ackman it is likely that the Orioles will pull of Ruth with 342 were rapping out away again within the next few top scores in the Eastern Star days when they play Atlantic City Ladies' League at the Lucky Strike on Saturday and Boston on Sunday.

Moore of Bees Signs BOSTON. Feb. 14 (A).-Gene Moore, regular right fielder of the Boston Bees, has signed.

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# Boxing High Spot of Colorful Week End Program Maryland, Catholic U. Offer

From the

# Press Box

Czar Business Appears Somewhat Peculiar

> By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (N.A.N.A.). The growing boy likes to think he will be czar of something some day and probably wonders what is the best way to go about it.

Well, the czar business is peculiar in this country. A survey of czars now holding office shows that they got their start in one of the following ways:

- 1. As a G-man
- 2. As a horseman. 3. As a ticket speculator.
- 4. As a Postmaster General. 5. By fining the Standard Oil Co.

The last method would be the most fun, no doubt, but opportunities for fining the Standard Oil Co. are very limited. The average American boy sometimes goes as long as five years without fining anybody, let alone the Standard Oil

### Landis Is One Fine Man Baseball Folk Fear

And then, when you do happen to catch some great corporation in a fix, how often can you slap 'em with a plaster of \$29,000,000 and no 1-100ths? The usual thing is \$2 for parking by a fire plug. Nobody ever

got to be czar at that rate. It was Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, you recall, who became czar of baseball on the strength of his firm treatment of the Standard Oil The baseball owners snapped him up. Imagine their disappointment when he never again fined anybody more than \$1,000. Reluctantly, the boys decided that the judge was a one-fine man who had shot his bolt-pitched his arm out-

before they got hold of him. Elmer Layden, the newest czar the head man of professional football, made his start as one of the four horsemen of Notre Dame. This sort of work also is very scarce. I cannot advise the growing boy to hang around the telephone 'til somebody calls and invites him to be a horseman of Notre Dame. It might be days before an opening

The czar of the movies, Will H Hays, began life as a Postmaster General. You have to know somebody to get a job like that.

### One Might Find Graft In Humble Way

at a rapid rate-so rapid that there is no more graft, they tell me, in San Francisco, and the boy who wishes to follow in Atherton's footsteps will have to start fresh, by exposing graft in a humble way in some town like Apex, N. C.

the czars have licenses to practice. wondering what happened. Mike took the job at his own re-

than it cost him.

If he sometimes dreamed a rosy day dream of the czar business, he put the thought aside. After all, Mike never had fined an oil company or served a hitch as Postmaster

### More Czars Are Around Than Seem Necessary

severance was rewarded one day, chosen words. when he went to work for a czar,

death before it occurred to Mike that the job of boxing czar was open and might as well be his. Nobody asked him to take it, but Mike decided that this was just absentmindedness. He is the only unmindedness. He is the only unlicensed czar in the United States. To Tough Triumph But he also is the only czar who changes his teeth twice a year.

To my mind, Mike's story is in- Over Devitt Five spirational. It shows that you don't have to play football for Notre Dame, or expose graft, or fine oil have to do is sell tickets for more

### **Ball Club Put on Block** To Pay Off Uncle Sam

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Feb. 14.-Eighteen baseball players and the Maryville (Tenn.) club franchise will be sold at public auction in

Newport Baseball Park February 21. The Federal Government ordered the sale to satisfy tax claims against the Newport club, which owns Maryville. Players are on the reserve lists of both teams.

### Rockville Quint Happy Over Frederick Trip

Richard Montgomery High today has returned from Frederick, Md., where they administered a 31-17 shellacking to the Frederick High School quint

Forward Charles Ray paced the was completed when the club re-Rockville team's scoring with 14 ceived a signed contract from right-

# Poland 'Ruins' Hand on Head Of O'Gatty in Ring Victory

Totals .

Referee-Mr. Shirley

All Buc Hurlers Signed

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14 (AP) .-

Pittsburgh's pitching staff for 1941

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14. - Bill tle trouble boxing and punching Poland made a mistake last night his way to a unanimous decision. and bopped Joe O'Gatty on the Two minutes before the end of the head, with the result he has an final round, Poland aimed a body injured hand and can't fight Harry blow at O'Gatty who was in Bobo here next Thursday.

Poland, New York heavyweight and Poland's right caught him on scaling 190 pounds, didn't hurt his the head. hand until the tenth and final round | It didn't hurt O'Gatty, but it made of his encounter with the 192-pound a mess of Poland's hand.

O'Gatty from Newark and had litcrouch. O'Gatty suddenly uncrouched

# Series of 13s Sink Tar Heels to Invade **Blair Basketers**

Coach Cres Bride of Montgomery Blair High's basket ball team has one explanation for the poor season being experienced by his Blzers. Too many 13s.

They opened their season on Friday, December 13, losing to Maryland School for Deaf. They played again on January 13, losing to Charlotte Hall. February 13 came along last night and they lost again, this time to St. John's.

Semis Tonight

Tapper in District

A. A. U. Tourney

at the "Y."

Defending Champ Meets

Jack Schwartz of the Jewish Com-

landt of the Y. M. C. A., seeded No.

the District A. A. U. handball

championships in matches tonight

Schwartz, winner last year, meets

Alfred Tapper of the "Y" at 9

o'clock, while Wendlandt takes on

"Y" at 9 o'clock and Gustave Gold-

Schwartz and Paul Pearlman, J.

C. C., defending champions in the

Hiemke and H. E. Bethon, "Y,"

21-3, 21-8. In other matches

Wendlandt and Manuel Ductor, "Y,"

Randy Myers and George Newman,

"Y." downed John Rumin and Henry

Semifinals in doubles will

Grads Forced to Take It

Tenney, "Y," 21-19, 21-13.

played next Monday night.

Wilson (87).

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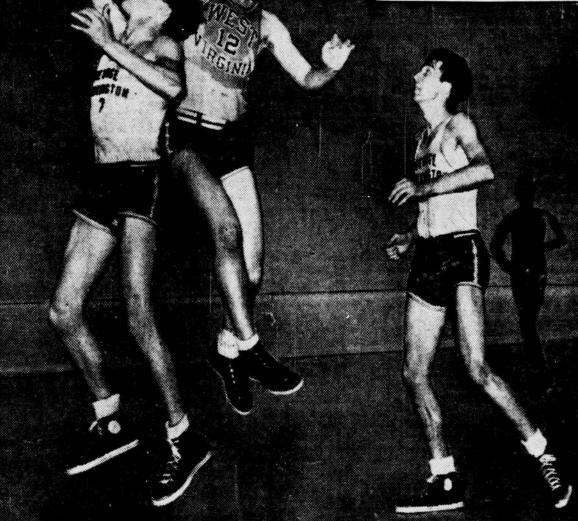
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SNAPPY BUT UNPROFITABLE-This bit of action occurred last night at Riverside as George Washington nosed out West Virginia, 39-38, in a hetic game. Eddie Amendola (7), G. W. forward, tried the shot, but Rudy Baric (12), West Virginia ace, was there to deflect the ball. Matt Zunic, G. W. scoring star who boosted his season total to 206 points, watches anxiously from -Star Staff Photo.

# The czar of Pacific Coast football, E. N. Atherton, started out as a G-man. There are plenty of G-men, but hardly any of them become czars, Mr. Atherton won his berth In Last Second of Court Tilt To Reach Handball Tosses Victory to Colonials

George Washington nosed out West under the West Virginia basket.

This homespun, hard - working, were but two minutes to go, to Charley Hockenberry, who dropclean-living despot began his career shouldn't have been close-much less ped in a snowbird for what seemed by selling newspapers. I would be in the lead with only seconds left to be the winning basket. lying to you if I said that he had to play; puzzling, because West a boyhood ambition to become a Virginia's Yorke Dollinger lost his the winning point.

Climax Astounding. Morgantown, which probably exdead on their feet, bounced the ball tying and winning points. in vigorous ladylike fashion, missed some easy shots and made some of this season. Then, when apparently The young man sold theater hopelessly out of the running, they tickets gamely, always resisting the grabbed the game in the last breath temptation to let them go for less of play and just as quickly threw than what they cost him. His per- it away with hotly spoken, ill-

The climax was astounding. Trailadvising him about tickets. The czar ing by five points with two minutes was Tex Rickard. Mr. Rickard ran to go and G. W. successfully freezboxing, and Mike ran just behind ing the ball, West Virginia suddenly found itself only a point behind as It was some time after Rickard's Jim Ruch and Roger Hicks hit the

quints of Washington.

decided in the last few minutes.

to tie the count at 17-all.

Don Hillock, rangy center, paced

the victors throughout and kept his

team ahead except at the start of

Phil Delisi accounted for four of

9 7 25 Totals \_\_\_ 7 6 20

Devitt's seven field goals and took

scoring honors with 10 points.

the last stanza when Devitt rallied

That was a puzzling piece of bus- | bucket in succession. Then Joe iness last night at Riverside, where Comer had the ball out-of-bounds All George Washington had to do Mike Jacobs, the czar of boxing, Virginia, 39-38, with a super killer- was hold the apple 45 seconds and is not an official czar. The rest of diller finish that left everybody the game was over. But lanky Rudy Baric grabbed the ball as it Puzzling, because the Mountain- left Comer's fingertips, twisted eers, five points behind when there violently away from Joe and passed

Gilham's Free Tosses Tell. Only a couple of seconds were left czar. Mike's ambition was to sell temper and drew the technical foul when Bobby Gilham started driba theater ticket for slightly more which Bobby Gilham converted into bling down the floor and drew the foul which provoked Yorke Dollinger to utter the words that spelled West But it was a typical team from Virginia's doom. Referee Dallas Shirley called a technical and Gilplains everything. The boys looked ham converted both shots for the

It was G. W.'s third victory of the week and boosted its season record the most difficult seen at Riverside to 15 games won, against 3 defeats.

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V	Amendola.c.	0	0	0	Hicks.c.	3	0
	McNeil.c _	0	0	0	Mandich.c.	1	1
	Gilham.g	2	3	7	Dollinger.g	0	0
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Score at half—George Washington, 17:
West Virginia, 13.
Free throws missed, Zunic, 3: Baric, 1:
Comer. 1: Ruch. 1.
Referee—Mr. Shirley (G. W.). Umpire
—P. Mitchell (Loyola, Baltimore).

# Hillock Paces Wilson St. John's Five Peps For Roosevelt With Win Over Blair

a contender for the interhigh basket finally ended, St. John's cagers face companies, to reach the top. All you ball crown, today boasts a victory Roosevelt this afternoon confident over one of the stronger "outside" that they finally have hit a winning Devitt School's cagers were vic-

The Johnnies worked their way to timized by the Tigers by a 25-20 victory last night by defeating score yesterday at the Wilson gym Montgomery Blair, 36-29, at Silver after a hard-fought battle that was Spring for the second time this sea-

George Hughes led the attack with 13 points and Dick Hathaway helped with 8. Capt. Nick Carter, with 9, was high

for the Blazers. The Johnnies were off to an early lead which they never gave up and were in front, 18-10, at the half.

Totals 10 9 29 Referees-Messrs.Sivigny and Boyd.

## Bruins Sign Williams, Regain Covington

Washington Bruins colored professional basket ball team has been strengthened by the signing of John Williams, former Harlem Yankee star, and the return of Buck Covington to the line-up.

Williams will replace Ezra Murdock, whose release was announced Covington has been out for three weeks with an injured knee.

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# Terps' Ring, S. L. I. **Visiting Cards**

Connecticut Court Tilt Also Is in Old Liners' 'All-University Night'

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Maryland's kaleidoscopic "all-university night" program and Catho-lic University's boxing match with Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Brookland share the sports spotlight The Terps' big evening of fun and

frivolity will be sandwiched in between a basket ball game with Connecticut, beginning at 7:30, and ring match with North Carolina. Boxing will get under way no later than 10 o'clock if the show has been timed Fisticuffing at C. U. will start promptly at 8:30 and gives promise

of producing one of the hardest matches fought in the rambling Brookland barn in several seasons The visitors come highly recommended and will do whatever they can to impress the Cards. Gerry Strang, C. U. captain, will appear in his role at 165 pounds.

He injured an elbow reaching for a second helping of chicken Wednesday night and it was feared would be lost for this match. The ailing joint responded nicely to treatment, nowever, and M. Strang allows as how he can hit with the arm as well as ever. Terps Will Use Cordyack.

George Pyles, Maryland's 165bounder, definitely will not appear. In his stead probably will be John Cordyack, veteran grid star, who is making his varsity ring debut. Pyles has been out with a cut eye and has not been in the gym all week. Cordyack, while green, did well as a frosh two years ago and is rugged. He figures to have a good chance against Morris Moskow, who also is serving his apprenticeship. Catholic will be one down when

t steps into the ring because o the absence of Lightweight Leo Gaffney. The redhead broke his hand at Maryland last week and no substitute had been unearthed up until press time. There was no truth to the rumor Coach Eddie LaFond had a better fighter than Gaffney available for the spot. "I wish I had," he said, "but I'm afraid we'll have to forfeit the

Big heavyweights will feature the wo matches. Catholic has "Sneeze" Ksycewski, 227-pounder who scored knockout over Maryland's Len Lou is serving his third year on the varsity squad and has a sizeable

Rodman Due Tough Fight. Rodman faces another broth of a lad in whoever North Carolina sends to the post. It was reported from Chapel Hill that the Tar Heels would send in a sub for Gates Kimball, their undefeated star. The replacement would be Walter Williams, 245-pound sophomore, who munity Center and George Wendnever has had on a boxing glove except once or twice in the gym. 1 and No. 2, respectively, are fa-North Carolina, 'twas rumored, vored to advance to the semifinals of

also would have a pinchhitter for Bob Farris in the 155-pound bracket. Farris, like Kimball, is reported detained by examinations, and his place will be taken by one Jack Jones, a junior. North Carolina is one of the Southern Conference's most potent

Hymen Miller, J. C. C., at 8 o'clock. In the other two matches John punching squads and an early-sea-Rumin "Y." faces Nathan Maccoby, son favorite to take the crown. Its two outstanding achievements are stein, J. C. C., meets Lionel Moore, victories over Penn State and Virginia—the same Virginia that If Wendlandt wins he will play his spanked Maryland, 61/2-11/2, a couple semifinal match against the Goldof weeks ago. Defeats at the hands stein-Moore winner tomorrow afterof Virginia Tech and Navy are noon instead of next Tuesday as charged against the Tar Heels. originally scheduled. This will be Southwestern Louisiana is undeto permit him to take part in the national Y. M. C. A. tournament

feated in five matches this season, opening next Wednesday in Min- numbering among its victims Idaho, national collegiate champion last season, Miami, L. S. U., Loyola of New Orleans and Florida have felt doubles, advanced to the semi- the sting of the bayou boys' punches finals last night by defeating Hugo and it is feared C. U. also will bite the dust.

Catholic has been further weakened by the loss of Leo Houck, won over Thomas Karnes and Ellis smooth 175-pounder, who was Klein. "Y," 21-6, 21-15; Alex Kar- floored by an attack of flu early in dos and Daniel Arnold, "Y," defeated the week. His place will be held Earl Wagner and F. E. Johnson, down by Kenny Blackbird, a so-so Naval Air Station, 21-12, 21-6, and light-heavy, who could be one of the team's best men if he got down to business. Maryland has little hope of tak-

ing its court duel with Connecticut. The Nutmeg Staters have a highscoring outfit and only recently gave the potent Rhode Island State quint

In Playing Wilson	Maryland. Wt. North Carolina.  Judson Lincoln 120 Tom Hughes Charley Dorr 127 Andy Gennett
Don't say the old boys can't take it because they did last night as Wilson Teachers walloped the alumni, 67-34.	
The varsity ran up a 14-3 lead early which never was threatened. Ernie Cole paced the victors with 18 points while "Flash" Gordon was high for the old grads.	Gerry Strang 155 Wilbur Conques Kenny Blackbird 165 Fred Logsdon
Wilson (67). Alumni (34).  G.F.Pts. G.F.Pts.  Ifshin.f 4 2 10 English.f 2 1 5 Seganish.f 0 0 0 Gaw.f 0 0 0 Harrison.f 2 0 4 Gill.f 0 0 0 Fusco.f 0 0 Fairall.f 1 0 2	Red Sox Sign Pitcher

BOSTON, Feb. 14 (A).-Cecil C. right handed pitcher, who was with ville A. C.

with the Red Sox.

HUSKY INVADER-Danny Sullivan, left wing of the Boston Olympics, who play the Washington Eagles at Riverside Stadium tonight. He's a former Dartmouth hockey captain.

### Big Welcome Awaits By the Associated Press. Stormy Weather's Winning Pilot

Annapolis Yacht Club To Hail W. H. Labrot, Miami-Nassau Ruler

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 14. - A rousing welcome by fellow members of the Annapolis Yacht Club Rodman, and Louisiana will coun- awaited William H. Labrot, promiter with 215-pound Lou Campbell. nent Chesapeake Bay yachtsman, when he returns from Nassau, Bahamas, where his yawl Stormy reputation which "Sneeze" will at- hamas, where his yawl Stormy tempt to shatter with one good blow Weather yesterday was declared winner of the 184-mile ocean race By Basket Pros

Informed yesterday that Labrot who is an active member of the club, had sailed his yawl into the fifth consecutive win of the Southern classic, members staged an impromptu celebration and then decided to welcome Labrot in a grand manner when he returns by plane early next week.

last winter with Labrot as skipper and before that had been raced to three victories under Robert W. Johnson.

Labrot's win this year took on Tuesday added significance, club members here point out, as Johnson was sailing a new boat, the yawl Good News, in the race which ended late yesterday. Good News was given a third position on corrected time, although she finished an hour ahead of Stormy Weather.

The first boat to finish, Henry Fownes' Escapade, fell to second place when the handicaps were computed. Stormy Weather required 37 hours 23 minutes and 8 seconds to cross the Gulf Stream in squalls and head wind. One of the original fleet of nine starters was forced back to Miami with a broken spar.

Pete H. Magruder, club commodore, reported that Labrot was expected here around the first of the week and that he would return to the South later to prepare his boat for the St. Petersburg-Havana race, starting March 1.

# District A. A. U. Court **Event List Closes** On February 24

District Amateur Athletic Union Basket Ball Tournament, February 24 at 10:30, it has been announced by Chairman Joe Bertolini. Several of the city's outstanding

unlimited fives already have announced their intenetion of competing, including Regal Clothiers, Adam Hats, F. B. I., Delaware & Hudson, Jewish Community Center and Petworth A. C. In the women's division, Treas-

ury Girls will defend their title, which they have held for two years, (Tex) Hughson, husky 25-year-old under the sponsorship of the Rock-Entry blanks for the tournament Louisville last season, has signed

are available at 230 C street N.W.



# Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Stormy Weather won Miami - Nassau yacht race for fourth year in row. Three years ago-J. R. (Lud) Wray, ex-University of Pennsylvania head coach, and Bill Glassford, 1936 guard and captain of Pitt grid squad, were named assistant coaches under Herb Kopf at Manhattan.

Five years ago-Notre Dame's basketballers beat N. Y. U., 38-27, before 18,000 at Madison Square Garden: third consecutive loss for Violets after 20-game winning

# College Draft System

American League Chiefs To Talk Over Plan in New York Meeting

The American Professional Basket Stormy Weather, veteran of nu- Ball League is expected to inaugumerous ocean races, won the event rate a draft system for college stars similar to the one used by football when owners and managers gather

> Under the proposed system each club would draw at least two players annually from college graduates, with the club at the bottom of the loop having first choice Coach Mack Posnack of the Washington Brewers will scout several players at the annual sports writers' invitation tournament in New York and also will be repre-

sented at the national collegiate

tourney in Denver.

Meanwhile the Brewers are in good position to take first place in the league's second-half race. Tied with the Brooklyn Celtics with three victories and one loss, the Brewers may forge ahead when they meet the Brooklyn quint on Sunday night at Riverside Stadium.

# Ring Meet With Army **Expected to Pack Cavalier Plant**

Virginia Coach Revises Lineup to Include Connelly, Michael

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 4.-A festive crowd of 5,000 is expected to overflow Virginia's Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night when the Cavalier boxers meet Army at 7:30.

Dual meet relations between Virginia and Army started last year, when the Cavaliers met with a 41/2to-31/2 defeat at West Point. Coach Al York has revised his

Virginia line-up this week to include Glenn Connelly in the 127pound event. He earned a draw in his first varsity venture against Maryland. Another change will send Warren

Michael into the ring in place of Don Webster, regular 135-pounder. Capt. Fenton Somerville, thirdyear regular in the 165-pound class, and Ashby Marshall, sophomore 145pounder, both of whom missed last week's Navy meet because of minor injuries, will return. Also ready are Joe Block, 120-pounder, and Kenneth Rathbun, light-heavyweight, who are working into their second undefeated dual meet season: Peter Berkey, 155-pounder, who was a winner at Navy, and Guerard Howkins, heavy.

Army will use Lawrence Lahm at 120 pounds; Henry Halsell, 127; Robert Poden, 135; Capt. Harry Rising, 145; James Rippin, 155; Arvol Allen, 165; B. B. Skaggs, 175, and Ralph White, heavyweight. Rising and Allen are veterans.

# United Typewriters Hurdle Big Hump in Court Title Quest

Beat Jacobsen Florists As Lenny Mills Stars; McLean Close Victor

United Typewriters are bidding for top honors in the District Recreation League basket ball tournament after nipping Jacobsen Florists, 50-48, in the feature game at Tech High gym last night

Lenny Mills paced the Typewriters with 17 points. In the other game at Tech Adam Hats topped St. Martin's, 30 to 25. Over at Roosevelt, McLean held

the strong Washington Flour quint without a single foul in eking out a 24-22 decision as the Flourmen's ace, "Rollickin' Joe" Branzell viewed the game from the sidelines with an injury. Also at the Roosevelt gym, Jewish Community Center defeated General Tire, 36-25, and Government Accounting nipped Bellman Fuel. 20 to 19. In the Eastern division

games were won by larger margins. Arlington Maccabees defeat office Mailing, 43 to 34; Briggs A. C. topped Bowie, 30-21, and Ba won over Sports Club, 20-15. On the Central floor Herby' routed the Cavaliers, 32-14; Agriculture defeated Treasury, 38-18 and Mount Vernon topped Railroad Retirement, 29-25.

Durham to Keep Club

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 14 (A) .-Professional baseball will remain in Durham with Brooklyn placing its Piedmont League franchise here.

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Leora Sanford Hill, George Mathews

and Ray Gingell. Jane Plummer

AMUSEMENTS.

# Monte Cristo Rides Again And a Duchess Is Saved

Son Follows Father's Footsteps; Benny Meroff's 'Funzafire' Is a Hit on Capitol Stage

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

(In the Temporary Absence of Jay Carmody.) The son of Monte Cristo, you may as well be told at the outset, is no chip off the old block. This may be, of course, because the old block was Robert Donat and the chip, in "The Son of Monte Cristo," the Capitol's new picture, is Louis Hayward, who even when he is playing at the dashing hero, always gives us the impression he is impersonating a cad named Barry in a Frederick Lonsdale play. This, in turn, may for some unknown

reason be due to the fact that Mr.\* Hayward reminds us in some strange way of the movie actor named Barry Norton, which, to be sure, has nothing at all to do with "The Son by Edward Small, directed by Rowland of Monte Cristo."

This failure of the Capitol's new film to attain any inspired heights might also be due to the fact that these pleasant never-never lands in the middle of old Europe, such as this Duchy of Lichtenstein, are not today the happiest choice as locales for fairy tales. Graustark seems so long ago and far away that the battle for it appears hardly worth the blood shed at sword's point or the brain cells burned up in in-

course, the principal charge against welcome, something rare enough in Edward Small's "Son of Monte vaudeville to merit all the praise Cristo" is that it is as dispirited a you can spare. Mr. Meroff has himspirited romance as ever you saw. self a show in "Funzafire"; not a It just goes through the motions show that can be described beyond and it goes through every motion the report that it is utterly insane you expect. Young Monte Cristo and continually comic, but a show comes upon the Grand Duchess that should make you happier none Zona, just when the kid is in a pack | the less. of trouble by way of an oily gent who would wrest her rule from her. So the gallant lad goes into the "Scarlet Pimpernel" routine, plants himself in the castle, disguised as the fop the villain never will suspect. Those who think the son of the

Count of Monte Cristo is not infallible and might at some point be stymied by the dastardly curs intriguing against the Grand Duchess, may, of course, be fascinated by the sword play, which turns up at regular intervals, and by the various chases through secret passages. The palace, incidentally, seems to be directly connected via one of these passages with practically every cellar in the village, making it all equally handy for the conspirators in the cause of freedom, who would save the Grand Duchess, Joan Bennett, and for the would-be dictator, such an oily characterization by George Saunders, by the way, that it slides right Willi across the line into a burlesque of tion to the itself. Which isn't too much help, wardrobe de-

After these rather stilted adventures in swashbuckling it is a pleasure indeed to come upon the new edition of Benny Meroff's "Funzafire," which is not only on the Capi- refer to the tol stage this week, but scattered stuffed throughout the theater as well. maker's figure of Some of it is new, some of it is the William which same old nonsense-stooges in the was made in his audience screaming, shouting, shoot- likeness to save ing guns, heckling both performers his fittings for and customers—but most of it is re- | the freshingly mad.

and Jack Taley, Ken and Roy Paige, Louise Shannon, the Four Sailor- called Robert Taylor. Her last one ettes and a host of others-not only was a double for the Duke of Windare a talented lot but they have the



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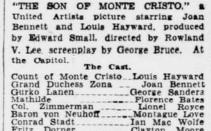
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French ambassad Pavlov Hans Mirbach

To be downright frank about it, of good grace never to outstay their



HOLLYWOOD REFUGEE—Temporarily, at least, Irina Baranova has deserted the cinema to return to the ballet, where she was discovered by the film scouts. She is one of the three "baby ballerinas" in Col. W. de Basil's Original Ballet Russe, which appears at Constitution Hall the evenings of February 24 and 25.

# Charlie Chaplin Returns, Perhaps to Plan a Film

Says He Now Prefers Hollywood To Cold, Impersonal New York; Trousseaus Offered Deanna

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Charlie Chaplin is back in Hollywood, but not back with Paulette Goddard. He is living with his sons in his Hillside Beverly home, while Paulette Goddard is occupying a mansion at the beach. Charlie is glad to be in the film city again. "New York," he says, "is hard, cold, impersonal, full of steel and stone." I gather he prefers the New York of 10 years ago-the time of his last visit there. When Charlie catches his breath,

looking the other way

Deanna Durbin has been inun-

dated with requests from shops

throughout the country which want

to make her trousseau-as a gift

Just for the publicity of it. I

have some privacy. What a wedding

this is going to be, incidentally. I

can see the crowds from this

seen that film before? . . . Myrna Loy

William Powell is the latest addi- a film career, but the producers are

partment at Metro and can be viewed next to Norma Shearer,

gown he wears The performers-Terry Howard in "Love Crazy." Shellah Graham, ... Joan Crawford's new chauffer is sor-which was embarrassing for nings with Claudette Colbert and

both of them. Fay Holden, the mother of Pressman, Claudette's husband. But Mickey Rooney in the "Hardy" Myrna goes with Burgess Meredith, series, is now the mother of Greer . . . Gene Tierney makes a special . . . . Gene Tierney makes a special Garson in "Blossoms in the Dust." point of going home early from her Also in this picture is Miss Holden's dates—and here is why: Her mother real-life husband—Dave Clyde. He telephones her from New York—to wonderful time bossing him around." says Miss Holden. "It's my only

PRETTIER HALF-And Don Loper, who is the other half of the dance team of Loper and Barrett, would be the first to

say that about his partner,

Maxine Barrett. The dancers

are featured in the new stage

show at the Earle.

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plays her butler. "I'm having a make sure she is home early. Olivia de Havilland has a part chance to." . . . Elaine Barrie Barry- with Charles Boyer and Paulette more has let it be known around Goddard in Paramount's "Hold town that she is still interested in Back the Dawn." Here's how it happened: When Olivia was going around with Gene Markey, they naturally discussed her career. Olivia mentioned that she likes to be loaned by Warners to other studios. Markey passed this information on to his buddy, Arthur Hornblow, who is producing the "Dawn" Hornblow asked Olivia for a date. Now she is in his picture. It will be interesting to see how she and Paulette get along. Both gals are fighters. Ray Milland lives on \$800 a month.

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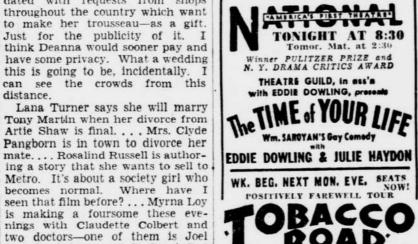
> This covers all living expenses. The

rest of Ray's salary goes into annuities and safe investments. The boy is one of the more careful spenders in this town. . . . It must be love between George Raft and Betty Grable, because George gave her his second-row seats at last Friday's boxing match. Betty took a woman friend.... Marsha Hunt has put in her 2 cents' worth for the role of Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and is wearing her hair in an imitation of Maria's squirrel crop—tiny flat curls against her head. Don't cut them off, Marsha. You might not get the role. This belongs to Irving Cobb. He was discussing the to-do over Orson

pitcher that goes too often to the wells is broken," cracked the hu-(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

"Citizen Kane."

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ÉURLESQUE STINKY SEATS NEXT WEEK MARGIE HART

Trans Lux SHORTS WILLKIE BEFORE SENATE COM FREIGHTER CAPSIZES OFF DEL WAR PIX: "POWER & THE LAND." DISNEY'S "PANTRY PIRATE."

### Margaret Wycherly Signed for Film

Margaret Wycherly, who has been leading actress of the American stage since the turn of the century, has been signed by Warner Bros. for an important role in "Sergeant York," which will be produced under the supervision of Hal B. Wallis and Jesse Lasky.

The character she will portray is Mrs. Mary York, the mother of the Tennessee mountaineer who was the outstanding hero of the American Army in the first World War. Mrs. York is still alive and still lives in the little mountain cabin where her 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p.m.

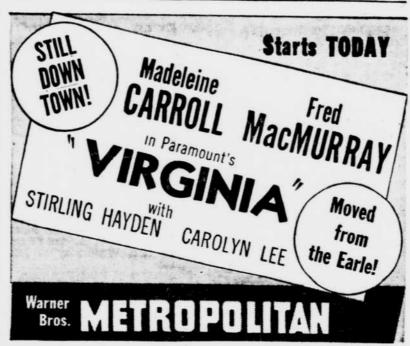
greeted her portrayal of a Southern | 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. mountain woman in the original production of "Tobacco Road" back

Miss Wycherly, signed in New York, is on her way to Hollywood for preliminary costume and maketitle role. The director will be 1:20, 5:15 and 9:10 p.m.

Howard Hawks.

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SHE LIVED ON THE "Back Street" OF ROMANCE!



### Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"The Time of Your

Life," the William Saroyan comedy, with Julie Haydon and Eddie Dowling: 8:30 p.m.

Palace—"The Philadelphia Story," Players will present their third major production of the current sea-Katharine Hepburn in a gay and son, "Moon Over Mulberry Street," witty frolic: 11:35 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, by Nicholas Cosentino, at Leland

Earle-"Arizona," Jean Arthur with the group, is cast in the leadwins the West: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, ing role. Other players are Mar-4:05, 7 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: garet Day, Mabel Lukens, Charles

Capitel-"The Son of Monte Cris-Contributing largely to the decision to cast Miss Wycherly in the role was the acclaim which 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: Keith's-"Back Street," Margaret

tragic romance: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Columbia-"Gone With the Wind," up tests. Gary Cooper plays the first anniversary showing: 9:30 a.m.,

Little-"Night Train," rip-snort-

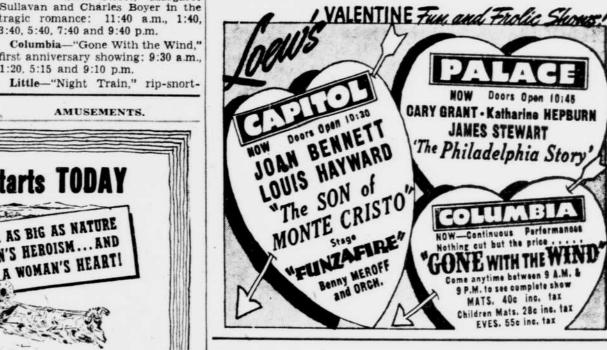
ing British thriller: 11 a.m., 12:45, Miss Lenroot to Speak 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m.

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief Metropolitan — "Virginia," the South wins Madeleine Carroll, in technicolor: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, on "America's Children and the Challenge" at 7 o'clock tonight be-Trans-Lux-News and shorts: fore students of the National Catholic School of Social Service in the school auditorium, 2400 Nineteenth

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HANNA." At 6:15. 8:05. 10. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebee Pl. N.W.
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# Chest Financial Report

Operating Statement for 1940 Given To Group's Annual Meeting

The Community Chest financial report, as reported last night at the annual meeting of the Chest, follows:

John A. Reilly, Treasurer; Herbert L. Willett, jr., Director. Attested: James A. Councilor & Co., Certified Public Accountants. Deficit as of January 1, 1940 Collections on pledges (see note) \_\_\_\_ \$1,804,074.23 Collections of 1939 applied to 1940 expenditures 1940 expenditures
Interest and miscellaneous TOTAL \$1.863.435.26 EXPENSES: Payments to agencies (including Community Chest Office) \_\_\_\_\_ \$1,744,407.17 Miscellaneous expense Collections in 1940 to be applied to 1941 budgets

\$1,813,074.15 Used to eliminate deficit\_\_\_\_\_ \$50,361.11 SURPLUS-DEFICIT. DECEMBER 31, 1940\_\_\_\_\_

Note: The 1940 books were closed with unpaid prior year pledges of \$282,203.88 in addition to pledges made for 1941. Every proper effort will be made to collect these promises.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS. Funds provided Funds

		by agencies.	Funds supplied by	There was no answer. He tried
AGENCIES:	\$24,984.93	by agencies. As rep. by agen.) \$3,500.16	Com'ty Chest.	again, then went back to his room.
Barney Neighborhood House	\$21,001.00	φο,υυυ.10	<b>\$21,707.11</b>	He lighted a cigarette, drew up
gomery and Prince Georges				a chair to the radio and tuned in
Counties	38,102.53	12,153.93	25,948.60	on the short-wave band. He tried to
Boys' Club of Washington-Central,				get the wave length where earlier he had heard the suspicious broad-
Southeast and Georgetown	P1 010 00	# F00 00	00 000 00	casts. He received a surprise that
Branches and Camp Reeder	71,212.32	7,536.03	63,676.29	started his nerves tingling.
Boys' Club of Alexandria  Bureau of Rehabilitation	6,456.50 11,463.22	3,956.50 63.25	2,500.00 11,399.97	W8FCD was calling, and W9RTX
Catholic Charities	71,888.22	15,884.28	56,003.94	answered. The conversation that
Catholic Charities of Prince Georges	11,000.22	10,001.20	00,000.01	followed was a far cry from the
County	3,855.00	300.00	3,555.00	earlier one. Boyish voices were
Child Welfare Society	11,237.30	6,179.51	5,057.79	talking.
Children's Country Home	23,850.75	1,513.36	22,337.39	Talking excitedly; talking youth-
Children's Protective Association	34,343.33	8,951.11	25,392.22	ful slang, laughing, joking. The boy at W8FCD was talking about his
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for	01 000 07	9 094 16	18,647.91	three-month visit to California. He
Christ Child Settlement House and	21,682.07	3,034.16	18,041.91	was glad to get back, glad to talk
Merrick Boys' Club	24,391.62	2,647.51	21,744.11	to his pal again. They discussed
Community Chest—Campaign ex-	21,001.00	2,011,01	,,,	baseball, swimming, a birthday
pense	81,624.86		81,624.86	W9RTX was 15 today!
Collection and administrative ex-	÷.			Michael found his hands tightly
pense	73,834.56		73,834.56	clenched when the stations cut off.  He felt breathless. This was the real
Council of Social Agencies of the	04 000 00	000 00	00.057.00	thing! These youngsters were gen-
District of Columbia and vicinity	34,908.27	950.58	33,957.69	uine radio hams; they owned those
Department of Social Welfare of the Washington Federation of				call letters. Michael was wholly
Churches	5.808.75	10.50	5,798.25	convinced. Two men had been pi-
D. C. Rehabilitation Department of	0,000.10	20.00	0,100.20	rating that wave length. Tex Mar-
the Disabled American Veterans.	2,802.92		2,802.92	
Episcopal Home for Children	29,508.88	4,485.57	25,023.31	
Family Service Association		1		
Department for the Blind	113,827.27	6,455.01	107,372.26	
Florence Crittenton Home	29,588.51 36,375.90	15,228.68 8,649.08	14,359.83 27,726.82	
Friendship House Georgetown Children's House	9,825.72	3,042.50	6,783.22	The same of the sa
Girl Scouts of D. C. and Montgomery	0,020.12	0,012.00	0,100.22	R
County	14,974,29	620.85	14,353,44	
Girl Scouts of Alexandria	186.55	86.55	100.00	A SOUTH
Girl Scouts of Arlington County	2,285.12		2,285.12	THE PART IN
Girl Scouts of Prince Georges	0.000			
County	1,367.17	551.22	815.95	
Girls' Club of Alexandria	1,905.65	1,305.65	600.00 32,834.60	
Health Security Administration Hebrew Home for the Aged	32,834.60 29,486.26	5,276.74	24,209.52	
Holiday House	9,772.51	8.651.24	1,121.27	
Hopkins House Association—Alex-	-,			Marie Marie
andria	1,935.55	585.55	1,350.00	
•Hospitalization Fund	489,120.51	226,320.51	262,800.00	
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society	177,670.45	55,566.94	122,103.51	
Instructive Visiting Nurse Associa-	E 240 04	632.95	4,713.69	
tion of Arlington County  Jewish Community Center	5,346.64 52.865.11	18.411.48	34.453.63	
Jewish Foster Home	14.204.62	3,439.06	10,765.56	
Jewish Social Service Agency	45,403.42	4,034.52	41,368.90	
Juanita Kaufman Nye Council				
House	8,073.64	88.83	7,984.81	and the second
Legal Aid Bureau	5,462.40	5.00	5,457.40	
Northwest Settlement House	10,109.64 20,791.70	495.60 12,176.20	9,614.04 8,615.50	
Phyllis Wheatley, Y. W. C. A St. Ann's Home	3,809.88	2.621.38	1,888.50	- He rose and climbed the slo
St. Ann's Infant Asylum	49.171.83	12,502.37	36,669.46	tin hadn't been wrong. He himself
St. Joseph's Home and School	21,901.70	10,345.38	11,556.32	hadn't been wrong. He minisen
St. Rose's Technical School	33,703.89	11,321.17	22,382.72	A Strange Offer.
St. Vincent's Home and School	32,851.45	17,268.27	15,583.18	The telephone rang, and Michael
Salvation Army with branches:				went to answer. He said, "Ryan
Downtown (2), in Georgetown,				speaking."
Northeast, Southeast and Alexan- dria: Emergency Home and Camp				The voice was hoarse, rasping, as
Happyland	103,524.86	16,373.42	87,151.44	if the speaker had a cold. Or was
Shoe and Rubber Fund of the D. C.	130,021.00			disguising his voice, perhaps, by
Congress of Parents and Teachers	1,224.00		1,224.00	stretching a handkerchief over the mouthpiece.
Shoe and Rubber Fund of the Fed-				"Listen, Ryan. Here's something
eration of Parent-Teachers Asso-			005.00	you'll be interested in."
ciations	937.00	045 75	937.00 8,622,01	"Who's talking?"
Social Hygiene Society	8,867.76	245.75 7.417.40	20,742.62	"Never mind that. Just listen."
Social Service Exchange Social Service League of Alexandria	28,160.02 8,910.05	260.05	8,650.00	Michael's mind snapped alert. "All
Social Service League of Montgom-	6,310.00	200.00	0,000.00	right. I'll just listen."
ery County	64,534.43	39,892.77	24,641.66	"Good. You're smart. I figured
Social Service League of Prince				you were smart. Ryan, Scott-Har- din Aviation in California is look-
Georges County	7,685.87	1,130.87	6,555.00	ing for a good designer. Do you
Southeast House—Washington Wel-	VQ202-CREETERS		40 407 70	think you'd like to work for them?"
fare Association	21,133.46	4,947.67	16,185.79 9,473.50	"As well as for anybody."
Staddard Pantist Home	10,462.55	989.05 7,638.13	7.975.17	"Fine. Tomorrow morning you'll
Stoddard Baptist Home	15,613.30	1,030.13	1,010.21	receive money enough for your train
Summer Outings Committee—Camp Good Will and Camp Pleasant	20,077.91	5,878.95	14,198.96	fare to California. Good luck, old
Travelers' Aid Society	39,114.84	2,008.55	37,106.29	man."
Twelfth Street Branch of the Y.	35,22304			Michael said, "Wait a minute!" But a click in his receiver told him
M. C. A	32,385.93	15,378.93	17,007.00	that the connection had been
Washington Animal Rescue League	9,298.36	3,990.70	5,307.66	broken. He stared in astonishment
Washington Criminal Justice Asso-	10.000.10		13,039.49	at the telephone. Two persons want-
ciation			4,156.04	ed him out of town. First Diane,
Washington Heart Association	26,332.92	15.397.03	10,935.89	and now this man who disguised
Washington Housing Association	9,060.02	507.40	8,552.62	his voice.  He fumbled the receiver on its
Washington Institute of Mental				hook. His hand was trembling. He

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TO THE NEEDY SICK. vidual hospitals and clinics, but does include in its appropriations a hospitalization fund. This fund is used to purchase all the hospital days or clinic visits that it will pay for, for the needy sick certified by Health Security Administration because (1) they require such service but at best can pay only part of the concession rates of \$4 a day and 50 cents a clinic visit for the days or visits they require, and (2) there is no source from which this payment can be made other than the Community Chest

In the following columns the first shows total payments to hospitals as itemized in columns 2 and 3: the second shows how much of this total came from payments made by patients themselves and by agencies other than the Community Chest of Washington on behalf of patients eligible for certification by Health Security Administration; the third shows pay-

Prince Georges Health Center  District Bar Association  Justice Justin Miller of the Dis	3,203.00 \$489,120.51   Lutheran	1,603.00 \$226,320.51 Mission H. W. Fost	1,600.00 \$262,800.00 Dinner er, superin-	some such horror, yet he hadn't been prepared for anything of this magnitude.  He turned back to the coupe, got in, and started to turn it on the narrow road. He had just started	member; nothing but the explosion and the unidentified car that had run him off the road.  He left the booth and saw Police Chief Maguire across the lobby at the desk. Maguire was accompa-	ENGINEER. 3rd-class: Lafayette Bowling Center. Apply at Washington Garage office, 1212 E st. n.w.  EXECUTIVE—Well-established Washington organization desires young man for executive position with good future possibilities; knowledge of accounting and office methods necessary: applicant must have good
Episcopal Garfield Georgetown George Washington Providence Alexandria Alexandria Health Center	89,024.52 51,007.36 27,992.52 104,957.47 4,862.50	25,857.59 34,505.02 29,822.86 11,683.52 53,605.47 3,862.50 3,937.00	54,519.50 21,184.50 16,309.00 51,352.00 1,000.00	The whole sky turned red. A siren began to wail, and kept wailing, and seconds later a fire engine roared out of town.  Michael's voice said mechanically, "sabotage!" He spoke aloud because	"Then," said the disguised voice, "that will be just too bad for you." And the line went dead. Michael hung up. He stood there bewildered. trying to remember what he had seen last night. If he	week, 8 hrs. a day; small salary to start.
not include other revenue of the h Children's Columbia Emergency	ospitals: \$54,608.24 64,999.78 39,997.03	\$30,795.24 18,094.28 12,554.03	\$23,813.00 46,905.50 27,443.00	one of the plant buildings in a thick funnel. A mammoth shower of sparks topped the column of fire in umbrella shape, raining down. It was like a huge fireworks display.	"Nething. Get it? You saw noth- ing. If you did, you've forgotten it. It's easy money, Ryan. A thousand dollars, just for forgetting."	ble men. State in detail experience and salary expected. Box 482-H, Star.  DRIVER-PACKERS, storage co., regular work, good pay. 1217 23rd n.w., rear ent., 2nd floor.  DRIVER, white, for trash truck. Call District 2884 or Metropolitan 5236.

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at a meeting of the District Bar sion Society of Pittsburgh, will be ing up behind him. Coming at walked over and said, "Looking for history, present employment, references are said, "Looking for history, present employ Association Monday at 8 p.m. in principal speaker at the victory terrific speed. He stopped backing me, Maguire?" the east room of the Mayflower dinner of the Lutheran Inner Mis- and pulled ahead to let the other "That's right, Mike. This is Mr. the east room of the Mayflower Hotel. He will discuss the "In- sion Society roll call at 6:30 o'clock car pass and then its realized that "Macklin of the F. B. I. He wanted ice. 1617 14th st. n.w. creasing Effectiveness of Oral Argument on Appeal."

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# The Invisible Trail

= by Joseph Chadwick =

The story thus far: Mike Ryan's best friend, Tex Martin, is killed testing a plane Mike designed, and Mike's insistence that there was sabotage gets him fired by Judson March. When he intercepts a short-wave conversation similar to one he heard before the crash, he warns March to put a special guard at the plant. He explains the source of his tip to an F. C. C. agent but not to March, because a stranger named Cordova is present during their interview. Leaving the house Mike meets Diane March, his former flancee, who unexplainably urges him to leave town immediately, She mentions her brother Dick vaguely, but Mike can figure nothing from that. He does, however, recall her recent association with Bert Donovan, a mysterious person whom Tex Martin knew in Spain and intensely disliked. He tells Diane he won't leave town; and when he returns to the hotel he finds a note for him from Joan

CHAPTER IV.

The night had been full of surprises, but none of them pleasant except this last. The note was like a personal contact with Joan Halliday, and for the moment the message didn't matter. Michael stood thinking about her.

Recalling the perfect oval of her face, the copper lights in her hair, and her gold-flecked eyes.

ahead.

erated, driving toward a wider place

The racing car loomed up behind

made him lose all control. The

The blackness came and went,

his head, shot in knife jabs down his

roar like that of a plane's propeller.

As the blackness thinned from his

his eyes and abruptly they cleared

climbed the slope to the road. . . .

Michael bought a morning news-

paper and went into the hotel cafe

for breakfast. There was a small

square patch of bandage taped to

his right temple. He gave the wait-

paper. There was a headline across

"Mysterious Explosion at March

The news story, which he quickly

read, told nothing any one in town

would not already know. Except,

perhaps, that the blast had occurred

erty damage but it would not inter-

fere with production. No one had been injured. Judson March was

quoted as cautiously saying that

sabotage might have been the cause.

A Warning to Michael.

Then he read a few lines Joan had written. "Mr. Ryan: I've been thinking about your proposition. Perhaps I was a little hasty. Shall we discuss the matter again in the morning? I do need a job badly—badly enough to throw caution to the wind. Please overlook my touchiness earlier this

him, started to pass. Michael evening. Joan Halliday." thought the driver must be mad. He Michael thrust the note into his pulled far over and his right wheels pocket and left his room to cross ran off the road. When he glanced the hall and knock on Joan's door. at the rear-vision mirror again the There was no answer. He tried other car had disappeared. No!

again, then went back to his room. It's lights had been switched off, He lighted a cigarette, drew up and it was pulling alongside. a chair to the radio and tuned in Michael gave it a quick, annoyed on the short-wave band. He tried to look, and then to save himself from get the wave length where earlier collision he turned hard on the he had heard the suspicious broad- wheel, to get away from the madly

casts. He received a surprise that driven car which kept swinging started his nerves tingling. closer and closer. He jerked his W8FCD was calling, and W9RTX startled eyes away and saw, before answered. The conversation that him, a fence loom. It was too late to followed was a far cry from the stop. His coupe crashed through earlier one. Boyish voices were the fence and the jolting impact

Talking excitedly; talking youthful slang, laughing, joking. The boy at W8FCD was talking about his of a gully gaped. three-month visit to California. He over and down, somersaulting . . . was glad to get back, glad to talk to his pal again. They discussed came again, and a throbbing roar baseball, swimming, a birthday . . . dinned in his ears. Pain boiled in

W9RTX was 15 today! Michael found his hands tightly neck to his shoulders. Dazedly he elenched when the stations cut off. climbed from the wrecked car and He felt breathless. This was the real stumbled about in thick brush, thing! These youngsters were gen- | Finally he sank down on the car's uine radio hams; they owned those running board and held his head in call letters. Michael was wholly his hands. He clung to consciousconvinced. Two men had been pi- ness by a slender thread.
rating that wave length. Tex Mar- Sounds pierced the roar in his

He rose and climbed the slope to the road.

'Good. You're smart. I figured the front page:

hook. His hand was trembling. He

the room and the hotel. He climbed

into his coupe and drove aimlessly

He found himself finally out of

town and on the road leading to

March Aircraft. He looked toward

the huge lighted windows of the

oulk of the hangar. He braked the

want to go to the plant; he had no

narrow road that lead to the Hangar

Flying Club, and drove slowly, not

A Tremendous Explosion.

An instantaneous muffled burst of

wanting to arrive there either.

thunder of noise.

squat buildings. He saw the dark the money?"

was a brilliant pink-white flash. off the road.

business there. He turned into the particularly bad."

car, slowing it to a crawl. He didn't of climate will do you good."

tin hadn't been wrong. He himself | ears: the wail of a siren: another

The telephone rang, and Michael eyes he saw the eerie pink glow of

went to answer. He said, "Ryan the sky, then a bulky shadow against

if the speaker had a cold. Or was wholly: The shadow, if it had been

disguising his voice, perhaps, by a shadow, was gone. He rose and

Michael's mind snapped alert. "All ress his order, then looked at the

receive money enough for your train in the paint shop. There was prop-

Aircraft."

the booths.

last night.

didn't you?"

you got your tip."

to discovering something."
"So close," Michael agreed, "that somebody wants me out of the

"It might be best if you do go away," the F. B. I. man suggested. 'At least, it would be safest for you to drop out of sight for a time."

Michael said, "Perhaps," and let it go at that.

"Driving on the road to the Hangar Flying Club."

Aircraft.'

ple were nearer." "What were you doing out there at midnight?"

the bottom of the slope?" the road. Maguire and the F. B. I. man ex-

changed a look. Maguire said, "You sure you weren't in too big a hurry to get away from March Aircraftafter planting those thermite pen-

ized tardily that he was a suspect.

innocence is not too convincing.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOUND.

POUCH, cotton, flat, 2x7 inches, containing paper money, Woodward & Lothrop's or streetcar. Reward. Decatur 4440. RHINESTONE BRACELET: reward. Phone DE. 2769.

SPITZ DOG, named "Chubby," male, buff color, white chest, paws, vic. District Hgts. Liberal reward. Hillside 1126.

VALISE, black, umbrella, Harlem taxi, week end; personal value only. Sacks, HO. 9778 after 5 p.m. WATCH, lady's Hamilton, vicinity of Children's Hospital. 13th and V sts. Republic Theater. Liberal reward. Taylor 2292.

tur 1080.

WRIST WATCH, small, lady's, eng, "E. W. S.," lost on corner of 30th and M sts. n.w. Reward. Ret. 1320 30th n.w. or HO. 3939.

WRIST WATCH, lady's square gold Hamilton, on Monday, Feb. 10, between 10 and 4 p.m. Reward. WI. 1755.

HELP MEN.

AUTO MECHANIC, experienced on Dodge and Plymouth cars. New service sta-tion: good wages Schlegel & Golden, 119 Carroll st., Tk. Pk., D. C. GE. 3300. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, married, sober, to operate garage. Familiar with parts houses. 214 King st., Alex., Va. Alex. 9487. AUTO RADIO INSTALLER for new-car dept.; permanent position; state qualifica-tions and experience; replies confidential. Box 317-H. Star.

Michael ate his breakfast mechan-AUTO SALESMAN, used cars, opening new lot, good location; opportunity for large earnings; must be experienced, sober and honest, Schlegel & Golden, 119 Carroll st., Tk. Pk., D. C. GE, 3300. ically and afterward entering the lobby a bellboy told him there was and now this man who disguised a phone call. He took it in one of BICYCLE MECHANIC: must be experienced: steady position for right man. Apply 738 9th st. n.w. He said, "Ryan speaking." And the voice that answered gave him a BODY AND FENDER MAN for genera

turned, picked up his hat and left jolt. It was the disguised voice of position; good salary. Manhattan Auto and Radio Co., 7th and R sts. n.w. "Ryan, you'll receive an envelope through the mail this morning. It exp. Ga. ave. n.w.

BOY. white. with D. C. permit, experienced in grocery. 3704 Nichols ave. s.e.

BRICKLAYERS, laborers. Apply at 36th and Ames sts. n.e. and Queens Chapel rd. and Webster sts. n.e. will contain train fare to California." Michael stiffened, his muscles pulling taut. "And if I don't use BUTCHER. local references, for large restaurant, must be experienced meat cutter: excellent opportunity. Give age, former employer and salary expected. Box 36-H, Star. "You'd better use it. A change

"I hadn't noticed the climate here carticularly bad."
"You had an accident last night, iidn't you?"
That was another jolt. It rocked Michael Byen monthly "I had COLDED SATE BY STATE B Michael Ryan mentally. "I had thought it an accident. Now I'm 1015½ 7th st. n.w. He was a mile back the club road not so sure." And he knew, now,

CURB ATTENDANTS, some high school education; refs. required. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. when the explosion occurred. There that he had been deliberately driven off the road.

"That's right. You catch on quick.
Another thing, Ryan, you'll receive a thousand dollars when you arrive in California. In return, you forget what you aw last night."

Georgia ave.

DESK CLERKS, 2, part time for residential hotel, in exchange for meals. Age 21-35; hours, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Another for hours, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Knowledge of bookkeeping and typing helpful. Some witchboard operation. Will teach duties to sincere applicant. Please state age, exp. and phone. Box 106-G, Star. sound. Then a violent, ear-splitting | Another thing, Ryan, you'll receive Michael kicked the brake, and in California. In return, you forget the car's abrupt stopping flung him | what you aw last night."

against the wheel. He gasped, opened the door, and leaped out to the road. Flames shot skyward from one of the plant buildings in a thick

Michael groped through his confused through the confused through the road. Flames shot skyward from one of the plant buildings in a thick

Michael groped through his confused through his confused through the confused through th funnel. A mammoth shower of ing. If you did, you've forgotten it.

Sparks, topped the column of fire in It's easy money, Ryan. A thousand work, good pay.

1217 23rd n.w., rear ent., 2nd floor. DRIVER. white, for trash truck. Call District 2884 or Metropolitan 5236.

ELECTRICIAN, good opportunity for the right man. Steady employment. Echo Elevator & Electric Co., 613 New York ave. n.w. umbrella shape, raining down. It dollars, just for forgetting."

man from Washington, Macklin was keen-eyed, his grip was firm. They moved across the lobby to where they could talk and Macklin said, "I'm told you expected that sabotage at the plant last night, Ryan, and that you would tell me where

Michael told them briefly about the message he had heard on the short-wave radio. He explained that Tex Martin had put him onto it in the beginning. Macklin was interested in the whole story; about Martin's death in the plane crash, about the disguised voice on the phone, about Michael's car being wrecked. Macklin said, "You must be close

The two men were silent for a regarding Michael intently. Chief Maguire finally said, "Where were you, Mike, at the time of the

"Then you were close to March

"I was a mile away. A lot of peo-

Michael shrugged, and said, "Not a thing."

"Were you, alone?" Michael said he was. And Maguire said, "How'd your car get at

"I told you another car ran me off

Michael stared. Joltingly, he real-

TOMORROW-Mike's proof of

SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts incurred by any one other than myself. EARL J. ESSICK, 2000 F st. n.w.

LICENSED VIRGINIA SURVEYOR WILL
subdivide property for a lot or payment
on a house. Box 400-K, Star. 16.

HENRY J. LAWRENCE WISHES TO Announce that he has been called into active
duty with the U. S. Army and has no business connections. real or implied with any
individual, firm or company, and will not
be responsible for any debts contracted by
any party on such representation. HENRY
J. LAWRENCE, 1st Lt., Quartermaster Replacement Center, Camp Lee, Virginia, 14.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. UN IT ED
States Customs Service, Port of Washington, D. C., Feb. 10, 1941. Under the Act of
Congress approved February 19, 1920, and
Article 87 of the Customs Regulations of
1937, and in pursuance of the authority
pranted by the Director. Bureau of Navigation, under date of Feb. 5, 1941, on application of Dr. W. A Goodloe, owner, the
name of the gas screw yacht KILDUN, has
been chansed to BEVO-NITA. The vessel
was built in 1930, her official number is
229623, and she measures 19 net tons.
P. A. M. SHAFER, Deputy Collector, 15°
I. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY
debts contracted by any one other than
myself. PAUL SAKELSON, 1223 Good
Hope rd. s.e. MAN, grocery and delicatessen, experienced. Call Randolph 6564 for interview.

CEYS. leather case, corner of 18th and I n.w.; no reward. Call ME 2296.

BRIEF CASE, light brown, zipper, with income tax papers. Reward. Randolph 6120 Work (no selling) by large nationally known casualty insurance co.: broad academic casualty ins

PLASTERERS (4) and laborers (3). Apply with tools, 19th and Upshur sts. n.w.

PLUMBERS, only experienced and sober men will be considered: be prepared to give references and past employment. After 6 p.m., 1424 Kearney st. n.e. Brincefield Co., Inc. PORTER. colored, over 21. driver's permit, local reference. Georgetown Pharmacy, Wis. ave. and O st., between 2 and 6 p.m. PRESSERS, experienced only, for cleaning plant. 3416 Georgia ave. n.w.

PRESSER wanted, must be experienced and have driver's license; good pay and steady job. Emerson 9108.

RADIO SERVIÇEMAN, shop work, regular hours. to learn coin-operated telephone music systems; \$25 start. Mr. Byram, 635 D st. n.w. 635 D st. n.w. REFRIGERATOR SERVICEMAN, experienced all makes; steady position all year Atlas, 921 G st. n.w. WATCH AND CHAIN. man's, Elgin, 12 size, 7-jewel, hunting case. Reward. Call Hobart 1725.

WATCH. Seeland. lost Sunday. Margaret Strickler, 1301 Vermont ave, n.w. Decatur 1080. SALESMAN, to call on retail grocery trade for national food manufacturer in Wash-ington: permanent position: prefer man with previous experience, age 21 to 30. Give complete details; straight salary. Box 33-H. Star.

Sal-H. Star.

SALESMAN acquainted with retail grocers in metropolitan Wash., by manufacturer of well-known product; must have car; salary and car allowance Box 386-K, Star. 14\* SALESMAN, intelligent, aggressive (25 to 45), to solicit radio advertising; fine opportunity to enter miracle business on ground floor, with assured future if you make good; salary, commission. Box 408-K. Star. SALESMEN, full time or side line; we pay

321-H. Star.

MEN. young, preferably recent high school graduates, to learn credit reporting business. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, education and any previous employment. Box 189-H. Star.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Apply Cox and Greene, 4515 Conduit rd. n.w. Woodley 7200. Woodley 7200.

SHOE SALESMEN (3), for full and part time: excel chance for advancement. Call AT. 9494 for interview.

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SPOTTER, must be thoroughly exp., capable of handling large volume of sik in dry cleaning plant. Box 285-H. Star.

STARTING a 10-student Spanish class for beginners. Reasonable prices. Call Mr. Fernandez. ME. 5630.

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MAN, young, between ages of 18 and 20, for messenger work, also general office work; chance for advancement. Rebly in own handwriting, stating education and qualifications. Box 5-H. Star. MAN, young, not under 18, high school graduate, knowledge of bookkeeping and typing: experience unnecessary. Apply own handwriting, stating salary wanted. Box 294-H. Star.

TRUCK SALESMAN. 294-H. Star.

MAN. young, with some experience in camera repairing. Give full particulars Box 398-K. Star.

MAN. young, about 18, learn trade of linoleum layer. Apply at once. Commercial Linoleum Co., 1109 9th st. n.w. We need an experienced, ambitious salesman to take responsibility for selling sensational new Studebaker line of trucks to local accounts and for helping car salesmen close truck business. Good, permanent connection with salary and commission for the right man. Ask for Mr. Walter Evans. wholesale and truck manager. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w.

mercial Linoleum Co., 1109 9th st. n.w.

MAN of proven sales ability. 35-40 years
old. Will be position of responsibility with
large growing firm, at earnings well above
average. Car required. State experience,
education and lucome. Box 297-H. Star.

MAN of mechanical and clerical ability:
opening with rapidly growing firm. 25-30
years old. college education preferred.
State age, experience and education. Box
300-H. Star. WHITE MEN, 21 years of age. with one-year residence in D. C. or nearby Md. or Va., with D. C. 300-H. Star.

MANAGER for 5c and 10c store: must have chain store experience. Apply King's, 1504 7th st. n.w.

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7th st. n.w.

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MAN, INSIDE RETAIL
FLOOR SALES AND OFFICE WORK, MUST BE OVER 40: excellent opportunity for ad-WORK, MUST BE OVER 40; SEVERAL POSITIONS in Catholic organi-PREFER OFFICE EQUIP- Zation for stenographers and general office workers with knowledge of bookkeeping. MENT, STATIONERY OR Give in own handwriting qualifications experience, age and salary expected. Box ACCOUNTING EXPERI-ACCOUNTING EXPERI-ENCE. SALARY. BOX 281-H, STAR.

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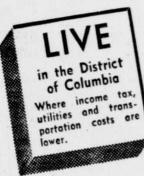
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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned have, as of January 15, 1941. formed a limited partnership to continue the business heretofore conducted by James M. Johnston and James H. Lemon under the firm name and style "Johnston. Lemon & Co.." for the continued transaction of a general investment banking and bond brokerage business under the firm name of "JOHNSTON, LEMON & CO." in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, having offices at present in the Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest in said City. The names of all of the general partners interested in said firm are: James M. Johnston, a resident of the State of Maryland, James H. Lemon, a resident of Washington, District of Columbia, Bernard J. Nees, a resident of the State of Maryland, and Harvey B. Gram, Jr., a resident of Washinston. District of Columbia: Bernard J. Nees, a resident of the State of Maryland, and Harvey B. Gram, Jr., a resident of Washinston. District of Columbia; and the name of the special partner is Scott B. Appleby, a resident of Nassau, B. W. I. The amount of capital which said special partner has contributed is sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000,00); the remainder of the total capital of one hundred thirty-five thousand dollars (\$135,000,00) has been contributed by James M. Johnston. This partnership is to commence on the 15th day of January, 1941, and shall terminate five years from the date of these presents, unless sooner dissolved by mutual consent of the partners. their legal representatives or assigns. Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us January 15, 1941, in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia as required by law. SCOTT B. APPLEBY, JAMES M. JOHNSTON, JAMES H. LEMON, BERNARD J. NEES, HARVEY B. GRAM, Jr. in 2,0,22,24,27,29,31,fe,3,5,7,10,12,14

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS
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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7428, folio 377, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY. THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY. AD. 1941. AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered thirty (30) in J. C. Harkness and others. Commissioners' subdivision of square numbered five hundred ten (510). as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber R. W., folio 105.
TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per centum per annum. payable semi-annually, from day of sale. secured by

in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser, A deposit of \$300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing recording, etc. at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. G.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN

& TRUST COMPANY. Trustee.

By ALFRED H. LAWSON,
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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7427, folio 315, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1941, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered fifty-two (52) in square numbered swenty-five hundred (2500) in Yvonne Weller's subdivision of lots in block numbered seven (7) "Belair Heights." as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 82 at folio 149. With a perpetual right of way for alley purposes ove: and across the south or rear 15 feet by the full width of lot 53 to 58 inclusive in said subdivision for the use and benefit of all the lots in said subdivision, the northerly line of said private alley being distant 15 feet from the south line of said lots 53 to 58.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for \$25,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of saie; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of \$1,000.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and resold at the discretion of the

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A TWO-STORY SEMI-DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 4823 RESERVOIR ROAD, NORTH-WEST.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber 7348 at folio 62, one of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, and at the request of the party secured, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY. THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY. 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. all that parcel of land situate and being in the District of Columbia, and described as follows: Lot numbered thirteen hundred and eighty-eight (1388) in Samuel S. Spruce's subdivision, as per plat records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia; together with the improvements thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from date of sale, with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, until paid, payable semi-annually, the deferred payments to be secured by a first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A cash deposit of \$300.00 required at time of acceptance of bid. Examination of title, conveyancing, notary fees, recording, etc., at the cost of the purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from the day of sale, otherwise deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit the trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser. RAYMOND J. VIERBUCHEN, EDMUND M. EMMERICH.

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BUICK 1938 special "41" 4-dr. sedan; automatic transmission, radio and heater. 2 spare wheels mounted in fender wells, original black finish like new. Also 1937 "41" sedan, JACK PRY, Packard dealer, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

BUICK 1935 sedan; very clean car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service; only \$5 down, balance \$15.48 per month; car No. 128.

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BUICK 1939 club coupe: very attractive BUICK 1939 club coupe: very attractive car, in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance, very clean interior and priced to sell at once for \$595. Car No. 36. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

BUICK 1936 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater, rich Brewster green finish, really a high-quality car that's going to be sold at a fraction of its original cost, \$298. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

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BUICK 1939 4-door sedan; finish blue; white sidewall tires; 6-wheel equipment; mechanically in good condition; 8695.

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BUICK 1938. also 1937 special de luxe sedan: reconditioned and winterized by our factory-trained, 24-hour service dept. If it's a Buick, be sure and see these two. You will not resret driving 3 miles out for a demonstration. See Mr. Henderson, at KENYON-PECK INC.

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CHEVROLET '39 d. l. town sedan: driven very little: spotless inside and out; a car you will be proud to own; reduced from \$575 to \$525 during our 2-day sale. Ask for Car No, 868. Phone us, we will bring it to you.

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MANDELL CHEVROLET.

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CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe sedan: except. clean: \$345. JOYCE MOTORS, 2700 Wilson bivd., Arl., Va. CH. 8558. CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe: must sacrifice; low mileage, original paint. Leaving State, Call DU 8999 bet. 4-6 p.m. CHEVROLET 1938 2-door touring: a very clean car, must be sold at once; no reasonable offer will be refused. Will give terms to responsible party. 219 2nd st. n.w.

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CHEVROLET 1937 coupe: black finish. Md. WA. 0800.

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CHEVROLET 1939 suburban station wagon: excellent condition, fine tires; \$498. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET 1939 4-door sedan; one owner, just like new in every respect; \$479. your terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. n.e. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe 2-door

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News, Orch., Dawn P. News-Orchestras

WMAL, 10:00-Undersecretary of War Robert

WMAL, 10:15-Ice Hockey: Boston Olympics

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJB, 15.20

LONDON, 9:00-The music of Britain: GSC,

Andy Jacobson's Or. Rabbi Gerstenfeld

Wally Stoefler's Orch. News

vs. Washington Eagles at Riverside.

Title Billiard Meet

Vagabond's Trail

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-P. M. 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Pin Money Farm and Home	WRC, 950k. — News—Tunes Till We Meet Again Ross Sisters Devotions	WOL, 1,230k.  Music—Portraits  Walter Compton, news  Luncheon Music  Sports Page	WJSV, 1,460k.—  Kate Smith Speaks  Girl Marries  Helen Trent  Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Between Bookends News—Like It Old Harvey Harding	Bonnie Stewart Your Treat Clipper Ship News and Music	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Music Appreciation	Betty Crocker Grimm's Daughter Valiant Lady Light of World	Walter Compton, news Philadelphia Orch.	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	" "	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—This Is It Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Mother o' Mine News—Silhouettes Evening Star Flashes Edgar A Guest	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Sports Page Johnson Family	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Hilltop House Kate Hopkins
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Needle Network The Kibitzers Drama Behind News Tom Mix	Girl Alone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	Cocktail Capers	Goldbergs The O'Neills The Little Show Scattergood Baines
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Star Sports Review Shadow Music Lowell Thomas	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage—Buy Lines Streamliner	Sports Resume Melodic Gems Walt. Compton, News	Trout-Hill, news Frazier Hunt Paul Sullivan World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	March On Radio Magic Big Money Bee	House com of the	Dixie Harmonies	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Al Pearce's Gang
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	N. B. C. Army Show Death Valley Days	" "	Laugh 'n' Swing	Kate Smith Hour
9:00	Gang Busters	The second secon	Gabriel Heatter	Johnny Presents

12:00 News-Night Watch News-Orchestras EVENING STAR FEATURES TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, Patterson discusses national defense at the annual meeting of the Reserve Officers' Associa-WMAL, 4:30 p.m. Star Sports: Late sports by Ray Michael, tion.

News-Happy B'thd'y Everyman's Theater

Industry Magazine

Night Club, music

Religious Education

Lou Breese's Orch.

News-Sports

10:00 Reserve Officers' Assn. Wings of Destiny

9:45 Kappy Birthday

11:00 European News

11:15 Music You Desire

10:45

11:45

Ice Hockey Game

WMAL, 6 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 7:30—The swing-conscious Dinning WRC, 10:30—Representative E. C. Cox of Sisters' trio and Eddie Peabody, king of the Georgia debates with Paul Felix Warburg of banjo, greet Alec Templeton on his return to the American Arbitration Association, labor's role WOL, 8:00—Children's Hospital Program held of Modern Industry Magazine.

In conjunction with the Junior Board of Commerce, for the benefit of the Hospital's blood billiard title mark in the meet at Chicago. WJSV. 8:00—Kate Smith has invited the Council of Religious Education. whole cast of the "Gay Nineties Revue," in-

cluding Joe Howard and Beatrice Kay, to make a complete musi-comedy evening of WRC, 8:30—Information Please: Dr. Henry meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.75 meg., 25 m.; DZD, N. McCracken, president of Vassar College for 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m. the past 26 years, Deems Taylor and the two ise men, Adams and Kieran.

WJSV, 9:30—Playhouse: Walter Huston in BERLIN, 9:30—Valentine's Day: DJD, 11.77 wise men, Adams and Kieran.

meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, stirring saga of the sea, "Master Mariner." WRC, 9:30—Everyman's Theater: Arch Obo- 6.02 meg., 49 m. LONDON, 10:00-H. Wickham Steed: "World Ter employs in not-too-serious fashion the immortality theme in his "The Immortal Gentlemen," none other than Franchot Tone.

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10:00 Eur. News and Music Lincoln Highway

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-A. M. 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News—Godfrey
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Kibitzers Club Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin		" " Walter Compton, news Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey Hugh Conover, news Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Walter Compton, news Art Brown	News From Europe Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	News and Music Mary Mason Week-End Whimsy	Mrs. Northcross Walter Compton, news	Store News Burl Ives, songs Civic Forum

10:15	Traveling Cook	" "	" "	" "
10:30 10:45	Rex Maupin's Orch.	Children's Frolic	Hits and Bits Francis Cronin, organ	Old, Dirt, Dobber
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 -P. M.	Norsemen Tropical Moods Our Barn	Women's Clubs Fed. Walter Blautuss' Or. Smilin' Ed	News—Agnew, organ News From London Army Band	News—Philharmonic Phil. Youth Concert
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Education Forum Forum—News Farm and Home	News—Tunes Eastman Music School Call to Youth Devotions	Walt. Compton, News Tuneful Topics Scrapbook Stories	Country Journal Book Lady Sallie Muchmore
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Lunch at the Waldorf	Rhythm Matinee Stamp Collectors Busic for Every One News and Music	Walt. Compton, News Sports Page	Let's Pretend No Politics
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Love of Three Kings	Lani McIntyre's Orch. Golden Melodies	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Brush Creek Follies Democracy Heroes
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		Gordon Jenkins' Or. Read, Write & Rhythm	Walter Compton, News Sports Page	Invite to Learning  News—From Studio : From Studio 3
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5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Evening Star Flashes Carnival	World Is Yours Curtis Music Institute	Walter Compton, News Cocktail Capers University Life	News of Americas Name Explorer Mrs. Wm. Kletzer Labor News Review
6:00 6:15	Star Sports Review Dick Roger's Orch.	News—Tunes Streamliner	Sports Resume Music—Pappy's Boys	Report to Nation

6:30 Vass Family 6:45 Augustine Lara		pton, news Arch McDonald, sembly World Today
1:00 News 1:01 Navy Band 1:30 Program Resume 1:35 Tonic Tunes 1:45 Melody Ramblings 2:05 Do You Remember 2:30 U. S. Serenade 2:45 WINX Auditions 3:00 News 3:00 News 3:00 It's Fun to Learn 3:00 Women's Club 3:45 Fish for Friday 4:00 News 4:05 By Request 4:45 I Am an American 5:00 News 5:05 Popular Prelude 5:15 Varieties in Music 5:30 Keys to Happiness 5:45 News 6:00 Name the Band 6:15 Shirley Povich 6:30-Quinchords	6:45 Thing Called Love 6:50 Town Talk 7:00 News 7:05 Hawaiian Melodies 7:15 Bethesda & Chevy Ch. 7:30 WINX Sym. Concert 8:00 News 8:05 WINX Sym. Concert 8:30 Britain Speaks 8:45 Wings Over Wash. 9:00 News 9:01 Behind the News 9:01 Behind the News 9:02 House of McGregor 9:30 Collegiate Notes 10:00 Between Headlines 10:15 Pete Macia's Orch. 10:30 Parkway Party 11:00 News	TOMORROW. 6:00 Fran Owen 7:30 Weather Bureau 7:33 Fran Owen 8:15 Newscast 8:20 Fran Owen 9:00 News 9:01 Sincerely Yours 9:30 Console Topics 9:45 Air Scouts 10:00 News 10:05 Ask Aunt Alice 10:30 Traffic Court 10:45 Majesty the Baby 11:05 Lost Pets 11:15 Pleasant Dale Folks 11:30 Army Band 11:45 Movie Man 12:06 News 12:06 News 12:30 Make a Wish 12:45 It's Dance Time

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# Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (R) LARGELY-GALLEY (large boat). (U) SCOURGER-GROCERS (these supply

(T) DOLTISH-OLDISH (hot so young). CHAPTERS-PARCHES (dries up). (Y) DOGGERY-GORGED (he stuffed).

**Bedtime Stories** 

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Straight away toward the farmwhere Bowser the Hound was flew Blacky the Crow. Every few minutes he would caw encouragement to Reddy Fox, who, as you know was following, but who, of course could not travel as fast as did Blacky. In between times, Blacky would chuckle to himself. He was mighty pleased with himself, was Blacky.

In the first place, his plan was working beautifully. You know what he was after was to get Reddy Fox over to that farm where Bowser was. He hoped that if Reddy should catch one of those fat hens the farmer would put Bowser on Reddy's trail. He knew that Reddy would probably return straight home, and Bowser, following Reddy's trail, would thus find his way home to Farmer Brown's. Of course, it all depended on whether Reddy would catch one of those fat hens and whether Bowser would be allowed to hunt him. Blacky had a plan for making sure that if Reddy did get one of those hens the folks in the farmhouse would know it.

But what tickled Blacky most was the knowledge that Reddy Fox thought he was fooling Blacky. You remember that Reddy had pretended to be very weak. Blacky knew that Reddy was nothing of the kind. At the very first opportunity Blacky stopped in the top of a tall tree as if to rest. His real reason for stopping was to have a chance to look back. You see, while he was flying, he couldn't look behind him.

Presently, just as he expected, he saw in the distance a little red speck and that little red speck was moving very fast indeed. There was nothing weak or feeble in the way that red speck was coming across the snow-covered fields. Blacky chuckled hoarsely.

Nearer and nearer came the red speck, and, of course, the nearer it came the larger it grew. Presently it stopped moving fast. It began to move slowly and stop every once in a while as if to rest. Blacky laughed right out. He knew then that Reddy had discovered him sitting in the top of that tall tree and was once more pretending. It was a sort of a game, a game that Blacky thoroughly enjoyed.

As soon as he knew that Reddy had discovered him, he once more spread his black wings and started in national defense. The occasion: A dinner on. The same thing happened over again. In fact, Blacky did not fly WOL, 11:15-Willie Hoppe aims at another far this time before once more waiting. It was great fun to see WRC, 11:30-Program by the International Reddy suddenly pretend that he was too weak to run. It was such fun that Blacky forgot that he had had no breakfast

Yes, Blacky the Crow was very much pleased with himself. It looked very much as if he would succeed in helping Bowser the Hound. This pleased him. But it pleased him still more to know that he was fooling clever Reddy Fox. while Reddy thought that he was the one who was doing the fooling.

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Fortunate are the children who earn early in life to enjoy what they have rather than envy the possessions of others.



Daughter: "I didn't get as many valentines as Susie did. Mother: "All children do not have exactly the same number of anything. The important thing is to enjoy what you do have."



Daughter: "Susie got more val entines than I did." Mother: "That's a shame when you're just as nice a little girl as she is. Don't cry and we'll go downtown and buy some more."

# Don't Take My Word for It Adonis

It will be a distinct surprise to many readers that the commonly heard "uh-DAHN-iss," the second syllable as in Donald, is not listed by many standard dictionaries.

In mythology, Adonis, a youth of great beauty, was loved by Aphro-dite (AF-roe-DYE-tee), the goddess of love. The mother of Adonis was the beautiful Princess Smyrna, who, before the birth of her son, was changed by the gods into a tree, from which Adonis came forth (a real chip off the old block?). In his early youth Adonis was killed by a boar.

In best usage the second syllable rhymes with toe. Correct pronunciation: uh-DOE-niss.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

From San Francisco: Where did we get the anthem "America"?-

Answer-"America" is not an anthem, but a hymn, although the air to which it is sung is the music of the national anthem of England: 'God Save the King."

"America" was written in 1832 by the poet-clergyman Samuel Francis Smith, and the hymn was first sung at his church in Boston. If I-ME, HE-HIM, SHE-HER confuse you send stamped (3c), selfaddressed envelope to Frank Colby, care The Evening Star, for free

Robert Hales, the Norfolk (England) giant, was 7 feet 6 inches high and weighed 452 pounds.

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QUIT STALLING ...







-By Loy Byrnes YOU CAN'T BLUFF ME, ROSE! ALL THEM EUROPEAN MILLIONAIRE FAMILIES HAVE CASH SALTED AWAY IN THIS COUNTRY. I CAN SHAKE THIS KID'S RICH PARENTS DOWN FOR PLENTY! I'LL FIND OUT WHO THEY ARE ANYWAY. SO YOU MIGHT AS WELL COME THROUGH WITH THEIR NAMES

—By Harold Gray









THE RED KNIGHT (You'll like The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) WHAT'S UP, DR. IT'S THE STRAIN

YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH-

YOUR POWERS ARE

FADING &

THEN LET'S GO NOW NOW! FIRST YOU TO YOUR LABORATORY NEED REST, FRESH AIR, FOR ANOTHER QUIET & I KNOW JUST THE TREATMENT AND PLACE FOR YOU!



MOON MULLINS

VAN LEAR ? I FEEL

FIRST RATE-AND YOU

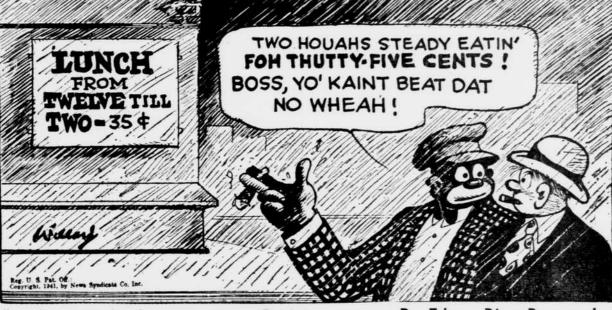
ACT AS THOUGH I'D

COME DOWN WITH

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard





TARZAN

(Leep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



BUT THE OLD CHIEF WAS TOO NERVOUS. HE COULD NOT FEEL SAFE UNTIL THE JUNGLE LORD WAS DEAD.



OF POST FEATURE SYNDICATE, Inc. SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R.



THROUGH THE MOON-LIT FOREST THE APES

OF TARZAN'S TRIBE SPED TO HIS RESCUE.



MEANWHILE, TARZAN ENGAGED

THE SAVAGE CHIEF IN TALK, TRY

ING TO GAIN TIME; OTHER-

WISE THE APES WOULD

COME TOO LATE.



SELVES BEFORE THE APE-MAN. BY THE BEARD OF IVAN / SERGE SERGEANT! MY OWNSELF FIGHT LOCK PRIVATE THEM WHOLE MARINE WISE UP, AND CORPSE, I BET ME. GIVE THE KEY THE DEEP-SIX

DAN DUNN IRWIN, I'M GOING TO LEAVE CLIPPER HERE WITH YOU UNTIL I GET BACK--DON'T LET HIM GALLOPIN'GOLDFISH,

GET AWAY --

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh THIS MUST BE THE SPOT WHERE THEY DID THE JOB -- A LARGE DOOR RIGHT OVER THE RIVER -- SIGNS OF A STRUGGLE -- FOOT PRINTS IN THE DUST SHOW THAT
THREE MEN DID THE JOBAND THERE'S
HOGAN'S HAT!







REG'LAR FELLERS YOU'D BETTER COME RIGHT IN AND GET READY FOR

DINNER, PINHEAD! POPPA'S

HOME NOW.

DAN -- HOW MUCH

GOING TO HAVE TO WET NURSE THIS GINK ??

LONGER AM I





(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)





# WORLD AT ITS WORST By Gluyas Williams YOU WALK ALL THE WAY BACK TO THE FRIENDS' HOUSE, WHERE YOU HAVE BEEN SPENDING THE EVENING, TO DELIVER THE KITTEN THAT FOLLOWED YOU HOME AND DISCOVER THAT THEY HAD ALREADY GOT TO BED AND THAT THEY HAVE NEVER SEEN THE KITTEN BEFORE 6LUYAS WILLIAMS 2-14 (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other sys-tem in existence.)

### Bridge Swindles—No. 33 Today's swindle hand started a

rather acrimonious debate, but there really wasn't any reason for it: South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

A 9 4 ♥ K Q J 10 6 OKJ983 W + E 09732 0652 S 498542 ▲ AKQJ1062

North

East

Pass

Pass

The bidding:

Pass

Pass

South

Pass Pass Pass South overbid his hand from start to finish, of course, but his partner forgave him when he brought home the bacon. West led the queen of clubs, and South took the club ace and drew two rounds of trumps. Then he led the ten of diamonds, playing the king from dummy. East took the ace of diamonds and, convinced that South had misguessed a diamond finesse, returned a dia-

mond. Naturally, South won the

rest, and then the fun began.

The anguished moan let out by West when his ace of hearts failed to tally could have been heard 10 miles away. And East, in a hurry to defend himself, claimed that South had "coffeehoused" him. (That term comes from the early days of whist, when the players in coffeehouses were usually very unethical.) East said that South had perceptibly hesitated before playing dummy's king of diamonds, as though wondering whether to let the ten ride or put up the king. South insisted that the hesitation had been only his natural, measured pace, and suggested that East get himself a well-oiled stop watch to help him play the game.

All this discussion may have been amusing, but it was pointless. The Jacoby Burnstone Schenken You moment South made a diamond play he admitted (to any one who took the trouble to think rather than count split seconds) that he didn't have the ace of hearts. If South held the heart ace, he'd use the hearts to discard his diamonds instead of tackling the diamonds first. East should therefore have returned a heart instead of a diamond.

Yesterday you were David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

♠ K 6 4 2 Q J 9 3 2

The bidding: Jacoby Burnstone Schenken You

Answer-Bid two spades. You have fine support for a spade contract and must show your partner the chance for what may be a prof-Itable sacrifice. The opponents probably have the bulk of the high-card strength, but your good distribution may largely offset that. Score 100 per cent for two spades,

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Supporting 17. Narrows. 4. To take as one's own. 9. Malt beverage. 12. Girl's name. 13. Smooth

14. Fuel.

21. Sun god. consonants. 15. Women.

25. Pole.

19. Reward.

1. Nothing. 2. Room in a harem. ruler.

3. To wander. 4. To the sheltered side. 5. Forsaking. 6. Preposition 7. Favorite. 8. Former 9. Eon. 10. Malay gibbon.

author. 22. To omit. 37. Conjunction. 38. Engaged. 41. Swine 27. To pierce. 42. To allot. 31. Conjunction. 43. Weapon 32. Observant. 44. Cushions. 34. Chinese 45. Teutonic measure. deity.

HORIZONTAL.

35. Tropical

36. American

1 47. Brim.

49. Aperture.

53. Continent.

57. Constella-

tion.

58. Mends.

60. Trap.

61. Indian

pillar.

63. To catch.

49. Sticky

62. Girl's name.

48. Sudden flow.

substance.

50. Man's name.

51. Burmese

52. Compact

demon.

54. To possess.

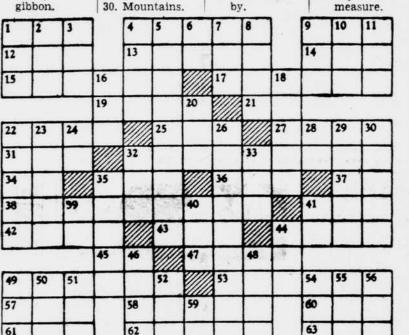
55. Edible seed.

56. To recede.

59. Japanese

| 11. Worm. 32. Literary. 16. Mischievous scraps. child. 33. To bow. 18. Glue. 35. Troubled. 20. Period. 39. Note of 22. Vegetable scale. 23. Cutting tool. 40. Billiard 24. European stick. fish. 26. Needy.

41. Colloquial: father. 28. Note of scale. 44. Bv. 46. Was borne 29. To shun.



20 per cent for three diamonds, nothing for pass.

Question No. 683. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

(?) What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle VIMTEXASRES BLAN TITHE W H SLOOP TORRENT ROANPERI HISPERDODGE RERIE REED of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

# SONNYSAYINGS



Tommy telled me his daddy only "caught a fleeting glimps" of the feller 'at left the balentine last night. I should say so! I never dun none faster fleeting in my life!

# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Three Nations Made Union Jack

COLOR

There was a time when England had a flag with a single cross. The cross was red and rested on a white background; it was known as the Cross of St. George.

Scotland for a long time had a flag which bore the Cross of St. Andrew. The cross was white, on a background of blue. When the English queen, Eliza-

beth, died, an heir was found in the person of the King of Scotland. He was the son of Mary, Queen of Scots, and through her he had a claim to the English throne. So it came about that the Scottish King was crowned ruler of England as well. England and Scotland, along with Wales, became

The new King ruled Great Britain under the names of James I. He gave an order that the nation's flag should have "the red cross, commonly called St. George's cross, and the white cross, commonly

Great Britain.

by our heralds." It came to be known as the Great "Jack."

Union Flag, or Union Jack.



Cross of ST.GEORGE (ENGLAND)

The reason for "Jack" in the name of the flag is not known cercalled St. Andrew's cross, joined tainly, but we may make two notes together, according to a form made on the subject. Among the many y our heralds." meanings of the word "jack" is
The order was followed, and "a small flag." Another reason Great Britain's flag was given two might be found in the fact that one crosses, one red, the other white. of the nicknames for James is The "Union Jack" may have been so called because the Tomorrow-Old Naval Customs.

union took place while James I was King. Half a century after the union,

Oliver Cromwell obtained power over Ireland. As a mark of his control in Ireland, he placed an Irish harp in the center of the Union Jack. King Charles II took the harp out of the flag, and for more than

a century, Ireland had no part in the Union Jack. Then, in 1801, an Irish cross was added. This cross was red; sometimes it is described as "the Cross of St. Patrick," sometimes as "the Fitzgerald Saltire." The Irish cross was the same shape as the Cross of St. Andrew and clever work had to be done to keep one from blocking out the other. To bring this about, the red cross was laid over parts of the white cross, in the manner we now find it in the Union Jack. (For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Boys and Girls, Read the Junior Star Every Sunday.

### DRAFTIE

(Enjoy Draftie's Antics in the Colored Comic Section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Paul Fogarty HAMBOIGERS WID. BY GOSH MY BRAVE ON THE THANKS. LADIES AND REDUCE MISS MARCH ULLBAY, MISSUS FINGERS AND YOU TWO BOYS THE TEA TO A I NEVER KNEW MORE TEA? LADY. WE JUST TEA! WHAT A BUT ... UH .. TO MEET A OH-OH THIS CROCK OF JAVA A COLONEL'S CHARMING JERNT! I'D GIVE HERE COMES IS WHAT YUH DIS PLACE IS DOTTER COULD NO TANKS MY LEFT EAR TO TH' COLONEL'S FRIEND OF CALL GIVIN' YER BOYS, MEET MORE LIKE IT BE A HAMBURGER BE INHALIN' A DOTTER. MINE. LIFE FER YER HUNGRY LADY UNDER THE HAMBOIGER COUNTRY, OINIE. HERB. SAME SKIN ... OR SOME'ERES. WHATEVER

DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



FLYIN' JENNY I'M OFFERING YOU BEATS GAMBLIN' WITH THEM DANG GOLD DREDGERS! THREE THOUSAND A LEASE ON THIS I DON'T GIT FIELD, NUGGET! NUTHIN' UNLESS

I'M DELIVERING THIS PLANE LOAD OF LUMBER OR SPLIT A

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) THERE'S THE WEST! NICE ANGLE FOR AN



BO

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

YA-HUM-M

-By Frank Beck









THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

(Follow The Spirit, Lady Luck and Mr. Mystic in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.

—By Paul Webb









THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Sol Hess















MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



# **Balzo Proves** Artistry in Concert

Uruguayan Pianist Shows Crisp and Brilliant Technique

By ELENA de SAYN. Yesterday afternoon an outstanding concert was given at the Pan-American Union by Hugo Balzo, an Uruguayan pianist, who proved himself not only a worthy representative of Latin America but also one of the best exponents of pianistic art as an interpreter and a virtuoso. Senor Balzo plays with authority and conviction. His analytical mind and excellent musicianship are responsible for a variety of shadings and for the expressiveness in his touch. Bach's "Toccata in D Major." first number on the program, established him at once as a serious artist endowed with a crisp and brilliant technique and a scholarly

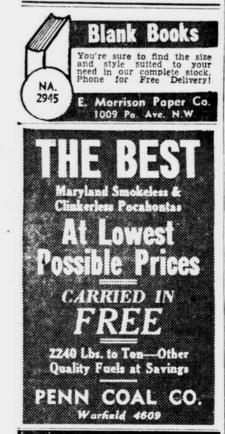
background. Both Beethoven's "Sonata Appasionata Op. 57" and Debussy's "Children's Corner." suite of six pieces, provided sufficient contrast to form an opinion of his matured ideas. The planist mastered equally well the emotional side of the first and the light and fantastic element in the second, projecting his own personality as well. Charming were the imaginative "Jimbo's Lullaby," "The Snow Is Dancing" and the "Little Shepherd," rhythmical and humorous "Golliwogg's Cake-Walk." Strange as it may seem, the music of Latin America, which closed the recital, formed an anticlimax to an otherwise perfect program. The reason for that may have been insufficient preparation for the yesterday's appearance, which forced the artist to use the printed page. While Senor Balzo gave a finished performance technically to 10 compositions by six South-Americans, it lacked that finesse and subtlety of understanding which distinguished his presentation of other works.

Among the numbers heard were: Allende's "Two Tonadas," Lecuna's "Cr'olla," Tossar's "Danza Criolla," Ville Lobos "Alma Brasileira" and "Polichinela," Fabini's "Triste" and three Argentine dances by Ginastera "Del Viejo Boyero," "De la Moza Donoza" and "Del Gaucho Matrero." The audience, which Matrero." The audience, which filled the auditorium to capacity, was generous in its appreciation of Senor Balzo's talent and recalled the artist several times.

### Correspondents Elect **Horner Secretary**

Newspaper correspondents assigned to the State Department vesterday elected Garnett D. Horner of The Evening Star secretary-treasurer of their organization for the

coming year. At the same time they selected an Executive Committee consisting Bertram Hulen of the New York Times, J. C. Stark, Associated Press, and John A. Reichmann,



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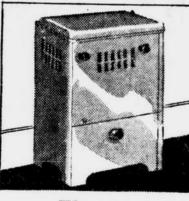
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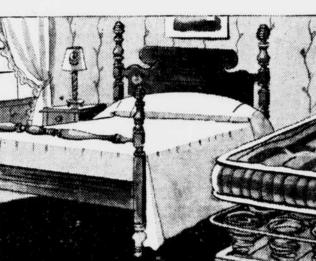
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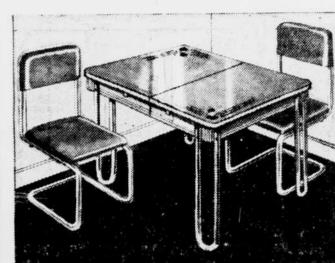
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