

U. S. TO RUSH PLANES TO PACIFIC FLEET

12 Vessels Known or

Believed Destroyed,

Berlin Declares



Late News Bulletins

McDaniel to Contest Election

ST. LOUIS (P)-Lawrence McDaniel, defeated Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, announced today he would file a formal contest of the election of his Republican opponent, Forrest C. Donnell. The State Supreme Court late yesterday ordered Donnell, winner on the face of the returns by 3,613 votes, seated.

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Two British Aircraft Reported Missing

LONDON (AP).-Two British fighters were reported missing by the Air Ministry tonight after "offensive patrol activity" over the French coast during daylight hours. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Eden in Cairo for 'Big Decision'

LONDON (P) .- An authoritative source said tonight that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, disclosed to have arrived today in Cairo, would discuss matters involving big decisions" with British and Egyptian authorities on the scene.

Shirt and Collar Workers Walk Out

TROY, N. Y. (P) .- Approximately 1,000 employes of Cluett, Peabody & Co., shirt and collar manufacturers, walked out today, a national organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (C. I. O.) said, because of what she termed the company's failure to settle "a number of grievances." The company has a \$228,000 Government contract for Army shirts. It employs 3,800.

Nazis Insist on Laval, Latter's Friends Say

VICHY, (P).-Friends of former Vice Premier Pierre Laval said today a proposal for reaching a French-German understanding without restoring Laval to power in the Vichy government had been rejected by Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's ambassador in Paris. Abetz, they added, replied that Laval's return with "full powers" in the French government was a necessary preliminary to any agreement between the two nations.

Greeks Repelling Mass Attacks, Border Hears

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, (P).-Mass attacks by the Italians in the coastal sector of Albania were repulsed by the Greeks with heavy artillery last night, said reports reaching the border. The Italians still are rushing reinforcements to the front, hampered by bad roads. The Greeks are using a large number of British long-range guns, and scores of British planes are bombing the Italians' Tepeleni sector. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Lease-Lend Foes 16 British Ships Plan to Wind Up Hit in 48 Hours, **Germans** Claim Case Tuesday

George Wants Senate To Put in Longer Hours on Measure

sessions to 6 o'clock.

port of the British Navy.

stay out of war

that basis.

program.

fully satisfactory."

All three, he said, were sufficiently

He declined to reveal how many

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 20.-An

By the Associated Press. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) BERLIN, Feb. 20 .- Sixteen Brit-By J. A. O'LEARY.

ish vessels, including 15 merchant Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said this afternoon that opponents ships and a British destroyer, have of the lease-lend bill tentatively had shuddered to the crash of torpearranged to finish scheduled opposidoes and bombs in the last 48 hours, tion speeches next Tuesday and at the same time Chairman George of according to a compilation tonight the Foreign Relations Committee of German reports, and 12 of the served notice that he thought the merchant ships are known or be-Senate should work longer hours on lieved to have been lost. the bill to speed its passage.

The 15 merchant ships totaled Five opponents will be prepared to about 65,500 tons. speak tomorrow and Saturday, Sen-

This surge of activity in the ator Taft said, and five others will counter-blockade of Britain was speak Monday and Tuesday. marked by the fact that none of "Tuesday afternoon," he said, "we the reports came from submarines. ought to be through with all the And surface raiding was representspeeches that are requested." ed only by the report of one of He made this statement when, in Germany's fleet of mosquito tormidafternoon, it developed that no nedo hoats which dashed into the members on either side of the issue fog-bound southern reaches of the were prepared to speak, and the North Sea.

Senate recessed at 4:10 p.m. until Two Merchantmen Destroyed. noon tomorrow There, the high command said, Majority Leader Barkley then the crew of this last little craft agreed with Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado to lay aside the torpedoed two merchant ships, veri-British aid measure temporarily and fied their destruction and escaped. As for the bombed ships, the Gertake up a deficiency appropriation mans said they had to rely on what could be immediately observed by Senator Taft said no opposition speaker was ready to speak today be- the attacking planes. Thus the recause all had expected Senator Rey- ports on them varied from "Total loss is assumed" to "Believed lost." nolds, Democrat, of North Carolina

The following tabulation of Gerto occupy the full afternoon. man claims is made up from the regular communique of the high George Wants Longer Hours. Senator George said he did not command, reciting actions vesterthe Senate's devoting only three or day, and reports given out with "inbelieve the country would approve formed" but unofficial stamp up to four hours a day to the important British aid measure. He indicated mid-evening, covering operations today. he was considering extending daily



MARSEILLE, FRANCE .- TEARS FLOW AS FRENCH FLAGS GO TO EXILE-Colors of French regiments that were disbanded after the fall of France as they were carried through the streets here recently to be placed aboard a ship that transported them to Algeria. There they will go into the keeping of the French Army in North Africa.



Bucharest Call For Reservists Is Reported

Army May Replace German Forces on **Russian Frontier**

the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Feb. 20 .- Diplomatic quarters in Belgrade and Sofia said tonight they had heard reports that Rumania had ordered nearly 1,000,000 reservists to report for active duty on or before March 15.

One report reaching Balkan capitals was that Bucharest would order the Rumanian Army to the Russian frontier following withdrawal of all German forces from that part of the country.

An explanation of this was that the Germans, not fearing a Russian thrust at the moment, were entrusting the Rumanians with routine defense of that flank while Nazi forces could sweep southward to Greece and the Mediterranean.

A more widely held version, however, was that a new cession of Rumanian territory to Russia is in the cards and that the Germans believe it would be easier to grant a new concession with Rumanian troops on the frontier than if Nazi forces formally pledged to defend Rumania's frontiers were there.

The reported Rumanian call comes at a time when the men affectedmostly peasants-are needed on the farms for planting.

Rumania began demobilizing most of the 1,600,000 men she had under arms after the abdication of King Carol on September 5, 1940, and the formation of a Nazi-inclined government by Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu. Germany began moving her own forces into the Balkan kingdom October 7, and today she is reported to have nearly 600,000 troops massed there.

German Raiders Attack Four British Areas

LONDON (P) .- Flying under cloudless starlit skies, German airmen roared over England tonight to attack at least four areas-London and towns in west and Southwest England and in South Wales. London's air-raid sirens screamed several hours after blackout time, then sounded the all clear at 10 p.m. A coastal town in South Wales was believed bearing the brunt of the attack.

Majority Claimed for Milk Order Amendments

NEW YORK (P).-N. J. Cladakis, Federal-State milk marketing administrator for the New York metropolitan district, announced today that "the trend of voting indicated a clear two-thirds majority" favoring amendments to the Federal-State milk marketing orders.

McGehee Would Suspend A. F. of L. Steps Up Drive **To Organize Ford District Jobless Tax**

Chairman McGehee of the Judic- By the iary subcommittee of the House MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20,-The Amer-District Committee announced late ican Federation of Labor today our international policy is apprecitoday he planned to introduce soon stepped up its drive to organize Ford ated. This is not a partisan issue a bill that would suspend for four Motor Co. employes-called one of and should not be decided on that or five years the employers' payroll the largest in the Federation's his- basis. contributions to the local unem- tory-and predicted its success withployment compensation fund which in the next six months. now has an accumulated surplus of At the closing business of the midnearly \$20,000.000. winter sessions the A. F. L.'s Execu-

A "drastic" reduction in the pres- tive Council put all the Federation's ent payroll tax of 2.7 per cent was force back of a direct campaign to Congress several secure the more than 100,000 memrecommended to weeks ago by the Unemployment bers of Ford plants throughout the Compensation Board as a means of Nation. keeping the surplus fund from con-President William Green said the tinuing to expand far beyond the Federation would put its major efamount needed to meet anticipated fort for the present on the Rouge benefit payments. Last year the plant in Dearborn, the Lincoln plant tax was cut from 3 to 2.7 per cent in Detroit and the Kansas City production plant

and the benefit payments increased because of the rising surplus. Representative McGehee said his organized early this month to rebill would suspend the payroll tax ceive charters direct from the Feduntil the surplus in the benefit fund eration drops from \$20,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Benefit payments now amount to have joined the three unions or to about \$2,000,000 a year. Mr. Mc- say how many organizers have been Genee believes that at the present put in the field. rate of benefit payments the tax could be stopped for at least five

Maryland Legislature years and still leave an adequate reserve in the compensation fund. **Beats Strike Definition** He said, however, his bill would not provide for higher benefit payments to the unemployed.

Dwelling Is Burned

anti-sabotage bill was beaten down Nation, both in supporting amend-A dwelling at the corner of Frank- 18 to 8 by the Senate today before ments and in voting upon the bill lin and Lee streets, Alexandria, Va., the measure finally was passed and as amended, whether or not it be was razed late today by a fire of an sent to the House. More than an hour of debate deunknown origin. Before Alexandria

firemen could reach the scene the veloped after the proposal was subblaze was beyond control. No one mitted by Senator Stuert Bushong, was injured. Democrat, of Washington County.

Vandenberg Says 'Racketeers' **Are Entering Defense Program**

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, fense program," Senator Vandenof Michigan, charged in the Senate berg continued.

today that there are "racketeers" in The Senator said he was prompted Washington holding out to business to inquire into the subject by a men throughout the country "the complaint from Pontiac, Mich. Withpretense that they can help them out giving any names, the Senator in obtaining defense contracts." said the complaint alleged that some The Michigan Senator revealed person or group in Washington had

he had taken the matter up with informed a business concern they William S. Knudsen, director of the could help the concern in obtaining Office of Production Management, contracts for a retainer of \$75 a and with Attorney General Jackson. month and 3 per cent of the sales.

Mr. Knudsen told him, the Sen- In closing, Senator Vandenberg ator said, that the Department of said, "the American business man Justice has had several complaints does not need to employ these Washalong that line. He also quoted Mr. | ington racketeers" in order to seek

Today.

A 12,000-ton armed merchant Earlier, Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, made public a letter ship "heavily hit with bombs" about to his constituents, indicating he 310 miles west of the Hebrides this probably will vote for the bill, but afternoon; ship halted and "total not flatly committing himself. He loss is assumed.

Two cargo vessels of 6,000 and described the measure as the one channel now available to give Brit- 3,000 tons bombed off the mouth of ain the aid needed to gain time for the Humber, east of England, also American defense "whether not we this afternoon: one is believed lost and possibly both. like all of its provisions * * *."

Senator Bone, Democrat, of Wash-Two armed freighters totaling 9, ngton, took the floor during the day 000 tons bombed at noon northwest to criticize the destroyer transfer on of Ireland; they "will never reach home ports.' the ground that Great Britain was

Two cargo ships, 2,000 and 1,500 too indefinite in the rights it gave this country in the naval bases. tons, dive-bombed in convoy south-Senator Bone spoke after Senator east of Harwich; the larger was Reynolds had argued against the bill heavily damaged and listed and the for three hours, denying that Amerismaller was holed and fell out of convoy; both "assumed lost." ca's first line of defense is abroad, or that this country needs the sup-

Yesterday. British destroyer set afire near

Burton's Letter. Harwich Senator Burton's letter, written in Two armed merchantmen, totaling response to letters from Ohioans on 10.000 tons, torpedoed by speedboat the bill read: "Your statement on Four merchantmen, totaling at

least 6,000 tons, bombed in convoys north of the Hebrides and off the Hillman Discloses English east and southeast coasts. Two merchantmen, totaling 16,000 "Our obligation is to preserve

tons, directly hit in air raid on America and in doing so, if possible, shipping in harbor of British-occupied Bengasi, Libya. "We can best insure this by com-

pleting our national defense pro-All Males From 16 to 56 gram. This will take more than two years and to gain that time it has been clear for many months that we Mobilized in Malta should provide substantial aid to

Britain. Both national parties ex-By the Associated Press. pressly indorsed such aid last fall,

VALLETTA, Malta, Feb. 20 .- Mo-'short of war,' and I campaigned on bilization of all males from 16 to The One "Practical" Channel. "The lend-lease bill as originally introduced went, however, too far. Opposition has secured some im-

mediately provements in the bill, and I hope All males from 18 to 41 are liable the bill will be amended further to for combatant services. The others make it more clearly a bill for aid will be enrolled in essential war to Britain 'short of war.' services, particularly the labor corps. "Whether or not we like all of A warning of the possible spread its provisions, however, this bill, of war to the Pacific and an appeal as a practical matter, is the one for co-operation of civil governchannel now available for providing ments and the civilian population the aid to Britain that is needed to on defense preparations was regain time for our national defense ceived today by the convention of We must not take risks provincial governors and mayors with America's security, and you from Teofilo Sison, commonwealth may be sure that I will use my best

secretary for national defense. amendment defining labor's right to judgment to serve the deepest and Sison proposed the creation of strike under the administration's most vital interests of the entire civilian organizations to function in the event of a war emergency.

> Mrs. Borah For Hospital

Senate Majority Leader Barkley interrupted to announce materials are on the way and contracts let for the building of four of the eight bases, to show there has been no at Boise.

to C. C. Anderson, chain store executive at Boise, after she had re-

ceived inquiries as to whether the land could be purchased. "The Senator and I had often

Menzies Reaches England dreamed of the home we would build on this tract when he retired from LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP) .- Prime the Senate at the end of the term Minister Robert Gordon Menzies of

The emotions of these spectators were unrestrained as they watched the historic flags leave Marseille to cross the Mediterranean. It was like a symbol of France's downfall. Pictures passed -Movietone News Photo from Wide World. by French censor.

Hopkins Is Named

To Planning Board

On National Defense

Members to Advise

O. P. M. After Study

By the Associated Press.

fense Commission.

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C. I. O.

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General Motors Corp.

Co., Toledo, Ohio,

Biggers Announces Nine

Harry L. Hopkins, former Secre-

tary of Commerce, was appointed

this afternoon to a production plan-

ning board which will advise the

Defense Commission's Office of Pro-

duction Management on industrial

John D. Biggers, director of de-

fense production, announced ap-

of the procedure followed during

Admiral William H. Standley, re-

tired, former chief of Naval Oper-

treasurer American Federation of

board of the Owens-Illinois Glass

Robert E. Doherty, president of

60,000,000 Eggs 'Most Exciting' Haul For Nazi Raider

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 20.-Back from surface raids in distant seas, German Naval Lt. Jochen Brennecke told foreign correspondents today that "our most exciting capture was 60,000,000 eggs, on their way to London. "It was beautiful!" he said Fantastic records for omelet consumption were set up there on the high seas."

Lt. Brennecke declared a ship which uses its radio anywhere in the presence of German surface raider invites instant destruction. On the other hand, he added, crewmen and passengers who submit to capture are in for some weeks of adventure, risks, and food which sometimes is less than it should be. But, he declared, they need have no fear of brutal treatment.

British Sub Sinks Ship Before reading the proposal, which would permit the union to appeal Near Norwegian Coast to an impartial referee from disci-

plinary actions of the company or its failure to take disciplinary ac-By the Associated Press. tion, Mr. Hillman reiterated that it LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The Adwas neither a provision for a closed miralty announced tonight the Britshop nor "a device for a closed shop." ish submarine Sealion had sunk by (The strike, now going into gunfire a 1,500-ton Norwegian ship under German control "very close its fifth week, has tied up pro-

duction on defense orders of \$45,to the Norwegian coast. A communique, describing the Officials' Proposal. sinking, said: "The vessel was stopped and H.

The proposal followed: M. S. Sealion made a signal instruct-"The company will maintain discipline on company premises and to ing the master to abondon ship. The master of the steamer replied by that end will strictly enforce the rules and regulations. signal, 'Thank you.'

"Shop discipline is necessary for "H. M. S. Sealion waited 15 minthe orderly and efficient operation utes while the crew abandoned ship in lifeboats. The ship was then deof the plant. An essential purpose of this agreement is to promote stroyed by gunfire. The crew was safe in lifeboats since the vessel was maintenance of such shop discivery close to land when abandoned pline. Any employe guilty of an act which interferes with such (See ANTI-STRIKE, Page 2-X.)

Sports by Radio

For latest news in the world of sports tune in on The Star Sports Review on WMAL, with

Willard Battery Workers Strike in Health Protest By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 .- C. I. O. unionists struck today at the Willard Storage Battery Co. in protest, their leaders said, against the concern's failure to give a satisfactory answer to demands for health protection measures.

R. E. Reisinger, regional director of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, said nearly 700 men walked out before the regular week end shutdown. The plant has subconracts for military aircraft and truck batteries.

A company spokesman said "prospects were satisfactory" for a settle- 🎉 ment within 48 hours and indicated the concern would act on demands . for wage increases as well as improved safety measures. The concern, a subsidiary of the Electric Storage Battery Co. of Philadelphia, recently has been on a four-day, 32hour week basis with operations entirely halted on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ig: 2-year-olds: Nursery Course. 8 furlongs (chute). Blossom Lane (Berg) 14.20 7.60 4.46 Electric (Young) 3.80 2.50 On Parole (Robertson) 3.20 Time, 0:34. Also ran-Reigh Ann. More Roman. Bolute Jaltar Checkerboard. Brown Dancer. Notes. Elbasan and Yokel.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-is; 4-year-olds and up; 61/2 furlongs, ir Gibson (McCreary) 7.10 4.40 3.10 anse, Dust (MacAndrews) 7.50 4.40 Garner

Time, 1:19 Also ran—Throttle Wide. Commentator, Pumpgun Court Counsel. You Alone, Weis-enheimer and Farrago. (Daily Double paid \$74.00.) pointment of the nine-member board which will convene tomorrow to start a study of production experiences during the World War and

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.300; claiming;

3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Air Brigade (Mojena) 3.60 3.00 2.60 Becomiy (Mearle) 5.10 4.00 Peep Show (Huff) 6.40 Time. 1.12 Also ran—Country. Cape Cod. Llanero, Darct the last eight months of the De-

Mr. Hopkins returned last Sunday from London where he went on a React. special mission for President Roose-

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Fettacairr (McCreary) 7.70 4.00 2.90 Remote Control (Anderson) 4.40 3.30 Here Again (Young) 3.40 Time 1:113. Also ran—Miss Beans. Rich Cargo, Ap-pointee Coupon, Milk and Honey and Buckboerd Other members of the board are: Samuel Richard Fuller, president

of the North American Rayon Corp.,

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,400: the Lake-worth; Grade C Handicap: 3-year-olds and

worth, Grade C Handicap, 3-year-olds and up: 7 furiongs (out of chute). Market Wise (Arcaro) 5.10 2.90 2.50 Blue Lily (Emery) 3.20 2.80 Maepeace (McCreary) 3.10 Time, 1:24²3, Also ran-Hardy Bud. Yankee Party, Royal Robes and Bell Tower. Maj. Gen. James Henry Burns. formerly attached to the office of the Assistant Secretary of War. George W. Meany, secretary-

SIXTH RACE—The Sunny Isles: purse, \$1.400: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Counterpoise (Arcaro) 5.60 3.80 3.00 Yes or No (Meade) 4.80 4.10 Oversight (G. Smith) 4.80 Time, 1:50 2-5.

James B. Carey, secretary of the Time, 1:50 2-5. Also ran—Panorascope. Boss Hoss, Ret Flag, Dreamboat, Bright Gray, Al Au Feu Woodvale Lass and Close To. John L. Pratt, Fredericksburg, Va.,

SEVENTH PACE—Purse. \$1,200: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Trimmed (Meade) 17.30 8.90 7.00 West Wichita (McOreary) 5.30 4.30 Kurdistan (Farrell) 5.30 4.30 Time. 2:072; Also ran—Panjab. Ardour. Annikin. Biacky Bee. Ern's Sun, Bright Sonina, Innovia and Dissembler. former executive vice president of William E. Levis, chairman of the

the Carnegie Institute of Technol-Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

Gives 'Homesite'

Thirteen acres of land, acquired years ago by the late Senator William E. Borah for the home he never built, were offered by his widow today to the State of Idaho as a site for a tuberculosis hospital

delay in establishing them. The Democratic leader said he "The only condition I attached knew nothing about crown lands being available for the bases, or to this gift was that the hospital, that we were being given the land. as contemplated in State legislation, should be named the /William E. What we were being given, he said, Borah Memorial Hospital," said Mrs. was the right to establish bases in Borah, who telephoned her offer these British possessions.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (P) .--Stocks firm; industrials, rails lead quiet rally. Bonds higher; rails in best demand Foreign exchange quiet: Canadian dollar dips. Cot-

No Land Given, Bone Says. Senator Bone said while it had been supposed land belonging to the crown would be made available for the naval bases, only private land is available, which this country must

By O. P. M. Chiefs 56 was decreed today for combatant and non-combatant services. Those between the ages of 20 and 25 will be called up for military service im-Sidney Hillman disclosed to the House Judiciary Committee today

Proposal for Ending

Allis-Chalmers Strike

House Committee Gets

Details of Plan Offered

(Earlier Stories on Page

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the details of a proposed agreement

which he and William S. Knudsen,

his defense production associate, ad-

vanced Saturday for settlement of

the Allis-Chalmers strike at Mil-

Mr. Hillman told the commit-

tee he and Mr. Knudsen had

agreed that the committee's mani-

fest interest in the situation justi-

fied the removal of the previous

secrecy which had cloaked the nego-

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000,000.)

Devitt Prep Wins Devitt Prep school defeated the National Training school 44 to 29 in a basketball game this afternoon in the Training school gymnasium. Back, Nutria and Cara Wood. ton steady; trade price fixing, March covering. Sugar firm; Knudsen as saying "there is no ne- Government contracts. He said he that he was serving when he died," Australia arrived in England today Ray Michael at the microphone. cessity of business men being realized there are legitimate busi-Mrs. Borah added. by plane from Lisbon. He came at The 13 acres, near the cemetery the invitation of the British govracketeered" in seeking contracts. ness representatives and that he good tone in raws. Metals firmer; This feature may be heard daily "Apparently the Department of wanted to draw a distinction between where Mr. Borah was buried a little | ernment "to discuss various aspects spot tin up 1½ cents a pound. st 6 p.m. Wool tops narrow; commission Justice is on the trail of some of them and the others of which he more than a year ago, is on a bench of the war situation," an official overlooking the city. announcement said. those attempting to exploit the de- had spoken. house selling, trade buying,





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6 Congress Advisers

On Aid for Britain

THREE CENTS.

U. S. to Bolster Pacific Fleet With Planes, Marshall Says; **Japanese Move South Reported**

Situation Serious, Senators Reported To by Army Chief

89th YEAR. No. 35,359.

By the Associated Press.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, was reported to have told the Senate Military Affairs BACKGROUND-Committee today that the United States intends to reinforce the Pacific fleet immediately with an unspecified number of the latest type of Army and Navy fighting planes.

Declining to reveal, even in the secret session of the committee, the number of planes to be dispatched for this purpose, Gen. Marshall was said to have described the situation in the Pacific as "serious."

Some committee members said Gen. Marshall refused to comment on administration policy in relation to the Far Eastern situation, but assured them there was no intention on the part of Army and Navy chiefs to "strip" American defenses in the aboard transports, were moving effort to speed up war equipment deliveries to Britain.

Could Speed British Aid.

Prefacing his remarks with the China. warning that what he was divulging to the committeemen was not "his some observers to indicate Japan's secret," Gen. Marshall was reported to have specified what he considered at Singapore, Britain's Oriental "an irreducible minimum" of air- fortress. craft and other equipment which the United States should have on likely stepping stone for any Japhand to meet any situation that anese move southward toward Singmight develop anywhere in the world.

be speeded up materially by passage of the British-aid bill, since co-ordination of production for the British and for the Army and Navy would then become possible.

This, he was quoted as saying, would eliminate especially "competi-Once the bill became law, he said, one production head could determine the standardized types of planes to Will Not Join Axis, be produced for both the British and

Transports Said to Be Headed For Hainan or Indo-China

On Thailand and French for Concessions

Japan is dedicated to creation of new order in East Asia, and in tripartite alliance signed with Germany and Italy last year Japan's hegemony in Far East was recognized. Tension created recently by signs Japanese were preparing to move deeper into Southeast Asia. Thousands of Australian troops arrived at Singapore yesterday to reinforce British base.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Feb. 20.-Reports for which the Associated Press was unable to obtain direct confirmation circulated here tonight that Japanese Army contingents, packed southward from Formosa and even Japan proper, presumably headed for Hainan Island, off the South

China coast, or Northern Indo-

The reports were considered by reaction to the arrival of many thousand Australian fighting men

Hainan has been considered a apore or the Netherlands Indies. Japan already has some 13,000 Aid to Britain, he was reported troops in Northern Indo-China and to have told the committee, could small contingents have been entering there recently

Other reports were received that Japan had demanded, at the Tokio "peace conference" between Thai-

would eliminate especially "competi-tion" over various types of planes. Pact Insures Bulgars New Free, Democratic

Tokio Declared to Have Made Demands land and French Indo-China, the

use of bases and transport facilities in those two countries which could be used for naval and military moves against Singapore. These included the French naval base at Camranh Bay, on Indo-

China's east coast, airports and railway and highway facilities in both countries. Reports of these demands, attributed to Chinese close to the Japanese military in Shanghai, said they were made by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka in the conference in which he heads the Jap-

anese mediators Sweeping economic concessions also were demanded, the report said.

(Delegates from Thailand and Indo-China have been in Tokio for some time attempting to work out peace terms in the border dispute which led to undeclared warfare. An armistice was reached under Japanese mediation and peace negotiations begun in Tokio. Reports from Vichy two days ago said the negotiations had been suspended because of a Thai incursion across the Mekong River.

(Previous reports that the Japanese had exacted or would exact concessions as a price for her mediation in the conflict were met by protestations by Japanese officials that their only BACKGROUNDmotive was to restore peace.) The reports said Matsuoka, em-

phasizing that he was speaking "in (See JAPANESE, Page A-21.)

Germany Envisioned

By Benes After War

Creation of Federal

Units Over Europe

Ex-Czech Head Also Sees

(Although this cannot be con-

sidered an official statement of

British war aims, it is one of the

first such outlines from an au-

Mr. Benes spoke at Liverpool Uni-

"We are concerned above all with

bringing about the defeat of Ger-

many, then with re-establishing the

Poland, Norway and other occupied

countries and with making good the

damage in those countries," Mr.

"But we shall also be concerned

with helping after the war those

present-day Germany and, after a

thorough cleansing of their own

house, with creating in their whole

internal life a new, free, democratic

Germany which would be in a posi-

tion to take her place beside the

Mr. Benes said it would be nec-

essary to create a new system of

security for Europe which would

successfully prevent the emergence

"The new system would involve

liberation of the small occupied

European countries, creation of new

federal units in different parts of

Europe, machinery more suited to

post-war needs than was the League

of Nations before the war and ca-

the American Quakers.

civilized nations of Europe."

of a new Hitler or Mussolini.

good elements that remain even in

freedom of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia,

thoritative source.)

versity.

British Smash Way Australia May Invite

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941

Over River in Drive On Somali Capital Fadden, will ask the war cabinet to consider inviting Wendell L. Italian Counterattack

the British radio said today in a Repulsed, Cairo Says; broadcast recorded by C. B. S. R. A. F. Bombers Help

British launched offensive against Italian holdings in Africa in December. Fascists first were expelled from Egypt, and as in-vasion of Libya progressed, Brit-ain opened its drive on other fronts. Troops began to close in on Eritrea, Ethiopia and Somaliland Revolt stirred among Ethiopian natives. Eastern Libya entirely conquered, and British now

Society Minutes Read

To Back Boycott Claim Defense Strikes Rare **District Group Laid**

'Combat,' He Asserts

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Submitting documentary evidence to show the alleged anti-trust boycott of Group Health Association by organized medicine, a Government prosecutor today read to the medical case jury in District Court a resolution by the District of Columbia Medical Society's Executive Committee laying down a policy of "combat." The resolution, adopted in Sep-

ember, about two months before the

Proposed by Lucas Nye Predicts War **Reynolds** Opposes Bill; Puts 'Home'

war materials to Great Britain

and other nations whose defense

is deemed essential to safety of

United States. Measure was in-

troduced January 10 and passed

by House February 8 by 260-165

vote, after being amended to re-

strict broad powers given Chief

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Appointment of a group of six

congressional leaders from both par-

ties to consult with the President

on important decisions under the

lease-lend bill was proposed in an

amendment offered today by Sena-

tor Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois,

while Senator Reynolds, Democrat,

of North Carolina, resumed debate

against the new aid to Britain pro-

Senator Lucas, who said he will

support the measure regardless of

his amendment, predicted it would

go a long way toward promoting

"the national unity we all are striv-

The committee would consist of

the majority and minority leaders

of the House and Senate, and the

chairmen of the two committees on

No Power of Veto.

the President to seek the recommen-

dations of the committee, nor would

the group possess any power of veto

"I can see," said Senator Lucas,

"many decisions the President may

have to make under the bill, of im-

portance to this country and to the

The amendment would, in sub-

stance, be an invitation to the Presi-

over the Chief Executive.

The amendment would not require

Executive.

gram

ing for."

world.'

foreign affairs.

Dakota declared in an interview today that if the British-aid bill is enacted, "the President will create incidents which will lead us into war within 30 days after the legislation is signed.

The North Dakotan said he believed the powers granted under the measure would give the Chief Executive "ample opportunity" to bring about a declaration of war.

A consistent foe of administration foreign policy, Senator Nye reiterated earlier assertions that 30 Senators would vote for a declaration of war if the President so asked. "I first estimated that 30 Senators would vote for war if the President asked it last November," he said "and I have found no reason to change my mind since.'

Senator Nye joined Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, another opponent of the Britishaid bill, in saying that the opposition would continue to make radio addresses and public appearances in an effort to drum up country-wide sentiment against the legislation.

And No Law Is Needed, **Hillman Testifies**

Labor and Employers Are Praised for Their 'Remarkable Record'

BACKGROUND-

Vultee aircraft plant strike in

dent to call in this congressional group when he desired to do so, and California precipitated congressional suggestions that labor's rights be restricted because of deline of defense is "at home," Senafense emergency. Representative tor Reynolds denounced the lease-Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, lend bill as the Senate entered the among others, proposed bill to fourth day of debate. require "cooling off" period be-He said he was convinced enactfore any strike could be called. ment of the measure might lead the House Judiciary Committee is United States directly toward a decholding hearings to study what laration of war, and he described it if anything, Congress might do as "a bill for the defense of the Britto keep defense plants operatish Empire at the expense of the ing at full speed without interlives of American men and at the ruption. expense of the American taxpaver. As a member of the Foreign Re-Sidney J. Hillman, associate chief lations Committee, the North Caroof defense production, told the House linian voted with supporters of the Judiciary Committee today that bill last week to report the measure 'strikes are the rare exception in out, but his office explained today defense industry" and no additional legislation was necessary to deal that he did so reserving the right to oppose it or support further with them. He praised labor and management amendments on the floor. for the job they were doing to-**Opposes** Subterfuges. gether "to avoid interruption of In a long prepared speech, Senproduction," and said they should be ator Reynolds said he is "not opencouraged "in their use of the posed to giving aid to England as is democratic conference table techprovided under existing statutes." nique.

(See LABOR, Page A-18.)

100 Escape as Flames

in a purely advisory capacity. Contending that America's



Willkie to visit that commonwealth, Down Policy of

"Mr. Fadden said nothing but good could come from such a visit," B. B. C. reported.

D. C. Commissioners

Consider Bonding More City Employes

By Medical Prosecutor Both will speak at an "America First" rally in New York tonight.

30 Days After Aid Bill Is Signed **Defense First** By the Associated Press. Senator Nye, Republican, of North BACKGROUND-British-aid bill being debated in Senate would empower President to acquire and lease or lend

American forces, and industrial production could be speeded on these Turks Declare types.

"Optimistic Picture" Given.

Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma, leaving before Gen. Marshall had finished, told reporters that the Army chief had given "all in all a rather optimistic picture about England's chances."

Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon, on whose motion Gen. Marshall was called before the committee, said he was "very well satisfied" with what he had learned.

Some committee members said the chief of staff gave an "optimistic man advance through Bulgaria to picture" of the condition of Ameri- Greece. can defenses and the progress of the British-aid program.

Miner Admits Poisoning After Second Wife Dies

B: the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 20.-Two years ago a coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Marie Zubr returned a verdict of death from unknown causes. She was the wife of Carl Zubr, 38, a coal miner.

The woman's vital organs were defeat for England. preserved for medical research at a hospital, but the study was post-

of a puzzling illness. Physicians through her territory. found that she had died of poison. Laboratory tests on the forgotten viscera then disclosed, Coroner W. L. Dragoo said, that the first wife had succumbed to the same type of poison.

ing said last night that Zubr, con- manian oil fields." fronted with the evidence, confessed he poisoned his second wife and "by mistake" from a medicine cabinet.

The prosecutor said Zubr, who has been formally charged with Bulgarian pact when it was dismurder, admitted poisoning the sec- closed last Monday, expressed beond wife because of attentions paid her by other men. Mr. Greening Greece to give up her fight against said Zubr once was adjudged in-Italy. sane and committed to a State in-

stitution. **Collect Messages** Are Costing Berlin

About \$11,000 Daily By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Those collect radio messages from Americans to Ameradio, Berlin, are costing the German ministry of propaganda around \$11,000 a day, it was estimated today.

The flood started when Berlin broadcasters asked short-wave listeners to cable-collect if they wished-comments and suggestions for broadcasts. In the last few days an average of about 5,000 messages have been dispatched by Radio Corporation of America. The cost for 25 words-that was the limit by Berlin—ranges from \$2.19 to \$3.23.

Page A-11 Page A-11 | conquered territory, the foot soldier Page A-2 Maj. George Eliot. foothold in Constantine Brown. A "good proportion" of the Belgrade government. The Swiss could. But, they ex- cants, finds great difficulty in imdavs. Greeks claim. Page A-11 of today is just as necessary as was Bandit-ridden Macedonia will be plained, food was rare enough in porting them, and is willing to pay Japan reported seeking messages received have been Yesterday's Circulation allowed to decide between Yugo- Switzerland. For the milk, they almost any price asked. the foot soldier of Napoleon's day. rejected because of the law Portuguese isle. Page A-1 Jay Franklin. Page A-11 against transmission of obscene (The Evening Star) slavia and Bulgaria under the terms wanted the same amount of some The American Quakers are Nazis requisition every third freight Page B-2 Miscellaneous. or profane matter, J. B. Rosof the agreement, according to the other foodstuff from France. France hoping, however, that the Swiss did car in France. tron, R. C. A. traffic manager, same sources. The Germans are was itself without food and could not sell to the Germans the peanut Wed., Feb. 19, 1941.....*166.230 Vital Statistics. Wed., Feb. 21, 1940 *158,728 National. Service Orders. said today. And the "larger proalready reported to be fixing a pro- offer nothing. But the French col- oil they got in exchange for the powposed plebiscite by putting the heat onies could, said the Swiss. And the dered milk sent to the French portion" of the messages sent Treasury plans small-bond drive; Bedtime Story. schedules refinancing. Page A-1 Winning Contract. Page C-11 the ground." showed "distinct animosity" toon the Macedonians to vote for French colonies did. children and paid for in American In exchange for their powdered dollars Strike rare in defense plants, Hill- Cross-Word Puzzle. ward those who footed the bill. Bulgaria. *Returns from newsstands not deducted (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) milk, the Swiss received from (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.) man tells House group. Page A-1 Uncle Ray's Corner. and no samples included.

Accord Is Held Obstacle To German Advance Against Greece

B: the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 20.-, LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.-Eduard Officially controlled Turkish news- Benes, pre-Munich President of papers said today the Bulgarian-Czecho-Slovakia, declared today Turkish non-aggression accord is insurance that Bulgaria will not that post-war reconstruction will join the axis and that it actually involve creation of "new federal constitutes an obstacle to any Ger- units in different parts of Europe" and a "new free, democratic Ger-

"Bulgaria promises not to enter many which would be in a position the tripartite pact," said the news- to take her place beside the civilized paper Vakit. nations of Europe.

Path Made "More Difficult." "It would not be easy for Germany to go to fight in Greece against the Greek and Turkish army unless the way had been thoroughly prepared as in Rumania and this declaration makes this preparation more difficult."

The newspaper Tan said it was an exaggeration to interpret the declaration "as the British do, that it is a wall to further German penetration of the Balkans, or, as the Germans say, that it is a political

"This declaration was made simply Benes said. to reassure Bulgaria that our prepaponed by the press of other work. rations in Thrace (the frontier re-Last Sunday, on the second an- gion) are not offensive in nature. niversary of the death, Zubr's es- Bulgaria indicates her willingness tranged second wife Bertha, 24, died to allow German soldiers to pass

March May Cause Revolt.

"At the same time Bulgaria is too weak to help any German drive, but a German march through Bulgaria might cause a revolution there and State's Attorney Alfred M. Green- allow the British to bomb Ru-

The newspaper Ikilian declared. "although we made this declaration attributed the first wife's death to with Bulgaria, our doors are closed the same poison pills which she took to Germany and we shall keep our obligations to Greece and Britain.' Informants in Sofia, siding with axis interpretation of the Turkish-

lief that the accord might force

They held it meant that Turkey would stand by as a neutral when and if German armies move across cal Bulgaria toward Greece. Both state."

mon frontier. Yugoslav Accord to Let

LONDON, Feb. 20.-Yugoslavia has agreed to allow the passage of German troops through its territory to turn the Greek flank in Albania and has granted Germany wartime control of its railways to complete its back-stabbing deal, according to information received by non-British circles in London today

dered milk to the French children. According to today's information Yugoslavia will receive compensation by being allowed a place in blockade; the Quakers looked nearby France and Italy, but very Germany's "new order," if any, and around for a European source and easy to understand if you remember will be allowed to discuss with the Italians another deal whereby Zara Swiss supply \$50,000 worth of powand certain districts in Northwest- dered milk and send it to nearby to the north of Switzerland is conern Albania would be ceded to the France?

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are reported advancing toward Tripoli.

By the Associated Press. CAIRO. Feb. 20 .- The British Middle East command announced

colony

the stream

Survey Is Related **To Shortages Found** In Two Offices

today its troops had smashed across the Juba River in Italian Somali-A special survey was ordered toland in a drive northeastward day by the Commissioners to detoward Mogadiscio, capital and termine whether any additional major port of that East African municipal workers should be placed under bond, in a move directly re-

The crossing of the river apparlated to discovery last October of ently was made just north of the a shortage in the accounts of a captured port of Chisimaio in the cashier at the Department of Veregion of Gelib, on the east bank of hicles and Traffic and the current probe of shortages in the dog tag Counterattacking Italians were accounts

beaten back, today's communique A committee consisting of Acting said, adding that "operations in this Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton, Tax area are developing well." Collector Guy W. Pearson, Disburs-The forcing of the river followed

ing Officer James R. Lusby and five days of fighting against bitterly Porter M. Lumpkins, chief clerk of resisting Italians. Repeated R. A. F. the Engineer Department, was dive-bomb assaults on the Fascist named today to ascertain whether ington positions helped clear the way for any additional workers should be the British infantry. put under bond.

Appointment of the committee The R. A. F. supporting all the land offensives, bombed military ob- today came after disclosure that two municipal clerks, discharged jectives yesterday in Eritrea, Italian Monday "for the good of the serv-Somaliland and Ethiopia. ice," were not bonded.

Italians in the Juba River area In the case of the dog tag shortwere pummeled for the second sucages, the Commissioners have nocessive day, today's R. A. F. comtified the bonding company, which munique said. had given a \$100,000 bond to former In Ethiopia, the town of Dessie, Tax Collector Chatham M. Towers, north of Addis Ababa, drew an esretired, and Mr. Towers that the pecially heavy assault, returning city heads would look to them to pilots reporting that a motor transport field and repair shops there make good any losses.

Mr. Pilkerton has reported the and mechanized columns on roads known shortages in the dog tax acmoving north and east were both counts amounted to \$9,800, but due bombed and machine-gunned. to missing records he was unable to Buildings and hangars at Asmara. determine whether there were any Eritrea's capital, likewise were said shortages during some past periods. to have been hard hit. and some believe the actual short-German planes raided Britishages may have totaled closer to occupied Bengasi, in Libya, twice \$20,000 than \$10,000. One Junkers bomber vesterday.

Mr. Pilkerton and Corporation was reported downed and a second Counsel Richmond B. Keech were assigned to look into the bonding Three British Hurricane fighters, question October 30, following discovering advance operations west of Bengasi, engaged in a dogfight accounts of a cashier at the Dewith a formation of German Mes-

partment of Vehicles and Traffic. serschmitts and two of the British Mr. Keech found that while bonds craft were acknowledged lost. are required by statute in some in-10,000 Square Miles Occupied. stances, the Commissioners also

Prior to this advance the British have general authority to require had announced the occupation of them in other cases. Department heads of the District will be asked by the committee to recommend persons in their divi-

PREVIEW

Spring is not so far away. Readers of The Star, through its advertising columns, will be well advised as to the newest furnishings and fashions for women, men and children, in

Tomorrow is bargain day and today's Star fully tells the story.

Yesterday's Advertising (Local Display) The Evening Star____ 30,459 2nd Newspaper _____ 16,954 3rd Newspaper _____ 14,848

4th Newspaper _____ 14,847

opening of G. H. A.'s clinic to provide pre-payment medical care for Government employes on a group practice basis declared

"The District Medical Society should maintain close contact with the American Medical Association to formulate a suitable and effective policy with respect to combating Group Health Association

The resolution was part of a long series of documents presented to the jury by John Henry Lewin and Grant W. Kelleher, special assistants to the Attorney General, as the Government pushed forward rapidly with presentation of its case against organized medicine for restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act

The principal defendants are the A. M. A., the District Medical Society and others, including 20 prominent doctors of Chicago and Wash-

"Discipline" Recommended.

At the same time the Executive Committee recommended that Group Health Association was "unethical" and that participation in it by any member of the Medical partment.

Society subjected him to "disciplinary action.' From the minutes of the Execu-

tive Committee meeting, as read to Ford. the jury, Dr. Francis X. McGovern "I did not," Mr. Hillman said. He was quoted as saying that he "looked upon G. H. A. as an organexplained that the clause referred ization coming in and interfering to-requiring all contractors on with his business." The minutes, open-bid projects to agree to abide which at this point were written in by all labor laws-was intended for indirect quotation, continued: "He all such contracts and is now an added that he expected to be in integral part of them. practice some 20 year and he did not propose, if it could be avoided at all, to have an organization such \$4,000,000 contract to the Ford comas was proposed to interfere with pany because of its apparent disin-

his work and income. "Just what are you fellows going (See MEDICAL, Page A-12.)

Sweep Syracuse Block closure of a \$2,000 shortage in the Army Strength Estimated At Total of 867,000

By the Associated Press

The War Department estimated a six-story block in the heart of the strength of the American Army downtown Syracuse early today after today at approximately 867,000 offiabout 100 persons escaped from cers and enlisted men. bowling alleys on the upper three

The 62,000 officers on duty in- floors. cluded 14,000 of the Regular Army, sions they believe should be bonded. 14,000 National Guard officers and three-quarters of the city's fire com-

active duty. was trapped inside the structures. The Army breakdown of the en- Many persons fied by fire escape and listed strength of 805,000 included others were carried down ladders by 454,000 in the Regular Army, 223,- firemen, handicapped by dense 000 from the National Guard and smoke, a high wind and near-zero 128,000 selective service trainees. temperatures.

Summary of Today's Star Page U. S. to send planes to Pacific, Page Radio Amusements. _C-10 Marshall says. Page A-1

Comics C-10-11 Sports ______ Allis-Chalmers strike threatens to A-10 Editorial Fiinancial A-19 Woman's Page. Lost, Found C-6 B-14 Obituary A-12

Foreign Washington and Vicinity. South Africans take garrison ir McCarran plans hearings on Sum-Ethiopia Page A-1 Better able to aid Greece under pact ners' suffrage plan. Turk press says. Page A-1 Editorial and Comment. Thailand re-Japanese demands on Answers to Questions. ported. Page A-1 Letters to The Star. R. A. F. bombers raid bases at Brest Page A-2 David Lawrence. and Calais. Three Fascist attacks repulsed in two Gould Lincoln.

"However," he added, "I am bit-Mr. Hillman denied he had caused terly opposed to any subterfuge or any special provision to be inserted the circumventing of the present in a proposed contract between the statutes by any type legislation such Ford Motor Co. and the War Deas this which we are now being called upon to vote on.'

Representative Hobbs, Democrat, He stated flatly he will vote of Alabama asked him if "you didn't against the bill and then served have a special cap ordered for Mr. notice that if the question of declaring war is presented later, "I Denies Special Clause.

shall never cast my vote to send American manhood across any ocean to fight in any war for the preservation of any foreign nation." Before Senator Reynolds took up the debate at noon, the Senate Military Affairs Committee was closeted with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Mr. Hillman declared that earlier chief of staff, for an off-the-record he had protested awarding of a discussion of the defense situation.

Sees People Under Delusion.

Although favoring the present degree of aid, which has meant allowing Great Britain to buy its war needs in this country for cash, Senator Reynolds declared:

"If America determines to go to the aid of assailed democracy, no fear of war will deter it. But America should not move in aid under SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- Fireany illusion that it can serve only men summoned by two general with money and materials and with alarms battled a stubborn blaze in no risk of men. Any move toward war is a move toward men fighting -toward American armies fighting

in any part of the world. 'The American people are de luding themselves if they act in the Fire chiefs directing more than thought that they can be rescuers 34,000 Reserve officers on extended panies said they believed no one and stay-at-homes at the same time.

Senator Reynolds termed "ridiculous" a statement by Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, before the Foreign Relations Committee. Under questioning by Senator Reynolds, Mr. Willkie told the committee that if Britain fell "tomorrow" this country would be in the war within 30 to 60 days. Questioned further, Mr. Willkie said that if Hitler captured the British Navy he would attack the United States "in a relatively

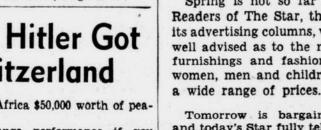
short time." Willkie Called Alarmist. Senator Reynolds said Mr. Willkie spread to 4 other plants. Page A-2 was an "alarmist," and he also

Japan plans further expansion, added: Nomura declares. Page A-3 "In t "In the eyes of every military man, he made the ridiculous statement that if we aid Great Britain to the extent of providing planes for her, with which she can attain supremacy in the air, that she would reconquer all of the territory taken

by Hitler. Page A-10 "Of course, we all know that Eu-Page A-10 rope could not be conquered from Page A-11 the air. To conquer or to reclaim

Page B-1

It would be easier to conquer a country by radio waves, propaganda, Page C-6 than it would be to conquer or re-Page C-6 conquer a territory without the Page C-10 actual employment of soldiers on Page C-11 Near the close of yesterday's ses-Page C-11 (See BRITISH AID, Page A-3.)



A strange performance if you without contributing to his strength think of peanuts for direct con-

was revealed a short while ago by sumption; Europeans are not par-Last year the Quakers, it seems, ticularly addicted to peanuts. A wished to send \$50,000 worth of powlittle easier to explain perhaps, if you remember that peanut oil is The British at that time refused a substitute for olive oil, though to allow American milk to pass the plenty of olive oil is produced in found it in Switzerland. Could the that peanut oil is a high quality lubricant, and that a large country stantly short of high quality lubri-

pable of achieving at least partial limitation of armaments, a new is some 225 miles north of Gelib on the Indian Ocean method of economic collaboration On the Ethiopian front, to the which would overcome the economic north, an official announcement at conflict between the democracies Nairobi, Kenya, said the Italian and avoid creation of the autarchi-(self - sufficient) totalitarian garrison at Mega, in Southern (See AFRICA, Page A-21.)

10,000 square miles of Italian So

Mogadiscio, their main objective.

maliland up to the Juba River.

Quakers Wonder if Hitler Got Peanuts Sent to Switzerland

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER. | French Africa \$50,000 worth of pea-How uncertain are the best meant nuts. lans for feeding Hitler's victims

damaged.

Turkey and Bulgaria had concentrated armed forces on their com-

Germans Pass Reported

By Cable to The Star.

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941.

2-X **Court Hears Willson** Court Assignments U. S. and Canadian **Entries and Selections** torneys, L. Pearlstein-William **Racing News** Zepp. 1399-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, for Tomorrow 236-Mathis vs. Dist. of Col., et al.; Ellis Klein-Ignatius Keane. **Mayors Pool Ideas** Criticized G. H. A. In any case where postponement attorneys, Wm. Wendell - Corp. 1401-Weber vs. Weber; attorneys, of the hearing of a motion is to be Counsel; J. J. Wilson, L. J. Bradford-R. W. Powers. 275-Mathews vs. Downey: at-Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park Best bet-CANTATA. requested, notice should be given 1404-Jenkins vs. Jenkins; attor-**On Cities' Defense** As 'Illegitimate Child' the motions clerk not later than torneys, L. J. Heller; Harry Fliedner neys. Otho D. Branson-D. M. Carr. 3 o'clock the afternoon before such -M. M. Doyle. 1410-Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys, FIRST RACE-VIOLANTE, 501-Texas Co. vs. Small; at-The filly has trained smartly since SION, PATSEY BEGONE, motion is set for hearing. It will Nathaniel Grossman; Joseph Grossher last effort and may be ready LET. be the policy of the court not to torneys, Bolotin & Brown-J. R. MIGHTILY. man-Hugh Lynch, jr **Air-Raid Precautions** D. C. Medical Society VIOLANTE has raced consist-BROAD VISION has been grant postponements if the afore- Kirkland; M. F. Bischoff. for another set of brackets. 1411-Murray vs. Murray; attorently at this point scoring a hard 319-Harman vs. Welfare Recrea- neys. S. R. Blanken-Jesse L. Hall. WEE SCOT won at Tropical and showing steady improvement in said notice is not given except when Taken in Dominion **Minutes Reveal Bitter** extraordinary conditions have pretional Assoc.; attorneys, H. H. Betearned victory over fairy good Havana. The distance suits her. all of her recent tests and she 1413-Hudson vs. Hudson; attortelman; W. M. Bastian-E. L. Jones; nevs. J. G. Brawley-M. Chmielewopposition on February 7. She MATCHCAN is dangerous. should be able to take the measvented the giving of the notice. Ottawa Executive Reveals **Talks Against Plan** may be able to win as her riger Roll call of motions will be at George Monk. ure of the horses opposed to her ski FIFTH RACE-CHOPPY SEA, pleases. MERRILY GO had two in the nightcap. PATSEY, BE-9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been 387-Borden vs. Bernard's Fur 1418-Williams vs. Williams: at-By the Associated Press. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By HAROLD B. ROGERS. BANKER JIM, ROYAL Shop; attorneys, L. J. Ganse- torneys, J. G. Gatley-M. McCathconditioner and he should be GONE has been threatening and the practice. RUBY II. ready for a top flight perform-Hereafter in all domestic relations rates with the leaders. Welch, Daily & Welch, ran CHOPPY SEA still is a maiden Dr Prentiss Willson of Washance. PONY BALLET is im-MIGHTILY has early foot and cases where temporary custody of a 1419-Hoffman vs. Hoffman et al.: 675-Bell vs. Brown; attorneys, W. but he has raced with clever ngton, a defendant in the medhe rates a money chance. child, or the fixing of temporary proving. B. O'Connell-E. L. Jones; Howard attorneys, Philip Goldstein-B. M. opposition and there appears no ical anti-trust trial, was quoted maintenance for a wife or child is SECOND RACE-PAJAS, MAE-Kail. Boyd. reason why he shouldn't escape in District Court today as having sought, the procedure shall be by 1422-Southern vs. Southern; at-DIXIE, CLASSIC BEAUTY. Walper Named Alternate the ranks of the non-winners 757-Asher vs. Gary; attorneys, Stanley Lewis, mayor of Ottowa declared that Group Health As- motion, as required by the rules of torneys, Roger Peed; Frank C. Kim-PAJAS has been right there in tomorrow. BANKER JIM has Bolotin & Brown-R. H. Yeatman. sociation, medical co-operative court, and not by rules to show ball-James McCoole recent outings and she looks as been threatening to trim a field 206-Daeche vs. Dis. of Col.; attor-For \$5,000 Golf Tourney of Government workers, was causes. 1423-Keen vs. Keen; attorneys, of this sort. ROYAL RUBY II neys, Diller Groff; R. E. Lynchgood as anything else in this like an illegitimate child left on Motions-Justice T. Alan Golds-F. H Creech-E. E. Cummins. very wide open contest. MAEshould complete the picture. corp. counsel; Matt Mahorne ... By the Associated Press. borough. 1427-Tenenbaum vs. Tenenbaum; DIXIE disappointed in her last our doorstep. Adv-In re estate of Fannie Ecker; CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 20.attorneys, S. G. Lichtenberg-Max Assignments for tomorrow SIXTH RACE-DON MOSS, "It is not necessary for us to test but she has a previous win attorneys, V. O. Hill; Simon Hirsh-Shulman The field for the \$5,000 international Hart vs. Hart; attorneys, Di Leo, at the weeting to recommend her MAR LE, WISE BEE. board it the rest of its life," minman-I. H. Halpern; S. H. Feldman. 1429-Leonberger vs. Leonberger: four-ball golf tournament, to be chances. CLASSIC BEAUTY is DON MOSS received his tight-Lichtenberg. utes of a business meeting of the 456-Sullivan vs. Hellman: attor-"Municipal bodies must accept full played March 2-5 over the Miami Jordan vs. Jordan; rule. attorneys, J. A. Kiley-Nathan on the improve and must be ner the other afternoon and the District Medical Society, read to the neys, L. P. Walsh-Simon, Koenigs-Freidenberg. Biltmore course, was completed to-Dunlap vs. Dunlap; attorneys, given consideration. gelding now should be ready to burger & Young. jury by prosecution counsel, declared. 1430-Pritchard vs. Pritchard; day with invitations to five addi-Harman, O'Brien. MERRILY GO, PONY BALgive us his best effort. MAR LE The matter is for the public as a 398-Pitts vs. Bradbury: attorneys, attorneys, W. E. Miller-J. B. Hogan. tional players. Lescallete vs. Lescallete; rule has been knocking at the door whole and the police of this situation Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn. 1435-Derr vs. Derr; attorneys, Latest to be invited were Johnny Storm vs. Storm; attorneys, New-THIRD RACE-ETRUSCAN. and this spot is not beyond his should be the American Medical 833-Osborne, admr., vs. Wilson Jos. Di Leo-William F. Martin. Farrell of Hollywood. Fla., and Tax Changes Planned. powers. WISE BEE has a win myer, Shapiro, Rover. OKABBIT, PARFAIT Association.' Willie MacFarlane of Miami Shores. 1436-Cryer vs. Cryer; attorneys, Line, Inc.; attorneys, R. H. McNeill-Dyson vs. Dyson; rule. at this strip to recommend him AMOUR. Dr. Willson, 19 other doctors and both former National Open cham-L. M. Denit. Ray Neudecker-Burton A. McGann. and he might be able to head the Mays vs. Mays; attorneys, Turnfour medical organizations are on ETRUSCAN has early speed and 1437-Williams vs. Williams: atpions; Leonard Dodson of Spring-Adm-In re estate of Jeanette age, Hinman. others. trial before Justice James M. Proclast year he held his own with field, Mo.; Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., Baltimore; attorneys, Corrigan & torneys, O. D. Branson-William A. Burdette vs Burdette: rule. SEVENTH RACE - CANTATA, tor on charges of conspiring to boyright fair opposition. His recent Howland; M. M. Doyle-J. F. Wilson. Powell and Jimmy Hines of New York. Stotler vs. Stotler; attorneys, De-CALLING, EARLY SETcott and restrain G. H. A. in vio-Hialeah try suggests that he is Frank Walsh of Rumson, N. J .; 1441-Marcellino vs. Marcellino: lanev 641-Thatcher vs. Bernard: attor-Mr. Lewis brought a letter from TLER. lation of the Sherman Anti-Trust nearing top form. OKABBIT Leo Walper of Washington and Gardner vs. Gardner; rule. attorneys, Albert Brick-Max Miller. neys, G. L. Munter-C. W. Arth. CANTATA has been worked Act. won his last at this point, going 1443-Goodwin vs. Goodwin: at-Willie Klein of Miami Beach were Gullet vs. Gullet; attorneys, 182-Dixon vs. General Taxi Co. Resolution Was Adopted. away. Right off that showing he and raced into the proverbial torneys, Alice Poling; Marion Poolenamed alternates. O'Connell, Shea. et al.; attorneys, William Wendellfigures to be very dangerous. At the meeting where Dr. Willson pink of condition and the daugh-Sixteen two-man teams will com-Vernon E. Taylor. Clines vs. Clines: rule Leo Schlosberg; A. L. Bennett; H. PARFAIT AMOUR can improve so sharply criticized G. H. A., a ter of Pilate appears to hold pete in the elimination match play, 1447-Christensen vs. Christensen; Bost vs. Bost; attorneys, Laughlin, Quinn; Frank Paley. resolution by him, pointing out quite an edge in this number. her last. best-ball tournament. Billy Burke attorneys, P. B. Ennis-William means by which the society might 802-Dicianno vs. Service Park-Let's make her the best bet of of Cleveland and Craig Wood of Mazo Huston vs. Huston; rule. hinder successful operation of G. ing Co.; attorneys, J. F. Reilly; V. the day. EARLY SETTLER has Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of FOURTH RACE-ADEHALA, Mamaroneck, N. Y., a dark horse 1448-Robertson vs. Robertson: Stow vs. Emmett; attorneys, Gold-H. A., was adopted by a vote of WEE SCOT, MATCHCAN. worked well and he could be the E. Martino-H. I. Quinn. New York, president of the conattorneys, R. W. Galiher-Joseph M. team, won it last year. stein, Aronoff. 69 to 53. The full text of this 685-Shortridge vs. Hecht Co.: at-ADEHALA disappointed in her one to furnish the surprise pack-The Nation's top professionals, inference, who conferred recently with Bowman. Hale vs. Hale; rule resolution appears as part of the Canadian officials on mutual defense tornevs: M. F. Keogh: P. G. Chalast try, but in her previous race cluding Open Champion Lawson 1449-Brown vs. Brown: attorneys, Earnest vs. Earnest; attorneys, indictment returned in December, conas-Simon, Koenigsburger & EIGHTH RACE-BROAD VIshe drew out to an easy victory. problems, headed a group of East-Little of San Francisco and P. G. A. Abraham Chaifetz-George Boden. McCullough, Marshall. 1938, against all defendants. Young. Titleholder Byron Nelson of Readern officials attending the gath-1450-Moody vs. Moody; attorneys, McCullough vs. McCullough: rule. The meeting at which this reso-578-Vitale vs. Lesny; attorneys. G. C. Lacy-O'Shea & Goldstein; ing, Pa., were invited previously. ering. Pearson vs. Pearson; attorneys, lution was adopted was held on Santa Anita Hialeah Park Martin Pose and Eduardo Blasi of W. C. Sullivan-P. V. Rogers; S. Col. Knox to Speak. Hinman, O'Shea, Goldstein, J. H. Burnett. November 3, 1937, according to the Buenos Aires will provide an inter-G. Ingham. 1453-Bopp vs. Bopp: attorneys, By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. Langford vs. Langford; rule evidence. 627-Roche vs. Blankenship et al.; national flavor. William McGrath-C. McCloskey. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.510; claiming FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.200; claiming; Fletcher vs. Fletcher; attorney, The afternoon session of the trial 117 Flame Away 117 Flame Away 114 Air Spring 114 Zacarosa 111 Gaite Post 119 Aunt Begee 111 Winsome Beau 111 Winsome Beau 111 Star Gift 119 Gala Reich vear-olds, nursery course; 3 furlongs, ob Dodge (Garner) Varlee (Meade) iry Flight (Meade) attorneys, W. H. McGrath-M. F. rear-olds: The players have not yet been 1455-Slade vs. Slade; attorneys, Shenos, Mulligatawney Iron Plunger Amys Second proceeded with a rapid reading of Keogh; P. G. Chaconas. paired into teams. Divvens vs. Divvens; rule. Dora Palkin-S. W. Tucker; Edm. voluminous minutes of the medical Moody vs. Moody; attorneys, Lacy, 629-Jalepes et al. vs. Tucker et Hill. jr. society and its various committees iramelia (Young) Piloatus Miller. al.; attorneys, Newmeyer & Bress-1457-Guise vs. Guise: attorneys (Mastrianni) Turkey Tom Cokles Wise Witch President Signs Measure dealing with the controversy then Ballet (Caffarella) Victory (Dupps) & Conquest (Howell) ch Sage (Leyland) ons (Roberts) Whiting vs. Whiting: rule. L. M. Shinberg; A. F. Adams; J. J. V. V. Vaughan-D. K. Lane. raging between the society and Hughes vs. Hughes; attorneys, Carmody. 14591/2-Gaffield vs. Gaffield; at-G. H. A. For Coast Guard Reserve 509-Offutt et al. vs. Bridgman torneys, Henry Gilligan; J. A. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.510; maiden 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Moon Maiden_ 115 xL. Polymelian 106 High Standard 120 Valdina Dude 120 Knight Call 120 Wee Biddy 115 Caressante 115 Hurry Call 120 Winnamucca 120 Miss Blenheim 115 Sanders, Parker. Special Meeting in Chicago. et al.; attorneys, Newmeyer & Bress | Crooks-Eli Grubic. Smith vs. Smith, rule. A long transcript of proceedings of By the Associated Press. Hurley vs. Grinder; attorneys, -Nesbit Pledger; J. M. Conroy. Sungino (Berg) a special meeting held in Chicago on 1461-Bowes vs. Bowes; attorneys, Olive (Stout) President Roosevelt signed today Lodge, Poole, Labofish. Ray Neudecker-D. Riordan, Her-604-Borden vs. Condit; attorthe question of G. H. A. was read to legislation establishing a new Coast the jury. At this conference in A. (Garner) (Dabson) Heels (Milligan) Hager vs. Hager: rule nevs, E. D. Borden-H. I. Quinn. man Miller, R. S. Bains. Guard Reserve patterned after ex- M. A. headquarters were Dr. R. A. 800-Long et al. vs. Klein; attor-Cruger vs. Cruger; rule. 1463-Berger vs. Berber; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-H. I. Lindas & Bradley-Ray Neudecker. Intruding (Anderson) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.510; maiden isting Naval Reserve. Deane vs. Deane: rule. nevs. Hooe and Dr. F. X. McGovern of The Coast Guard plans to call the District Medical Society, Dr. Olin 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Chaldin Heath 120 Count Haste Persian Heels 115 Proud Sister Bukhara II _____115 Aqua Bubble value ______111 Veldine ______ Sansbury vs. Sansbury; rule. Quinn 1469-Reardon vs. Reardon: attor-SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claimup at once 100 commissioned officers, West, secretary and general manager Atkins vs. Van Duzer; attorneys 623-Tyler vs. Starke; attorneys nevs. Jos. DiLeo-R. A. Jevons. 6 furlongs. Aqua Bubble Valdina Pau 126 warrant officers and 1.620 men. of the A. M. A.; Dr. C. Wood "ard, Haskel Johnson, jr.; Halpern. James Shenos-O'Shea & Gold-1472-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys xAljo Indeed Paul (MacAndrews) Maintenance of such a Reserve is then director of the Bureau of Legal 116 Which 120 Wins Criminal Court No. 1-Justice stein: J. H. Burnett. (Young) Edw. O'Connell-Geo. Neilson. Supreme Deal expected to cost about \$3,500,000 Medicine and Legislation, and Dr. R. Morris. 602-Harder vs. Early et al.; at-1479-McDowell vs. McDowell; at-Triend FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.510; claim-ing: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Justice Nap 120 Rita Osuna 111 xPete's Prince 107 Single Wing 111 Bill's Sister 111 xPorter's Baby 100 xCompton 114 xCornpone 114 Mosca 113 Agnes 5 100 Van Horn 116 (Emery) Sentences: torneys, Newmyer & Bress-W. M. torneys, Frank Paley, Louis Berman annually G. Leland, director of the Bureau of Coast Guard officials said the Re-United States vs. Jack E. Arnold -Wm. F. McDonnell. Shea Medical Economics. Anti-Strike serve was needed to guard against nd Edward P. Davis. 643-Soo vs. Morrison; attorneys, 1480-Bost vs. Bost; attorneys, J. The record showed that these con-United States vs. Wilbert Chap-J. Laughlin-C. D. Artis. sabotage in harbors and inland J. C. Turco-Welch, Daily & Welch. ferees, all of whom now are defendwaterways. Most of those called 1486-Warren vs. Warren: attorman 759-Herring vs. Wyble et al ; atants in the case, considered the Also eligible: (Pajas (Mehrtens) for the Reserve are expected to be Group Health Association problem United States vs. William F neys, E. M. Fonbuena-F. B. Potter. torneys, Newmyer & Bress-C. W. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.510: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Roman Hero. 110 Sumatra III 111 Harmony Cord 110 Chance View 110 XDixies Man 111 At Play 116 Last Call 113 Evil Spirit 110 shop discipline shall be subject to (Vedder) ar Scholar owners and crews of small craft Fisher. 1495-Griswold vs. Griswold; atas a "national" issue and not merely Arth Bolinvar (Atkinson) Mental Giant (Meade) tornevs. Wm. Stickney-J. J. throughout the country. United States vs. Lloyd C. Flynn. 677-Dowd vs. Brown: attorneys, confined to the District of Columbia. The new legislation also would The question of the suspected ille-United States vs. Wesley Hobbs. Welch, Daily & Welch-E. L. Jones. O'Brien. THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.200; claiming; 839-Brown vs. Green; attorneys,

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Coast Guard Reserve into an aux-

convert the existing non-military gality of G. H. A. was discussed. Symphony Drive Falls North Carolina Industries Short; to Be Extended Spurred by Defense (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) The National Symphony Orches-Advances in North Carolina intra today ended its campaign for a dustries as a result of increased \$107,600 sustaining fund for the activity at Fort Bragg. Fayetteville, coming season with a deficit of ap-N. C., and other military centers proximately \$32,000. were described to the North Caro-Results of the drive, as announced lina State Society at the Shoreham | at a luncheon meeting of more than Hotel last night by Melville Brough- 150 volunteer workers and committon, newly installed Governor of the tee chairmen at the Carlton Hotel, revealed that a total of \$75,263.25 Gov. Broughton said North Caro- had been collected. This is 70 per lina was more prosperous than at cent of quota. any time since 1928, with unemploy- At the same time, however, camment limited to unskilled workers. paign workers signified their deter-Demands of the national defense mination to "stay on the job" at program are supplementing normal least until March 12 in an effort to business "in a fine way," the Govput the drive "over the top." By ernor declared. Furniture, textile March 15, Walter Bruce Howe, camand tobacco industries are flourishpaign chairman announced, members of the orchestra must be notiing, he said. Gov Broughton was introduced fied whether or not there will be a by Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Democoncert season this year. crat. of North Carolina. Fred W

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563-Pincus et al. vs. Philipsborn torneys, Leon Sclawy-Samuel

Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, was to discuss the relation of the Midwest to the United States Navy in the principal adciress today.

Such national defense topics as health and welfare, airports, small business, tax-exempt bonds and the role of Midwest cities were on the agenda for discussion.

Speakers include Daniel W. Hoan, National Defense Commission: John S. Sullivan, Undersecretary of the Treasury: Howard O. Hunter, acting W. P. A. administrator; Robert Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of

Commerce, and Robert L. Mehornay, chief of the defense contract service section, Office of Production Management.

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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20 .- A score of invasion-conscious Canadian mayors pooled their ideas on municipal defense with administrators of Midwestern cities today.

and president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, reported that most Canadian cities have instituted wide airraid precautions, even to the appointment of raid wardens and medical officers.

responsibility for the safekeeping of civilians." he asserted in describing the problem of mayors under stress of war perils.

He said that to offset increasing national taxes for defense, most Canadian cities are preparing to revise their tax structures downward without impairing essential services.

Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada to be read to the two-day regional meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors. Approximately 200 United States city officials were expected to attend.

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had brought the Allis-Chalmers strike close to settlement last Saturday, but other points of difference have arisen since that time. Mr. Hillman said. Care must be taken to see that no

selfish interests take advantage of this emergency, Mr. Hillman warned the committee during his testimony. He added that his warning applied to possible selfish acts of both

labor and management.

To illustrate his contention that coluntary co-operation of labor and management is the best way to settle labor disputes in defense industries. Mr. Hillman read a telegram that Phillip Murray, president of the C. xIncomar (Carroll) xRoyal Ruby 2nd I. O. today sent to a striking local Galway (Atkinson) in a zine manufacturing company at Donora, Pa.

Return to Work Ordered.

In this telegram Mr. Murray directed members of the local to return to work, "to comply with policies" of the union to avoid strikes, if possible, in vital industries. Further grievances, the telegram said. should be settled by negotiation between the union and the management "Such voluntary co-operation is

all the authority we need," Mr. Hillman asserted.

Later during the hearing, Mr. Hillman told the committee that he had been advised that the zinc strikers have already gone back to their jobs.

"That was quick work," Chairman Sumners, Democrat, of Texas, commented. "This committee is going to claim credit for the settlement so that it will help its members in the next election

"1. That the employe was not guilty of the act or interfering with shop discipline for which such disciplinary action was taken; or No. 2. That the result of such act, if established, was not interfering with shop discipline; or No. 3, that the taking of such disciplinary action constituted discrimination against the union or against the employe involved with respect to his membership or status in the union. If the referee makes one or more of the foregoing findings, the company's disciplinary action shall be set aside and employe reinstated with full compensation for any time lost.

Company's Failure to Act.

"When the appeal is from the failure of the company to take adequate disciplinary action as to any individual employe, the referee shall sustain the union's position in that respect if he makes one or more of the following findings: 1. That the employe was guilty of the act of interfering with shop discipline. No. 2. That the company's failure to take disciplinary action as to the employe complained of was a discrimination against the union or membership in the union No. 3. That shop discipline has been interfered with by the company's failure to discipline an employe for interfering with the status of the union.

"If the referee makes one or more of the foregoing findings he shall specify what discipline the company shall impose upon all such appeals, the fact that the employe is not a member of the union, shall not in itself, be deemed to constitute in-

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SIXTH RACE-The Wildwood: purse. 1.400: 4-year-olds and up; grade "C";

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itily (Luce) board (Levland) y Duke (Schmidl) Vision (Atkinson) o eligible: f Fire (Bodiou) Blame (Emery) w Begone (Meade) Ducen (Roberts) 110

Other Selections Hialeah. By the Louisville Times. -Airy Flight, Warlee, Darling 2-Wise Dean, Pajas, Sabura. 3-Etruscan, Pavilion, Sasnak. 4-Red Burr, Hasty Man, Wee Scot. 5-Choppy Sea, Battle Star, Banker Jim. Bee, Time o' War. Re-6-Wise hearsal. 7-Early Settler, Rebuttal, Blackmail -Mightily, Conrad Mann, High Blame Best bet-Choppy Sea. Consensus at Hialeah. By the Associated Press. -Violante, Pony Bailet, Airy Flight -General Planet, Star Scholar, **Classic Beauty** 3-Sasnak, Okabbit, Parfait Amour, 4-Flank, Garden Gal, Adehala. 5-Royal Ruby 2nd, Choppy Sea, Battle Star. -Mar Le, Time o' War, Wise Bee. 7-Chicharra, Honey Chile, Early

Settler -Virginia Rose, Patsey Begone, Wooden Indian. Best bet-Mar Le Santa Anita (Muddy). By the Louisville Times. 1-No selections. 2-Knight Call, Valdina Dude, Hur-

ry Call

Best bet-High Vote.

By Bulgarian Army By the Associated Press.

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as an actress.

3-Valdina Paul, Supreme Deal, Bukhara -Justice Nap, Van Horn, Compton. bakeries 5-At Play, Last Call, Chance View. 6-Maevic, Real Article, Iron Judge. sumably to assure bread supply for 7-High Vote, Brilliant Light, Torch new troops called in recent days. Marcher. -Chasar, Sizzling Pan, Santouri.

under army direction.

Morrison presided over the dinner Shut Down by Rain, Lockheed Plant Resumes

Sonja Henie Applies By the Associated Press. BURBANK, Calif., Feb. 20.-The For U.[®]S. Citizenship Lockheed airplane plant, working

By the Associated Press. 24 hours a day on defense contracts HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 20.and bombers for Britain, resumed Sonja Henie, Norwegian ice-skating full operations today after a partial star, who recently married Dan Top- shutdown due to rain.

ping. jr., Greenwich millionaire Heavy rainfall, flooding lowlands sportsman, applied today for Ameri- around the factory, made passage from one building to another diffi-She wrote naturalization authori- cult and stalled numerous automo-

ties here she sought final papers biles in the area, impeding traffic, here through marriage to a citizen About 4,000 men on two night shifts last night were sent home Miss Henie said she was born in or told to remain home, the com-

Oslo, Norway and listed her vocation pany said, but a full force resumed work this morning. There was no damage to airplanes.

Bakeries Taken Over Rolfe Says He's Satisfied

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 20 (AP). Red Rolfe, New York Yankees third SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 20.-The

baseman, indicated today he was Bulgarian Army took control of perfectly satisfied with his 1941 contract and that he would leave toand their personnel throughout the country today, pre- morrow for the Yankees training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. Rolfe, who slumped in batting from .329 in The bakeries continued also to 1939 to .250 last year, said there

serve the civilian population, but would be no wage squabble to interfere with his comeback.

H. Bettelman-Simon, Koenigsber-United States vs. George Pearger & Young. son (motion to revoke)

United States vs. Frederick D. 81: W. M. Shea: J. A. Purcell. United States vs. Lucy M. Rai-892-Reed vs. Hajoca Corp.; attor-

neys, Welch, Daily & Welch-H. I. United States vs. Jesse Young. Quinn United States vs. Thomas E.

Non-Jury Actions. Maisel. 680-Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp. United States vs. Furman Hobby et al.; attorneys, A. B. Mustain; W United States vs. Wilbur C. T. Hannan-McNeill & Edwards; Meadows Louis Rothschild. United States vs. Lucy Parker. 1249-Hodgens vs. Hodgens; at-

United States vs. Clarence H. torneys, R. F. Downing-P. N. Smith Chumbris; Joseph Kelleher. United States vs. Thomas Smith. 1270-Ergler vs. Ergler; attorneys,

United States vs. Louis A. Pa-Albert Brick-J. J. O'Brien. lumbo 1233-Babcock vs. Babcock; at-United States vs. Cyprian Wade.

torneys, T. E. O'Connell-M. Stanko. United States vs. Nathaniel King. 1325-Byars vs. Byars: attorneys, Motions. United States vs. Pauline Dotson O'Shea & Goldstein-Cobb, Howard & Haves.

and Julia Stone. 1061-Hassell vs. Hassell: attor-United States vs. Horace Wilneys, E. C. Dickson-J. D. Bulman. loucby

1346-Huntley vs. Huntley; attor-Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. neys, McCall & Gold-Herman Arraignments: Miller. United States vs. Thomas F.

1352-Brooks vs. Brooks: attornevs. Milton Conn-F. E. Young, jr. United States vs. Robert Dessez. United States vs. Joseph P. Hens-1359-Robertson vs. Robertson: attorneys, Ellis Klein-G. O'Hare,

United States vs. Charles Lee 1369-Bandler vs. Bandler; attornevs, S. M. Boyd-Milton Kaplan. United States vs. Algie B. Gilbert, United States vs. William Saley. nevs, S. McCart-William Coombe-J. R. Kirkland.

United States vs. Warren A 1156-Portland Hotel Corp. vs. tephens United States vs. Jerome Johnson. Fidelity Storage Corp.; attorneys, J. J. Laughlin-J. H. Burnett. United States vs. Benjamin F. 781-Ship vs. Ship; attorneys,

Stith and Reroy Henderson. United States vs. Herman C. Mur-Marcus Borchardt-H. M. Frampton. ray and Thomas B. Brown. 1189-Daly vs. Daly; attorneys. United States vs. Roscoe Brown. C. P. Henry-M. F. Keogh; W. F. United States vs. Josephine Bias. Duffy.

United States vs. Arthur C. Hall, 1009-Simpson vs. Simpson; at-United States vs. Alfred G. Evans torneys, C. H. Quimby-R. and James L. Harris. Thrower: Turner Smith.

United States vs. Charles H. Jack-Adv.-Penna. Casualty on and Nelson R. Lawrence. Jenkins; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-United States vs. Nelson R. Law-King & Nordlinger; Frank Paley;

rence Louis Cohen. United States vs. James Brown 1146-Wallace vs. Wallace; and John S. Henry. torneys, C. D. Artis-L. E. Angle.

United States vs. James Bell and Adv .- Smith Smith; attorneys, O. C. Gaudette-E. B. Smith. Milton Winfield. United States vs. James Bell. Adv.-Hirschtick vs. Hirschtick;

United States vs. Alexander E attorneys, Newmyer & Kaufmann-Phillips. O. C. Gaudette. United States vs. Joseph Wesley 124-Atwell vs. Atwell; attorneys, Henson. Geo. Horning, jr.; Jos. A. Rafferty-

United States vs. David Fleming. L. N. Coe. United States vs. Robert E. Smith. 707-Sobolewski vs. Sobolewski: United States vs. Willie Newton attorneys, H. L. Ryan-Gowan & and Robert E. Minnis.

Fitzpatrick United States vs. Ross James 954-Holden vs. Holden: attorneys.

United States vs. Paul Larry. United States vs. Philip N. Mc-Abee

neys, H. Gilligan-H. H. Pike. 1383-Facer vs. Capital Transit Motion for a new trial: United States vs. William J.

Co.; attorneys, William A. Gallagher -H. W. Kelly; R. E. Goff.

attorneys, H. H. Bettelman- Drop to 22 Forecast 721-Anthony et al. vs. Helan et For Tonight, With No

Break in Sight

Ice on Reflection Pool Not Yet Ready for Skaters, Police Say

The temperature was creeping upward today, following a low of 21 degrees registered at 6:55 a.m. but Weather Bureau forecasters offered no promise of a break in the current cold wave and predicted the mercury would slide to about 22 degrees tonight.

The moderate west and northwest winds will continue and there will be increasing cloudiness tomorrow,

the bureau said Ice skating devotees need not set out for the Lincoln Memorial Reection Pool, park police said, since several more days of cold weather and less wind will be necessary to 1370-Thornley vs. Thornley; attor- provide a coating of a safe thickness

> As cold air continued to move down on the Nation from the Arctic regions, the Weather Bureau saw snow tomorrow for portions of Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky,

Craft Made Helpless

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A northwest blow left several craft helpless off the Virginia coast and in Chesapeake Bay last night, the Associated Press reported, but they W were berthed or being towed to ports today.

The Coast Guard cutter Hamilton went to the assistance of the little Panamanian freighter Vamar 17 miles northeast of Diamond Shoal and took her in tow toward Hampton Roads. The Vamar formerly was of United States registry under the same name and before that was a Byrd Expedition ship under the name Eleanor Bolling.

The Coast Guard cutter Calypso was to take the trawler Babe Sears in tow for Cape May, N. J., today about 50 miles east of Winter Quarter, where she wallowed helpless last

night with a broken camshaft. The mercury went down to 24 degrees below zero last night in Grand Forks, N. Dak. The Dakotas and Minnesota thus far have borne the brunt of the icy blasts, although a few subzero readings were reported elsewhere

Snow Forecast in Some Sections.

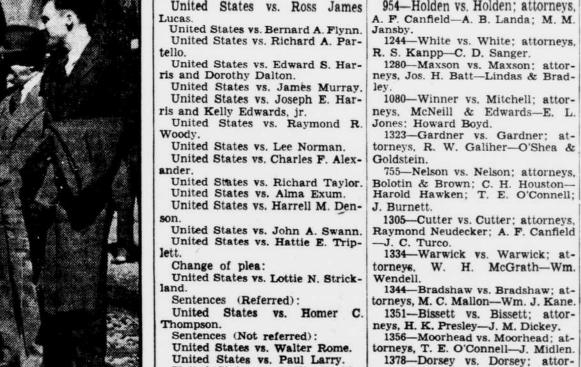
Continued cold was forecast for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa, with slightly 1323-Gardner vs. Gardner; at- warmer readings in extreme Eastern torneys, R. W. Galiher—O'Shea & North Dakota, extreme Northeastern South Dakota and Northwestern and West Central Minnesota, Light snow was expected in extreme Western Harold Hawken; T. E. O'Connell; Iowa and flurries in Michigan and extreme Northern Wisconsin.

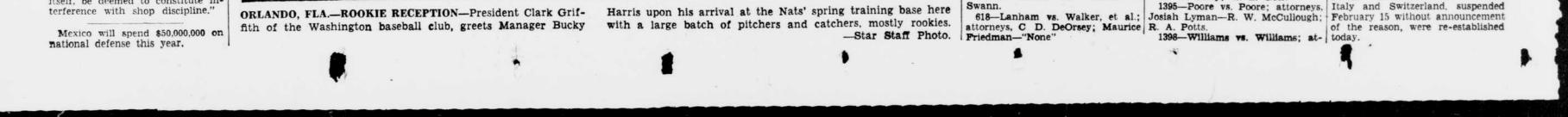
Snow and sleet in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Southwestern Tennessee -4 inches around Memphis-ac-1334-Warwick vs. Warwick; at- companied a slight weather distorneys, W. H. McGrath-Wm. turbance moving eastward over Southern Louisiana. General rains 1344-Bradshaw vs. Bradshaw; at- fell in the Gulf States, Lufkin, Tex., torneys, M. C. Mallon-Wm. J. Kane. reporting a fall of 2.92 inches.

Light snow fell in the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains area and 1356-Moorhead vs. Moorhead; at- rain in Arizona and Southern Callfornia.

Italo-Swiss Mail Restored

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 20, (AP) .-Postal communications between





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941.

Threatens to Spread To Four Other Plants

Knudsen Had Predicted Truce Today; Union Says Firm Doesn't Want Pact

By the Associated Press

Despite an official prediction that today would bring an end to the month-long strike which has held up work on \$45,000,000 in defense orders at the Allis-Chalmers Milwaukee plant, the strike persisted and even threatened to spread to four of the firm's plants in other cities.

Richard Frankensteen and Ed Hall, international officials of the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers' Union, left Milwaukee last night after withdrawing from negotiations with the company and saying they could see no purpose in further conferences.

Only yesterday William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, forecast that the dispute would be settled by today

Mr. Hall said the company was not desirious of making a settlement "regardless of defense or anything He said the company in letters to its foremen had stated: "With the finished or nearly finished defense materials out of our plant there will be only one main issuethe closed shop. We will then be in an impregnable position to resist it.

He added that the 6,800 Milwaukee workers had an answer to the challenge, and that:

"There also will be additional workers in La Porte, Ind.; Pittsburgh, Boston and Oxnard, Calif., that also will accept this challenge and show their resentment by withdrawing their services."

Walkout of 14,000 Threatened.

A labor dispute at the Lackawanna, N. Y., plant of the Bethlehem records here, the baby greeted his a walkout affecting 14,000 employes. went to sleep on the shoulder of his who also is chairman of the Steel dria, who met him at the airport. Workers' Organizing Committee, told be averted unless the company dis-continues "its unlawful and discrim-is district traffic manager for Penninating practices."

Mr. Murray contended that the ville firm had "locked out" 300 employes of the coke-oven department. Other labor developments in

Miami, Fla.—George M. Harrison, 3 Fascist Attacks cluded: president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and spokesman for 14 standard railroad unions, said Repulsed in Two

tabulation of a strike vote would begin in Washington March 28. The brotherhoods are seeking annual Days, Greeks Claim paid vacations. Chicago International Harvester

Co. refused to negotiate with C. I. O. at its McCormick works, where the

Allis-Chalmers Strike Moffett Grandchild Flies Here Treasury Projects Without Escort From Knoxville Small-Bond Drive

Before July 1

Three Million Asked To Publicize Campaign; Other Issues Planned

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The Treasury has asked Congress LONDON, Feb. 20.-The naval base at Brest and docks at Calais, for a \$3,000,000 appropriation to pay for publicizing and administering both in German-occupied France, the contemplated sale of small were attacked last night by British bonds to little investors between next month and July 1, Secretary today of the Treasury Morgenthau told the press today

As soon as the appropriation is erty and Victory Loan drives, aimed at enlisting the support for the national defense of those millions of persons who can afford only a moderate investment in securities

of any sort. At the same time, Mr. Morgenthau prepared to take full advantage of his new powers to tax all Swansea, in South Wales, and Lon-Federal securities by preparing the way for the issuance next week of of a large municipal hospital, killing almost \$1,300,000,000 of bonds and several patients and a nurse, bore the notes, whose holders will be subject brunt of the assaults by the Gerto the revenue laws. No "High Pressure" Campaign.

Mr. Morgenthau said he was unhe small-bond drive, but he observed

"I will reiterate that there will be no high pressure or waving of the their beds. One nurse's body was flag, but we intend to make the loan as interesting as possible."

The Secretary revealed that there

\$10,000 a year, to the amount of the small issues which any one person, which includes any one corporation, can buy. The effect of this would be to spread the investment among as many people as possible and prevent the issues being used by large groups, such as insurance companies, as investments.

The administration has a philoophical basis for its approach to this small investors' issue. The idea is to establish a patriotic feeling of unity among all potential savers through making possible general financial co-operation in the Amercan defense effort.

Week End Events Watched.

Mr. Morgenthau said that if the coming week end is quiet, the Treasury on Tuesday will proceed with a \$1,222,000,000 refunding operation. The issues will refund bonds of \$545,000,000 issued March 16, 1931, and notes of \$677,000,000 issued the refunding securities will be dated March 16. They will be tax-President Roosevelt yesterday rais- nounced. ing the national debt limit to \$65,-000 000 000

the world situation Monday to de- small.

strained, because some people in the reported.

termine whether he will proceed

past have done certain things over

be made weekly beginning March 5,

Mr. Morgenthau said, through the medium of 90-day bills. These issues

will be for \$100,000,000 each, meaning

that the borrowing will cost the

Treasury the barest minimum. The

offerings probably will continue for

Mr. Morgenthau said that recently

the Government bond market has

He added that some time in March

Treasury would go into the money

market to borrow \$500,000,000 for the

Algeria Governor Orders

TANGIER, Feb. 20 .- The Gov-

has

Safety for Truce Group

13 weeks, it was conjectured.

week ends.

Woman, 82, Is Singed Trying To Stop Dawn Fire in Home



Mrs. Berth Budin, 82, is shown at a neighbor's today after escaping from her own burning home at 1321 Tenth street N.W. with her hair singed by flames. -Star Staff Photo

An 82-year-old woman, Mrs. when she attempted to throw a bucket of water on the flames be-Berth Budin, fied from her home in fore running into the street. The her nightclothes in freezing weather alarm was turned in by a neighbor. shortly before 7 o'clock this morning She said she believed the fire had after her hair had been singed by a been started by a cat knocking a box fire that badly damaged the lower of matches from the mantel to the floor of a two-story five-room build- stove. One of five cats she owned ing at 1321 Tenth street N.W. was found dead by firemen after the

Engine Companies 2, 4 and 16 blaze had been extinguished. answered the alarm and brought the Except for slight smoke damage blaze under control. Ice formed on the fire was confined to the small the engines, hose and sidewalks as frame structure sandwiched in bethe firemen worked. tween two taller buildings. Mrs. Mrs. Budin, a lace cleaner living Budin, a French woman, has lived

alone, said she was in bed and was here for nearly 50 years and at one aroused by smoke rising from the time was in the lace-cleaning busikitchen below. Her hair was singed ness here with a sister.

Final results of the National Sym- a poll by the association's Execu- Twenty-eighth street N.W., told po-

Guldahl.

Mr. Walsh said the selection of

Store Bandits Get \$60 After Tongue Lashing From Owner's Wife

Proprietor Hurt Trying To Wrest Robber's Gun; Woman Bests Footpads

Two white holdup men, both armed with revolvers, took \$60 from a variety store in the 4600 block of Fourteenth street N.W. at 9 o'clock last night and escaped after they had been given a tongue-lashing by the wife of proprietor Anthony Gilfo. The Gilfos told police they were waiting on customers when the men

entered and stood back to wait until the buyers had gone. Then they produced guns and announced it was a holdup, directing the remark at Mrs. Gilfo

The proprietor, standing with his back to the men, whirled and grabbed one of the guns, he said, and received a cut on the hand in a tussle with the bandit. After Mr. Gilfo had been subdued, his wife gave the robbers a lecture on crime life and told them to get the money and get out. They made their escape in an automobile parked in front of the store after telling the Gilfos to remain quiet for 5 minutes after their departure.

Footpads Meet Match in Woman. Two footpads met their match just after midnight when they attempted to snatch the purse of Mrs. Virginia Glass, 40, former probation officer in a nearby city and now employed in the Justice Department. In the tug-of-war that followed near her home at 3224 Highland place N.W. the men finally released their hold on the purse and fied.

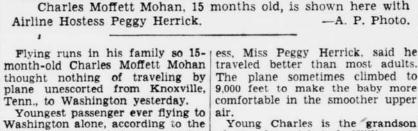
The "paper bag" bandit who has confined his holdups to High's ice cream stores returned to the crime field last night and robbed Miss Mildred Wehausen, 22, of 1221 I street N.E., clerk in the store in the 300 block of Tenth street S.E. Miss Wehausen told police the man held her up with a gun and carried away \$6 in his customary paper bag. She said she believed he was the same bandit who held her up at the

store a short time ago. Jack Berges, 1020 Monroe street N.W., reported that he was robbed of a billfold containing \$55 by a colored man, who confronted him as he stepped from the basement of the apartment building in which he lives. He said the bandit held his hand in his coat pocket as if finger-1938 National Open, won by Ralph ing a gun.

Manager Robbed of \$20.

Ivan Dougherty, 19, of 1829 M street N.W., night manager for the the Denver course was the result of Globe Service Center at 1129 lice he was held up by a white man

Scotland also was attacked, but the \$107,600 sustaining fund were to be Byron Nelson of Toledo. Ohio, the and robbed of his change carrier The Secretary intends to survey reported number of casualties was announced today at a luncheon of defending P. G. A. champion, won and bills amounting to \$20. The volunteer workers at the Carlton the title last year at Hershey, Pa., bandit was about 25 years old, had by defeating Sam Snead of Hot a slim face with a narrow pointed nose and narrow chin, he said.



of the late Admiral William A. Steel Co. threatened to bring about exploit with a yawn and promptly Moffett, former chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, who lost his C. I. O. President Philip Murray, aunt, Mrs. Janet Moore of Alexan- life in the crash of the dirigible Akron off Barnegat Lightship. Two Usually babies must travel with of the baby's uncles, George Moffett the Defense Commission yesterday a governess or an extra airline host- and William A. Moffett, jr., are that a shutdown of the plant cannot ess must be provided, but Charles Navy flyers, and a third uncle, Charles Moffett, just won his wings sylvania Central Airlines at Knox-The baby will visit his grand-

mother, Mrs. William A. Moffett, at 2019 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Despite rough weather, the host-

New Ambassador Of Poland-in-Exile **Assumes Post Here**

Two 'Stubbornly Defended' **U. S. Protocol Official** Villages Are Capturea, Meets Ciechanowski Athens Spokesman Says And Wife at Station Jan Ciechanowski, new Ambas-

aircraft, the Air Ministry announced The Air Ministry's communique said "Last night coastal command airavailable, the administration will craft attacked the enemy naval base be ready to go ahead with its mod- at Brest and the docks at Calais. ern version of the World War Lib- None of our aircraft is missing from these operations."

Earlier, informed sources had reported that bad weather had kept the R. A. F. from making any major sortie against Germany. Swansea and London Targets.

R. A. F. Planes Raid

Brest Naval Base

And Calais Docks

Swansea, South Wales,

And London Targets

For Luftwaffe

By the Associated Press.

The Germans raided England last night, too. The industrial port of don, where bombs wrecked one block man air force.

The government said bombers raked Swansea with high explosives, able to announce exactly what type damaging "a considerable number of publicity would be employed in of houses and business premises." A direct hit was scored on the London hospital, demolishing a part

of it and killing several patients in found under the wreckage. Other patients were buried in de-

bris. Rescue squads, doctors and will be a limit, probably less than nurses worked by the rays of flashlights through the night to release Delayed Action Bomb Found.

Rescue work was halted when a delayed action bomb was discovered near another wing of the hospital. The patients were quickly removed. All trapped survivors had been

A children's hospital in another part of London was damaged, but there were no casualties. An elderly woman was killed when seven high explosive bombs rained down in one London district, two

sleeping.

March 16, 1936. Both of them fall sounded in less than an hour. No Final Symphony Drive due on this coming March 15, and air activity was reported.

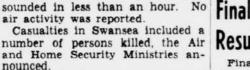
extricated by dawn.

pedestrians died under the wreckage of an apartment block, and two children were killed when a light standard crashed through the roof and

struck the bed in which they were Air activity ceased for the night shortly after midnight, but shortly before noon today sirens sounded an alarm in London. The all-clear

able under the new law signed by and Home Security Ministries an-Besides London one point in East

The



Results Due Today

phony Orchestra's campaign for a tive Committee.

Farm Equipment Workers' Organ-izing Committee said a strike had been authorized.

"We cannot negotiate * * * because they (the C. I. O.) have not estab- By the Associated Press. lished themselves through the legal methods open to them as the representatives of the majority of the employes," a company statement read.

The statement was in reply to Robert Travis, international field tured two "stubbornly defended" representative of the union, who had villages told Harvester's president, Sydney McAllister, that to avert this strike you have only to agree to meet with us and negotiate our demands."

Some Zinc Workers Return. Donora, Pa.-Partial operations were resumed at the American Steel & Wire Co.'s zinc works, where work on defense materials was halted esterday by an unauthorized strike of C. I. O. unionists.

A company spokesman reported that about 200 of the 900 employes returned to work. In the meantime, reported that in one phase of the leaders of the Donora Lodge of the fighting a Fascist company which Steel Workers' Organizing Commit- had begun to retreat was fired upon tee called a meeting to discuss the by fellow Italians and forced back strike, which grew out of disputes to the front lines. over wage adjustments for 42 workmen.

director, ordered the local officers hundred Italians and much equipyesterday to call the men back to ment were captured in yesterday's work, saying the strike was unau- fighting alone, he added. thorized and that it violated both S. W. O. C. policy on defense pro-spoke only of restricted "mopping Turnage Will Filed duction and the union's contract up activities" in which it said "some with the company.

Minneapolis-Strike notices affecting 2.000 members of the C. I. O.-United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Unions, employed at the Minneapolis and Hopkins plants of the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co. were drafted as a result of a dispute over wages, vacations and a union shop. Under occur in much less than 40 days. The

ings and other defense subcontracts. Willard Storage Battery Co. plant men.

Union representatives said workers sought adequate compensation for men disabled by lead poisoning, revision of the company medical departments and a program for protection of employes' health.

House Votes Carderock Funds; Tunnel Included

By an overwhelming voice vote restrictions on the German model accessory buildings for research in known. aircraft as well as warships. This Clothing cards cover such articles

works authorization bill. to strike out the wind tunnel item duplication" of aircraft research facilities at Langley Field, Va., and Sunnydale, Calif. He said the Apjected a similar proposal to make still qualify as a fashion center. Carderock a naval research center three years ago. Chairman Vinson "such false economy has crippled but a woman in the middle class the national defense—if we had pro-will be strictly rationed when it vided this wind tunnel in 1937 we'd comes to purchasing a 100 of 200 have better airplanes today."

counterattacks in two days and cap-tured two "stubbornly defended" resignation of Count Jerzy Potocki.

(However, the battle lines in Albania apparently have not changed materially in some time, despite continuing Greek reports of successes. The Greeks have not yet taken Tepeleni, key point in the drive on the southern Albanian port of Valona. The counterattacks reported here presumably were in the Tepeleni sector.)

Italians Fire on Fellows.

The Greek government spokesman | ference The counterattacks by the Ital-

ians cost them heavily in men and Clinton S. Golden, S. W. O. C. material, the spokesman said. Three tary, and Dr. Vladimir Palic, Attache, The high command's communique

scores of prisoners were taken." Greek sources in Yugoslavia

on the Albanian frontier reported the Eleventh Italian Army in the Skumbi Valley was retreating slowly after heavy fighting.)

Aid Pledge Implemented.

Britain has implemented her Minnesota law, a strike could not pledge of assistance to Greece by sending an unannounced number of company has orders for shell cast- Hurricane fighter planes, each armed with eight machine guns. Members of the C. I. O.-United These Hurricanes have put in their Automobile Workers' Union at the appearance here in recent days. The R. A. F. reported yesterday it voted to strike late today unless concentrated on Italian positions in

the company replies favorably to the Tepeleni area, bombing troop grievances pending since January concentrations and camps in vil-16. The plant employs about 700 lages and motor transports on the roads.

Clothes Ration By Nazis Fails To Worry French

By the Associated Press. PARIS (via Berlin), Feb. 13 (Delayed) .- Drastic clothes rationing

the House yesterday approved ex- went into effect in Paris today but pansion of the ship-model basin at met a somewhat incredulous recep-Carderock, Md., at a cost of \$500,000 tion from the French, whose attito equip it with a wind tunnel and tude toward regulations is well

item was included in a naval public as stockings, dresses, overcoats and suits. Only one card is to be issued Representative Thom, Democrat, to a person for the year. It permits of Ohio, proposed an amendment purchase of clothing totaling 150 points, and a woman's wool garclaiming it would be "unnecessary ment would take about 50 points. Thirty-five of the leading French designers were exempt from the regulations, however, so Paris can As a result the wealthy woman can pay her 1,000 francs for as many of the Naval Affairs Committee said high-couture models as she wants,

Weather. Rain Boow Cloudy franc frock. The House promptly passed the A reporter who went the rounds, AND VILLENIES AMBASSADOR IN EXILE—The new Ambassador of the Polish at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Photomix 30.00 67 54 Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Photomix 30.00 67 54 Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Photomix 30.00 67 54 15 10 naval public works bill with the however, discovered the idea had Fland. Me Pland. Me Pland. Ore Raleizh St. Louis S. Lake C. S. Antonio San Diego Spokane Tampa WASH.D.C wind tunnel included, and it has not penetrated deeply into the 4e 29.83 re 30.00 - 30.12 - 30.53 C. 30.06 0 30.12 0 29.94 - 30.09 Cloudy Clear Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy 9 32 21 13 265250299912 government-in-exile, Jan Clechanowski, is shown here with Mme. been sent to the Senate. House consciousness of either storekeeper Tide Tables. Ciechanowski, as he arrived at Union Station yesterday from (Furnished by United States Coast and "Geodetic Survey.) leaders plan to bring out an emer- or customers. Some stores were shut tight for gency appropriation bill to cover London to take over the duties of the former envoy, Count Today. 539 590 590 590 these construction projects without inventory, but others were selling Star Staff Photo. 0.02 722 13th Street N.W. CATALOGUE on Request ME. 1130 Jerzy Potocki. The diplomat was greeted by Stanley Woodward waiting for formal action by the freely of everything from suits to 3:31 p.m. 10:21 p.m. of the State Department. handkerchiefs.

ATHENS, Feb. 20.-Greek soldiers sador of Poland, representing the pressing the Italians in Albania Polish government-in-exile in Lonwithout letup were reported today don, today began his new duties. He to have repulsed three Fascist arrived here yesterday afternoon to

The acceptance by this Government of Mr. Ciechanowski's appointment marks the first instance where the administration has accorded a government sent into exile by this war the right to appoint and recall foreign envoys. The new Ambassador was Minister u upward, while the corporate bond here from 1925 to 1928. He has been market still has a tendency to slough

Undersecretary of State of the gov- off. ernment in London. In 1919 he was secretary to former Premier Pad- or April, "more likely April," the erewski at the Versailles Peace Con-

Stanley Woodward, Assistant Chief of Protocol, met the new Ambassador at Union Station vesterday for this Government. Representatives of Czecho-Slovakia, also a victim of Germany, greeted Mr. Ciechanowski -Dr. Karel Cervenka, First Secre-

at the Czech Legation. The Ambassador was accompanied by his wife and two sons.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 20 (Special).-The will of Harvey W. Turn-age of Silver Spring, admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court here. bequeaths his entire estate to his

give the value of the estate.



Southwark Cathedral, at the south Hotel.

with this refunding operation. He end of London Bridge, was damaged At the last report luncheon \$50,- Springs, Va., in the finals. said he had made this sort of wait in a recent air raid on London. 000 still was needed to insure the before "when world conditions are British authorities permitted it to be orchestra's operation next season.

A final appeal to the 800 volunteer solicitors was voiced by Walter Bruce Howe, campaign chairman, A series of new Treasury loans will Wilmington Firm Wins in letters mailed last night. Mr Howe called attention to the spec-

tacular achievements of the orches-14-Million Defense Award tra in the 10 years of its existence, War Department today and added "When I think of these accomawarded a \$14.394.000 contract to plishments and, most particularly, the Brecon Loading Co., Wilmingwhen I think of the thousands in

ton, Del., a wholly-owned subsidiary Washington who have applauded of the Coca-Cola Co. of Atlanta, for this orchestra, it seems incredible equipping and operating an artillery that now, at the very apex of its ammunition bag-loading plant at Childersburg, Ala. of lack of support. I can't believe This new defense plant, on a 20,that the thousands who have loved

junction with the smokeless powder and who have given so much to this plant located at Childersburg down. Undersecretary of War Patterson

said the award is "an example of the Government's policy to use in national defense the managerial ability of successful industrial organizations." Negotiations for construction of

the bag-loading plant are now in Orchestra." progress. Of the total award, \$1,091,000 represents the cost of equipment, leav- Denver Course Picked

ing \$13,303,001 for operation of the plant on a cost plus fixed fee basis. For P. G. A. Tourney By the Associated Press.

After a well-known Scottish club President of the Professional Golf-Try to 'Buy' Players

and a team from a Polish Army unit ers' Association, announced today played a football game in Scotland, that the 1941 P. G. A. championthe adjutant of the Polish unit re- ship tournament would be played ceived a letter from the Scottish July 7-13 over the Cherry Hills club offering to "buy" the best two course, in Denver, Colo. Cherry Hills was the scene of the Polish players.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair, continued cold, with lowest temperature bout 22 degrees tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness; moderate west and northwest winds.

Maryland-Fair, continued cold tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness

Virginia-Fair, continued cold tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness followed by snow in extreme south portion. increasing

	cold tonight; tomorrow increasing
cloudiness.	
Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.	The Sun and Moon.
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By the Associated Press.

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The Governor General said the attacks were committed by persons unknown to the authorities. The number and seriousness of the atwidow, Mrs. Mable Galloway Turn- | tacks were not stated, but the Govage, and names her executrix. The ernor said the most severe meas-

will, executed July 15, 1940, does not ures would be taken in the future against them.

100 Sewage Employes Join Baltimore Strike **Of Garbage Collectors**

Trash-Removal Contract Is Let to Private Concern by City

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20 - A strike of 1.100 trash and garbage collectors spread today, with 100 sewage department employes staging a "sympathy walkout" and reports that water and highway department employes also might be called out.

The walkout of some sewage de partment workers followed the city's award last night of a trash-removal contract to a private firm. City officials said the firm could hire the present personnel of the Street Cleaning Bureau.

Trash and garbage collectors walked out yesterday in protest of the dismissal of Owen Finnegan, district supervisor and president of the Baltimore Street Cleaners' Labor-Social Association

Mr. Finnegan termed the private contract award "an idle threat to coerce us into going back to work. It's too late to do that now. The contractor would have to take over the entire city, for the other de-

Mr. Finnegan said water, sewage walk out in sympathy.

supervisor, said. "We're going to here from Dilli, the capital of the pull in some more men and keep the little colony. services going.

would not work for the private firm. ready have made three survey flights deal.

timore, was the third strike by the regular air service. workers since Thanksgiving day.

before midnight after municipal Percival said. "A Japanese admiral, city employes. The contract system He was not enthusiastically greeted 1937

British Aid

sion. Senator Reynolds' colleague. Carolina made a strong speech for the bill although he like Senator arms embargo in the fall of 1939. while he hoped intervention would reported not mean war, if it comes "I'm

ready



NOMURA SEES NO WAR-Kichisaburo Nomura, new Japanese Ambassador to Washington, told reporters yesterday war could be avoided if the United States did not take initiative in fighting. His opinion was expressed at his first press conference here. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Japanese Are Reported Seeking Foothold On Portuguese Island in South Pacific

By A. T. STEELE. partments are coming out with us." Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. different crew of seven."

George Fink, sewage department to travelers who have just reached a few years ago for 1,000,000 guilders, nique.

The walkout by the employes over Dilli from the Pelew Islands. The Japanese hold an oil lease and after Mr. Finnegan's dismissal by despite the fact that the Portuguese other small interests in Portuguese ening influence on British morale of George Cobb, chief engineer of Bal- have not approved the opening of Timor, though the Japanese popu- the arrival of imposing numbers

"When the third plane, a four-The Board of Estimates awarded engined flying boat arrived, the Japanese are in a good position to ress. There is an air of confidence the contract to a private firm just whole town turned out to see it," exert pressure on the Portuguese here which was lacking six months officials had conferred all day in an wearing his uniform and sword, was Macao, near Hong Kong, which is ily upon the psychological effect of attempt to end difficulties with the the first to appear through the door. completely at Japanese mercy. had been abandoned December 31, by the Portuguese and Chinese ing utterances, the Japanese Army not fully have decided how far to population, but the natives found and Navy are continuing to worm go in support of Hitler's spring blitz

him with interest.

(Continued From First Page.)

fleet in the Atlantic is essential to take the chance of being the vic-Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North this country, whose fleet is largely tims of a totalitarian triumph in which the world will be divided in the Pacific. Meanwhile, administration leaders among three nations, not one of two years in the manufacture of Reynolds, had opposed lifting of the turned thumbs down on a chance to which has ever cared for the rights pick up several more votes for the of men?" Senator Bailey denounced Hitler's British aid program at the price of Senator Bailey expressed oppost-"new order." declared he has become further restrictive modifications in tion to a negotiated peace, declar- Government of the United States, an interventionist and said that, the legislation the Associated Press ing that "we can have peace all right-all we have to do is to get out

One Republican strategist de- from under and let Britain down. "France has peace right now. clared that at least five opposition Senator Reynolds said he confessed votes could be won for the bill in People in their graves also have "to the accusation that I am an such a "trade." but the suggestion peace."

brought the reply that those guiding With the

"Each Japanese plane brought a have become noticeably fewer but with little more. This, according Dutch could have bought the colony of Japan's usual high-pressure tech-

tralians also once considered pur- peasement gestures has been nulli- two countries into war." Y. Percival, an Australian cor- chasing it on the recommendation fied here by Japanese Foreign Min-Spokesmen for the trash and respondent, told interviewers on his of Kingsford Smith and others, but ister Yosuke Matsuoka's disclosure Germany and Italy, the Ambassador garbage collectors said the men arrival here that the Japanese al- the Australian politicians killed the of the employment of German techsaid his nation would observe the nical advisers.

There is no mistaking the heartlation numbers only 20 persons. The of Australian troops and bombers colony's army numbers 400. The to assist in the defense of this fortthrough the Portuguese colony of ago. The British are counting heavthese reinforcements, in the hope Notwithstanding Tokio's conflict- that the Japanese may even yet his uniform colorful and watched their way southward through every campaign

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Japan Stands Firm On Southward Drive, Nomura Asserts

Declares There Will Be No War Unless U.S. **Takes Initiative**

Japan's new Ambassador to the Inited States, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, left no doubt today that his nation intends further southward expansion

"I cannot say with absolute definiteness that Japan will not resort to force, but she is doing her cific. utmost to avoid this." he said at a press conference vesterday in ex- mosphere in the United States plaining that Japan expects to ex- toward Japan was worse than he pand southward "peacefully and had believed before he left Japan economically" in order to obtain a few weeks ago. necessary supplies Declaring that there would be no

American-Japanese war unless this passing legislation authorizing a country took the "initiative," the naval expansion program in the Pa-Ambassador mentioned as areas for Japanese "economic expansion" fenses at the Far Western islands of French Indo-China and Thailand. where Japanese influence already is strong, and the rich Netherlands air bases established near us, espe-

East Indies, with which negotiations cially by a great power like the for increased oil and other supplies United States," the Ambassador said are in progress." **Concern Repeatedly Expressed.**

The United States Government ican territories and we have no right There is significance in the Thai- has repeatedly expressed to Tokio to interfere. SINGAPORE, Feb. 20.-Japanese Half of Timor is Portuguese and land government's announcement its concern for maintenance of the and highway department employes efforts to obtain a foothold of in- the other half Dutch. The island of the arrival of three Japanese de- status quo in the Pacific, particularly sider there was a serious threat to also were members of the labor-so- fluence in Portuguese Timor, deep lies less than 500 miles off the Aus- stroyers off Bangkok "to take on with reference to the Netherlands Japan from the Philippine Islands. cial association and "highway em- in the South Pacific, are meeting tralian coast on the southern fringe supplies." This is not a customary Indies, a vital source of several which also came in for congressional ployes will be next to be asked to moral resistance from the Portuguese, of the Netherlands Indies. The operation and smacks suspiciously strategic materials for this country action today to strengthen defenses. Nevertheless, Admiral Nomura

said "I believe there cannot be but they turned it down. The Aus- The effect of Tokio's recent ap- any cause that should bring our Referring to Japan's alliance with

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obligations of this treaty "faith-Destruction of Egyptian Chevrolet fully." but went on to say that "I believe America will not go into the And Nazi Ships Revealed war openly and declare war against By the Associated Press Germany, so that situation (the

treaty obligations) will not arise." NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Destruction Implying that Japan felt obligated of the 2.962-ton Egyptian freighter to enter the conflict only in the Sesostris and the German coastal event of a formal American declarafreighter Brechsee, 688 tons, was

tion of war against Germany, he disclosed in marine circles last night said it was largely a "question of interpretation of the treaty." "When Japan entered the agreement (last September), the Ambassador continued, "it was her intention to preserve the peace in the

Pacific. She did not envisage war with the United States. She wanted sank near Copenhagen. All of her

Says Japan Avoids War. Japan likewise, he said, wanted

to avoid it.

Agents for the 25-year-old Sesostris, pressed into the North Atlantic run, said they were informed of her

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Domestic Problems First. "I believe we should look after ent form. America first." he went on. "I believe we should settle our problems but whatever they call us-because that it was against the policy of later date. we are interested in America first--upon the issue of saving hemisphere. America for Americans still prevails in our hearts and minds

Senator Reynolds drew a compari- might conceivably bring the bill all son between the present situation out six of the party's 23 votes on and the war between France and the final roll call. Among adminis-England in 1808. Napoleon was "the Hitler of Europe." and the British were fearing de- sidered worth the cost struction at his hands.

"As a result," he continued. "Engcountry. At that time there was much informal discussion on the heated discussion of this question in statement of Senator Bailey yesterthe Senate. The people of the young day that he was ready for war if the American republic were alarmed. British-aid bill should ultimately They feared the downfall of the lead to that, British Isles. They feared its conquest by Napoleon.

Pickering Quoted.

Some Senators of that day favored then he added in a quiet, emphatic "oil out" aid and others opposed it voice: as now, he said He quoted Senator "I am hoping that this interven-

Pickering of South Carolina as in- tion may not mean war, but if it quiring then whether, if France does, I am ready for it." should win under Napoleon, she would take "Nova Scotia, Canada. ate chamber. Like the lawmakers at Louisiana, the Antilles, Florida and their desks, spectators in the crowd-South America?" He said Senator ed galleries heard them in grave Pickering went on to picture the silence. There was no recurrence of United States as the next to be the demonstrations, for and against, conquered.

"Today," Senator Reynolds con- tions made in earlier days of debate. tinued, "it is argued by many sincere and conscientious men and women come because of this bill." Senator of the United States that if Hitler Bailey observed, "are in a pretty succeeds in invading England he safe will immediately launch a physical great deal of probability that war is attack against the Western Hemisphere.'

Senator Reynolds began by disagreeing with those who hold that his country is dependent on the British Navy. He asserted that if American men and women are so ators Connally, Democrat, of Texas weak and so unpatriotic that they and Hill, Democrat, of Alabama in

witnesses at the hearings was that, sitting here with money and guns since America cannot complete the and planes and ships, saying we

cause of this act.

paredness the bill were satisfied with its pres- Bailey, Connally and Hill, the administration rested its formal case

for the lease-lend legislation. Amendments in Question. The administration leadership The amendments in question here at home, first. I believe that would prohibit the use of American then sought immediately to obtain all of our energies should be ex- ports for repair or servicing of a vote on amendments recommendpended in the interest of our coun- belligerent warships; forbid further ed by the Foreign Relations Comtry. Some call us continentalists, transfer of United States naval mittee, but opposition Senators obsome appeasers, some fifth column- vessels; outlaw the possibility of jected and Majority Leader Barkley sts, some traitors, some pro-Nazis. American convoys, and stipulate agreed to take them up again at a Senator Barkley said he expected

a final vote on the bill toward the

Hill Cites Cost of War. Senator Hill told the Senate that so long as Britain holds out and the axis powers cannot menace the

United States. But, he added, Britain will have to stop fighting "unsupplies and equipment of all kinds in increased quantities."

"It is suggested " he continued "that instead of passing the bill we simply give Britain some cash Senator Bailey had told his colmoney with which to purchase supleagues that he considered the bill plies. "intervention" in the conflict abroad. Some have suggested that we give Britain \$2.000,000,000. It is strange how some people seem to think that money is the cure for all

problems. Those who make such a suggestion say that they are for aid Britain. I wonder what kind The words fell on a hushed Senof aid they are for Simply to give aid without giving sufficient aid to meet the compulsion of the hour would be disastrous and would prove worse than no aid at all. We have got to give whatever aid may be which had greeted militant declararequired to enable Britain to win the last battle of the war and to rid the world of the Nazi tyrants. * * * "But all the cash money in the United States cannot by itself do

"Those who predict that war will position, because there is a coming whichever way we go. When it comes, they can say it came be-*** WASHINGTON'S Sees Dark Outlook if Britain Falls. BIRTHDAY Senator Bailey, who joined Sen-

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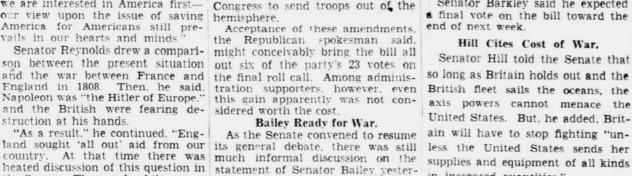


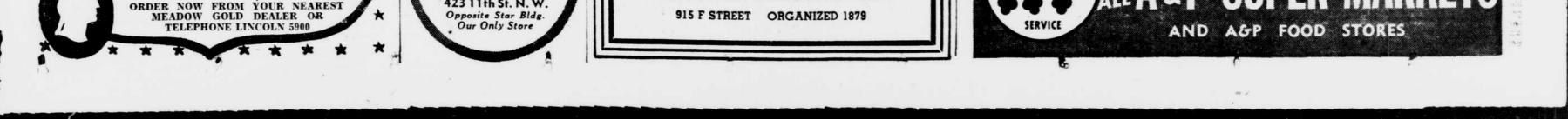
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Seven Washington women today awaited the orders which will tell hem when and where to report for duty as hostesses in Army camps in the 3d Corps Area.

Fort Story, Va.; Mrs. Gladys Davis,

2019 Thirty-eighth street S.E., to be

An announcement in Baltimore yesterday revealed that 21 women who live in the corps area had been chosen for the coveted jobs as hostesses at seven camps in this area where selectees will be trained. One-third of the hostesses came from Washington-a high tribute to local femininity. Those chosen from more than 2,500 applicants were: Mrs. Helen E. Becker, Park Lane Apartments, to be senior hostess at

> GENEVIEVE HAZLE -Star Staff Photos.

junior cafeteria hostess at Fort Meade, Md.; Mrs. Sylvia Sleeper Shattuck of 1548 Forty-fourth street hotels in the East, where she has N.W., to be senior hostess at Indiantown Gap. Pa.: Miss Genevieve met many celebrities. Hazle, 1726 M street N.W., to be She was born near Lexington, Ky. junior cafeteria hostess at Indian- and said that her appointment came town Gap; Mrs. Alice B. Johnson, as a complete surprise.

Connecticut avenue, to be Mrs. Shattuck, the senior hostess senior hostess at Camp Lee, Va.; at Indiantown Gap, is the widow of Senior, Mildred A. Rogers, Annap-Della Lee Riley, 1125 Twelfth street an Army officer and spent 11 years olis, Md.; junior entertainment, N.W., to be junior cafeteria hostess as his wife on Army posts. She is Ruth Linn, State College, Pa.; junior at Camp Lee, and Mary Hurst, 1301 now Washington manager for a De- cafeteria, Polly Engeman, Baltimore.

Euclid street N.W., to be junior troit cosmetic firm and has lived cafeteria hostess at Fort Story, Va. here for seven years. Her husband was the late Capt. \$2,100 Annually for Seniors. The seniors are to be paid \$2,100 Amos B. Shattuck of the Engineer Scranton, Pa.; junior cafeteria, Ber-

annually and will have charge of Corps. She has a 16-year-old son nice Kraft, Pittsburgh. all hostess activities. The juniors who is preparing for West Point, draw \$1.620, with one assigned to and if he enters the academy he will be a fourth generation Army Americans Over 40 social activities and the other as-

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Division Building at Thirteenth and C streets S.W. Born in Arizona, Anderson Portrait Ban she was graduated from Madison Held Due to Lack of Meri College, Harrisonburg, Va., with a degree in home economics. She Racial discrimination "has abso-

has been here four years. lutely nothing to do" with the re-Mrs. Davis, who is assigned to Fort Meade, is also connected with fusal of the Corcoran Gallery of Art the operation of a Government cafeteria. She has been working derson, Negro contralto, at its show miral Emory Scott Land, U. S. N., and proceeds will go to the Columto exhibit a portrait of Marian Anin the Agriculture Department's next month, according to officials of Welfare Association, which operates the institution.

the cafeterias in that building She has been married twice and left a widow twice. Her 22-year-old son. Page Fullington, is a bacteriologist and may be called for military service soon. "It would be nice if he is sent to

Fort Meade." she said. Other Assignments. The following assignments were

jury in selecting the paintings," Mr. made of hostesses from places other than Washington: Fort Meade-Senior, Jean Warner, Baltimore: junior entertainment, Rob Neblett, Hampton, Va. Indiantown Gap. Pa.-Junior en-

cluded in the Corcoran exhibition, ertainment, Lynne Carroll, Pitcairn, Fort Belvoir, Va.-Senior, Edythe delphia colored pastor already has

Dewey, Fort Belvoir; junior entertainment. Betty Wirt, Baltimore; junior cafeteria, Katherine Lowry, Richmond, Va Camp Lee, Va .- Junior entertainment, Katherine M. Donaldson,

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Minnigerode explained. 'They found

the portrait below our standard re-

quirements and so it was rejected.

For the last several weeks a group

of professionals in New York has

been selecting paintings to be in-

scheduled to be opened to the pub-

lic March 23. A portrait of a Phila-

been picked for the exhibition, the

gallery director pointed out, adding

that previous exhibitions at the gal-

lery have frequently included por-

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be permitted to sell their blood only for members of their own race

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The Americans Over Forty organ-Mexico City will have its first ization will meet on Friday, March modern police headquarters 7, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall of

Admiral Land's Mother Dies at Denver at 86

Columbus U. Prom Saturday Final plans have been completed for the annual senior prom of Co-

lumbus University Saturday night

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Funeral arrangements had not

at the Shoreham Hotel. The event been completed today for Mrs. will follow the boxing match be-Scott E. Land, widow of Dr. Scott tween Columbus and Catholic Uni-E. Land and mother of Rear Ad- versity at the latters' gymnasium retired, chairman of the United Leod is chairman of the Prom Com-States Maritime Commission. She mittee C. Powell Minnigerode, gallery di- died yesterday in Denver, Colo., rector, today described as "false and after suffering a paralytic stroke a

absurd" a suggestion by Paul Melts- few days ago. ner, New York painter, that his Admiral Land left by train last Dr. John J. Field painting was not selected for the ex- night for Denver. Mrs. Land's hibit because of "race prejudice." daughter, Mrs. C. W. De Kay of "It is purely a question of the Laramie, Wyo., was with her at the merits of the picture in the estima- time of her death. Eighty-six years 406 7th St. +N.W. MEt. 9256 tion of the experts who act as a of age, Mrs. Land was an active clubwoman and civic worker in Denver.

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Wiedemann Is Called Leader of German Espionage in U. S.

Woman Sues, Claiming He Hired Her to Learn **Status With Hitler**

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 20 .- A divorcee, who asserted Capt. Fritz Wiedemann owed her money for investigating his status with Adolf Hitler, described the Nazi consul general in a law suit today as head of the German espionage system in America.

The complaint, filed in Superior Court by Mrs. Alice Crockett, an attractive brunette, sought \$8,000 from Wiedemann, Hitler's former personal adjutant, in payment for an alleged visit to Germany.

Mrs. Crockett, a Swiss native, who said she once played in moving pictures under the name of Alice Gulden. asserted she went to Germany at the request of Wiedemann, who wanted her to find out if he still was a Hitler favorite.

Charges Called Bunk.

"It's all bunk," said Otto A. Hoecker, the attorney whom Wiedemann said would do his talking for him. Hoecker referred to the complaint which made the following charges:

Under a verbal agreement with Wiedemann, Mrs. Crockett left San Francisco June 9, 1939. She returned the following December after having spent \$5,000 of her own funds, which she wanted returned, along with payment of an agreed salary of \$500 a month for the six months she was gone.

There had been a misunderstanding between Wiedemann and the Nazi officials at home concerning his ability to fulfill his duties as consul general and "to properly fulfill his duties as head of the propaganda division of the government of Germany in the United States."

Hitler, Propaganda Minister Goebbels and Field Marshal Goering all assured Mrs. Crockett that Wiedemann, consul general here since March, 1939, was properly doing his consular work and also his duties as 'chief of the espionage service" of the German government in this country.

Mrs. Crockett told interviewers she met first with Goebbels and then later she met Hitler and Goering during a private party at a Berlin hotel. She said she saw Hitler five or six times in all.

Wiedemann's Version.

Mr. Hoecker said Wiedemann's version of his relations with Mrs. Crockett shaped up in the following manner:

She came to the consulate in the spring of 1939 and professed interest in the Nazi philosophy and wanted to work for Germany in this country. But Wiedemann told her he had no

place for her. nat summe



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Germany and asked Wiedemann for a letter of introduction to German movie industry leaders. Wiedemann tried to dissuade her, but reluctantly gave her a letter to a Mr. Paul, German film leader. In the spring of 1940 Mrs. Crockett

wrote from New York that she was ill and needed money. Wiedemann charitably sent her \$100. In November she asked for a \$500 loan, which Wiedemann refused.

"The upshot of it was this suit," Hoecker said, "and the business about propaganda and espionage was obviously inserted to prejudice the case.

\$4,000,000 Traffic Tube To Open at Mobile

By the Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 20.—Officials arranged to open today a new \$4,-000.000 traffic tunnel under the Mobile River here, a link in the "Old Spanish Trail" from Florida to California.

Only pedestrians will be allowed to enter the 3.389-foot tube during the day. Beginning tonight, traffic will be restricted to vehicles only. The tunnel, named for the late Senator John H. Bankhead, sr., is part of U. S. Highway 90. It will save about seven miles and 18 minutes driving time over the old Bay Bridge route.

It was built in 22 months with Federal funds.

Student Toasted As Harvard Cult 'Hexes' Hitler

as the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 20.-When a group of Harvard students identifying themselves as the "Crimson Cult" burned Adolf Hitler in effigy they gave one of their fellow students a slight taste of what it was like-in person.

In the midst of a "hex" party last night near the Charles River the "cult" bound the student and swung him back and forth over the embers of the dummy until it was noticed that a rope around the student's feet was starting to burn.

It was reported unofficially the youth was a student editor and that attention was given him because he disclosed the "cult's" effigy plan in advance. He apparently was unharmed by the fire.

Members of the "cult," about 20 in number, stuck pins in the effigy before burning it and explained they were "invoking all the occult methods of ancient and modern alchemists" to bring misfortune to Hitler.



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rect in saying that the majority are opposed to H. R. 1776 (the British-aid bill)."

Later Mrs. Roosevelt spoke for the British Ambulance Corps "Friend-

ship Bridge" broadcast over WMCA and by short-wave to Britain, South Africa and other parts of the Brit-

Sees Women Against War.

"Women and children, as well as men fight wars today," she said,

"and my heart is heavy for the mothers of all nations who are

anxious for the small children at

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By the Associated Press.

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Overton-Hunter Bill

Two years ago Senator Overton of Louisiana hit upon a fair plan for permanent measurement of the Federal obligation toward the expenses of the District, but had to abandon it because of unrelenting House opposition after the Senate had almost unanimously approved it. At that time it was entirely a Senate proposal.

Yesterday the bill was revived, not merely as the Overton plan in the Senate, but as the Overton-Hunter formula, for it now has a sponsor in the House as well as the Senate. The willingness of a House member to join in fathering the plan would, in itself, be a step forward in the battle for fiscal equity. The development becomes more encouraging in view of the fact that Representative Hunter of Ohio, who introduced it, House subcommittee in charge of local tax revision.

The attention of Congress very properly is focused on rearming America to protect this hemisphere, but the defense program itself presents the strongest reason why Federal-District fiscal relations should be settled fairly at this time. For the defense program, which has its nerve center in Washington, is working in two directions to magnify the injustice of the arbitrary lump-sum payment.

As Government agencies expand in this period of emergency they are taking more property from the taxproducing area. At the same time these enlarged Federal activities add

could be fenced to isolate the bureau from the public. Dr. Briggs opposes this plan on the ground that it would entail the expense of additional guards. Such an expenditure would seem to be a small price to pay for the preservation of Van Ness street as one of the vital connecting links between Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues. Closing of the street would leave no through street westward from Connecticut avenue between Tilden and Albemarle streets—a stretch of perhaps half a mile. Final decision as to the closing of Van Ness street must come from

Congress. But action should be taken only after hearings at which full consideration may be given to possible substitutes for the bureau's proposal.

Greek Dilemma

The Greeks have a word for it. The word is "dilemma," which means a forced choice between two unpleasant alternatives. We do not yet know whether German diplomacy has actually begun to put pressure on Greece, but when the time comes Greece will be faced with a dilemma of the most tragic kind. Whether the Greek government bows to German demands and agrees to make peace with the axis or whether it sticks to Britain and defies the axis, Greece itself is liable to be literally torn asunder in the struggle between

Britain and the axis powers which will then ensue. This tragic possibility arises from the fact that, unlike the other Balkan states, Greece is both a land and a sea power. Even the Greek mainland is deeply indented with bays and gulfs, while beyond stretch fringes of islands. The entire Aegean Sea is an archipelago of Greek islands culminating in the great island of Crete. Indeed, both the Dodecanese and Cyprus, though under Italian and British rule respectively, are Greek in population and feeling. For that matter, the entire Eastern has just become chairman of the Mediterranean is dotted with Greek commercial colonies, since through-

out that area the Greek is a universal middleman. From its islands, its roving traders, and its large merchant marine, Greece derives the major part of its wealth and prosperity. Now all these factors are pledges

to keep on good terms with the dominant Mediterranean sea power, which is Britain. Since Italy's wanton attack last autumn, Greece has welcomed Britain as its ally. The isles of Greece have been at Britain's disposal, notably Crete, a strategic cross-roads, where powerful British Indies and the Straits Settlement, naval and air bases have been estab- fully justified British and Australian lished and have proved invaluable. anxieties and the action now taken It is almost unthinkable that Britain | to allay them. Coincident with the would abandon Crete or would allow | Australians' landing at Singapore the other Greek islands to fall into axis hands. Hence, if the Greek government makes peace with the axis it can carry with it only the mainland. Insular Greece will presumably remain under British control. Yet, because of its long northern borders in Albania, Macedonia and Thrace, Greece is vulnerable to attack by land, and it is doubtful whether, even with British aid, the mainland can be defended against a major axis attack all along the line. In that case, German and Italian armies might surge southward to the seacoasts, where they would be met and harried by British and refugee there. Greek forces operating from numerous island bases and perhaps entrenched in the southernmost peninsula of Peloponnesos as well. All Greece would thus become a battleground of the most complicated character, with deplorable consequences to the Greeks themselves. no matter which way the struggle turned out. Such are the grim possibilities which confront Greek leaders as they survey their darkening political horizon. It is heart-rending to think that the people which share with the Finns the heroic laurels of this war epoch should now be threatened with a peril worse even than Finland endured.

House that America's defense policy with respect to Guam should not be "dictated by any foreign power" and that any protest by Japan (which he regarded as inconceivable) would be "unwarranted, unmerited and should, in my opinion, be totally disregarded." The Samoa project was an entirely new one and, because of the great distance from Japan of this South Pacific island, was not subject to some of the objections voiced in the past against harbor improvements at Guam, often referred to as situated on Japan's "doorstep." Actually Guam is about 1,300 miles from Tokio. Neither island is to be fortified, but the Navy plans to prepare both for use as aerial outposts and as refuges for American snips if war should come to the Pacific. The Senate should follow the example of the

House and give prompt approval to this prudent program-especially in the light of Japanese Ambassador Nomura's frank assertion yesterday that his country is determined to expand southward and that he could not promise that force would not be resorted to if necessary.

Singapore Reinforced

Notwithstanding preoccupation with problems of home defense and perils to her position which have suddenly arisen in the Balkans and Eastern Mediterranean, Britain has moved swiftly and dramatically to safeguard her interests in the Far East. In answer to Japanese threats in the South Pacific, Singapore has been reinforced by a contingent of Australian troops, numbering unstated thousands, equipped for any service required in defense of the British Gibraltar at the vital crossroads of the Pacific, on the tip of the Malay Peninsula. The contingent from "down under," bulwarked by squadrons of bombers and fighting planes, now provides Britain, in the opinion of neutral observers, with fighting strength, especially in the air, ample to assure Singapore's safety against any probable attack that can be launched against it.

Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commanding the China fleet, does not exaggerate when he points out that safe arrival of the "Aussies" at their destination demonstrates the power inherent in command of the sea, which enables Britain to station her forces where they are most needed. Japan's provocative activi-

ties ever since her engineered "peace" between Thailand and French Indo-China, indicating that the Tokio war lords think the time ripe for pressing Japanese designs on the Dutch East

New Volume Tells About Aspiring Nation Twenty-Two Writers

Collaborate in Book On Bohemia

By BLAIR BOLLES. CZECHO-SLOVAKIA: Twenty Years of Independence. Edited by Robert J. Kerner, professor of modern European history, University of California. Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press.

This book serves to remind us, as we give ourselves over to wonder about the Germans' next move against England and Berlin's intentions regarding the Balkans, that buried in the center of Europe are a people who tried for two decades to conduct a state which was dedicated to the wisdom, the integrity and the virtue of the individual man. In the eastern half of Europe there was no country in the post-World War years of which it truly could be said that it was a democracy except Czecho-Slovakia. There the plain man flowered. There no resort was had in exigency to despotic measures. There popular government flourished. There, today, Adolf Hitler permits no foreign observers, lest

they learn how many German soldiers it takes to hold down the Czechs.

The Republic of Czecho-Slovakia was wounded fatally at Munich through a grave English miscalculation. Will the republic be revived at the peace conference which adjudicates the issues of the present war? If England wins, we already have signs that it will be. England is a haven for a Czech exile government (which the United States does not recognize). And the late Neville Chamberlain, the man who was duped at Munich, said that "the independence of the . . . Czechs must be secured" as one of the aims of the war.

The book edited by Dr. Kerner, the collaboration of 22 men and women, calls forcibly to our attention reasons why Czecho-Slovakia should be revived. It begins with an essay on Czech anthropology by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution. It carries us to that awful night of March 14. 1939, when President Hacha, an old man was chased about a table in the Berlin

Chancellery by Nazis who at last forced him to sign the document turning his country into a German protectorate. It ends with the words of the greatest of modern Czech prose writers, Karel Capek: "Never can a nation be called small whose faith is great enough to build a greater future.

"No more difficult problem will confront the makers of peace." Dr. Bernadotte Schmitt of the University of Chicago writes in his chapter, "than to devise an arrangement by which these gifted and heroic people can obtain political independence and economic security, play their part in the cultural life of Europe, and at the same time achieve satisfactory and friendly relations with their German, Magyar and



to the amount of municipal service the District government must be prepared to furnish Uncle Sam's workshops - services which are most readily exemplified by new demands for expansion placed on the school system, the Police and Fire Departments, the highways and the dangerously overtaxed water supply system.

It would be not merely unfair but futile as well to expect the increased revenues for such expansion to be furnished wholly by the local community, leaving the Federal payment at the \$6,000,000 figure fixed as a compromise two years ago.

The Overton-Hunter legislation provides an equitable method for measuring the extent of the payment that the exclusively controlling Federal Government should make toward National Capital maintenance and development.

Getting away from all conflicting opinions as to the appraised value of Federal property, the formula uses the land acreage required for national purposes-a figure which can always be determined with mathematical certainty. Two years ago Uncle Sam's acreage was approximately 20 per cent, and, applied to the \$40,000,000 of general fund expenses at that time, would have made the Federal share \$8,-000.000

Since that time the Federal acreage has increased only 1 per cent. but the general fund expenses for the coming year have mounted to \$43.000.000, so that today the formula would be 21 per cent of \$43,000,000, or approximately \$9,000,000. It must not be forgotten, however, that in addition to 79 per cent of these general fund expenses, the District would also be meeting the entire cost of the water service and highway system through water rents and motor vehicle taxes.

Van Ness Street Closing

The Commissioners are clearly in accord with the weight of expressed public opinion in announcing they will oppose the closing of Van Ness street between Connecticut avenue and Reno road N.W. as requested by the Bureau of Standards. Nor were they unmindful of the fact that Congress, in authorizing certain land purchases by the bureau in 1930. specifically forbade the closing of this thoroughfare.

The bureau's case, as presented by Director Lyman J. Briggs, is based on the need for safeguarding scientific research essential to national defense. The bureau now owns the property on both sides of Van Ness street in the block in question. Dr. Briggs says that by closing the street and putting a fence around the entire property, the necessary protection would be afforded.

There is no question but that the bureau should have all the privacy it requires in its important national defense work. But it has not been no outside power is in a position to shown that the closing of Van Ness | do anything about it."

Pacific Outposts

In approving plans of the Navy for development of "passive defenses" at Guam and Samoa, our remote island outposts in the Pacific, the House at last has rejected the preposterous theory that America should refrain from undertaking any defense projects in the Guam area that might give offense to Japan. Proponents of this untenable and dangerous doctrine had succeeded on several occasions in the past in blocking proposals for such obviously inoffensive measures as the construction of a

sea wall and removal of coral obstructions in the harbor at Guam. While we were thus leaning over backwards in our desire to avoid trouble with Japan, the war lords at Tokio had no qualms about proceeding with mysterious "improvements" in nearby mandated islands, which Japan under the mandate was obliged to leave unfortified. A dispatch from

roll Binder, foreign editor of the Chicago Daily News, is illuminating as to the nature of the "improvements." Mr. Binder wrote: "It must be remembered that Japan has heavily fortified and established important naval and air bases in the Marshall and Caroline Islands, which she acquired under a class C mandate

Australia in yesterday's Star by Car-

at the Versailles Peace Conference • • • Under the terms of the mandate, Japan should not have acted thus, but the fact remains that she

has done so and that, short of war.

Polish neighbors.

cisive English triumph.

of the Czech personality:

of enlisting our sympathy on the ground

on personableness as well as for their

faith in mankind. This is his summation

"Their principal mental characteristics

are cordiality, sensitiveness, idealism,

valor, love of family, love of country, love

of music and the dance, love of friendly

social amenities. Also, they exhibit con-

siderable individualism, ingrained love of

the soil and all that goes with it, of

order and cleanliness. And there is a

man is as old as the fifth century. The come reports of the presence of two Slavic wanderers from the Vistula basin Japanese fleets in the Gulf of Siam, who entered then into what we call between the Malay Peninsula and Bohemia had to dispute that land with Southern Indo-China. Tokio spokesthe Marcomanni, a Germanic tribe men belittle developments at Singawhich in time was wiped out in the pore as merely another indication defeat of Atilla, the Hun. From the of British attempts to "create a Battle of White Mountain in 1620 to crisis in the Far East." but it cannot the armistice of 1918 the Bohemians, be doubted that Britain's action is the Moravians, the Slovaks and the assessed at its full import-plain Ruthenians, who formed the Czech Republic, were subject to Austria and warning that she will not stand idly Austria-Hungary. Versailles freed them by while Japan, under axis spur, from the German yoke, which now is seeks to establish a "new order" in reinstituted-from Berlin instead of the Pacific, which has as its principal Vienna. objective the annihilation of British Hans Konn of Smith College writes and American influence and interests

Britain's clearly revealed determination to thwart Japan's aggressive purposes parallels the United States' Far Eastern policy. Undersecretary Welles, commenting Tuesday on Tokio's offer to "mediate any conflict in the world," bluntly rejoined that in today's critical international situation. America is "more interested in the deeds of other nations than in liberal and the democratic." the words of some of their spokesmen." It was emphasized that this statement applies alike to Japan and her axis associates. The British government, meanwhile, informed the House of Commons that Japan's suggestion is being considered, but

probably would be rejected. The island empire is now on notice that appeasement days are gonethat its expansion program in the direction of Australia and New Zealand, via the East Indies and the Malay Peninsula, evokes irrevocable British opposition. Tokio knows, too, that the United States, faced by the same provocation, is prepared to take adequate defensive steps. Like all militaristic nations, the Japanese understand best the language of force. It is in that language, with a

strong Australian accent, that the conversion of Singapore into a veritable fortress speaks. It is language with which American policy in the Pacific is in full accord.

of that same sort on our thoroughfares which materially interfere with proper pedestrianism.

and funnier, but the title of tops in comicality still remains with an academic mortar-board worn at the wrong angle.

we will live to see it.

of the "father" of the lease-lend bill is still a mystery. However, there seem to be plenty of its in-laws around.

Thailand now announces that she

Dissension between Czech and Gerboth masculine and feminine character-

> istics. The all-out male and the all-out fe- does both.

Discusses "Chiselers" in Traffic And Wants Them Corrected. To the Editor of The Star

In your issue of February 7 there appeared a letter from George D. Watrous, ir., commenting on the shortcomings of man in general and on his traffic manners in particular.

I think Mr. Watrous has put his finger right smack on the trouble, namely, the that for Frantisek Palacky, the Czech lack of courtesy and consideration for nationalist historian (1798-1876), "the others, the "don't care" or "take a essence and meaning of Czech history chance" attitude of many motorists and was the opposition between the Czechs pedestrians alike. The fact that traffic and the Germans, not in the sense so and safety regulations are for their promuch of a political struggle, and certection and for the good of society as a tainly not in the sense of warlike conwhole is no doubt beyond the compreflicts, but as a differentiation based upon hension of some folks. They just can't moral ideas and national psychologies. catch on and probably never will. But Roughly, it may be said that the Gerthe great majority of violators belong mans represented the authoritarian and to the "chiseler" type who hopes to get aristocratic principles, the Czechs the by without being caught and who will abide by the rules only when he thinks Palacky wrote about a century ago. he is being watched. An amber light Will some great man come forward to (or even a red one) seems not so much a show the world how the opposition is to warning to stop as a challenge to "make be resolved? Germany now represents it if you can." The spirit of fair play and "the authoritarian principles," with inficonsideration for the other fellow is ennitely more intensity than was true in tirely lacking in his makeup, and he 1840. It is easy to hope that the considers it smart to beat the game so millennium's arrival only awaits a delong as he is not caught. A policeman in plain sight will slow him down and make him most considerate of the rights Some men think that Gzechs are of others for the time being. However, truculent and bellicose in their personal relations with each other and with nonwe don't have enough policemen and this being the case I believe a citizens' Czechs. But Dr. Hrdlicka, a Czech himcommittee of observers to report on drivself, holds that his fellows are worthy

ing violations might help. A "chiseler," it seems, can only be taught to play the game fairly by being hurt-either physically, through his purse, or his pride. Therefore, I suggest that really substantial fines or more jail sentences are the best methods of education. While I recognize the fact that "chiselers" are found both driving and walking, the crackdown should be directed mainly at the motorist, for, after all, he has the deadly weapon that does the damage, whereas the pedestrian is unarmed and, in a mixup, usually goes to the hospital. He pays, regardless of who is at fault.

GREEN LIGHT WALKER.

Thinks Jav Franklin Has "European Point of View." To the Editor of The Star:

Your columnist, Jay Franklin, likes to call people names-that is, people who don't agree with him.

If you don't believe this is our war, every few days or so he calls you an They enjoy good living but not luxury." appeaser. Then, if you don't believe Some of the contributors to the book are lured into an uncritical attitude, the good old U.S.A. has any mission to police the world, you are-according to among them Francis E. Stuerm of New Mr. Franklin-a little American! York University, who finds praise for

Tomas Bata, the shoe manufacturer. Recently he wrote a column consisting of ridicule of Senator Wheeler. He wound Perhaps the Czechs were more at fault up by calling him a coward. in their minorities' problem than Joseph Now imagine that! Wheeler, whose S. Roucek allows in his chapter on that

question. Altogether, however, there is courage has been tested in hotter fires no disposition in this book to prove that than your columnist has ever, or probthe Czechs were unstained by sin. It ably will ever, know-is, if Mr. Franklin is clear that they wished to be sinless, is to be believed, a coward! and that is a rare aspiration in our world. There is something disgraceful about

a columnist resorting to name-calling day after day. It indicates not merely own eye? Or how wilt thou say to thy that he is hysterical, but that an expla- / brother, 'Let me pull out the mote out of nation of his violent prejudices on the thine eye'; and, behold, a beam is in ubject of intervention in the present thine own eve? Thou hypocrite, first

perfection and order. It is difficult to tell whether one should laugh or cry over him, and we suspect that his wife

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Elitor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for piblication is permissible. The Sar reserves the right to edit alletters with a view to condensation.

Indeed, although The Str does not agree with Senator Wheeler; position, the managing editor not only invited him to present his views on the Radio Forum over a network of stations, but also paid him a courteous personal tribute that thrilled millions of people who regard Mr. Wheeler as a great American.

Therefore, what is the explanation of Jay Franklin's hysteri.? Why cannot he desist from his nam-calling?

The answer, I believ, is simple: Mr. Franklin has not lived nuch of his adult life in the United State. He is not truly acclimated to our sense of fair play. From 1918 to 1928-acording to Who's Who in America-he ived abroad. He lived in London, Constantinople and Rome during all that ime. He has the European point of view At one time he was Rome correspondent of an English

paper, the London Dail Chronicle. Europe, and Europes quarrels mean

a great deal to him. He gets very excited about them. In short, he has cone to look at the world through English and continental

eyes. And who can blime him? For almost half his adult life he has lived there. OFIS J. BOUMA.

Says Britain Wants American Help in the Orient. To the Editor of The Star:

The crisis reports coming from Australia and other nearby possessions of Great Britain are understandable. Britain has felt all along that while it may not be able b persuade another A. E. F. to come to its aid in Europe, it might be able to persuade the American Government to send a naval fleet into the Orient, perlaps off Singapore, to protect its possessons in that region, while the British mike an attempt to hold off the Germins in Europe. It is skillful strategy, but so far the break that

Britain hid expected between the United States and Japan or the United States and Rusia or the United States and Germany has not occurred.

FREDERIC FROST.

Quotes Scripture in the Defense Of American "Reform."

To theiditor of The Star: May I suggest to Jay Franklin that befor we attempt to remove the "master race concept from the mind of people of ther nations it might be well for us to remove the "little Americans" concept from the minds of some of the people of our own?

Here is an admonition that may be of sme value in all these reformational natters: "And why beholdest thou the note that is in thy brother's eye, but

considerest not the beam that is in thine

Who loved this place. Some sleep their endless sleep.

Q. What is the seating capacity of the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City?-J. P. E. A. The Tabernacle seats 12.000.

Q. What is a decelerometer?-E. J. S. A. It is a device for measuring the rate of deceleration, or slowing down, of a vehicle.

Q. Why are drops of silver nitrate used in the eyes of newborn babies?-C. V. S.

A. This procedure, introduced by Crede in 1875, is for the purpose of killing germs of gonorrheal ophthalmia.

Q. How many cattle are there in Texas .- T. G. H.

A. The State has more than 7,000,000 cattle and 7.000.000 sheep.

Q. Please give some information about the Haymarket riot in Chicago .-- J. U. C. A. The Haymarket massacer was an anarchist riot, originating in labor troubles which culminated in an open-air meeting in Haymarket Square on May 4, 1886. Violent speeches were made by

the anarchists Spies. Parsons and Fielde. A bomb was thrown among the police, causing great loss of life. Spies, Parsons, Fisher, Engel, Lingg, Fielde, Schwab and Neebe were arrested and tried. The first four were hanged on November 11, 1887; Fielde and Schwab were imprisoned for life; Lingg committed suicide. Gov. Altgeld of Illinois pardoned Fielde and Schwab in 1893.

Q. Please give the date of the first Louis-Schmeling fight.-E. J. H.

A. The first Louis-Schmeling bout took place on June 18, 1936.

Q. Is a woman who presides at a banquet called a toastmistress?-W. W. A. She is referred to as a toastmaster.

The trend is away from words which have a feminine ending.

Q. What is meant in the war news by the expression flaming onions?-C. K. K. A. This is a British slang term for a German anti-aircraft projectile. In explosion it appears onion-shaped.

Stone Lion on New Bridge

Here are wide streets where there was woodland only When I was young, and not too

long ago. Cheap little houses, speeding cars,

oil stations. Where there were Judas trees and

dogwood snow.

Curved like steel rainbows lift the flying arches Beneath this bridge that spans a

well-known stream,

Since Man's imagination gathered forces

To urge the widening city, and his dream

Included you, proud Leo! Dumbly crouching

You stare me down-and yet I swear I knew This valley as the very home of

summer.

It was all ours. We had no need of you.

There was a boy, a girl, and all those others

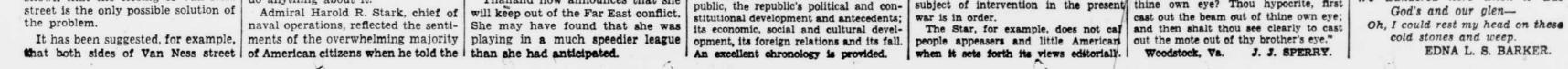
We wandered here when it was

the children. "The Czecho-Slovaks are industrious Experts blame a "magnetic knee" and thrifty. Their sense of humor and for recent radio interference over their idealism are above the general the Atlantic. There are a number average, their criminality is virtually restricted to the mentally abnormal. They are not good money-makers, nor in general good politicians, or large-scale traders, having but infrequent inclina-Women's hats seem to get funnier tion in this direction; but they excel in music, art, science and literature.

It is estimated that by 1960 every last Government security, of whatever form, will be taxable. Well, no matter how it may hurt, we all hope

It is remarked that the identity

universal hunger for knowledge, which leads to higher education of many of



The book is beautifully bound and

printed. The contents include a short

history of the Bohemians and their

country, the formation of the Ozech re-

Unity Seen In Final Vote **On Aid Bill** G. O. P. Expected To Accept Proposal At Decision Time

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Although it is a foregone conclusion that the lease-lend bill soon will be enacted, the movement is growing toward **a** demonstration of national unity

that shortly will be taken. More than anything else. the vote on the lease-lend bill will be a notice to all the world of the sympathy the United States for the cause of democracy as against totalitarianism. The vote will be

in the roll call

David Lawrence. regarded as significant not merely in the small countries which have been conquered, but inside Germany itself.

war a nation far away from the struggle interprets its neutrality in Danish Ship Transfers Studied such benevolent fashion as the dictatorships vanquished.

Various Amendments Expected.

The chances of a powerful demonments offered to remove objections and surface raiders.

and suspicions raised by opponents its original form will have an oppor-

policy questions to divide them. Shrewd party leaders have always Arkansas Election Law Unusual refused to allow foreign policy to become partisan issues. During the last World War the Republicans administration throughout. In this instance the President made the publicans when the measure was drafted, but he has since adopted a non-partisan attitude toward the legislation and has heartily welcomed to his side Republican sup-

port.

The Political Mill Democrats in Indiana Legislature Annoy Republicans

With Commendation of Willkie's Stand

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Indiana Democrats are having a lot of fun with the Republicancontrolled Legislature. Recently a resolution commending Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate last year, for his outstanding support of the lease-lend bill and President Roosevelt's all-out aid-to-Britain policy, was offered by the Democrats. It was voted down in the State Senate by the Republicans. And now a resolution has been offered by a Democrat in the House asking Mr. Willkie to appear before the Legislature and report on what he found in Britain during his recent visit there

Mr. Willkie, a native Hoosier, carried that politically minded State against President Roosevelt by approximately 20,000 votes. But the Republican members of the Legislature do not take kindly to his advocacy of the lease-lend bill. Whether this is politics, or whether the legislators

are convinced they represent the sentiments of their constituents and believe they feel that the bill is a step toward war, there is no definite way of determining. Senator Willis, Republican, of Indiana, who was elected at the same time Mr. Willkie carried the State last November, is lined up with the opponents of the bill in the Senate, and is expected to cast his vote against it. Mr. Willkie's efforts to have the Republicans forget

party lines and deal with the lease-lend bill on its merits alone has made him many friends-but not so many in his native State, it appears.

There is a strong feeling, however, that Mr. Willkie's advocacy of the bill has made itself felt here in Washington, and that when the votes are

counted in the Senate, at least half of the 28 Republican Senators will that the British be found supporting the bill, and perhaps one or two more. The Republican leadership of the Senate was by no means satisfied with the apparently partisan division when the bill passed the House, with 135 For when in the midst of a great Republicans voting against the measure and only 24 voting for it.

A plan to have Danish merchant ships, now tied up in ports of the American Government will be doing United States, transferred to the American carrying trade, has been the by making the lease-lend bill into subject of discussion between American ship operators and Danish law there is bound to be a lift to owners for the last couple of weeks-and there is hope that the plan may the morale of all the peoples who be carried out. There are between 34 and 40 of these vessels. The plan want to see freedom restored and proposed is to have these ships chartered to the American operators for use on American trade routes.

The problem of foreign shipping now laid up in American ports due to the war in Europe is a knotty one, and has been given consideration stration by Congress in behalf of by the Government for some time. The present plan, if it is finally workd the bill are growing. When the de- out to the satisfaction of the interested parties, will make it possible to Turko - Bulgarian non - aggression bate in the Senate is about con- release further shipping to the British, who vitally need more ships to pact, men's memories leaped back cluded there will be various amend- keep their life line open under the attacks of German planes, submarines at once to August, 1939, and the

As soon as the lease-lend bill is enacted into law, the President will the downfall of Poland. This may of the measure. The House of Rep- be in a position to act more speedily in giving aid to the British. One be just such another double-cross, resentatives then will have an op- of their prime needs is ships and more ships. And the transfer of ships engineered if not participated in portunity to accept the Senate- may not be restricted alone to merchant vessels. There is reason to by Hitler and Stalin; or it may not. amended measure. Many Republi- believe that this country may find it possible to "lease or lend" destroyers It is too soon to judge. In the which might bring them all together, cans who voted against the bill in which are greatly needed to protect convoys.

Senator Miller of Arkansas was recently appointed by President tunity to accept the new proposal. Roosevelt to be Federal district judge for the Western District of his That's the time when the Republican State. Senator Miller was elected at a special election held in October, party can make its demonstration of 1937, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator "Joe" unity and support in a matter of Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate at the time of his death. paramount interest in foreign policy. Before he came to the Senate, Mr. Miller served in the House for seven would be highly questionable. It is let us say, it would certainly make There is ample precedent for a years with distinction. His nomination to the bench was immediately

past have rarely allowed foreign up his new duties for several weeks.

Gov. Adkins of Arkansas already has announced he will appoint Lloyd Spencer, a Democrat and a banker, to fill the Senate seat when Senator Miller resigns. Mr. Spencer will not be eligible for election co-operated with the Democratic to succeed himself in the Senate when the time for such a choice rolls round, under the terms of the State constitution and a State law. The Arkansas law is unusual in this respect. It prohibits an

mistake of failing to consult Re- appointee to an elective office from being a candidate at the next election to that office. Senator Miller



was partly responsible for the enactment of the law, and later a con-

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Army of Nile in Vital Role

Next Goal of British Forces May Determine Course of Events in the Balkans

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

Before we sell British stock short not inconsistent with the facts now in the Balkans and the Eastern available, and that it is much too Mediterranean in general, let us early to leap to the conclusion that answer one question: Where is Berlin's interpretation-which came

that this is what is happening.

one day later, by the way, suggestof the army ing afterthought and surprise very the Nile? strongly-is the only one to be At the mogiven the new Balkan developments. ment, we do not If, however, Bulgaria is to be know. We do made a corridor for a German atknow that Bentack on Greece, either an actual gasi fell 12 days attack or a potential attack used as ago. We do know a threat to force Greece out of the that there is no war-the German troops must be evidence whatprepared, with the Danube in flood ever that a purand the roads over the Balkan suit in force tomountains still choked with snow ward Tripoli is and mud-to advance through very being conducted. bad terrain indeed against the sodo know

ica," which resisted successfully for possess complete command of the Maj. G. Fielding Eliot.

We

three years in the last war. The attitude of Yugoslavia, which sea. We do know that the army of the Nile, the Mediterranean Fleet controls the best roads to Salonica, and the Middle East command of is uncertain; there is nothing to the Royal Air Force have been suggest that the Prince Regent and welded together under the ham- the army are prepared to give transit mers of war into a consolidated, facilities to German troops. There powerful striking force of tremend- is nothing to show that Turkey will ous capabilities. We do know that remain quiet if the Greek Aegean such a force, with the mobility provinces are attacked by Germany; which sea command gives it, can the Turks, based on the Maritza, strike and strike hard, and that the would be in a position to strike first notice of its blow is likely to heavily at the German left flank if

be the delivery of that blow. With the announcement of the

Russo-German pact which heralded

military situation as it now exists. previously pointed out, such a move made, following the only available peoples. routes, without fatally exposing the Turkish right flank to a German irruption across the Danube. If Bulgaria were to resist the Turks but admit the Germans the Turks would simply have abandoned their strong defensive positions in Thrace with a narrow front and both flanks resting on the sea, for a military

adventure of great peril, and which could yield them little advantage.

Aim of Common Front.

stitutional amendment for the same The only premise upon which such to be compared and weighed: Keeppurpose was adopted by the people. an enterprise could be undertaken, ing in mind that time is the con-It is aimed, for example, at any once the Germans were established trolling factor. Governor who desires to resign and along the Danube, is Bulgarian rehave himself appointed by a Lieu- sistance to the Germans while call- and easy victory over the army of tenant Governor to fill a vacancy in ing on the Turks for aid. This the Nile would be a British disaster. the Senate. And further, it makes it would be a very different affair and and it is not likely that the army appointment to elective office-Sen- Bulgarian pact. Indeed, an object to weld together Turkey, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia in a common front defense of the Balkan



Rather Than Weapon Aimed at Singapore

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Belief that the Japanese have agreed with their European allies to strike Britain when Germany begins her main action in Europe, has been strengthened in the last 48 hours. The arrival of a large Australian force at Singapore, the reinforcement of the British air force with all available units from the Eastern command and the feverish activities of the British Engineer Corps on the

Malay-Thai border where Japan

might attempt land operations

London does not take the Japanese

menace lightly

and destroyers.





taking the short route from the Australian ports through the Malacca Straits to Ceylon and to Britain. either by the Suez Canal, or around the Cape of Good Hope in South

Attempt to Close Gates

Of course the shortest route is from the Australian ports of Freemantle, Derby and Darwin to England through the principal imperial Johnson failed to understand Amergates. Singapore, Suez and Gibraltar.

It is probable that the Germans will endeavor to close the two failed to realize the extent to which Mediterranean gates of Suez and Gibraltar within the next few weeks. our interests and sentiments were But Singapore remains, and it will not be an easy job for the Japanese involved in the existence of the

Therefore, naval experts say, the Japanese will endeavor to intercept British shipping from Australia south of the Dutch Indies without attempting to conquer either the Netherlands possessions or Singapore. for the present.

Keeping Cape St. Jacques and the Bay of Camrank as its principal upply and operating bases, the Japanese could send important raiding forces south. These could be refueled from anchorage places in the hundreds of small, undefended islands extending from the tip of Java

smacks, fishing throughout the Pacific from Alaska to the Indian Ocean. always carry one or two regular naval officers. Their work is paying dividends now. Naval quarters believe that the Japanese already have nstalled equipment for repairing and supplying submarines on some of the isolated islands. It is recalled that about 20 years ago the Japanese started such a station at Magdalena Bay on the Pacific Coast of Mexico. It was only by accident that an American warship discovered it, and the Mexican government compelled the unwelcome visitors to retire.

French to surrender Indo-China and Japan established its protectorate over Thailand, the Tokio government had more in mind than a plan for expansion southward.

Closer to Goal

Possession of Indo-China, with air bases less than 650 miles from Singapore, was important because it brings Japanese forces closer to the ultimate goal-the British Straits Settlement and the Dutch Indies.

But from the naval point of view, bases at Cape St. Jacques and at Camrank have the advantage of making possible raids against British lines of communications from Australia to England, even though Singa-



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Mr. Johnson's

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The reason for

Senator Is Called Last of Group Who **Defeated Versailles**

By JAY FRANKLIN.

Although to mention "silence" in against the principal British fortress in the Far East, all indicate that the same sentence with a "Senator" is like mixing "yes" and "no," the administration has been sympathet-

In most military and naval quarters, however, there is a strong in the comparabelief that the Japaness will not attempt a frontal attack against either Singapore or the Dutch Indies immediately. It appears more likely that they will take advantage of newly acquired bases in Indo-China and Thailand to complete the war of attrition against Great Britain by raiding British shipping between Australia and Europe. This opinion has been formulated on the fact that Britain has a comparatively insignificant navy in the Pacific, while the Japanese are reported to have concentrated in the Gulf of Tong-King and Siam a large force com-Jay Franklin.

sailles in 1919, posed of cruisers, airplane carriers bought the present crisis upon America.

With the exception of an occa-One of Senator Johnson's pet sional raider in the Pacific, British arguments in his battle against the transports have been able to move peace settlement was that England between Australia and Britain withwould have six votes to America's out being hampered. They are single vote in the Assembly of the League of Nations. "Six votes to one" was a catchy slogan which gave color to the argument that the whole setup was a trap for American independence.

Well, the way it has worked out is "six to zero votes." For Senator ica, failed to understand history, British Empire.

Deprived of Voice.

As a result of his victory in 1919, America was deprived of any voice in the long series of decisions by which the present war became inevitable. The six British votes were cast in our absence along lines which both involved and committed us in a conflict not of our direct

making. Now it is all very well for the Senator to argue that we should keep out of this conflict, but we are so learly involved, so deeply committed, that he stands convicted of having misjudged American public opinion on the very heart of his policy of assumed isolation. If the majority do not heed him now, it is proof that he was mistaken in his whole policy for the last 22 years.

Bankrupt Since 1939.

The fact is that the isolation of ostrichism abroad has policy completely bankrupt since been War came when they said 1939. that there would be no war, and with war came exposure of the abject fallacy of their program of armament

of economy, peace by incantation

and complete national irresponsi-

bility. That policy has left us with-

out a friend in the world, outside

of the British Empire countries

which need our help, and the mem-

bers of the group are doing their

utmost to make certain that we

deserve the hatred and contempt of

the British also. And this at a

time when we need friends, power-

Naturally, Senator Johnson does

not publicly acknowledge his own

responsibility for our present dan-

ger. It is the nature of Senators to

blame every one else for their own

mistakes. But knowledge of the

complete intellectual breakdown of

the isolation policy at the first

touch of reality has robbed that bell-

like larynx and those resonant ton-

sils of their power and their magic. (Released by Consolidated News Features. Inc.)

Robert L. Cook, 76, Dies

Robert L. Cook, 76, retired Navy

Yard employe, died Monday at the United States Soldiers Home Hos-

pital after an illness of five weeks.

Funeral services will be held this

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the south-

eastern branch of Chambers' funeral

home and burial will be with mili-

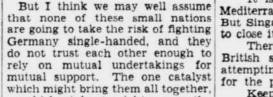
tary honors in Arlington National

Born in Washington County, Md.,

Of Long Illness

Cemetery.

ful friends, and need them badly.



meantime we can only examine the or which at least might assure the continuance of Greek resistance There has been a great deal of while promoting Turkish action, is loose talk about Turkey moving into the action of Great Britain. If the Bulgaria if Germany did. As I have army of the Nile, or a substantial part of it, were to appear at Salonica. difficult to see how any Turkish a tremendous difference in the attiunited vote, because parties in the confirmed by the Senate, but it is not expected he will resign and take advance into Bulgaria could be tude of the local governments and Whether it would make enough difference to start a great Balkan conflagration into which Germany would be drawn, the

dreaded "war on two fronts," no man can say. Certainly it is part of the British purpose to draw Germany into such a distant and doubtful enterprise. to absorb as many German soldiers and airplanes and as much German supplies as possible in a Balkan war.

thus drawing them off from Great Britain. There are here two points

Africa

the Germans got that far. British Role in Balkans. to close it by force.

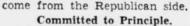
to the east as far as New Guinea.

Japanese "fishermen" have been a valuable asset to the navy. Those When the Japanese, with the assistance of Hitler, compelled the

ACTUAL SIZE

Safer for silks and wor

phasis on the fact that the Republicans have been lined up against the bill, it is not to be overlooked that stanch Republicans, like Representative Wadsworth in House and Senator Austin of Vermont in the Senate, have stood steadfastly by the lease-lend project. The support of Wendell Willkie has been a factor in turning the Republicans away from blind partisanship. Even the substitute Republican measure in the House was in fact an aid-to-Britain bill, for proposed to give about \$2,000,-000.000 to Britain for war weapons. This is coming a long distance from the Republican position of a year ago and from the constant harping on old war debts which used to



Since the Republicans are now committed to the principle of aid to Britain, and there is going to be similar measure offered in the Senate to make funds available outright to Britain, it would not seem to be difficult for the Republican party as a whole to support the amended lend and lease bill. It is congressional custom to fight for one's own proposal as long as possible and then when a conference report comes up on final pas-

sage to vote for it rather than be recorded as against the principle of the measure itself. A national movement looking

toward the enrollment of as many Republicans as possible for the lease-lend bill not only can stimulate the morale of the free peoples all over the world, because an overwhelming vote will be accepted as a demonstration of America's feeling, but it would save the Republican party from the embarrassments which may follow if in the 1942 election foreign issues are still dominant, and it looks now as if they will be.

The fact that the passage of the bill is assured has caused many a citizen to refrain from writing to his Senator or Representative, but the suggestion made by Wendell Willkie, namely, that the measure ought to be passed by a virtually unanimous vote if possible, is not going to be fulfilled unless the people back home ask their Republican members of the House and Senate to be recorded in favor of the leaselend bill on final passage

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Low-Price Milk Contract Given Chestnut Farms

The Agriculture Department vesterday awarded a contract to Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy calling for a daily maximum of 10,100 quarts of milk to be sold to eligible low-income families in Washington at 5 cents a quart.

The contract expires July 1. The dairy receives a payment of 3 cents a quart from the department.

Officials reported that since the 5-cent milk program was inaugurated last August approximately 2.900 quarts were sold daily to nearly 3,500 relief families.

Convocation Clericus Elects Its Officers

Frecial Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 20.-The Rev. Francis A. Gray, rector of Christ Church at Chaptico, has ern Convocation Clericus.

been elected president of the South-Dr. Walter Archbold, rector

the ator, for example-to use the influence he may have because of such ap- of Turkish diplomacy has long been pointment and possession of the office, to defeat all other candidates in a subsequent election for a new term.

Arkansas is a one-party State-controlled by the Democrats. There for the are Republicans in the State, but not enough to win an election. Victory peninsula in a Democratic primary election, therefore, is tantamount to election. With seven or eight candidates in the field it was possible for a candidate with far less than a majority vote to be chosen to important office. Senator Miller, having this situation in mind, was active in having the election law changed to provide for a run-off primary, if no candidate receives a majority of the vote in the first primary. A number of other Southern States, mindful of one-party control, also have adopted the run-off system for nominations.

3,000 Expected to Hear

sented tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Shoreham Hotel, when Dr. William Lyon Phelps, author, educator and **Dorothy Thompson Speak** literary critic, will speak on "The Art of Living." An audience of more than 3,000 Dr. Phelps has been associated in

various academic capacities with is expected to hear Dorothy Thomp-Yale University for more than half son, journalist and political coma century and recently he was apmentator, discuss "America's Repointed director of the Hall of Fame sponsibility in the World Crisis" at of New York University. a Town Hall meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

Many high Government officials, Favors Virginia Betting ranking diplomats and social leaders will attend. Mrs. Franklin D. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 20 (AP) .- In Roosevelt will preside. the belief that "public sentiment"

Microphones will be located the belief that "public sentiment" throughout the hall to facilitate will back him in the matter, State ence following Miss Thompson's formal address.

questioning by members of the audi- Senator Vivian L. Page of Norfolk has announced that he will favor legislation to legalize pari-mutuel

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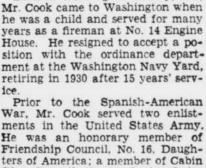
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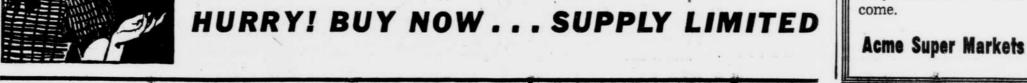
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o.m., from the Providence Baptist Church, M st between 4th and 6th sts. s.w., Rev. G. E. Stevenson officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.
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pared to the original estimate of \$7,000,000 today was before the House Military Committee, which is sifting Army contracts let under the national defense program.

The information was given to the at which it was decided to summon Lt. Col. Thomas R. Phillips for an United "in needless dead" for failure to modernize its equipment after the World War.

The discussion of the camps came while the committeemen were ques-tioning F. J. C. Dresser, Cleveland contractor, a member of the War Department's Civilian Advisory Board, which selects contractors qualified to do Government work Mr. Dresser said his firm had received no contracts.

Committeemen said there had been some criticism of work at Camp Shelby, Miss., where the contract was handled by the J. A. Jones Construction Co. of Charlotte, N. C. It was reported that green lumber had been used on construction, and in many instances had buckled quickly. Mr. Dresser responded that contractors frequently had trouble for which they were not responsible and called attention to Camp Blanding, Fla., which he said had been built "on a swamp." Chairman May wanted to know who picked this site and the witness said he did not know, "but I think the corps area commander did.'

Camp Edwards at Falmouth, Mass., was the establishment for which the cost skyrocketed from \$7,000,000 to \$29,000,000 and Mr. Dresser explained that when the original estimate was made the department's construction office had not been organized, and that some of the estimates were based on World War costs.

The question of Col. Phillips' article was injected into the hearing by Representative Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey, and the committee decided to obtain an ampli-fication of the officer's views.

Eliot TRAVEL BARGAINS (Continued From Page A-11.) Week-End Coach Excursions

war in and around the British Isles. For such a purpose Britain alone has insufficient forces in the Near East; she needs allies, and allies other than embattled Greece. But it is unlikely in the last degree that

will remain exposed to British blows. gaining only a cessation of arms in Albania. But we have not yet seen any German advance into Bulgaria, nor any German threat to Greece nor indeed any evidence whatever Louis

that Germany is actually moving southward into the territory beyond the Danube The situation is still one of "ex-cursions and alarums," with so many attack suffered February 2. He will operating restaurants in Washingunknown factors-Turkey, Bulgaria,

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Testimony that one Army camp assuming that the Germans are the had been built "on a swamp" and only people who can play the war that another cost \$29,000,000 as com- of nerves that we are likely to forget that Mr. Churchill is a formidable opponent in that game, and holds quite a few unplayed cards in his hand.

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committee yesterday at a hearing Plan Cuts President's Power A suggestion that the executive explanation of his article in the In- power vested in the President might fantry Journal which said the be handled to greater advantage by States might have to pay a group of three or more persons was made to the House yesterday by Representative Tinkham, Repub-

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Besides his widow, Mrs. Helen

which he belonged. Services at the vakos, and three daughters. Mrs. Deal funeral home, 816 H street Louis Moritza, Mrs. Mary Pappas N.E., will begin at 1:30 p.m., and Washington. services at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Eighth and L streets

N.E., at 2 p.m. Born in Sparta, Greece, in 1874, Mr. Kavakos had lived in America ton. For the past 12 years he had owned and operated a grill at 727

Bill Exempts Reporters

Legislation to exempt newspapermen from testifying before Federal between K and L streets N.W., it courts or congressional committees was announced today. with respect to sources of their information was introduced yester- The announcement by the Hotels day by Senator Capper, Democrat,

For New D. C. Hotel

John W. Harris Associates, Inc., of 1, and the 1,000-room hotel is sched-

Delaware will be general contractor uled to be completed by the summer for Washington's new \$8,500,000 of 1942. hotel to be built on Sixteenth street



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Statler Co. said the contractor would Park Community Congregational of Kansas. An exception would be proceed immediately with the pur- Church will be the guest speaker at

hotel are Holabird & Root of Chi- House at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at 78 General Contractor Named hotel are Holabird & Root of Chi- House at 6:: cago, who have A. R. Clas of Wash- I street N.W. ington associated with them

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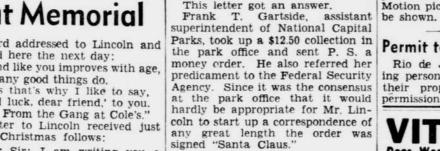
Abraham Lincoln is still very day card addressed to Lincoln and much alive to some people. received here the next day:

The Office of National Capital "A friend like you improves with age, Parks revealed today that two per-As many good things do. sonal messages had been sent Perhaps that's why I like to say, through the mails to "Mr. Abraham 'Good luck, dear friend,' to you. Lincoln, the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D. C.," within the last A letter to Lincoln received just three months.

before Christmas follows: On the night of February 11-it is "Dear Sir: I am writing you a not hard to reconstruct the scene- few liones (lines) as to aske you is While the Nation's airplane pro- a merry group sat around beers at it eany (any) away (way) for a duction capacity is increasing rap-idly — with 1.036 deliveries last increasing rap-tion that has a set of the rapid rap month-expansion beyond the pres- tion that birthday greetings be sent

and bin working that away for 5 ent program may be necessary, ac- to Lincoln resulted in the following years and i ant (ain't), never received a check yet and listen Mr. I am in a kneedy condishion I have childrens and I ant got no husband would be assembled at points like Estimates that the United States Omaha and Tulsa, where facilities to help none and I cant never receive a check to help buy nothing to eat

and nothing to wear and nothing Mr. Knudsen said that, since this tic," Mr. Knudsen told his press was to be under a negotiated con- to sleep on. I been looking for one conference late yesterday. But he tract which the Ford company would going on 5 years listen Mr. if you said he thought the year's produc- make with the Government, there can sea eany away for me to receive tion might well total 18,000 planes. would be no contract clause calling one please sir send me by Christ-

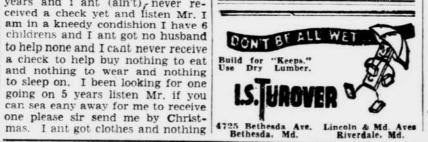


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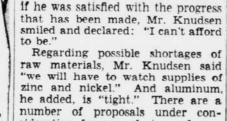
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By JAMES FREE.

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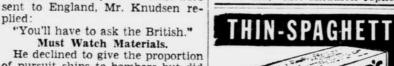
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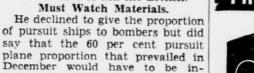
"There has been some improvement in our production," the O. P. M. chief said, "but we are still behind what we had hoped to do." When a reporter wanted to know



sideration for manufacture of synthetic rubber, but Mr. Knudsen indicated that "the method of production" must be worked out.

Discusses Ford Plans. He described attempts to increase airplane production through letting of "educational or experimental contwacts to concerns that have not done this kind of work before." The O. P. M. has approved plans for such a plant at Ypsilante, Mich., to be operated by the Ford Motor Co. This plant, to cost \$10,000,000 willif the project receives final approval of military authorities-serve as a production center of subassembly airplane parts. Other plants might. through subcontracts with the Ford company, furnish some of the equipment and parts. The plans





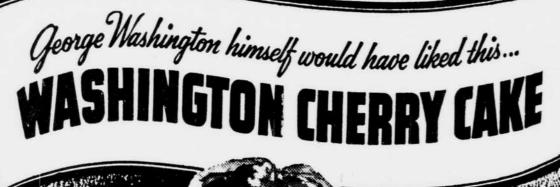




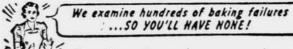


"Did Mr. Hillman approve this delivered in December. No figure particular contract proposed for the was given for non-military deliv- Ford company and the Government?" he was asked.

Of the 1.036 planes delivered in for compliance with all labor laws, January, 957 went to the Army, including the National Labor Rela-Navy and the British, 53 to other tions Act. This provision is put in



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3. Add dry ingredients alternately with combined liquids; mix well after each addition; beat well after

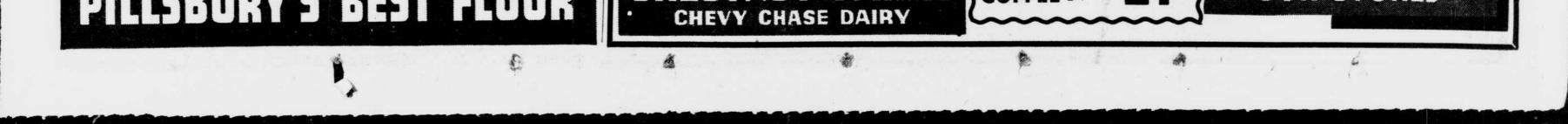
4. Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry. 5. Turn batter into greased, lined pans. Sprinkle cherries over tops. Bake in moderate oven.

6. Frost tops and sides with a seven-minute frosting

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Big Gun Tosses Shell 18 Miles in Its First Tryout at Aberdeen

Private Manufacturer To Make One a Week For Coastal Defense

By ALFRED TOOMBS, Star Staff Correspondent.

ABERDEEN, Md., Feb. 20.-A ABERDEEN, Md., Feb. 20.—A wind that bit like a buzz saw was sweeping across the frozen acres of Photographers said they didn't get the proving ground The assorted to click the triggers on their cam-Army officers, ranging from a one- eras-the concussion did it for them. star general to more lieutenants than you ever saw in your life, fixed 225,000 pounds. It can be sent admiring eyes on the monster.

needle-pointed hunk of steel into the breach and signaled to the powder truck. One of the men in the truck hauled out a silk bag of powder and tossed it up to the gun crew.

The crewman's hands were cold and the high-explosive dropped. Everybody ducked as it hit the hard up the ladder this time.

"Close breech," a captain commanded. He looked at his watch and a whistle blew. Then a second whistle blew. Then it cut loose.

The wind suddenly went in reverse, and started going the other way a hundred times as fast. The weeds and grass bowed low and dust detached itself from the hard ground. An orange flame leaped out of the gun muzzle.

The 260 pounds of steel was on Its way skyward. About 50 seconds later it came screaming down and plunked into Chesapeake Bay some 18 miles from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

And so the first big gun put together in the United States by any commercial manufacturer since the World War got its tryout.

It was an 8-inch railway gun, to be used for coast defense. It is the most mobile of the big guns and at 18 miles it will come consistently within 200 yards of its target. At ideal ranges, it will score direct hits 20 per cent of the time.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works built the train carriage for the gun. This is the first delivery on a large order-the Army won't tell how many are being made.

The gun barrel was made in a Government arsenal. These arsenals have been turning out the big tubes slowly and steadily since the last war. But until the present rearmament began, no private industries had been drafted to finish off the big guns.

These 8-inch guns will be coming out of the Baldwin factory at the rate of one a week now. They'll be formed in batteries of four guns, manned by about 250 men and made up into a complete train-with gun cars, ammunition cars and supply cars

The batteries will be distributed so that they won't be much more than 24 hours away from any spot where they might be needed. The firing yesterday was the first of a series of exhaustive tests that will be made on this and all the other big guns. The Army ordnance experts will determine how each of the monsters reacts to firing and will study the effects of wind, humidity and other factors on the proiectile

notice that there would be some sur-plus steel in the sky around the proving grounds. At that, the firing of one round was delayed while the Army chased one of its own bombers out of the neighborhood. When the time for the first big blast came, the observers lined up behind the gun. Brig. Gen. J. B. Rose led the Army contingent. Some one approached Charles E. Brinley, president of the Baldwin Co., as the gun was being aimed. "Nervous?" he was asked. The officer fired two rounds-one at the top elevation of the gun, which is 45 degrees, and the other almost horizontal.

The gun and its mount weigh anywhere that an ordinary freight The crew wrestled a 260-pound, train can go-which is one of its outstanding virtues.

> Bigger guns, such as 12 and 16 inchers, have to be sent over special railroad routes and it might take a couple of weeks to get them where they are going.

But these 8-inchers can be moved on an hour's notice, to any point the railroad tracks go, and then be ground, 10 feet below the gun plat- fired within an hour after arrival. form. The man from the truck They can chuck those 260-pound picked the powder up and carried it pieces of steel out at the rate of one a minute

A battery of four, working together, could drop a ton of steel on a target every two minutes. Brother, that's not hay.

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in American aviation development following Munich. But for French By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON. orders, which tided it over until The progress of American air deopening of the real American defense and aeronautical aid to the fense program, this company might British may be bound up in one of have been forced to stop producthe oldest and bitterest of aviation tion entirely, according to its leadcontroversies - air - cooled versus The effect on American deers. liquid-cooled engines. fense and aid to Britain would have Quiescent for a number of years,

been disastrous, since this company during which no liquid-cooled airtoday is producing nearly half the craft engines were built in the total number of military engines larger sizes in the United States, turned out in the United States. the old controversy is flaming today

Liquid Cooling Costlier.

As a result of the Army decision sult of the decision of the Army Air Corps to go into liquid-cooled ento swing back to the liquid-cooled gine production for its new pursuit engine, there is only one American manufacturer who has stuck to the

air-cooled pursuit for the Army-Three pursuit and interceptor Republic Aviation Corp., which has airplane models - the Lockheed been given only relatively minor twin-engined P-38, not yet in proorders, as compared with those for duction; the Bell P-39 Airacobra, liquid-cooled pursuits. just now getting into large-scale

production, and the Curtiss P-40. The liquid-cooled engine is vastly more expensive than the air-cooled now being turned out at the rate type today. Although official unit of eight a day for the British-have costs have not been announced it been designed around the Allison is estimated that the Allison engine liquid-cooled engine. The Allison, costs about \$20,000 today, while an after three years of design and proair-cooled engine of the same horseduction troubles, now is in producpower costs \$12,000 and an airtion at the rate of about 400 engines cooled engine of twice the horsea month. It is built by a division power costs about \$18,000. of General Motors Corp. at Indian-Supporters of the liquid-cooled

engine contend that because of The War Department, however, better streamlining possible in airhas contracted with the Packard planes built around this engine Motor Co. for production of 9,000 far less horsepower is required for liquid-cooled engines from the Britthe same performance. They have ish Rolls Royce Merline plans, 3.000 compared the Bell Airacobra, with a for our air force and 6,000 for the 1,000-horsepower Allison engine, with the new Navy Vought-Sikorsky

Power Question Raised. F-4-U fighter, with a 2,000 horse-Both the Allison and the Merlin power engine; contending that there are approximately 1,000-horsepower is less than 5 per cent difference in speed and performance between engines. It is the contention of the advocates of air-cooled engines that the two, despite a 100 per cent difference in horsepower. such engines are not sufficiently

powerful to meet modern require-Say Comparison Not Justified.

ments and that every Allison and Such a comparison is not justi-Merlin engine is "obsolete" before fied, according to officials of United it is built. The two leading Amer-Aircraft. They say that the Airaican producers of air-cooled engines. cobra is a radically new design with Wright Aeronautical Corp. and a "submerged" engine behind the Pratt & Whitney division of United pilot, while the Vought is a con-Aircraft Corp., now are producing ventional type with the engine engines in the 2,000-horsepower ahead. The Vought, moreover, has

ca egory three times the range of the Aircobra Chief argument for the liquidcooled engine is that, because it and, thanks to its power, can carry presents less frontal area, it makes armor, guns and fuel that cannot be matched by the smaller plane possible the construction of a slimmer, cleaner and therefore faster they contend.

A fairer comparison, they hold airplane, particularly in the smaller at least until submerged air-cooled types such as pursuiters. Another installations are possible is between primary argument it that the liquidthe Curtiss P-36 pursuit airplane cooled engine can be "buried" within the wings or fuselage, since it does with an air-cooled engine, and the not require a flow of air around its new Curtiss P-40 of about the same cylinders for cooling, as does the size and type, with a liquid-cooled engine. The P-36, they point out

Advocates of the air-cooled en- is in the 300-310 miles-per-hour gine, however, contend there is no range, the P-40 in the 360-365 mile possible gain which can be derived class. The increased speed, they from the liquid-cooled engine argue, is not due to the superior

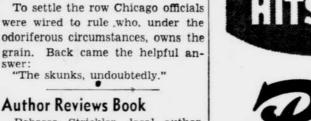
'Kitty' in Oats Goes Against The Grain

y the Associated Press swer MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 20 .- A carload of oats was, figuratively, pushed around in grain circles here today field, one of the two leading manubecause nobody appeared to want it facturers of air-cooled engines had under the circumstances.

to drop 20 per cent of its skilled As the story goes Robert E Dunn personnel, at that critical period grain salesman, sold the oats to the Searle Elevator Co., but when it was delivered, out waddled a skunk. What's more, two other skunksboth dead, were found inside.

eign material in grain.

But Mr. Dunn refused to approve the claim. "Produce the live skunk



OPEN SATURDAY

Rebecca Strickler, local author, last night reviewed her book, "Bran-

discount."

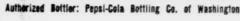
don Lane," before a group from the Junior College of Southeastern University and guests in the building at 1736 G street N.W

we'll talk discount. No skunk, no

The Searce company representaive protested the deal. It smelled, he said, and he demanded a discount. A skuuk, he contended, certainly comes under the ruling against for-

as evidence," he said in effect, "and

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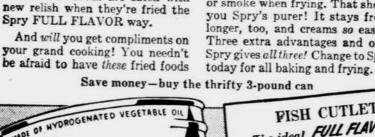
1 cup sifted breadcrumbs





teaspoons each of chopped olives, parsley, pickles and capers. Serves 6. REMEMBER: Spry is purerdoes not smoke at proper frying temperatures. So do not wait for

Spry FULL FLAVOR way.





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gine, but to increased aerodynamic efficiency of the airplane resulting from advances in the science since construction of the P-36 was sus pended several years ago. If the same aerodynamic refinements had been applied to the P-36, with its air-cooled engine, they argue, it would be just about as fast as the P-40 with its liquid-cooled engine and would have about the same overall performance.

Boys' Club Drive Spurt Predicted by Officials

A marked spurt in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club campaign will be revealed tomorrow at the second report luncheon in the National Press Club, drive officials promised today as volunteer solicitors continued their work. Only 5 of the 10 division chairman reported at the first meeting Tuesday it was pointed out, whereas totals from all units are expected tomor-

Fulton Lewis, jr., radio news commentator, will be guest speaker at the luncheon, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., campaign chairman, announced. Frederick Levy was named captain of a team organized by the Central Business Men's Association yesterday, and drive headquarters was informed the Cosmopolitan Club and the Reciprocity Club had established teams

Joseph Monaghan was chosen captain of a Preston Parkinson "memorial team," organized in memory of Mr. Pakinson, an active campaign worker for several years, who died last week. Mr. Parkinson was to have led a group under the divisional supervision of Col. E. Goring Bliss and John M. Waters.



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into pieces for serving. Dip fish in milk, then in crumbs. Fry in deep Spry to smoke before starting Use purer Spry for all your frying. Bake with it, too, and hear them hot Spry (360°F.) about 4 minutes or until golden brown. Test the fat rave about your delicious FULL (if you have no thermometer) with a 1-inch square of sliced bread and FLAVOR cakes, pies, biscuits and if it turns golden brown in 1 minute cookies. the temperature is right for frying. ALL MEASUREMENTS IN THIS RECIPE ARE LEVEL



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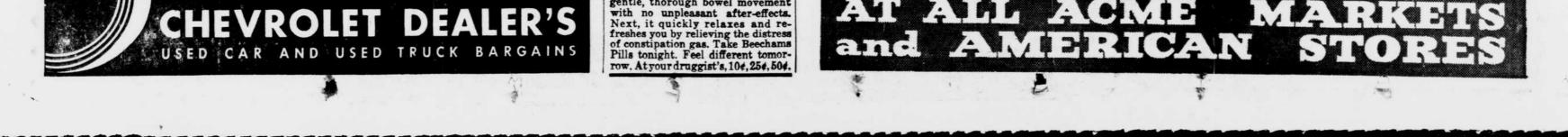
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144 **Pre-Fabricated House** DELICIOUS TREATS **Builders Plan Units** ours for be Asking For Defense Workers Dozens of brand-newse-

> \$3,000 Dwellings Are Expected to Be Erected In Maryland Areas

ber but totaling about 1,500 houses. Representatives of firms engaged would be erected at other parts of in the construction of pre-fabricated the country. Officials said the plans houses will meet with Public Build- would be expanded if necessary.

cific Coast.

ing Administration officials today to discuss plans for manufacturing and erecting more than 3,500 portable homes to house defense workers.

Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody met with agents of ap- law. proximately 25 pre-fabricating concerns in his office yesterday to discuss the need for such dwellings in Hillman said. areas crowded by defense work. To- He explained that he believed that

day's meetings were to be individual in cases in which the War Depart- added that he is on leave of absessions devoted to the discussion of ment reports that only one manu- sence from the union, which, "is preliminary negotiations.

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The pre-fabricated houses are product, the interests of defense interests of national defense." Mr. proposed to be built under the auhorization granted under the Lan- labor. But where there is more than "even with economies, my family ham Defense Housing Act. The one firm available, he added, com- could not live in Washington on \$1 terms of the act provide that such pliance with labor laws should be a year." dwellings shall not cost on an averrequired.

"In times like these," Mr. Hillman age of more than \$3,000. They may be built from wood, steel or what- declared, "we do have the right, ever materials and in whatever however, to ask both labor and management not to quibble over issues.

facturer can make a vital defense glad to contribute my salary in the should come before the interests of Hillman smiled and commented that, Smart Women enou No Quarrel With Ford. Representative Hobbs inquired if

Mr. Hillman had any quarrel with Mr. Ford. "I have no personal quarrel with Ford." was the reply. "* * * But it looked like Mr. Ford was refusing to accept the O. P. M. and War Department labor provisions. Then, of course, the contract in question was not given to him."

Meeting vesterday at the invita-

tion of Mr. Carmody were repre-

sentatives of firms from the Eastern

Seaboard, the Midwest and the Pa-

Preliminary plans call for the

erection of 650 of the pre-fabricated

Labor

(Continued From First Page.)

clination to comply with the labor

Mr. Hobbs then wanted to know if Mr. Hillman or one of his assistants had not prepared a special provision for insertion in the Ford contract and sent this provision to Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson.

"I couldn't have done it, because I was sick in a Baltimore hospital at the time," Mr. Hillman said, "and I don't know that anybody else did.

My office sent over a circular to be put in all contracts." "Wasn't this clause used for the first time in the Ford contract?" Mr.

Hobbs insisted. "I don't think so," declared Mr. Hillman, "but I'd have to check with the War Department to find out." "Almost Perfect" Labor Record.

Mr. Hobbs asked if Mr. Hillman felt that it was his personal responsibility to inform the President and Congress if further legislation is needed to assure smooth production in defense industries, particularly when labor troubles might interfere. Mr. Hillman replied in the affirma-

tive "This labor record I have outlined is almost perfect," Mr. Hillman continued "It is a better record than

any of the totalitarian governments. Otherwise the totalitarian govern-

ments wouldn't need their concen-

"So far the music of labor rela-tions has been to my liking. There has been few discordant notes."

Under questioning Mr. Hillman

revealed that the Vultee Airplane

Co. strike in California had never

tration camps.

in extreme cases.

fees.

forms comply with the act, officials during 1940, he said, "than in the Van Devanter Estate corresponding period of emergency in 1916, or the war years 1917 and Is Valued at \$242,000 1918.

Fears Retarding of Efforts. He credited the showing to the "special efforts on the part of organized labor and on the part of management and Government to houses at Indianhead, Md., and 250 settle labor controversies, without

at Edgewood Arsenal at Havre de Grace, Md. A total of 634 homes the interruption of work.' "If anything is done." he concluded, "which will have the effect are scheduled to be built at Vallejo. Calif .; 200 at Savanna, Ill., and 265 of destroying or impairing this greater spirit of co-operation. it will at Fort Monmouth, Long Branch, only retard our defense effort. N.J. Other units, smaller in num-

"Additional legislation, therefore, is not called for.'

Representative Michener, Repub-lican asked Mr. Hillman if "being human, you don't find it difficult to divorce vourself from the interests of the C. I. O. Clothing Workers' Union, of which you are president and from which, I understand, you still draw your salary.'

Mr. Hillman stated that, "fortunately. I do not have a split per-"I don't think anybody, big or sonality regarding my views of the small, should be above the law," Mr. interests of national defense and labor.'

The labor chief of the O. P. M.



BUTTERSCOTCH

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941.

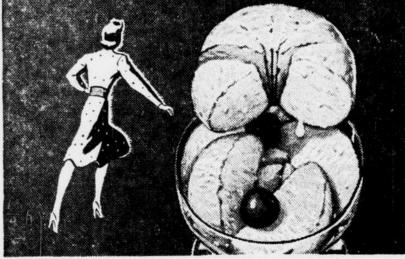
of his will disclosed at District Court vanter, Simpsonville, Md., and Wins- \$45,585. The other real estate was yesterday. Most of the estate went low B. Van Devanter, 2801 Ches- in Montana, North Dakota and to Justice Van Devanter's two sons, terfield place N.W.



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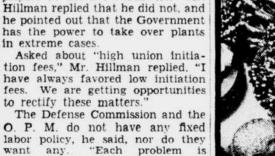
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been authorized by national union leaders and that the strike was settled within 24 hours after these national leaders arrived on the scene. Vultee Strike Brought Up. "Is it not a fact that the Vultee strike was called largely to embarrass you, since you were attending an important labor convention in Atlantic City at the time?" Mr. dinner Hobbs asked. "If so they didn't take me into their confidence." Mr. Hillman said There were rumors, though, and newspaper columnists said so. Later Mr. Hobbs asked if Mr. Hillman favored "blacklisting" employers in defense industries. Mr. Hillman replied that he did not, and



handled on its own merits." he explained. "Our main objective," he explained. "is to establish confidence between labor and management. When you establish confidence, management doesn't care about open or closed shops.

'There are some inexperienced men in labor relations representing both unions and management. Some employers are just beginning to take a personal part in labor relations instead of leaving such duties up to a foreman or some other assist-ant, and regarding labor. problems as a personal nuisance.'

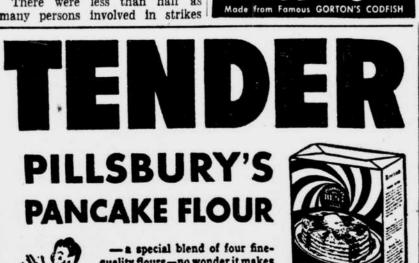
"Remarkable Record." Mr. Hillman, in a formal statement, said labor relations in defense industries had a "remarkable record" for the last seven months.

He listed 11 vital defense industries-aircraft, aluminum, automobiles, steel, electrical machinery engines, explosives, foundries and machine shops, machine tools, lumber and shipbuilding-and said that statistics showed that "idleness due to strikes constituted one-six-

teenth of 1 per cent of the time actually worked." "For the first time in our industrial history," he declared. "employment has increased sharply

without an increase in the number of strikes." There were less than half as

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Auto Production Rises to 125,340 Units in Week

By the Associated Press. DETROIT. Feb. 20 .- Automotive Alleg Corp 5s 49

News in its weekly survey of auto- Alleg Corp 5s 50 std ...

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Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

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Under the pressure of defense

obile factory activity estimated today that production for this week will total 125,340 units, compared with 124,054 last week and 103,758 this week a year ago. It attributed Am T & T 3 4 s 61. the rise this week to the resumption Am T& T 848 66 of operations by Willys Overland. The trade publication placed Gen- Anglo-Chil Nitr db 67 33

eral Motors output this week at 52 .-918 vehicles, compared with 52,901 last week; Chrysler at 28,550, compared with 28,417 and Ford divisions at 26,600, compared with 26,638.

Shipments of Asphalt **Roofing Decrease** By the Associated Press.

Shipments of asphalt prepared roof by manufacturers declined last year, the Census Bureau says, to 33.062.717 squares, compared with

34,144,474 in 1939. Chicago Stock Market (A).-Following CHICAGO, Feb. 20 the Chicago Stock Exchange cales. STOCKS. 8 Abbott Lab 50 Allied Lab 50 Allier Ch Mfg 101/2 Allis-Ch Mfg Am Pub Svc pf Am Tel & Tel 15734 157 458 318 378 334 1778 34 1778 34 18 0 Armour & Co 50 Athey Tr Wh 10 Aviation Corp 10 Avia & Trans 10 Bastian-Bless Wheel 3438 Bendix Av Berghoff Brew Borg-Warner Berghoff Brew
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369 for January last year.

On Credit Bank Issue

By the Associated Press.

Borrowing Costs Higher

exempt feature of former issues.

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solidated debentures, due in six and

slight premiums for both maturities.

by President Roosevelt.

Cotton Mill Activity 29% 32 At New High Mark In January 79 27%

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By the Associated Press.

LARD-13% The Census Bureau reported to-LARD-March May July September BELLIESday that cotton spinning established a new record in January. The bureau said that, based on 20% May an activity of 30 hours per week, cotton spindles were operated during January at 112.1 per cent of sample grade. white, heavy, 38¹₂, No. 3 white capacity. The previous record was while neary 38%; No 3 while 37% No. 3 while tough 37. No. 4 while 363_2 . Barley malting 51-66, nominal feed, 42-51, nominal No. 1, 66; No. 1 malting, 62-63; No. 2 62-63; No. 3, 56. Soy beans, No. 4 yellow, 91. Fleid seed, per hundred-weight, nominal: timothy, 4.00; alsike, 9.50-12.00; fancy red top. 7.50-8.00; red clover, 8.00-10.00; sweet clover, 3.50-4.00, 105.9 per cent, made last November. 38% It was explained that overtime 33% operations, due to heavy civilian and military demands for cotton products, played an important part. Consumption of raw cotton by Baltimore Quotations. BALTIMORE. Feb. 20 (P).—Wheat. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic. 93. February. 93. domestic mills in January also was the largest of record. The January rate compared with 105 per cent during December last

Winnipeg Prices. WINNIPEG, Feb. 20 (P).—Grain range. WINNIPEG, Feb. 20 (P).—Grain range. TERAT.— Hish. Low. Close. Close. 775, 773, 773, 7742 7742 79, 7918 7914 and 102.6 per cent during January Spinning spindles in place January 31 totaled 24,528,514, of which May 35% 347, 35% 35% 35% Cash wheat. No. 1 hard. 73% No. 1 Northern. 75% No. 2, 73%; No. 3, 70%; No. 2 white oats. 33%; No. 3, 32%. May 22,820,724 were active at some time during the month, compared with 24,532,146 and 22,817,658 for December last and 24,980,278 and 22,872,-414 for January last year.

New York Cotton Active spindle hours for January

B) the Associated Press. totaled 9 901.190,588, or an average of NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Profit 404 hours per spindle in place, comtaking and renewed spot house sellpared with 8.656,811,149 and 353 for ing, presumably against loan repos-December last, and 9,223,198,411 and

sessions, checked advancing cotton NY Water Svc pf futures prices today. Noma Electric Short covering in March prior to Nor Am L&P pf first notice day, next Tuesday, and persistent trade price fixing and Ogden Corp local support lifted cotton values to levels of \$1.10 to \$1.25 a bale over Pac Gas & Elec the lows at the start of the week 51/2 pf 1.375 before the setback.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The cost Pantepec Oil of borrowing was slightly higher the undertone was steady and prices Pa Cent Airlines today on new security offerings by held gains of 3 to 6 points; March, Penn Ed pf 2.80 Around midafternoon, however, today on new security offerings by held gains of 3 to 6 points; March, the Federal intermediate credit 10.35; July, 10.18, and December, Penn P&L pf (6) Penn P&L pf (7) banks-securities without the tax- 9.69. Penn Salt (2g) Penn W&P (4) Futures Charles R. Dunn, fiscal agent, sold

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Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 4 to 8 higher. Sales. 105 contracts. March. 6.30b: May. 6.40; July. 6.50b; September. 6.56-57; October, 6.57b. The debentures, while exempt from State, municipal and local taxation, are subject to Federal taxation as provided in the Public Debt Act of 1941 signed Wednesday

Commodity Prices

Pb S Ok pl pf (6) Pub S Ok pr pf 7 NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 77.28. Previous day, 77.06; week ago, 77.37; month ago, 78.72; year ago, 73.82, 1941 1940 1939 1933-38. Except for two issues of defense Pug Sd \$5pf 2.50k 75s 96% 96 notes which came to market in December, 1940, and January this year, today's offerings were the first Radio-K-O ws

after inventory fluctuation, Federal 84 and State income and excess profits Gulf St Ut pf (6) 20s 1144 1144 1144 taxes, equal to \$1.94 a share, com-64 6% pared with \$814,700, or \$1.23 a share, 1% 134 in 1939. 54% Greenfield Tap & Die. 5 544 544 544 Net profit of \$412,925 after allow-5 30 29% 80 ance for taxes, was reported by the 5% 514 Greenfield Tap & Die Corp. for 00s 65 5 3 18% 18 65 1940. The earnings were equipalent,

134 after dividend requirements on preferred stocks, to \$1.76 per common Int Vitamin 30 2 315 315 315 share. They compared with profits Iron Firem 1.20a 100s 154 154 154 of \$202,390, of 28 cents per common 214 share, in 1939. 284 274 284

Pere Marquette. 1 Pere Marquette Railway reported 2% today net income of \$371,742 for Jan-124, 124, 124, 44, 44, 44, uary, up \$101,569 over January, 1940.

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Edges Higher on 1% Wide Front 20s 13012 13012 13012

258 28 28 1 4% 4% 28 By the Associated Press 4% LONDON, Feb. 20 .- A general 158 15% 15% markup in all classes of British gov-258 46 46 46

ernment obligations enlivened to-714 7% 21 day's stock market and imparted a 214 908 160 1581 160 generally improved tone to most Mon LH&P h1.50 100s 174 174 174 sections of it. 5% 54 54 There also was a better demand

> 14 14 1/2 for Indian bonds, which made for 14 14 14 some improvement 3 114 11 114 Kaffirs attracted support early in.

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1 13% 13% 13% Industrials were, for the most 64 | part, inclined to inactivity, and 64 1 231 231 231 narrow price changes were the rule 3614 3612 3614 in this group at the close.

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By the Associated Press 10s 110 110 110 CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- The succes-258 11119 11119 11119 758 175 175 175 sor Chicago Great Western Railway 50s 52% 52% 52% Co. took over management of the 33% 3% former Chicago Great Western Rail-3% 5% road Co. at midnight last night Phoenix Secur pf 100s 31% 31 314 under a reorganization plan ap-13 13 114 proved last week by Federal Judge 1 12 115 Pitts & L E 5.50e 100s 661/2 661/2 661/2 Charles E. Woodward. 5 79% 77% 77% 5 4 4 4 5 9 9 9 The company was the second major carrier to complete roorgani-Prudential Inv 5 9 9 Pb Svc Ind \$6 pf 125s 54% 53

zation. On April 30 the receiver-54 ship trustees will submit a final Pb S ind \$7 pr pf 125s 109 1084 109 report and if the report is approved 30s 109 1084 1084 208 110% 110% 110% they will be discharged. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois 964 Puget Sd P \$6 pf 550s 474 45% 461/2 Railroad was the first major line to

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18% Higher Freight Rates To Orient Approved

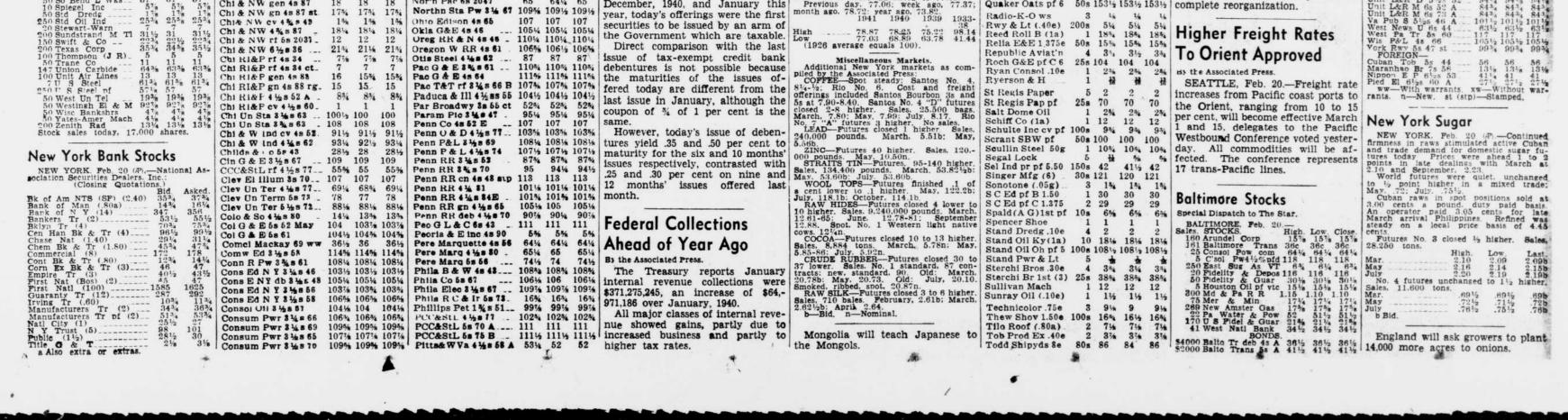
By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Feb. 20 .- Freight rate increases from Pacific coast ports to the Orient, ranging from 10 to 15 per cent, will become effective March 1 and 15, delegates to the Pacific Westbound Conference voted yesterday. All commodities will be affected. The conference represents 17 trans-Pacific lines. **Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star.

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New York Sugar

NEW YORK. Feb. 20 (P) — Continued firmness in raws stimulated active Cuban and trade demand for domestic sugar fu-tures today Prices were ahead I to 2 points in late dealinss with March at 2.10 and September. 2.23. World futures were quiet, unchanged to ½ point higher in a mixed trade: May. 72; July. 75%. Cuban raws in spot positions sold at 3.00 cents a pound, duty paid basis An operator paid 3.05 cents for late March arrival Philippines. Refined was steady on a local price basis of 4.45



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By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington banks are about close negotiations with the Ca	t to 111% 91% Allen Indust 1.50e 1 91% 165 1447% Allied Chem (6a) 3 145 13% 11% Allied Mills (1e) 1 121%	$9\frac{1}{2}$ $9\frac{1}{2}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ 182 $\frac{1}{2}$ 165 Eastm Ko	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	215 200 Norfolk & Wn (10a) 1 175 125 Nor Am Aviat 1.25e 16	1 28 28 - ½ 8% 6 Studebaker 19 1 200 200 58% 54¼ Sun Oil (1a) 2 6 13¾ 13¼ + ¾ 9 8½ Sunshine Min 1.60 12	63% 61% 63% + 5% 63% 61% 61% + 1% 55 543% 55 83% 83% 83% + 1% Stock Averages
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Hearing the Washington Life Insurance 21% Cent RR of NJ (r) ... 254 21 Leh Port Cmt 1.50_. 214 214 214 11612 114 Leh Port C pf (4) 10s 114 114 114 $\begin{array}{rrrr} 4^{n_4} & 5^{n_4} + 1^{n_4} \\ 27^{n_4} & 28 & +1 \end{array}$ Trust Council, announces that at 514 4¼ Cent Violetta Sug 5% 20 3414 27 Cerro de Pasco (1g) 15 Leh Valley Coal 5% * 56 + 2814 the meeting at the Cosmos Club 214 24 24 -3% Certain-teed Prod 374 374 24 Leh Valley Coal pf. 54 3% next Thursday at 6 o'clock there 2012 Lehman Corp (1) 2012 21 **Company Is Prepared** $\begin{array}{rrrr} 26^{3}_{4} & 27^{1}_{4} + 1^{1}_{2} \\ 18^{1}_{2} & 19 & +1^{1}_{2} \\ 15 & 15^{1}_{2} + 3^{1}_{4} \end{array}$ 2515 Certain-teed P pf 140s 371% 27% will be a panel discussion on two 11% Lehn & Fink (.35g) 11% 11% 11% - 14 20% 12% 1712 Champ Pap & F .90e A discussion on vital subjects. 45% Lib'y-Ow-Ford .50g 13 354 35 35% + To Dispose of Widely 15% 1216 Checker Cab Co 3812 Ches & Ohio (3a) 51/4 5% social security benefits will be led 716 514 Libby McN & L .50e 98 51/4 + 1/4 4014 3914 40 441 21 by Sydney H. Karr, New England Ligg & Myers (4a)_ 88 88 88 H Chi Grt West pf (r) 9¹/₂ Chi Pneum Tool H Chi R I & Pac (r) No - A Scattered Units ... 5% 90% + 14 98 8912 Ligg & My (B) 4a_ 23 Lima Locomotive_ 914 Lion Oil Reg (1) 9014 9014 Mutual, and John Corson, director 144 101/2 10 1012 + 23 934 231/2 934 $\frac{231_2}{98_4} + 1\frac{1}{4}$ 30 113% old-age pensions, Social Security 1.8 14 1.8 By the Associated Press. Childs Co 15% 15% 16% 14% Liq Carbonic (1a) 153 + 1 The United Gas Improvement Co. 634 Chrysler Corp 1.50g 66% 6434 66 +2 721/8 Directing a discussion on safety 20% Lockheed Airc 1.50e 17 22% 21 22% +11/2 10% 28% indicated to the Securities Commis-10% 94 City Ice & Fuel 1 20 1014 1014 box tenancy and entrance will be City Ice & F pf 6.50 240s 98 34** 30** Loew's Inc (2a) 32% 32 32% +1% sion today how far it might be will-Joseph A. 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 Cub-Am Sug pf (2e)
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Washington Gas Light preferred

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Washington Stock Exchange again

business for that year.

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This rough outline was presented verbally at a hearing called by the of issue in the broad integration proceeding against the \$800,000,000 system. In a tentative finding the S. E. C. indicated that it would call for disposition of about half of the more than \$600,000,000 of properties in the system by restricting U. G. I. to a group of electric properties in adjoining corners of Pennsylvania,

A long legal discussion developed over the possible questions which might be raised with respect to U.G. I.'s Connecticut property, which Mason said he felt should be regarded strictly as an investment and should not be considered as an operating subsidiary subject to the integration provisions. He indicated a similar claim with respect to the \$56,000,

000 investment in Public ServiceDry GOODS Marker23.438Corp. of New Jersey.NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (P).—There wasRatio of reserve to liabilities.Another point which involvedsodd inquiry for specialty items in the
cotton goods market today. Substantial
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52 32 894 Westhse Elec (1g). 133 Westhse El pf (1g) 105 $\frac{74}{7} - \frac{14}{7}$ 138 $\begin{array}{cccc} 29^{1}{}_{2} & 29^{1}{}_{2} \\ 29^{1}{}_{4} & 29 \end{array}$ 29% - 1 29 - 1 3412 2912 Weston El Inst 50g 434 36 29 Westvaco (1.40) 15% 15% 15% - % 30 25 Wheeling Steel 2514 26 +126 125 10% 133 Wheel Stl pf. (6) ____ 110s 132% 132% 132% 38 35 White Motor 17% $12^{1_{2}}$ 12 13% 13% 13% 712 5's White Rock 54. 231, 2012 White S M pr pf(2). 3814 +114 224 224 914 + 18 2ª** 514 1% Willys-Overland 178 3% Willys-Overl'd pf ... 3% 5% 4% Wilson & Co 73% 65% Wilson & Copf(3k) 4% 412 124 681x 68 681x 3412 301% Woolworth (2.40) _ 30% 30% 30% -+11% 29 241* 161-2 Worthington Pump. 6014 5414 Wor P pr pf 1 125e 17** 17 553* 55 10 + 14 17% +1% 11 55% + 62 +117% 12% Yellow Truck 1.125e 13% 13% 13% + % 438 + 44 421x 31¼ Ygstwn S & T .50g 18% 15 Ygstwn Stl D .25g 34'4 32% 154 154 154 - 4 1 1512 12% Zenith Radio (1e) ... 3 134 13 134 + 48 Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. 140.000 12:00 Noon 290.000 2:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 340,000 Total Sales for the day, 450,000 10s 142 142 142 142 $+4t_2$ 1 25^4 , 25^4 , 25^4 , 4^3 , 56 8^3 , 8^5 , 1^3 , 16 12^3 , 12^3 , 12^3 , 1^3 , 1^5 , 1^3 , 2 1^3 , 20^4 , 21^4 , 1^4 , 1 4, 4, 4, -1^5 , 1 4, 4, 4, -1^5 , 1 33^{12} , 31^5 , 33^{14} , 15^5 , 33^{12} , 31^5 , 33^{14} , 15^5 ,

Jerome Frank of the S. E. C. as-sured Farrier that he would be given the present the Construction Awards

Gas Explosion Cited. Arnold H. Hirsch, representing H. More Than Double Jerome Jaspan, a Pennsylvania State Senator, opened the hearing to call attention to a gas explosion in Philadelphia recently which took several

vestigations pointed to a longneglected leak in the gas mains and that under the present setup there was a lack of proper maintenance of the gas properties. He offered for

immediate consideration a motion for the disestablishment of the Phil-

neering News-Record reported today.

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Dry Goods Market

Do 512th pf American Firms Also Get Large Naval **Base Contracts** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Engineering construction awards this week totaled \$126,113,000, more than double the same week last year. Engi-

In addition to this total, contracts

lic work was 164 per cent greater. Chicago Produce

LONDON. Feb. 20 (P).—The fifth in-crease in bullion in as many weeks raised fold holdings of the Bank of England to 51.520 000. highest amount since last July, the bank's weekly statement disclosed today. The detailed statement follows (in thou-sands of pounds):

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Bullion $1.520 + 137$	Keichsbank Statement
Reserve 30.044 + 69.3 Public deposits 31.751 + 7.810 Private deposits 155.842 -9.962 Government securities 152.138 - 2.745 Other securities 23.458 - 71 Ratio of reserve to liabilities. 16 per	foreign exchange, 77.925: increase, 472; bills of exchange and checks, 14.136.981;
Bank rate, 2 per cent.	decrease, 366.316; securities, 24.567; de- crease, 2.975; other assets, 1.381,859; decrease, 65.530; circulation, 13.274,958;
U. S. Treasury Notes	decrease. 418.729: sight deposits. 1.891 843: increase. 165.994: reserve ratio. 0.59 per cent; bank rate. 3½ per cent.
NEW YORK Bab 20 (2) Prices quoted	

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (A). - Prices quoted dollars and thirty-seconds:

Odd-Lot Dealings By the Associated Press.

3 19% 19% 19% + 1 Aircraft. What Stocks Did.

Wed. 86 461 193 $\frac{455}{101}$ 141 Unchanged Total issues 697 740 Consumption of Iron, Steel Scrap Climbs NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-January domestic consumption of iron and steel scrap reached the record total of 4.278.000 gross tons, or about 45,000 tons above the previous peak in October, 1940, the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel said. This compared with 3,950,000 tons in December and 3.581,000 a year ago Approximately half the scrap used

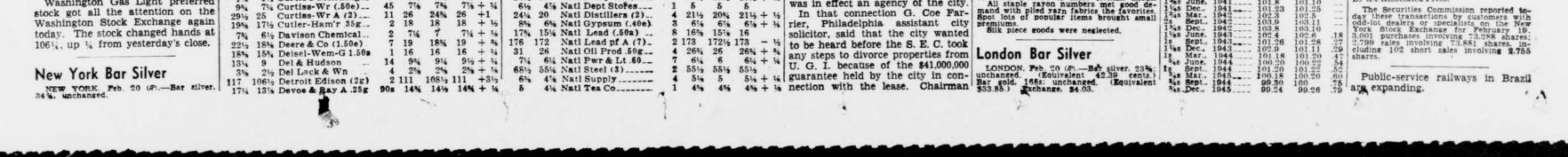
in their manufacturing operations. Dividends Announced NEW YORK. Feb. 20 -Dividends de-clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co. Initial.

Mich Pub Svc 65 pf series of 1940 \$1.50 Q 3-15 4-1 75 pf \$3.50 \$2.75 3-3 3-8 3-3 3-8 Increased. Central Cold Storage 25c Q 3-5 8-15 Extra. Asbestos Corp Ltd ____ 15c Gen Bottlers Inc ____ 5c 3-15 3-31 2-7 2-15 Accumulated. Easy W Ma 7% pf 1712c Peabody Coal 6% pf \$2 3-15 4-1 2-27 3-10 Regular.

Asbestos Corp Ltd Belmont Radio Corp Bruce E.L.Co Mc Q 15c Q Steel Corp idy Paper eneral Bottlers 10c Q 1212c Q 25c Q Watch -20 Rubber 256 stos Man Inc 37420 Mfg 50

lumet & Hecla 25 st Corp-Seag Ltd 5512 90 Emporium Capwell 35c Q Mesta Machine 50c Texas Gulf Sulphur 50c Q Union Pac R R \$1.50 Q

CHICAGO. Feb. 20 (P) --Butter. re-ceipts, 696,369; steady; market unchanged. Eggs. receipts. 9,817; steady; market than the corresponding ear.
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 Sonk Report
 Feb. 20 (P).—The fifth in-lion in as many weeks raised of the Bank of England to nighest amount since iast k's weekly statement disclosed



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manded the complete economic co-\$8,900,000 Equipment **Rail Loadings Rise** Your U. S. **Tin Quotation** Money for Construction Loans operation of the two countries in Japan's projected "Greater East **Rises Sharply** Asia." He was said to have informed Income Tax 18.6 Per Cent Above Loans on Completed Properties Program Approved At London Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue, which Japan was determined to build and that they had no choice **Favorable Rate** By B. & O. Board Levels of Year Ago FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY By the Associated Press. Treasury Dept. but to co-operate. **GEORGE I. BORGER** LONDON, Feb. 20 .- Mounting ten-Informants here said it was these sion in the Far East was believed demands which had paralyzed the 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350 **DEDUCTION FOR DEPRE**responsible for another rush of buy-721,176-Car Volume Four Diesel Engines conference. (Japan already has ing in the tin market today. Metal CIATION. gained a series of military concesfor spot delivery was bid up £7 10s And 2,400 Freight 1.5 Per Cent Ahead The Internal Revenue Code prosions from French Indo-China since (about \$30) to £279 (about \$1,125) a ton. Future delivery was up £5 15s the fall of France.) **Of Previous Week Cars** Authorized vides for "a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear of Warships in Siam Gulf. at £275. The new price brought the aggre-gate gain since the advance began By the Associated Press. TRUST MONEY Hong Kong and Bangkok reports By the Associated Press. property used in the trade or busi-The Association of American Rail-NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad ness including a reasonable allow-

day

roads reported during today 721,176 about a week ago to around £21 a yesterday authorized the purchase ance for obsolescence." For conveni- cars of revenue freight were loaded ton approximately \$84), and to the during the week ended last Saturhighest level since last June, just before France asked Germany for peace terms.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941.

This was an increase of 10,980 cars, or 1.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 112,939, or 18.6 per cent, compared tion must be confined to property with a year ago, and an increase of actually used in a trade, business, or 144,531, or 25.1 per cent, compared (Continued From First Page.) with 1939.

The report classified the loadings Ethiopia, had capitulated to South

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Forest} \\ \text{fiss adopted two years ago.} \\ \text{Payments will be made April 10} \\ \text{being a capital expenditure and the} \\ \text{library a capital asset; but he may} \\ \text{deduct an allowance for depreciation} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Forest} \\ \text{products} \\ \text{ore} \\ 13.478 \\ \text{coke} \end{array} \\ \text{fiscellaneous freight and coal} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Forest} \\ \text{formst} \\$ B. & O. refunding and general based upon the useful life of the shipments led the increase which and barracks.

poosted total loadings to the highest In Northwestern Ethiopia, the "D" and "F," at the rate of If part of a professional man's level for the week since 1930. The British have reported continued suc-\$72.67 per \$1.000 bond; B. & O. re- residence is used by him for office increase was slightly larger than cess for a spreading revolt of natives of untamed Cojjam Province

series "C," \$87.21 per \$1.000 bond; the depreciation sustained may be The Associated Press seasonally against the Italians and said that a Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh deducted, based generally on the adjusted index of loadings, based on British drive in that area might Railway consolidated mortgage 412s, ratio of the number of rooms used 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 82.3, com- reach Addis Ababa, the capital, \$27.25 per \$1,000 bond: Cincinnati, for such purposes to the total num- pared with 82.0 the previous week within a month. Indianapolis & Western Railroad ber of rooms in the building. The and 69.5 a year ago.

1941. 1940. 1930. 1938. ported to have captured Njabara, 83.3 80.1 78.6 71.3 south of Lake Tana and the town of Piccolo Abbai in the same region.

Jabara is 140 miles inside Ethiopia from the western frontier and about 180 miles northwest of Addis Ababa. On other African fronts, includ-

ing those in Eritrea and Libya, today's general headquarters war bulletin said there was "no change in

In Eritrea, the stubbornly resisting Italians for two weeks now have

mgent interest. "With the application of the avail-"With the application of the avail-For that period retail advertising There still was no indication able net income for 1940 as stated, January, 1940. At the end of Janu-989,283 lines, the advertising pub-vell, having conquered Eastern Liblication says, compared with 17,- ya, would thrust on westward to-459,198 lines during the correspond- ward Tripoli. (The Italians reported ing week of last year, an increase of yesterday that German dive-bomb-3 per cent. ers had pounded British tanks and

For the six weeks since the be- troop concentrations apparently ginning of the year, newspapers in poised for such a drive.) the 82 reporting cities have carried

a total of 101,645,798 lines of retail Attack on Cufra Oasis display advertising, a gain of 2 per cent over the corresponding per- Beaten Off, Italy Says iod of last year, when 99,637,561 ROME, Feb. 20 (AP).-A quick

command to have beaten off with in bringing a new order into Eastern NEW YORK. Feb. 20 (P).—National As-ociation Securities Dealers, Inc. assault on the oasis of Cufra in the

District's March Quota the delegates that both their coun-tries were part of the new Asia

To Total 1,250 Men

Contingent of 110 In February Group Leaves for Baltimore

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective said that 15 units of the Japanese fleet were known to be operating in announced today he had received the Gulf of Siam, north of Singapore. These advices coincided with previous reports from Saigon that two Japanese squadrons were in those waters. 1,100 to 1,250.

Within Indo-China the Japanese Selective service headquarters anasserted that "pro-British" sentinounced, meanwhile, the quotas each ment of the French colony was inlocal draft board will be required creasingly evident and that efforts to furnish from the original requirewere being made to instigate a boyment of 1,100 men. One huundred cott of Japanese commercial inter- white men each will be furnished by ests to frustrate a possible "Japanese boards 2, 4, 5, 20 and 24, to take top economic thrust.' position.

The Japanese said Indo-China was The original March quota called establishing import-export control, for 1,100 white men, all of whom to the detriment of Japan, and also eventually will be assigned to trainattempting to monopolize the rubber ing with the 260th Coast Artillery trade at Japan's expense.

British and Dutch Leave. On the military side, the Japanese accused the French of attempting to obtain 200 British military planes the District. to be used in part by 100 "Free

French" aviators, who the Japanese said had arrived in Indo-China, in throwing Indo-China into the quota call for 158 men on March 3. British camp.

and 157 men each on March 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10. Today's new quota From Bangkok, Thailand's capital, came word that both British and will be inducted as follows: 48 white Dutch were departing at the urging and 54 colored on March 18 and 48 white on March 20. of their respective governments. A contingent of 110 men in the

The reported Japanese troop movements recalled recent reports that February quota left the National Guard Armory in three chartered Japanese forces in Formosa and buses about 8 a.m. today for induc-Hainan now total 90,000. Moretion at the 5th Regiment Armory over, Japan has large forces on the in Baltimore South China coast in the Canton region.

British Urge Families To Leave Thailand

> BANGKOK, Thailand, Feb. 20 (AP). -British residents of Thailand have been advised officially that the removal of women and children is desirable as a precautionary measure, it was disclosed today.

The advice (presumably by the British Legation) was circulated last night, it was said.

The United States Legation, however, made it known that no such advice has been given its nationals in Thailand.

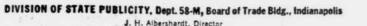
Thailand's relations with Britain have become somewhat tense owing to concentrations of strong British and Australian Army and air force units in Northern Malaya, at her borders. A Japanese Army spokesman declared yesterday that the arrival of several thousand Australian troops at Singapore was a counter-attack by Italian forces was "belligerent action" toward Thailand, reported today by the Italian high "which is co-operating with Japan

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service headquarters said, but left for Baltimore immediately in a private car.

Two other groups, 110 men tomorrow and 84 next Monday, will complete the city's February quota of 353 selectees, with the exception of replacements for men who may be rejected at the induction station.

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Distribution Not Completed.

Distribution among local boards of the additional men to be called on the March quota has not been completed. Board quotas for the original total of 1,100 men follow:

Board No. 1, 45; No. 2, 100; No. 3, 50; No. 4, 100; No. 5, 100; No. 6, 50; service executive for the District, No. 7, 75; No. 8, 47; No. 9, 50; No. 10, none; No. 11, 7; No. 12, none; No. 13, 5; No. 14, 50; No. 15, 2; No. official notice that Washington's 16, 50; No. 17, 44; No. 18, 50; No. 19, March quota of men for military none; No. 20, 100; No. 21, none; No. training has been advanced from 22, 75; No. 23, none; No. 24, 100, and No. 25, none.

> Army Contract to D. C. Firm' The Army today awarded a \$16.-424 contract for lighting fixtures to the General Electric Supply Co., of Washington. It was one of a batch of contracts totaling \$3,062,-567 for miscellaneous supplies.

Boy Scouts of India sent \$450 to the Red Cross as a first installment.

Regiment now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex. Under the quota ad-AVAILABLEvance announced today by Gen. Cox. Executive salesmanager of unusual and ripe experience: organizer and personal producer seeks worthwhile connection. Man of family: A-1 references. Salary and commission. an additional 96 white men and 54 colored men will be required from

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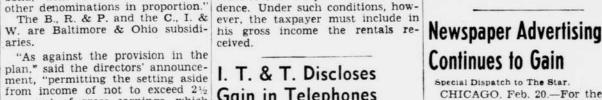
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Two of the forty colored men in the group missed the bus, selective

Induction Dates.

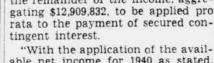
Induction dates for the March



from income of not to exceed 2^{3/2} Gain in Telephones would have amounted to \$4,483,068. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Interna-

there remains unpaid secured con- ary the system had 1,127,410 tele-



the board determined that \$3,985,265

cost of approximately \$7,500,000.

The board also approved the aqui-

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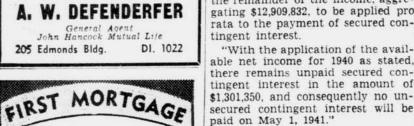
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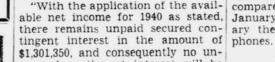
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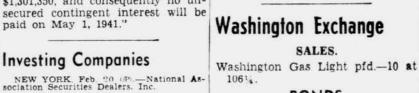
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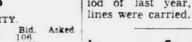
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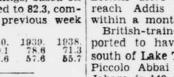
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Continues to Gain Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- For the fifth the situation." successive week retail advertising

volume in the newspapers of 82 major cities has shown an increase been holding up the British around be set aside in the capital fund, and tional Telephone & Telegraph Corp. over the corresponding week of 1940, Cheren, 40 miles north of Asmara, the remainder of the income, aggre-gating \$12,909,832, to be applied pro rata to the payment of secured con-tries had an aggregate net gain of tries had aggregate net gain of tries had aggr according to an analysis issued to- the capital of this East African

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'A−22 ♥	THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941.	
Southwest Assured		
Police Will Not Urge	TOOTH PASTES	
'Restricted Areas'	Soc Phillips Tooth Paste28	8c 6c
Maj. Brown Explains Survey Interpretation	40c lodent Tooth Paste26 25c S. T. 37 Tooth Paste14 50c Detoxol Tooth Paste29	4c
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Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superin- tendent of police, last night assured the Southwest Citizens' Association that he never has and never will	TOTH POWDERS	
advocate "restricted areas" for sol- diers in Washington unless the War Department asks that such sections	50c Forhans Tooth Powder	14c 💘
be established. Maj. Brown reminded the some 200 persons who attended the associa- tion's meeting at the Jefferson	ASTE YEAT ATTE Z5c Revelation Tooth Powder	16c 34c
Junior High School that a committee from that body had approached him last year with the suggestion that	WATER S2.00 Valentines Extract71c	23c
military police patrols be requested for certain areas of the city, and that he had opposed it.	BOTTLES 60c Angiers Emulsion	
At the opening of the session, Harry S. Wender, association presi- dent, said that the "Southwest really took it on the chin" because of re-	26 ^c SI25 Petrologar 51.25 Petrologar 51.00 Cal-C-Tose	.36¢ .73¢
ports in a local newspaper (not The Star) last week about alleged Police Department recommendation that	Boric Acid Powder, ID	_47¢ _18¢
parts of the Southwest be restricted for soldiers and patrolled by military police. Maj. Brown said he had asked his	Print size. Dic Solution Metablets, 1/2 or 1/4 25c Saccharin Tablets, 1/2 or 1/4 Grain, bottle of 100 Grain, bottle of 100 Grai	33c
inspectors to prepare information regarding which sections of the city might be patrolled by military police.	Soc Value	59c
should it become desirable at some future time, and that these data were printed in a newspaper with the erroneous statement that the	SYRINGES BROMO BAOME SILO Pyrozide	39c
plan had been recommended by the Police Department and submitted to the War Department.	25c Cuticura Ointment 34c COLD ABSORBINE NOXZEMA TILL S EX-LAX 75c Size	ES
Seeks to Prevent Disorder. "What the police were doing and will continue to do is to protect the	Two-quart. Complete with attachments. 50c lodex Ointment 34c 35c Size LINIMENT CREAM Boudoir Jar TABLETS LAXATIVE 45° 50c Double-Duty 50c Double-Duty50c Doubl	
welfare of the citizens of the Dis- trict and prevent disorder," Maj. Brown said, recalling that about 20 years ago a race riot was precipi-	60c Pazo, tin 75c Pazo, tube 71c 34c 3c 3c 25c Masso	14c
tated here by enlisted men off duty, "looking for a different kind of amusement."	Boric Acid, tube & FEVER THERMOMETERS	19e
Maj. Brown explained that, short- ly after his inspectors completed their reports, the survey was sub- mitted to the Commissioners. The	2 for 5c CIGARS 2 for 5c CIGARS 55c Houbigant Face Powder	
city heads noted the contents, re- leased it for publication, and re- turned it "to me for filing until	Box 93° Milk of Mighten 9° Mineral Oil, pint 9° 25c Woodbury Face Powder	ge, 550
such time as it is needed," he said. Capt. Sidney Marks of the Fourth precinct told the association he felt Maj. Brown "should be commended	Christer Geo. W. Childs. Blue Ribbon, Rocky For Dry Slitz.	
for looking forward to the welfare of all, especially the youth of our city and other cities now going into	3 for 10c CIGARS 25c Espotabs 25c 50c Espotabs 21c	
the armed services." He said he couldn't see that military patrol of any section "would be a detriment.	30c Fleets Phospho-Soda 7c Schick Injector 20's 47c 85c April Showers	56c
but to the contrary would be a big help." Newspapermen Speak.	of 50 Geno 4 for 18c 50c Durham Duplex, 5's 30c 51.00 Houbigant Quelques Flew	urs, 69c
Charter Heslep, managing editor of the Daily News, and Frank C. Waldrop of the Times-Herald spoke	10c CIGARS 50c N. K. Tablets 57c 51.00 N. R. Tablets 57c 51.00 N. R. Tablets 57c 51.00 N. R. Tablets 57c 50c Condensed Jad Salts 55c 50c Italian Balm 37c Soc Italian Balm 37c Soc Italian Balm 37c Soc Italian Balm	10000000000000000000000000000000000000
briefly, discussing their papers' ac- tions in the matter. At a business session, the associa- tion adopted resolutions calling for	60c Edwards Olive Tablets	29c
"speedy conclusion" of the grading of a playground area adjacent to the Jefferson Junior High School; the	S1 Williams Aqua Velva	e29c 29c
fencing of the playground on the school grounds to prevent trampling of the nearby library building grass, and the screening of building win-	4c Box \$1.97 50c Cascarets	eam 39c
dows facing the playground to prevent breakage. These proposals were presented by Harry V. Porter,	¹ les. Roi Tan. Har- vester. La Palina Ex- cellente. La Azora. Henrietta. Muriel, Gar- tennietta. Murieta. Murieta. Muriel, Gar- tennietta. Muriel, Gar- tenn	29c
secretary of the association. Another resolution, proposed by Dr. Everett J. Gordon, chairman of the Public Health Committee, would	Phenolphillics Oil, pint 33c 60c Packers Shampoos 33c 60c Packers Shampoos 33c 60c Phillips Cleansing Cream 60c Phillips Cleansing Cream 60c Phillips Cleansing Cream 60c Phillips Cleansing Cream	m49c
add more dental equipment to the Southwest Health Center. The resolution was adopted along with	Pack of 20 13c 2 for Mervin Milk of Magnesia, quart, 39c 33c 50c Willidms Constraints of Magnesia, quart, 39c 51.00 Fitch Shampoo 66c 25c Phillips Milk Magnesia 13c 25c Golden Glint 14c 50c Dioxagen Cream	ce57c
others calling for improvement of grounds and fencing the property on which the center is located. The group also voted \$10 to the Metro-	Carton of 200, \$1.21 Halrigh G Choice of Camel. Old Gold. Choice of Camel. Choice of Cam	warm etimophonometric
politan Police Boys' Club campaign.	75c Regulin 11c 50c Admiracion, ¼ pint 29c 75c Fletchers Castoria 43c ½-Inch by 5-Yard 6c 25c Black Draught 71c 75c Admiracion, ½ pint 47c 50c California Syrup Figs 34c ½-Inch by 5-Yard 9c 25c Hush Cream 33c 75c Norsyl 33c 1100 Plint 61c 1-Inch by 5-Yard 9c 25c Hush Cream	
93 Expansion Certificates Given Plants in Month	15c TOBACCOS TOBACCOS INDIGESTION TALCUM POWDERS 51.00 Biondex 51.49 51.00 Biondex 52.50 Lactogen, 2½ pounds \$1.49 50c Amolin Powder 25c 60c 60c 60c 60c 60c 60c 60c 60c 60c 60	34c
As evidence that the Nation's in- dustrial capacity is growing rapidly,	Edgeworth or Raleigh 10c Tums 25c Djer-Kiss 9c 25c Meads Cereal, pound 17c Claridge Facial Tissues, 200's 6c 30c Amolin Cream 30c Amolin Cream 30c Amolin Cream 50c Spiro Powder 50c Amolin Cream	1/c
the National Defense Advisory Com- mission has announced that 93 cer- tificates of necessity for plant ex- pansion were issued in the first 15	each since Albert, pound67c Albert,41c47c _	49c
days of February, as compared with 51 such certificates the last half of January.	\$1.00 \$1.00 Solution and the solution of the	200009000000000
Approximate cost of facilities cov- ered by the February certificates was \$63,977,000—which made the average cost of the expansion proj-	PIPES Adel, pound 55c Geo. Washington, pound 55c Geo. Washington, pound 39c Model, pound 55c Geo. Washington, pound 55c Geo. Washington, pound 55c Geo. Washington, pound 39c Magnesia 39c St. D Magnesia 7ab- St. D Magnesia 7ab- St	490
ects less than it had been during January. The certificates enable manufacturers to spread income tax	Prince Albert, ¹ / ₂ pound 39c Granger, ¹ / ₂ pound 39c Raleigh, ¹ / ₂	
amortization of plant cost over a period of five years. Largest single plant expansion item on the February list was that	CITRATE Edgeworth, pound92c Soda Mint Tablets, 100 234c V120 Verichrome17c S1.25 Glyco-Thymoline77c Pot and Pan Cleaners, each1½c S1.00 Kreml, 10 ounces51.50 Kreml, 10	630
of \$13,752,000 for enlargement of the General Electric Co. machinery plant at Schenectady, N. Y.; second	MAGNESIA Union Leader, 14 ounces 55c Union Leader, 14 ounces 55c	
largest was the \$10,827,000 expan- sion by the Electro Metallurgical Co. of New York, makers of alloys and alloying metals.	Choice of Bugler, Bull Dur- ham, Dukes Mixture or 35c Omega Oil45c	es
Long Statue in Capitol	ALEN'S POCKET 4c, 4 for 15c 35c Sloans Liniment ABD a C 4 5 7 7 7 25 Exelento Pomade	13
To Be Unveiled in April The statue of former Senator	2 S 1.50 Grays Glycerine 86c S1.50 Grays Glycerine 57c S1.00 Wine of Grays Glycerine 57c S1.00 Wine of Grays Glycerine 57c S1.35 Forrs for Gray Ha	air9
Huey Long, which has stood hidden from view by a drapery since it ar- rived in Statuary Hall two months ago, will be unveiled with the usual	R. J. R., Target EACH since Si	
ceremonies early in April, Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana said today.	HAZEL 15c TOBACCOS Pint Bottle 15c TOBACCOS Choice of Half & O1/2c 52.00 McDades Prescription 98c 52.00 McDades Prescription 98c 52.00 McDades Prescription 98c 51.00 Stillman Freckle 51.00 Stillman Freckl	2 Cream 6 e 3
The statue was authorized by Louisiana under a law which per- mits each State to honor two of its citizens with places in the hall. Dur-	Albert. S1.00 Norforms, 12's	arnat 3
ing his brief career in the Senate, Mr. Long attracted Nation-wide at- tention, but not long after his	\$1.50 Anusol, 12's 49c 75c Anusol, 6's 59c Meads Viosterol in Oil, 5cc 43c Meads Viosterol in Oil, 5cc 59c Ashortage of any one Box \$2.89 Ashortage of any one Box of 100 \$2.89	
assassination his political organiza- tion passed out of power in Louis- iana.	Whites Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets, 240's, 39c Oil 35c Scholl Zino Pads	
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Nearly All Land Needed for D.C. **Stadium Bought**

15 Acres Purchased For Sports Center; Other Sites Obtained

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission today announced through its associate land purchasing officer and appraiser, Norman C. Brown, that virtually all land needed for the site of the Washington Stadium, to be a major feature of the National Sports Center at the end of East Capitol street, is now in public ownership.

Mr. Brown said a series of land purchase contracts approved by the commission today brought the total to 15 acres. This figure, he added. represents all the undeveloped land in the area needed for the stadium. There remains a number of flats and row houses which, he said, will not be purchased until a stadium is provided for by Congress.

Mr. Brown said the average price paid for this land over a five-year period had been 34 cents a foot, and added that it is now estimated the land would bring 60 cents a foot, or nearly double the purchase price.

Anxious to Buy Now.

It is because of price rises of this nature, Mr. Brown said, that the commission has been so anxious to buy land rapidly, thereby forestalling high costs and making its congressional authorization go as far as possible

The land bought for the stadium lies between East Capitol, C, Nineteenth and Twenty-first streets N.E., and is immediately north of the site upon which the new District National Guard Armory is now being built

The sports center, of which the stadium is a central feature, is planned to include a huge parade ground and track, a special stadium for aquatic sports, a tennis arena, a boathouse and other sports features. Estimates of the size the stadium should be have varied between 50,-000 and 150,000 capacity. Local sports leaders and members of the commission have favored the smaller figure, while certain members of Congress have advocated a far larger structure.

Land for Junior High.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941.

Full Hearings Promised on D. C. Suffrage McCarran to Take Up Capper-Sumners Plan At Early Date Full and complete hearings at an early date on the District suffrage question were promised last night by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, shortly after his appointment as chairman of a special subcommittee to handle the Capper-Sumners resolution for a proposed constitutional amendment In selecting Senator McCarran to head the subcommittee, Chairman Van Nuys of the Judiciary Committee also announced the following others would serve on the subcommittee Senators Connally, Democrat, of Texas; Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico; Norris, independent, of Nebraska, and Austin, Republican, of Vermont. "Inasmuch as I have been named chairman, I believe in approaching the question with an open mind,' Senator McCarran said, explaining that he would not pass judgment on the subject until he has heard the testimony.

UNITED STATES PROCUREMENT DIVISION CLEARS ITS ATTIC-Huge stacks of equipment, including many items which seldom bob up in official Government circles, were placed on auction by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department today. Edward Jefford, 4, of Anacostia Station, Md., was on hand with his mother to witness the buying and is shown here with a pile of whole and broken chairs knocked down to the highest bidder.

City Prepares Plans

For Police and Fire

Protection in Disaster

Committee to Integrate

Program With National

Detailed plans for mobilization of

Nation-wide Program.

At the meeting in Fire Chief

Stephen T Porter's office, subcom-

mittees were appointed to study

fire protection needs and establish

the probable cost of additional fa-

cilities to meet any emergency, to

make a similar study of police needs.

and to make a survey of the motor

The latter committee will develop

program for listing automobiles

buses, ambulances and other ve-

hicles available in an emergency

Porter Heads Committee.

The Fire Committee is headed by

Chief Porter and includes Herbert

A. Friede, communications execu

tive; Claudius Turner of the Mer-

chants and Manufacturers' Associa-

tion, and H. E. C. Rainey, repre-

The Police Committee, headed by

Maj. Brown, includes Dr. E. F.

senting fire insurance companies.

The subcommittees are to make

Chiefs of Police.

transport situation.

Emergency Setup

more than \$700,000 to construct Washington's police, fire and motor

Many of the items auctioned off were taken in by buyers for future use. Among this group were an estimated 1,000 electric fans, assembled in a pile 10 feet square and taller than the head of Mrs. W. H. Sharkey, who stands beside them. On sale in freezing weather,

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-Star Staff Photo.

Hunter's Committee As Hearing Ends on May Include Overton **Plan in Tax Bill**

'Special' Consideration Promised to U. S.-D. C. **Fiscal Relations**

By JAMES E. CHINN.

21 Per Cent of General Fund.

Chairman Hunter of the Fiscal local municipal government such

priate. Offered contive Sumners of Texas, chairman of ment of a cross-town bus line un- sideration to the Overton plan for a the House Judiciary Committee, a similar resolution was reported to the House by that committee in the last Congress, with an amendment limiting congressional representanicipal governments. There is a postion to the House. The House, however, did not act on the report and the resolution died with the expiration of the Seventy-sixth Congress.

they, too, were sold to the highest bidder. Treasury's Auction of Oddities Decision Withheld

Everything From Paper Clips to Autos Knocked Down to Highest Bidders

Attracts Many Persons in Cold

The Treasury Department today | in the yard stood snow plows, wheeloffered to the public through its barrows, motorcycles, dump trucks Procurement Division a conglomera- and passenger automobiles, among tion of equipment that has been ex- large stocks of desks, tables and celled for oddness few times since stands. Noah unloaded the ark.

A warlike touch was added to the Under the auctioneer's hammer in auction when 10 gas masks were three new colored schools in North- transport facilities in event of some the division's surplus property yard placed on the block. These, it was east and Southeast Washington and major disaster will be worked out at Virginia avenue and Second explained, were not designed for to pay salaries of 30 new teachers under a program outlined last night street S.W. was knocked out every- war purposes, but were employed in

the Agriculture Department to pro-

"Quantities listed are approximate

Decision will be withheld by the Public Utilities Commission until at

Crosstown Buses

Utilities Commission

To Allow Time for

Additional Briefs least March 10 to permit any in- Affairs Subcommittee of the House additional powers as it deems appro-District Committee promised today

or two of the appropriation meas-ures, are disposed of. Senator Van Nuys, who only recently became chairman of the Judiciary Committee, appointed the Suffrage Subcommittee within a few days after he had made known he favors the general objectives of the Capper-Sumners resolution.

The resolution does not in itself extend the vote to Washington, but would amend the Constitution to vest in Congress the power to deal with the question.

Offered in Last Congress. Under the proposed amendment Congress could give the District representation in both houses of Congress and in the electoral college. It could also delegate to the

Will Not Die in Committee.

mittee,' 'he added.

"The bill will not die in my com-

The Senator said he plans to allow

every one interested to be heard. He

said he would fix the date as soon as

the lease-lend bill, and possibly one



Mr. Brown also announced that the commission had acquired three parcels of land from George Washington University for an addition to the Francis Junior High School playground for colored in the vicinity of Twenty-fifth and M streets N.W. He said he understood the land had been in the ownership of the university for 100 years, but that he had not been able to verify this through the title to the land. He also announced that minor additions had been made by the commission to the Fort Reno recreation center adjacent to Woodrow Wilson High School in the Northwest section, and Oxon Run Parkway in the Southeast section

John Nolen, jr., the commission's director of planning, and Thomas C. Jeffers, staff landscape architect, reported to the commission that substantial progress is being made on a survey, made in conjunction with Army engineers, of future reservoir sites and water lines, which may be needed in the Washington area to serve expanding and shifting population in the future. The commission, however, declined to reveal any details of the plan.

Maj. Robert Kennedy, 63, **Dies at Walter Reed**

Maj. Robert G. Kennedy, 63, retired Medical Corps sanitary officer. died at Walter Reed Hospital Tuesday after a sudden illness. Services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel, with military hon-ments of a Western High spokesman tional Cemetery.

Maj. Kennedy rose from the ranks in the Medical Corps, enlisting in 1898. He served two years in Cuba while Walter Reed was making his experiments with vellow fever. Subsequently Maj. Kennedy served on the Mexican border in 1916, four years in the Philippines, and spent 22 months in France during the World War. He was commissioned a major and served on the general staff of the American Expeditionary Force

Maj. Kennedy was born in Allenwood, Pa., and lived in Washington an independent body," he said. for several years around 1908, when he was stationed at Fort Myer. Va. After the World War he returned to Washington to serve at Walter Reed Hospital, and retired in 1924. He was one of the Medical Corps staff to assist at the crash of the Wright brothers' testing plane September 17. 1908, at Fort Myer, when Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge was killed and Orville Wright suffered a broken leg and ribs.

Maj. Kennedy is survived by his son, Elwood W. Kennedy, 620 South Wakefield street, Arlington, Va. His body is as the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington.

Marylander's Bill Would Require Stars To Use Right Names By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS Md., Feb. 20-Delegate Henry Baynes of Baltimore told the Legislature today he wanted movie stars to come out from behind those false names-or pay a \$100 fine. Mr. Baynes drafted a bill which would require actors, actresses, other entertainers and even athletes to use their original legal name" in Maryland appearances. His statute would cover billings on theater mar-

quees and all advertising

for the colored schools will be forwarded to the Commissioners with- tion Committee. in the next day or so for their approval and inclusion in the defi- Chief Ernest W. Brown, considered ciency bill

Deficiency appropriations totaling

\$700,000 Requested

For Three More

Colored Schools

Board of Education

Makes New Plea for

Deficiency Funds

This was voted yesterday by the light of the troubled international Board of Education and is in addition to the request for a supplementary appropriation of more than \$1,000,000 made at its previous meeting to construct six white schools in the Anacostia-Benning tions area

The newest request would provide: 1. Purchase of land and construction of an eight-room addition to the Van Ness School with a combination assembly hall gymnasium \$230,000

2. Purchase of land and an eightroom extensible building in the vicinity of Forty-ninth and Hayes Maj. Brown said a plan to fit Washington's particular needs will streets N.E., \$180,000.

3. Purchase of land and beginning of construction of a junior high school near Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E., \$300,000. 4. Salaries for 30 teachers for the balance of the year, \$22,080,

Roof Repairs Argued.

The board also approved a resolution of Dr James A. Gannon for an inquiry into the reason for a delay in repairing the roof at Western High School

During the discussion of the motion Asst. Supt. J. J. Crane, in charge of buildings and grounds. said he had been inspecting the high school for 11 years and would stake his professional reputation that the children were not endangered.

specific recommendations, including estimates of cost, to a meeting of at the recent meeting of the board the full committee in 30 days. with citizens who declared that Western officials would not be re-

sponsible if the roof collapsed and children were injured "When may we expect some improvement," Mr. Crane was asked. "Just as soon as the board assumes

the right to demand repairs from the repair shop instead of request them." he replied "What should the board do to get that right?" asked Mrs. Philip

Sidney Smith, a member. "I think it already has the right under the law which sets it up as

Trouble on Rush Orders. Mr. Crane said that 99 per cent of the repairs he requested were marked "emergency," but that the repair shop, being under the Commission-

ers, had its own priority lists. Kensington Hobbyists Mr. Crane also recalled that a special request had been made for To Have Exhibit funds for a new roof for Western,

but had not been allowed. Nearly every hobby from racing pigeons to model railroading will be The addition to the Van Ness School, only recently turned over to exhibited at Kensington (Md.) Elethe colored divisions, is being sought mentary School tomorrow and Satto take care of increased enrollurday. High light will be a demonments expected in completion of the stration of hobbyists in action at Carrollsburg Dwellings, an Alley 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school audi-Dwelling Authority project between Third and Fifth, I and M streets S.E. | torium.

Trade

At that time local enthusiasts will Housing developments in the vishow how they fly airplanes with cinity of Grant street and Sheriff gasoline engines, work with power road N.E. were given as the reason shop tools, do expert photography, for the need for the school at Forty-ninth and Hayes streets N.E. and other spare time work. Speak-

The new junior high school would ers will include B. W. Kumler, stamp ultimately cost about \$817,000 and collector, and Edmond Hendrerer, street at Seventeenth and L streets is designed to relieve the Browne author of The Sunday Star's hobby N.W. Junior High School, which has a column Displays will be open from 2 p.m. capacity of 900 and present enrollto 11 p.m. tomorrow and 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday. The affair is sponsored ment of more than 1.400. Because

of its heavy enrollment, Browne by the Parent-Teacher Association. has had to go on a staggered program.

109 Teachers Goal schools to be supervising principa Actually, school officials said 109 of division 13.

new teachers were needed to relieve Establishment of a course in civil heavy teacher loads in the colored aeronautics at Wilson Teachers' schools but feeling that Congress College was approved and it was fracture. She was taken home after would not allow the total a minimum | said a similar program was in prep- | treatment. of 30 was to be sought. Twenty of aration for Miner Teachers' College.

thing from paper clips to automoby the newly created Civil Protecbiles, all obsolete or considered past tect workmen from ammonia fumes use so far as the Government is con- in case of trouble in refrigeration The committee, headed by Police cerned. Federal estimators placed plants. a value of around \$12,000 on the

all phases of disaster relief in the 318 different lots on sale, but it was only and the items listed are not evident from early sales that the guaranteed," the price list informed. situation, including a plan for evacuating the city, for emergency com-munications, for protecting key maximum bids would not total within several hundred dollars of points and for police and fire or- that figure.

It was the first sale of property ganization under emergency condiby the Treasury Department since announcing in a loud voice: "Be Such a city-wide plan already has last June. Heretofore its surplus equipment has been disposed of been approved by New York City. cold and we want to get through." through sealed bids. The work was begun by order of

Mayor La Guardia shortly after the Dozens of Persons Show Up.

As Christmas Gift

Driver Is Freed

Used Vehicle to Sell

Magazines After School;

estimate set by the Government. outbreak of war in Europe in Sep-Despite a temperature that was several degrees below freezing. The sale was completed in less than tember of 1939, and now includes minute details for the utilization of a minute dozens of persons-men and women. the city's resources in an emergency Other lots went as rapidly, and some with children-milled about

the yard examining the lots by num- most of them slightly under the bers according to their appearance Government figure. Two sending on sales lists given out to all who and receiving radio sets brought \$15; be worked out to integrate in a applied. A large metal-walled ware- a muscle-testing condenser, \$12.50 house and the surrounding vard 6 microscopes. \$100: 10 electric Nation-wide program for police emergency and disaster mobilization were filled to walking space with al- roasters, \$71, 15 trench shovels, 8 trench mattocks and 5 ice picks, \$5, launched at a recent meeting here most every imaginable item. of the International Association of There were pruning knives, elec- and 15 bottles of insect lotion, \$3.

At this tenor the sale proceeded. tric motors, sewing machines, chains, ropes, filing cabinets, medicine balls, Bidding was fast due mainly to the drinking fountains, pencil sharpen- intense cold which encouraged the

ers, kerosene lamps, spittoons, sofas, veteran bidders who watch for such firehose, wall clocks and hundreds sales to hurry transactions so they of other items, large and small. Out | could escape to places of warmth.

Boy, 10, Killed Riding | Chain Groceries Open Saturday, Bike He Delighted in Closed Monday

> Chain grocery stores here will be open as usual on Saturday-which, all day Monday.

Agreement to this effect has been reached by workers and managers of the Safeway, American and ift, 10-year-old George H. Willner, A. & P. stores here so the stores Riding on his bicycle, a Christmas will be open on Saturday, the busiest , of 1055 North Nelson street, Arlington, Va., was fatally injured late day of the week.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association announced that most of the department and specialty stores in downtown Washingvorite possession, his father said, ton will be closed Saturday afternoon, giving the employes a half holiday.

association, said most of the stores would close at 1 p.m., while some will remain open until 2 p.m. The accident occurred yesterday Coal and fuel oil merchants will Western avenue,

as he pedaled from a friend's home. remain open only half a day on the Concord He was pronounced dead soon after the Arlington Rescue Squad hurried him to Emergency Hospital. sale food distributors, who supply Police said the driver of the auto- the restaurants, will be open all day. mobile was Jasper Harrison, 20, of

615 North Piedmont street, Arling-**Court Gets First Case** ton, and that he was released without charges pending a hearing. Dr. W. C. Welburn, coroner, declared he

Under New Pandering Act had not yet set a time for the in-In what is believed to be the first Margaret Ryter, 48, of 1704 Lanier place N.W. was released from Emer-

gency Hospital late yesterday afterwere enacted January 3, Gordon Williams, 31, was held under \$2,000 member of Mr. Lubar's "steering bond today for grand jury action in committee," pleaded with Mr. Lubar Police Court after his wife, Mrs. Isa-

bella Williams, 24, testified. Specifically, Williams was charged with attempted pandering.

Mrs. Williams, who lives in the 1200 block of B street S.E., said her

Williams was arraigned before Judge Walter J. Casey.

brief on the proposed establish- his group would give "special" der a ruling by Commission Chair- permanent solution to the long-

man Riley E. Elgen as a protract- troublesome fiscal relations probed hearing on the subject was con- lem between the Federal and mucluded late yesterday.

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east on Kennedy street, then along Illinois avenue, Webster street, Sec- Federal Government shall pay a ond street, Rock Creek Church road, Warder street, where the existing H-2 bus line would be "picked up," Government. then Michigan avenue. Monroe

street N.E., South Dakota avenue

Senator Overton said that under to Bladensburg road. The portion of this route from the formula the Federal payment Warder street east is the same as should be 21 per cent of the general the existing eastern end of the presfund of the District. Based on the ent Park road line and the same budget estimates for the coming as the eastern portion of the crossfiscal year beginning July 1 the payment would amount to about \$9,000,town line advocated by the propo-

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the nents of the Klingle road route. 000, as the recommended general Mr. Lubar and his group formerly fund totals about \$43,000,000. had insisted on a northern cross-When originally proposed in 1939 town line which would traverse the Overton formula would have Military road, called for a Federal payment of about \$8,000,000. The land area North Capitol avenue, holiday, Mr. Shaw said, while whole- street, Hawaii avenue, Taylor street, needed for national purposes at that Twelfth street, Monroe street N.E. time was approximately 20 per cent and South Dakota avenue to of the total land area of the District and would have been applied Bladensburg road. to a total general fund appropria-

Compromise Opposed.

tion of \$40,000,000 Revised data. Mr. Locke, who was on the witness however, indicates the application of stand for the most of yesterday's the formula in view of the increased session, insisted that if any crossacquisition of land area in the Distown bus route used Military road trict by the Federal Government it should be a connection between coupled with the rising operating the streetcar and bus terminal at expenses of the municipal governcase to go to court under the pan- Fourteenth street and Colorado avement would now make the Federal dering act since amendments to it nue N.W. and Chevy Chase Circle. share \$9.000.000. A. D. Calvert, president of the Lin-

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The jury, which has been sitting ing passengers would be enough to since December 3, was empaneled cover the cost of either. Mr. Locke to inquire into charges of excessive said the company would prefer the spending in the presidential camlower route, and his suggestion was paign. During the inquiry, con-

Flood of Tax Inquiries Starts at District Bureau

Several hundred prospective District income taxpavers lined up in the first-floor corridor of the District Building today to get advice on the preparation of their returns. Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent has assigned a dozen income tax examiners to aid the public.

The District returns and the first payment on the tax will not become due until April 15, but the flood of inquiries has started, officials said probably because Federal income tax returns are required by March 15.

The District officials anticipated there would be a lull in this work after March 15, but that business would pick up as the April 15 deadline approached.

For the present fiscal year the District is collecting \$3,222,000 from personal and corporate income levies. For this year more than 100,000 returns were made. Yesterday taxpayers paid \$2.347 into the District coffers in income tax payments.

Sakowski Made Speaker Of Capitol Employes

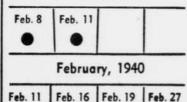
Arthur Sakowski, an ator operator at the Capitol, las, night was elected Speaker of the "Little Conpercentage of the expenses of the District equal to the percentage of gress," an organization composed of land owned here by the Federal Capitol employes - secretaries to legislators, clerks, etc.

The new speaker was scheduled to be inducted into office at ceremonies in House Speaker Rayburn's office today. He is the son of a former Mayor of Nanticoke, Pa.

Miss Jane McDaniel was elected secretary and Wilson Altice, sergeant at arms of the organization.

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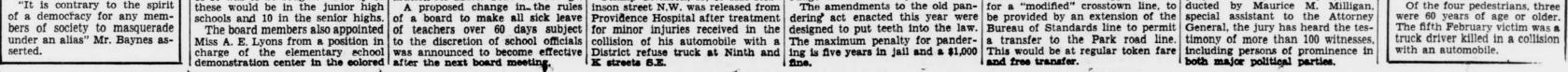
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Hospital for cuts and possible ankle children are in Tennessee with her

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Harris of the Federation of Civic yesterday when he was hit by an automobile at Eleventh and Staf-Federations, Capt. Henry Helms of the United States Park Police; Mr. ford streets. Turner, Henwood Saunders and The bicycle had been the boy's fa-Oscar Hollingsworth, representing and since January 31, his birthday, World War veterans, and Odell he had used it in selling magazines Smith of the Washington Board of after school hours. An only child, he was a fourth grade student at The Committee on Motor Vehicles included Mr. Turner and Dr. Harris. Thomas Nelson Page School.



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Senate Studies

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Appointments

3,799 Names and

Few Surprises

By the Associated Press.

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'Greenbag' Contains

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 20 .- A guber-

natorial "greenbag" singularly shy

of surprises came under detailed

scrutiny of the Senate today, with

less than 40 new appointments and

including reappointments for the

only four major jobholders subject

A total of 3,799 names made up

the bulky list, including more than

3.300 notaries public, 216 trial mag-

istrates, 72 election supervisors,

justices of the peace and miscel-

Gov. O'Conor reappointed Parole

Commissioner Herman Moser, and

called attention to that act by a

special statement. No other com-

ment came from the executive office

In renaming Mr. Moser, Gov.

O'Conor said, he had indicated "my

interest in and support of the proper

administration of the parole sys-

W. Lee Elgin was reappointed

concerning the "greenbag.

Decision Waits On Crosstown Bus Proposal

Utilities Commission To Allow Time for Additional Briefs

Decision will be withheld by the Public Utilities Commission until at least March 10 to permit any interested party or group to file a brief on the proposed establishment of a cross-town bus line under a ruling by Commission Chairman Riley E. Elgen as a protracted hearing on the subject was con-

cluded late yesterday One group of potential bus riders had demanded a cross-town route using Military road as the key link, and another had insisted that Porter street-Klingle road-Park road should be the key to the route. The latter ran into testimony by should not be permitted to carry a load of more than 12,000 pounds.

This contest was somewhat further complicated at the closing session yesterday afternoon when Nathan M. Lubar, representing the Steering Committee of Citizens' Associations, retreating from his former insistence for a Military road route, suggested what might be called "a compromise route." This new suggestion was intended to annually and will have charge of Corps. She has a 16-year-old son permit the company to "salvage" a all hostess activities. The juniors who is preparing for West Point, portion of its Park road route in a draw \$1,620, with one assigned to and if he enters the academy he tie-up with the proposed crosstown line

"Salvage" Plan Doubted.

Dean J. Locke, staff engineer of the Capital Transit Co., declared the latest proposal by Mr. Lubar would permit the company to salvage "nothing." He added "this W. Becker, U. S. N., who died here routing completely disregards fixed in 1934. habits of people living along these lines.'

The new suggestion from Mr. Lu- a contact worker at the American Westmoreland Circle along Massa- Becker was a junior hostess at Fort braska avenue, Military road (cross- more, during the World War. ing Rock Creek Park), which would south on Fourteenth street N.W., surprised" by her appointment. east on Kennedy street, then along Illinois avenue, Webster street, Sec- Mrs. Johnson, was out of town to- Welfare Association, which operates mittee, and Maj. E. H. Gibson, rep- The study was made by the Office Warder street, where the existing said she had formerly worked for then Michigan avenue, Monroe as director of women's activities in son. Page Fullington, is a bacteriolto Bladensburg road.

The portion of this route from C., and has lived in this city most

Seven District Women Named Hostesses for Army Camps

Third of Corps Area Group Chosen From Washington

Seven Washington women today awaited the orders which will tell them when and where to report for duty as hostesses in Army camps in the 3d Corps Area. An announcement in Baltimore

Washington and Vicinity

yesterday revealed that 21 women who live in the corps area had been chosen for the coveted jobs as hostesses at seven camps in this area where selectees will be trained. One-third of the hostesses came from Washington-a high tribute to local femininity. Those chosen from more than 2,500 applicants were:

Mrs. Helen E. Becker, Park Lane Apartments, to be senior hostess at Fort Story, Va.; Mrs. Gladys Davis, 2019 Thirty-eighth street S.E., to be junior cafeteria hostess at Fort Meade, Md.; Mrs. Sylvia Sleeper Shattuck of 1548 Forty-fourth street N.W., to be senior hostess at Indiantown Gap. Pa.; Miss Genevieve hurst that the Klingle Bridge Hazle, 1726 M street N.W., to be as a complete surprise. junior cafeteria hostess at Indiantown Gap; Mrs. Alice B. Johnson, 2000 Connecticut avenue, to be senior hostess at Camp Lee, Va.; Della Lee Riley, 1125 Twelfth street as his wife on Army posts. She is

N.W., to be junior cafeteria hostess now Washington manager for a Deat Camp Lee, and Mary Hurst, 1301 troit cosmetic firm and has lived Euclid street N.W., to be junior cafeteria hostess at Fort Story, Va. here for seven years. Her husband was the late Capt. \$2,100 Annually for Seniors.

social activities and the other as- will be a fourth generation Army guest house. All the hostesses are family. provided with living quarters.

Mrs. Becker is a widow and the much about herself. mother of twin 15-year-old sons. Her husband was Lt. Comdr. Leon ficial notification," she explained.

of the Treasury Loans and Currency She has had experience as a social Division Building at Thirteenth worker and served for five years as and C streets S.W. Born in Arizona, she was graduated from Madison bar would call for a route from Legion national headquarters. Mrs. College, Harrisonburg, Va., with a degree in home economics. She chusetts avenue, Yuma street, Ne- Meade and Fort' McHenry, Balti- has been here four years. She came from Baltimore origiuse the existing M-4 bus route, then nally and said she was "thrilled and the operation of a Government The senior hostess at Camp Lee, in the Agriculture Department's ing for the Milk Consumers' Comond street, Rock Creek Church road, day. At her apartment a friend the cafeterias in that building H-2 bus line would be "picked up," the Home Owners' Loan Corp. and left a widow twice. Her 22-year-old street N.E., South Dakota avenue Kentucky for the F. H. A. Mrs. ogist and may be called for military

Johnson is a native of Leesville, S. service soon.

Milk Court Test Is Threatened **By Consumers**

Action Forecast at Commission Hearing In Alexandria

Special Dispatch to The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 20.-Representatives of Virginia Milk Consumers today threatened to attack the constitutionality of the Virginia Milk and Cream Act, as the second day of hearings before the Virginia State Milk Commission on moves to abolish retail price fixing in Northern Virginia got under way. H. C. Fedderson, chairman of a volunteer consumers' committee, following the testimony of William G. Sullivan of the Agricultural Department, told the Commission the Arlington-Alexandria group

and said that her appointment came would appeal before high judicial tribunal unless the commission offered parity with Washington milk Mrs. Shattuck, the senior hostess prices to Virginians.

Encouraged by Decision.

at Indiantown Gap, is the widow of an Army officer and spent 11 years "A committee," he said, "has offered conclusive evidence that retail price-fixing is harmful to the interests of both consumers and producers. If the commission, in

spite of this evidence, refuses to remove this price-fixing, the commit-The seniors are to be paid \$2,100 Amos B. Shattuck of the Engineer tee will continue its efforts to obtain justice for the consumer. "We shall attack this problem along the line. We shall organize draw \$1,620, with one assigned to social activities and the other as-signed to run the cafeteria in the man, on his father's side of the man, on his father's side of the man on his father's side of the man on his father's side of the man of the cafeteria in the cafeteria in the man of the cafeteria in the c prices for milk in the District; we shall resort to these courts and chal-Miss Hurst was reluctant to tell lenge the constitutionality of the Virginia Milk and Cream Act. The "After all, I haven't received ofrecent decision of the Michigan Supreme Court gives us some en-She is an assistant in the cafeteria couragement that we might succeed in this endeavor, and we shall resort to the Legislature of Virginia to repeal the section of Virginia Milk and Cream Act which authorizes the

> commission to fix retail prices." Officials Clash at Hearing.

"Would that not be a price war?

"I would call that good, healthy,

Maj. Gibson later told the econo-

Says Virginia Fosters Monopoly.

Mr. Sullivan said this apparently

milk in Washington regularly or

frequently to avail themselves of

Yesterday's hearing was marked Mrs. Davis, who is assigned to Fort Meade, is also connected with liam G. Sullivan, Agriculture Decafeteria. She has been working partment milk economist, testify-She has been married twice and Milk Commission.

When Mr. Sullivan declared that

"It would be nice if he is sent to patronage by charging less,

Maj. Gibson asked

Mr. Sullivan retorted:

sound American competition."



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DISCUSS NEARBY VIRGINIA MILK PRICES-Shown at yesterday's hearing conducted by the Virginia Milk Commission on the question of milk prices for the Arlington-Alexandria-Fairfax area are (left to right) N. J. Webb, commission chairman; Claude Parcell, member of the commission; H. C. Feddersen, chairman of the area's Milk Consumers' Committee, and W. G. Sullivan, a member of the latter committee. The hearing resumed today at the George Mason Hotel -Star Staff Photo. in Alexandria.

Gov. O'Conor Appoints Noyes **Road Survey Results** To County Registry Board Few Important Changes Found in List Of 'Green Bag' Appointments

the peace, for two years, starting May 5; Fran't B. Prector, Silver ANNAPOLIS, Md. Feb. 20 .- Few Spring. Magistrate at large for ju-

the list of "green bag" appointments nent Board of Registry, for two sent to the Senate by Gov. O'Conor years, starting May 5, Alfred D. yesterday, and none in Charles, Noyes, Kensington, and Miss Rose

Prince Georges and St. Marys K. Dawson, Rockville. Justices of the peace, for two years, starting In Montgomery County, Alfred D. May 5, Edwin D. Burdett, Hyatts-Noyes, Kensington Democrat, was town, second district; Alfred Wilson, named to the permanent Board of Bethesda, and Ernest D. Houghton, Registry, a post he has held since Glen Echo, seventh: Joseph D. the resignation of Capt. Ward W. Buscher and Kelly Magee, Silver Caddington. Shirley Hayes of Spring, and Robert E. Lee, Kensing-Barnesville was appointed to suc- ton, thirteenth; L. E. Riggs, Layceed Donald Bowie, jr., whose term tonsville, and William H. Fawcett, on the Board of Election Supervisors Gaithersburg, ninth; William O. has expired. Both are Democrats. Clark, Rockville, fourth: Fred Heine, Ramsey Hodges was appointed Colesville, fifth, and Fred Page, Be-

commissioner of motor vehicles, Mrs. Annie E. Elliott was renamed to the Board of Motion Picture Censors and Russell S. Davis reappointed to the Unemployment Compensation Board. 12 New Trial Magistrates. Only 12 new trial magistrates were named, one justice of the peace and 17 election supervisors. Nominations to State boards in-

tem.

cluded Talbot T. Speer of Annapolis, appointed to the Board of Correction, and Dr. Andrew C. Gillis of Baltimore to the Board of Mental Hygiene.

Meanwhile, a battle was shaping up in the Senate over legislation by Senator John G. Gallan to give Baltimore City "home rule" over selection of its police commissioner. A heated debate between Senator Callan and Chairman Dudley G. Roe of the Senate Finance Committee was ended abruptly yesterday when Senator Roe adjourned a committee meeting on the measure

The bill would provide for a referendum in Baltimore City to determine whether appointive power all remain with the Governor or be given to the Mayor and the City

Highway Bill Expected to Die.

Extension of Parkway Through Zoo Among Major Subjects

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which opened its monthly meeting this morning, was to consider results of a comprehensive survey of future highby frequent clashes between Wil- ways and parkways in the vicinity of Rock Creek Park, the Zoo and

Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway. resenting the Virginia Attorney of National Capital Parks and the General's office as counsel for the District Highway Department.

To Be Discussed

One of the major items discussed abolishing fixed milk prices would in the survey, it has been learned, abolishing fixed milk prices would attract new firms into the area and that their first sten would be to Potomac Parkway through the Zoo that their first step would be to Potomac Parkway through the Zoo

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Also said to figure in the survey

bridges to provide routes for cross-

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Land Acquisitions Studied.

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Counties

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Prince Georges County-Trial Cou W. Duke and Clyde L. West re- megistrates at large for two years Bow spectively. Mr. Duke, who had been Upper Malrboro; Walter L. Green, magistrate at Prince Frederick for 45 years, and Mr. West lost out be- Hyattsville, and Henry N. O'Neill, Bladensburg, substitute. Justices cause of the objection of Calvert of the peace for two years starting County Senator J. Wilmer Johnson May 5, William E. Hand and Edwin Senator Johnson's choice, E. Roland B. Mortenson, Bladensburg, second Howard, was reappointed substitute election district; George H. Morris, magistrate for Port Republic. Marlboro, third; Gilbert E. Wilson, Piscataway, fifth; Judson Rea Creecy, Thomas D. Griffith and James W. Latimer, Spaldings, sixth; W. R. C. Connick, Aquasco, eighth; Griffith Oursler, Surratsville, ninth; Charles H. Davis, Laurel, 10th; F. H: Billingsley, Brandywine, 11th;

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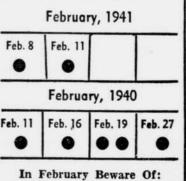
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Defense Price Curb Favored

DANVILLE, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).-The Virginia Retail Hardware Association, in convention here, put members on record as opposing any unjustifiable increase in prices as a result of the national defense program. Richmond was selected as the site for the association's 1942 convention before the close of the meeting here.

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Fort Meade," she said. Miss Hazle, named one of the

Other Assignments. The following assignments were made of hostesses from places other than Washington: tian hostess of Alfies Inn and pre-Fort Meade-Senior, Jean Warner, Baltimore; junior entertainment,

Rob Neblett, Hampton, Va. it appear" that the Milk Commis-She is a graduate of the Univer Indiantown Gap. Pa.-Junior ensity of Nebraska and the University ertainment, Lynne Carroll, Pitcairn, the benefit of distributors. Fort Belvoir, Va.-Senior, Edvthe

GENEVIEVE HAZLE.

She was born near Lexington, Ky.,

Dewey, Fort Belvoir; junior enterwas the commission's aim, but that should be done to preserve the centainment, Betty Wirt, Baltimore; in fact only Washington firms and tral section of the park, along the "Whether I'd gotten the appointjunior cafeteria, Katherine Lowry, not Virginia dairies benefited. He creek, in as natural a state as posment or not. I think the hostess idea Richmond, Va. reported that a recent questionis a smart one," she said. "It is a Camp Lee, Va .-- Junior entertainnaire survey in Alexandria showed torists merely wishing to enter or 50 per cent of those answering buy leave the city.

good thing for these boys going into ment, Katherine M. Donaldson, service, most of whom haven't quite Washington, Pa. figured out what military life is all Fort Story, Va -Junior entertainment, Lucille Burrall, Avalon, Pa.

nice Kraft, Pittsburgh,

Sinking Fund Bonds

Interest Held Too Low

Guaranteeing Payment

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 20.-Com-

monwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown

had under study today a report to

the Fairfax County Board of Super-

Fairfax is unwilling to continue in-

vestment of county sinking funds.

coupled with an obligation to guar-

antee payment in full of bonds in

which such funds may be invested.

The bank is principal depository for

To Justify Risk in

Special Dispatch to The Star.

the sinking fund.

tion with the town.

funds is

vesterday when he was hit by an visors saying the National Bank of

lower prices across the river. Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground-A "monopoly" is sustained by the Senior, Mildred A. Rogers, Annap- Milk Commission in the Virginia Md.; junior entertainment, area, he charged. Ruth Linn, State College, Pa.; junior

In reply to commission questioncafeteria, Polly Engeman, Baltimore. ing, evidence was produced intended Fort Eustis, Va .- Senior, Madeline to show that cheap Washington milk D. Fleetwood, Torresdale, Pa.; junior has as high food value as more exentertainment, Ellen H. Straw, pensive milk Scranton, Pa.; junior cafeteria, Ber-Dr. George P. Sanders of Arling-

ton, an Agriculture Department chemist, told how on February 11 he ran butterfat tests on milk samples.

Results of Chemist's Tests. system. John Nolen, jr., the com-Milk sold by a large District gromission's director of planning, was cerv chain at 19 cents for two quarts to report on progress made by the showed 4.05 per cent butterfat, he staff and the United States engisaid. Milk delivered in Arlington by a well-known Washington dairy neers' office for the Washington area at 14 cents per quart showed 3.95 on a survey of future water supply for the entire Washington area, inper cent butterfat.

cluding sites of future reservoirs. The Consumers' Committee had He also was to report the extent sought unsuccessfully to have an ofto which national defense housing ficial representative of the Arlington projects are being co-ordinated County Board attend the hearings. with the plans of the commission When its request was refused on the for the city as a whole. grounds that the board had no of-Capt. H. C. Whitehurst. District ficial authority for such participation, the committee made a further study and reported it found ample statutory authority for the naming

of a representative. The committee also pointed out that in similar hearings involving the public interest the board has named an official representative.

The group cited as an example the naming of a representative to participate in a 1938 hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on bus rates.

Defense of existing regulations Bank authorities, by resolution yesterday took the form of frequent informed the county the net yield cross-examination by the attorney to the bank is disproportionate with for three Virginia dairies, David the risk assumed in guaranteeing Greer, who said he was brought payment. The investment of such from Boston because of his speciallimited to Government ized experience since 1933 in arguand municipal bonds which, it was ing milk controversies before State eral points he questioned accuracy

Mrs. J. M. George Dies suggested the town of Fairfax might purchase an incinerator, and then the county could work in co-opera-

The board approved a salary yesterday after a heart attack at the scale for the clerks of the new home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. county zoning administrator, the Stinson, 306 Holly avenue, Takoma Board of Planning Appeals and the Park, Md., where she had made her county Planning Commission. The

home for the last 10 years. clerk of the administrator will be Services will be conducted tomorpaid \$720 a year; the clerk to the row at 2:30 p.m. in the Takoma Park appeals board, \$200 a year, and the Planning Commission clerk, \$280 a Presbyterian Church. The body will be taken to Kincardine, Ontario, year. However, it was agreed that Canada, where Mrs. George was if one clerk was able to handle all three jobs the annual salary should born, for burial Monday.

be set at \$100 a month. Mrs. George came to the United E. Russell White, who was ap-States when a child. Besides her pointed zoning administrator by the son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and board earlier in the day, submitted Mrs. P. L. Stinson, and a grandson, his resignation as a member of the Jack Stinson, 14, she is survived by Planning Commission, which he has four sisters, Mrs. M. L. MacDonald headed as chairman since its crea- and Mrs. E. S. Ward of Winnepeg, tion in 1938. The supervisors Canada; Mrs. C. W. Huddleston,

Disagree on Route.

It has been learned also that a difference of opinion exists regarding this extension of the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway. Some officials desire to see it follow the course mist that he was "trying to make of Rock Creek itself, while others feel it should be divided in the sion is regulating prices only for vicinity of Blagden avenue N.W., one

William O'Berry of Solomons is new justice of the peace for the first Calvert County district. Wilson W. Dowell of Dowell and L. H. Chaney are new members of the County Board of Election Supervisors

Anne Arundel Appointees.

New appointees in Anne Arundel County are Frank Wimmer, Pasadena, and Samuel Hardesty, who F were named to the Board of Election

are a number of new high level rervisors Moanwhile the Montgomery Countown traffic without interfering with delegation introduced a bill tv park users and the proposed Fort exempting the county from the State law licensing wholesale beer Congress in the 1940 District of beer shall be sold htrough the county Columbia appropriation bill and liquor dispensary system. Pro-\$10,000 was provided to finance it.

The commission opened its meeting today with consideration of a number of land acquisitions for the District's park, parkway and playground Board.

A bill introduced yesterday by Delegate Landsdale G. Clagett of the Prince George County delegation would require holders of recorded liens to file a release within 30 days after the lien has been satisfied and provides a \$25 penalty for failure to comply

"green bag" appointments The were: Anne Arundel County-Trial mag-

ward, for Annapolis; Robert T. Franklin, for Galesville; John Dem-

director of highways, was to lay before the commission plans for the widening and repaving of Pennsylvania avenue S.E. from Eleventh starting May 5: Louis L. Siegert, jr. street to the new Sousa Bridge

Funds are available for this project. Mr. Nolen said yesterday the plan did not contemplate cutting down any trees.

Kensington Hobbyists To Have Exhibit

Nearly every hobby from racing pigeons to model railroading will be exhibited at Kensington (Md.) Elementary School tomorrow and Saturday. High light will be a demonstration of hobbyists in action at

8 p.m. tomorrow in the school auditorium At that time local enthusiasts will

show how they fly airplanes with gasoline engines, work with power and E. Roland Howard, substitute, shop tools, do expert photography, and other spare time work. Speakers will include B. W. Kumler, stamp collector, and Edmond Hendrerer, author of The Sunday Star's hobby column.

Displays will be open from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow and 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday. The affair is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Volunteers Pass Tests In Manassas Area

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 20.-Three more volunteers for service from Wallace Miller, Ironsides, second; Prince William County have passed Walter Thompson, Bel Alton, fourth; physical examinations and will be T. I. Farr, Wayside, and Thomas M. Service Board, announced today.

Joseph Geris of Bristow, both volbe inducted Monday trates at large.

ry I. Anderson, Melwood, 15th: John Fainter, Hyattsville, 16th; Robert J. Joyce and George W. M. Lucas, Chillum, 17th; John A. Joseph E. Rowlings and Robert

Palmer, Scat Pleasant, 18th; N. Rutherford Haves, Harry K. Clare and Adam M. Bolbecker, Riverdale, 19th; Louis G. Unlung, Lanham. distributors and providing that all 20th, and George S. Phillips, Richard E. Beall and Thomas R. Freeman, Berwyn, 21st. Members of the ponents of the measure claim it will Board of License Commissioners for

raise \$100,000 a year for the county treasury. Another bill provides for taking appeals from the county Liquor Control Board to the Circuit Court instead of to the State License Marlboro, Republican.

St. Marys County-Trial magistrate for two years starting May 5, J. Ralph Abell, Leonardstown. Justices of the peace for two years starting May 5, William S. Raleigh, Ridge, and Mace Birch, St. Inigoes, first: Hooper Lynch, Valley Lee, second; John W. Wathem, Leonard-

Chaptice, and James A. Latham, Hurry, fourth; Allan N. Sydnor,

Bushwood, and Bernard F. Herbert, istrates at large: James G. Wood-Dynard, seventh, and Harry P. Wise, Great Mills, eighth.

yan, jr., for Fernanle, and Albert J. Goodman, substitute, of Annapolis, starting May 5 are: Justices of the peace, for two years. Anne Arundel-Frank Wimmer,

Galesville, first election district; Van Pasadena and Charles G. Hill, Glenburnie, both Democrats, and Samuel Ordem Wier. Mayo, first district; Hardesty, Annapolis John S. Segelken, Eastport, second;

Calvert County-Wilson W. Dowell, Luther N. Nichols, near Annapolis, Dowell, and L. Herbert Chaney, Owsecond: Norman Stadiger, Riviera ings, Democrats, and J. Duke Beach; Rabley D. Roane, Arnolds, and Harvey M. Stoner, Severnside, Broome, Prince Frederick, Repubthird district; J. George Deinlein, lican. Charles-Reginald A. Farrell. La Millersville, fourth; John O. Taylor,

By the Associated Press

Mr. Baynes drafted a bill

which would require actors, ac-

tresses, other entertainers and

even athletes to use their origi-

nal legal name" in Maryland

appearances. His statute would

cover billings on theater mar-

quees and all advertising.

Plata, and J. Arthur Cox, White Brooklyn, and John K. Odenwald, Linthicum Heights, fifth; George B. Plains, Democrats, and Leo K. Far-Woelfel, Annapolis, sixth, and S. rell, La Plata, Republican. Montgomery — Shirley Kamp Dawson, Churchton, seventh.

Calvert County. Calvert County-Trial magistrates at large for two years, starting May

Prince Georges-Samuel A. Wy-5; Ramsey Hodges, for Prince Fredvill, Upper Marlboro, and Irvin J. erick, and D. Kern Robinson, for Main, Seat Pleasant, Democrats, and

North Beach and Chesapeake Beach, Roland R. Ryon, Upper Marlboro, Republican for Port Republic. Members of the St. Marys-R. Norman Yates, Board of License Commissioners, for Compton, and Guy Herbert, Metwo years, starting May 5: Brooke chanicsville, Democrats, and Harry Bond, Port Republic; Roy W. Wood, Murphy, Oakville, Republican. Huntingtown, and Samuel Owings,

North Beach. Justices of the peace Marylander's Bill for two years, starting May 5: Allen S. Bowen, Huntingtown, second election district; William Sherman O'Berry, Solomons, first district, and Arthur R. King, Sunderland, third

district. Charles County-Trial magistrate at large, for two years, starting May 5, Rudolph A. Carrico, for La Plata; justices of the peace, for two years, starting May 5, Wallace H. Gray, La Plata, first election district; C.

sent to the induction station at Carpenter, Newburg, fifth; R. C. Baltimore next week, C. C. Cloe, Murphy, Bryans Road, and R. Hugh chairman of the County Selective Knott, Indianhead, seventh, and O. W. Crismond, Marbury, tenth Frank Anthony Coaplin and Paul district. Montgomery County-Trial mag-

Commission to build a \$30,000,000 Baltimore - Washington superhighway was introduced in the Senate. Neither the Governor nor the State Roads Commission has approved the measure and it was expected to die in the Roads and Highways Committee.

Delegate Stephen Campbell, jr., offered a bill to provide 29 free senatorial scholarships at the University of Maryland, open only to children or adopted children of war veterans who are unable to pay college charges.

Legislation by Senator Philip George N. Cox, Oxon Hill, 12th; Har-Dorsey to revise Maryland's "fresh egg" law, by eliminating the "fresh' from top-grade egg requirements drew an unfavorable report from the Catts Senate Finance Committee. Poultrymen testified the bill would wreck Maryland's fresh egg market and destroy educational work undertaken by farm organizations in the last two years.

The Senate, in an action which veteran observers said was unprecedented, unanimously adopted a petition requesting Gov. O'Conor to two years starting May 5, Mrs. Mary appoint Senator A. Earl Shipley, W. Browning, Riverdale, and Jere-Carroll County Republican, associate miah J. Crowley, Landover, Demojudge of the fifth judicial district. crats, and William S. Brooke, Upper Only six of the Senators are Republicans.

Assembly Routine Maryland Legislature Proceedings the Associated Press town, third: Thomas B. Brookbank, ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 20.-Routine proceedings of the Legislature yesterday were:

SENATE. Convened at 12:10 p.m. **Bills Introduced.**

Election Supervisors. S. B. 275 (By Kimble)-Prohibiting pensioned judges from engaging in law practices or holding public office. Finance. Election supervisors for two years

Petition Adopted.

Wolfe-Requesting Governor to ap-Senator Shipley as associate judge. fifth Judicial Circuit Bill Passed.

H. B. 97 (By Melnicove)-Reducing time of "desertion" necessary for divorce. Recessed at 1:09 p.m. until 5 p.m. Reconvened at 5:07 p.m.

Bills Introduced.

 S. B. 282 (By Lindsay et al.)—Author-izing construction of Baltimore-Washing-ton dual highway. Roads and highways.
 S. B. 285 (By Della)—Revising regula-tion of Board of Chiropractic Examiners, Judicial proceedings. Haves.

Received executive nominations Barnesville and Dulaney F. Brown, from Governor. Executive nomina-Damascus, Democrats, and Carey tions Kingdon, Rockville, Republican.

Adjourned at 5:25 p.m. until noon today.

HOUSE.

Convened at 12:58 p.m. **Bills** Introduced.

H. B. 370 (By Ford)-To increase pay of certain officers of Anne Arundel County police force. Anne Arundel County dele-

Would Require Stars To Use Right Names

b) certain onners Anne Arundel County delegation.
H. B. 371 (By Gill et al.)—Relating to beer wholesalers' licenses in Monigomery County. Ways and means.
H. B. 372 (By Gill et al.)—Relating to procedure for liquor appeals in Montgomery County. Ways and means.
H. B. 374 (By Johnson)—To require persons seeking marriage licenses to take synhils tests. Judiciary.
H. B. 376 (By Gone)—To prevent lenders of money on real or personal property from requiring borrowers to obtain insurance policy covering property through any particular insurance agent or broker. Insurance and loans.
H. B. 378 (By Clark)—To require persons selling ergs as fresh to furnish invoice stating they are fresh. Agriculture.
H. B. 379 (By Clark)—To require the being, selling offering or exonsing for sale agricultural and veretable seeds. Agriculture.
H. B. 374 (By Clark)—To create ANNAPOLIS Md., Feb. 20-Delegate Henry Baynes of Baltimore told the Legislature today he wanted movie stars to Hure. H. B 384 (By Dempsey)—To create w State employes' standard salary board, come out from behind those false names-or pay a \$100 fine

Ways and mean **Resolution Adopted.**

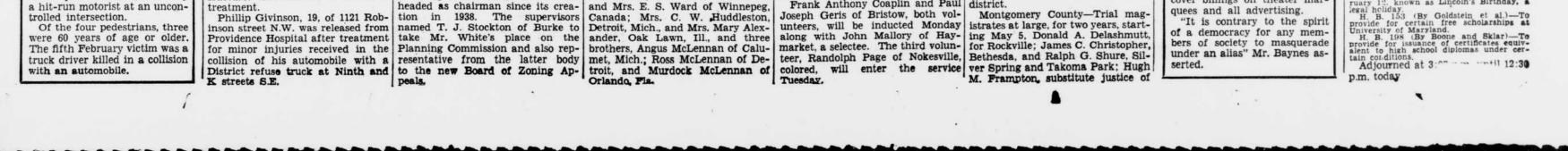
By Dempsey-Requesting Grand Inquest Committee to investigate complaints and administration of laws relating to public freight motor vehicles. Judiciary.

Bills Passed.

H. B. 118 (By Conlon)-To make Feb-tary 12, known as Lincoln's Birthday,

ers' Committee. Of Heart Attack Mrs. J. M. George died suddenly

pointed out, carry low interest rates. County Purchasing Agent R. M. and Federal commissions. At sev-Loughborough and Dr. G. R. Carpenter, county medical director, were of facts advanced by the Consumasked by the board to study the possibility of locating a trash dump for the county buildings. It was



D. C. Tuberculosis Association Group's **Resignation Refused**

Board Calls for Report, 'Letting Chips Fall Where They May'

The directors of the District Tu- By the Associated Press. berculosis Association last night re- VICHY, France, Feb. 20 .- Transfused to accept the resignation of portation authorities asserted today a committee appointed to reorgan- that Germany had requisitioned to bring in its report with recom- stock of French railways-every mendations "letting the chips fall third freight car in France. Of the where they may."

consciences."

the committee had gone to this "ex- equipment. treme" to "keep out of a fight." The board of directors, however,

he said presented with "the great mass of factual information" the committee had gathered, insisted that the committee continue with its investigation and make its recommendations.

Report From National Officers.

The committee also had presented to the board a report made by officials of the National Tuberculosis Association who had been called in to survey the situation after the group had drawn sharp criticism from Dr A Barklie Coulter, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis, D strict Health Department.

Dr. Eldridge, another committee member, said the committee had reached an impasse not because it had found anything materially wrong with the administration of the organization but because of the difficulties of mapping a future program with three irreconcilable points of view

The committee, he said, unanimously agreed on one viewpoint; the national association recommended another program and the Health Department a third.

The committee, he said, would follow its own dictates and would have recommendations ready within 10 days. He promised, in the meanwhile, to

make public the results of the committee's investigation.

Ulterior Motives Charged. Going further than the carefully worded statement of yesterday, Dr. Eldridge said that criticisms leveled against the organization "undoubtedly were made with ulterior motives and were not based on the actualities." The report of the national association's representatives here also had brought that out, he said.

Both he and Mr. Garrett, who is treasurer of the local association. Insisted that the committee was continuing to function "against its wishes and inclination

Germans Requisition Third of France's **Rolling Stock**

Unoccupied Zone Has Only 60,000 of 450,000 **Operated Before June**

ize the association and ordered it \$320,000,000 worth of the rolling remainder only one-quarter are in

The committee, earlier yesterday, the unoccupied zone-60,000 cars to had issued a statement signed by serve two-fifths of the nation. Ross Garrett, chairman, and Dr. Before the war, it was said, France Watson W. Eldridge and Willard C. had 450,000 freight cars of 10, 20 Smith, surrendering its authority and 30 ton capacities. After the and suggesting "the exercise of free- armistice last June the Germans dom of speech by all individuals began to requisition them sysconcerned according to the dictates | tematically, taking mostly 20-ton of their respective judgments and cars. By November they had taken 85,000 cars and by January had

Mr. Garrett disclosed today that 65,000 more-a third of the total Recently Germany returned 10,000 cars to the unoccupied zone, but

these did not relieve freight congestion appreciably. (During the recent heavy movement of German troops and equipment into Rumania observers reported many French freight cars in the military trains

-some loaded with war equipment of French origin.) The result of the German requisitioning has been that, in addition to country-wide shortages of food and other materials, there have been even more severe regional shortages of provisions which are

of transport. Since the war began, the price of a freight car in Europe has risen from an average of 60,000 francs to 100.000, so the cars now in German hands represent a value of 140 .-000,000,000 francs-\$321,330,375 at the legal rate of exchange. Some cars are being turned out

plants in the occupied zone, but they are booked for delivery to Germany.







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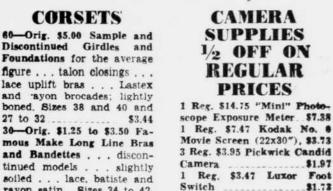
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much as this on	and Satin Slips. Lace trim- med and tailored styles fitted styles	chance to get that ex- tra gown at a real sav- ings!	rayon satin. Sizes 34 to 42. 95c (Corsets, Third Floor)	Switch \$1.73 6 Reg. \$1 Camera Cases 50g 1 Reg. \$1.50 Photo Album,
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kets \$7.25 5 North Star 72"x84" 61 Blanket \$7.98	satin \$2.88 25 Orig. \$4.00 Chinese Gowns in silk and rayon,	Half Price! 39C to	18 \$8.47 2—Orig. \$22.95 Untrimmed Dress Coats. Fitted Rust. Sizes 38 and 40 \$8.99	CHENILLE ROBES
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72"x84" \$9.95 North Star "Fabrique" kets; 72"x90" \$15.95	(Lingerie, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)	Luxurious sample un- dies in rayon crepe and satin; includes gowns, slips and two-	\$9.99 3-Orig. \$29.95 Black Fitted Boucle Coats, size 12 and	Chenille robes in wrap- around styles with full skirt
)	KNIT UNDERWEAR	piece pajamas. Frosted with lace, or simply tailored. Slips are fit-	14 \$15 3—Orig. \$22.95 Brown Tweed Box Coat with zip-in lining.	In tea, dusty and blue. 15 Orig. \$1.99 Cotton House- coats in wrap and zip styles,
COMFORTS-	50 Orig. 39c Warm Knit Panties and Vests in a mix- ture of rayon, cotton, silk	ted, and just the right length. Gowns long and fitted.	Sizes 38, 40 and 42 \$12.88 4—Orig. \$29.95 Fleece Coat from famous maker, brown,	\$1.00 10 Orig. \$3.99 Rayon Crepe and Satin Coats in prints
1/4 to 1/3 OFF: 2 Orig. \$10.98 Plain Rayon	and wool 4 for \$1.00 50 Orig. 39c Rayon Panties and Briefs in novelty weaves	(Lingerie. The Hecht Co., Third Floor)	38; blue, 36 and 40 \$15.00 1—Orig. \$29.95 Natural Camel Hair Coat interlined.	\$2.69 5 Orig. \$5.99 Rayon Crepe Coats in prints \$3.29 3 Orig. \$5.99 Rayon Crep
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RADIOS	assortment 19c and 39c 56 Orig. 59c Steel Dyed Stamped Notes or Paper 29c	and \$6.75 FASHION	JR. MISSES' REVERSIBLES	BLOUSES AND SWEATERS
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radios. \$129.95 Majestic Record	(Stationery. Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)	SHOES \$1.95	Covert cloth and fleece re- versible coats in box styles	Tailored Shirts in rayor satin and rayon silk stripes Sizes 32 to 40 in the group.
1940, floor sample; cabinet \$39.95 1938 R. C. A. Console.	HOSIERY 180 prs. Orig. 79c to \$1.15	Included in this won- derful group are suedes, gabardines,	mostly natural and plaids Sizes 11 to 17. 25 Orig. \$12.95 to \$16.95 Jr. Miss Better Dresses	\$1.00 200—Pull-On Sweaters. All colors in nice cottons. Grand for cruise, business and
e \$15.00 9.95 1939 General Electric	Silk Stockings 3 and 4 threads long and short lengths, some with lastex in- serts	and patent leathers In black, brown and wine. High and Cu-	Taken from our early spring lines 1 and 2 of a kind jacket dresses in pastels	school 59 (Neckwear, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)
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Lamps and Shades \$19.95 (Lamps, Fourth Floor)	47—Orig. \$1.00 Single Com- pacts. Variety of styles 69c 11—Orig. \$4.00 and \$5.00	\$1.29 Just 300 broadcloth, alligator	4	Ð
GIRLS' WEAR 16 Orig. \$8.95 to \$10.95 Girls'	Pins, Bracelets, Necklaces. \$3.00 2—8-Day Onyx Clocks,	calf grains, capeskin and suede bags Top handles, underarm styles, novelty	Lamb, Dyed Squirr	el, Raccoon, Skunk, few of the glamour
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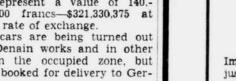


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Mr. Garrett said he was of the opinion that in finding fault with any member of the Health Department he appeared to be criticizing the department, a step against the best interests of the community. He added that he thought it unfortunate that members of the Health Department had not felt the same way about criticizing the tuberculosis group.

"We have done everything we could to keep out of an argument," he declared. "but if we're pushed a half inch too far, the fur is going

Dr. Coulter had charged that a large part of the association's funds were being spent for salaries and administrative expenses.

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Weddings

Of Interest

To Society

At St. Ann's

Miss Bosworth Wed

To Mr. Gramlich

The wedding of Miss Genevieve

Jean Bosworth, daughter of Mrs.

Florence K. Bosworth of Arlington,

Va., and Mr. Wallace E. Gramlich

took place yesterday afternoon at

5:30 o'clock in St. Ann's Church.

Mr. Gramlich is the son of Mr. John P. Gramlich of Washington.

Venable. She wore white satin with a fingertip veil of illusion caught

by a coronet of orange blossoms

and carried a shower bouquet of

bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

other attendants were Mrs. An-

thony J. Auth, also a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Margaret G. Cramer, a cousin of the bridegroom.

man and the ushers were Mr. Ken-

neth Fewell and Mr. William Kirby. A reception at 2400 Sixteenth

street followed the ceremony, after

which the couple left for their wed-

ding trip to Miami, Fla. Upon

their return they will make their

Lt. Thomas Martin Scott, jr., U.

S. A., and Mrs. Scott have returned

from a brief wedding trip and are

living at College Park, Md., while

Mrs. Scott completes her studies at

the University of Maryland. The wedding of Lt. and Mrs. Scott, the

latter formerly Miss Margaret Wal-

lace, daughter of Mrs. Wallace and

the late Lt. Col. John Hobert Wal-

lace, took place Saturday evening,

February 8. The ceremony was per-

formed in St. Andrew's Church in

College Park and was followed by

a reception in the Delta Delta Delta

Sorority house in College Park. Mr. Leigh A. Wallace of Great Falls, Mont., uncle of the bride, gave

her in marriage. Her wedding gown

was of light blue satin made with a

long train in the graceful skirt and

long fitted sleeves in the bodice,

which had a deep yoke of rose point

lace finished about the throat. Her

fingertip veil was of marquisette

and was held by an off-the-face

crown. She carried a shower bou-

quet of delphinium, ivory color roses

Mrs. John Clayton Ashton, sister

of the bride, was her matron of

honor and Miss Polly Prickett was

maid of honor. They were dressed

in pink lace with marquisette neck-

line, wearing pink marquisette hats

with shoulder-length veils and they

carried delphinium and pink snap-

and gypsophelia.

dragons

home in Arlington Forest, Va.

Thomas Martin Scotts

Back From Wedding Trip.

Mr. Raymond Gramlich was best

Her sister, Mrs. Albert Venable, was matron of honor, and the bride's

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Albert

Benefit Fashion Show Given Patrons Aid For Refugees in England; **Congressional Parties**

Mrs. Izac Honors Her Mother at Luncheon; Dinner Dance Held By Senate Daughters

The original models shown at the fashion show and tea yesterday will be given at the Raleigh, through at Anderson House for the benefit of refugees in England were lovelybut still more lovely were many of the costumes worn by the more than 1,000 women in the audience.

Mrs. George Barnett, chairman of the local committee for Relief for French Refugees in England, Inc., which shared the proceeds with the Refugees in England, Inc., was beaming over the success of the benefit. She and her co-workers had expected a large crowd, and had retary of Commerce and Mrs. Jones and to let the overflow sit on the long spiral stairway leading from and the Secretary of Labor, Miss the ballroom to the dining room upstairs, but they had not counted Frances Perkins, are on the list of on having to fill the drawing room, the wide marble stairs leading upstairs from there, and the balconies overlooking the ballroom. Many guests had to stand to see the models.

Mr. Lonsdale, Mr. Roberts

And Mrs. Downe Speak.

Mr. Frederic Lonsdale, British playright; Mr. Cecil Roberts, British author, and Mrs. Henry Downe, an American woman who has spent Mr. Coleman Jennings and Mr. H. much time in relief work abroad, were speakers on the program, and O. Cutting. Mr. Charles Creed, whose models were shown, was introduced by Mrs. Members of the British Embassy Barnett staff and their wives have given

After the showing of the gowns-worn by some of Washington's their names to aid the fund, and loveliest and smartest young women-much excitement was caused over among those on the list in addition the winning of the suit by Mr. Hamilton L. Perrine-one of the few to Mr. and Mrs. Butler are the Naval men present

Among those who assisted Mrs. Barnett by selling knickknacks and shepherding the guests in their places were Miss Marion Shouse. Mrs. the First Secretary and Mrs. Hoyer Clifton Phillips, Miss Dolly Corbin, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Eleanor Meem, Mrs. Igor Cassini, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn and Miss Cecelia G. F. Thorold, the Third Secre-taries, Mr. H. A. C. Rumbold, Mr

Attractive Wearers

Of Original Models.

The attractive wearers of the original models shown included Miss Helen de Limur, Miss Peggy Lansdowne, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Moulton, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Nancy Hoskinson and Mrs. Joseph Goodman.

Pouring tea for those who were able to penetrate to the dining room upstairs were Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Ollie James and Mrs. Charles Dewey. Here the tea table was centered with bouquets of spring flowers, and here, too, tempting delicacies were served from the table which sparkled with glass and silverware.

The British Ambassador and Viscountess Halifax were present, and as they arrived, the orchestra struck up "God Save the King." The Countess of Abingdon, chairman of all refugee relief in England, also was present, and Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, was particularly interested. as she is planning her own benefit fashion show on March 27 for the benefit of the American Red Cross. **Congressional Society**

Has a Busy Day.

Congressional Society members ture of the luncheon were the scrolls had a busy day yesterday-and an- at each plate which contained a ford. other busy one today among out-standing fetes today being the which the guests were called on to other busy one today-among outluncheon which Mrs. Edouard Victor answer during the luncheon. zac, wife of Representative Izac

ding of her granddaughter, Miss Mrs. Crowe, and the Attache and Happy Izac, and Mr. Robert Melvin Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart. Waller of Danville, Va. Mrs. Cabell then remained for the presidential inauguration and will start West British War Relief Patricia Hill, Mrs. Donald Downs. early in March. She will stop in Mrs. Dexter Lowry, Mrs. Allan Indiana to visit her son, Col. De Will Be Discussed Rosey Cabell, who is on duty there, and continue her return trip to San By Maj. Gen. Pratt Diego later in the spring.

Other guests at the luncheon today were: Mrs. Clarence Lea, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. Richard J. Welch, Mrs. James M. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Mrs. flower Hotel next Monday, Febru-Charles Kramer, Mrs. John H. ary 24. The ball is being given as Tolan, Mrs. H. Jerry Voorhis, Mrs. a benefit for the society. John R. Murdock, Mrs. John Z. Anderson, Mrs. Lee E. Geyer, Mrs. | tary mission in this country, was Carl Hinshaw, Mrs. Harve Tibbott, in command of a tank brigade in Mrs. Ward Johnson and Mrs. France and Northern Belgium and Thomas Rolph, wives of member of House; Mrs. Lewis, wife of Col. J. E. Dunkirk. Lewis, U. S. A., and Mrs. Waller, daughter of the hostess, who as-

sisted her. The table was very attractive with ball. At 2:30 o'clock Monday after- Marries Mr. Coen its springtime color scheme of noon members of the press will be orchid and green carried out in the received at the British War Relief miniature corsage bouquets of vio- Society headquarters, 1018 Connectilets at each place. Clusters of silver | cut avenue N.W. by Maj. Gen. Pratt, grapes tied with orchid and green Mrs. Neville Butler, Mrs. Robert satin ribbon formed the centerpiece, Low Bacon, president of the British with mints in these colors in the silver compotes. An unusual fea- Houghton, Mrs. Roger Makin, Mr.

Mission Fete Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons for the benefit dance this evening arranged by the Young People's Fellowship of the Episcopa Diocese of Washington. The dance has been arranged to add to the fund of the Episcopal Church in this country for Church of England missions, which have suffered financially because of the war. The dance the generosity of Col. Curt C. Schiffeler. One of the leading dance orchestras will play from 9 to 12

o'clock The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Knox, with the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ickes, the Secpatrons, others including the South African Minister and Mrs. Close, the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Butler.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman Bishop of Washington, was among the first to respond as a patron for the dance, and among others are

Aims and accomplishments of the

British War Relief Society will be

discussed briefly by Maj. Gen. D. H.

Pratt, D. S. O., M. C., at the Ameri

can-British Blitz Ball at the May-

Gen. Pratt, who is heading a mili-

was present at the evacuation of

Mr. James Coker, chairman, and

pecting a large attendance at the

War Relief Society; Miss Elizabeth

James Coker and Mr. Eric T. Lang-

Foreign Students

Attache and Mrs. Pott, the Air At-MISS MARY WISHNIA. tache and Mrs. Pirie, the Commer-She will be the bride of Mr. cial Counselor and Lady Chalkley Oscar Reiver, son of Mr. and Millar, the First Secretary and Mrs. Mrs. James Reiver, the wedding to take place in April. Miss Wishnia is the daughter R. G. Etherington-Smith and Mr of Mrs. David Schpiel of New C. T. Crowe, with Mrs. Rumbold and York.

> MISS JOSEPHINE MARY PULEO (oval).

She will wed Mr. Daniel De Rosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo De Rosa. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puleo, having announced their en-

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MISS MARGOT MARIA RICHTEK (top, right). The engagement of Miss Richter to Sergt. Peter Lipski, U. S. A., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Betty Tyler members of his committee are ex- Miss Pauline Singer To Be Bride of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Singer of New Ensign Guerry York announce the marriage of

Comdr. George B. Tyler, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Tyler of Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Betty Boyer Tyler, to Ensign John B. Guerry, U. S. N., son of Mrs. John B. Guerry and the late

Potomac Heights, Saturday.

Nudge Guerry of Atlanta and Montezuma, Ga. Before the luncheon Miss Shields concluded a three-day institute for Miss Tyle

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Curtin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtin of Georgetown, D. C. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Junior League Board Miss Brown to Wed Mr. W. A. Barnes

Mrs. Arthur Sydney Brown announces the engagement of her The District Junior League's daughter, Miss Elizabeth DeBell Board of Directors entertained at Brown, to Mr. William A. Barnes luncheon yesterday at league headof Washington, son of Mrs. quarters in honor of Miss Wilmer Katherine A. Barnes of Phila-Shields, welfare field representative delphia, and the late Mr. Leon-

Miiss Lucie Bennett, Miss Virginia ard E. Barnes. Kibler, Miss Mary Louise Park and Miss Brown attended the Uni-Miss Helen Waldron were the versity of Maryland, where she bridesmaids. They also wore pink was a member of Kappa Kappa lace and carried three shades of Gamma Sorority, and Mr. Barnes

gagement. Photo MISS VELMA BESSIE SCHOONOVER.

Fred Richter

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their daughter, Miss Pauline-Singer,

to Mr. Bertran Roswell Coen of this

city, Sunday at 12 o'clock. Rabbi

Norman Gerstenfeld officiated and

a wedding breakfast followed at the

Mr. Coen is the son of Mrs. Max

Waldo Coen and the late Mr. Coen.

He is a graduate of the University

of Michigan, Harvard Law School

of California, gave in honor of her mother, Mrs. De Rosey C. Cabell.

Completing the busy day was the ters of the Senate, an organization formed nearly 10 years ago by daughters of Senators. Last evening Lenten fete, 16 members and their escorts dining and dancing at the Shoreham. Miss Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator and Mrs. H. H. Schwartz and president of the group, and its secretary, Miss Peliz Bailey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, were hosts to the members and their guests at cocktails before the dinner. Miss Schwartz was escorted by Mr. Ellison D. Smith, jr., son of the Senator from South Carolina, and Miss Bailey was escorted by Mr. Edward Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, the latter formerly Miss Lyla Townsend, daughter of former Senator John G. Townsend, jr., and first president of the group, were among those at the party last evening.

Others at the dance were: Miss Hold Luncheon Meeting. Chiyo Thomas, Dr. John C. Patterson, Miss Agnes Doherty, Mr. Frank gathered at luncheon yesterday Krauzel, Miss Mary Helen Stewart, when the 76 Club met at the Parrot. Mr. Charles Coffey, Miss Betty Ann Members of this organization are the Stewart, Mr. John Franklin, Mr. and wives of members of the Seventy-Mrs. Ralph Chase, Mr. and Mrs. sixth Congress. Mrs. George Gillie Irvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Indiana, recently elected presi-Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bean, Mrs. dent of the club, presided at a short Jack Martin, Mr. Randolph Hughes, business meeting preceding the Visits Florida Miss Marylin Maloney, Mr. Bob luncheon and those in charge of Maloney, Miss Ruth Ellen Lonergan, the arrangements were members Miss Margaret Truman and Mr. James Suddath

fore Christmas to attend the wed- and Mrs. John Shaffer.

tearnses Give Dinner At Sulgrave Club.

Representative and Mrs. Foster annual dinner-dance of the Daugh- Stearns gave a dinner party last be among those assisting at the tea University Dramatic Society. Mr. evening, their guests including table at the reception Mr. Alan T. Coen's home is in Boston. Mr. and many from the congressional group. Deibert, associate professor of ro-The fete at the Sulgrave Club was mance languages and adviser to stu-trip in Florida, Havana and Cuba. they gave the ninth annual pre- planned in honor of the Greek Min- dents from foreign countries at They will be at home at the Park ister and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the George Washington University, will latter being unable to be present as give this afternoon at the Internashe has not recovered from an at- tional House. The honor guests will tack of influenza. In addition to be foreign students at the university. the Greek Minister, the guests Others who will assist will be were the Minister Counselor of the Miss Hsai Ti Yeh of China, Mrs. Netherlands Legation and Baroness George Howland Cox, Miss Eleanor van Boetzelaer, Representative and Sholtes and Miss Gloriela Calvo of Mrs. Sol Bloom, Representative and Panania. A musical program will be Mrs. Harry E. Englebright, Reprepresented by Miss Luisa Coll of sentative and Mrs. Sterling Cole, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Miss Marjorie Wilkins. Representative Lawrence Lewis, Dr.

and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Brown, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Stahle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Miss Dudley Harmon and Mr. Henry Ehrlich.

Members of 76 Club

Venezuela, Miss Betty Kossow and Miss Souby Honors Bride-Elect at Tea Miss Marjorie Souby was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon, enter-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Souby, at 2101 Connecticut avenue Still another congressional group N.W., in honor of Miss Marcy Morgan. The marriage of Miss Morgan, daughter of Mr. Thomas Morgan, jr., to Mr. William Winthrop Blodgett, 3d, of Providence, R. I. will take place Saturday afternoon

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Mrs. Morton F. Leopold of the Mr. Ducey Prescott, Miss Norine from Michigan and Wisconsin and Cavalier is spending a few weeks at McCarren, Mr. Michael Gysinger, included Mrs. Fred Bradley, Mrs. the Whitman Hotel in Miami William W. Blackney, Mrs. John Beach. She is there with her mother Lesinski, Mrs. Bartel J. Jonkman, and father, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mrs. Cabell, for whom her daugh- Mrs. Frank B. Keefe, Mrs. Reid F. Roberts of Baltimore, and her sister entertained at the Congressional Murray, Mrs. Stephen Bolles, Mrs. ter, Miss Phyllis E. Roberts, who Club today, came to Washington be- Alexandra Wiley, Mrs. Joseph Johns was graduated from National Park College last year.

and Oxford, England. He is now connected with the Department of Will Be Tea Guests Interior in the Bureau of Reclama-Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will tion. Mr. Coen was active in Oxford

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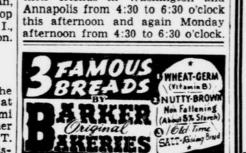
Shanley to Speak To State Society

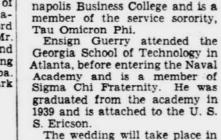
Representative James A. Shanley, member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Connecticut State Society Tuesday evening at Hotel 2400. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock with Mr. J. Frederick Day of New Haven presiding. Plans will be completed for a number of social functions in the spring. The society is composed of Connecticut residents in Washington.

taining in the apartment of her Will Be at Home The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Russell Willson

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will hold an informal at home to their friends in Washington and Annapolis from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock this afternoon and again Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.





June.

ducted at the Junior League headquarters, with the co-operation of the Council of Social Agencies. Thirty-six board members of the

of America.

Entertains for

Miss Shields

welfare agencies represented in the Council of Social Agencies attended the institute. Guests from the council included Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secre-

of the Association of Junior Leagues

tary; Mrs. John J. O'Connor, chairman of volunteers, and Mrs. Harry Bernton, president.

attended schools in Pennsylboard members, which was convania and is a graduate of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The wedding will take place the latter part of April.

pink carnations and delp Mr. Ashton, brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man and the ushers included Lt. Frank D. Miller, Lt. Harold A. Nelson, Lt. Eugene (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)







SOCIETY.

Democratic Women to Hear Wallace

Vice President to Be Honored Feb. 27 At Club Dinner

Vice President Wallace will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Woman's National Democratic Club February 27 at 7:30 p.m., when the new officers of the club will be installed. Mrs. Wallace also will be an nonor guest at the dinner, at which Mrs. Claude Pepper, the retiring president, will turn the gavel over to her successor.

Members will vote for the new officers February 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the annual business meeting of the club. Earlier, members will go to the Cathedral, where, according to custom, a wreath will be placed on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Pepper will give a talk. The slate of officers nominated

are posted as follows: Mrs. Curtis Shears, president; Mrs. Paul V. Mc-Nutt, first vice president; Mrs. Hamilton Lewis, second vice president: Miss Elaine Exton, recording more, Md., was maid of honor and secretary; Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, the bridesmaids were Miss Patricia corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Allen Cleveland Phelps, treasurer. Nominated for the Board of Governors are Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, sette trimmed with lace in the same dith and Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield. Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, wife of the blue delphinium. Secretary of Commerce, will be honor guest of the club at a tea Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at

the club headquarters. Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson will introduce the guests to the receiving line which will include Mrs. Pepper, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Emil Schram and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson.

Mrs. Schram is chairman of the day for the tea and will be as-sisted by the following: Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Claude E. Hamilton, Mrs. Clifford Durr, Mrs. W. R. Satterfield, Mrs. Will E. Stroud, rs. Edith Barriger, Mrs. Meade Fletcher, jr.; Miss Sara Marcum, . A. W. Greeley and Mrs. Sarah Trimble, jr.

Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

D. Billings, Mr. William Graham and Mr. Albert Coleman.

Mrs. Wallace, mother of the bride, received the guests at the reception and was assisted by Mrs. Glenn C. Smith, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Wallace wore gold crepe with a house on Glen Brook road, instead feather hat to match and a corsage of at the Bethesda Woman's Club as bouquet of African daisies. Mrs. previously announced. Smith was in white crepe with gold sequins on the jacket and a gar- at both parties.

Junior members will be enterdenia corsage. Lt. Scott is on duty in the office tained from 2:30 to 5 p.m. with a ance, and Mrs



MRS. WALLACE E.

GRAMLICH.

evening in St. Ann's Church.

She formerly was Miss Gene-

vieve Jean Bosworth, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Florence K. Bos-

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worth of Arlington, Va.

neth Pierce of Washington.

Two Birthday Party

Two parties to be given in celebra-

tion of George Washington's birth-

day anniversary by the District of

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the Battery Park community club-

Mrs. Ray E. Brown will be hostess

Sites Are Changed

Her wedding took place last



S. A. The wedding will take place on February 28 at the home of Maj. Syme's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hunt Syme of 3458 Macomb street. Only members of the immediate families will be present.

Mrs. Tanner is the widow of Lt. Albert Newell Tanner, jr., U. S. A., who died in 1933, and the daughter of the late Joseph Wolston Hertford of Galveston, Tex., and Mrs. Hertford of Washinghigh. Miss Thompson's talk will be ton. Mrs. Hertford now resides with her son, Maj. Kenna F. Hertford, U. S. A. Maj. Syme is a graduate of the

United States Military Academy and is a member of the faculty of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Congressional Club Luncheon Held

Mrs. Dave D. Terry, wife of Representative Terry of Arkansas, and Mrs. Charles E. Fairman, wife of the art curator of the Capitol, enter-

tained at a luncheon at the Con-gressional Club today. Seated around the flower bedecked table were Mrs. Guy Gillette, Mrs. Charles A. Plum-Chanoka of Washington and Miss ley, Mrs. M. C. Walgren, Mrs. Frank Dorothy Eckloff of Hyattsville, Md. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Reybold, Mrs. Miss Moats wore light blue marqui-Martin Smith, Mrs. Ross Collins, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. shade and had Bishop sleeves. The Mrs. Pete Hudgins, Mrs. W. R. Nor-Howell Moorhead, Miss Ellis Mere- bridesmaids wore similar costumes in rell, Mrs. Richard Duncan, Mrs. pink and they carried pink roses and Anthony Dimond, Mrs. Joe Starnes. Mrs. Blanch Ralston, Mrs. Samuel

W. King, Mrs. Edward Eicher, Mrs. Mr. Norman L. Botsford, jr., of Thomas Settle, Mrs. Helen J. Florida and Washington was best Moodie, Mrs. Bret Clarke, Mrs. man and the ushers were Mr. Wil-Lowell Sowle, Mrs. Randolph Blinn, liam H. Harrison, jr., and Mr. John Mrs. Mary Drennan, Mrs. Albert N. R. Harrison of Arlington, brothers Baggs, Mrs. Chester Price, Mrs. of the bridegroom; Mr. Paul L. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Robert Gates, Moats of Woodmore and Mr. Ken-Mrs. John Kee, Miss Minerva Bernadino, Lady Bradford Leslie and The wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Rene J. Taylor.

and later Mr. and Mrs. Harrison started on their wedding trip to House Party Guest Florida. The bride's traveling costume was a three-piece wool suit in Miss Laura May Norris, subdeb copper color, with which she wore daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bryson Kolinsky fur collar, brown acces-Norris, has gone to Connecticut, sories and an orchid on her shoulder. where she will be a member of the They will make their home in Co-lonial Village, Va., where they have School this week end. Miss Norris They will make their home in Cotaken an apartment. will return the first of the week.

Miss Marion Norris, who is in Florida, will join her parents, Dr and Mrs. Norris, the latter part of the month.

Chester Davises Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Davis entertained at dinner last night in their home on Reno road, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockfeller, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton and Mr. and Mrs. George Moffett.

Dorothy Thompson | Miss Grace Linkins **Becomes Bride of** Speaker Tonight Mr. James Murray

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Is Town Hall

speaker, interest in this meeting

of Town Hall runs particularly

on "America's Responsibility in

Others who plan to attend to-night's discussion include the

Portugese Minister and Senhora

de Bianchi, the Lithuanian Min-

ister and Mme. Zadeikis, Mr.

Eduard Feer and Mr. Fritz Real

of the Swiss Legation, Senor Don

Juan Chavez of the Peruvian

Embassy and Dr. Karl Evang

and Mr. Boardman of the Nor-

the World Crisis."

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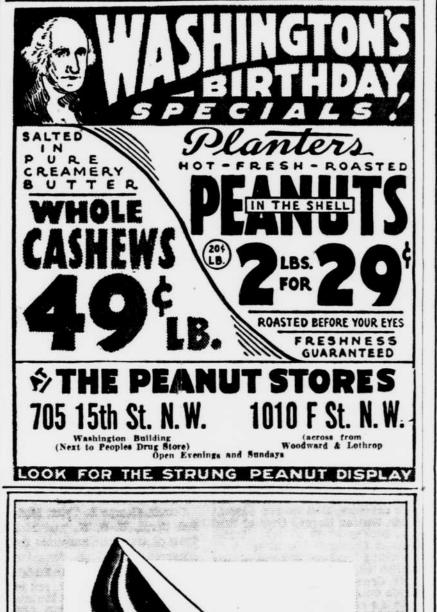
The Turkish Ambassador and The marriage of Miss Grace Margaret Linkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Linkins, to Mr. Mme. Ertegun, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo James Edwards Murray, son of Mrs. Najera and the South African Charles McLean Murray of Phila-Minister and Mrs. Ralph Wildelphia, formerly of Washington, and the late Mr. Murray, took place liam Close will be in the dis-Saturday, February 15. The cere-mony was performed in the Mount tingushed audience tonight when Town Hall meets at Constitu-Vernon Place Methodist Church, tion Hall. With Mrs. Roosevelt. the Rev. Dr. Rustin officiating at who, by the way, is one of too'clock. night's boxholders, presiding at Miss Marie Carr was maid of the meeting, and with Miss Dorothy Thompson as the

tulle, fashioned floor length and having a lace bodice with a waistline veil held by a coronet of tulle and lace. A short veil fell over her

face before the ceremony, and she write 977 Nat'l Press Bldg. carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and freesia. Miss Carr wore periwinkle blue ace with full skirt and short, puffed

sleeves in the Eton jacket, and she carried pink roses, matching the roses in her hair. Mr. and Mrs. Murray. left later for a wedding trip to New England

and Montreal and after March 1



will be at home at 1726 Seventeenth street N.W.

Dinners Slated

Busick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, Mrs. Charles Hendley, and Mrs. Robert Williamson Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Camden R. McAtee,

honor, and Mr. Irving Helbling was best man. Mr. Linkins gave his hest man. Mr. Linkins gave his Now Only 89c Get one

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A. F. L. Faces Split Committee to Meet As Machinists' Union Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, will be hostess this afternoon to members of the Demands Showdown Greek War Relief Committee. They have been asked to meet Mrs. Truxton Beale, chairman of the District of Columbia Committee for

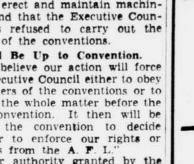
Greek War Relief

Executive Council Told The hostess will receive from 4:30 To Give Craft Work It Says Carpenters Have Taken

> dates, was unable to be present. Another major split in the ranks union labor was threatened today when the International Association of Machinists demanded a dictional dispute with the United Most of the children in Chile, where costs very little, but it showdown in its 27-year-old juris- importance of teaching Spanish to

bor's Executive Council was notified president, presided. Helen Camp- but a moment to prein Miami that the machinists will bell Williams, chairman of music pare — it's so easy a pay no more dues into the A. F. L. for the Takoma Park Women's Club, child could do it. And pay no more dues into the A. F. L. treasury until the machinists are given certain mechanical work being done by carpenters, particularly in the erection of buildings. of the District Federation of Wom- cooking is needed. en's Club; Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, E. C. Davison, secretary-treasurer

of the machinists, said he had sent the demand to William Green, pres-





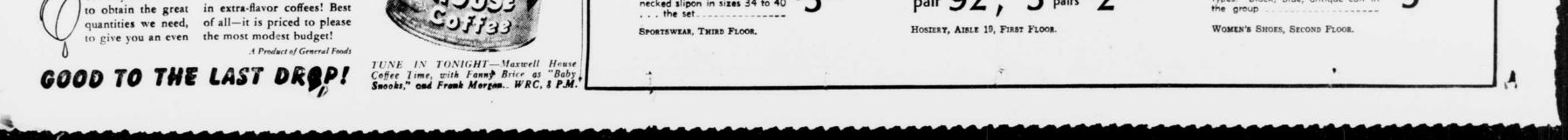
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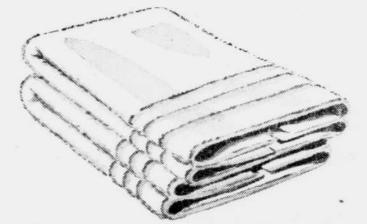
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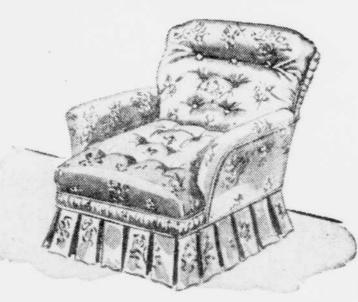
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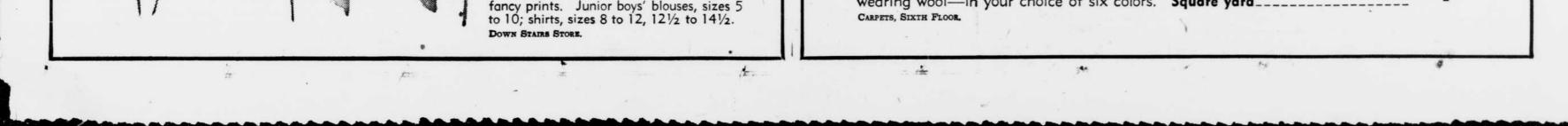


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Guam Project Heads **Toward Uncertain** Senate Reception

Proposal Is Likely To Meet Opposition, Johnson Says

By the Associated Press.

A House-approved project for development of Guam as a naval outpost headed today toward an uncerain reception in the Senate. The proposal, rejected twice previously lest it offend Japan, went through the House without opposition yesterday as part of a \$242,-000,000 naval base development program.

Senator Johnson, Republican, of California told newsmen, however, the Guam project was almost certain to be opposed in the Senate. Personally, he said, his mind was not made up, but he had to be convinced of its necessity to American defense. The House stamped its approval on the project after hearing a letter from Admiral Harold R Stark in which the chief of naval operations bluntly asserted any protest by Japan ought to be "totally disregarded.

"After all, Guam is United States property," Admiral Stark wrote, "and seems to me our actions should be determined by what is best for the United States and not dictated by any foreign power. The \$4,700.000 authorized for Guam would be used chiefly to make the

Pacific island's harbor safe for use of the Navy's big patrol planes and surface craft An \$8,000,000 item for similar work at Samoa, far to the south of Guam and on a direct line between Hawaii and Australia, also won approval almost without mention.

Passage of the whole program carried with it the first formal House approval of this country's acquisition of a string of Atlantic base sites from Great Britain last year in exchange for 50 overage destroyers. The measure would authorize expenditure of \$66.050.000, in addition to funds already allocated by the President, for development of the Navy's share of the bases. The legislation approved yester-

day went through without a record vote and only one attempt was made to amend it. Representative Thom, Democrat, of Ohio sought unsuccessfully to strike out a provision to authorize construction of a \$500,000 wind tunnel for naval aviation testing at the Navy's Carderock (Md.) testing basin.

Ship Wilson Rode to France Becomes Navy Transport

The Navy announced today it is making a transport out of the steamship George Washington, one-

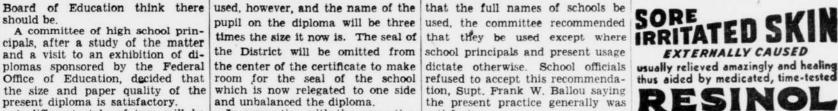
ime luxury liner which took Presi-

Changes Will Be Made In Public School Diplomas There will be some changes in the

A committee of high school principals, after a study of the matter diploma for junior and senior high

times the size it now is. The seal of that they be used except where IRRITATEL and a visit to an exhibition of di- the District will be omitted from school principals and present usage plomas sponsored by the Federal the center of the certificate to make dictate otherwise. School officials Office of Education, decided that room for the seal of the school refused to accept this recommendathe size and paper quality of the which is now relegated to one side tion, Supt. Frank W. Ballou saying

school students this June, but not present diploma is satisfactory. and unbalanced the diploma. as many as some members of the A different style of type will be In connection with the suggestion satisfactory.





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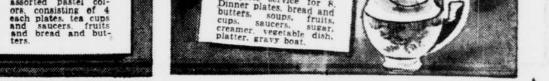


kitchenware. Choice of cas-

seroles, cookie jars, range sets,

salad sets, 6-pc. custard sets,

water jugs.





Kann's-Street Floor.

Gloves

-18 Prs. White Pull-ons.

Doeskin, Slightly soiled, Sizes

6 to 634. Were \$1.98 \$1.00

-22 Prs. Rayon Pull-ons.

Black, red and soldier blue.

Pull-ons. Plain and with

leather trims. Black, brown

and high shades. Sizes 6 to

8. Were 59c and 69c -23c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Notions

-Scissor Sets. 2 prs. to set.

Were \$1 69c -Rubber Toe Rubbers, were

39c; Odds and Ends of Rub-

onds 19c -Odds and Ends Rayon

Satin Blanket Binding. Were

-Handy Laundry Hampers.

Were \$1 39c -30 Storage Closets. Were

\$1 50c -Oil Silk Shower Caps.

-Knitted Shoe Bags. Were

19c 2 prs. 25c —Ash Tray Sets, 6 to set, were 59c; Novelty Doll Wash

Kann's-Street Floor.

Rags, 6 to pkg., were

---25c

ber Rain Capes, sec-

59c and 75c

Were 15c

Sizes 7 to 712. Were

- 64 Men's \$2.95 Sport Sweaters. Broken sizes \$1.46 • 14 Pairs Men's 50c Part Wool Hose. Broken sizes.
- 29c • 5 Pairs Men's \$1.59 Unlined Cape and Mocha
- Gloves. Broken sizes 73c
- 38 Men's 39c and 50c Hand-Tailored Ties _____ 15c 6 Men's \$2.50 Weighted Silk Scarfs \$1.09
- 3 Men's \$2.95 Blue Rayon Silk Shirts. Sizes 161/2
- and 17
- 2 Pairs Men's \$1.50 Suspenders
- 14 Men's 59c Tie and Handkerchief Sets, broken
- lots • 10 Men's \$5.00 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, slightly

\$1.14

79c

29c

- 3 Men's \$5.95 and \$8.95 Sport Ensemble, broken \$3.69
- 15 Men's 59c All-Wool Plaid Scarfs _____ 21c
- 10 Men's 50c Snap Belts. Broken sizes
- 12 Men's \$1.00 Narrow Tongue Belts. Broken
- 46 Men's \$1.95 and \$2.45 Summer Robes. Broken
- \$1.09
- 3 Men's \$7.95 Robes and Smoking Jacket. Slightly ---- \$4.29 mussed Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

BOYS' WEAR

	ce-style jacket, leggings and er yet. Sizes \$4.44			
Boys' 79c Broadcloth Shirts —Full cut and fast color cotton broadcloth whites and fancies. Broken sizes 49c				
Boys' \$4.95 Suede ackets. Out they go. teal leather suede. Full ip. Sizes to 18	• Boys' Polo Shirts and Shorts. Sanforized shrunk cotton wash shorts and cotton knit- ted polo shirts. 6 2 for \$1 to 16			
Boy's Cotton Broadcloth cotton butto asque sweater style. Speci				
Reversible Coats. Forduroy cotton revers- ble finger-tip length. Habardine on reverse ide. Men's and \$5 oys' sizes	• Boys' Spring Ties. Small, medium and prepshape rayon ties. Regularly 25c and 35c. 5 for			
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• 5 All-Wool 2-Trouser Prep Suits. Sizes 10-12. Were \$15.95 \$8.88

-99c -5 Verto Sisal Rugs, 3x6, seconds. Were \$4.95 \$1.00 -8 Mohair Oval Rugs, 24x48. Were \$2.79 \$1.19 -2 Hooked Rugs, damaged, 24x48. Were \$3.95 \$1.69 -3 Feltbase Rugs, 7.6x9. Were \$3.95 \$2.49 -3 Fibre Rugs, seconds, 6x9, were \$7.95, and 2 Cotton Runners, 27"x8'6", were \$5.95 -7 Fibre Rugs, 4x7. Were \$6.95 \$3.95 -1 Heavy Rag Rug, 9x12. Was \$18.95 ____ \$10.00 -2 Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Were \$24.95 \$17.95 --3 Plain Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Were \$29.95 \$19.95 -1 Wilton Rug, 9x12, soiled. Was \$44.95 \$23.95 -1 Velvet Rug, 9x12. Was \$44.95 \$29.95 -1 Heavy Axminster Rug, 11.3x12. Was \$100 \$69.95 -1 Gulistan Rug, discontin-ued pattern, 9x12. Was \$155 \$98.50 -2 Lillihan Handmade Rugs, \$155

9x12. Were \$199.50 \$149.50 Kann's-Third Floor.

Infants' Wear -4-Pc. Knit Legging Sets. Sweaters, leggings, mitts and caps. Were \$3.99 to \$5.99. Now _____ \$1.99 to \$2.99 -Tots' Snow Suits. 2 and 3 pc. styles. Some have attached hoods, others separate hats. Were \$3.99 to \$12.98,

\$1.99 to \$6.49 -Boys' and Girls' 3-Pc. Coat Sets. Wool top fleece, cotton back. Sizes 1 to 4. Were -----\$2.99 \$5.99 -Infants' Bonnets, hand embroidered rayon. Pastels. Were \$1.19 to \$2.99. 57c to \$1.49 -Tots' Snow Suits. Some North Star, all wool and

wool top fleeced. 1 and 2 pc. styles. Matching hats. Sizes 1 to 4. Were \$5.99 to \$7.99 values ----- \$2.49 -Flannelette Pajamas, Knit Bonnets, Rayon Slips, Panties, Shirts, Snuggies, Flannelette Gertrudes and other pieces. Were 59c to \$1 _ 19c -Mrs. Day's Bedroom Shoes, Odd sizes, 5 to 7. Were \$1 to \$2.65 ---- 50c to \$1.32

-Mrs. Day's White Sandals. Broken sizes, 3 to 7. Were \$2.69 to \$2.99, \$1.32 to \$1.49

-Hand-painted Plaques, as used in "Looney Tunes." Blonde maple frames. Were \$1.50 ea. 50c Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Seconds of Cannon 59c **Bath Towels** 39c

\$39.95 -73 Fur - trimmed Black Dress Coats. Misses' and women's sizes. Were \$39.95 and \$49.95 \$25.00 -46 Fur - trimmed Dress Coats. Silver Fox, dyed Persian Lamb, London dyed Squirrel and dyed Kolinsky

trims. Were \$65 and \$69.95 \$48.00 Kann's-Second Floor.

Wheel Toys -1 Wood Farm Wagon. Was \$6.95 \$4.88 -1 Steel Wagon. Was \$3.95 \$2.79 -2 Airplanes. Were \$5.95 \$3.65 -1 Fire Truck. Was \$11.95 \$7.45 -1 Auto. Was \$12.45 \$8.95 -1 Auto. Was \$5.95 \$3.79 -1 Dump Truck. Was \$14.95 \$9.95 -1 First - size Velocipede. Was \$5.95 \$3.88 -1 Girl's English-style Bicycle. Was \$34.95 \$22.50 -1 Doll Perambulator. Was \$7.95 \$5.88 -2 Folding Doll Carts. Were \$7.95

Kann's-Fourth Floor. Toiletries

\$5.95 \$3.95

-16 Lotus De Luxe Sanitary Napkins. Box of 82. Were \$1 -42 Boxes Lotus De Luxe Sanitary Napkins. 12 to box. Were 15c 2 for 23c -51 Prophylactic Brushes. Hair, nail, complexion brushes. Factory rejects. Were 30c to \$5 18c to \$3 -106 D'Isabey Perfumes. Were 50c 2 for 23c -106 Novelty Powder Puffs, pkgs. Were 50c ea. 25c -46 Novelty Perfume Lamps with soap sachet. Were 49c

\$1 49c -131 Odd Pieces to Dresser Sets. Mirrors, trays, brushes and nail files. Were 25c to fumes. 5 fragrances. Former With Puffs. Were 50c and -1,500 Hurt Soaps. Buttermilk, tar, hygene, baby cas--8 Golli-Wogg Colognes. Were \$1 48c -20 Worth's Je Reviens Colognes. Were \$2.50 \$1.69 -31 Brush Kombs. Were \$1 -39c -52 Vanis Cream Deodorants. Were 35c ea. 16c

60 brushed bedjackets ... \$1.95 • 64 wool and rayon bed jackets \$1.95 31 Brushed rayon robes \$3.99
 42 Rayon hostess robes \$6.50 a · 36 Cotton flannelette pajama sets \$1.95 Kann's-Second Floor.

Bedroom Furniture

-4 21x27 Duck Pillows. Were \$2.50 each \$1.10 -3 Simmons Metal Beds. Were \$7.95 \$4.44 -2 Double Solid Maple Beds. Were \$12.50 - \$6.99 -6 Inner-spring Mattress--1 Club Chair, as is, was \$16.95, and 1 Double Box Spring on legs, was \$17.95 \$10.99 -1 Solid Maple Vanity. As is. Was \$24.50 \$12.25 -5 Inner-spring Mattresses \$13.99 --1 Mahogany Veneer Chest Drawers. As is. Was \$27.95 -1 Walnut Veneer Vanity. Was \$29.95 \$16.99 -1 Studio Couch. Was \$29.50 -1 Pillow - back Chair.

Slightly soiled. Was \$49.50 \$23.99 -1 Single Box Spring on legs with mattress to match and removable headboard Was \$45 \$24.99 -1 Studio Couch. Was \$49.50 \$29.88 Kann's-Third Floor.



97c \$2.00 \$5.50 and \$10.95 \$3.97 \$1.39 Just 38 Innerspring Mattresses Reduced to \$10

> -Good grade inner-spring mattresses made with taped edges, venti-lators and handles. Covered with heavy blue and white striped ticking. All sizes. \$1.77 Kann's-Third Floor. Kann's-Third Floor.

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Rayon Underwear

-27 Balbriggan Cotton Gowns; also Brushed Rayon Gowns. Were \$1.29 and \$1.39 59c -33 Odds and Ends of Gowns, Rayon Skirts and Brassiere-top Combina---- 49c tions -62 Undies and Slips. Rayon. Broken sizes. 35c 3 for \$1.00 -47 Cotton Skating Panties. Red and navy only 19c -110 Rayon Undies. Also Snuggies. Were 39c and 59c 25c -14 Bed Jackets of brushed

Kann's-Street Floor. Silverware

-Silver - plated Cocktail Cups. Slightly scarred. Were \$3 —Chrome - plated Cocktail Shakers, Discontinued. Were \$5\$1.95 -Silver - plated Trays. Slightly scarred. Were \$2.98 and \$3.98 \$1.99 —Silver - plated Salt and Peppers. Were 39c pr. 29c -1 Large Size, 8-Day Chime Clock. Slightly scarred. Was \$35 -6 Kitchen Clocks. Slightly scarred. Were \$2,98 and \$3.50 \$1.99 -4 Pieces of Hammered Aluminum. Slightly scarred.

Were 59c to 98c ea. 33c -7 Bolts 50" to 54" Tapestry. Was \$1.69 to \$1.98 yd. \$1 -17 Sets Auto Covers for coaches and sedans. Were \$3.95 \$2.00 \$3.95 S2.00 --35 Heavy Ruftex Drapes. Were \$8.95 pair \$4.95 -2 Lane Cedar Chests. As is. Were \$14.95 \$10.00 -7 Bolts 48" French Marquisette. Was 29c yard 16c -35 Matelasse Rayon Spreads and Drapes. Were \$6.95 ea. \$3.99 -40 Knitted Mesh Slip Cov-\$3.99 ers for Chairs. Were \$4.98 ea. \$1.27 -40 Knitted Mesh Slip Covers for Sofas. Were \$6.98

97c -Georgiana Rayon Frocks. Broken sizes. Were

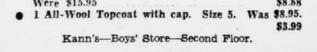
Juniors' Wear

-27 Fur - trimmed Coats. Black and colors. Were \$29.95 to \$49.95 \$16.00 -7 Rayon Street Dresses. Were \$3.99 to \$6.95 \$1.99 -32 Rayon Street Dresses Were \$3.99 to \$7.95 \$2.97 -70 Evening and Street \$5.00 -21 Pastel Cotton Corduroy Coats. Were \$5.95 \$3.99 -23 Evening Dresses. Were \$10.95 to \$12.95 \$8.88 -13 Evening Wraps. Long; rayon velvet. Were \$10.95 to \$12 95 \$8.88 --6 Wool Plaid-back Coats. Were \$16.95 \$8.90 Kann's-Second Floor.

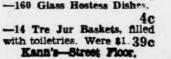
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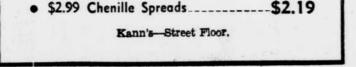
-83 Wool Sweaters; 75 Rayon Blouses; 19 Wool Skirts, Were \$1.99 \$1.00 -61 Wool Skirts. Were 79c \$1.99 -34 Wool and Rayon Evening Blouses and Sweaters. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95 \$2.00 -3 Suede Jackets. Were \$7.95 --5 Wool Ski Suits. Were \$10.95 S7.95 -6 Ski and Skating Jackets and Suits. Were \$5.95, \$3.99 -36 Wool and Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.99.....\$1.99 Were -16 Sports Dresses. \$5.95 --6 Sports Dresses. Were \$16.95 and \$19.95 \$8.00 -61 Swim Suits. Were \$1.99 and \$2.99\$1.00 Kann's-Second Floor.



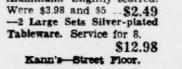


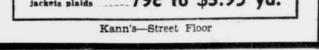
-22x44" size bath tow-els: fancy jacquard pat-terns in blue, green, peach and gold. Also solid red or green with while borders. Kann's Street Floor.





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Writers in Forum See Maas Would Promote **Retired Officers Recalled** Nazi Invasion Move Promotion for retired Navy and After March 1

Hitler to Throw All Into Great Effort, Nixon Asserts

Attempted German invasion of England may be expected any time after March 1, and probably will be pathy with the objectives of the the signal for Japan to start an offensive against Malaya and the its administration is left to rules Netherlands Indies.

the National Press Club. The moderator was Turner Catledge of the the measure is being redrawn. Washington Bureau of the New York Times, who posed this ques- House Naval Affairs Committee, tion to the participants: "Will Hitler Invade England?"

Robert Nixon of the International News Service, who covered the battle of France and the Dunkerque evacuation, said Hitler will try invasion with everything he has, planes, ships and barges, and it will be the most gigantic effort in history. It's the only way Germany can win, Mr. Nixon said. J. F. Sanderson, who was in London for the Japanese Is Ordered Canadian Press, agreed with Mr. Nixon

James Reston, London correspondent of the New York Times, By the Associated Press. tember was the terrific firepower of to leave Nicaragua within eight days the Spitfires and Hurricanes. Eng- because his passports are not in land is as well supplied with food order. as it is with courage, Ben Robertson,

urday for PM, said. Wilfred Fleisher of the New York Herald Tribune, who recently re- Miss Strong Will Speak turned from Tokio, said the Japanese were not bluffing. Lloyd Lehrbas of the Associated Press dis- world traveler, will speak on "Eu-

agreed with Mr. Fleisher. Mr. Robertson said there appeared latter declared that neither Prime for victory.

Marine Corps officers who are called back to active service is provided for in a bill introduced by Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota and now being revamped at the suggestion of the Navy Department. The bill as introduced by Mr. Maas also covers Reserve officers who have been placed on the retired list and who may be called into active service. The Navy Department is in sym-

bill. However, as originally drawn, and regulations that may be laid This was the opinion expressed down by the Navy Department. The last night by war correspondents in department desires that the admina forum on international affairs at istration be according to law rather than departmental regulation, and

> The Maas bill was referred to the which asked for a report on it from the Navy Department. When the report has been received the com-

> mittee is expected to give the bill consideration. Already more than 1.000 retired siofficers of the Navy and Marine Corps have been called back to active duty.

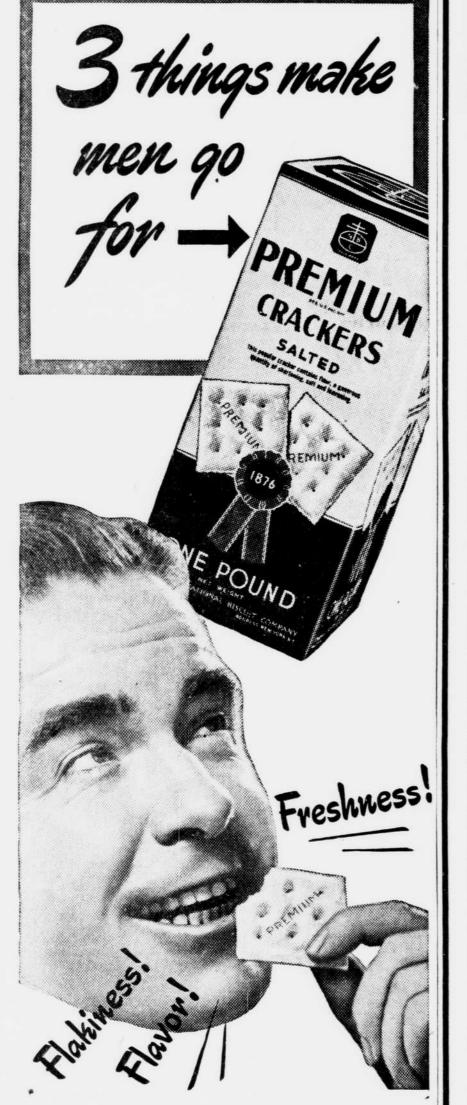
To Leave Nicaragua

said there should be no worry about MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 20 .the R. A. F.'s ability to fight a de- A. Hayasi, a Japanese who arrived fensive battle, and said the ex- here February 10 ostensibly on a planation of the success last Sep- commercial trip, has been ordered

He was said to have spent most who is starting back to London Sat- of the time since his arrival in taking pictures.

Anna Louise Strong, author and rope, Asia and My Native Land" to-Senator Allen J. Ellender of night at 8:30 o'clock at Pierce Hall, Louisiana wanted to know about Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W.,

Britain's chances of victory, and under auspices of The Bookshop. to be no chance of Britain's invasion Minister Churchill nor President of the continent until 1942, and only "with your co-operation." The the continent would be necessary





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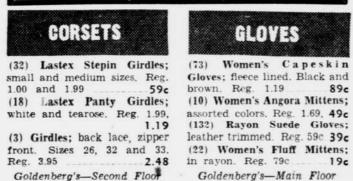
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25 COTTON BLOUSES; with long or short sleeves. Sizes
32 to 38. Regularly 1.19
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Occasional Chair; cotton tapestry	11.95	7.95	3 Stainless Steel Kit- chen Forks	49c	296
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Twin-Size Beds; ma- hogany veneers			1 Box Wonder Sand- wich Cutters	1.00	49c 59c
(hardwood) Twin - Size Colonial Beds	29.50 29.00	14.75	 4 Oil Silk Celery Bags 4 Rubber-Covered 3- Pc. Set (dish drain- 	79c	570
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LANSBURGH'S-Line	ns—Third	Floor	LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Sixth Floor
Values in Notio	ns		
3 Garment Bags; holds			1.50 to \$2 "Master Pattern"
8 garments	2.95	1.95	
7 Chintz Laundry			Chenille Spreads
Bags	75c	39c	0.7
50 Kitchen Memo Pads	25c	10c	8
30 Muslin Dress Form			

10c

2.00

50c

10c

Only 200 in the group—all one-of-a-kind. Finished chenilles in these patterns would be very high-priced. Double, single sizes. Be early for yours. LANSBURGH'S - Spreads - Third Floor

Orig.

14.95

14.95

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10.95

29.50

19.95

79.00

39.50

LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Fifth Floor

Mattresses, **Beds**

4 Panel Beds; single,

6 Poster Beds; headboard lamp; double_ Metal Army Cot; 30"

1 Innerspring Mattress;

1 Simmons Mattress;

Decker Beds

sample; single

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floor sample, single_

floor sample; single_ 2 Solid Maple Double-

> Simmons Mattress & Box Spring; floor

3 Innerspring Mat-

double

Now

11.00

9.44 1.95

4.99

19.95

14.45

62.50

18.95

Famous Make Gas Ranges

LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Floor

Foundations

Braces _

Covers

Black Hoop Skirt.

4 Rubber Toilet Seat

16 Hickory Shoulder

49c 3.50

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lardwick 20" Cooker	F4 F0	44.50	
Range	54.50	46.50	
1 Caloric 36" Range	59.95	48.95	
1 Hardwick 36"			
Range	59.50	48.50	
3 Norge 38" Ranges	94.95	58.95	
	11.15	30.75	
2 Hardwick 36"			
Ranges	79.50	64.50	
1 Tappon 38" Range	104.95	79.95	
2 Magic Chef 40"	2.5		
Ranges	109.50	79.50	
1 Magic Chef 40"	107.30		
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Range	124.50	89.50	
1 Tappan 38" Range	129.95	99.95	
LANSBURGH'S-Gas	Ranges-Sixth	Floor	



Now

49.00

35.00

24.95

19.95

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Room, Scatter-Size Rugs

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	Axminster; Modern Chinese design; dis- continued pattern; 9x12'	Orig. 73.95
4	Floral and Texture Design Axminsters; discontinued 9x12'	44.95
1	Orchid 9x12' Seam- ed Broadloom	39.95
1	Figured Axminster Broadloom; tan, blue texture; 5'6''x 12'	35.00
20	Gold Seal Congo- leum 9x12' Rust; discontinued	7.95
7	Shagwev Reversible Bathroom Rugs; washable pastel colors; 2x4'	4.95
6	Shagwev Reversible Bathroom Rugs; washable cottons 2x3'	3.95

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Now	Orig.	Description.
6.95	9.95	2 R. C. A. 5-Tube Table Radios
8.95	12.95	6 Emerson 5-Tube Table Radios
11.95	16.95	3 R. C. A. 5-Tube Table Radios
190 290	50c 75c	25 Antenna Noise Eliminators 10 Record Racks 90 Columbia & Bruns-
290 6 390	50c & 75c	wick Popular Records
396	59c	40 Record Albums; 10- inch
1.19	1.95 89c	10 Small Radio Carry- ing Cases 10 Record Racks
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	Suit; 14	19.75	7.77
	Sport Coats; 17, 18,	10.95	7.77
L	ANSBURGH'S—Boys'	Wear—Fourt	h Floor
R	ayon Undies	Reduce	ed
	Printed Ensembles	2.95	1.50
9	Milanese Silk Vests	1.50	79c
7	Milanese Silk Pan-	1.50	796
2	ties Cotton Vests	59c	290
	Tuckstitch Pajamas	1.00	690
	Rayon Panties	39c & 59c	250
	Brushed Rayon		
	Gowns	2.95	1.79
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1.29 (If Perfect) Large-Size SHEETS

Choice of two extra large sizes at the same low price -81x108 or 90x99 inches. Saving of 50c on each one.

Reg. \$1 Mattress Covers Twin innerspring, twin regular, double innerspring and double 69c regular sizes _____

Tots' Wear Reduced

32 Wash Dresses; 2 to

3 Glo-Down 1 - Pc.

10 Infants' Wool

3 Angora Bonnets ___

5 Fine Wool Knit

5 Wool Knit 2-Pc.

6 Infants' Wool Knit

Suspenders _____ 5 Ouilted Robes: 4_

Sacaues 15 Knit Shorts; with

4 Knit Helmets

Pants Sets_

Snow Suits; soiled

Sweaters; 1 to 3___

Creepers _____

29c Turkish Hand Towels Famous Cannon and Fieldcrest. Solid colors (contrasting border). 16c 16x28-inch size-----

Orig.

1.00

5.95

3.00

3.00

4.99

1.25

3.25

3.00

2.50

2.00

5 Carriage Sets 3.50 & 4.50 1.99 & 2.99

LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

39c and 59c Cloths, 3 for Durable cotton-rayon, Good assortment, Lunch or breakfast size 52x52 inches_____

29c and 39c Bath Towels

Special group of 400. Some slightly imperfect. Sizes 22 x 44 (green) and 20x40. Each

LANSBURGH'S-Linens and Domestics-Third Floor

Now

59c

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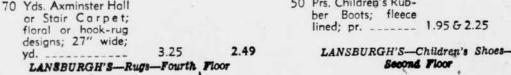
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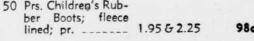
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Toys, 1/2 Price

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6 De Luxe Doll	12.95 6 14	.95
Coaches		5.45 & 7.45
1 Doll Coach	7.95	3.95
2 Tots' Bike; no ped-		
als	1.95	95e
1 Tot's Metal Chair_	1.19	59c
3 Bean - Bag Games;		
wood frame	1.00	50e
6 Infants' Toy Bead		
Sets	1.00	39e
2 Doll Carriage Cover		
Sets	1.98	89c
8 Doll Blankets;	1.29	39e
3 Doll Coat - Legging		
Sets; 16-inch size_	1.98	99c
3 Doll Coat-Hat Sets;		
15 & 16 inch sizes 1	.29 & 1.75	59c & 79e
6 Doll Playsuits; with		
Hats; 16 & 20 inch	\$1 6 1.25	50c & 59e
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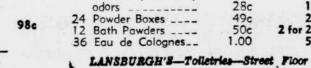
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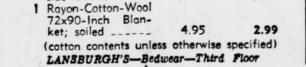


15c

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2 for 25c



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941.















Friday Clearance

48 Cretonne Slip Covers for wing or club chairs. Were \$1.69, 99e 300 Odd Curtains in one and two pair sets; sold as is. Were _40% off \$1.29 to \$3.98 ... 400 Remnants of drapery, upholstery and slip cover fabrics,

40% off 110 Sample Lace Curtains, average length 54 inches 14c each 75 De Luxe "Catspaw" Priscilla Curtains, 21/2 yards long and 136 inches wide. Were \$4.50\$2.9934 Rayon and Cotton Repp Draperies, 2½ yards long and 72 inches wide, pair. Were \$3.49 to \$4.50 \$1.74 20 Pairs Spiral Repp Draperies and Portieres. Were \$6.95 and \$7.95 \$3.99 200 pieces, broken assortment: Pin Dot Marquisette Bedroom Ensembles, Curtains, Bedspreads, Vanity Skirts. Were \$1.39 .99c 16 Pairs Draperies in 1 and 2 pair sets. Were \$2.29 to \$9.95,

1/2 Price 133 Pairs Cushion Dot Priscilla Curtains, cream only. 21/2 yards long, 90 inches wide to pair. Were \$1.29 88c 100 Pairs Printed Cotton Roughtex Draperies, 21/2 yards long and 70 inches wide to pair. Were \$2.49 \$1.99 70 Pieces Curtains, Spreads and Vanity Skirts, manufacturers' cancellations. Were \$2.98 \$1.77 37 Bedspreads, manufacturers' cancellations. Were \$3.98 to \$6.98 \$2.99 2 Sets Custom-Made Swag Draperies of rose hammered satin. Were \$18.98.

Reduced

36 Bubble Bottles with 1 package of refills; bottle regularly \$1.98, refills regularly 65c; both for ... \$1.89 30 Tidbit Shells; set of 6 white covers; Friday \$1.19 12 Ferneries; metal frame with metal flower box; were \$1.98, \$1.59 6 Ever-Hot Electric Roasters, full automatic; ivory finish; were \$16.95 \$10.98 \$16.95 24 Covered Enamel Fry Pans, were 59e \$1.29

40 White Enamel Combinets, extra

ered Dutch ovens.

Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

DINNERWARE

Clearance "Vistora" Pattern

12 Red Salad Plates. Were 40c, 29e

6 Green Salad Plates. Were 30c, 19e

24 Bread and Butter Plates, green,

blue or yellow. Were 20c _____10c 10 Bread and Butter Plates, red.

22 Breakfast Plates, yellow and

blue. Were 35c..... 19c

21 Breakfast Plates, red. Were

20 Lug Soups, red. Were 40c . 19c

34 Lug Soups, green, yellow or blue.

OTHER PIECES, proportionately

56 Rock Crystal Stemware, Bedford

pattern; not every item, but a de-

sirable assortment. Was 65c 19c

200 PIECES ODDS AND ENDS

GLASSWARE AND DINNER-

WARE, Friday 5c and 10c

Toiletries Reduced

1 Musical Cake Plate, was \$7.50,

1 Musical Cake Plate, was \$3.95,

30 Hair Brushes, were \$1 490 36 Powder Jars, were 50c ...

30 Perfume Bottles in rose or blue.

24 Boxes Menthol Tissues, were

30 Boxes Menthol Tissues, were

9 Powder Jars with porcelain tops.

Yarn Reduced

150 Skeins Zephyr Germantown

Yarn; broken color assortment;

size 2-ounce skeins. Were 49c, 39c

8 Stamped Pictures, including frames and materials for making,

7 Rayon Pillows, kapok filled;

slightly mussed. Were \$3.98 \$2.49

8 Rayon Pillows, kapok filled,

slightly mussed; were \$2.98 __ \$1.49

Art Needlework . . . Fifth Floor

200 Rolls Silk Tissues, were 60c,

Were \$2.95 The Palais Royal,

Were \$1.50 ...

The Palais Royal,

Toiletries . . . First Floor

10 Orders Soap, was 3c cake,

reduced for clearance.

The Palais Royal,

Were \$1.95

China . . . Fifth Floor

190

\$1.19

190

. 95e

140

10 for 39e

\$1.29

50 cakes 49c

The Palais Royal,

Were 30c

Were 30c

50c

100 Chrome-Plated Cooking Utensils, 89c Choice: 2-pc. saucepan sets. 3-qt. covered saucepans, 2-qt. covered saucepans, 2-qt. covered saucepots, covered fry pan, 2-qt. French fryers, cov-

Junior Dresses Reduced

12 Junior Dresses in pastels and solid color rayon crepes. Were \$8.95 .

8 Junior Evening Dresses. Were \$12.95 to \$14.95_____\$9

The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor

Thrift Shop Dresses

10 Dresses for street and evening; rayon crepes and 12 Dresses. Were \$4.95 to \$8.95 Broken sizes for misses, women and stouts.

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

Cotton Dresses Reduced

15 Cotton Dresses in broken sizes for misses and women.

is. Were \$1 4 Hat Boxes of velour paper. Were . 50c 7 Knitting Bags. Were \$1..... 50e 3 Garment Bags, 8-garment size. Sold as is. Were \$2.95..... \$1.25 2 Wardrobe Bags, 12-garment size. Were \$3.50 \$1.75 The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

Stationery, Novelties 7 District of Columbia Flags, all 40 Boxes Pine Incense. Were 25c, 10e

12 Bulb Logs with paper white narcissus bulbs. Were 39c 29c 10 Bulb Logs. Were 50c 390 6 Window Fernery Boxes. Were \$1,

10 House Numbers with figures. The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

FLOWERS _____19c

Broken assortment of more exwers, inclu

4 Men's \$5 Felt Hats. Sizes 1 (6%), 1 (7%), 2 (7%) \$ Reg. \$3.50 Felt Hats. \$1.50 Size 7% only

\$10

and \$35 Suits, \$18.75

Blues, grays, tans and mixtures. Sizes: Regular 4 (37), 3 (38) and 3 (39); longs 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); shorts 1 (37); short stout 1 (38).

2 (38); long 1 (39); regulars 1 (36) and 1 (40)

1 Reg. \$24.75 Grey Mixture Suit.

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6	Regular	\$16.9	5	Reve	ersible	\$
	orts 1 (3 egulars 1					\$8
	3 Men's	\$24.7	5	Торо	coats	
All-wool 2 (42)	tweeds.	Sizes	1	(39)	and	\$9

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . . Second Floor



Linens, Domestics

(Slightly mussed or soiled.)

6 Filet Lace Dinner Cloths. Were \$3.50	\$2.69
22 Cotton Dresser Scarfs. Were 59c	
24 Cotton Tea Sets. Were 79c	
10 Linen Luncheon Sets of 7 pieces. Were \$1.79	\$1.29
1 Rayon Damask Dinner Set. Was \$35	\$25
1 Brocade Rayon Damask Set. Was \$25	\$17.50
12 Shower Curtains. Were \$3.98	\$1.98
6 Summer Bedspreads. Were \$4.98	\$2.98
12 Chintz Bedspreads. Were \$3.98	\$2.98
3 St. Marys Wool Blankets. Were \$15.95	\$12.95
18 Coil Spring Mattress Covers. Were \$2.50	\$1.98
18 Rayon Taffeta Draperies, with trapunta embroidery.	11.00
\$1.98	
12 Chenille Bedspreads, double size. Were \$3.50	\$1.98
6 Dinner Sets, rayon and cotton Irish damask. Were \$7.98	
6 Banquet Sets, rayon and cotton Irish damask. Were \$1.50	\$8.95
	- 79c
24 Muslin Sheets, fine quality, slightly soiled. Were \$1.95	- \$1.25
5 Bed Comforts, part down, part cotton. Were \$7.95	\$5.98
The Palais Royal, Linens, Domestics Second Floor	

RUG CLEARANCE

100 Carpet Samples, size 24x48 inches. Were \$1 2 for \$1
75 Chenille Bath Seat Covers; every wanted color. Were \$1 to
\$1.50
Standard Felt Base Floorings; 6 patterns. Were 39c a square
yard29c
15 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 4 patterns; size 9x12. Were
\$34.50
11 Basketweave Fibre Rugs, size 9x12; green, blue or browns.
Were \$13.95
Hall and Stair Carpeting; 27-inch width; good patterns. Was
\$1.69 square yard
10 Seamless Axminster Rugs, borderless types; all colors; size
4.6x6.6. Were \$12.95
6 Fringed Axminster Hall Runners. Were \$10.95
7 Tone on Tone Wilminster Purst one of hinds die 0.10
7 Tone-on-Tone Wilminster Rugs; one of a kind; size 9x12. Were \$59.50 \$39.95
21 Felt-base Rugs, four patterns, all perfect quality. 9x12-foot size. Were \$5.95
30 Cotton Seltex Rugs, shaggy weave, peach, yellow and orchid.
2x4 feet. Were \$1.95
11 Flat-weave Broadloom Rugs, 9x12-foot size. Maple tan, bur- gundy, green and rose. Smooth finished. Were \$54.50\$39.50
The Palais Royal, Rugs Fourth Floor

10 Daytime Dresses for misses and women. Were \$6.50
and \$7.95\$5
The Palais Royal, Cotton Dresses Third Floor

Reg. \$2.45 Slips, \$1.50

Pure dye, pure silk slips in average or short lengths; sizes 40, 42 and 44. Only 90 at this price.

55 Famous Make Slips, broken size range, but mostly large sizes. Were \$1.19. Friday_____85c

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

SIZE

9x12

9x10.6

7.6x9

6x9

FRIDAY

ONLY



DISCONTINUED PATTERNS, BUT PERFECT QUALITY!

Special

\$9.47

\$8.47

\$5.97

\$4.97

Genuine inlaid rugs that will give almost endless wear. There

are many excellent patterns, that are no less attractive be-

Were

\$18.95

\$16.95

\$11.95

\$9.95

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

cause they are discontinued.

denias, violets and novelties. Rayon chiffons, rayon velvets, patent leathers and other fabrics in a wide range or colors. The Palais Royal, Flowers . . . First Floor

Electric Appliances (NO DOWN PAYMENT; buy on

Budget Plan) Apex Portable Ironer, floor sample, 18-inch roll; like new. Was \$24.95, \$19.95 Kelvinator Refrigerator, size 61/2

cubic feet; Moist Master model; floor sample. Was \$209.95... \$153 Apex Ironer, cabinet type: automatic temperature control. Was \$63 \$109.95 The Palais Royal, Electrical Appliances . . . Fifth Floor

\$3 to \$5 Bags, \$2.39 Only 20 of these fine top-handle and underarm bags of broadcloth or suede. Black, brown and dark 10 Leather Handbags in top handle and underarm styles; black or brown. Were \$5 \$3.95 3 "Cord-A-Lope" Bags, top handle styles. Two black and one brown. Were \$5..... \$3.95 10 Handbags in black, brown or and black. Were \$1.69 \$1 The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

PRICE

The Palais Royal, Store for Men ... First Floor

Men's Furnishings

14 Men's \$1.50 Knit Union Suits. White cotton. Short sleeves and knee length. Size 36 only_____59e 30 Men's \$1.65 Shirts. Slightly soiled from handling. Collar attached style. Fancies. Broken sizes _____82c 33 Pairs Men's \$2.50 Gloves. Capeskin with cassimere lining. Slipon and snap style. Black; sizes 71/2 to 9, \$1.59 4 Pairs Men's \$3 Union Suits. Cotton, wool and silk. Long sleeve and ankle length. Sizes 42 and 44 \$1.50 10 Pairs Men's \$1.65 Pajamas. Colorful patterns. Slipover style. Sizes A and D only_____ 12 Men's \$1 Tie Sets. Bow tie, handkerchief and boutonniere. Solid colors and polka dots_____50c

The Palais Royal, Store for Men ... First Floor

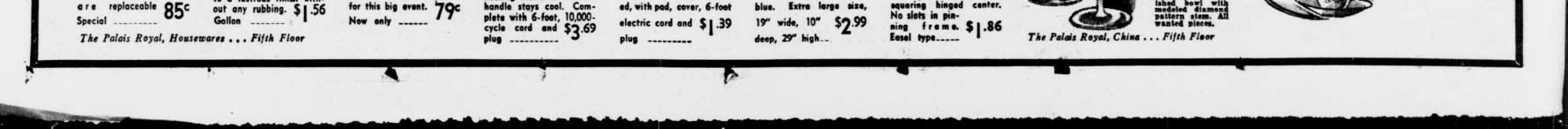


5 Boys' Reg. \$4.95 Corduroy Jackets. Brown in sizes 12 14 and 16. Blue in sizes 12 and 18\$2.95
10 Boys' \$2.95 Tufferoy Overalls. Gray and brown pat- terns. Sizes 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12 \$1.89
Boys' \$1.95 Sweaters. Sizes 36 and 38\$1.19
Junior Boys' \$1.50 Shorts. All wool. Sizes 5 to 12 years, 790
Junior Boys' \$1.95 Shorts. Tufferoy. Sizes 5 to 10 years \$1.49
Young Men's \$19.95 Coats. Zipper-lined. All-wool tweeds Sizes 12 to 22\$15.43
Sizes 12 to 22
Boys' 25c Ties2 for 25c
Boys' \$5.95 Jackets. Two-toned leather and wool. Size 8 to 20
Prep \$7.95 Sports Coats. Sizes 12 to 19 years \$4.50
Junior Boys' \$9.95 Overcoats. Sizes 6 to 10 years \$
Boys' \$7.95 Leather Cape Jackets. Sizes 8 to 20 years
\$6.4
Boys' \$6.95 Hooded Mackinaws\$5.4
Boys' \$10.95 Zipper-lined Mackinaws\$7.4
Boys' \$9.95 Bordered Mackinaws\$6.4

The Palais Royal, Boys' Shop ... First Floor







WOMEN'S FEATURES. B-14

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941.

WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Most Food Prices in Our Local Markets Are Relatively Unchanged

Cold May Have a Temporary Effect on Some Poultry From Nearby Sources

Produce in General Excellent In Quality and Reasonably Priced for This Season

By Betsy Caswell,

whether the extreme cold of the early part of the week will affect poultry prices for the week end remains to be seen, as no really definite forecast could be obtained. In general, poultry has remained fairly steady and good supplies have been readily obtainable. Some markets are featur-ing unusually fine turkeys at attractive prices for the next few days—as long as the somewhat limited quantity lasts.

Meats show relatively little change from last week. Among the week end bargains will be found rolled roasts of beef, hams and some cuts of lamb and pork. There may be a last-minute special or two on vealwatch the advertisements for news of these. For the most part, veal has been rather scarce and quite high in price recently.

The cold has taken its toll a bit in the fish markets, but there still is a plentiful supply of various kinds of fish at reasonable prices. Bargain buys include perch, small bass, fresh scallops, fresh codfish, shrimp, crab meat of most kinds (watch the lump, though, it's fairly expensive), large smelts and excellent oysters. For the less limited budget there are fresh Eastern salmon-complete with heads for dinner party fare-boned shad from North Carolina, fine fillets of sole and fillets of bass, as well as the always tasty red snapper. Large trout, rockfish and bluefish are scarce. Large shad roe come frozen; the roe from the fresh shad from Southern waters are still on the small side. -

Produce shows little change this week. Most items seem to be coming from Florida, and very fine they are. Especially good are the various greens which we mentioned last week, and the string beans, that are very small and tender. Good white and yellow summer squash up, on a rack in an open roasting is priced reasonably, as is okra from

Cuba, young, tender artichokes and broccoli-which has taken a new ful!) tempting, and not too damaging to the budget.

Eggs are so low in price these days that they should be used as much as possible in the diet as substitutes for the more costly meat items. Butter, too, is attractively priced, which should make happy those individuals whose day is lost without hot bread and plenty of when the ham was received from the golden butter to spread on it. More market. Pour honey over the ham and more one notices that the local and return it to the oven to finish markets are becoming domestic baking and to glaze; garnish with cheese-conscious, and are stocking cherries. an increasing number of brands and varieties, as well as the excellent cheeses imported from Argentina and Canada. It will well repay you to do a little snooping slices. Fry in hot deep fat to a around the cheese counters, these crisp, golden brown. days, to find new taste thrills

Now, here is a menu that is simple, but carries out the Washington's

HONEY-BAKED HAM. Smoked whole or half ham. 1 cup strained honey. Maraschino cherries. Place whole or half ham, fat side

pan. Make an incision and insert meat thermometer so that the center lease on life, apparently. Honey- of the bulb reaches the center of the dews from the Argentine are still largest muscle. Be sure that the of fine quality, if a bit high in bulb does not rest on either fat or price, but nectarines and plums are bone. Do not cover and do not add ripe, juicy and very inexpensive, water. Place in a slow oven (300° There seems to have been a new F.) and bake until done. Smoked shipment of cumquats recently- ham is done when the meat thertake note if you like to put up your mometer registers 170° F. Allow own cumquat preserves. (Ever try about 25 minutes per pound for cumquat marmalade? It's wonder- baking a whole ham and about 30 Crisp celery and radishes, minutes per pound for a half ham. and a new crop of watercress look Many of the hams now on the market are done at an internal temperature lower than 170° F., and require about one-fourth less cook-

ing time than given above. Cooking directions are inclosed with these hams and should be followed. Just before the ham is done remove it from the oven and take off the rind, if this was not already done

POTATO HATCHETS.

By Patricia Lindsay Use a hatchet-shaped cookie cutter to cut hatchets from potato Arrange around the ham on the platter. WASHINGTON PIE.

Honey-Baked Ham Is Good . . .

Listed among the better buys for the week end are hams of all kinds. Here is one way to give your purchase a bit of glamour that will impress the household and guests. The honey glaze makes all the difference! -Duncan Photo.

Youth-Giving Dorothy Dix Says ... Shun the Shiftless Man When **Program Is**

Discussed To Be Perennially Young Is Great Achievement

earning \$20 a week, which is the

tour flabby and has a double chin begun to form? If either is the case

It Comes to Picking Husband Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl think a marriage of this sort can of 21. Have been engaged for the last? I think life owes me somelast two years to a young man of 23. thing better than a \$20-a-week liv-ing and a husband who thinks of When I first met him he had no nothing but petting. Is it fair that job and during the last three years I should be tied down to an enhe has held five positions. Has been gagement that would have to last

able to keep none. At present he is quite a number of years more? CATHY M. Answer-I print this letter be-If you are over 25, courageous and most he ever made in his life. The cause it is such a curious human can face facts, take a candid look possibility of his ever making more document, and because it illusat your profile in a good strong is out of the question because of his trates so vividly that strange comlight! Is the chin and throat con- lack of training and ambition. He pulsion that girls seem to feel to

willing to undergo any hardships

I can understand a girl knowing

so little of life that she cannot fore-

see what living with an ill-tem-

pered, surly, slovenly man would

be. I can even understand a woman

who is getting along in years, as

the phrase goes, marrying almost

any man who comes along rather

But what I can never understand

is why a girl who is young and will

have many opportunities to marry;

who has a good job, a good home,

an interesting life; a girl who is

sitting on the top of the world as

she is, will marry a man with whom

she is not desperately in love, who is not congenial, who is no money maker, just for the sake of marry-

just to be with him.

than be an old maid.

gence in his personal appearance one, and they always fill me with

is something not to be mentioned. amazement at the way the fem-

He is rude and unfriendly toward inine mind works, its wonders to

have everything a girl could wish that she shuts her eyes to all his

for and am an expert beauty opera- faults and refuses to look beyond

boy and myself have been having I can understand a girl being so

tor making good money. Lately this the present.

Vocational Guidance Helps Graduate to Enter Field **Best Suited to Ability**

Investigate Books on Careers To Find the Comparatively Uncrowded Lines of Work

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Every year in February, and again in June, thousands of fellows and girls complete their high school educations and drift into jobs, without the slightest idea of what kind of work they'd really like to do, or why.

School authorities everywhere are beginning to attack this problem. Vocational guidance is being offered in many towns and cities, but so far only a start has been made in this important field of aid to youth. And vocational guidance is not only new; it is also a tremendously compli- sartorial splendor and keep your cated business

Obviously, there are two factors to be considered when any fellow or little woman a gift of an outfit like girl tries to choose a career. The first involves a study of the individual— your own. Not only will you make a his ability, his personality makeup, his likes and dislikes. The second somewhat fetching picture together, involves a study of possible careers, and that includes an examination of but the idea of knowing that your hundreds of occupations-their requirements, opportunities, and future wardrobe is safe will make the investment worth while. prospects.

We know how baffling this whole problem can be to any young person who is about to complete his education, and simply doesn't know where he goes from there. So we'll try to make some suggestions which may help put you on the right track.

The first thing to do is to find out what facilities for vocational guidance are available in your State or your city. Your school principal can give you this information. If \$

any help is available through your | terested she may be able to get school or a State employment serv- them for you through the loan serv- you simply don't like. ice, by all means take advantage ice of a larger library. Or she can

It. But don't stop there. Most young give you the name of the publisher of any especially desirable book and people have no idea how much help- you can buy it. Most of these volful material is available along these umes on occupations cost only a

lines in any good library. Every dollar or two. year dozens of books on various If you find it completely imposcareers are published. Usually they sible to get any help locally write are written by experts in their par- to the Office of Education, United ticular fields. They tell you the States Department of the Interior, good and bad points of some line of Washington, D. C. Explain briefly work, explain how you must prepare and clearly what information you to enter it, outline the qualifications want and ask where you can get it. for success. Obviously, the Office of Education

To give you an idea of how much can't give personal guidance to material of this kind is available, every one who might write to them. we'd like you to look over our shoul- But they will send you lists of mader at a pamphlet called "80 New terial which they have and tell you Books on Occupations," issued in how you can track down additional 1940 by the United States Office of information on any subject. Education in Washington. In it are If all else fails drop us a line and listed recent books on careers-ca- tell us your problem. We'll do reers which have probably never everything we can to help. The even occurred to you. For example, chief thing is to remember that you there are books on farming, deep sea don't need to stumble blindly into diving, department store work, den- some dead-end job which has no tistry, weather forecasting, selling future, or into some industry which

life insurance, refrigeration and air has seen its best days and is on the conditioning, and beauty culture. way out. You don't need to drift In fact, we'd almost be willing to into a field that is already overgamble that you can hardly name crowded, or into a line of work for any profession, trade, business or

industry which has not been surveyed and analyzed by somebody for the benefit of young people searching for a career.

Also there are available literally LISTEN dozens of books which cover a number of different fields and help you to make a choice among them. There are still others which have been written with the sole purpose

ports that in a recent display the girls wore slacks and coats exactly like the ones you affect for country week ends. What's more, they're even eyeing Tattersall vests with no small amount of interest . . . Looks bad.

Better do a little regular checking

up on your wardrobe if you're one of

those men who has a young sister or a better-half in the old homestead. From what we hear, the girls

are going to go in more and more for mannish-type clothes and those

they can't buy, they just might pos-

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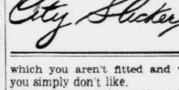
> Our "Locating and Landing a Job" booklet has helped many fellows and girls get into a line of work they liked. Get it by sending 5 cents in stamps or coin to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.



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You can get help on these things

Birthday motif for the big meal of the week end. If you don't think sugar. Beat until light. Mix 2 eggs, we'll have another appropriate des- sugar, and combine mixtures. Mix mind to exercise more. sert in the column tomorrow.

SUNDAY DINNER MENU. Cranberry Juice Cocktail Radishes **Toasted** Crackers Honey-Baked Ham Potato Hatchets Peas Cooked With Onions Toasted English Muffins, Avocado Salad Washington Pie Coffee.

Yellow Squash plain or whipped cream. Smartly Tailored Blouse And Jacket Patterns



By Barbara Bell

With these two patterns you can make many and many a smar better half for spring and summe costumes. To wear with suits an separate skirts, you'll want severa blouses in shirtwaist style (the long sleeves are particularly smart) mad with design No. 1323-B. It will be stunning in satin, in flat creps

linen, georgette or chiffon. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1323-1 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measure ments 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14

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Cream $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter, with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup begun to form? If either is the case the Washington pie "fancy" enough, well beaten, with another 1/2 cup you might as well make up your of life.

Every woman ardently wishes and sift 1% cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder. that she knew the name of a miracle Add, alternately with 1/2 cup milk, to cream or lotion which would prefirst mixtures. Beat thoroughly and serve her beauty until she died. But add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in 2 my family and friends. I come from perform. I can understand a girl a family in moderate circumstances; being so much in love with a man there is no such wonder mixture, buttered layer cake pans 20 to 30 and flabby contours and double minutes in a moderate oven. Turn chins will form if we do not care out, cool, and spread thickly with properly for our bodies. raspberry jam between the layers.

One may use 20 beauty prepara-Sprinkle top of top layer with powtions on one's face and neck and dered sugar. Serve with or without still those aging signs will appear if the whole body is not kept youth-

ful and healthy through exercise and thoughtful feeding. Have you ever noticed how much

younger you looked after a vacation under the sun, when you swam and walked and perhaps played tennis, and danced until morning hours? Were not your face and neck firmer in contour, your skin clearer and lovelier with its coat of sun tan, and didn't you feel pretty much like a million dollars when you returned home to tackle the tasks awaiting

you? Many things were accountable for that revived vitality. You rested, you ate well, you forgot to worry, you sunned and aired your body, you played. But above all, you were far more physically active during your holiday than you are while you stay at home. Every muscle had a workout and was supplied with the nourishment it needed. Your body became more agile and delighted in the exercise you took. Golfing or swimming or walking long trails did not seem like any great effort, but alas, spending 20 minutes a day at home exercising (or even 15) seems like too great a chore for beauty! I wish there was a pleasing sounding synonym for exercise-something like "beautyhour" or "glamourtime," then women would be more prone to stretch and swing and roll and bump, to keep themselves fit and lovely looking. Without a cer-tain amount of exercise a woman cannot hope to retain her beauty, enhance her beauty or keep young looking. Lack of exercise ages a woman rapidly-even though she may diet to keep streamlined, her muscles will be soft and old looking. Knowing these things, why do you not determine to take your quota of beauty hours every week? The compensation is so gratifying that you shouldn't need urging. Write me, care of this paper, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for my reply about your special figure flaws. If my free leaflets do not solve your problems I will send personal instructions. I want you to keep a firm chin and throat line until you are 80! To be perennially young is the greatest of achievements!

Warm Baths

On winter nights when the thought of crawling in between cold sheets sends an extra shiver down your spine, or when no amount of blankets seems to give sufficient comfort, try taking a good warm bath. It's lots more effective and much healthier than closing the window down tight.

Take night clothes, warm slippers and a warm bathrobe into the bathroom so that you can make a dash for the bedroom right after your sudsy soak without being chilled by the change in temperature.

If hot water for an all-over bath By Baroness Piantoni is scarce, you can get a good glow simply by taking a warm foot bath.

so many quarrels that I have sug- infatuated with a man that she gested that we break our engage- would rather starve with him than ment, but he only has a fit of tem- feast without him, and that she is per and ignores the matter. Do you My Neighbor Says:

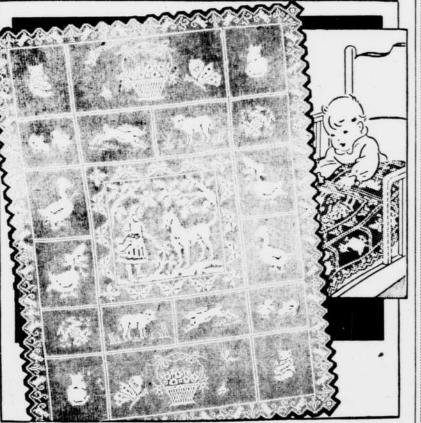
Orange trumpet vines are showy and fast-growing perennials. They require no cultivation except pruning and make an excellent screen for covering up unsightly places.

Often a little crust forms on top of bread dough when it is set to rise. To help prevent this, lightly spread the dough with a thin coating of melted fat applied on a pastry brush.

To keep rice hot, after it has boiled, drain, rinse in warm water and return to a kettle. Cover with cloth and set kettle in pan of hot water over low heat. The rice will continue to swell and keep hot and flaky for 10 minutes. You can keep macaroni or spaghetti hot this same way.

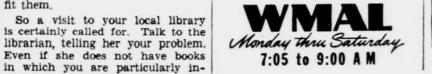
To lessen the cooking time for baked custard heat the milk to "smoking" in a double boiler before adding it to the rest of the ingredients.

Filet Crib Cover



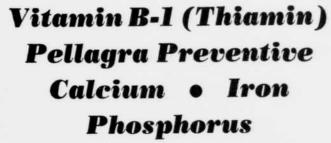
If you plan to have the nursery something "extra" in loveliness_and, of course, all fond mothers want this room to be daintiness personified_ Soak the feet in warm soapy water then start at once to make this crib coverlet of filet crochet with picture for about five minutes. Rinse off motifs telling the story of the little girl lost in the woods. Then crochet the suds with clear water and dry additional blocks featuring the animals, join them together and make well, especially between the toes, runners for the various other pieces of nursery furniture. Worked up in

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is bound to drag her down to poverty and misery. Can you beat it? DOROTHY DIX.

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29th Division to Be Mobilized Fully in Camp by Tomorrow

Officers Believe New Men Are Worthy Of Outfit's World War Record of Gallantry

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, of Guardsman from the District, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsyl-FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., vania is just as promising as the

Feb. 20.-News item-The 116th In- troops he led in the war. fantry-National Guard troop from Leaders Confident.

Harrisonburg, Winchester, Char-Though thus far the men have had lottesville, Lynchburg, Staunton, nothing more formidable to face Roanoke and other Virginia points -moved into camp in several con- than mud, stinging cold and badly tingents today and yesterday, join- cut up roads, their leaders have ing the rapidly concentrating 29th no doubt that whatever their fu-Division, which will be fully mobil- ture assignment, the records will ized here by tomorrow night, to say: "moral exceptionally fine." begin a year's training in the first The main body of another Virginia

emergency call since the World War. regiment, the 176th Infantry, arrived Historical note-From an official by train yesterday. The 1st Battalion report of a line officer on October -a headquarters detachment and 8, 1918, concerning the conduct of Companies A, B, C and D-is the group of the 116th Infantry in celebrated Richmond Light Infantry Meuse-Argonne offensive: Blues whose organization dates back "Morale—exceptionally fine. Though losing nearly all their officers, non-The Blues were in the War of 1812, commissioned officers and com- the Mexican War, fought in the rades, they never failed to perform Confederate Army and performed their duty. At times they were ex- distinguished service as the 104th posed to enemy shellfire without Ammunition Train, a part of the shelter; at one time without food 29th Division.

The Blues have served in almost and water for 48 hours; nothing that true 'American every branch of the Army during subdued their 150 years. spirit.'

Heritage of Bravery.

to France.

infantry most of the time. When President Wilson asked volunteers This tribute to the courage of the for Mexican border service in 1916.

regiment slipped into a matter-of- the Blues were told they were not fact volume of reports titled "Oper-ations of the 29th Division." needed, since enough infantry was mobilized. Chagrined and indignant, Thus a growing heritage of brav- they sent a delegation to the War

ery has been bequeathed the young- Department. If they were only sters who joined the division today. cavalry, they were told, perhaps-Similar praise for the gallantry of They Turned Cavalrymen.

the whole division could be found They promptly turned themselves scattered through the voluminous into the 1st Virginia squadron-of files of the War Department. cavalry and went to the border. But many of the older and higher But today, they are foot soldiers officers don't have to search again. through the archives to read the

Other companies of the 176th Inhistory of their outfit. They re-member it. They followed its colors fantry in camp today were from Richmond (in addition to the Blues battalion)

While the division's present com-Blackstone, Norfolk, Onacock and ponents from the District, the 121st Newport News. From Alexandria Engineers, and certain other special troops who have been here for a

week did not exist in 1918, plenty of Washington Guardsmen saw action in the A. E. F. Make-up During the War.

The 110th Field Artillery Regiment of World War days, then part of the 29th Division, included Batteries A and B of the old District Field Artillery and the men who left Washington as Troops A, B, C and D of the District Cavalry, since replaced by other units. And the old District Infantry Regiment saw service in other organizations. The official report concerning the work of the 116th Infantry in that

on our left was moving forward at the same time. • • •" This was the 115th Infantry, Maryland National Guard, including the famous old 1st Regiment, which first followed the flag of Gen. Washington. Part of the present 115th was here today. The bulk of this regiment will reach camp tomorrow, coming from Silver Spring, Ken-sington, Elk Ridge, Easton, Fred-

erick, Hagerstown, Laurel, Cumberland, Annapolis and other points.

battle of 1918 remarked: "The 115th Fresh from the kettle, crisp, brimming with nuts, luscious with Mapleine flavor. You will

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traffic hazards said to exist at Old Georgetown road, the East-West

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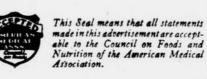
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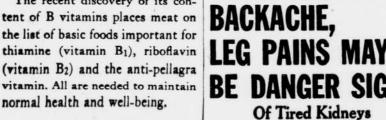
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on Un-American Activities, and This Seal means that all statements Gerhart Seger, political refugee and ber, 1933.

Theme of the 71st convention of he school administrators will be 'to provide for the common defense: to promote the general welfare: to secure the blessings of lib-

States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and several

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min B1, a member of the vitamin Isn't it a pleasure to know that the meat we love also has sound scien-

Gen. Reckord Led the 115th. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord commanding the division today, led the 115th Regiment in the Argonne. Lt. Col. George Anderson, now division intelligence officer, was intelligence officer of the same Maryland regiment in France and prepared some of the reports in the volume quoted. Col. John W. Oehmann, commander of the 121st Engineers. and other veteran officers saw battle

their youthful charges as the training program proceeds what a war Gen. Reckord, who lives in Baltimore and is one of the few National Guard officers commanding a divi-sion feels that the new generation

service in France and thus can tell

School Officers to Hear Chinese Envoy and Lewis

Chinese Ambassador Huh-shih and Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, are among the speakers to address school superintendents of the Nation at the annual meeting

of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City beginning Sunday. Approximately 12,000 school officers are expected to attend, among them Supt. Frank W. Ballou of the District and probably others from

the local administrative staff. The Chinese Ambassador will discuss the coming of a new world order and Sir Willmott will speak on "This Revolutionary Age." Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military expert whose column appears in The Star, will discuss "War and Us." The scope of fifth column activities in this country will be discussed by Representative Dies of Texas, chairman of the House Committee

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Other speakers will include United

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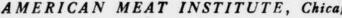
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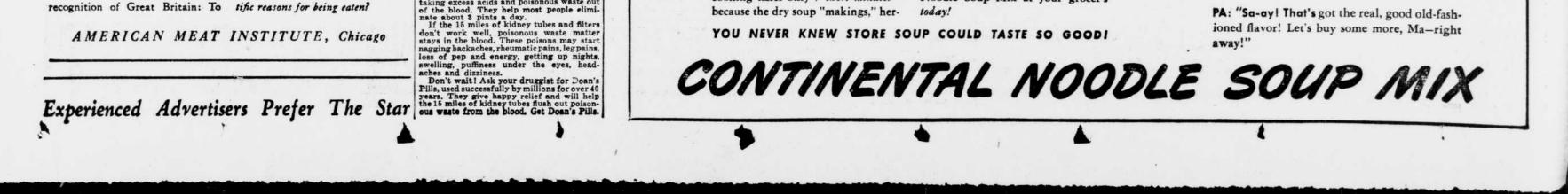
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Feather-light, with magic control Rayon lastex and Nylon with rayon satin shadow-front panels. Girdles-slightly boned to prevent

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Ruffled sweetheart neckline, comfy wide straps insure restful sleep. Check and rosebud pat-

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length and it's ready to wear! Trimly moulded of crisp celanese rayon taffeta, zipper side fasYou simply must see this famous designer's new spring models . . . then "just try one on." It will be love at first sight!

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Peruvian, Indian prints in washable rayon crepes. Striped cotton chambrays, rayon and cotton Shantungs. Glorious

wool, 40% rayon) to its smart "Service" pockets. A suit that will volunteer to keep you smart straight through summer!

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separately with the pretty new blouses, team it with your sweaters . . . it rallies to many combinations. Herringbone wool and rayon. gored, front kick pleat. Junior sizes 9 to 17. Beige, blue, spring green.



Sports News



WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941.

Dodgers Breathe Confidence as Medwick Shows No Effects of 1940 Beaning



Dick Povdock, Carlton Twyble, Joe "was that his curve ball was a little too slow. When we taught him to Cleary, Masterson, Lou Thuman, speed it up he lost control, which was natural. He'll be all right now."

The bosses are placing emphasis upon pitching because they realize Beck, Bill Kennedy and Joe Quinn and admit that if the Nats are going to win they will have to do so by and Catchers Evans and Dick Hahn getting better pitching than the other clubs. In other words, they won't, MacFayden has been on hand for outbat many, if any, of the other teams and unless Griffith can swing weeks and, on other trains and other a trade between now and April 14 that infield is going to be something vehicles came Pitchers Hardin less than the class of the league.

The power practically is nil. George Case, Rog Cramer and Ben Chapman, in the outfield, are good ball players. Any one of them could win the Santa Anita Handicap, carrying 126 pounds, but there isn't a ager of the Orlando farm; Joe two-base hit in the trio. In the infield George Archie, the new first Cambria, who will find a place for baseman, is untested. Jimmy Bloodworth, who may play second, barely anybody, and Calvin Griffith, who is clinging to his status as a big leaguer, as is Jimmy Pofahl, last year's is running the Charlotte farm team. Cecil Travis is going to play shortstop again, according to shortstop. present plans, and he is a swell third baseman. As for the 1941 third base post it will be assigned to Buddy Lewis, who doesn't want it. Buddy wants to play the outfield another season, where he thinks the risk of spiking himself is less.

It's early yet, though. Give Griff and Harris a few weeks down here under the sun and they will be painting a prettier picture. No baseball man has escaped the fever yet.

Bradley, With No Derby Horse This Year, Looks to 1942; Plans to See 1941 Race

a chance to so much as have a

for his fifth Derby victory.

the nominations for the \$75,000added mile-and-a-quarter race for and for the fifth time there will be parades to the post May 3.

"I haven't got a horse I can start'

But, he added, "I want my same old boxes, and I want to assure you I have some fine 2-year-olds which

Col. Bradley wrote that friends suggested he make a complimentary entry with either Bryan Station or Best Seller, the tops of his 3-year-

mittee in 1934 his occupation was "dealer in race horses and gambler," and that he would "bet on anything," added in his letter to Col. Winn:

them toss their money away without month

William Zinser, Alex Zukowski, Joe Cathey, Alan White and some other

strays who, if they show anything, will be doled out to such hungry bystanders as John Ganzel, man-

Brewer Lost to Army. As usual, the first workouts will consist of little more than running to condition the legs, some of Trainer Mike Martin's calisthenics and some light throwing.

Griffith received a mild shock when he was informed that South-

paw Forrest Brewer, one of his brighter young prospects, must report to another camp. Judge Landis had nothing to do with the ruling. but Uncle Sam did. Brewer, who won 11 and lost 9 games for Charlotte last year, will be inducted into the Army on March 4, probably at Camp Blanding, near Jacksonville. Some of the pitchers have nothing except ambition to recommend them. Some have fancy records.

such as Zukowski, a 22-game win ner for Greenville last year.

shortstop.



Would Mark Grid **Players by Jobs On New York Quint** TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 20 .--

Coach Mike Casteel of Arizona U. would letter football jerseys to help Mr. Fan better describe the plays to the little woman. Casteel suggested lettering each

player according to his position and numbering him odd or even according to his place to the right or left of center.

Left ends would be designated E1, E3 or E5 and right ends E2, E4 or E6. Tackles would be lettered T. guards G. center X. quarterbacks Q. fullback F and halfbacks H, with odd numbers for left, even for right.

Goodwin Has Another Golf Title in Sight

By the Associated Press.

York K. of C. this season

at Heurich gym.

For Tourney Here

Ohrbachs, One of Main

With George Washington's George

Garber leading four other former

college captains, the New York

Ohrbachs loom as the best out-of-

town entrant in the third annual

Middle Atlantic amateur basket ball

tournament opening tomorrow night

Entrants, Boast Four

Other College Grads

burgh



By the Associated Press

Cornell setting the pace with 34.

will be represented by 26.

Schools and their entries:

Latter Day Saints Pace Federal Loop Quints

Garber, Ex-Colonial, Boxing Folk Groan as Godoy Spurns Louis Date to Act

hoped that his date with the Bomber NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Arturo might be set back to next August. Godov, who failed twice to bump Right away Nat Rogers, match-Joe Louis off his heavyweight maker for the 20th Century Sportthrone, has the fight folk here in ing Club, disclosed that Promoter a dither about his intention of try- Mike Jacobs was negotiating with who virtually has been a pitching ing a third time

couple of months ago Godov signed of Godov, moaned over the pros- talking about winning 25 games. He a contract to meet Louis again on pect of his protege losing another is throwing hard, with a smooth April 15. chance at the title.

But yesterday in Santiago Godoy | Weill sent Godoy a cable and ex- more than faintly hopeful announced that he was preparing to postulated to the press his surprise go to Buenos Aires to make a movie at Godoy's preference for picture with his pretty wife, Leda, and making at a time like this.

Before he went home to Chile a with Louis and Al Weill, manager

BEN HUNDLEY, serving Washington Motorists for 20 Years

beat the Reds Mungo Sees Big Year. For instance. Van Lingle Mungo, Bob Pastor to fill the April date cripple since 1937, appears to be back with a good arm again and is

follow-through that has Durocher "All I'll need to do is hold the

Joe has consented to give

up golf completely until the end of

the campaign. That means some-

thing to Medwick, for he is a golf

nut and has been known to get in 36 holes on a day when his club

was playing a night game. He is

the only player whom Manager Leo Durocher has asked to store his

Perhaps Medwick's example has

helped to make the Dodgers one

of the most cheerfully confident

outfits in my experience. They're

not silently and dignifiedly cocksure

like the Yankees were in their last

great streak, but from Durocher on

down they'll tell you they're a good

team and explain why they should

sticks for the duration.

other side to five runs a game and (See MEDWICK, Page C-2.)



SPORTS.

Hyattsville Team Bowls City Mark of 2,020, Smith Gains in Try for Record

From the PRESS BOX

C-2

Are Balkers Holdouts **Or Merely Differers?**

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (N.A.N.A.) .-Offhand, you would say that a number of ball players, including many of the New York Yankee team, are holding out. But there is no such thing as holding out. They have scratched those words from the language, officially, and nobody has told us the new ones.

Large John Mize, the greatest slugger in the National League, announces that he probably will be off fishing somewhere when the St. Louis Cardinals report for training. That sounds like a holdout. But it isn't. The Cardinals deny it, fiercely

"Mize is no holdout." says Sam Breadon, president of the club. "There is a perfect understanding between him and us. He wants more money than we're going to give him." that's all."

If that's the case, there is also a perfect understanding between Joe Di Maggio and the Yankees, Mickey Owen and the Dodgers, Stanley Hack and the Cubs and Harry Danning and the Giants. I have the same kind of perfect understanding with a fellow I met in a crap game last week. He owes me \$10, and he is not going to pay.

Don't Seem to Understand What Holding Out Means

I hope you readers realize how hard it is to investigate this situation until we find out the code pions, who will be top-heavy favorword. Cousin Egbert Barrow, the Yankee president, is no help.

"Mr. Barrow," said the interviewer the other day, "I understand you have a few-that is, there seems to against Duke at Durham Friday and be-well, what I'm getting at is-in against Davidson at Winston-Salem short, you have several of what appear to be-now, don't get sore-of

what appear to be holdouts "I am not sore," said Mr. Barrow with dignity. "I just don't know clinched spots. what you're talking about. You have uttered a word that is strange to me. positions are Richmond, Wake For-Is it English?' "Well," said the interviewer, son

scratching his head, "how would you describe Joe Di Maggio?"

tion." said Mr. Barrow tersely. his relations with the ball club?"

Mr. Barrow. brothers, but they are with other ing games, also for a .500 average. Miciotto climaxed an even 400 with clubs.'

"Is he satisfied with your terms?" five, with South Carolina to be "I never asked him," said the played on Friday and V. M. I. on chieftain, yawning.

"Has he accepted those terms?" Barrow

"Does he want more money?

For Local Fans TODAY. Basket Ball. St. Vincent at Catholic U., 8:30. Bridgewater at Wilson Teachers, 8:30. Georgetown vs. Scranton, Scranton, Pa. Virginia Poly at American U.,

Average to 130-17

Over Lorraine Gulli

As Rosslyns Click

League championships.

Clarke clouting for 150-396 and

Ernie Hauser throwing in a big

last game of 156, the Lafayette's

highs of 657 and 1.857 were of no

avail against the Marylanders as

Harry Hilliard pounded but 162-439,

Perce Wolfe, 176-427; Irvine Bill-

Their brilliant counting cracked

the week-old Lucky Strike mark of

Arcadia Loses Ground.

The visiting King Pinners took

the rubber game from Chevy Chase

of the leading King Pin quint,

which swamped Clarendon to main-

In front with a mark of 121-21

before she started her 17-day South-

ern bowling tour, Mrs. Rose, al-

with a 351 count, shot ahead of Miss

Gulli, who after four weeks of bril-

ship slumped with 336. Gladys Lynn

shot 134 and 351 in the Rosslyn

Minson's 125-333 were high for the

Lucile Young's 145 and 371 were

the potent punches as Chevy Chase

Ice Palace swept Rendezvous, while

Mamie Payne's 124-335 led Red

Circle Food Shop to a 2-1 win from

Tech riflemen today remained

atop the High School League after

defeating Anacostia, 1,300 to 1,212

for their second straight match

St. John's marksmen, victims of

the Tech shooters in the opening

match last week, found their eve in

invading Arcadians.

Georgetown Recreation.

victory.

Team totals.

liant rolling to assume the leader-

though slicing her average to 121-9

tain a one-game lead.

himer, 150-408; Harry Wolfe, 141-

378, and Wally Burton, 140-168.

In District Loop

Sports Program

8:30 Devitt at National Training School, 3:30 St. John's vs. Gonzaga, Tech

gym. 8:30. Bethesda-Chevy Chase vs. Montgomery Blair, Ritchie Coliseum, 8.

Wrestling. Regular weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Two Spots Unsettled In Conference Title **Basket Tourney**

Richmond, Wake Forest Appear Likely to Be Other Qualifiers

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 20.-South-

ern Conference basket ball teams headed into the final three days of the 1941 campaign today with two missing by 17 pins equaling the berths in the annual championship tournament yet to be filled. North Carolina's defending cham-405 to add 15 sticks to his fat mark.

El Geib's 386 also aided the visiting ites to repeat when the title event Luckies. Elvin Shank's 381 was high opens in Raleigh next week, have for Brookland. won 13 straight loop games.

They will close out their card With only a 2-1 win from Penn Recreation, the runner, up Arcadia outfit lost ground in its title bid. Saturday Fred Murphy's 141-392 were the South Carolina, William and Mary, potent wallops for the victors and

Washington and Lee, Virginia Mili-Sam Shreve's 361 was high for the tary Institute and Duke also have invaders. The third-place Convention Hall-Battling for the two remaining men also gave ground to the Luck-

ies in a 2-1 decision over Georgeest, North Carolina State and Clemtown Recreation. Lou Pantos led the winning charge with 146-382 Richmond engages William and as the Hall copped the first and Mary tonight and Washington and last games, 630 to 620 and 608 to "As a right-handed hitting out- Lee on Saturday and even if they 602, while Milton Walker's 154, fielder, of Italian-American deriva- drop both will finish with a .500 per- which included two double-header

centage in a dozen conference games. "I mean, how would you describe This will be good enough to land middle tilt, 612 to 539. Walker's the Spiders in the tournament unless "Di Maggio has no relations with Davidson stages a double cage the club, not even an uncle," replied miracle by trouncing South Carolina "He has a couple of and North Carolina in their remain- Ice Palace, 629 to 612, as Bob

Wake Forest has won six and lost 140. Ray Parks' 143-387 was best for the losers. Clarendon Bowling Center held

would insure the Deacons a bid. If the champion Rosslyns as Lou Haynes, M. K. Heartfield, Col. Leroy other member of the party for a "Not that I know of," said Mr. they should lose both, however, and Jenkins' 139-401 featured. Whip W. Herron, Maurice Horton, Elmer buck a man, with handicaps. If Clemson and N. C. State win their Litchfield's 150-391 was high for Jenkins. Frank E. Johnson, A. S. Dave wins he collects. If he lose

set was 406.



SPOILS TO THE VICTORS-They were proud lot of golfers who gathered last night at Kenwood to celebrate an assortment of achievements in The Star's annual Federal tournament. Star trophies were presented. In the picture are (left to right): Seated, D. Paul Swope, Interior, president of the Federal Golfers' Association; Pat Cook, R. F. C.; Charles P. Redick, S. E. C., who directed the tournament; R. H. O'Malley, Accounts and Deposits; John Miller, Accounts and Deposits; standing, George

H. Hull, jr., R. F. C.; Walker George, R. F. C.; C. B. Williams, R. F. C.; J. B. Pennington, Agriculture; Art Myers, Agriculture; Walter O'Donnell, R. F. C.; Ken Abernethy, Public Buildings; Jack Palmer, Accounts and Deposits; Jerry Hart, G. A. O.; Don Miller, Accounts and Deposits; Sam Harvey, G. A. O.; Bill Covert, G. A. O., and L. H. Weisenberger, Accounts and Deposits. It was agreed that something would be done next season about including women in Federal golf competition.-Star Staff Photo.

While his fast-traveling Lucky Strike quint was smothering the Brookland Recreations with counts of 646 and 1250 Brookland Recreations with counts of 646 and 1,359, Smith, although missing by 17 pins equaling the Includes Men in Many Walks record-smashing pace set by Clarke last season, came through with 154— Of Life, Some Linksmen

By WALTER McCALLUM. | R. J. Morman, Dave Morris, Lanier A bank president, several lawyers P. McLachlen, Maurice Palmer, C.

to Augusta.

Out to Regain Loop

Walter Scherer Makes

Debut Here Against

Peppery Skeeters

night at Riverside Stadium.

Actually the showdown for first

place may be delayed until Tues-

day night at Riverside, when Balti-

more and Washington clash. Both

the Orioles and Eagles are favored

over the Skeeters in week end en-

gagements and the situation is ex-

pected to be somewhat the same.

the top spot.

and doctors, and a representative H. Pardoe, D. N. Pratt, W. B. Put-man, John W. Shaw, Paul Sleeper, group of Washington businessmen Freeman Stricklin, John Widmayer, were included in the 46 men who William Winslow and Dave Thomleft the Capital by train last night son, pro at the Washington Golf for a four-day golf outing at and Country Club, who will run

annual Southern golf junket ar- Newcomers: Drs. M. H. Burton ranged by R. T. (Lefty) Harrell of and W. R. McLister, Al Edmonds, the Washington Golf and Country Joseph Nebel, Thomas Perry and D. Club, and the members of the group Bruce Tuxhorn.

were drawn from all the country The trip is the largest mass migraclubs around the Capital. tion of golfers from Washington to Forty "old-timers," which means the South. It has more than twice men who have been on several such as many golfers as did the Congrestrips, are along again. Six are new. sional Country Club party which Harrell and Ralph S. Fowler and went to Pinehurst last December. their wives went by boat to Jackson- The Augusta golfers play four days, ville, where the men took a train with a tournament a day, over the two courses of the Augusta Country

Here are the men who made Club; the Augusta National course, the trip; "Old timers"—A. L. Alder-man, Thomas N. Beavers, Earle Jones" course, and the layout at Bourne, P. W. Budworth. Peyton Forest Hills, near the big hotel W. Calfee, Guy Chase, William E. which sticks up on the Georgia sky-

Davis, A. G. Dezendorf, George E. line west of the town. Elliott, Dr. W. Marion Falls, Ralph S. Fowler, Harry C. Gretz, R. T. pro. is in a great spot. Sunday, Feb-Elliott, Dr. W. Marion Falls, Ralph Dave Thomson, the Washington Saturday. A triumph in either one fourth place with a 2-1 victory over Harrell, Barge L. Hartz, Kenneth ruary 23, he will play against every

Hockey Standings Brewers Gird for Big Goals-T. For. Act. 5 186 144 6 204 151 4 196 200 4 150 170 1 166 183 6 152 206 Clash With Sphas; **Defeat Bruins** Last Night's Results

Baltimore, 5; New York, 2. River Vale, 8; E. A. H. L. All-Stars, (Exhibition.) Schedule.

Tomorrow-River Vale at WABHING-TON: Atlantic City at Boston. Saturday-Atlantic City at Boston: New York at River Vale. Sunday-Boston at New York: River Vale at Baltimore.

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Hershey, 1: Indianapolis, 0. Philadelphia, 3: New Haven, 1. Pittsburgh, 4: Cleveland, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis. 7; St. Louis. 3. Omaha. 3; St. Paul. 2 (third overtime period.

Tonight's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal at Toronto. Chicago at New York Americans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Buffalo at Providence. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City at Tulsa.

Tomalin Unanimous

Potomac Sailors

Dutch Sherbahn Sets All-Time Pin Mark In Takoma Loop

Veteran Shoots 144-448; Louis Knight Soldiers' Home Ball of Fire

Dutch Sherbahn, in whose honor many of the city's leading bowlers will trek to Takoma a week from Saturday to participate in a 10-game annual tournament, put on a show all by himself last night when he banged out an all-time Takoma Duckpin Association League record of 448.

The veteran suburbanite, who also holds the all-time Washington City Duckpin Association mark of 464, was a hot potato as he reeled off games of 123, 161 and 164 to spark Youngblood Hardware's team highs of 648 and 1.853.

The pace-setting Park & Manor Pharmacy had its lead cut to a ingle game when Wilson Bros. copped the odd game and the runner-up Takoma Ambulance quint swept Melvern Dairies No. 2.

Louis Knight upped the game ecord seven pins in the Soldiers' Home League when he fired 161 at Petworth. His 396 was only two ticks shy of his own season mark. By virtue of his heavy clouting the La Garde quint registered highs of 536-1.563.

Counts of 153 and 395 gave Jack Hassett of New Deal Men's Wear top honors in the Northeast Temple League and a free entry in the Ollie Pacini Near-Star event which will be staged at Temple starting at p.m. Saturday. Bright Star swept its match with a high of 607.

Everett Ballard also won a "free Fresh from a 44-36 conquest of ride" in the fifth annual Pacini their neighboring Bruins, the Wash-7-game attraction when he fired 421 in the Southeast League at ington Brewers today started point-Queen Pin. Lou Chipouras of City ing for Sunday night's important Baking grabbed top game with 146. game with the Philadelphia Sphas A. B. Price pinmen were high with at Riverside Stadium which well 626, while set honors went to the may prove the turning point of the Boyles with 1,757. Other highlights American Basket Ball League's sec- were Eddie McReady's 393. Ed Fredette's 375; Charley Dunn's 368 The Brewers upset the champion and Buck Freeman's 358.

Losing a 2-1 decision to Up-N-At-M, Washington Gas Light rollers had their lead whittled to four games in the Lucky Strike Ladies' League when Commerce tripped the Colonials twice as Marian Gitzen, the loop's top roller, chalked up 119-323, and Mae Diehl, a substitute, hit for 119. The pacesetters annexed their lone win as Margaret O'Neill, also shone as a pinchhitter with top string of 133. Her

The Bruins had entered the secset was 302. The Feds blanked M. ond half with a 20-19 edge after the N. as Peggy Walsh turned in lead had changed hands six times | 120-329. Social Security was a 2-1 winner from Strikettes with Miss

Augusta, Ga. The trip is the 18th the golf events.

"Probably," said Mr. Barrow. "But outside of that, you and he for the eighth position. are in perfect agreement?" "Perfect," said Mr. Barrow.

All Eager to Play Ball, Just Want More Money

And the same applies to Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Red Rolfe, George Selkirk, Babe Dahlgren and practically all of the Yankee pitchers. In the old days, you would have said that Cousin Egbert Barrow had a whopping holdout problem on his hands. Today, Cousin Egbert is a man to be envied.

Aside from the fact that none of the players are willing to work for Revenge on Dusek are as good as in the World Series right now.

have been called a holdout a few years ago. He made a trip from California to Chicago, presumably lengthy list of matmen who deem it to complain about his contract, and discreet to mask simulated agony, went home again without signing. will huff and puff with Ernie Dusek, That looks bad, on the face of it. rudest member of a ferocious family, But the Cub management explains in the feature grappling match to-

that nothing could be sweeter. "Our only difficulty with Hack is Following the routines of such money." says the Cub management. specimens as the Masked Marvel, "He won't play ball for us at those the Phantom, the Golden Terror, etc., terms, but he'll do everything else." the Hornet is seeking what is termed

a clue to the new key word the other was illegal, since a foot or something day when discussing his catcher, was outside the ropes. Mickey Owen.

differs from me slightly." If Owen is a differer, perhaps all moter Joe Turner agreed the act Tech Holds Rifle Lead,

ferers.

Y. M. C. A. Swim Victor Over Ambassadors

The Y. M. C. A. senior swimming team dealt a 37-29 trimming to the who will referee. Berger, it seems, Ambassador Club last night at the was on the premises last week and Ambassador Hotel pool as Bill Bruce and Wayne Turpin starred for the hurried manner in which he counted winning team.

Bruce won the 100-yard breast stroke race in 1:14.3 and swam a leg on the winning medley relay team, while Turpin won the 40yard free-style event and also was on the medley team. Results:

on the medley team. Results: ²⁰⁰-yard relay—Ambassador (B. Deer-ing Spiker, Isaacs, La Salle). Time, 1:41.4, 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Bruce (X.): second. States (Y.): third. Cope (A.): fourth. Clark (A.). Time, 1:14.3, 40-yard free style—Won by Turpin (Y.): second. LaSalle (A.): third. Lipot (Y.): second. LaSalle (A.): third. Lipot (Y.): second. LaSalle (A.): third. Fletcher (A.): fourth. Munsil (Y.). Time, 1:10, 100-yard free style—Won by Nogss (Y.): second. LaSalle (A.): third. Fletcher (A.): fourth. Munsil (Y.). Time, 1:10, 100-yard free style—Won by Neff (Y.): fourth. Spiker (A.): third. Fletder (Y.); fourth. Spiker (A.): third. Fletder (Y.); fourth. Spiker (A.): third. Krapps (Y.). 220-yard free style—Won by Becker (Y.): second. B. Deering (A.); third. Kane (Y.): fourth. Specht (A.). Time, 2:40, 150-yard medley—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Fielder. Bruce, Turpin). Score—Y. M. C. A., 37; Ambassador, 29.

Sacred Heart, 39-21

the St. Cecelia court yesterday.

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would wind up in a virtual deadlock Max Rosenberg rolled with Rosslyn and turned in 341. 'Conference Standings. Mrs. Rose Back in Lead.

L play While Lucy Rose today had re-North Carolina South Carolina W. and M._____ W. and L._____ V. M. I._____ placed Lorraine Gulli as top bowler in the Ladies' District League, her two traveling Rosslyn teammates. Blanche Wootton and Evelyn Ellis, mond also had stepped back into fast ac-Vake Forest C. State tion to aid in a 3-0 win from Del Ray, which enabled the champion Rosslyn team to stay at the heels Davidson /irginia Tech _____ Ditadel

He has the situation under firm Green Hornet Seeking

Stan Hack of the Cubs would In Mat Feature

triumph. Caroline Hiser was the League the Washington Eagles will The Green Hornet, latest in a heaviest walloper for King Pin with 146-384. A season record went by the boards when Penn Recreation bumped Arcadia for the rubber game with 617 night at Turner's Arena. former mark by nine sticks. Jessie Sacrey was tops with 134-358. Beth

It may be that Leland S. Mac- revenge. Ernie pinned him last Phail, the brain of Brooklyn, gave week, but the guy in green says it

Hornet asked for another chance. "Owen?" said Mr. MacPhail. "He and, since some 2.700 customers had paid to see him the first time. Prothe other boys I speak of are dif- would be worth a repeat performance. So this time maybe the Hor- Trimming Anacostia

net will win and Ernie will squawk-something to the effect he wasn't looking when it happened-and they'll keep it up indefinitely.

Hornet is supposed to be peeved at none other than Casey Berger, the hooded horror didn't relish the three.

The supporting cast pits Rudy topping Roosevelt, 1,291 to 1,195. Dusek against Lou Plummer in the semifinal, Len Macaluso against Ed-die Newman, Fred Grobmier against Hy Kulkovich and Joe De Valteau Against Worker Bookerinkle against Warren Bockwinkle.

The first groan will be heard at 8:30 o'clock. Ten per cent of the Anacostia. gross receipts will be donated to the Children's Hospital blood bank.

Team totals

(Stu) Mullikin, golf chairman at around Washington. the rejuvenated Bannockburn Coun-

titleholders. The once-great King, Joseph T. Kirchner, Walter the amateur keeps his own buck. Leaman. Paul E. Lesh, A. J. May, That's a spot a lot of people would Godfrey L. Munter, Edgar Merkle, like to be in, on the golf course.

20 Years Ago Strengthened Eagles In The Star

Tom Zachary, veteran Washton southpaw, announced that his goal for the 1921 campaign would be 20 games as he returned his signed contract. Everett Burke, Western for-

ward, leads the public high league scorers with 74 points in seven games, while his teammates have averaged more than 27 per game to pace the teams. Georgetown's basketers showed a sturdier and more aggressive

Bolstered by the addition of Walfloor game in defeating George r Scherer, a husky defenseman Washington, 25-18, for their secslated to report here today from ond victory of the season over Sydney, Nova Scotia, of the Colliery the Hatchetites. seek to recapture the Eastern Ama-

Record Field of Ring teur Hockey League lead tomorrow Having snatched the lead Tues-Amateurs to Open day, only to lose it last night as the to top Clarendon Bowling Center's Baltimore Orioles bumped the New

York Rovers, 5-2, the Eagles must beat the aggressive River Vale Skeeters tomorrow night to regain Fire Tomorrow Showdown May Be Delayed.

Night Added to Schedule To Handle 78 Seeking District Laurels

A bumper crop of 78 novice pillow-pushers, largest in the history of the affair, plunge into the bruis-Scherer, imported to replace De- ing business of deciding District

fenseman Johnny McTeer, recently champions tomorrow night at Turreleased, is expected to pair off with ner's Arena, where the annual A. Jimmy McCurry on defense, with Len A. U. boxing tournament opens at Burrage and Ross Knipfel continu- 8 o'clock. Twenty bouts are scheduled.

ing to function together. So heavy is this year's enrollment Burns Slips as Scorer.

Bill Mulligan, chairman of the Meanwhile statistics revealed Nor-Boxing Committee, has announced man Burns, Eagles' center, has it will be necessary to squeeze in skidded to a poor third in the battle an extra night of fisticuffing somefor the league scoring lead. Sammy where during the five-week pro-Fasano of Atlantic City is pacing gram. The tournament will continue the point gatherers with 78, while

every Friday until 16 champions, his teammate, Heck Pozzo, is second 8 novice and as many senior, are with 72 and Burns is third with 69. crowned. In fourth place, with 57 points, is Some of the outstanding young-

sters who will help launch the show are Ray Brown, clever flyweight from Police Boys' Club No. 5. who meets Cottony Corbin; Llovd Rauschkold, a stiff-punching welterweight from the National

tell.

1.195



In 'Y' Handball

Jack Schwartz retained his singles handball championship of the Y. M. C. A. last night when he repulsed the bid of Gus Goldstein in the final round. Schwartz captured the 1941 title in straight games, 21-11, 21-9,

tive of the struggle produced by Goldstein.

Membership Is Increased To 97; Other Leaders Also Are Selected

By a unanimous vote, a large turnout of Potomac River Sailing for the losers with 9 apiece. Association members last night elected Paul G. Tomalin, prominent yachtsman both here and on Chesapeake Bay, as their commodore for the coming year. His unanimous selection followed withdrawal from the slate of the retiring commodore,

Prentice E. Edrington. As active member of the association since its inception seven years ago, Tomalin had served on numerous committees and held the post of commodore in 1939. Edrington was given a rising vote of thanks

for his work during the last year which saw the most successful President's Cup Regatta in history. In quick succession, the memberthe hill the first game he faces us." ship unanimously elected Charles Trammell as vice commodore, and F. W. "Bud" Weiser as recording

secretary. sitting on a single lobby sofa, fan-Arthur H. Clephane, who has held ning

the office of secretary-treasurer "I think Cincinnati is going to miss since the association was formed, Billy Myers at shortstop more than unanimously was re-elected to that they think," said Camilli. post to begin his eighth term. Clephane is a founder of the P. R. but he looks a little frail to play a S. A. and one of its most active whole season."

S. A. and one of its most active whole season." members. In his annual report Clephane announced a membership of 97 and said that 16 new boats had been added to the rolls during 1940. New members in the association num-bered 21. Challenged by members of the Penguin Dinghy Class Association to a race Sunday at Alexandria, a team of four skippers and crews added to the rolls during 1940. New

team of four skippers and crews a Cornell engineer. It's so big that was organized to accept. some one said Babe Herman could The P. R. S. A. team will include have played right field in it.

as skippers Trammell, Jerry Munson, James A. Alger and Dick Shaw, Georgetown A. C. Winner

and crews. Frank Huseman, Weiser, Mac Lamborne and John Swayzey. Racing will start at 2 p.m. back from Manassas, Va., where

ength the advisability of sailing 41 defeat. "Bounce" Earle Grove the spring races, which begin in and Jack Honabach paced the locals textbook on life saving and water April, in a series of double-headers, with 14 points each. thus assuring a larger number of

races than the usual six. The ma-Holy Cross Girls Ahead jority was in favor of the suggestion, and the new Advisory Committee was authorized to work out

plans. A committee was appointed to the Dumbarton court.

Brubaker Pilots Elmira

will manage the Elmira club.

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in the first 20 minutes of play, but with the score 22-21 against them. Plaster's 111-297 high. Marjorie the Brewers launched an attack in Litwin, still another sub, gave the which they scored 17 points while losers in the middle tilt with 118. their hosts could make only 3.

Capacity Crowd Watches

Pro League Team Nail

Sphas in their last meeting at

Riverside and would enhance their

title chances greatly by repeating

A capacity crowd at Turner's

Arena last night saw the Brewers

and Bruins, playing under amateur

rules, stage a point-for-point battle

in the first half before the American

League team went on a scoring spree

to put the game out of reach of their

Colored Five, 44-36

ond half race.

three nights hence.

colored rivals.

Ben Goldfadden, former George Washington star, led in scoring with **McNeil Stretches Mat** 12 points, while Tarzan Cooper and Soupy Campbell shared point honors Streak as Maryland G.F.Pts. Bruins. 1 0 2 Briscoe.f. 4 1 9 Williams.f. 0 0 0 Lampkins.f. 2 0 4 Brown.f. 1 4 6 Pree.g. 1 4 6 Pree.g. 3 5 11 Campbell.g. Brewers. Dubilier.f snack.f Rabin f Goldfadden c 5 212 1 4 6 Kramer.g 1 4 6 Frankel.g 3 5 11 Clark g Scaley g

Referees-Mr. Fox and Mr. Martin,

Medwick

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Bows to Haverford Special Dispatch to The Star. HAVERFORD, Pa., Feb. 20 .-Totals _ 16 12 44 Totals _ 13 10 36 Although Maryland dropped a 21-11 decision to Haverford in their match last night the Terrapins showed lo-

cal wrestling fans one of the finest collegiate grapplers ever seen here in Paul McNeil, 175-pounder.

can't miss," Mungo declared. McNeil, undefeated in three years We've got a bunch now that can of collegiate competition, extended hit. I'll bet even money right now his string to 36 in a row by winning that they knock Paul Derringer off over Hemphill in a spirited lightheavyweight tussle. Hemphill made The infield-from left to right-of a fight of it, but the Maryland Cookie Lavagetto, Pee Wee Reese, man's speed and agility overcame Pete Coscarart and Dolf Camilli, was his rugged determination.

The visitors came back strongly in the heavier classes, winning the last three, after losing the first five engagements.

"Eddie 126 pounds-Kester, Haverford, de-feated Maxwell in 4 minutes 19 seconds with bar arm and chancers, 128 pounds-Bolster, Haverford, de-feated Searls in 3 minutes 52 seconds with Joost did all right in the world series.

Water Safety Is Topic At Clinic Tonight

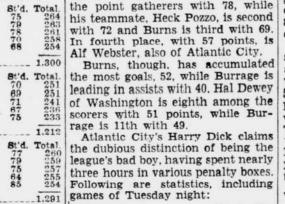
Cal Bryant of the Red Cross will Georgetown A. C. unlimited five is be guest instructor at tonight's aquatic clinic at Eastern Branch The membership discussed at they handed the Virginia team a 46- Boys' Club at 8 o'clock. He is the author of the current Red Cross safety, and will discuss several

phases of that activity tonight. Assisting him will be Robert Duncan, member of the local Red Cross chapter. Discussions and demon-

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Holy Cross Academy girls basketers defeated St. Agnes School of strations in the Eastern Branch pool Alexandria, 26 to 18, yesterday on will follow the clinic, which is free and open to the public.





Washington-Lee Faces Hopeless Task Defending Title in Southern Track Meet

Sends Skeleton Team; Central, Episcopal, **Tech Entered**

Events at Chapel Hill Give Line on Rivals **Of Capital Sector**

By GEORGE HUBER. Coach Johnny Baker of the Washington-Lee track team has little hope of returning from the Southern Conference indoor track meet at Chapel Hill, N. C., with the scholastic section championship as he did last year or even with the second place he had the year before.

The Generals are sending a skeleton crew of five boys, four of them to run in the mile relay and the other to compete in the 1.000-vard run. Three other local high schools will be represented-Tech, Central and Episcopal of Alexandria-and of these the Tech crew seems to have the best chance. All, however, are wary of Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, reported to have practically the same team which consistently turned in victories last year.

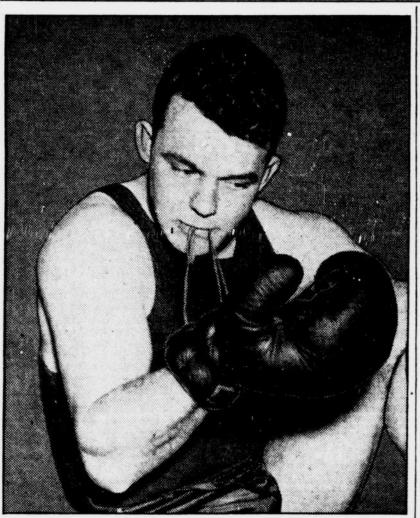
The Jefferson star is Hargraves who competes in the hurdles, and that gives the Richmond school an almost certain first place. In a meet of this size with 20 or more schools competing, one first place and two or three seconds and thirds can win the title.

Graduations Hit Generals. Washington-Lee's good track team of last year was broken up by graduations. Among others, Wally Legg is gone, and Wally was a one-man team. Going with Baker to Chapel Hill are Leo Urbanski, Chester Waldron, Walter Warner and League Scoring Jack Fallin for the 1.000. Baker says he honestly doesn't expect to win or place in either event.

Coach Rusty Thompson of Tech, with 10 men competing, has hopes of picking up a point or two, although Norman Davies, who will do his hurdling, almost is certain of being topped by Jefferson's Hargraves. Tech's best bet for a title is Ed Barham, the District scholastic high-jumping champion, who has leapt as high as 6 feet 212 inches. He may be good for a first place. Barham also will compete in the 70vard hurdles and Davies likewise will go some high jumping.

Tech's relay team also may earn a point, although Thompson is wishing for one more good quartermiler to put in his quartet. His crew in that event will be Ed Ellis, Jack Barnes, Edmund Maggia and Al Nencioni Others going with Tech are Jack Ballard and Bill Dellastatious for the 60-yard dash and Bill

Hall and Don Grey for the 1.000. Central Coach Pessimistic.



HE'S ALL SET-Ted Ward, promising heavyweight of the Police Boys' Club No. 5, who will fight in the A. A. U. tourney which opens tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Wiley, Navy Swimmer, Penn State Tossers Score Revenge on Hoyas, 45 to 38

Harvard's Powers Leads With 30 Points, Just Two Ahead of Middy

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Undefeated this season, Capt. Frank Powers of Harvard assumed first place in the race for individual scoring even for the season, thanks to the Bob Farris of Carolina, one of the honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate Nittany Lions' 45-38 triumph over conference champs. Swimming League by scoring two the Hoyas in a thriller here last victories in the recent meet with night. Dartmouth. Powers has 30 points as a result of half a dozen tri- time defeat suffered at Washington Capt. Wally Alexson. umphs

a couple of weeks ago. Two points behind is Gordon Wi-State, with Capt. Johnny Barr ley of Navy, who was idle last week. pouring 21 points through the hoop, Third in the standing, with 22 ran up a 32-15 lead on Georgetown points, is Dick Potter of Dartmouth, before Irving Rizzi gathered the while Ned Parke of Princeton is Hoyas' scattered forces for a brilliant counter-attack. The drive was fourth with 21. cut short by the final whistle.

Individual Leaders.

The Hoyas couldn't penetrate 1st. 2d. 3d. M. **F**. Pts. 0 30 1 28 0 32 State's closely woven zone defense in the first half and had little suc-

Gobblers, Presenting Ace Ring Underdog St. John's Team Against Terps, Would **Keep Loop Slate Clean**

Special Dispatch to The Star. BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 20 .-Virginia Tech's hard-hitting boxing team will be seeking its fourth straight Southern Conference win when it faces the Maryland boxers Saturday night at College Park in the final test for both squads before the annual conference tournament. North Carolina, the Citadel and Clemson have fallen before the Techmen, whose lone defeat was at hands of the Virginia Cavaliers in an exceedingly close series of bouts at Charlottesville

Have Some Real Punchers. Tech-North Carolina, 5 to 3; the Citadel, 41/2 to 31/2, and Clemson the conference champion of 1940, 7 to 1. They have come along steadlly under the tutelage of Jule Medwin, their new coach, who was a former Carolina star, and will present an array of ringmen in the first six weights who carry twofisted dynamite.

Injuries to Bill Johnson and Laurence Scott, the ablest entries in the 175-pound and heavyweight divisions, will bring the Gobblers under top strength.

Tests in several of his classes this week will keep Jim Woolwine, kayo specialist in the 155-pound class, from making the trip. Woolwine, a finalist in the conference tournament last year, will be replaced by Garrett Taylor, another senior.

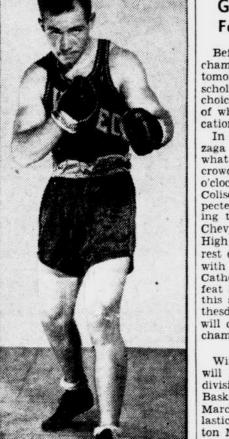
Tech will present two undefeated entries, Bobby Andrews, sophomore 135-pounder, and Taylor, reserve 155-pounder. Andrews has taken four straight this year and Taylor has registered three wins and one draw.

Andrews Is Undefeated.

Andrews, a clever, straight-punching sensation his first year on the varsity, has beaten Andy Gennett of Carolina. Don Webster of Virginia, Ronny Luerick of the Citadel and Edgar Ross of Clemson

Taylor has trimmed Mitchell of Presbyterian, Morris Moskow of Carolina and Peter Berkey of Vir-

127-Howard Graninger or Co-145-Co-Capt. Jimmie Evans.



GREAT RESERVE — Garrett

Taylor, Virginia Tech 155-

pound boxer; who will appear

in the match against Mary-

land at College Park Saturday

night. He's beaten ace North

Carolina and Virginia rivals,

although only an understudy

to Jim Woolwine, who will be

kept home by his studies.

Bout With Explorers'

Bartone Feels He Must

Win or Pass Up Try

Taub Telling Test

For Card Boxer

Geared to Make It Hot for Gonzaga

Big Crowd to See Court Game Tonight; B.-C. C. **Favorite Over Blair**

Before turning to the public high championship basket ball playoff scholastic basket ball fans have their choice of two games tonight, both of which have championship implications.

In the big attraction locally, Gonzaga and St. John's tangle before what probably will be a capacity crowd at Tech gym around 8 o'clock, while at Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum another big crowd is expected to watch the second meeting this season between Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montgomery Blair. High school basket ball titles may lier guards last night. rest on the outcome of both games.

with Gonzaga due to be crowned as Catholic school winner should it defeat St. John's, as it did previously this season, and if the favored Be- I ever coached," said Reinhart after the game. "And he makes few misthesda triumphs again over Blair it will clinch the Montgomery County takes. He's been developing slowly championship.

Look to Star Tourney. Winners in these traditional feuds be one of our stars next year." will be invited to represent their McNeil is the lad who couldn't divisions in The Star Metropolitan make his high school team at Roose-Basket Ball Tournament early in velt. He's not awkward on the chine that seems never to run down. March, which will decide the scho- court, far from it, but neither does lastic championship of the Washing- he impress you as a grade A player ton Metropolitan Area. Both Gon- when you first spot him. You look zaga and Bethesda were tournament at him and wonder what he's doing lonials led by a 20-13 margin at the standouts last season, reaching the on the squad in the first place, but intermission and left little doubt semi-finals before losing respectively after he begins to move you underto Roosevelt and Eastern, the teams stand and wonder how you over-

which battled for the title, with looked him. Roosevelt winning. Tonight's Gonzaga-St. John's clash

promises to be particularly heated, with the Johnnies bent upon sal-**Basket Ball Games** vaging a good measure of consola-

tion from what has been a so-so By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. George Washington, 44: Virginia, 33. Navy, 43: Pennsylvania, 34. Penn State 45; Georgetown, 38. Butgers, 50: Maryland, 45. Darimouth, 51: Yale, 50: Princeton, 40: Harvard, 26. New York, 41: Fordham, 35. Auburn, 35; Howard, 21. Baylor, 52: Texas, 48. Loyola (Chicago), 38. Villanova, 32. Long Island, 24: Michican State, 23. St. John's (N. Y.), 45; St. Joseph's (Pa.). Texas, 48. season thus far. St. John's Shows Improvement.

The Johnnies recently indicated they have found a real winning form when they tripped Western, one of the schools in the public high playoffs, with a great last-half spurt. It was the same kind of spurt they turned in to defeat Georgetown Prep, the other school in the Cath-

Duquesne, 38; Waynesburg, 29, Simpson, 38: Parsons, 28 Culver-Stockton, 37: Westminster (Mo.) olic League, earlier this season. Gonzaga has an even better rec-(Md), 33 Drew, 45: Rutgers Pharmacy, 24 Union (Ky.), 34 Maryville (Tenn.), 26 Connecticut, 57: Massachusetts State ord than St. John's, though, and on the strength of past performances of 14 victories in 19 games is favored to win again tonight. The line-up is packed with schoolboy stars, among them Frannie Counselman, currently leading scorer in or around Washington, and Bob Mulvihill, regarded as one of the

Three Games to Go, G. W. Sure Of Excellent Court Record; **McNeil Virginia Nemesis**

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. | field goals and converted three It has been a pretty good year for charity throws for 11 points, sec-George Washington in basket ball, ond high for the team. He moved Last night's 44-33 victory over Vir- like a cat, smoothly and effortless. ginia was No. 16 for Bill Reinhart's popping up in the right place at the pupils. Charged against them are right time. When he had a shot three defeats and only as many more he didn't simply throw the ball and games are left to play. Thus, re- hope for the best. He took his time, gardless of the outcome of these, it deliberately drawing a bead on the tomorrow and Saturday nights, can be marked down as another basket with split-second precision successful campaign for the down- before turning it loose. And you town school. knew it was in the moment it left

But the Colonials figure to be even his hands. He's a confident cuss stronger next year, which will be and instills a calm sureness in his their first in Southern Conference mates by his studied actions.

competition. They lose only Joe Pair McNeil, as he played last Comer and Eddie Amendola, and night, with Zunic next season and Reinhart expects Matt Zunic, Bobby G. W. will have a couple of boys who Gilham and a couple of others to can play in the fastest company. reach the full bloom of their col- Mathew will be close to his peak legiate careers. One of the others is then, not burned out as some fans Roy McNeil, a frail youth, who suspect. He plays a hard game, played the legs off a couple of Cava- plays it right up to the hilt and that's one of the secrets of his success. Matt hates to sit on the bench

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and it's mighty hard to keep him "That boy plays more basket ball there. It's no secret that he's the with less equipment than any player team's spark-plug.

High Scorer Unimpressive.

You can see the difference when he's out of the line-up. Something's and without attracting attention, but missing. They miss his drive, dekeep your eye on him. He's going to fensive play, competitive spirit. He not only puts something in his own team's play but takes something out of the opposition. He's like a ma-Bill Harmon was high man last night with 15 points, but wasn't particularly impressive. The Coabout the ultimate outcome by their close-knit play. Virginia's attack was not geared for long-range fir-

Last night he dropped in four ing and the Cavaliers couldn't work the ball in close for "snowbirds." G. Washington (44). Virginia (33)

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Totals 18 8 44 Totals. 11 11 38 Score at half. 20-13. George Washington. Free throws missed—Harman. Crane. IcCann (2). Preston, McNeil. Veltri (3). Amendola. Officials-Messrs. Shirley and Doran.

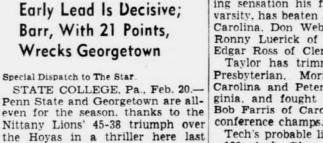
Coolidge Five Again Conquers Briarly Military Team Calvin Coolidge High will com-

Upper Jowa 57, Wessern Union, 41, Defiance 52; Bluffion, 44 Ohio Wesleyan, 50; Denison, 46, Mount Union, 67; Oberlin, 30, Indiana State, 30; Valparaiso, 27, St. Norbert, 36; Carroll, 35, Mississippi State, 33; Mississippi, 20, Louisiana Tech, 54; Centenarr, 44 Northern, (Mich.) State, 31; Detroit tch, 50, plete its court season late this

Vincent's, 41: Mount St. Mary's

Makes Most of Equipment.

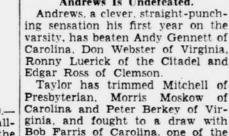
city's outstanding high school cenconsidering the opponents faced. It West Liberty, 45 Shepherd Teachers, 36. played well in administering

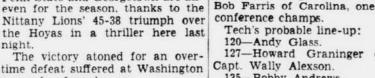


120-Andy Glass. 135-Bobby Andrews. 155-Garrett Taylor. 165-Kent Belmore.

175-Van Anderson. Heavyweight-Julian Sedwick.

Bolling Rally Is Short As G. W. Freshmen Win





Coach Hardy Pearce of Central is taking nine runners down, but his prospects, he says, are slim. His relay team has the best chance. being composed of Fred Dunn, Jack Bosworth. Harvard Samperton, Stew Knox and Johnny Wood, with Gene Dunn as an alternate. Fred Dunn and Samperton are the only letter men on this year's team. Al Diotti and Jack Lentz will run the 1,000 for Central, while Jack Berry and Abe Brenner will compete 0:52 6 in the 60-yard sprint.

sented, with 11 men, but, according to Coach Charles Tompkins, they mostly are inexperienced and have mostly are inexperienced and have mostly are inexperienced and nave yet to reach the form they will have later. Gibby Seenes and Moltry Lee are entered in the high jump: Todd Particle and Tom Morton in the Bartlett and Tom Morton in the hurdles: Herbert Carrington and ill Williams in the dash; Luke Weldrop and Bill Bucknell in the 1 000. and Bucknell, Robert Hopkins. Doug Allen and Bud Dodson in the relay

No matter who wins this Southern Conference scholastic division, it will give a line on possible winners here later this season, since these four schools -- Washington-Lee. Tech. Central and Episcopal-figure to Wendlandt Is Winner have the best in or around Wash-

Landon Quint Flashy In Easily Scoring **Over McDonogh**

Landon School's most formidable ge team in years continues as one of the standouts in this area.

McDonogh School of Baltimore yesterday became the 12th victim in 15 starts for Coach Bob MacCartee's team by a 33-13 score, as the victors came up with a new star in Crandal The fast Landon forward Alford. hit his highest scoring mark of the season with 15 points.

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Totals__ 15 3 33 Totals_ 6 1 13 Referee-J. Mitchell.

It. Albans, in Streak, Looks to Tilt With Landon Tossers

St. Albans basket ball quint, with four straight wins after defeating Woodward School, 31-18, yesterday, looked forward today to its coming game with Landon tomorrow. Bill Terry, the lanky center for

the Saints, led his team to victory with 13 tallies. During the first half St. Albans ran roughshod over its opponents,

leading by 17-9 at	intermission.
St. Albans (31). G F Pts.	Woodward (18). G.F.Pts.
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Totals 13 5 31 Totals 8 2 18 Referee-O. Mitchell.



Harvard Darimouth Navy Columbia Pennsylvania 52 This Week's Schedule.

norrow-Navy at Columbia. urday-Navy at Yale, Harvard a

In Handball Tourney

Special Dispatch to The Star. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 20.-George R. Wendlandt of Washington, D. C., survived the first round in the National Y. M. C. A. handball tourna-

21-14. 21-8. Ind.; George Lassig of La Crosse, at Ritchie Coliseum. Wis., and Harold Lovitt of Chicago.



against the Jersey Skeeters at

the Riverside Stadium tomor-



Penn State (45) G.F.P

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Officials-Mr. Menton and Mr. Enright. Howard gym. A close first half ended with Howard's Perry Jones emerged

as scoring leader with five field will endeavor to duplicate those tri- goals and as many free tosses. Hampton, Allen,f. Jarvis,f Thompson,f. Phillips,f Watts.c Jackson.c. Saundars Howard. Luck f Giles.f. urrows.

Hickman.f._ Crawford.c..

Washington's freshmen George checking Barr, who operated from continued their winning ways by taking Bolling Field into camp last

night at Riverside by a 48-37 margin. ty's robust 127-pounder, intends to The Colonial yearlings rolled up a find out just how good he is when commanding 33-15 lead in the first the Cards engage Columbus Unihalf, but had to stave off the Avia- versity at Brookland Saturday night. tors' closing rally to save the night. Bartone, an underslung fighter Reicewein, with 17 points, and with a mule's kick in his mahogany Rausch, with 12, led the losers, while mitten, will box Lou Taub, Colum-

Wills, who netted 18, was high for bus' crack featherweight, and the G.F.Pts. B. F. (37)
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21 648 Totals 13 11 37

Referee-Mr. Freilicher

Over Devitt Tossers

Georgetown Prep cagers today boast a 40-22 victory over Devitt School, played on the Garrett Park

Bob Barrett counted 12 points to take scoring honors for the game. Bud Eckrich's floor play also was outstanding for the Little Hoyas.

G.F.Pis. Devitt. 4 4 12 Clements.f. 2 0 4 Pons.f 3 0 6 McCaffery.f. 4 1 9 Grimm.f 1 0 2 Cullen.c 3 1 7 McGowan.e 0 0 Boswell.g Kowajeski.g Delisi.g

Totals ____ 6 10 22 17 640

Lone Rec Loop Victor In Basket Tilts Only one winner was forced to

were "hot" with 7 and 6 field goals, come from behind in the second half but in the pinches the lads from last night in eight D. C. Recreation New Brunswick, N. J., had just Department Basket Ball League enough to keep ahead of the fight- games as seven other victors estabing Old Liners on their home floor. lished early leads which proved de-Blank Section, however and led through all the last half, trailed Club 40 by a 6-11 score at but at one time midway through half time in a McKinley Division that period Maryland faced only a game before finally prevailing, 23-19. Two other games in the McKinley Terp spurt would have put them group found Pepco beating Mails in front. Then Bob Brock, a chunky and Files, 24-21, and Book Section boy with a penchant for potting trouncing Polate Vault, 33-14. At long shots, netted a couple for Central, Weather Bureau tripped Rutgers and the boys from Jersey Royal Typewriters, 32-29, while O. A. S. I. upset Scotts Club, 32-28.

Naiman Photo ran up the highest score of the night when it whipped velt Division, the same loop in which lace Memorial, 34-10, and Immigration outscored Calvary Methodist,

> Howard's Strong Finish **Beats Hampton Five**

Thanks to a stretch drive, Howard University's Bisons defeated Hampton, 52-44, last night at the

Wilson Teachers Leave For Pair of Games

Having whipped both teams here, Wilson Teachers basket ball team umphs on the road when it plays at Bridgewater tonight and at Shep-

herd College tomorrow night. The Owls will be favored in both road games and already are looking

For National Title Lenny Bartone, Catholic Universi-

Outlasts Episcopal

tem met yesterday and age proved the deciding factor. Episcopal High could not withstand the stamina of the Virginia freshmen and went

down trying, 41-30. Ben Patton's Snowbirds and the outcome will settle a number of accurate eye of Bill Pickett in the things for Lenny. First and foresecond half were too much for the most, it will decide whether he'll losers.

scheduled at Penn State next month or simply hang up the gloves after the Florida trip. "There's no use wasting time in the tournament if I feel that I can't win," he said today, "and if Taub beats me I might as well rack up

for the year.' Bartone doesn't mean that in a

disparaging way, but rather as a compliment to the raven-haired Explorer. If he gets past Taub he feels he'll have a chance in the tournament but if he loses it would be a futile trip.

Bartone can hurdle the smoothworking Taub, pointing out that Lenny essentially is a slugger and

Taub a master craftsman with his dukes. Sluggers are right down Taub's alley, usually, although Ronny Leurick's roughhouse style a 4-4 draw with the Maryland freshbeat him in the match with the man last night at College Park in Citadel. The customers think Lou an added attraction to the varsity will outbox his Cardinal opponent, catch him coming in, spear him with lefts and move around him like a jittery moth. They think this pat- the first five bouts, but the schooltern of fighting will disturb Bartone no end.

On the other hand Leurick proved that Taub can be patted to sleep 165-pounder in Walt Nechey, who like any other youngster. He didn't scored a T. K. O. over John Page in scored a T. K. O. over John Page in the first round. flatten him but did have him on Lou Hesson, in the ring for the the way out and couldn't apply the first time, and Maurice Ogle of coup de grace. If Bartone hits him Charlotte Hall slugged until they once with his right he may not need were exhausted at the end of the another punch for Lenny is one of second round. Then the bout was the hardest hitters for his weight stopped and Ogle, leading on points, in the business. was ruled the victor.

Varied Sports

Boxing.

Maryland Freshman, 4: Charlotte Hall cademy, 4. Wrestling. Wrestling. Haverford. 21: Maryland. 11. College Basket Ball. Dartmouth. 45: Amherst. 30. Pennsylvania. 42: Penn State, 33. North Carolina. 53: Duke. 21. Michigan. 51: Wayne. 33. Westminster. 45: Grove City. 21. Washington (St. Louis). 53; Kansas. 29. Delaware. 59: Temple. 16. Northwestern. 44: Chicago. 40. Track. Princeton, 52: Pennsylvania, 45; Co-

Nebraska, 77; Kansas State, 27.

Baptie in Skating Exhibition At National Title Meet

Norval Baptie, regarded by many as a speed and figure skater, and as the greatest ice skater of all time, kept it up for many years. Lillian Tribby, a protege of Bantie will give exhibitions of his prowess also will appear in exhibitions, as at the national indoor speed skating will Dorothy Snell, Sunset Skating

championships, to be staged at Uline Club professional. Twenty-seven national champion-Arena Saturday and Sunday nights. ships will be decided in the two-Baptie, now 63 years old and pronight meet, which still seems to be Howard in front, 19-18, and the fessional at the Chevy Chase Ice visitors kept on their heels until Palace, which has loaned him to fessional at the Chevy Chase Ice pretty much of a secret to the public. the last five minutes of the game. Uline Arena for the week end,



Pitteburg (Kans) Teachers, 51: Spring-ld (Mo.) Teachers, 38 New Mexico State, 61: Arizona State Virginian Frosh Quintet ne Two followers of the Meanwell sys-

New Mexico State, 61: Arizona State (Tempe), 28 Brown, 34: Amherst, 31 Westminster (Pa.), 49; Youngstown, 48. Concord, 55; Gienville, 49; Centre, 44; Louisville, 29 McPherson 34; Colleze of Emporia, 33 (overtime). Northeastern (Okla.) State, 36; Okla-homa City, 34.

Wake Forest. 59: Furman, 51.
East Carolina Teachers. 60: William nd Mary (Norfolk), 43.
Emory and Henry, 57: Lynchburg. 34.
Fordham Freshman, 38: Army Plebes, 34.
Haeerstown, 36: Charles Town, 32.
Hedgesville, 25: Paw Paw, 15.
Martinsburg, 31: Harters Ferry, 18.
Shepherdstown, 29: Berkely Springs, 15.
Front Royal, 26: St. Joseph (Martins-Shepherdstown, 29. Barkely Springs, 15. From Royal, 26. St. Joseph (Martins-burg, W. Va.), 22

Coolidge. Bassin f Watkins f_____ Hollowell.f_ Hodskin.c__ Waterman.c Ingberg.g_ M kleichn.g. 12 11 35 Totals 9 12 30 Totals Referee-Mr. Keppel

second defeat of the season to

Dick Waterman, spearhead in the

Coolidge attack for most of the sea-

son, again led his team, getting 16

American U. and Card Quints Have Tough Games Tonight

points

American University's game with tilt with Maryland, will enter the Virginia Tech and Catholic Uni- game a favorite. They upset Richversity's setto with St. Vincent's mond by a 38-31 count last Tueshold the collegiate basket ball spot- day night.

Catholic, still looking for its first light tonight. The Eagles, gunning for their victory of the season, will be the fourth consecutive victory, will be underdog in its game with St. Vinhandicapped by the absence of Bart | cent's. Coach "Fod" Cotton's men Reese, crack forward, who is out have shown steady improvement defor a week with a sprained ankle. spite their continual losses and may He played a prominent role in the surprise, but the odds are against team's belated winning drive and them. Jim Mulvihill, Norman lied in the last three bouts to get will be sorely missed. Shropp, Jack Reidy, Gene and Mike

The Gobblers, who move over to Cherello will start for the Brook College Park tomorrow night for a landers.



Episcopal Berkeley f Burnett f Lee f Black.c Gamble.c Wesi.c Budge.c Budge.c Jabine.g Wideman.g funhall.f hckett.c ation.g ortimer.g Hubbard.g Wroth.g 18 5 41 Totals 13 4 30 Half-time score: 22-20 (Episcopal) Referee-Mr. Boyd.

Charlotte Hall showed a clever

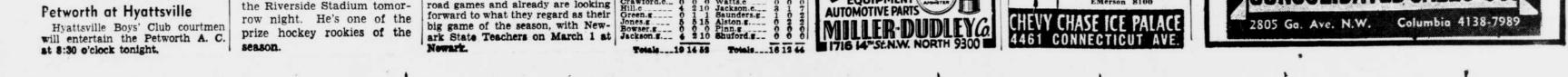
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fighting for the first time.

Charlotte Hall Ring Collegiate ring fans don't think Team Fights Draw With Terp Frosh

Charlotte Hall's boxing team ralbasket ball game with Rutgers. The young Terps were superior in the lighter weights, winning four of boys had greater experience in the heavier classes



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Star on Desert Isle Gag **Only One Campus Caper**

Students Really Interested in Films From a Technical Standpoint, Savs Ex-Prof., Now Producer

By JAY CARMODY.

Whatever grades they are making in integral calculus, semantics, and the other obscurities which are conditioning the college mind for the realities of the future, college students are quite intelligent about the movies. That is the report at least of former Prof., now Producer, Albert Lewin, who played a one-luncheon, one-lecture stand in Washington yesterday.

Lewin, who, with his partner, David Loew, is touring the colleges, did not know what to expect when *

he began the voyage which landed that they would not be, but I didn't him before Washington's campus artists at Cath-

olic University He thought it would be a good idea to get about and see what drama students were thinking. He hoped it would be something more exalted (if there is any such thing) than what movie star would make the ideal com-

panion on a desert island. It is Jay Carmody. art of the cinema.

interest in the technique of motion dents. It did not help, either, that picture making. The students be- he remembered Hitchcock as an infore whom I have spoken are very dividual roughly three times his well informed on aspects of the busi- size and consequently hardly the ness that are not covered in its type for heckling.

gossip columns. I had been told | "A sadist, that woman was," says



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SHEARER.

done has been as brief as possible. The sessions have been devoted primarily to intelligent questions and my attempts to answer them intelligently." * * * * Lewin, a Harvard man, admits that he found one of his most pleasing experiences at Yale. It was not that he expected the Yale lads to be, say, an aggregation of big, muscular chaps like Wayne Morris-a feeling that some Harvard men

might have. It was just that a critic, a woman critic, understand, who gave him a bum steer. "I'm sorry I won't be there to not that he objects to moments of hear you," she told him at a prereverie like that on the part of lecture luncheon, "especially after adolescents, or even adults, but rather that he thinks it should be The woman did not amplify her The woman did not amplify her merely a fractional reaction to the remark, would not in spite of Lewin's most earnest urgings. Know-

He has found that to be the case ing what a clever fellow Hitchand is quite pleased about it all. | cock is, he began to worry as only "You would be surprised, or maybe a former professor can worry about you wouldn't," says Lewin, "at the the diabolical potentialities of stu-

So neither did we. * * * *



Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage. National—"Tobacco Road," with John Barton as Jeter Lester: 8:30 p.m. Screen. Palace—"The Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn in a gay and	Foster Gets Lead Preston Foster has been borrowed from Paramount for one of the three top roles in Universal's forth- coming Gregory La Cava produc- tion, "Unfinished Business." Others of the starring trio in the new La Cava comedy, as previously an- nounced, are Irene Dunne and Rob- ert Montgomery. Eugene Pallette will have a prominent character role.
witty frolic: 11:35 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.	AMUSEMENTS.
Capitol-"Tall, Dark and Hand- some," Cesar Romero in a satire on gangster films: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 2:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. Earle-"Arizona," Jean Arthur wins the West: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4:05, 7 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p.m. Keith's-"Back Street," Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in the	Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft'n., 4 P.M. WORLD-FAMOUS VIOLINIST HEREIGAN VIOLINIST In Full Recital—\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7153 Sidney Lust's Bethesda 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking.
tragic romance: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Little—"Night Train," rip-snort- ing British thriller: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m.	Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636. Free Parkins. Today and Tomorrow Big Double Horror Show BORIS KARLOFF in "DOOMED TO DIE" Also "DEAD MAN'S SHOES" Cont. 6-11 p.m.
Columbia—"Maisie Was a Lady," in which the popular lass invades high society: 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m. Metropolitan — "Virginia," the South wins Madeleine Carroll, in technicolor: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15,	THE ORIGINAL BALLET RUSSE Col. W. de BASIL, DirGen. Company of Sixty Featuring BARONOVA, RIABOUCHINSKA, TOUMANOVA, LICHINE with entire
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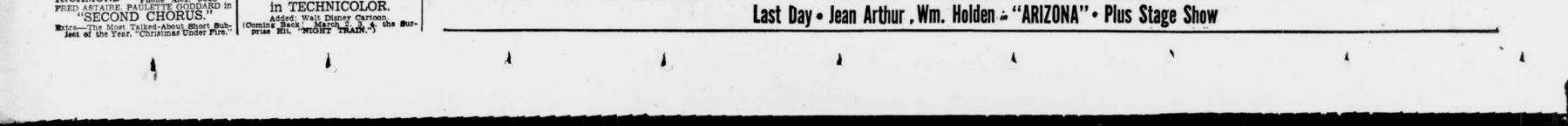


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back . . . Paul Muni is reading Co-Ring"? lumbia's script "Mr. Twilight," It has been decided to give Errol and if he likes it Flynn some tougher screen meat to he will co-star precede the comedy "Ghosts Don't with Jean Ar-Leave Footprints." And he will first Barbara Stanwyck's age in "Pioneer Woman" has been further reduced. She will now total a mere 100. She will have different stages of growth

to portray-as a girl of 16, then Sheilah Graham. 26, next as a 33-year-old, then 75. an assignment. It seems to be the and Warners?" fashion today for young actresses to play old ladies. If Barbara wants to do a good job of aging, she can study Martha Scott in "Cheers For

Miss Bishop." Most of the glamour girls in town are shying away from the role of

Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The studio is insisting that whoever plays the part must crop her hair, as per the short tresses in the book! . . Katharine Hepburn has informed the Hollywood producers who want her to sign a contract (and this includes C. B. De Mille for "Reap the Wild Wind") that a percentage of the picture's profit is condition of acceptance. To date, this has stymied all deals. What happened to the all-star Brit-

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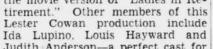
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ranch soon after they finish the

Marlene Dietrich comes to roost in "Hard to Get" at Warners with

George Raft and Humphrey Bogart. Olympe Bradna is an unusual The studio is keeping the identity actress-she hasn't a single superof the title player a secret ... James stition or good luck charm.

Cagney conducts an orchestra in his flicker, "Hot Nocturne," to follow the "Bride Came C. O. D.," in which he is a pilot . . . Nelson Eddy will have another picture try with Eleanor Powell in "Who's Who." Will hold try-outs Saturday night Their last co-starring assignment, "Rosalie," was not exactly a suc-Massachusetts avenue N.W., to cast cess ... Both the son, Richard, and two plays. One is the show the the Community Center and Playdaughter, Katharine, of C. B. De- group plans to take out of town grounds Department's committee in Mille have roles in papa's "Reap late in April, and the other is the charge of the annual event. The the Wild Wind." "Lady in the Dark," for which staged at the Wardman Park Thea- night, February 27, at Roosevelt

Paramount paid \$275,000, has ter.

agent recently bought the story back and to receive reports of the direc-Which will give you some idea of various committees.

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Five Old-Timers

Five of the oldest "names" in star in "Dive Bombers," directed by Michael Curtiz. . . . Talking about the motion picture business appear After 23 Years comedy, Olivia de Havilland, who in Warner Bros.' "Winged Victory." prefers tragedy, reveals an unex-Of the featured players, Donald pected flare for comedy in "Straw- Crisp did his first film work in a man, then not nearly so well known the Covenant-Fellowship Dramatic berry Blond," and, in my opinion, silent short entitled "The French or so well supported financially as Club will be on the program. he is now, bought Edmund Day's

completely outshines Rita Hay- Maid" in 1909. Montagu Love did his first movie famous play, "The Roundup." Sher- selected at the preliminary conworth who plays the more glamourous title role. This picture should work as an artist in England in man planned to find a heavyweight please Ann Sheridan enormously, 1910, made his acting debut in 1914 in Hollywood to star in the film for the simple reason that Miss in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Sui- version of the classic, but found Hayworth, who replaced the rebel- cide Club."

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lious Ann, is only a pale carbon copy of the "oomph" girl. Hey! in 1912. Vera Lewis and Leo White picture with. And, finally, 100. Which is quite How about settling that fight, Ann are the other two old-timers. Vera was in "The Birth of a Nation,"

Basil Rathbone asked for more which Crisp helped direct in 1913, money—and got it—for his villain role in "The Black Cat." Basil began in 1912 in Charlie Chaplin's would rather play nice-man screen original successes. parts, which is why he raised his

price for the current film . . . Wayne Morris has been ordered to diet. His Ranch Owners second chin photographs badly . .

Dick Powell and Joan Blondell Charles Laughton has been per-suaded to forget "Mr. Pinky," and Dick Powell and Joan Blondell recently became the newest of his next for R-K-O, to follow "Al- Hollywood's ranchers when they most An Angel," is "The Play's the acquired the title deed to a 40-Thing." by Ferenc Molnar . . . Lil- acre property in the Malibu Mounlian Gish will soon sign a contract tains.

Their nearest neighbors will be to play one of the crazy sisters in the movie version of "Ladies in Re- William. Boyd and Grace Bradley, tirement." Other members of this 3 miles away.

75 years of buying, selling and The Powells now playing opposite lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Bates Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward and each other under Director-producer Judith Anderson-a perfect cast for Leigh Jason, will keep their Holly-CASH FOR OLD GOLD wood home, but plan to move to the

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Play Tournament Starts Next Week Schedules for the preliminary

contests in the 1941 one-act play

High School Auditorium, will in-Claudette Colbert in the Gertrude The production group of the Civic clude on the program the entries Lawrence role . . . An agent friend Theater will meet Sunday evening of the F. B. I. Recreation Associaof mine sold, many years ago, a story to discuss plans for the remainder tion Theater Group, the St. Paul's to Fox for Shirley Temple. The of the season, to hear reports on Players and the Buchanan P.-T. A. picture was never made and the the last play, "The Gentle People," Dramatic Club.

Saturday, March 1, the competand sold it as a May Robson starrer. tor, the theater school and the ing groups will be the Masquers of Roosevelt Community Center, the Pierce Hall Players and the Pep-Meanwhile a major portion of Civic's energy is being directed conians. The remaining two preliminaries are scheduled for Tuestoward rehearsals of George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart," to day, March 4, with the Falls be presented at the Wardman Park Church Community Theater, the Players' Club of Central Community Center and the Census Bureau Dra-

matic Club competing, and Thursday, March 6, when the Interior Players, the Troupers of East Just 23 years ago, Harry Sher- Washington Community Center and

that he'd spent so much for the Billy Bevan first faced a camera play he had little left to make a

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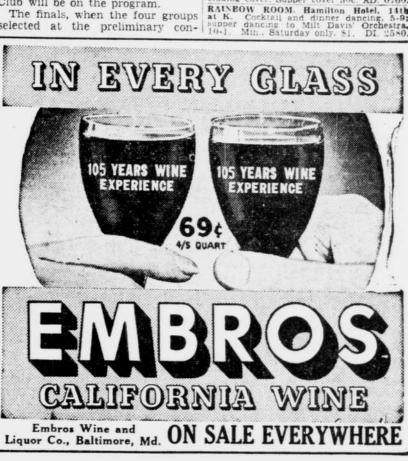
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-By Fred Neher

Fort Stevens Post To Hold Patriotic Assembly Tonight

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'Unity and Tolerance' Theme of Annual Legion Chapter Observance

The seventh annual patriotic assembly of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, will be held tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School. "Unity and 'Tolerance'' will be the theme of the program, which is presented each year to mark the birthday anniversaries of Washington and Lincoln.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education: Col. Lemuel Bolles, past national adjutant of the American Legion: Miss May P. Bradshaw, principal of Roosevelt High School, and R. T. Haugh, president of the Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, will be the principal here." speakers.

The Rev. M. W. Levinson of Beth Sholom Congregation is to read the doors to the veranda, then stopped American Creed: the invocation is dancing and went outside. Diane to be pronounced by the Rev. Lewis said, "Farther, Michael . . . Far-W. Albert of St. Gabriel's Catholic ther." And he led her down onto Church, and the benediction is to the terrace, across it until they be given by the Rev. Chesteen stood by a willow tree. Diane Smith

Music will be provided by the buried her face against his shoulder. Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps. Mrs. Marguerite Ward will sing. Bob Carey will contribute a cornet in his arms, "Come clean, Diane, solo, and Toby David and Larry Marino, radio entertainers, also will head? Who urged you to marry me take part in the program.

Award will be presented by the post her shoulders and held her so he The American Legion School to Helen V. Early and John E. Penn could see her face. "Who put you shall. Senor March and I plan to of Paul Junior High School, Ramona up to it?" Randall and Robert Kasnett of Macfarland Junior High School and

Ann Myers and Richard Wainwright said. "Some one said it was the of Roosevelt High School. Vice Comdr. D. G. Stanley and brother in the clear. He played on

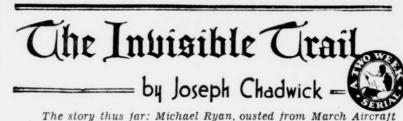
Americanism Committee, are to pre- involved in the sabotage at March sent a flag to Boy Scout Troop No. Aircraft, and you'll stop at nothing 83, and winners of the seventh an- to shield him. You want to get me ducted by the post among sixth- you fear I'll get him in trouble." grade school children, are to be announced.

Miss R. E. Tolliver, principal of the Military Road Elementary School, was to be presented a certificate of meritorius service this afternoon by post officers in recognition of her co-operation with the Legion Americanism program.

\$11,892,928 Allotted For Plant Expansion

The War Department yesterday announced the clearance of \$11.892 .-928 in contracts for expanding the facilities of five plants producing ized it until this moment. He wasn't defense orders.

Inc., Detroit, Mich., for hydraulic controls and other products for the aircraft industry; \$496,717 for the she's always with Bert Donovan. I McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo., for tail surfaces and airplane She looks like a girl in love. I noparts; \$500.000 for W. F. and John liced tonight-" Barnes Co., Rockford, Ill., producing machine tools, and \$200,000 for Gunite Foundries Corp., Rockford,



after a plane he designed crashed, killing Text Pilot Tex Martin, finds evidence of sabotage in the affair from overhearing certain short-wave broadcasts. He notifies the F. B. I. and the F. C. C.; also Judson March himself, but the latter discounts the dope as a poor alibi. Then from Diane March, to whom Mike was once engaged, he learns there is a connection between her brother Dick and the plant explosion that came shortly after his warning to March. Mike discovers that Joan Halliday, whom he is paying to get a line on Bert Donovon, is the former fiancee of Tex Martin and presently on hand to find out if he, Ryan, caused Tex's death. Diane is in a turmoil when Mike meets her at the country club one night with her father and his friend Cordova, and the moment they are alone surprises him with the suggestion that they get married at once.

CHAPTER X.

Michael didn't say anything. He couldn't, for he had been too severely jolted. He just stared at Diane, and went through the motions of found his hands clenched into angry dancing with her there in the crowded, brilliant ballroom.

Offers Ryan Job Back.

Diane leaned a little against him, as if she had gone suddenly weak, and she was very pale. She forced a bleak smile. "So the answer is no," she said. "That's what I get for proposing." open Joan Halliday's eyes.

Michael whispered, "Snap out of it. Di. You look as if you're going to left untouched. She drank it collapse.' quickly. Michael didn't sit down. "All right. But take me out of

Judson March looked up and

They danced close to the open cumstances, I want you to come grasped the lapels of his coat and smile on his sharp, swarthy face.

Roosevelt Cadet Band and the Fort And began to cry softly. He had never before seen her cry. tion. Michael said, when she was still Who put that idea into your pretty -and get me out of town?"

She didn't answer, so he gripped "I didn't say, my friend. But I tion instruments." "No one, Michael. No one!"

"You don't lie well, Diane," he "Airplane radios, perhaps?" "Not necessarily. Why do you suggest that?" only way you could keep your

"I thought you might be inter-J. A. Walker, chairman of the post's your fears for Dick. Dick March is ested in short-wave transmitters." Michael meant that as a shot to lead the Spaniard into some admission, but it was crude and missed nual patriotic essay contest con- away, no matter the cost, because the mark by a wide margin. Cor-For a moment he expected her to stumble into a trap laid by a blundeny it, but Diane was shaken. She rerer. The man smiled.

said defiantly, "Dick's my brother, "And I'm a threat to Dick "

"Yes," heavily. "And you'd marry me when you no longer love me." "It wouldn't have been bad. Mike.

I do like you, and maybe I'd learn to love you all over again. Any girl should love you—" She broke off abruptly and gave him a searching look. "Mike, there is another girl!"

Sudden Realization. There was another girl. There "Think it over," he said, and was Joan Halliday. He hadn't real- turned away. in love with Diana any more. It

defense orders. Largest was a \$9.801,211 contract for the Reynolds Alloys Co. plant at Sheffield, Ala., which is producing aluminum. Others were \$895,000 for Vickers, Data Call and the ball of the ball of

patrol. Tex didn't see him again, in Service Orders Spain.

Michael said. "What is your opinion of Donovan, now that you know Denison. Maj. Arthur H. from Wright him?" QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Joan took a long time to answer.

INFANTRY.

MEDICAL CORPS.

He said angrily, "Can't you believe Strong. Lt. Col. Edwin R., from Chicago. Ill., to Memphis. Tenn.

me?" "I want to, Michael. I don't want to think that you caused Tex's death."-Min. to Membols. Them. ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT. Meiln. Lt. Col. Reynold F. from San Fran-cisco, Calif., to Fort Bliss. Tex. Powell. Capt. Grosvenor F. from Fort Bliss. Tex., to Aberdeen. Md.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS. "Can you believe that I'm in Shipp. 1 smiled. "Michael, in view of cir- love with you?"

"I don't know."

back to the plant. Your job is wait-ing. I never reverse a decision, but this time I was wrong." He reached for ner, drew ner roughly into his arms. There must be, he thought, some way to make her believe. He kissed her, but her field. Li. to Barksdale Field. La. Senor Cordova looked up, a thin lips were cold and unresponding. lips were cold and unresponding. and he knew then for sure that if she could believe he loved her it to Camp Shelby, Miss.

'You are fortunate, Senor Ryan. One is seldom reinstated in a posi-"Oh, one's luck changes, Cordova,

He held sudden violent anger in

check. He didn't want Joan Halli-
day in love with Bert Donovan. If
it couldn't be himself it mustn't be
Donovan.
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 dova was too shrewd a diplomat to stumble into a trap laid by a blun- rerer. The man smiled.
 "No. I am not interested in short-wave transmitters."
 "Michael looked at Diane's pale face, then at Judson March. He said, "J. M., youre a capable executive but a darned poor father. You should gain the confidence of your adapter. And of your son."
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 "March's hered daughter. And of your son." March's broad face flushed rud-dily. Of all the blamed impu-dence!" he growled. Mike Ryan, you——" But Michael cut him short. "Thigh it aver," he sold act in the blamed impu-tion carlon Hotel, 8 p.m. Dance, Virginia State Society, Willard Hotel, 9 p.m. Dance, Social Scaurity, Source Carlon Hotel, 8 p.m. Dance, Virginia State Society, Willard Hotel, 9 p.m. Dance, Source Carlon Hotel, 8 p.m. Dance, Virginia State Society, Willard Hotel, 9 p.m. Carlon Hotel, 9 p.m. Dance, Source Carlon Hotel, 9 p.m. Meeting, Lambda Chi Sofority, Meeting, Lambda Chi Sofority, Meeting, Lambda Chi Sofority, Missen Licus, S. Enterprise, Marshall, Condr Lesle B. from Brock-Jon. N. Y. to Nord, Frank K. from San Disso, Carlton Hotel, 8 p.m. Dance, Virginia State Society, Willard Hotel, 9 p.m. Dance, Social Scaurity, Board

Joan Is Fired.

Michael walked to the ballroom Willard Hotel, all day. Donovan on the shoulder.

Joan took a long time to answer. and her voice was very low. "I think Tex may have made a mis-take about Bert Donovan." Something tightened with a cruel pressure in Michael Ryan. He thought, "So you are in love with him. The man who betrayed Tex Martin." Aloud, he said, "Joan, I didn't sabdage that plane But some one Cave Martin Some one Aloud, he said, "Joan, I didn't sabdage that plane But some one Cave Martin Some one Cav

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ARMY.

fists, so he hid them in his pockets. He wanted to hit something, some one, and hit hard. He wanted to

ton, D. C., to Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

SIGNAL CORPS. Van Voorst. Maj Marion, from Washing-ton, D. C., to London, England.

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"Oh, one's luck changes, Cordova. Especially in this country, as you will find out when you've been here awhile. By the way, what did you say your business here was?" "T didn't cour wu friend. But T

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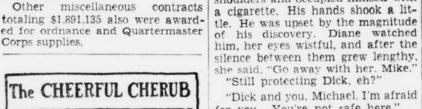
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it's not my happy days that I regret, Nor even days I Filled with work or sorrow. The days I mourn are those that I forget Because I lost them thinking of tomorrow.



her voice strangely edged. "But thought she was in love with him.

"I know." Michael said. "I know. you to see Donovan again." Her brown eyes widened. There

tle. He was upset by the magnitude him, her eyes wistful, and after the

she said, "Go away with her, Mike." "Still protecting Dick, eh?" "Dick and you, Michael. I'm afraid for you. You're not safe here." "Diane, I promised you I'd wait 24 hours before I told the G-man

night. I want you to release me from that promise." "No! I won't do it." "And if I break my word?" "You won't," she said. "You're not like that."

She turned abruptly and walked back across the terrace, her slim shoulders drooping a little. Michael followed. Her father and Senor Cordova disagreement.

Nature's Children American Crow (Corvus brachyrhynchos)

By Lillian Cox Athey

lim at heart is honest. He is fame in bird-dom, they build a only trying to make his living with twigs, grasses and tree bark. The as little exertion as possible, a inside shows concern for the comfort rather human trait! If he finds of the babies, the soft, inner bark something within reach which be- of basswood, chestnut and other longs to another, he has not been taught by his parents to let it alone. Rather his instruction has been to be clever enough to get what he wants without attracting too much attention.

Jim is almost 20 inches from stem to stern. His plumage, though referred to as black, is a rich purplich black on the back, shoulders and rump; wings and tail coverts having a metallic-violet hue and the outermost tail-feathers glossed with a greenish-blue. The younger fry are a grayish-black and less noticeably glossed with mature colors.

The distribution of the American crow is over the temperate eastern part of North American with the exception of Florida; north on the tress springy. tlantic coast to Newfoundland and Magdalen Islands; in the interior almost to the Arctic coast, and west to the edge of the arid region.

best known birds. Almost every one yield, in three weeks, ugly, long-I'm crow and his clan are our identify him, though some mistake him for a cousin, the fish crow, which is somewhat smaller.

No doubt about it, crows are clever. They make entertaining, if at times annoying, pets. They are

"She's very attractive," Diane said, "May I cut in, old man?" he said. and Bert Donovan nodded reluctantly and gave Joan over to him.

But I'm going to stop all that." He took his hands from Diane's shoulders and occupied himself with

"You don't mind, do you?" "It was a well-paying job."

silence between them grew lengthy,

about Dick's queer behavior last

her head from side to side in silent Applications

Was the sole a gift fike you would love. "

"And I haven't forgotten him, Michael. I never shall ..." Her wills. "

"And I haven't forgotten him, Michael. I never shall ..." Her wills.
"Sole a gift fike you would and broke. Then:
"Does that explain to you why I'm here?"
"Pethaps. Did you have some idea of finding out what caused rex's death?"
"Who caused his death," Joan corrected. "I'm going to be honest with you. When I came here I thought I knew who the person st. n.w. the Rev. R. L. Rollins. 23. 4317 1ab st. m.". the Rev. Allantore: the Rev. Rules?. Soldiers? Hore South a general method in the Rev. R. C. Ballmore: Alla the Rev. R. L. Rollins. 23. 4317 1ab st. m.". and Lizie Sol. 1. Soldiers? Hore South a general method. Soldiers and the Rev. R. Miller.
"You. Michael."
Michael Ryan said nothing.
"Tex wrote me a letter just before the took that plane up. He suspected something was going to hap"Maribero."

dead trees being used. This upholstery is lovely, of a soft, yellowishbrown, with hair to make the mat-Four to eight pale, bluish-green me?"

eggs are laid, spotted, without any design among the blotched brown and gray spaces. These eggs will

necked, wide-mouthed infants, whose parents race madly back and forth to appease the hunger of the demanding infants. Insects by the millions are needed to satisfy the turned from Spain. You see, Tex crow babies, and to offset the grains had gone over there to make

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of Masons, Willard Hotel, all day. TOMORROW.

and Bert Donovan nodded reluc-
tantly and gave Joan over to him.
Michael smiled at her. He saw
that she looked startled. He said,
"Joan, you're fired. I don't want
you to see Donovan again."
Her brown eyes widened. ThereTOMORROW.
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lard Hotel, 12:45 p.m.Charleston. S. C. to 8th Naval District.
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New Orleans to Corpus Christi. Tex.
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Lakes. Ill. to U. S. S. New Orleans.

Dinner, A. B. C. Club, Hamilton was a lot of gold in them tonight. Hotel, 7:30 p.m. "Fired? Just like that?" Dinner, Illinois State Society, Births Reported Annapolis Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting, Allied Masonic Degrees, Paul and Betty Ambrose, boy. Clarence and Louise Bennett. girl.

She stared, not seeming to hear or to understand. "Maybe." he said, "you don't want to hear that. But it's true, and I've got to say it. I dont' want you shrank away from him.

He reached for her hands, but she shrank away from him. She moved Marriage License

he took that plane up. He sus-pected something was going to hap-pen. He mentioned your name. Oh, he didn't accuse you. Michael, but his letter seemed to point to you." He said, "And you still suspect me?" "I'm not sure. You puzzle me." "There's Donovan, "he reminded her. "I've suspected him. That's why I wanted you to find out about him." Joan regarded him doubtfully. Then she said, "Tex once told me about Bert Donovan, when he re-turned from Spain. You see, Tex had gone over there to make

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The orchestra stopped playing.
 They stopped dancing, and Michael slipped Joan's arm through his and led her to the veranda. There were people there, so he took her down onto the terrace where minutes ago
 Diane had cried against his shoulder. He had forgotten Diane now. Joan said, and her voice was troubled, "You must have a reason."
 "Yes. A good reason. I'm in
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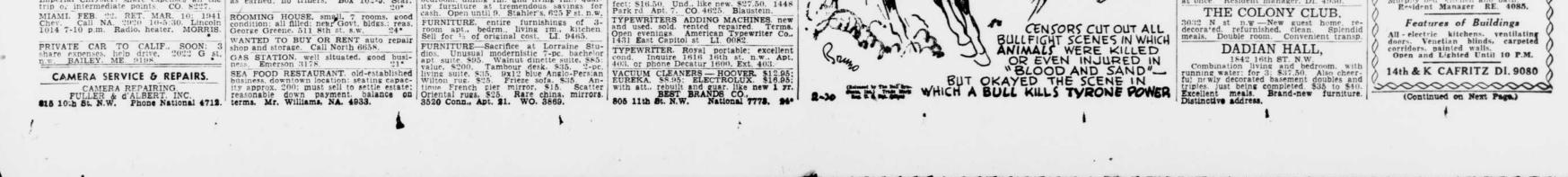
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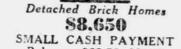
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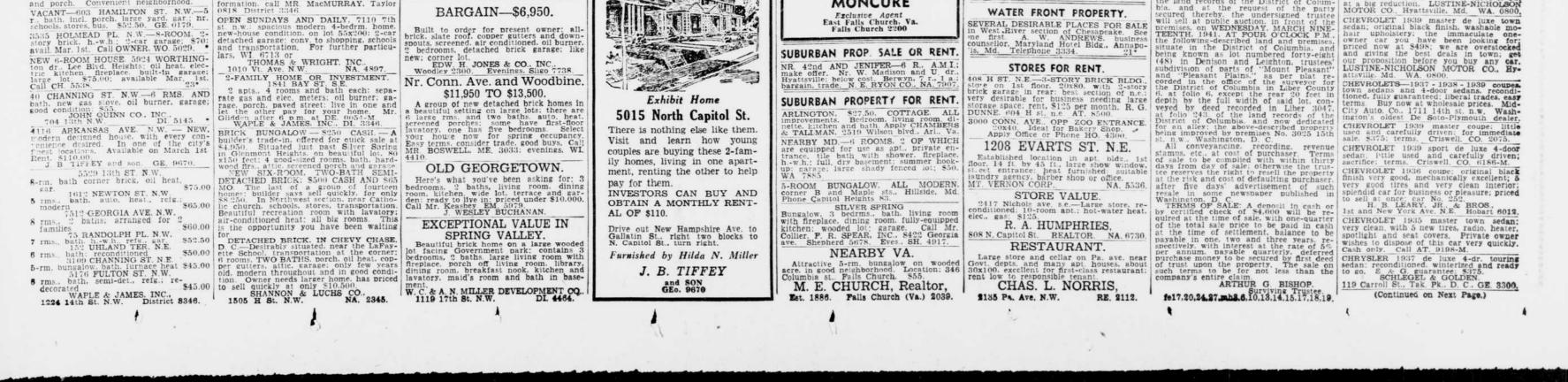
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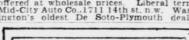
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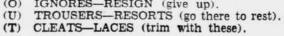
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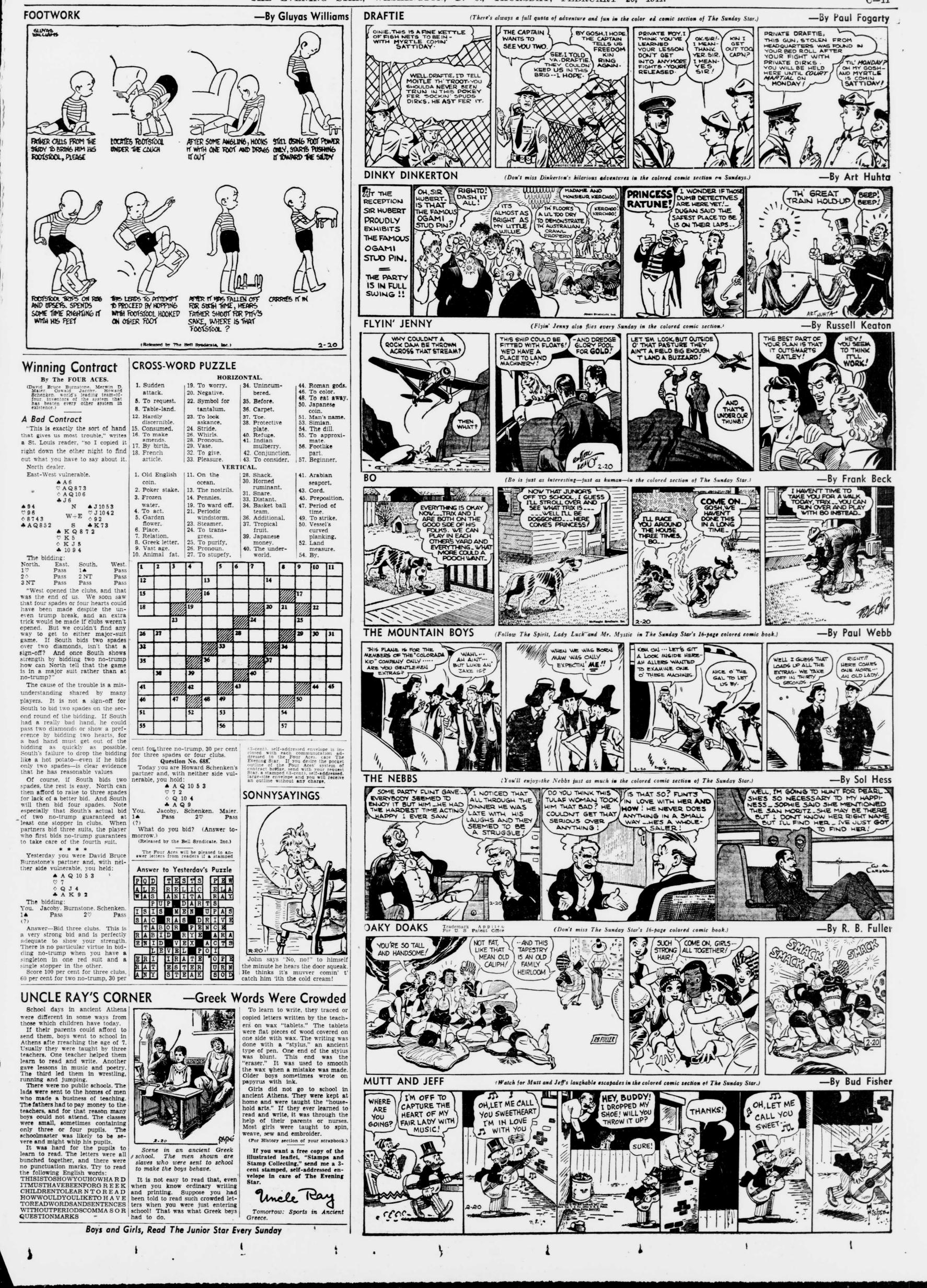




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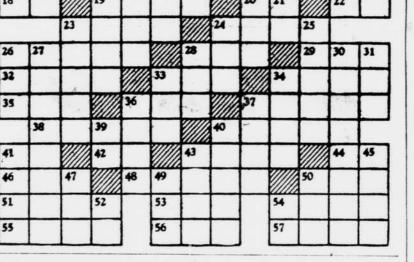






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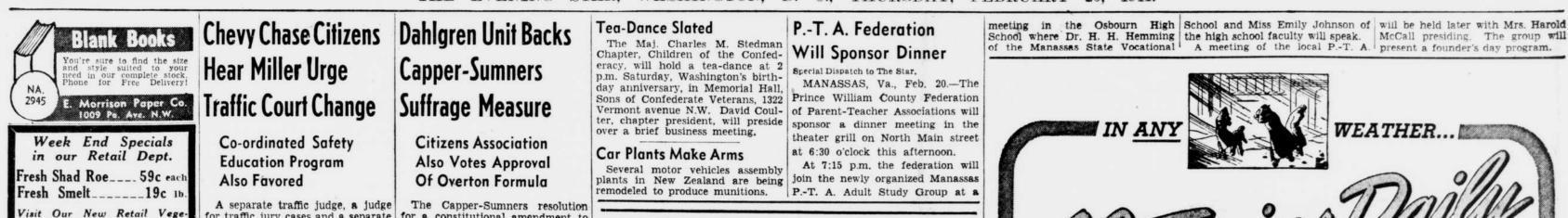


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zens Association of Chevy Chase, the District of Columbia Suffrage D. C., in the E. V. Brown School. Association, but deferred appointing Inspector Miller suggested a total a delegate.

100 motor cycle policemen. He Stating that the Northeast Consaid the recent move of bringing ference was now "practically nothing precinct motorcycle men to the more than a debating society," John raffic division was for the sake of P. Cahill, president, praised the uniformity and selectivity." He de- movement for formation of a muclared that in the past certain areas nicipal assembly. It will serve as a were not patrolled by motorcycle clearing-house for local problems in officers because of the division of which the conference has failed, he authority between the precincts said. Mr. Cahill will be an "observer" at the scheduled adoption of and traffic division. Concerning selectivity, he said that "we know a constitution for the assembly on February 28. where the speeders are" and where the deaths take place, adding that

to Justice Pevton Gordon was remotorcycle men would be sent into ferred to in the association's reaffirmation of its former stand in favor of "District men for District Inspector Miller said he favored

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groups along the Military road (Special) .- A bake sale will be held at the 5 and 10 cent store near the A project which calls for the placing of a life-size silhouette of Gen. traffic light tomorrow between noon Washington at Valley Forge in the and 3:30 p.m. by the Ladies' Aid of southwest corner of the E. V. Brown the Falls Church Presbyterian School from Friday to Monday was Church.

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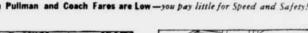


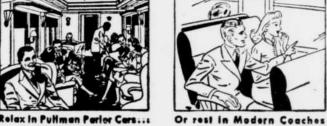




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traffic congestion in the District. William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, told members of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association last night at a meeting held in the Brightwood School. With a daily increase of 100 Government employes, Mr. Van Duzer said that a traffic "emergency now exists" and some immediate action is necessary. At present, he said, 156,000 Government workers are in the District and by July 1 this number will be increased by 24,000.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning, 330,000 people are on the street, either going to work or school, he said. Staggering opening time at 15-minute intervals over a period of 1 hour and 15 minutes would aid materially in relieving the congestion, he added.

Besides the pedestrian traffic, he continued, there are 235,000 cars that move on the District streets daily. Of this number, 26.000 are

from Maryland, 23.000 from Virginia and 5,000 are tourists. The solution to the traffic problem advanced by Mr. Van Duzer was "more police and more control."

He gave a brief summary of a dozen recommendations he pre-sented to the District Commissioners and promised the citizens that the changes long sought at Fourteenth and Kennedy streets and Colorado avenue would "probably be installed within a year.'

The association requested that speed-limit signs be placed at all exits of Rock Creek Park. Dr. A. H. Richwine invited all

of the members to attend the dedication of the new Calvin Coolidge High School, which will be held March 4. W. E. Stoutamyer, president,

presided.

Percentage of Females In Cities Increases

Though the preponderance of males in rural-farm territory became more marked during the last decade, urban areas increased their female majorities in the 10 years preceding April 1, 1940, the Census Bureau reported today.

The number of males per 100 females in cities dropped from 98.1 in 1930 to 95.8 in 1940, while in ruralfarm areas the number of males per 100 males increased from 111 to 112.1 In the United States as a whole the number of males per 100 females declined from 102.5 in 1930 to 101.1 in 1940.

Based on a 5 per cent sample of the 1940 returns, the Census Bureau estimated that the rural-nonfarm population increased by 14.5 per cent during the last decade. The rural-farm population remained practically stationary, while the urban population increased 7.9 per

cent. The proportion of persons 65 years of age and over increased in urban. rural-nonfarm and rural-farm areas, while the proportion of persons under 20 years of age declined.

Gov. Neely Appoints **Bailey to Road Post**

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 20.-Ernest L. Bailey, former West Virginia road commissioner, will succeed Burr H. Simpson in that post Saturday when Mr. Simpson's resignation becomes effective, it was announced yesterday in Charleston by Gov. Neely.

Mr. Bailey recently has been head of the West Virginia unit of the



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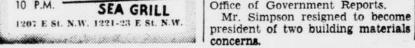
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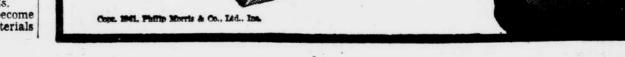
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