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Move to Speed Aid Bill Debate Wallace Warns Brings Threat of Filibuster; Of Sacrifices in Poll Lists 52 Senators for It Defending U.S.

Passage by Saturday Without Amendment Hoped by Leaders

BACKGROUND-

Administration British-aid bill would empower the President to acquire and lease or lend war materials to nations whose defense was deemed essential to United States safety. Introduced in Congress January 10, it was passed by House February 8, by 260-165 vote, after being amended to restrict broad powers given Chief Executive. Opponents have been most active in Senate debate, which may end this week.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Opponents of the bill to aid Britain last night threatened a filibuster if Majority Leader Barkley carries out a suggestion that the Senate work longer hours, starting Tuesday, to speed passage of the measure.

Near the close of a long holiday session during which the attack on the bill was continued by Senators McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada; Taft. Republican, of Ohio, and Capper, Republican, of Kansas, the Majority Leader gave notice that after Monday he may move to begin daily meetings at 11 a.m. instead of noon. The announcement brought from

Senators Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, and Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, opposition leaders, a charge of "pressure methods" and a warning no time would be saved.

Barkley Denies "Pressure" Charge. Senator Clark declared if the 11 o'clock hour is fixed he would demand the reading of the journal of the preceding day, a procedure ordinarily dispensed with by unanimous

consent "That means." Senator Barkley retorted. "that the Senator will not abide by the will of a majority of the Senate if it decides to meet earlier. It can only be interpreted as meaning he will resort to parliamentary procedure to prevent it."

The flare-up ended with Senator Barkley leaving the question open to further negotiation over the week

Bigger Majority for Measure Likely if Amendments Pass

Questionary Shows 46 Democrats, Five Republicans, One Progressive Favor Proposal

By the Associated Press.

A poll of the Senate disclosed 52 for the bill; 8 Democrats, 11 Recertain votes yesterday for the Brit- | publicans and 1 Progressive against; ish-aid bill, and some uncommitted 10 Democrats and 11 Republicans Senators indicated they would vote uncommitted, and 1 Democrat and for it when the roll is finally called. In response to questions by the Associated Press, 52 Senators said they were for the bill, 20 against, 21 declined to commit themselves. Two were unavailable. With one

Senate seat vacant, a majority is 48. In addition to several of the uncommitted group who said they probably would vote for the bill, a half dozen others said they would support the measure if various amendments were adopted.

O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, ray. Radcliffe, Russell, Schwartz, Shep-The poll recorded 46 Democrats, (See SENATE POLL, Page A-7.)

Must Be Willing to Give Lives, if Need Be, Vice President Says

(Text on Page A-4.)

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 22.-Vice President Wallace said tonight "the price of democracy and peace on this hemisphere is based on our being more willing than the Nazis to sacrifice our goods, our time, and. if need be, our lives."

He made this assertion in an address prepared for the National Farm Institute, and, it was understood, read and approved by President Roosevelt. It was his first address since he assumed the Vice Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Brown, Presidency.

Byrnes, Caraway, Chandler, Con-Ellender, George, Glass, "Our only hope for peace is to prevent England from being de-Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, stroved by the Nazis." he declared. Hayden, Herring, Hill, Hughes, Kil-"Let those who fear the conse gore, Lee, Lucas, Maloney, McFarland, McKellar, Mead, Miller, Murquences of war keep that in mind.

Sees U. S. in Peace Role. Then, looking toward a time "when Nazi-ism is defeated." Mr. Wallace said the United States has "the resources, the inventive genius and the heart" to do "the job of peace" in gaining higher living standards for common men the world over

"We shall look forward to the time when no man will go hungry, he said. The Vice President added that

the wisdom of American action in the first three years of peace "will determine the course of world history for half a century.'

In aiding Great Britain, Mr. Wallace said. "we are driven by the most selfish of motives-self preservation.

"Given sufficient time to arm, we will be able to repel any immediate armed invasion. I doubt our ability to repel the economic attack which Assured by congressional leaders would follow the downfall of Eng-

Warns of Nazi-Domination Roosevelt was perfecting plans here a good-will trip to Mexico and is today for the speediest possible sup- expected to visit other Latin Ameriplying of war materials to the Brit- can countries in the future, desh and perhaps the Greek and clared the idea of Pan American

Harry Hopkins, recently returned ing one" but asserted: ion for A complete Nazi victory will eral circulation President in Great Britain and be- first result in Nazi domination of lieved to have been supplied with South America and the effort .o detailed British estimates of their dominate our own United States. equirements, both immediate and "All of Europe and Africa will be long term, was helping the Presico-ordinated and the Nazi Quislings in South America will at once dent make his plans In the expectation that this pre- drive for political power. Nazi Gerliminary planning will leave no mans will endeavor, by skillfully dimajor administrative problems to rected trade, to determine the ecodelay the actual supplying of the nomic structure of every country in the world. • • • e world. . . . "The only hope of keeping even Ex-King Alfonso desired material as soon as authority is voted and the equipment is available, the President is undera part of our pre-war markets for stood to be contemplating a Southwheat, cotton, tobacco, pork products ern vacation immediately after the and other agricultural commodities Senate vote on the bill. is Hitler's defeat. Might Visit Camacho. The fact that 7.000.000 Americans are supported by foreign trade, the His hopes in this regard, it has Vice President continued "makes been indicated, are to go on either complete trade isolation unthinkthe cruiser Tuscalcosa or the White House yacht Potomac, perhaps next able Sees Victory In Long Run. week end, to cruise around Florida Declaring "acmocracy will win into the Gulf of Mexico. Opporover "Nazism" in the long run, Mr. tunity for rest and for some fishing Wallace continued: would be given him there, with a "As time goes on, the United possibility that he might go ashore at a Texas port and make a quick States will be in a position to give trip into Mexico for a good-will England the supplies and munitions meeting with President Camacho. necessary for victory. The German fighting machine weakens with use Mr Roosevelt also is desirous of making a spring visit to Warm England's power grows daily with Springs but the time element might' our aid force him to postpone this until "Hitler must strike soon. The speed of our production will deterlate March or early April. At this time, he is definitely mine the date of Hitler's defeat. This is no time for quisling or (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-4.)

quibbling



Germany Is Reported Facing Shortage of Essential Foods Fat Reserves Expected to Run Out By Mid-1941, U. S. Economists Say

By OVID MARTIN, report said, are in meats, fats, vita-Associated Press Staff Writer. mins and minerals-foods described

A conclusion that Germany is as necessary to maintain the strikfacing the prospect of serious ing power of Hitler's military forces shortages of essential foods within and the efficiency of workers in his six months has been reached by war industries.

Government economists Deficiencies were said to be developing due to the British blockade. This opinion, it was learned vesa decreasing domestic output and terday, is expressed in a report predepletion of reserves built up bepared by Dr. Frederick Strauss, fore the way Agriculture Department economist

Fat Situation Most Critical. which correlates the confidential and other information the Govern-"The fat situation is most critical." ment has been able to obtain on the the report continued. "By mid-1941 Cerman situation. pared primarily for information of be used up, with Holland and Den- firemen and a throng of spectators, windows of this hotel. the White House and defense offi- mark no longer able to supply ap-

It was pre- most of Germany's fat reserves will rials and has not been given gen- preciable quantities. Current sup-

plies, including imports, will then

(See GERMAN, Page A-8.)

Bulgar Students Shout Against Nazi Occupation

Reich Staff Officers Establish Selves In Sofia Hotel

By ROBERT ST. JOHN,

Associated Press War Correspondent SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 22 .- Nazi general staff officers in civilian clothes, their black military boots shining under their raincoats, began establishing themselves in Sofia this afternoon and from the city's leading hotel they peered quietly out at groups of angry students shouting against "the German occupation of Bulgaria."

On newly erected posts on the highways leading from the Rumanian frontier toward the interior of Bulgaria, new road signs printed in German appeared.

But up to late afternoon, watchess along the Danube reported that no regular Nazi troop movement into this country had begun, although the river border is laced with Nazi pontoons. This troubled country may become the German high road to Greece and Turkey.

The police here arrested nearly 50 radical Agrarian leaders without explanation at almost the moment the first German officers arrived. Additional anti-aircraft guns were mounted on the National Bank building in the center of the city.

Reds Order Non-Cooperation.

The British Educational Institute, which is connected with the British Legation, hurriedly shut its door and its four British directors made haste to leave the country

The legation remains, although the minister has made it clear that continued diplomatic relations with Bulgaria depend upon "German movements.

To their tens of thousands of followers the Communist leaders A bus, bound from Washington were understood to have sent the word by grapevine:

to Annapolis, caught fire and ex-"Resist the German invasion by ploded near Annapolis yesterday non-cooperation propaganda, but afternoon a few minutes after 20 passengers fled from the vehicle, not by force!"

Witnesses said the explosion sent Students singing nationalistic flames 200 feet into the air, set songs paraded not only in front of fire to a nearby field and endangered the Royal Palace but under the

The bus was demolished. Its Two of its new guests arrived an driver estimated the loss at about our ago in ill-1

Roosevelt, Assured Earle Is Injured By Wine Bottle Aid Bill Will Pass, Hurled by Nazi **To Rush Materials** Hopkins Helps With Plans;

President May Go Fishing After Senate Votes

15 Republicans and 1 Independent

For the Bill (52)

Democrats-Andrews. Bailey,

1 Republican unavailable.

The poll follows:

nally.

Green.

By JOHN C. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 22 --

that pending lease-lend legislation land.' s certain of Senate approval, perhaps by next week end, President

Chinese fighting forces

solidarity has been "an ever-grow-

Mr. Wallace, who recently made

end, after insisting supporters of the bill have no desire to apply pressure. As the three opponents hammered

at the bill on the Senate floor, Senator McCarran predicted it would put the United States into war within 60 days after its enactment. Sen- By the Associated Press. ator Taft said it would put "the issue of war" before the country day) .-- United States Minister George within six months and Senator Cap- H. Earle's arm was injured today per asserted it would give the President "complete war-making powers."

Passage Hoped by Saturday.

and the fact that several more days of speech making are in sight, lead- orchestra played "Tipperary" at Mr. e 5 were hopeful of passing the bill Earle's request b" Saturday of this week.

With passage a virtual certainty and by a substantial vote, interest at the Capitol is centering on the lest-minute effort to write in further amendments. The 20 or more changes drafted by individual Senators fall into two classes, some by opposition Senators to restrict the opposition Senators to restrict the powers of the President in carrying Needed by Britain, out the program, others by men who will vote for the bill but who are seeking modifications. Two proposed changes of the lat-

ter type-to name the countries to be aided and to set up a Congressional group to consult with the President at his invitation-were reported to be gaining strength.

No Plan to Accept Changes.

Administration leaders insisted By the Associated Press. win approval.

Three of those in charge of the

have an adverse "moral effect." He ain. said the changes might be interas a set-back to the President and late a sign of American disunity.

Austin, Republican, of Vermont, a deputy director of the Division of supporter of the measure, agreed Production in the Office of Producthat it was unlikely that further amendments would make any appreciable change in the final vote. An Associated Press poll of the Senate showed 52 now are for the bill, 20 against, and 21 uncommitted. Two could not be reached,

The naming of Great Britain, Gicece and China as the countries (Continued on Page A-7, Column 1.)

Danger of Attack Real, Premier of Australia Says By the Associated Press

BRISBANE, Australia, Feb. 22.-A. W. Fadden, acting Prime Minister, declared today that the possibility of an attack upon Australia is a real one against which all practical and reasonable measures must be taken.

He added that purely local defenses are being built to a strength surpassing that believed necessary to withstand assault. He said these things at a civic reception.

Australia wants to be or friendly terms with her neighbors he said, but "if she were forced into war it would be a war for our own defense and not of our choosing.

GEORGE H. EARLE.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 23 (Sunwhen he was struck by a wine bottle said to have been thrown by a German in civilian clothes at a res-Despite yesterday's developments taurant near the American Legation. The incident occurred after the

> An unidentified German complained to the manager while nu-(See EARLE, Page A-8.)

10 Times Present Aid O. P. M. Officer Says 'Criminal Folly' to Say

She's Overtaking Foe, W. L. Batt Asserts

last night no agreement has been PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-Wilmade to accept any further changes liam L. Batt, O. P. M. executive, said in the bill, but some friends of the tonight that to suppose Britain, lease-lend program thought the two aided by American production, "is amendments just mentioned may growing stronger every day in rela-

tion to Germany is criminal folly." To tip the scales of armament in measure-Senators Barkley, George, favor of Great Britain, Mr. Batt said Democrat, of Georgia and Connally, in an address prepared for a Swarth-Democrat, of Texas said, however, more alumni association meeting, that there was no present plan to "we must double-no that is not accept further revision of the bill. enough-we must multiply by three, Senator George told reporters that four, five and even 10 times our any additional amendments might present rate of shipments to Brit-

And, he asserted, that production preted abroad, especially in Japan, level "must be soon or it will be too

Mr. Batt. in private life president Senator Connally and Senator of a Philadelphia industrial firm, is tion Management

> Exports to Britain Doubled. Exports to Great Britain increased from about \$50,000,000 in value last May to \$100,000,000 in December, Mr. Batt said, and added that "on

the face of it, that might seem very encouraging "But since last summer," he as-

ing considerable quantities of air- got in-law trouble

The romance of Gargantua and planes to Britain, let us not forget that the aircraft factories of the Toto, like most of the famous loves occupied countries alone can more of history, embraces the common than match our shipments to but ever-formidable problem of what Britain.

The productive possibilities of bride-to-be and who doesn't want to those nations, he contended, was lose her pet to a strange male who, superimposed on the vastly aug- they say, is a mean-tempered charmented output of the factories of acter who has been behind bars the Reich itself. ever since he was a youngster and "Germany was spending approxi- who now at the ripe old age of 10, mately \$1,000.000,000 per month for is living out the remainder of a life

war when she attacked Poland in sentence. September, 1939," Mr. Batt said. It develops that Mrs. E. Ken-That rate is now perhaps nearly neth Hoyt, wealthy Havana widow doubled and is probably in excess who raised 450-pound Toto as a of \$20,000,000,000 per year. The use baby and who gave the carefree of forced labor alone probably young girl free run of her Cuban means that these cost figures are estate, is not as intrigued by the far too low

"The United States, which boasts marriage of captive gorillas as popu-

Argentina and Britons Near Deal on Meat know what they are talking about." By the Associated Press. "In such a world," he said, "we BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 22 .- The shall have the choice of being slaves

Argentine Ministry of Agriculture or fighting, or going despotic ourannounced today that negotiations selves. have practically been concluded for

export to Britain of 540,000 tons of beef, 30,000 tons of frozen mutton Radio Programs, Page F-5 and 10.000 tons of pork before August Complete Index, Page A-2 31, 1941.

The prospective shortages, the

Extreme Unction Administered to

> Former Monarch's Family With Him; Too Weak to Be Moved From Chair

the Associated Press ROME, Feb. 23 (Sunday) .- Ex-

WOISE A person close to Alfonso's suite said death "may be a question of minutes-it may be a question of hours

Alfonso sat in a chair in his hotel too weak to be moved to his bed. At the ex-King's own request, the Spanish Jesuit priest. Ulpiano Lopez, was summoned to administer

the last rites of the church to the 54-year-old former monarch. Mr. Wallace said that those who Seeing the members of his family believed this country could "live weeping about him, Alfonso repeacefully and well in a world of triumphant Nazism simply do not marked 'Am I so bad? Then call the

priest. While the padre prepared for the

rites, each royal relative in the chamber approached the former sovereign and kissed him tenderly. The descendant of Bourbon monarchs received the King and Queen of Italy, Victor Emmanuel and (See ALFONSO, Page A-7.)

National Unity Urged **As Capital Honors**

George Washington

Dunkerque Compared To Valley Forge by British Minister

A Nation racing against time to arm for defense observed George trime unction was administered late. Washington's birthday yesterday last night to Alfenso XIII, former with added appreciation for the King of Spain, as his condition grew courage, patriotism and leadership of the man who guided this country

men say held about 80 gallons, exthrough its first great war. The perilous times lent a solemn note to the Capital's celebration.

Speakers called for unity and a renewal of faith in democracy. Thouroom, awaiting the crisis. He was sands turned out for meetings and was impossible to check the fire in patriotic demonstrations in a city the bus bright with flags.

On the Monument Grounds hundreds stood bareheaded in a cold vehicle was hauled away. wind while representatives of the

White House, the District govern-Plane Crash Injures ment and scores of patriotic organizations paid tribute to Gen. Washington, in whose memory the great Three From D. C. Area shaft was erected.

In Memorial Continental Hall Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, compared Dunkerque to Valley Forge in a Washington's birthday address sponsored by descendants of Revolutionary War soldiers. Sir home from Roosevelt Field, N. Y. Gerald declared that England will 'stand up to battle until Armageddon" and will win for the freedom

of many lands. Plea for National Unity.

Estates, Norbeck, Md., each suffered The day's program of patriotic a broken leg. Troy Jacob, 29. of 708 Flower aveactivities included the 75th connue, Takoma Park, was cut and secutive Washington's birthday obbruised over most of his body. it servance of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, and a luncheon of the after the accident Washington National Monument So-A fourth passenger, William E. ciety

At the ceremony on the Monu-Spring escaped uninjured, it was ment Grounds Gen. James A. Drain, assistant administrator of the Fedastonished at the "luck" of all four eral Security Administration, ap--since the plane appeared to go pealed for national unity and deinto a tailspin at 1,500 feet altitude clared that George Washington " ... and hurtle almost vertically toward cognized the sound need for an the earth. Motor trouble was adequate national defense." Our blamed. first President, he added, worked

for national unity. "As he served, so should we, so that we may give so should we, so that we may give Lear Reaches Safety better land.

Wreath bearers passed through After 4 Days in Desert erans. More than 50 American flags By the Associated Press. and emblems of various veterans' LIMA, Peru, Feb. 22 .- John Lear, units were included in the massing Associated Press staff member, and of colors exercise. four other occupants of an airliner

The invocation was given by Lt. stranded in the Sechura Desert who Speer Strahan, a chaplain from had been missing for four days, Fort Myer, and taps was sounded arrived safely today at the coastal (See WASHINGTON, Page A-14.) village of Morrope after a hazardous journey through the wasteland.

Mrs. Roosevelt Leases Cottage Near Miami

Ps the Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22.airliner last Tuesday night in search Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt plams of aid. They were without water or to spend two weeks or more at the food and relied on a compass for same Golden Beach cottage she oc- guidance. cupied last winter, Arthur J. Spor-"They were saved by a miracle." Alejandro Garland, one of the pas-

Lear, accompanied by the pilot,

Hughe Wells, a native of Shrews-

bury, Mass., and a Peruvian engi-

neer, Hermann Baumann, left the

other 12 passengers of the Condor

sengers to be rescued by Peruvian

borg, Miami Beach realtor, dis--A. P. Wirephoto. closed tonight.

Mr. Sporborg said Mrs. Roosevelt planes, said tonight in telephoning the prospective bridegroom cannot kept in a cage. She still is seasick had leased the walled ocean-front the news from Chiclayo. estate, located about 12 miles

\$25,000. The driver, according to days ago I saw the same men in the local Greyhound office, was F. the uniform of German general D. Owens of Washington. Passenger Gave Alarm.

given to one of the passengers, who

attention

ploded.

called firemen.

noticed smoke in the rear of the

asked the passengers to get out and

Traffic Is Halted.

Flames shot skyward for 200 feet

20 Narrowly Escape

Passenger's Warning

Averts Tragedy on Big

Annapolis-Bound Carrier

(Pictures on Page B-1.)

As Fire and Blast

Demolish Bus

staff officers in the Athenee Palace Hotel in Bucharest, Rumania. Credit for averting a tragedy was

National Roundup Looms.

A strong undercover movement to oppose or hamper the Germans was bus and called it to the driver's evident; it likewise appeared that the arrests already made by the The driver stopped the bus on police were but preliminary to a national roundup of the dissident. police were but preliminary to a the Annapolis waterworks, five miles There were some suggestions that outside the Maryland Capital. He sabotage might be attempted by peasant symphathizers of the Soviet

Union Less than two minutes later, it Axis sources loosed a stream of was said, the bus was a mass of dispatches and rumors apparently flames. The West Annapolis Fire intended to state the official Ger-Department responded to the alarm. man "case," and the sense of these assiduously circulated stories was All traffic on the Washingtonthat Britain had landed, or was Annapolis highway was halted and about to land, "huge forces" in Salofiremen kept the crowd back. The nika to support Greece. Despite blaze was at its height when sud- Greek denials, these reports per-

denly the gasoline tank, which fire- sisted. The press of Turkey, which only five days ago signed a pact of nonaggression with Bulgaria, openly asmembers of the fire department said. serted that Bulgaria was now about Some firemen were singed and a to let the Germans march through field nearby started to blaze. It to spring at Greece.

"Germany is ready to attack through an acquiescent Bulgaria," Traffic was stopped for 45 minutes said Istanbul's newspaper Demobefore the blaze subsided and the krat Politika.

Greece Ready to Give Passage. The Turkish official radio had asserted last night that large British forces were held ready in North Africa to go to Greece's aid. Today. the Demokrat Politikia supplemented:

"Greece is now ready to give pas-Three men from Washington and sage to British troops

nearby Maryland were injured last The Balkans all watched Yugonight when their Stinson monoslavia for an indication as to what plane crashed 5 miles south of she was going to do. The Turkish North East, Md. They were flying press pointed out that at the moment the balance between the op-The pilot, Winfield Tredwell, 29, of the 5200 block of Colorado ave- posing British and German internue N.W., and a passenger, Edests lay with the Yugoslavs.

mond Daly, 28, of Manor Club But, despite frequent emergency cabinet meetings in Belgrade, there was not the slightest sign of what attitude the Yugoslav government would take-except for the fact that both the Premier and Foreign Minwas reported at Union Hospital. ister went to Germany recently at Elkton, where the men were taken Hitler's "request.

The government of Rumania, in which there stands a Nazi Balkan Melton, 49. a contractor, of Silver army of 600,000 men, continued to support the Germans. Rumanian said. Witnesses declared they were reservists reported to army camps; the ministry of national economy seized the country's entire rubber reserves, including all automobile tries. Provision was made for stripping tires from automobiles and trucks in case of need.

Many Oppose Transit.

The marked difference between the German occupation of Rumania and the present move toward Bulgaria lies in the fact that in Rumania Gen. Ion Antonescu had no (See BALKANS, Page A-7.)

\$10.00 Reward

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

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Ape Be Exposed to this celebrated wedding. Today Mrs. Hoyt put her foot 'That Awful Creature' down so hard that her stomp raised a geyser of dust within the enclosed tent which harbors Mr. North's By FRANCIS E. STAN, \$500,000 gorilla and Miss Toto, whom

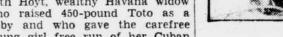
because their movable cages are

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 22.-Gargantua the Great, unchallenged star

of the "big top." 600 vitriolic, sneerserted, "this country has provided ing pounds of awesome strength and Britain with far less than Hitler has been able to extort from France eager to crush and kill all who stand alone, not to mention Denmark. in his way, sat in the corner of his Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium and \$50,000 air-conditioned cage today Holland. If we are inclined to re- and scratched his huge, cone-shaped joice in the fact that we are send- head perplexedly. The big ape's

to do about the lady who raised his

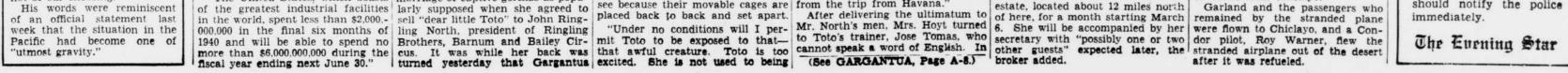
scientific possibilities of the first



In-Law IIIs Balk Gargantua-Toto Wedding; His Friends Say He's Too Good for Her, Anyway

seven was permitted to see the girl Mrs. Hoyt Won't Let who was selected to be his mate in

Star Staff Correspondent.



TOTO AND KEEPER TOMAS.

O.P.M. Possesses Full Anti-Strike Power, **House Group Feels**

Westbrook Pegler Called To Appear Tomorrow **Before Committee**

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The House Judiciary Committee, headed by Representative Sumners of Texas, feels it has effectively placed the responsibility on the Office of Production Management to see that the national defense program is not hampered by strikes and lockouts, or, in the event of costly delays in the program, to seek further power from Congress.

William S. Knudsen, director of the O. P. M., and Sidney J. Hillman, associate director, appeared before the committee last week and said they saw no need for further legislation relating to strikes and lockouts at this time. They insisted that labor troubles in defense industries had been relatively unimportant ,and small in number.

With this testimony, committee members said yesterday they felt they had called the responsible heads of the Government agency dealing with production for national defense and obtained from them the administration's view of the labor situation. At the same time they shook their heads over press reports that strikes were halting defense orders in 17 plants. In their opinion, the reports of new strikes did not bear out the statement of the situation made by the O. P. M. heads.

Westbrook Pegler Called.

The committee has called Westbrook Pegler, newspaper columnist to appear before it at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Mr. Pegler has investigated and written much about "racketeering" by labor unions and their leaders. It is believed the committee's desire to hear Mr. Pegler means it plans to go into the reports that labor organizations have charged and are charging big initiation fees, or "license fees," for the right of workers to obtain employment on national defense

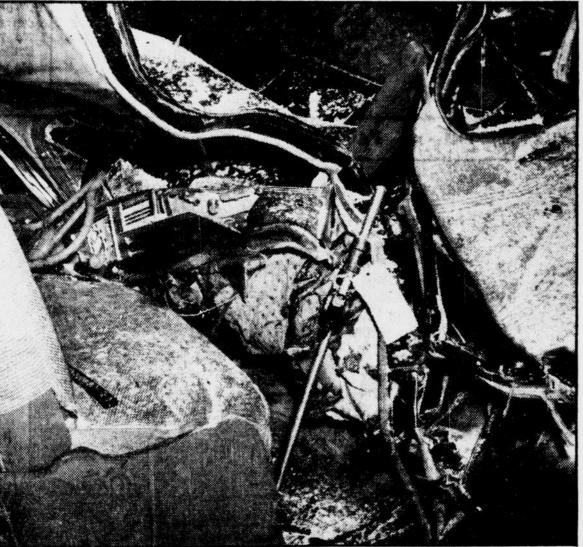
projects. Committee members have been aroused over these demands on workers. Representative Michener, Republican. of Michigan called attention yesterday to a case involving the setting of 300,000 pieces of window glass in one defense project, a camp. This work, he said, according to the record of the committee, had to be handled by members of the glaziers' union. Only 20 members of the union were avail-\$1.500 was required for admission Laos and Cambodia be ceded to In the end, 167 men Thailand (Siam). were put to work setting the glass, he said, with the stipulation that Far Eastern tension of which Indoeach non-member of the union China-Thai dispute is only a nebthis privilege

France Turns Down Japan's Proposal for **Cession to Thailand** Government Is Declared

In Far East Resume v the Associated Press. VICHY, France, Feb. 22 .- France rejected today a Japanese-sponsored proposal which reliable in-

able. He said an initiation fee of Western Indo-China provinces of tive service.

should pay into the union \$2 a ulous segment, said the government day for each day he worked. For had decided it would prefer to let this the men did not receive mem- border hostilities be resumed rather bership in the union but a "license" than accept peace terms so severe. to work on this job. In other words. The armistice between Thailand 147 men were paying \$2 a day for and French Indo-China expires but there a



BLOW TORCHES BREAK DEATH TRAP-The picture shown here is the interior of the sedan in which Harry L. Madison was trapped and killed. Seeing the crash coming, he apparently pushed himself away from steering wheel at left-but was pinned under crumpled dashboard in center of seat. Roof telescoped and crushed his skull. Mrs. Grace Geanopolus, sitting on side of seat near camera, was seriously injured. Rescue workers used blow torches and jacks to release her from grip of dashboard. She and body of her companion were removed through door (at right) thrown open by impact. -Star Staff Photo.

> Comdr. Whyte Sails Man Is Killed as Car For Bermuda Saturday Lt. Comdr. Clifton A. Whyte, Skids 250 Feet Into U. S. N. R., until recently a Gov-

Tree Near Largo

Blow Torches Needed To Free Badly Injured Woman Passenger

ported

Youth Seriously Hurt When Car Falls on Him

Police Find Boy, 11, Eyes Blacked, Hiding In Branch Laundry

Says He Ran Away And Climbed Through Chute After Beating

A heavy- set policeman squeezed through a bundle chute in the door of a laundry branch at 2304 Calvert street N.W., answering a "burglar" police call last night. With his pistol drawn, the police-

man advanced cautiously behind the counter. He grinned suddenly when the beam of his flashlight fell on a little boy huddled alongside a stack of coats.

The policeman, T. A. Brown of the eighth precinct, said the youngster told him in a quavering voice: 'Sir, I was just trying to get warm.' Policeman Brown looked closer The lad's face was bruised-both eyes blackened, knots on the back of his head.

He was neatly dressed. A blue overcoat covered his knickers and sweater. A ready-tied four-in-hand was set up by a clean white shirt. One of his shoes was tied with wrapping cord to provide the only blemish on his attire.

The boy said he was Francis Mc-Quillan, 11 years old, and lived at 200 Eleventh street S.E. He told the policeman he had run away from home, had caught a streetcar to the Calvert Bridge, and, when he got cold while walking across the bridge, had eased through the laundry chute.

He was taken to the precinct station after policemen had bought him a piece of pie and a hamburger at a nearby sandwich shop. At the precinct he elaborated on his story He told the police he lived with his father at the Eleventh street address. His mother, he said, had been dead since the was about 2 years old.

The boy said he had taken some money Monday from a desk at a school where he is in the sixth grade. He had been punished for taking the money, he told the police. He was placed in custody of the **Receiving Home** Monday, police said, the case

would be turned over to juvenile court.

Union at Allis-Chalmers Agrees on Accord Terms

By the Associated Press. KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 22 .- Terms under which the Allis-Chalmers Rounding a curve on Central ave- United Automobile Workers Union nue, near Largo. Mr. 'Madison's car will call off its strike and return to plunged off the road and slid side-ways nearly 250 feet into a tree, ing a conference in which interna-Prince Georges County police re- tional officers of the union met with

Federal labor conciliators here. So warned was the car that res-The terms had been ratified precuers worked with blow torches and viously by officers of the striking jacks to release the passengers, who C. I. O. local and tonight were taken were pinned when the dashboard back to Milwaukee by Maj. James telescoped into the front seat. The P. Holmes, resident Federal conb took half an hour, according to ciliator, who said he would present



SOUGHT SHELTER IN LAUNDRY BRANCH-Eleven-year-old Francis McQuillan told police he squeezed through a branch laundry door chute to find a place to stay after running away from home because he had been punished. Discolored bruises under his eyes and elsewhere on his face may be seen in the photograph.



Misuse of U.S. Flac Charged by Nazis in **British Ship Sinking**

Reich Spokesman Tells America to Act to Save Its Freedom of the Seas

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 22 .- The German high command said today an armed British merchant ship out of Canada, with her belligerent identity hidden under United States colors, had been sunk by Nazi naval forces in the Indian Ocean

Authorized spokesmen stressed the implication of what they called "misuse" of the American flag and said it should be of gravest concern to Washington.

"The question arises," one authorized source said, "whether the British are inspiring such flag swindling in the hope there will be an opportunity for developments between Germany and some neutral country.'

U. S. Colors on Hull. The German communique made only the bare statement:

"In the Indian Ocean, naval forces sank an armed British merchantman, a Canadian cruiser of 7.178 The steamer, to conceal its nationality, showed a United States flag and had American colors painted on its hull

Since the war began, all United States ships on the high seas have displayed large flags painted on their sides.

"If the example of the Canadian cruiser can be taken as an indication of the general trend," a German spokesman said, "it behooves America to see to it that British armed merchant ships, through misuse of the (American) flag, do not endanger Americans' freedom of the seas."

Authorized sources voiced suspicion that "an unfortunate mistake was exactly what Britain hoped for" in the alleged camouflage of the Canadian cruiser, which sailed out of Halifax and is registered in Lloyd's as owned by the Canadian Tramp Shipping Co.,

Fear 'Unfortunate Incident.'

If every ship with an American flag must be suspected by Nazi sea raiders as being British, "a most unfortunate incident might occur." it was said.

The German press also played up the reported sinking as a danger signal for America and as a sign of British weakness.

Undersea attack reappeared today in German accounts of sea warfare with the report that a submarine had sunk a 4,395-ton merchantman.

German planes also were said to have sunk a 4,000-ton steamer in raids off the English east and west coasts Friday, damaged two larger tankers and "several other ships."

Both Washington and London were silent on this charge of deceit on the high seas which renews a series

the night of Britain's entry into the

On that night the British liner

Athenia, crowded with refugees from

the war, sank in the North Atlantic

en route to America and the Ger-

mans charged Winston Churchill

with having ordered her sent to the

bottom to put the onus on Germany.

Ottawa disclaimed any knowledge

of any Canadian or United States

ship having been sunk in the Indian

"It sounds screwy to me." said

one official. "It's probably just an-

other direct hit by a communique.'

Canadian naval headquarters at

war, September 3, 1939.

Ocean.

muda for active duty with the Navy Engineer **Ready to Let Fighting** Corps. Comdr. Whyte, whose home is at 5920 Second place N.W., recently received his commission and was almost formants said was a demand that im mediately

approximately one-third of the called up for ac He was an en

Informed sources, in the midst of



his car

gineer with the Lt. Comdr. C. A. Whyte, Veterans' Administration for nearly 15 years, during which time he supervised construction of various building projects at veterans' hospitals throughout the country.

Harry L. Madison. 46-year-old State Department telegrapher of 1322 Fifenth street N.W., and serious injuries for a woman passenger in ways nearly 250 feet into a tree,

A long skid on a snowy Maryland oad yesterday ended in death for

Do Not Want to Influence Labor. The Judiciary Committee has not

sought to hurry into a position of strikes in the present defense emergency. Rather, it has followed a course of obtaining all possible information before embarking on any in supporting Thailand. legislative proposal. For that reaget the necessary production.

Mr. Michener is one of those who those which are based by agreement believes Congress might well enact with the French in Northern Indointo law a formula providing for a China.) "cooling off" period before any strike or lockout may become effective. This, he said, could well fol- ended their sporadic warfare with law expiring at a given date, and bogged down. confined also to industries producing material needed for the na- the French rejection of the

tional defense. has adopted an attitude of "watch- of Indo-China which, in the Japaful waiting" to see what are the nese view, discussed whether to codevelopments in the labor situation, operate with Japan or to align the it has by no means abandoned its colony with "Anglo - American plan to explore the whole situation, powers." because of strikes and lockouts.

Administration Planning For War, Nye Charges

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- Senator Nye. Republican, of North Dakota assert- Any Indo-China Cession ed tonight that the administration was "planning for war."

"Already our own naval establishment in Washington is buisily engaging in plans to take the Burma road and hold it, in plans to carry on extensive operations in both the Pacific and Atlantic," he set forth by the Citizens' Keep America Out ain said: of War Committee.

are not planning for war, the admin- ment in connection with the inistration is doing just that."

Senator Nye, reiterating his opposition to the aid-to-Britain bill, said:

"It is not unfair to guess that 30 days after the enactment of this law there will be those incidents ocrectly a declaration of war by our country.

Potocki Denies Planning To Seek Citizenship

Count Jerzy Potocki, former Polish New York Police Find Ambassador here, issued a statement yesterday denying he intended to seek American citizenship. Lemuel Schofield, head of the division By the Associated Press. of immigration and naturalization of the Justice Department, said Friday Count Potocki had made an appointment with him for 11 a.m. tomorrow to arrange about taking out his first papers

The Potocki statement follows: "I feel there may have arisen were the same ones stolen Thurssome misunderstanding concerning day from the Cunard White Star Features. my recent entry into the United States from Canada under an immigration visa.

at this time, but I have taken out water front squad said discovery of Cross-word puzzle. the immigration visa to facilitate the guns-10 in number-followed Kennel news. the possibility of working in this an anonymous telephone call to the Chess.

country for Poland

hopes that a settlement will be reached by then Some observers believe the stiff

demanding legislation to curb attitude in the Far East of both Britain and the United States will cause Japan to change her position

For the present, however, there son, it first called before it the are reports here of Japanese warheads of the O. P. M. There is no ships anchoring at Thailand ports desire on the part of committee and of at least 30 Japanese planes members, they say, to create a sit- on Thailand airdromes. (Japanese uation that would inflame labor. warships also have tied up at Saigon when it's co-operation is needed to and there are Japanese bombers at the Saigon airport, in addition to

French-Indo-China and Thailand

low the form outlined in the law an armistice signed on January 31 affecting railroad labor. And fur- abroad a Japanese cruiser. Japanese ther, it might be confined to the mediation of the dispute began period of the "emergency," with the shortly thereafter in Tokio, but it Japanese radio advices indicated

Thailand demands followed a meet-While the Judiciary Committee ing of the supreme council of war

it was said. Its first concern is to The Thai demands are generally see that there be no material slow- considered to be connected with ing down in the defense program Japan's own plans for expansion southward. Travelers arriving in Shanghai Saturday from Saigon, French Indo-China, said foreigners there were convinced that Japan is preparing to strike at the Netherland Indies soon with Saigon as a

> sea base. De Gaulle Won't Recognize

Miscellany. Obituary. LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)-Gen. Travel and resorts. Charles de Gaulle declared tonight Sport news.

that no cession of French Indo-China territory by the Vichy government would be recognized by the Editorial and Features. "free French" Council of Defense. A communique by the leader of Editorial articles. in an address at a meeting sponsored | French forces still allied with Brit-Editorial and comment. Page C-2 John Clagett Proctor. News features "Any renunciation which might

"Don't let any one tell you that we be accepted by the Vichy govern- Fraternal news. tegrity of the French empire's ter- Civic news. ritory or upon the rights of France in any part of the world would be considered void by the Council of

Defense of the French empire. "This applies to the particular case of Indo-China. Free French Society. casioned by it that will invite di- will not consider justified or permanent any concessions which might have been extorted or any encroachments which might have been made by force or threats to

the territorial or political status of Indo-China. Finance.

NEW YORK. Feb. 22 .- Police tonight found three burlap bags con- Transit taining a number of Thompson submachine guns in a vacant lot on the

lower West Side of Manhattan. Police said the guns apparently Line Pier. They were part of a shipment of 1.010 such weapons destined for England from Utica, N. Y. Hobbies. I am not changing my status Detective Joseph Argenzes of the In bridge circles.

ninth street N.W., was seriously in- | squad. The driver apparently was killed jured yesterday when an automobile

instantly, police said. His passenunder which he was working fell on him, injuring his head. He was treated at Georgetown Hospital for a fractured skull. Hospital attaches said his condition the limbs were fractured. was serious. Mr. Gorman was work-The woman, who lives at 1232 I ing on a car owned by John Guthrie, street N.E., is the wife of George 4431 Wisconsin avenue. The accident Geanopolus. occurred in Mr. Guthrie's garage.

Readers' Guide and

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Washington and Vicinity.

a private ambulance and treated at Twenty escape as Annapolis bus Emergency Hospital for concussion. catches fire, explodes. Page A-1 Treated at Washington hospitals Zimbalist plays at George Washing- for slight injuries, but allowed to By the Associated Press. Page A-6 return home, were George Beck. 6, ton commencement. Man killed, woman critically hurt in of Chantilly. Va., hurt in an acci- mobile backing into a curo struck Maryland auto crash. Page A-2 dent near his home, and Howard and killed 3-year-old Hilda Hill to-Randolph urges reopening of testing Shorter, 14, colored, 1121 Third day as she crossed the street holdlaboratory. Arlington body urges bus service over auto when he fell on M street yes-Page B-2 terday afternoon. Memorial Bridge.

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Ann. 8. and Jean. 12.

Marlboro.

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Hospital.

representatives.

ger, Mrs. Grace Geanopolus. 36- day in Washington with respect to year-old mother, was rushed to the establishment of an impartial Casualty Hospital with injuries to referee and proposed solution of the both legs and arms. Police said all strike in a written statement. The union said that if the company agreed to a certain specified

number of points, the union would call a special meeting of the memrestaurant owner. friends said. They said she is the bership "for the purpose of ratificamother of two daughters, Betty tion and returning to work." The strike, which began more

than a month ago, has been holding Mr. Madison was identified from cards on his person, police said. His up production of \$45,000,000 in national defense orders. wife, Mrs. Margaret Madison also

identified him from a description of clothing. His body was removed to Rich's funeral home, Upper Lord Halifax and Wife

1002 K street N.E., was struck by a By the Associated Press car when he ran across K street CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb.

near his home, about 8:30 p.m. yes- 22 .- Lord Halifax, the British Am- Living" as her theme, Miss Grace terday. Police said the car was bassador to the United States, and Bulgar students shout against Nazi driven by Richard Robinson, col- Lady Halifax toured the grounds Page A-1 ored, of the 1200 block of Wylie at the University of Virginia today street N.E., who took the boy to with Dr. J. L. Newcomb, president Casualty Hospital, where he was of the university, after lunching at

Army land-price probe revealed as treated for internal injuries and the Farmington Country Club. Injured in an accident at Fred- ported to be spending the week end

ericksburg, Va., James Coxetter, 25, at nearby Mirador, former home of of 405 Dorset avenue, Chevy Chase, Lady Nancy Astor, American-born Md., was brought to Washington in member of the British Parliament.

Backing Auto Kills Child

Legionnaires Place Wreath MARSEILLE, France, Feb. 22 (AP)

-American Legion representatives observed the Washington Birthday Charles Witmer Earnest, assistant anniversary today by placing a

financial editor of the Evening wreath on a war monument in the Ledger, died today in Methodist presence of French civil and military

SENATOR JOHNSON.

tack on this Nation, Senator John-

son has asserted frequently.

Johnson Is Forum Speaker Member of Isolationist Bloc Will **Discuss British Aid Measure**

Page C-9 Page C-10 Senator Johnson, Republican, of

Classified advertising. Pages E-3-13 ministration's foreign policy, Sen-A consistent objector to the adator Johnson repeatedly has accused President Roosevelt of leading the United States "down the road to

Page F-4 service legislation and modification Page F-4 of the Neutrality Act to permit giv-Page F-4 Aid in money and materials is During his long career, the Cali-Page F-4 but a step away from direct parti- fornia legislator fought bitterly Page F-4 cipation of this country in the against affiliation with the World

Stephen Gorman, 19, 4319 Thirty- members of the Baldensburg rescue them to the company management at once. The union accepted the terms of the agreement reached last Satur-



Policeman T. A. Brown of the eighth precinct points to the close-fitting door chute which the youngster inched through to get inside the laundry in the 2300 block of Calvert street N.W. last night. -Star Staff Photos.

Grace Fox Is Winner Pive-year-old Robert Gloze, of Pay Visit to U. of Virginia Of Speaking Contest

With "Putting God in Everyday Fox of the Washington Corps, No. 1, of the Salvation Army, last night won first place in the speakers' contest high lighting the first day's W. Wolter, secretary of the recreasession of the annual Young People's Council sponsored by the Sal-

vation Army at its headquarters, 606 E street N.W. More than 300 delegates from of the District of Columbia, and Mai.

Washington and Alexandria, Va. | Richard B. Fitton, of the Salvation attended the meeting, which is Army, scheduled to end at 8 o'clock tonight Yesterday afternoon's gatherings with a salvation meeting conducted were devoted largely to a discussion by Col. and Mrs. Richard F. Stretton of the council's slogan. "Forward of Atlanta, Ga. With Christ." and how it can be

Miss Fox, who was awarded a applied to day by day living.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Partly cloudy, slightly colder today; tomorrow

fair: moderate to fresh northwest winds. Virginia-Partly cloudy, slightly colder in extreme east portion today

tomorrow fair. Maryland-Partly cloudy with snow flurries in northwest and slightly

colder in east portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy West Virginia-Fair in south and cloudy in north portion with some snow flurries in extreme northeast portion today; tomorrow fair, not much funeral home. Thirteenth and N change in temperature.

River Report Potomac and Shensandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry today

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Light snows have occurred during the ast 24 hours in the Lake region, the north portion of the Middle Atlantic states, the Appalachian region, the inter-tates, the Appalachian region, the internorth States Low Lish Low or of Northern New England and port the Southern Plains States and iddle and northern Rocky Mountain of the Southern Plains States and the middle and northern Rocky Mountain re-sion, and rains are reported in the West Guif States, the southern Rocky Moun-tain and southern plateau region and in portions of California. Temperatures are generally below normal for the season from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast and in New Mexico. Arizona and Eastern Montana, while they continue above normal in the Pacific States, the middle plateau, the middle Rocky Mountain region, and the Northern Plains States. Pressure continues low but rising over Eastern Maine. Caribou, 997.0 millibars (29.44 inches) and pressure is relatively low and falling over the middle and southern Rocky Mountain region, the middle and southern plateau and the Northern Pacific States. Blythe. Calif. and Reno. Nev. 1.0006.8 millibars (29.73 inches). Pressure continues high over Minnesola and the Eastern Dakotas. Fargo, N Dak. 1.030.1 millibars (30.42 inches). with an extension southward to Oklahoma and southers with ward to Oklahoma and southers with an extension southward. Albuquerque, N. Mex. Asheville N.C. Asheville, Ga. Atlanta, Ga. N. J. Atlantic City, N. J. Birmingham, Ala, Bismarck, N. Dak, Bismarck, N. 1 Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. utte. Mo heyenne. Wyo. hicago. Ill incinnati. Ohio leveland. Ohio

Davenport. Iowa Denver. Colo Des Moines. Iowa Detroit, Mich. Duluth, Minn. Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday, Midnight 28 12 noon Duluth, Minn. El Paso. Tex. Fort Worth. Tex. Galveston. Tex. Houghton. Mich. Huron. S. Dak. Indianapolis. Ind. Jacksonville. Fia

28 12 noon 29 2 p.m. 29 4 p.m. 28 6 p.m. 27 8 p.m. 29 10 p.m. Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest. 37, at noon yesterday. Year ago, 42. Lowest, 27. at 8 a.m. yesterday. Year ago, 28. Record Temperatures This Year,

Highest, Lowest, on February on February 19.

Little Rock. Ark. Los Angeles. Calif. Louisville. Ky. Memphis, Tenn. Miami. Fla. Mpis.-St. P. Minn. Mobile. Ala. New Orleans. La. New York. N. Y. North Platte. Nebr. Omaha. Nebr. The Sun and Moon, y 5:50 5:54 prrow 6:49 5:55 day 5:03 a.m. 3:46 p.m. Sun today Sun tomorro Moon, today Omaha. Nebr. Philadelphia. Pa. Precipitation. Phoenix Ariz. Pittsburgh. Pa. Portland. Me. Portland. Oreg. Rapid City. S. Dak. St. Louis, Mo.
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The shoe was on the other foot in another recent case of a German raider in the Indian Ocean—possibly hymn book, will compete in the oratorical finals to be held Novem- the same one to which the Canadian ber in Atlanta. Miss Norma Rob- cruiser is credited. In that, the British charged that erts, colored member of the Washa Nazi surface vessel disguised herington Corps, No. 2. and Ernest self as Japanese, not only by flying Carey of the Washington Corps. Japanese colors but also by taking the Japanese name Manyo Maru. No. 4, of the Salvation Army, took second and third place, respectively. Vessel Believed Going Judges in the contest were Hugo To Florida and Montreal TORONTO, Feb. 22 (A).-The tional division of the Council merchantman Canadian Cruiser, of Social Agencies; Miss Eleanor reported by the Germans to have Durett, director of the Girl Scouts

Tide Tables

Weather in Various Cities.

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been sunk flying United States colors in the Indian Ocean, was understood here tonight to have been bound for Jacksonville, Fla., and Montreal.

The Canadian vessel was said to have carried a crew of 41 under command of Capt. George R. Nuttal of Sunderland. England.

Mrs. Floyd Domina of Toronto said she had expected to hear of the loss of the ship since her husband aboard it had failed to send her a cable she expected weeks ago.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Thomas D. Parker

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hysong's streets N.W., for Thomas D. Parker, 62, employe at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for 43 years, who died Friday at Providence Hospital. Burial will be in Glenwood

Cemetery. 6:14 a.m. A native Washingtonian, Mr. 7:12 p.m. 1:32 p.m. Parker was a member of Hope Lodge, F. A. A. M. He lived at 5 Rhode Prec. 24 Island avenue N.W.

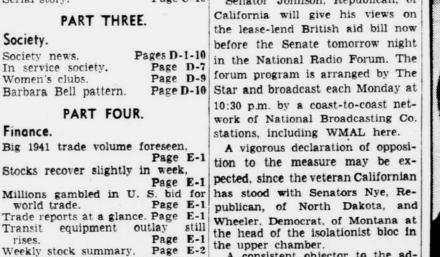
He is survived by two sons, Edward and Frederick Parker, both of Arlington County, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Luther Hayes, with whom he lived at the Rhode Island avenue address; Mrs. Arthur S. Morgan, Arlington County, and Mrs. Mary Gaston of Washington, and two brothers. Charles H. and Wallace Parker, both of New York,

01 Funeral Set Tomorrow For Sergt. McDuffie

Funeral services for Sergt, William David Fairley McDuffle, retired Washington policeman, who died yesterday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Lee's funeral home. Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. with burial followingin Cedar Hill Cemetery, Full Masonic rites will be conducted by the present Master, John D. Garner, of the .02 East Gate Lodge No. 4. Sergt. McDuffie joined the force

as a private in 1917. Previously he had served with the 4th Regiment of the Virginia Infantry, and as a bookkeeper and clerk with the

Southern Railway, 1.71 Besides his widow. Mrs. Betty A.



Pages F-1-3 war." He opposed the selective Page F-4 ing arms to Britain. Page F-5 European conflict he has argued, Court and the League of Nations.

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Lord and Lady Halifax were re-

Page A-12 street S.W., who was struck by an ing her mother's hand.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22 .- An auto-

"All my life I have fought and The guns were contained in one Art notes. worked for Poland's independence, of 102 wooden cases awaiting trans- Books. and I intend to continue to do so Atlantic shipment on the freighter Music. toward the final resurrection." Silver Star. The Junior Star.

squad's headquarters.

Page F-6 contending such assistance is not Page F-7 justified by the defense require-page F-8 ments of the United States. Hitler Page F-8 never could wage a successful at-ter Borah of Idaho. McDume, he is survived sons, William H. and Edwin H. Mc-Duffie: a daughter, Miss Jessie E. -- McDuffle, and two grandsons.

Alexandria Parade Led by Gov. Price **Honors Washington**

Army and Navy Men, Veterans of Two Wars And Citizens in Line

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 22 .-George Washington's birthday kept important people busy in his home town today

Gov. Price dropped by to lead a parade along King street-gay with flags and bunting-toward the towering Washington Masonic Memorial, and he stayed to speak of Washington's ideals and their application to present times.

Army and Navy men and veterans of two wars marched with citizens. Things started humming at 9 a.m. when members of the Alexandria Masonic Lodge met in their ancient quarters in City Hall. They glanced around at a few mementos o "Brother" Washington. A tall leather chair in which he

sat, a lodge apron that he wore, a trowel he used in laying the cornerstone of the National Capitol-these things reminded them that he was their lodge master in 1788.

Wreath Put on Tomb.

So the Masons laid a wreath on Washington's tomb, after a journey to Mount Vernon

At 10:30 a.m. Masons of national rank gathered on the hill at the end of King street for memorial exercises at the great pyramid they have erected for their famous member. At this time it was announced that Elmer R. Arn of Dayton, Ohio, was re-elected president of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association.

J. Claude Keiper of Washington was named secretary-treasurer and C. Page Waller of Alexandria director for two years.

In their turn, these men laid a wreath on Washington's tomb. In a parade that enlivened the afternoon, cadets and bands from Arlington and Alexandria High schools, and other cities as far away By the Associated Press. as Richmond, swung along the street. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Irish War Veterans and other groups were

represented. Prominent in line was Joseph C. War Department land agents had Menendez, national commander of oeen slashed. the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who The Justice Department indicame from New Orleans to lead his cated the investigation centered on nine scattered tracts bought under

State commanders in the parade. Menendez Speaks at Banquet. Speaking later at a V. F. W. banquet in the George Mason Hotel, he said the keynote of our times should be a phrase of Washington's "a free people ought not only to eral to obtain these tracts by direct be armed but disciplined." He contrasted "the man who could not tell a lie" with dictators "who with Norman M. Littell, Assistant use the big lie as their big weapon." Attorney General in charge of the He said that unity of American purpose and principle will grow from sion, contending that they were

"exorbitant." an understanding of the National Paul M. McCord, Indianapolis, defense preachings of the Revolutionary general Gov. Price spoke before the local Masonic lodge, holding its annual birthday dinner in the hotel. Representatives Bryson and McMillan,



Braving cold winds and a flurry of snow, these drum majorettes were a feature of the parade. Strutting, from left to

French Collaboration Italians Reported **Repelled Trying to** Only German Desire, **Cut Gap in Greeks**

Vichy Envoy Says

De Brinon Denies Reich Wants Armed Aid in Fight on England

right, are Thelma Treger, Dorothy Floyd, Betty Rives and June Kendrick. -Star Staff Photos.

ranean or by increased aid for main a great power France must accept collaboration. Britain "In the first collaboration plans "Few Understand Collaboration" before the December 13 crisis (when

"I do not believe that political colaboration, in which the marshal Pierre Laval was ousted from the Vichy cabinet), Germany was ofhas taken the initiative, has influenced by African developments fering us a chance to remain a great power, to keep our great world or by President Roosevelt's plan," he declared. "When he asked for an armistice power * * *. the marshal took the side of collaboration. Everybody speaks of this

"Germany Must Collaborate." The interview turned to the possicollaboration but few people know bility of German success in organ-"It is not an exchange of services izing Europe and whether it could



and happiness. CONSULT A COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST. The name of HILLYARD has been associated with the optical profession for over 40 years (2 generations). Washington's largest and oldest family of eyesight specialists. Dr. Bernard B. Hillyard, O. D., D. O. S. 903 F St. N.W. Office Located at |



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Democrats, of South Carolina, also spoke. Erdman P. Stulz, acting master of the lodge was master of ceremonies. John S. Biscoe, lodge master, could not be-present. He had gone off for a taste of Army life.

Musicians' Guild to Fight **Joining Federation**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, said today the American Guild of Musical Artists would resist the demand of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, that instrumentalist members of the A. G. M. A. join the federation or stop giving concerts.

Mr. Heifetz, vice president of A. G. M. A., said the union's board of governors resolved at a meeting Tuesday to fight to the "bitter end" because "right is on our side."

Mr. Petrillo set March 1 as the deadline for instrumentalists to join the federation after the State Court of Appeals dismissed an A. G. M. A. application to restrain Mr. Petrillo from interfering with the guild. Mr. Petrillo has warned the guild that if the instrumentalists failed to join organizations, most of whose mem- | the nine tracts, bers belong to Mr. Petrillo's organization

Both the federation and the guild are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Gen. Pershing Leaves For Fort Sam Houston

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 22 .after a five-weeks rest and a physi- or more. cal check-up at the Army and Navy General Hospital here. Hosiptal officials said he appeared in "the best of health.

He was accompanied by his sister. Miss Mae Pershing of Omaha, Neb., and Capt. Dan C. Ogle, member of the medical staff of the hospital.

Kunming, China, and Rangoon, Burma, are now connected by a thrice-weekly air service.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—THE business brokerage firm of Winfield & Thurm has been dissolved, due to Mr. Winfield's being called into active mili-tary service, and will henceforth operate under the firm name of THURM & PEPPER. TANGELOES AND GIFT BASKETS FOR every one and every purpose; also fresh papaya and tropical jellies. TROPICAL FRUIT SHOP, 829 14th n.w. Phone ME. 7348.

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land agent in the acquisition of some 60.000 acres in Southern Indiana for an artillery proving ground, agreed at a conference with officials to reduce his fees from

 $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Agreed to Flat Fee.

Pressure of Speed

pressure for speed for such purposes

Commercial agents were em-

as sites for arms plants and Army

ployed by the quartermaster gen-

purchase. It was the fees paid some

of these agents that were reduced.

Justice Department's Lands Divi-

ordnance proving grounds.

At the same time, Willis N. Coval, Indianapolis, agreed to a flat fee each of some 600 tracts purchased, mountain defenses, it was reported

Previous today by Greek officers. irrespective of size. charges ranged upward to \$820, it was stated.

Earlier the fees and charges of after artillery preparation in an at- but also to the United States and agents buying land for an arms tempt to take a snow-covered peak, Britain. plant at Burlington, Iowa, were the key to the front line at that reduced from 612 to 312 per cent point, but were driven back each between France and Germany. He time for all expenses.

The fees, as well as prices paid for sites for the nine projects for they had been customs guards on With the collapse of France came which agents were employed, have the Swiss and French frontiers and the opportunity for this politicianbeen under investigation for sev- because they were Fascist party writer to further his program. eral weeks, Mr. Littell said, indi- members they were recruited into cating other downward revisions a battalion and flown to Albania," were in prospect. the officers said Three feet of snow on the moun-

Included in the nine were an ordnance plant site at Weldon Springs, Mo., and a shell-loading plant at declined to disclose the full list.

In the 12 months ending next June 30 the War Department is 3,980,000 acres, estimated to cost \$47,260,000.

Decided on Direct Purchase.

The bulk of the land was obfrom the Interior or other Governthe federation they would be un- ment departments, but the quarterable to appear with the great sym- master general's office decided on phony orchestras and other musical direct purchase through agents for

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson has ordered abandonment of this arrangement for sites obtained in the future.

Mr. Littell told reporters the War Department estimated the cost of the Indiana proving ground tract at \$3,000,000, of which Mr. Mc-Cord was to have received about \$195,000. By the contract revision,

the fee will be at least halved, Mr. Littell estimated, aside from Gen. John J. Pershing left by train other savings which he estimated tonight for Fort Sam Houston, Tex., would run the total up to \$120,000

Three Killed by Dynamite **Explosion in Coal Mine**

By the Associated Press WEST FRANKFORD, Ill., Feb. 22. -Three men were killed in a dynamite explosion in a coal mine here

late today The blast, believed to have been caused when a charge exploded prematurely, occurred while the men By Rain, Greeks Say

were removing rock on a haulageway 500 feet underground at the mine No. 1 of the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal Co. Jack Brown, 38, and Ike Nichol-

son, 55, were killed instantly and Luther Jones, 50, died a half hour later in a hospital.

The accident occurred just after the men on the day shift had left the mine.

The blast was the second in this area involving explosives in eight days. Seven men were killed in an explosion at a plant manufacturing liquid oxygen at nearby Duquoin February 14. For A Better Deal On

PONTIAC!

H. J. BROWN

By WES GALLAGHER, By PRESTON L. GROVER, Associated Press War Correspondent, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE GREEK ARMY ON THE NORTHERN FRONT, Albania, 19.-Even though France now is a which also is fact.

Picked Customs Guards

Said to Have Suffered

'Substantial Losses'

troops, the Greeks said.

Two Italian Attacks

Reported Repelled

Fascist losses.

air forces.

Feb. 22 .- Italian troops, led by a powerless, defeated country, Ger- "Another fact is that we have no at most. Peaceful reorganization picked battalion recruited from many needs her for successful re- means in our power to oppose this. of France would be impossible with-Fascist customs guards from the organization of Europe, Fernand de We accepted the armistice because out the help of France. For Gerpresident of the Union Title Co., Swiss and French frontiers, have Brinon, Ambassador of France and we could no longer oppose with mili- many, it is necessary to collaborate suffered "substantial losses" in a general delegate to German author- tary strength. And we have no mili- with France. of \$50 as an abstract charge for futile attempt to cut a gap in Greek ities, said today.

M. de Brinon's statement was part of a general summary of what he The officers said the Italians at- believed to be the position of France tacked for three straight nights with relation not only to Germany

M. de Brinon favors collaboration long has striven for it, taking it up "Some prisoners we took told us even before the outbreak of the war

He insisted that collaboration was all Germany asked and not a direct turnabout which would place France actively in arms against England.

tain tops which partially covered **Denies** Active Help Asked. Referring to the meeting of Adolf barbed wire obstacles proved a for-La Porte, Ind., but Mr. Littell midable handicap to the attacking Hitler and Chief of State Petain at Montoire, M. de Brinon declared that at no time had the Fuehrer de-Torrential rains today were turning the valleys into miles of knee- manded active French help against undertaking the purchase of deep mud and roaring torrents. As England. He quoted the German Chancellor as saying, in effect: a result the front now is inactive.

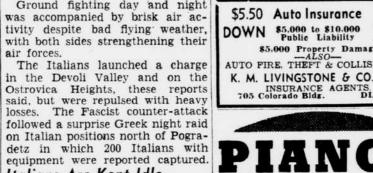
"I do not ask for this because Sodden Greek soldiers pitched you could not do it. But I ask you | ferent States." their pup tends on the high spots and crouched in shelters trying to to help me shorten the war by tained through condemnation or keep their blankets dry from the en- means in your power. I ask you to croaching waters. Fires were al- help in Africa, which is normally most out of the question except for a complement of Europe, by opshort intervals between downpours. posing enterprises of Great Britain The Greek engineering corps, or De Gaulle in your African which has been faced with the Empire.

"This I ask you to do and for problem all winter of keeping roads it France will find again in the new cleared of snow, was now engaged in making quick repairs after wash-Europe the place it used to have. Gen. Charles de Gaulle is leader outs and shoveling away landslides. of "Free French" forces still allied

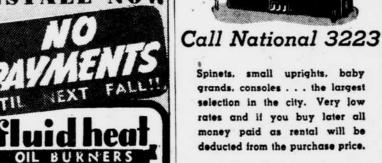
with Britain. To this proposition of collabora-

tion. M. de Brinon said, the marshal BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, at the Greek agreed

warfront dispatches said tonight that he thought the position of two Italian attacks had been re- France had not been changed either pelled by the Greeks with heavy by British successes in the Mediter-







tary strength now."

Brinon said, and failed. main aim was to make a new Eu- and on. * *

what it means.

rope. We did not know how to take this gesture. Hopes Reich Won't Make Errors.

"It is now the hope of Germany

make errors that were made between 1918 and 1939.

"In collaboration with this new the American Continent.

He emphasized this point.

selves are only a unification of dif-

sibility France had of remaining a first line power in Europe alongside victorious Germany

"At the moment," he said, and here he began choosing is words more carefully, "France is fallen as

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Brinon stated definitely Frontier, Feb. 22 (AP).-Albanian M. de



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rendered between the victorious and be done without French help the vanquished. Germany occupied "It is possible," M. de Brinon went two-thirds of France. This is fact. on, "that Germany wants to impose PARIS (via Berlin, delayed), Feb. It is the richest part of our territory, its law by force. But this could

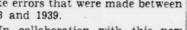
last only a few months, a few year

"But we are neighbors of Ger-France herself once had an op- many and we must not every 20 portunity to rebuild Europe largely or 30 years have war opposing under her own guidance, M. de our neighbors-Germany beating France, France beating Germany "After 1918," he declared, "our Germany beating France and on

"We must understand that we are advantage of our victory to make not England's direct neighbor but that we are Germany's neighbor-with all the consequences. * * *

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"It is for us to look for a final to do what we did not succeed in settlement of accounts. This is more doing ourselves. We must hope, con- difficult to make now than in 1918, sequently, that Germany will not but it must be done. * * *.



Europe we should take no part in dissentions which might arise with

"The United States cannot reproach us," he said, "for collaborating the new Europe when they them-

M. de Brinon was asked what pos-

a great power * * * in order to re-

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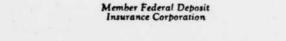
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Professions of Faith Obtained From 500 in Mission Visitations

700 Others Agree to **Resume Church Interests** As Result of Campaign

Nearly 500 professions of faith were made for the first time by people throughout Washington last week in the home visitation followup of the National Christian Mission, which ended here February 9.

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington mission, also announced yesterday that about 1.200 "decisions" were made-either professions' of faith or agreements to transfer membership from some out-of-town church to a local par-

In explaining the workings of the home visitation drive, Dr. Darby said that more than 1,000 persons, in teams of two, representing 75 churches, have been calling on persons whose names were supplied by the various pastors.

Exceeded Expectations.

"Like the mission itself, which attracted 65,000 persons," Dr. Darby said, "the visitation exceeded all expectations. In fact, the results were so heartening that the visits are going to continue on through Easter so that those who could not be reached this week can be in the future.

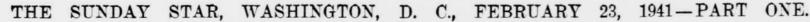
As a rule, he said, each team was able to see about three out of the five people they had on their lists. 'Both young and old were visited. Dr. Darby asserted. "For example, in Hyattsville two men almost 80 years old agreed to join a church. One of them had not been inside a church for 45 years. And certainly neither of these two men could have been reached by preaching alone.

Follow-up visits will be made on the people who have been interviewed and given decisions, and on rects will be asked to affiliate with the various churches.

Dr. Guy H. Black, field secretary tem?" of the mission, led the visitation trive, which opened with a city-ride meeting last Sunday in the Calvary Baptist Church. With him were Dr. Walter E. Woodbury of New York, secretary of evangelism, Northern Baptist Convention; Dr. Roland A. Leavell of Atlanta, secretary of evangelism of the Southern warm, democracy must perish. Baptist Convention; Dr. H. H. Mc-Connell, pastor of the Second on this hemisphere is based on our United Presbyterian Church, Wil- being more willing than the Nazis to Contrast Between kinsburg, Pa., and Dr. Harry Wil- sacrifice our goods, our time, and, liams, pastor of the Methodist if need be, our lives. If the whole Church, Oneida, N. Y.

All remained here during the week lief and our readiness for speedy acat the various churches on methods position to preserve at least our part to serve man. of procedure.

Included the Foundry Methodist, tional confusion and acting with the state. fetropolitan Presbyterian. Eastern speedy decision to keep danger from





CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS DRILL-Students at Washington Missionary College at Takoma Park, Md., train for non-combatant military service. They are Seventh-day Adventists and are forbidden, by religious belief, to bear arms. Here part of the corps of 60 carry stretchers instead of guns as they march out to drill in military medical technique.

Text of Vice President Wallace's Address Price of Peace Is Based on Being More Willing Than Nazis to Sacrifice, He Declares

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 22.- | end a uniform and well-digested | our own United States. The Nazis, The full text of the address by Vice President Wallace before the should promote such manufactories labor resource for economic warfare National Farm Institute tonight tollows

of others for essential, particularly Today every citizen of a demo-March 2, which has been designated cratic nation is forced to ask the for military, supplies. • • • To be as membership Sunday, the pros- questions, "Is democracy worth prepared for war is one of the most fighting for?" "Do I believe in effectual means of preserving democracy more enthusiastically peace."

the fundamental Because than the Nazis believe in their sys-"Am I willing, in case of democracy is respect for the rights laws prevented criticism by press need, to change my way of life to of the individual, one of its charac- and church. Business was bribed teristics is a strong emphasis on save democracy?

If we are as passionate in our be- peace. As Juarez, the Lincoln of orders, big profits, and an active redlief as Cromwell's Ironsides, as the Mexico, said: "El respeto al derecho baiting program. Then Hitler's Minute Men at Lexington or Bolivar's ajeno es la paz." ("Respect for the Goering took over the revising of men crossing the Andes, we shall rights of others is peace.") Democ- German industry so as to make it a save democracy. If we are luke- racy is against violence and blood- well-stocked economic fortress, inshed, except when necessary to re- dependent of imports. Bank reestablish or maintain the funda- serves were seized and both industry

Democracy and Nazi-ism. What is the contrast between democracy and Nazi-ism? world knows the depth of our be-Democracy believes that man and instructed the visitation teams tion, we shall be left in peace and in rules the state-that the state et sts

Nazi-ism believes the state is of the world from anarchy. Our safety lies in defining our be- supreme-that the individual is The area churches in the drive liefs, clearing away the fog of na- nothing except insofar as he serves

Democracy believes in freedom of



Stretcher bearers learn the proper method of picking up a casualty.

Driven by Selfish Motives To Give Aid to Britain.

time to arm, we will be able to case there is a tradition of democrepel any immediate armed inva- racy. Bolivar, San Martin, Hidalgo sion. I doubt our ability to repel and George Washington all fought the economic attack which would the same good fight. All helped to Vatican Paper Assails follow a downfall of England. The found the liberty which is the glory triumph of Germany would mean of America.

the triumph of Nazi ideas in the Partly because of our successful plan is requisite, and their safety wherever they dominate, mobilize minds of millions of people in our struggles for political independence and interest require, that they every industrial, agricultural and free Western World. from Europe and partly because of Once we thought Nazi-ism must our geography, the idea of panas tend to render them independent as a preliminary to military force. A collapse soon. Today no one knows American solidarity has been an

how soon. But we do know democ- ever-growing one for at least 150 racy must and shall win in the years. Every country in this hemisphere has in it a strong desire to be long run. As time goes on the United States as free as possible from the bal-

Thus it was that Hitler's Black will be in a position to give England ance of power politics of Europe. Shirts in 12 hours brought "strength through joy" to union labor. Drastic the supplies and munitions neces- Bolivar, liberating several nations sary for victory. The German fight- from the yoke of Europe, said out ing machine weakens with use, Eng- of his ripe experience: "All Ameriland's power grows daily with our cans should have but one country. at this stage by large government Twenty-one nations today are ful aid. Hitler must strike soon. The filling Bolivar's dream in their own speed of our production will determine the date of Hitler's defeat. modern way, not by political union This is no time for quisling or of the Americas, but by developing quibbling. ity, the spirit of equality, peace and

Nine out of 10 people in the United States want peace and se- liberty among 21 good neighbors. curity. They know that rapid and These nations of pan-America have and labor were completely regimentadequate aid to England will in- determined that human beings can ed. Every mark and every man became the tool of conquest. crease the probability of peace and live in peace and dignity with each

If the Nazis win the war all of security. They rejoice that we shall other. Europe and Africa will be co-ordi- participate with our war material U. S. Responsibility nated, and the Nazi Quislings in rather than with our men in the Will Be Enormous. South America will at once drive battle to save a free Europe-pos- I well recognize that when Nazi-

for political power. Nazi Germans sibly a free world. America has ism is defeated, we shall have before will endeavor, by skillfully direct- spoken. She is determined to use us a tremendous post-war defense ed trade, to determine the economic war supplies "over there" now, problem. Large parts of Europe will structure of every country in the rather than "over here" later on. be in chaos. Whoever wins in Euworld. Nazi nationals everywhere Our only hope for peace is to pre- rope, our responsibility at peacetime will forbid small nations to develop vent England from being destroyed will be enormously increased. The wild be the Nazis. Let those who fear the Nazis. Let those who fear

-A. P. Dirotos. dle West stands to lose still more has so long characterized the Old humanity will deepen. Appreciation a bit of its cotton market back." by the shrinkage in domestic pur- World. War alliances under the of the meaning of human freedom Mr. Wickard said he knew that a chasing power that is normally de- European balance of power theory will grow. Respect for the rights of lot of Middle Western farmers look rived from our industrial exports. are inconceivable among the free others will become a guiding prin- none too favorably on this trend, peoples of the New World. Prac- ciple. Democracy must and will yet, he continued, "a sizeable intically all of America is inhabited triumph over Nazi-ism. Outraged crease in Southern production of In helping Britain, we are driven by people who speak one of three humanity will see to that. An food and feed crops is desirable

by the most selffish of motives- languages. The culture is Latin, aroused humanity will carry on be- from every standpoint. self-preservation. Given sufficient Anglo-Saxon or Indian. In any youd the war to win the battle of the peace.

Skippers' Tradition

By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, Feb. 22 .- Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City Bootleg Price Too High newspaper, today criticized the prac-

down with their ships as tantamount to suicide and contrary to Christian principles.



Wickard Says South Will Soon Compete With Corn Belt

Secretary Holds Trend Will Go On Even if Cotton Markets Are Restored

ly the Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 22 .-Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard predicted here today that the Southern farmer whose cotton and tobacco markets have been choked by the European war will expand production of crops generally produced in the Corn Belt.

Secretary Wickard spoke at the National Farm Institute, which is considering "economic preparedness and agriculture.'

"Here in the Middle West," Mr. Wickard stated, "we might as well recognize that all indications are that the South in the future will grow more hogs, raise more corn and wheat and produce more live stock and dairy products generally. "The South will grow more of those products even if it gets quite

The Secretary said he thought there was little likelihood "that we will produce too much meat, butter. cheese, milk and other dairy products in the market to come.'

"I have an idea," he continued, "that all we produce in the South and elsewhere will be needed.'

ABBEVILLE, S. C., Feb. 22 (AP) .tice of ships' commanders of going Police, receiving a summons for help, rushed to the spot mentioned by the telephone caller. There a slightly tipsy fellow demanded the arrest of a bootlegger—for charging too much

Circuses in Russia are thriving, for his wares,

Presbyterian, McKendree Methodist Chevy Chase Presbyterian. Vermont Avenue Baptist, Emory Methodist and the Central Methodist of Arlington, Va.

Suppers were served at all but the ness with which the different Sen-Vermont Avenue Baptist Church ators have presented their views. I Monday through Thursday nights. It has been planned that a worldwide communion will be held here on the first Sunday in October. A similar communion was held last situation as it appears to those on fall when the advance stages of the mission got under way. The church year commencing after

Faster has been designated church loyalty and evangelism year.

Economy Is Pledged By Frederick Delegation

Epecial Dispatch to The Star.

FREDERICK. Md., Feb. 22 .- The General Assembly, led by Senator the Frederick Taxpayers Association get us into war. I reaffirm what I the forebears of the good Germanlast night to effect every economy in State government.

Mr. Funk told the taxpayers to be consistent and remember that if they demanded new services they would have to pay bills.

Resolutions addressed to the deler 'ion and Gov. O'Conor demanded the record-high State budget of \$106.000.000 be cut. Opposed any row appropriations for Frederick by this Legislature and opposed proposal to add two clerks to office of the county assessor.

All members of the county delegation at Annapolis atended the meeting.

Fetty Draper to Join Maryland N. Y. A. Staff

Appointment of Miss Betty Draper Western Maryland was announced freedom of speech, freedom of the yesterday by Ryland N. Dempster, State administrator.

The announcement said Miss by secret police and freedom from Draper, formerly with the Mary- violence based on racial hatred. "will do personnel work" in Mont- granted. and Washington Counties.

Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

scheduled to be in Washington on after, every great war the funda- take. Argentina and Brazil have a

Visits New Library.

On March 29 he is scheduled to address the Democratic "Jackson Day" dinners but this might be done by radio from Warm Springs rather personal appearance at than by one of the dinners. It is recalled have challenged me to define the that he addressed the young Demo- position of a democracy in a totalicrats in this manner from Warm tarian world. First, we must define Springs last March.

Hopkins, the President's only other the individual. We in a democracy activity today was an afternoon believe each individual has the right visit to the new Roosevelt library to certain freedoms so long as he on the grounds of his family home. does not imperil other individuals touch during the day with Wash- racy is practical and it is not ington to receive latest and most anarchy. Its method is to abide by complete information on develop- the decisions of the majority withments in Europe and the Far East. out being intolerant of minorities. In knowledge of reported plans to in- ognizes that a changing economic crease the economic pressure against situation or a changing world pic-Japan by placing additional ma- ture may make more self-discipline

this hemisphere speech, press, assembly and religion. Nazism believes speech, press, as-Since last Monday I have been istening with great interest, both sembly and religion should be used in the chair and from the floor of exclusively to maintain a despot, the Senate chamber, to the earnest- his doctrines and his race in a position of expanding power. Democracy believes in peace as

have been struck above all with the the prerequisites for eliminating poverty and attaining the fulltemperance of the debate. Someflowering of the arts, of science and times it seems to me that the people religion of the country fail to catch the true Nazism believes in war and violence as supremely the source of all able. the Senate floor. My own state of the manly virtues. mind was greatly clarified as the Democracy believes in the rights result of listening to the fine, temof small nations. pered exchange between Senators Nazism believes small nations

will.

Democracy Is Human

And Therefore Victorious.

behind Nazi despotism.

Democracy is human and there-

Simply because democracy is

human it must always in the long

fore in the long run is victorious.

Bailey and Wheeler. Only Road to Peace Is Through Preparedness.

Certain very powerful people not human beings, regardless of racial, connected in any way with the Govsocial or economic background, ernment have been trying to con- have in them potentialities worthy vince me that the only honest thing of the highest respect. for the United States was to declare

war at once. Other equally well-FREDERICK, Rouse and a final free ruing the meaning people have been trying to entire world by force and exploited convince me that we should no render aid to Britain for fear it would said during the campaign, that the Americans in this audience turned only road to peace for this hemis- to the freedom of America. phere is through preparedness. I

say now as the result of the Senate debate that my mind is further clarified and I am convinced that the only possible hope of peace in this hemisphere is through making it clear to all the dictators that we are determined to stand up for our rights and we feel aid to Britain, not because of Britain, but because of ourselves, is one of our rights and is one of our defenses. If this is the attitude of the American people, the world-wide knowledge that such is our attitude will do more than anything else to insure us of peace. Otherwise we shall find ourselves

pushed into the weak position of England and France in 1938 and recognize either the German race 1939, a position which will inevitably to all others. lead to war.

The dictators have done us a great But this crisis embodies more Appointment of Miss Berry Draper favor. They have forced us once than an emotional conflict. Even a National Youth Administration in again to appreciate the value of purely selfish vision based solely on this Nation's material welfare must press, freedom of assembly, freedom resist Nazism by giving all effective of religion, freedom from oppression | aid to England.

sense.

Those who believe the United States can live peacefully and well land Department of Public Welfare, These freedoms we had taken for in a world of triumphant Nazism They were so prevalent simply do not know what they are consciously recognize that we are Fernery, Frederick, Carroll, Howard they had little value in our eyes. talking about. In such a world we protected because of being midway Our youth accepted them as a gift. shall have the choice of being They didn't know that the freedoms slaves or fighting, or going despotic Coasts. But, the Middle West will on which the dignity of man is based | ourselves. must be purchased afresh by the

hard thinking and self-discipline of each new generation. They didn't weapons. Let me give you an ex- country know that during, and especially

March 15 to attend the White House mental freedoms are put into a fiery surplus of wheat, corn, cotton and

Democracy Is Practical

And It Is Not Anarchy. The directors of your institute the word "democracy." Its very Aside from conferring with Mr. essence is belief in the dignity of By direct telephone he was in or the general welfare. Yet democ-Through an aide here he denied any serving the general welfare it rec-

ending use of force." terials under control of the export necessary until the time of crisis is Nazi Victory Will Lead that the master race may exploit in mind. the ignorant.

The only hope of keeping even a part of our pre-war markets for wheat, cotton, tobacco, pork products and other ogricultural commodities is Hitler's defeat. Seven million people are supported by our foreign trade. That fact makes

first step in Germany was to im-

prison labor leaders and seize union

funds. This was done in one night.

complete trade isolation unthink-Nazi Triumph Would

Raise New Political Party.

I have described to you the effect of Nazi economic attack on of should be subjected to the dictator's Democracy believes that all party in the United States with a clipped platform along these lines. First, France, Spain. Sweden, Austria, find a scapegoat on which to blame our economic ills-whatever group in a community is weak can be Nazism believes that one race used-Jews, Negroes, Roman Cathshould be a master race ruling the olic minorities, alien labor groups share-croppers, any "local hate" by the Herrenvolk, the overlords, would be fostered to proclaim the the same governing class from whom scapegoat. The nearby community would catch this contagion, and regional prejudices would coalesce to

support the new party. Then no defense of the scapegoat would be permitted, public opinion would force newspapers and radio to tell only one side of the story. Next schools would be forced to dismiss teachers who did not support in their teaching the local hate. Next

run defeat the inhuman concept books banned, then burned-then inflamed oratory and inevitably a Some people view this crisis as purely emotional. They feel that mob attack on the helpless minorthe President and all supporters of ity. This would become the way of aid to Britain are motivated by life in your own community, your children would become either the hatred of Nazi doctrines. Of course, young storm troopers of violence, all believers in democracy passionately reject Nazism as a slap in the rejoicing in punishment in the name of the new party-or the helpless face of both decency and common victims of it Science simply does not

Economic misery due to pressures or any other race as being superior without, violent dissension due to pressures within, this is the probable picture of life here in the Middle West if Hitler wins the battle of Britain and pushes on successfully against Canada, Australia and

Latin America. Middle West Will Feel

Effects of Economic War. Many of us in this part of the United States consciously or unbetween the Atlantic and Pacific feel the effects of economic war-For a time the fighting might be fare with the Nazis just as forcewith economic rather than military fully as will other parts of the

ample of one turn the struggle may Remember what happened when our export markets collapsed in 1930. Remember the price of corn, Correspondents' annual dinner, and crucible and reforged so that the beef to sell to the outside world. hogs, wheat. Remember the land on March 17 to attend the evening new generation, out of its suffering, Triumphant nazism will undoubted- without money for fertilizer, the opening of the new National Gallery may say to its inmost soul, "These ly channel all purchases of food beliefs are my very own. They are for Europe through corporations the abildren barns without paint, may say to its limites board beliefs are my very own. They are precious. They are my life. I am precious. They are my life. I am source for them daily and I want will be a buyers' market and the will be set by the let buyers, the sales of farm machin-ery, the last horses, the last cows Nazis. The Nazis will ask Argentina led out to be sold. This is a mild foretaste of life here in the Middle and Brazil to exchange their farm products for products of German West if Nazi-ism dominates world factories. The Nazis will sal: "We purchases and sets the price for are your only market. You will have agricultural products by controlling to accept our terms. If you don't South America

trade with us, we shall buy from The Middle West not only stands the United States-at our price, or to lose out permanently in the exdevelop our own source of supply in port markets if Britain loses, but Africa or Southern Russia." it stands to lose in the domestic A single buyer operating against markets as well. If, for example, many sellers can get away with the cotton belt loses its export marmurder. The result would be to de- ket for cotton, it loses a large liver the economic destiny of Latin part of its purchasing power for America and eventually the political Midwestern products. Furthermore, destiny to Nazi masters. The Nazi the South will be forced into per method is one of continuous warmanent and costly competition with fare, whether by tanks or by trade. Hitler has said, "The first condition the Middle West. The South needs to expand its production of food of success is the unceasing and unproducts somewhat, but that is entirely different from being forced into wasteful competition with other

be denied, as in Poland, in order the consequences of war keep that Unity of All Americas

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ideas means the rise of a political which at one time or another work toward the time when no man the wings of Holland, will go hungry. Germany and Russia.

The Pan-American theory of the ing and turmoil in the coming years New World is totally different from there will survive all that is noble the balance of power scheme which and spiritual in man. Faith in

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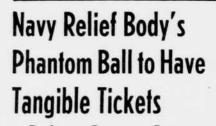
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Defense Reasons Prevent Dance, but Benefits Will Be Forthcoming

For reasons of national defense, the Navy Relief Society will hold a "phantom ball" this year. This is defense—the closing of

the gates of the Navy Yard and its sail loft, the only hall in Washington large enough to hold all who would come to the Navy Relief Ball.

This, too, is defense-the protection of the Navy's own. The Navy Relief Ball, for more than 35 years, has been the one annual appeal for the funds to pay hospital bills, buy coal and food and clothing for needy families of the men of the Navy and Marine Corps.

This year the Navy Relief Ball would have been held day after tomorrow, on Shrove Tuesday. It will not be held, but tickets will be sold as usual. Programs have gone out to subscribers describing the setting of the ball, for it has ever been decorated ingeniously. Only one thing will be different. Instead of going to the sail loft on Tuesday evening, the guests will draw on memory to fill the darkened hall with lights, to people it with friends, to hear the music of the Marine Band and the Navy Band alternately playing for the dancers.

Began In 1904.

The memories of some will go back to 1904 when the District Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, three years after its founding by Admiral George Dewey, conceived the idea of an annual ball. From 1904 to 1940 the ball was held every year, except for the war years, 1917 and 1918.

Perhaps one's memories will dwell on the ball at the Hotel Washington on Thanksgiving night of 1922. Mrs. Warren G. Harding headed the list of patronesses that year.

That was the year The Star society editor slyly pointed out:

"The lure is strong for debutantes as the beaux in general will be drawn from the uniformed ranks **To Speed Work** of society, including the foreign naval attaches of embassies and legations."

Remember the ball held at the Willard in 1923? President Harding's death had brought Calvin Coolidge to the Presidency and Mrs. Coolidge was a patroness.

Women Will Remember Gowns.

The women, perhaps, will remember the gowns. Mrs. Theodore By the Associated Press. Roosevelt, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy created a stir ship construction by transfer of that year with a costume of green key supervisors fro mexisting navy taffeta, fashioned after the gowns and private yards to new plants of 1830 with a hoop skirt and a were announced yesterday by Secdainty lace "tucker" about the neck retary of the Navy Knox. The 1930 ball was the first affair

of its kind Mrs. Herbert Hoover district commandants, Mr. Knox had attended outside the Executive said there was a shortage of capable Mansion since she became mistress supervisors in the new plants, which of the White House

the girls Remember how excited have obtained a nucleur



THAT YOU MAY REMEMBER-This is a scene you can picture Tuesday evening when the Navy Relief Society holds its "phantom ball." Taken last year, it shows Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of the commandant of the Navy Yard, escorting Mrs. Roosevelt into the Sail-loft for the Navy Relief Ball. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Knox Discloses Plan their respective organizations. needs of each new plant would be determined by local conferences. **On New Ships**

Supervisors to Be Sent

Emergency arrangements to speed

In a letter to navy yard and

From Existing Yards

To Take Key Jobs

Navy yards, Mr. Knox said, will assist the new private yards by supplying as many supervisors and potential supervisors as possible without hampering their own work. Old-line private yards are expected to co-operate similarly.

Navy yards were authorized to grant one-year furloughs to volunteers for work in the new yards, with a privilege of renewal.

Arrangements were made also for potential supervisors and key men in the new plants to undergo special training already established at

navy yards. Some also are expected to be trained in existing commercial yards.

cannot train key men until they Argentine Diplomat

expansion needs by training within for Lisbon was George Paraschivesco, Rumanian Minister to Japan, Under plans worked out by the who is returning home to report. Navy, Maritime Commission and Forty-four other persons boarded shipbuilders, it was agreed actual the ship for Bermuda.

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ing today.



Berst Named Leader Of Massed Bands Of 39th Brigade Former Drillmaster for

Redskins to Direct Five Groups at Fort Bliss Special Dispatch to The Star. EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 22.-Wartrict band in 1937 and, prior to his middleweight, the latter two well

induction into the National Guard, known in Washington amateur box-

band of the Washington profes- held Friday night at the recreation sional football team. He also was hall. Dancing partners included a machinist in the office of the sorority groups of the Texas School

mately 30 candidates already signed Mississippi were forbidden by their

for the regiment team are Phillip religion to eat meat or fish they

weight finalist; Eddie Saugsted, hired neighboring tribes to hunt for

ightweight, and George Trupp, them or traded catches.

was arranger and supervisor of en-trances and figures executed by the

ings in Washington. He is liaison

officer and Washington representa-

tive of the United States Army and

Meanwhile, Lt. David E. Osborne,

athletic officer of the 260th, an-

nounced that Lt. George W. Boozer

of Battery G has been appointed

coach and instructor of the regiment

boxing team. Lt. Boozer is a for-

mer three-letter man at Mississippi

State University. Among approxi-

Swanter, 1940 Golden Glove heavy-

Navy Bandsmen's Association.

superintendent of Treasury build- of Mines.

ing circles. The first regimental dance was

Fort Bliss officials have announced

that a number of the new midget

reconnaisance cars, which have

been put through experiments on

desert terrain here, will be delivered

to the cantonment in the near fu-

ture. The 260th probably will re-

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rant Officer Joseph Berst, director of the 260th Coast Artillery Band and former drillmaster of the Washington Redskins

Band, has been appointed leader of massed bands of the 39th Coast Artillery Brigade, according to an order issued today by Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spiller, commanding officer of the antiaircraft training center at Fort Bliss.

Bands now Officer Berst. under Officer Berst's leadership include those of the 260th Regiment, District of Columbia unit; the 200th Coast Artillery (A. A.) of New Mexico, 202nd Coast Artillery (A. A.) of Illinois, the 206th Coast Artillery (A. A.) of Arkansas and the 63rd Coast Artillery (A. A.), Regular Army, Officer Berst organized the Dis

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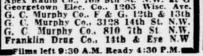
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More than 1,000 persons attending the exercises applauded two encores from the celebrated concert violinist, Efrem Zimbalist, who was the main attraction. His opening selection, "Poeme" by Chausson, was perhaps the most difficult and the most masterfully played of the program, although the Shubert-Wilhelmj "Ave Maria" and Zapateado, one of his own numbers, were enthusiastically received.

Eight students from the District and nearby vicinities received diplomas with distinction. They were Kenneth Kenyon, Mary Slappey, Thessa Holland, Margery Lytle, Nicholas Pronko and Melvin Lewis of the District; Laura Phillips of Maryland, and Myldred Dotye of Virginia

Trustee Presents Degree.

A highlight came when President Cloyd Heck Marvin of the university halted the procession of graduates across the rostrum to permit Lloyd B. Wilson, a trustee, to present a degree to his daughter, Martha.

Dr. Marvin praised the faculty of the university and disclosed that this year, for the first time in its history, the enrollment will exceed 10.000

In a brief charge to the graduates who received his message standing, he said in part:

"You are members of a worthy company. God blessed you with inherent capabilities. With the fire of discipline and the oil of understanding you have tempered your latent possibilities. Now you dedicate them, well wrought at the forge of purposefulness, to the service of your Nation.

Candidates for degrees were presented by the deans of the various schools

Practice Began Two Years Ago. The practice of substituting an artist for a commencement speaker at the winter graduation exercises was inaugurated two years ago when Miss Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, was presented. Last year it was the concert and operatic baritone, John Charles Thomas. Vladimir Sokoloff accompanied Mr. Zimbalist last night.

An orchestra directed by Leon Brusiloff, with John Russell Mason at the organ provided additional Browder May Retain at the organ, provided additional musical number

A husband and wife, Richard and Party Post During science degrees together. Prison Term Other graduates were:

The list of graduates follows: Junior College Certific

FOOTBALL PLAYERS DON NEW GARB-Three of George Washington University's football stars substituted academic robes for football togs when they received their degrees last night. Left to right are William A. Jones, Ken Batson and Murphy Booth.



talking with Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, before the convocation. -Star Staff Photo.

> Square Garden, "today, I received in your behalf a sentence against our movement.

Loyalty to Moscow. Another point in Browder's party favor was his loyalty to Moscow. He wound up his 1940 campaign

boys' club also participated in the with the assertion that "the achieve- | radio program. ments which Stalin has led in gain- The third luncheon report of the ing for the Soviet Union we would campaign will be made at 12:30 p.m. strive to gain for the United States | Tuesday at the National Press Club. and its people"; and he hewed his Campaign officials announced yesparty's policies to the line dictated terday a "well known Washington in Moscow even though it entailed civic worker" would speak. tortuous travel, repudation of old

Child Swept Through **60-Foot Culvert Saved** By the Associated Press. LONG BEACH. Calif., Feb. 22 .-

60-foot culvert, 6-year-old Eva May mouth. He leaped from his car, ran British Wheat Yields Landon was rescued in a nearly to the other end of the culvert and drowned condition today. She soon dragged her out of the torrent as she A motorist saw Eva May topple lowing the rescue, the motorist dis- Russia 12 to 15 bushels are the

Britain claims that its farmers came out. In the excitement fol-of wheat to the acre, whereas in usual vield.



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guiding youth toward healthy rec-

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Portrayal as Martyr To Communism Would Be Necessary

erstwhile enemies. By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Earl Browder, 49, the slight, stoop-shouldered former bookkeeper, may keep his job as head of the Communist Party of the

Unitetd States during his fouryear term in a Federal penitentiary for a passport fraud An observer in the party hierarchy expressed this conviction today, despite reports that Browder would be succeeded as

general secretary when clanging steel doors Earl Browder. toll a temporary end to his civil life.

Convicted a year ago, Browder was expected to start his sentence within a month. The United States Supreme Court upheld his conviction last Monday. The observer pointed out that

Ernst Thaelmann, a continuing "cause celebre" of international Communism, remained the head of the German Communist Party and a martyr revered by the party, although he has languished in German

speaker.

jails and concentration camps many years for the part attributed to him in burning the Reichstag. Might Run for President.

It was pointed out that Browder, who drew 47,789 votes for President in 1940 and 80,150 in 1936, might even run for the highest national office again from a jail cell. Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist, did in 1920 and polled 919,799 votes.

To continue Browder in power, it was necessary to portray him as a martyr of his party and a victim of "persecution by the capitalist courts," despite the fact that he presented no defense witnesses at his trial and made no refutation of the charges, which were substantiated by testimony of old comrades. Nevertheless, the martyrdom

movement has been initiatedand by none other than Browder himself. The night of his conviction he told a party rally at Madison

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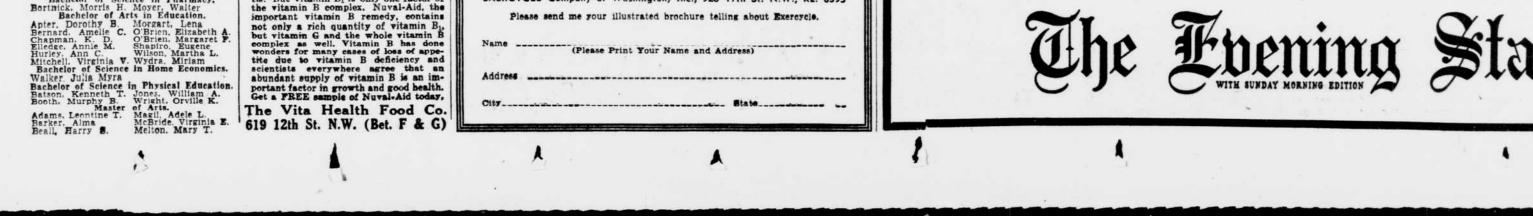
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Attempt to Speed **Aid Debate Brings Filibuster Threat**

Move for Longer Sess Provokes Charge of 'Pressure Methods'

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to be aided was urged at the hear ings by Wendell L. Willkie, but was frowned on by administration Senators. As orginally proposed, Congress would have had to amend the law to include any subsequent victims of aggression.

It is understood a modified amendment will be offered this Soviet, United States, 1 each. Total, 1,337. week, under which the President could designate other countries through the same process that applied to the Government Re-organization Act.

The new proposal is that the President could submit the names of additional countries to Congress, and the order would become effective unless steps were taken within 10 days to disapprove of it.

The other amendment, offered by Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois calls for the appointment of six congressional leaders, whom the President could invite to consult with him whenever he deemed it advisable in making important decisions under the bill

Walsh to Urge Transfer Ban. Committee will propose a ban on est factory," he asserted. the transfer of any naval vessels. vigorously by supporters of the bill. They expect to defeat it.

more positive the House provision to Britain." which says nothing in the bill shall strongly

Reports persisted at the Capitol that the roll call vote will be extremely close on the Ellender amendment, which states that nothing in the bill shall be deemed to land or naval forces beyond the sional advisers, will receive the support of some of the friends of the biil as well as the opposition bloc.

Nevertheless, administration forces are hoping to avoid even these modifications, not because they regard them as major restrictions, but because they regard prompt enactment as essential.

Conference May Be Avoided. There is a good chance that if the bill can be held to its present that he was willing to increase his form the House will concur in the clarifying amendments already made could show need for a larger by the Senate committee without amount. sending the measure to a confer- Senator Chandler asked if Senence committee.

Senator McCarran took the floor President and Army and Navy chiefs unexpectedly yesterday afternoon to would give away vital defense equipcontend that George Washington's ment warning against entangling alliances fits the world situation today and should prompt the Senate to defeat the lease-lend bill. The Nevadan spoke immediately after Senator White, Republican, of dition of reading Washington's this week to complete the bill, Senfarewell address on the First Presi- ator Wheeler interrupted to declare dent's birthday anniversary. "This is a foreign entanglement by trying to force us into extreme against which your First President long hours." He said this is a bill of proclaimed." Senator McCarran declared. "If this bill is enacted into 000 people" and that he, for one, minious name of never having been day if necessary to "prevent anyone approved by Congress Sees Selectees "Fooled."

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410 4,958,418 9,062 Grand total 691 236 *Tonnage of scuttled ship unknown. Losses by nations (includes naval vessels);

Britain, 608; Norway, 163; Germany, 108; Sweden, 87; Greece, 64; Italy, 57; France, 55; Netherlands, 50; Denmark, 45; Finland, 29; Belgium, 21; Estonia, 12; Yugoslavia, 8; Panama, 8; Spain, 6; Lithuania, 3; Egypt, 2;

Poland, 2: Argentina, Hungary, Iran, Japan, Latvia, Portugal, Rumania

Senate Poll

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Republicans — Austin, Ball, Bar-bour, Bridges, White—5.

Against the Bill (20).

Lodge, Nye, Reed, Shipstead, Taft,

Thomas of Idaho, Vandenberg-11.

Uncommitted (21).

Democrats-Adams, Bone, Bunk-

Republicans - Aiken, Brewster,

Burton, Davis, Gurney, Holman,

Langer, McNary, Tobey, Wiley,

Unavailable.

Smith, Democrat, and Butler, Re-

Many of the Senators polled had

Adams-The problem of how to

war be extended to Great Britain.

Brooks Calls It "War Bill."

and other nations now fighting Hit-

ler to defeat him over there we shall

some day have to surrender to him

Brooks-This bill is a war bill-

an un-American bill. It will in-

volve us in not one, but in all the

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Sees Passage Bringing War.

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Barkley-If we do not aid Britain

a thumbnail comment on the bill.

Some of these follow:

est I ever faced.

war

Willis-11.

er, Byrd, Chavez, Downey, Gerry,

Johnson of Colorado, Murdock,

Progressive-La Follette-1.

Democrats-Bulow, Clark of Ida-

Republicans—Brooks, Capper, vertised, Danaher, Johnson of California, Neutra

Independent-Norris-1

almost in detail the activities of the British and every other nation engaged in war with Germany. Capper Charges "Dictatorship."

"The proponents of the bill have pard, Smathers, Stewart, Thomas refused to limit his discretion as to of Utah, Truman, Tunnell, Tydings, the nations which may be aided. Van Nuys, Wagner, Wallgren-46. He will have power to plunge into the war millions of people now at

peace." Senator Capper declared that the legislation would give the President complete control over domestic economy, that it would lead to- Carran, Reynolds, Walsh, Wheeler ward war and toward the creation of a dictatorship in America. "This bill delegates to one man,

the President, what amounts to full control of the industrial life of the Chairman Walsh of the Naval United States, down to the small-During his talk Senator Taft dean amendment that will be fought clared that under the bill "the President could send every battleship, every cruiser and every de- Thomas of Oklahoma-10.

Another effort will be to make stroyer in the United States Navy He said that while the bill limbe construed to authorize or to per- ited to \$1,300,000,000 the value of mit the authorization of naval con- existing military equipment which voying of ships going to the war the President could transfer to anzone. This also will be resisted othe rcountry the Chief Executive publican-2. could place any value he wished on the equipment transferred.

Debate Gets Hot. Senator Wheeler, agreeing, declared that "the President could value a \$100,000,000 battleship at \$1 the President to send men of the and nothing could be done about it." ment, like the ones to name the gument," and Senator Barkley decountries and designate congres- clared that Senator Taft was as-

"a silly thing." Senator Chandler, Democrat. of Kentucky asked why Senator Taft favored British aid and then sought to limit it to \$2.000,000,000. "Do you favor aid short of help?

Senator Chandler asked. Replying in the negative, Senator Taft said he had been unable to get "any estimate" on what British aid would cost. He added

wars of Europe. Brown-I believe it will aid Brittotal for a proposed loan if any one ain and British success will be a major factor in preventing our active participation in the war.

or defeat him over here.

Capper-It would lead us nearer ator Taft "actually feared" that the to war. Chandler-There is no time for board meeting: some one must be

British Warn Ships Of Danger in Huge Mediterranean Area Mines, Bombs, Torpedoes

And Shells Perils in Wide Central Strip

y the Associated Press.

LONDON. Feb. 22.-A 36,000quare-mile area of the central was forced to turn over an unde-Mediterranean-Italy's "mare nos- termined amount of money to two 7.811 trum"-was declared "dangerous to armed men who entered the High's shipping" by the British Admiralty Ice Cream store at 1001 C street today

S. E. last night. Anything from mines to bombs, torpedoes and British naval shells holdups yesterday in which more may be expected in a zone extend- than \$700 was taken.

ing westward from the heel of the Miss Wehauser, a clerk in the ice Italian boot and Bengasi, Libya, to cream store, said she thought one a line drawn from Cape Bon in of the bandits last night was the French North Africa to Sardinia, same one who had held her up the

other two times. The store was naval men said. The area takes in not only the robbed last Wednesday of \$6, and waters around Sardinia and Sicily, robbed of \$9 about two weeks ago, but also along Italy's southern west | police said.

coast and all the Tyrrhenian Sea. Store Manager Is Robbed. A white man, armed with a gun, Mining "Staggering Task." British naval quarters said the held up Joseph L. Diegleman at warning did not necessarily mean the M. E. Swing Co., coffee roasting the entire zone had been sown concern at 1013 E street N.W., yes heavily with mines. It did mean, terday and escaped with approxithey said, there was danger from mately \$500. Mr. Diegleman, manaho, Clark of Missouri, Gillette, Mc- all types of weapons and that any ger of the store, said the bandit

intensive mining of areas within forced him to lie on the floor Parliament and much less opposithe zone would not be further ad- while he robbed the store. He tion to the deal than is now evident said the robber was about 35, wore in Bulgaria.

Neutral sources said effective gray clothes, and was about 5 feet In Bulgaria, even the governmining of such a large territory 8 inches in height. Police said the ment's majority in Parliament has would be a "staggering task," re- description answered that given for expressed concern as to what is to quiring intensive use of surface, the bandit who robbed a drugstore aerial and underseas minelayers. at Ninth street and Pennsylvania

While Britain's naval and aerial avenue N.W. Friday night. forces thus acted to reinforce the Another holdup man got \$60 but seal upon all Italian naval and missed \$500 in a safe when he held shipping activity, communiques up Howard Fourtion, 21, of 4339 from Africa reported the capture Harrison street N.W., at Bartemeier's of the town of Jumbo, described as Gas Dine Station at 5301 Wisconsin "a position of considerable im- avenue N.W. last night,

portance" in the coastal sector of Fourtion, an attendant at the sta-Italian Somaliland. The British tion, told police two other station said a brigade staff and many attendants working outside didn't soldiers were taken prisoners at know the holdup was in progress until it was over. The bandit, de-

Reinforcement Lines Menaced. scribed as between 20 and 25, A Reuters (British news agency) escaped through the alley in the vote on this bill is one of the tough- dispatch from a correspondent rear of the station, Fourtion said. somewhere in Ethiopia" said Brit-Man Robbed of \$150. Anthony Panagos, 42, of 5317

Ball-Full aid to Britain and ish-led native demolition squads in abandonment of isolation constitute revolt-ridden Gojjam Province, were Fourth street N.W., told police two ator Tafe was not making a "fair arnorth and south of Lake Tama. pockets as if they had guns, robbed

Barbour-It is essential in the in-The correspondent said these him of \$150 last night. terest of the preservation of our black warriors have thrown away Mr. Panagos said he was stopped own democracy that every aid short

their clubs and spears for tommy- at Fourth and Jefferson streets guns and dynamite. He reported N.W. about 9:45 p.m. by the two Fascist routes of reinforcement for men who told him they would hard-pressed Eritrea are menaced. "bump him off if he hollered." They Aided by watchers in the hills who ordered him into an alley in the signal by native "telegraph," the na- rear of the 5300 block of Fourth tive bands nightly steal behind the street and took his money.

Italians' lines to blow up bridges and Estelle Lewis, colored, 1159 First telephone lines, the dispatch said. street N.W., was the victim of a As a result, it was reported, the trick yesterday when she gave a Italians are retiring from their man \$8 as evidence of "good faith" mountain positions about Burye, 85 when he promised to share \$600 he miles south of Lake Tana, and told her he had found. She told about Gondar, north of the lake. police the man took her money and Gibraltar Attacked. said he would divide the \$600 when

Umberto.

fonso at 7 p.m.

night

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In Eritrea, the British continued he returned. He didn't return, to attack Cheren.

British bombers, at Chinele and Diredawa in Ethiopia as well as in Alfonso, addressing him in French. "I only find it difficult to breath," he responded. ond successive night.

shortly before 11 p.m. said Alfonso's condition had "further worsened." the chair to his bed to lie down British plans to resist the German even for his restless sleep of recent nights. He had been seated in the chair to facilitate treatment.

Estranged Wife Present. An earlier medical bulletin at 9 p.m. had said:

"The grave cardiac and respiratory weakness continues. The entire day has been very restless. Prof. Frugoni (one of Alfonso's spe-The robbery was one of four armed cialists) was called in consultation twice during the day.

Alfonso's Queen, Victoria Eugenia, from whom he long had been estranged, but who has been with him in his illness, stayed through the night in a living room adjacent to the sickroom.

Two royal sons-Juan, heir-presumptive to the vacant Spanish throne, and Jaime-and a daughter, Beatriz, also were in the hotel. Another daughter, Christina, had not yet returned from Turin.

Balkans

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they can never take the place of an expertly posed, beautifully lighted studio portrait. Fine photographs taken happen if Hitler's forces are allowed | thrust by reinforcing Greek resistthrough to Greece. Many promi- ance. nent politicians have openly opposed

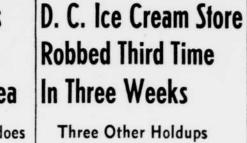
Two physicians and Padre Ul-piano stayed with him for the sec-The visit of Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, to Egypt A special medical bulletin issued has brought the deepest interest; both the deep Balkans and the Near East are expected soon to be caught His physicians said his condition in warfare. Some observers exwas so grave that his heart might | pressed the belief that Mr. Eden's not survive his being moved from trip could be connected only with





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vourselves. These boys were not called for temporary training."

over to his advisers the powers dele- ing important legislation. gated to him, Senator McCarran continued:

"I wonder how many votes dent? If he got more than one he ought to be arrested." He also recalled that a former

Senator who did not win re-election last year has been appointed a White House adviser, and suggested that this defeated Senator may be delegated some of these powers. Hitler Called "Pygmy."

Senator McCarran said that when Washington wrote his farewell message in 1796 Napoleon "had Europe in the palm of his hand." Hitler, the Senator added, is "a pygmy" beside Napoleon, and declared:

"Did any one dare say the first President of the United States was afraid of somebody? If he was afraid, this fear might have led him to say, as some are saying today, 'let us give our materials and men to a foreign nation."

When George Washington spoke. Senator McCarran said, he was looking into the eyes of Napoleon, despite the fact that the flag of France flew over the territory along e Mississippi, and the flag of Spala was stin on the Pacific Coast.

Senator Taft brought his attack on the bill to a close with the warning it would enable one man to take this country into the war. He said:

"We are not in the war today. and we will not even be in the war if the lease-lend bill is passed. But in the great powers of that bill we are asked to give one man the power to take us into war, and by passare, in effect, approving a war policy if he sees fit to declare it. There is no need to give those powers if a false sense of national safety beshort of war."

Taft Hits Plan as "Asinine." Aid short of war, he argued, could ator Mead declared. be given by his substitute, which calls for a \$2,000,000,000 loan to enable Britain and Greece to con- of war, but rather an essential meastinue to buy what it needs.

The Ohio Senator, saying that the pending bill gives the President power to lease or lend American most asinine.

"Are we going to send American guns to Europe, stamped 'This is tional drivel of bellicose old men and the property of the United States garrulous women. Government, to be returned after

the war?'" he asked. "Are the anniversary of George Washington, fields of England and the deserts Senator Wheeler said the first Presiof Africa to be littered up with dent's teachings were forgotten. He worn-out equipment, the property added: "Washington's final counsel to his of the United States Government?" Senator Taft argued that the countrymen-strict non-intervention measure "puts the President in a in foreign wars-is discarded as position where he can run the something of the horse and buggy war-he could sit back and direct 'days."

"I'm afraid I'll have to say yes." Senator Taft said. "All the judg- to be President Roosevelt. ment is on the side of England." Clark of Missouri-It will take us

to the very brink of war. Wheeler Opposes Longer Hours. When Senator Barkley suggested Maine had observed the Senate tra- the Senate lengthen its work day Beware of the opposers bearing amendments. say anything. "there won't be any progress made Downey-I'm going to listen to all the arguments and then make up "tremendous importance to 130,000,- | my mind. Gillette—I can not conceive of any law, it is war-war under the igno- would stand on his feet night and amendment which would not destroy the purpose of the bill which would cause me to support it. from being cut off" on debate.

"I think the country and the Sen-He predicted that the men now ator will agree that no effort has being called to camp under the draft been made here to shut anybody off." America law will not return home in a year. Senator Barkley replied, but added

"there is no reasonable excuse why on pending legislation. happy promise. But don't fool them in the early part of this week." take part in world power politics. The majority leader said he thought it was "the duty of Senators delegating unlimited powers to the After contending that the bill to devote their time and presence President in order to aid Britain. would enable the President to turn to the Senate" while it is consider-

Barkley Raps Absentees.

"I don't think any Senator has a Harry Hopkins would get for Presi- the bill in order that he may run and American youth. around the country and make speeches to other people who do not have to vote on it," Senator Barkley continued

Senator Clark joined in to suggest changed. * * It gives the Chief Exthat the majority leader knew that ecutive power to lead us into war the required two-thirds vote could with any country in the world. not be obtained to apply the Senate cloture rule, limiting speeches to one guments before deciding. hour, but that lengthening hours by majority vote was another "form of of America and America out of the

pressure When Senator Wheeler pointed out that Senators do not like to we can. begin their speeches late in the day, and that they must have time to attend to their office work in addition to Senate debate, Majority Leader Barkley suggested that, "of course, we are all more or less prima donnas here; I am one my-

"Headline-Seeking" Charged. The Senate leader said he realized Senators do not like to begin their Britain to fight and may enable her speeches at times when they would to win, thus giving us time to pre-"not make the headlines" or when pare. most Senators are at lunch, but he did not see how that could be cor- sential part of our national derected by the Senate. The opposition Senators said there

tion of the bill after all Senators of legality. have had adequate time to present their views.

In a radio address, Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York declared Taftthat the lease-lend legislation declaration of war. "should be considered as fundamening the bill in its present form we tally a part of our national defense program "We cannot afford to be lulled into

we intend our aid to Britain to be cause our skies are not flecked with raiding bombers nor our terrain infested with hostile invaders," Sen-

He said that the pending legislation "is in no sense a declaration ure for the protection of democracy and the security of our homes."

Wheeler Quotes Washington. In a radio address last night Senmilitary and naval equipment to ator Wheeler said the United States Britain, declared that "of all the was "poised on the brink" of war foolish plans, this seems to me the because "we are listening to international bankers and their dupes, to British propaganda, and to the emo-

Noting that it was the birthday

Somaliland were reported given authority to act and the peo-

ple have shown they want that man * At the other end of the Mediterranean, two tri-motored bombers attacked Gibraltar, Spanish dispatches reported, and two bombs dropped in the arsenal area caused Connally-I'm for it as it stands. big smoke columns to rise. The attack was made while the top of Davis-I've got to be sure before I Britain's rock fortress was hidden in clouds.

> 'Free French' Reported Joining Drive on Cheren

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP) .- A British radio report, heard here by N. B. C., said tonight that "Free French" troops have arrived to join the British drive on Cheren, Italian Eritica

The troops, part of Gen. Charles Holman-My mind is always open de Gaulle's French forces still fightyear." the Senator continued, re-ferring to the draftee. "That is the express on this bill cannot deliver an invitation to the President to have been the first to disembark on the Red Sea coast of Eritrea since La Follette-There is no need of the British drive began.

The radio report said they had made a "remarkable journey" in Langer-I want to listen to some trucks from Fort Lamy, near Lake more debate before I make up my Chad, French Equatorial Africa, to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, taking Lee-Today, England is the only along all their own equipment, inright to ask the Senate to postpone barrier between Hitler's blitzkrieg cluding rifles, machine guns, ammunition and trench mortars.

This would indicate that they then embarked from a Sudanese port. perhaps Port Sudan, and landed this bill unless it is very materially in the northernmost area of Eritrea, where a British column already has

South African Vessel Lost.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP) .-- Loss of the patrol vessel Southern Flow by "enemy action" was announced today by the South African Defense Department, B. B. C. reported in a London broadcast.

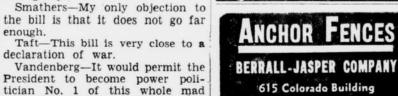
sary piece of legislation under existing circumstances. O'Mahoney-It behooves this Na-

Wallgren-I suppose I shall vote for it. While there is much opposition it seems the only practical thing to do now.

Reed-If we pass this bill I be-Wheeler - This lease - lend - give lieve we will be in war in 60 days. bill may involve us actively in war Schwartz-The bill will enable and bring about a dictatorship at home

Wiley-If the bill remains substantially unchanged, I shall vote against it. However * * * a lot of things are simmering yet.

Willis-The amendments to the Shipstead-It is a masquerade to was no desire to drag out considera- take us in the war under the guise bill have not yet cured the dangers which lurk in it.



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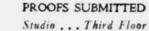
The Crown Prince lingered at the

hotel for a time, waiting for news,

but departed shortly before mid-

The Italian sovereigns visited Al-

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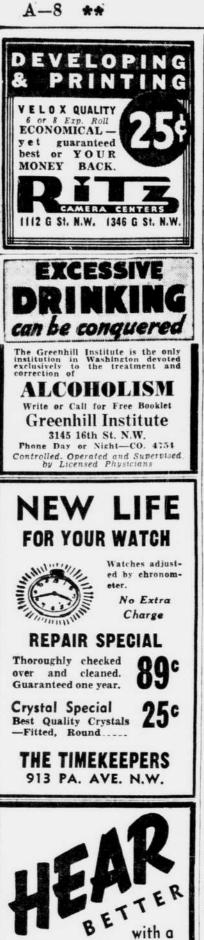


Lucas-I expect to go along with the bill when the vote comes. McCarran-I shall vote against been operating. McNary-I want to study the ar-Murray-The bill will keep war out

Norris-We must help Britain all Nye-It would put us in the bloody business of lickiing Adolf







it what it is."



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Ex-Senator Ashurst Addresses Oldest Inhabitants

Expresses Sympathy With Association's D. C. Suffrage Aims

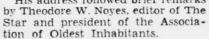
Speaking at the 75th consecutive George Washington birthday celebration of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia yesterday, former Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona declared the association has been prominent among "those who have builded the community, have made

He expressed sympathy for the association's objective of obtaining suffrage and other civic rights for the District and recalled days when he espoused statehood for Arizona. "Sometimes I would be asked 'why does Arizona want to become a State?'" he said. "And I would object to the questiton. I objected, and I still object, to any man's asking me why do I want to be free? More than 100 members of the association and their friends attneded the meeting at the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W.

Cites Four Pillars. The United States is great, Mr. Ashurst asserted, "because it is good; if the time ever comes when

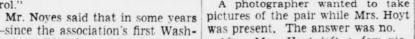
she is no longer good, she will no Spanish she repeated the instruclonger be great." Four pillars on which "the genius" are freedom, justice, faith and al- the assembled listeners, who intruism. Speaking of the first pillar, cluded reporters, lonely hearts col- beginning to look to Mr. North that cline."

why persons should lose their civil the Nation's Capital. His address followed brief remarks these apes."



Washington's Aims for City. ton, representing the forefathers, white cat called "Prince." thought that this great population,

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OLDEST INHABITANTS CELEBRATE-Shown at the 75th consecutive observance of Washington's birthday by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants are (left to right) Theodore W. Noyes, president: former Senator Ashurst of Arizona, John Clagett Proctor, senior vice president, and John B. Dickman, sr., recording secretary. Mr. Ashurst was guest speaker. -Star Staff Photo.

Gargantua (Continued From First Page.)

freedom, Mr. Ashurst told the as- umnists and photographers, with Mrs. Hoyt has put his terriblesociation that, under the tenets of their mouth agape and their hearts tempered star in his place. political freedom, there is no reason sick with disappointment. Frank Braden, publicity chief of

rights simply because they live in the circus, breathed heavily. "I had an idea." he said, "that we owned

Toto is Cov. Richard Kroener, who has been be only about half of pre-war-Gargantua's trainer since he was a while present rations require 80 per "The city Washington observes little monkey weighing about 30 cent of pre-war quantities. the birthday anniversary of the pounds, looked derisively at Toto's "Deficiencies of vitamins and minman Washington with special and cage and "kitchen." While Gar- erals may not damage health im- the more serious when it was taken perculiar devotion." Mr. Noves said. gantua sneered and prowled swiftly In effect the man Washington around his own jail, every once in a founded and fostered the city while taking a punch at the autowhich bears his name. He was the mobile tire hanging from the ceilfather of his city as well as the ing, Miss Toto was behaving very father of his country. • • •

pair of embroidered cushions and "Those who claim that Washing- | fondling her pet, a bored black-and-

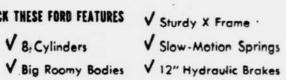
Her wedding bouquet, a corsage peopling an extensive and magnif- of gardenias, lay on the floor, like a icently planned city should be hunk of wilted lettuce, and Trainer political aliens, defective and delin- Tomas was busy fixing her a "snack" quent Americans, slur and slander from the modern red and white the Fasher of His Country. Washing- electric range which Mrs. Hoyt ton's idea clearly was that the brought along because she always Capital should be a Federal city, insists that Toto drink nothing exdeveloped by the Nation and subject cept grade-A milk and it must be to its control but clothed with all boiled before being served. A American rights not absolutely in- refrigerator nearby held dozens of consistent with such national con- eggs, which are mixed with the milk. A photographer wanted to take

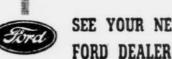
is on the rocks before anybody has | mediately or visibly, but they tax the had a chance to see if Totito from nervous system of workers, who al-Havana is too rhumba-conscious and frivolous to suit the strong, silent ready have to endure lack of proper sneering fellow from the Congo. clothing, insufficient heat, and all tions and, since nobody among the The late Arthur Brisbane was only the nervous strains that go with war circus officials could speak the half right when he said that a itself. The effects of malnutrition

didn't mention a woman and it is ficiency and staying power will de-

of this country is based, he added, language, she marched out and left gorilla could lick any man. He may be postponed, but workers' ef-The report said shortages in meat supplies "will make it necessary either to allot the heavy manual

workers' ration to fewer workers or to reduce the rations generally." **Diet Already Insufficient.** Commenting that Germany was





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into consideration that the diet of | of the armed forces and of the Spain's Council Studies "The food problem posed to the Political Declaration

German war economy is therefore By the Associated Press not the maintenance of a bare sub-

MADRID, Feb. 23 (Sunday) .-sistence level, but a diet safeguard-The Reich began in 1934 to ad- ing the striking power of the army Spain's council of ministers, meetjust food habits to a wartime basis, and the efficiency of the working ing yesterday under Generalissimo Francisco Franco, studied a declaration on the "world political situation" by Foreign Minister Ramon

Decorated or Promoted

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (Sunday) .-

Diet deficiencies, the report said, can be expected to have serious effects on Hitler's strategy. It

er, with its emphasis on the largescale use of highly mechanized war weapons, requires utmost efficiency and physical and mental alertness exclusively.

war began, was far below that to

which they were normally accus-

the report said, and by 1937 the

energy value of the diet had been

cut 15 per cent below that of 1927.

Further deterioration of the diet

was said to have taken place in

May Affect Strategy.

tomed

1938 and 1939.

"It is safe to say." the report stated, "that the German people entered this war after three years of inadequate consumption com-

pared with what it generally considered a desirable diet."

the German people, at the time the workers in war industries.

added "The German war strategy prop-

1,883 Red Army Members Serrano Suner, a communique said today. Neither details of that declaration nor the cabinet's actions on it were made public. A decree setting out a system of

Decorations or promotions for "suc- loans for newly-married couples and cessful execution of fighting orders, the granting of loans to large outstanding achievements in mili- families was signed in the governtary and political education, and ment's campaign to increase the the training of troops" were con- birth rate.

ferred upon 1,883 members of the Red Army on its 23rd anniversary, Tass, official Soviet news agency, Hong Kong Ships Shoes said today.

population."

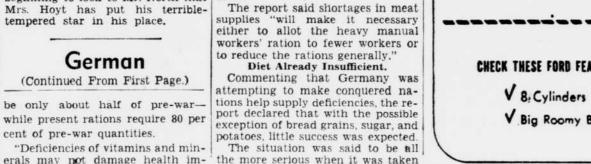
Motorists of western India have (China) area making canvas rubber-

started a war fund for motorists soled shoes was ordered shipped to England.

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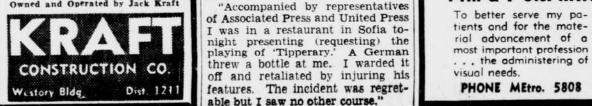
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Earle's arm.

ment:

ington's Birthday celebration in the After Mrs. Hoyt left a few picmiddle 1860s - the association has tures were taken, but when Toto, conducted the only organized local whose real name it Totito, was the subject, the cameramen had to shoot celebration of the occasion. Also included on the program through the glass inclosing the cage. were: Invocation by the Rev. F. This was unsatisfactory because of

Ernest Warren, vicar of St. Pat- the reflection. rick's Episcopal Church; reading of She's No Helen of Troy. Washington's Farewell Address by As if to display the all-around Charles H. Bates; vocal selections superiority of "their" gorilla, Trainer by David Lawrie, accompanied on Kroener and other circus helpers the piano by his mother, Mrs. Jus- removed the glass and invited the tin Lawrie: reading of an original press to view Gargantua from sevpoem, "When Washington Crossed eral angles, with only steel bars the Delaware." by its author, John separating them from a quick and Clagett Proctor, who presided over violent death. A coolness of a sort has sprung up

the meeting. Bronze Bells Accepted.

needed to recondition the lower floor

Edward William Jones.

By the Associated Press.

together a sabotage crew."

ciation.

Mrs. Hovt. The latter thinks that In a business session preceding Toto, whom she raised in the manthe birthday exercises, the associaner of a child, is far superior to the tion accepted a gift of two bronze larger animal, pointing out that Toto bells once used on the hand-operhas a nose, doesn't sneer and is ated fire-fighting cart of the city's playful, disturbed only by confinefirst fire company, which had its ment headquarters in the Old Union

Some of the secretaries of the Engine House. The bells were concircus officials, viewing Toto for the tributed by Mrs. E. B. Martin, widow first time, rushed to the defense of of a District fireman. She reported Gargantua. that she had received them through

already between circus officials and

"She's got an awful figure." one Frederick C. Perry of Duluth, Minn. pointed out, referring to the pot-Jesse C. Suter, chairman of a belly and the bent legs that look as special committee handling plans if she had survived rickets in her for renovating the lower floor of youth. "Besides, she looks too old the engine house, said he already for Gargantua. Did you ever see had received several contributions an older-looking face?" toward the approximately \$2,000

"Toto, She No Loff." Trainer Kroener said he is willing

as a display room for many relics to divide his affections but it is no of Washington owned by the assosecret that he prefers Gargantua. "He's got power and personality," Respects were paid to two memhe claimed. "If they ever get into bers who had died since the Janua fight, Gargy'll kill her. He'll rip ary meeting, Ralph L. Hall and her to pieces." Mr. Kroener is admirably qualified to speak of Gar-Carl J. Bergmann of 1436 Mongantua's slashing ability for his tague street N.W. and Ara Marcus face, neck, hands and arms are a Daniels of 1637 Underwood street mass of scars.

N.W. were elected to membership. The reason Mr. North and his cronies are so anxious to reunite the Use of F. B. I.'s Name famous couple is to determine if Gargy and Toto have any disposi-By Saboteurs Charged tion to settle down to married bliss. A gorilla, like a man, mates as he loves, according to some theories.

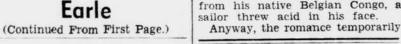
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 .- For-Gargy may not love Toto, even eign saboteurs and their Ameri- when he gets to know her happy can confederates are using the name disposition. Gargantua may not be satisfied

of the Federal Bureau of Investiwith Toto, although Toto's trainer, gation to obtain important informa-Tomas, insists that during the meettion, Nat J. L. Pieper, San Franing yesterday Gargy's ranting, which cisco F. B. I. chief, said today. included pounding his chest with his Speaking at the Pacific Coast confists, was an unmistakable sign of ference of building and managers' love at first sight. "Toto, she no associations, Mr. Pieper urged all loff," he said. citizens to demand F. B. I. credentials of alleged investigators.

On the other hand, Gargantua's supporters believe the opposite is "We ask you to be alert. We true, suggesting their man is too don't care how much you bother us. good for Mrs. Hoyt's gorilla gal. If you find out some one is un-In rebuttal, Toto's followers claim American, give us his name. He that the sneer and the absence of may be the one link that will the a nose repulsed the 9-year-old fiance. Gargantua lost his nose and gained his sneer as a baby when, en route from his native Belgian Congo, a

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merous other guests, also said to have been Germans, hissed. ANNOUNCEMENT Angry words were said to have been exchanged between Mr. Earle DR, and the German and then missives began to fly. The man described as a German in civilian clothes re-ALFRED G.M. DONALD portedly cracked a bottle across Mr. Optometrist The German was said to have

been struck by another bottle. Bulgarian employes of the restaurant detained Mr. Earle in an anteroom while police bustled all the Germans out.

Later Mr. Earle issued this state-

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scale experiment on the possibilities agreement was reached on their Dr. Carrel in Madrid recommendations.

The United States will supply dis-

United States and Mexico have Experts have been studying the eries, plantations and supervising from the United States today on were used to house several hundred

Monument Society Fills Vacancies in Board of Officers

Frederic A. Delano And Justice Stone **Vice Presidents**

New vice presidents of the Washington National Monument Society were elected at its 108th annual meeting yesterday to fill vacancies on the board of officers resulting from the recent deaths of Justice Willis Van Devanter, retired, of the United States Supreme Court and R. Walton Moore, counselor of the Department of State.

Frederic A. Delano, member of the society, was chosen first vice president to succeed Justice Van Devanter. The office of second vice president held by Mr. Moore was filled by Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court, who also was elected a new member of the society yesterday.

Resolutions on the deaths of the two distinguished officers, occurring within a short time of each other. were adopted by the members meeting at the Metropolitan Club.

In addition to Justice Stone, the society also elected to membership a former Assistant Attorney General, Charles Warren of Washington. He fills the vacancy in the membership left by Mr. Moore. Mr. Warren, a distinguished lawyer and authority on legal history, was awarded the Pulitzer prize as the author of the best work on American history published in 1922. The work was his three volumes on the Supreme Court.

Mr. Delano, among other governmental duties, is chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. In this capacity he has had much to do for many years with any local planning affect-

ing the Washington Monument. The society transacted only routine business yesterday. President Roosevelt is president ex-officio of the society. No report was given on business matters other than the

election results. and luncheon were Mr. Delano. E. Freeman, Theodore W. Noyes, Perkins said yesterday, treasurer; William R. Harr, secretary; Dr. Herbert Putnam, Dr. Cloyd could not be considered representanery, Charles C. Glover, jr., and tive of actual wages because of Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., re- overtime payments and shifts of tired

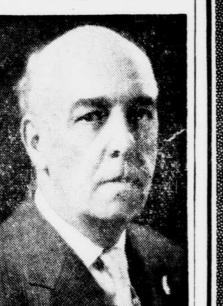
Excess-Profit Hardships

By the Associated Press.

Congressional leaders arranged vesterday for speedy action on legis- dustries, anthracite and bituminous lation designed to relieve "hardship" coal mining showed the greatest cases under the excess profits tax gains in weekly wages and hours



JUSTICE STONE.



FREDERIC A. DELANO.

Hourly Earnings Advance In Manufacturing Plants

By the Associated Press Average hourly earnings in manu-

facturing industries reached 68.3 Members attending the meeting cents in December, 1940, the highest George E. Hamilton, Bishop James rate since 1932, Secretary of Labor

> She explained the hourly earnings workers to new earning levels.

Increased wage rates and longer working periods "resulted in sub-Legislation Drafted to Ease stantially larger weekly pay en-velopes" for factory workers, average weekly earnings in 90 manufacturing industries reaching \$27.89 in December, compared with \$26.26 a year earlier.

Among non-manufacturing inworked. In anthracite mines earn-Chairman Doughton of the House ings were up 60.7 per cent from Ways and Means Committee, said December, 1939, and hours per week he would introduce legislation to- increased 57.4 per cent. Increased morrow and hoped to get it passed by the House Tuesday. Introduction to meet de-fense needs brought a gain of 11.5



ported last night.

agreed to co-operate in a large- problem here for several weeks. The personnel.

The agriculture departments of

the two countries will conduct the

U. S. and Mexico Join

In Rubber Experiment

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.-The experiments.

By the Associated Press.

"The Hayden" \$34.50

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MADRID, Feb. 22 (AP) .- Dr. Alexis

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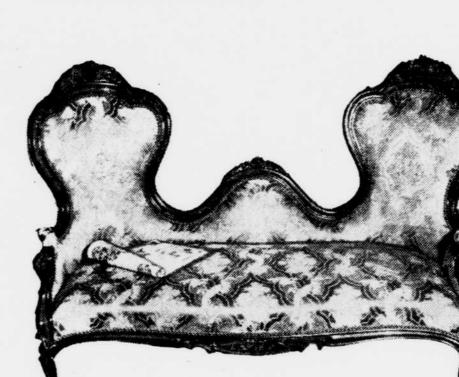
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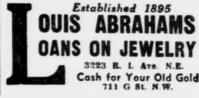






NATCHEZ CHAT SEAT ---- \$234

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Details of the legislation, being per cent in weekly earnings and drafted by Treasury and congres- 11.7 per cent in hours worked.

sional tax experts, were withheld. "We don't care to have the bill shot at over the week end," Representative Doughton explained. Prompt approval of the measure by both the House and Senate will be necessary if the desired relief

is to be afforded, because the taxes are due March 15.

Storm-Delayed Liner Lands 198 Passengers By the Associated Pres

48 hours by near-gale winds out that the job was "unfair to organof Bermuda, the Grace liner Santa ized labor." Rosa arrived today from South

America with 198 passengers. necessary to slow down to two or ment except to say:

to avoid the storm center. Two Portuguese stowaways, dis-Union leaders and Army officials to avoid the storm center.

turned over to immigration officials. for a closed shop,



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'Cowboy Pickets' Enjoy Holiday at Army Project By the Associated Press

GALLUP, N. M., Feb. 22 .-Mounted pickets withdrew today from the \$9,000,000 Fort Wingate ordnance depot construction project. The pickets, cowboy style, leisurely began riding their horses yesterday in front of the military res-NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Delayed ervation, carrying printed slogans

Actual construction is not slated to start until next month Capt. Kurt Zastrow said it was Union officials declined any comthree knots, and to change course "This is Washington's birthday-

covered out of Venezuela, were have been discussing suggestions



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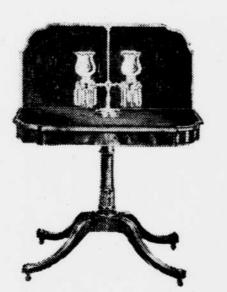
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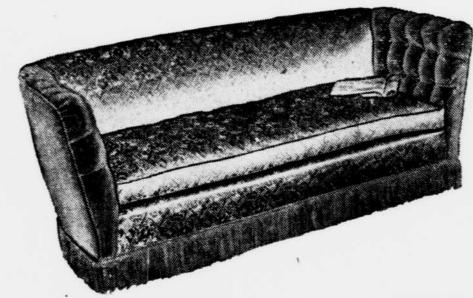
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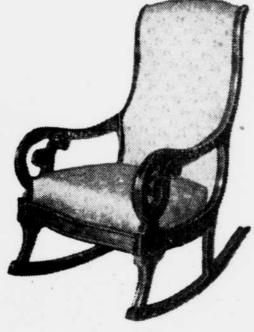
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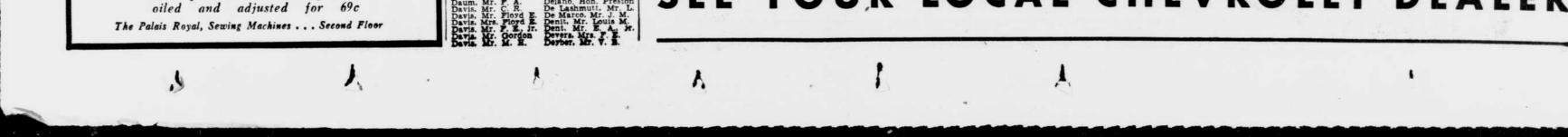


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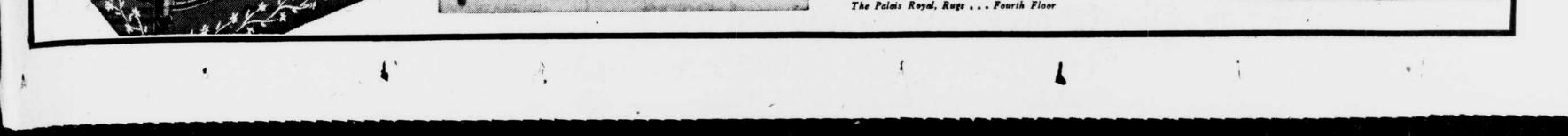
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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1941-PART ONE.

Speedy Air Industry **Recovery After War** Seen by Martin

Crisis Now Will Benefit Commercial Aviation Later, He. Predicts

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON, Aviation Editor of The Star.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22. - The American aviation industry will recover faster than any other of the many industries now engaged in defense expansion programs, in the opinion of Glenn L. Martin, president of the airplane company bearing his name.

"We are looking forward to a rapid recovery after the emergency, Mr. Martin explained, "because this is the fastest growing of all the normal peace-time industries in America. Our business has been on a swifter upgrade than any other, and, while the emergency task now facing all industry has made our rate of increase steeper, we expect that peace-time aviation expansion after the war soon will begin to catch up with our emergency capacity.

Airline Needs Foreseen. The results of the tremendous emergency airplane research and development program will be passed on to commercial aviation after the war, Mr. Martin said. Airplanes will be so much faster and more efficient that airlines will have to replace with new models present equipment which rapidly is becoming obsolete, he predicted.

"We will be heels over head in commercial development after the war," Mr. Martin commented.

The Martin plant expansion program is planned with a view not only the emergency but also to maxi-mum efficiency in peace-time opto high-efficiency production during mum efficiency in peace-time operations after the war.

ency production are being built by the Martin company with its own funds, which are to be repaid by the Government at a rate of onesixtieth the cost each month for five years. At the end of that time the company may buy the factories if it so desires, at a negotiated price or at the depreciated cost figure, or the Government may take them over

Expansion Cost Is Large. Behind the shelter of war-time committee in charge of the local nent employes in the District High-1940, on the great plant expansion the highway department. program, amounting to \$24,000,000 in the Baltimore area alone, which of the subcommittee, Representative now is nearly half completed. It has just been revealed by Martin of the services of the laboratory officials that this is the farthest already has cost the District advanced of all major aircraft plant \$105,000. expansion under the emergency program.

heads that, although the total Martin factory space in Baltimore and Omaha, Nebr., will amount to nearly own laboratory.

The Martin factories for emerg-

Says Work Costs Less There Than if Done by Bureau of Standards

By JAMES E. CHINN. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday ap- trict of Columbia testing laboratory. pealed to the appropriations sub-

secrecy, the Martin company has supply bill to take steps to reopen way Department whose duties are in been working since September 4, the long-closed testing laboratory of the field but who are also available In a letter to Chairman McMahon additional cost to the department." Randolph pointed out that the loss

Highway department materials are now tested at the Bureau of Standards, he said, at a cost of It also was said today by company approximately \$15,000 a year to the municipal government, more than

5.200,000 square feet, or more than 119 acres of floor space under roof, sentative McMahon that 28 of Special Dispatch to The Star.



VISITS TESTING LABORATORY-Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee shown yesterday as he visited the District Highway Testing Laboratory, Second and Bryant streets N.W. He is inspecting a small hydraulic press for testing small cubes of cement.

-Star Staff Photo.

the closing of the District labora- of the Virginia Protective Force, tory. However, in view of the vol- taking over normal duties of two in- atferwards was appointed assistant fantry outfits that went to Fort director. ume of testing work to be done, it Meade this week.

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was necessary for the Bureau of Donald Weems and Douglas Spill-Standards to charge the District man are to serve as lieutenants. Mr. government. Baker, Mr. Weems and Mr. Spillman ing School in 1922, Mr. Wilson 'I would like to state that as far

as the work of the Bureau of Standards is concerned and the prices erans charged, there is absolutely no criticism. It does seem, however, that the work could be done more reasonably at the District Laboratory

because, in the first place, the Bureau of Standards employs scientists and higher salaried personnel than is required for the routine testing work carried on by the Dis-Also, there are a number of permato work in the laboratory without

Mr. Randolph's letter also included a memorandum prepared by the Highway Department showing the testing charges paid by the District and the number of samples tested at the Bureau of Standards since the testing laboratory was closed.

it would cost to do the work in its 72 Winchester Men

he was designated an executive assistant to Director Young and soon Was with Boston Firm. A graduate of Harvard College in 1920 and the Harvard Engineer-

nearing completion.

cated yesterday, the bureau will

stress three major objectives: (1)

Provide defense agencies with in-formation needed in formulating

the economic policy and strategy

of rearmament; (2) the initiation

of a broader program of policy re-

search, designed to help American

business and industry chart their

future course more intelligently,

and (3) a survey of the problems

of post-war readjustments, with an

analysis of the dislocations to Amer-

ican economy caused by the war

and a study of the best methods to

facilitate the transition from a war

Carroll L. Wilson, named director

of the bureau last week by the President, came to the Commerce De-

partment in July, 1939, as a special

assistant to former Secretary Hop-

kins. He was assigned the job of

making a study of the bureau and

its structure, with recommendations

for its reorganization. The survey

required about six or eight weeks

and after submitting his plans for

the reorganization of the bureau

to a peace economy.

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Agency Will Provide Information to Guide **Defense Economics**

By OLIVER McKEE. divisions. Heads of these divisions, who meet frequently with the direc-Following its recent reorganization by Secretary Jones, plans for a tor in the evening to discuss future reorientation of the work of the activities of the bureau, constitute Bureau of Foreign Commerce are Mr. Wilson's economic "general bureau will not mean the eliminastaff. Under these plans, it was indi-

Other Division Heads.

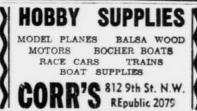
before the stock market crash which of research and statistics. A Com- of wider usefulness both to induspreceded the depression. His in-terest in industrial economics and merce Department expert, Robert F. try and to other Government agen-cies, with particular emphasis on the planning problems of American Martin, heads another division, that assembling economic facts as the business goes back to this period, of industrial economy. The other basis for intelligent planning. he says. Though Mr. Wilson has three division heads come from out- Approximately 50 per cent of the never taken an active part in poli- side the department. These three time of bureau personnel is now detics he usually voted the Repub- are James H. Edwards, chief of the voted to defense problems, it is un-Under the reorganization of the John H. Morse, for 13 years senior defense projects being carried on by

merce Department veteran, will be trial advertising agency, chief of the agencies are confidential. Mr. Wilson's principal assistant on division of commercial and ecopolicy matters. Services of the bu- nomic information, and Charles reau will be grouped into five new Clifton Fichtner, dean of the school of business administration University of Arkansas, who will head the division of regional economy.

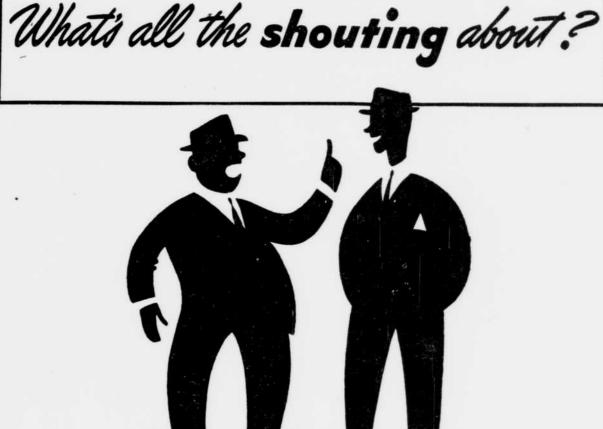
Realignment of the work of the tional services to businessmen, Mr Wilson said yesterday. Though these

division of international economy; officially estimated. Several of the bureau, Grosvenor Jones, a Com- vice president of a Chicago indus- the bureau at the request of defense

> China's shortage of cigarette paper has become acute.



M. Joseph Meehan, previously will be continued, through a prochief statistician of the bureau, di- gram of economic research, it is



The most talked about thing in motoring is Chrysler's Fluid Drive!



the Martin production program will Washington's leading civic, trade utilize a great deal more plant space and motorist organizations have than its own total in plants of the gone on record in favor of reopenautomobile and other industries, ing the laboratory, which is located through a tremendous system of sub- at Second and Bryant streets N.W. contracts. This work will be spread These include the Board of Trade, out through many States.

River is providing a number of new tants. Society of Natives and the buildings and annexes around the American Automobile Association. original company offices and factory. Navy Building Well Along.

In addition, work is well along on a new Navy assembly building 1,000 feet long and 400 feet wide, which will be more than twice the size of the existing Navy assembly building, which Martin officials claim has been, up to now, the largest aircraft assembly floor in the United States. The new Navy building lies between the present plant and Dark Head Creek, in which Martin launches its

large flying boats. A mile and a quarter to the east of the present plant, beside the the District appropriation bill which enormous new factory, known as Plant 2, is being built. It will pro-vide 1,181,000 square feet of floor space and is designed for quantity production of Army bombers exclusively. Progress on this factory, which will operate as a separate unit. has reached the structural steel erection stage.

Between the old factory and Plant 2 is a 500-acrè airport, larger than the new Baltimore Municipal Airport. Hard-surfaced runways are being completed and thousands of cubic yards of earth are being moved to fill a part of the landing area,

formerly under water. Finally completed, the runways will be 4,400 feet in length to accommodate the higher speeds and greater weights of modern bombers. An administration building and five large hangars, each capable of housing the largest air-

planes, are to be started at 'nce. Omaha Plant to Be Duplicate. The Omaha plant will duplicate

and airport buildings similar to those at Middle River. its materials and subcontracting schedules. First ground was broken

armament operations and the new facilities at both plants at Baltimore additions will start operations almost immediately.

"Time is the critical factor in our all-out defense effort," Mr. Martin said. "We are fortunate in being functions. The building will proable to utilize our full capacity here so soon. Our tooling operations for the new plants are moving concurrently with the building program. Meanwhile, we shall be producing bombers in our existing facilities

as rapidly as possible." Tooling Half Finished.

the number of its big hammers. Except for administrative and Entirely completed and already engineering activities, the new plant half tooled is a large extension of 2 will operate as an independent the two-story building which has unit. It will have its own machine, been used in building bombers. This addition provides 153,000 sheet metal, drop-hammer departments, raw stores, sub-assembly, assquare feet of floor space in addisembly and final-assemly departtion to the 469,000 already being used for manufacture of British and ments, boiler house and employ-American bombers. An extension ment building.

In the grounds of the new buildof the Navy assembly building, amounting also to 153,000 square ing area the company has built 41/2 feet, will be finished late this month, miles of roads and 461/2 acres of bringing total floor space to 335,500 parking lots to accommodate about

Special Dispatch to The Star WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 22 .- City Treasurer W. A. Baker announced today 72 citizens had made application for membership in the new unit

the Federation of Citizens' Associa-The expansion program at Middle tions, Association of Oldest Inhabi-

Laboratory Built in 1930. The letter of Representative Ran-

offer a CARLOAD of PIANOS at a dolph follows in part: "In 1930 the District of Columbia built and equipped a testing laboratory to test construction materials including sand, gravel, asphalt, cement, soil, steel, etc. I am advised that the capital outlay for this plant was \$100,000, and the plant is conceded to be one of the best testing laboratories in the United States.

"After operating successfully for two years, a rider was attached to provided that none of the funds appropriated in the act could be used to operate this testing laboratory As a result, the District of Columbia Highway Department has had to have its construction materials tested at the Bureau of Standards at a cost of approximately \$15,000 more per year than it would have

cost to make the tests in its own laboratory. In the nearly eight years this rider has been in effect, it is estimated that the District of Columbia has lost approximately \$105,000.

Present Plan More Costly. "The committee in Congress acting on the District appropriation bill in 1933 thought that the Bureau of Standards could conduct the testing work for the District without charge and, therefore, recommended

than any now in prospect. In this room Martin now is building the largest flying boat in the world. It Plant 2 and will include an airport will make its first flights this

summer. "It is a matter of pride with the new Navy Building, foundation Martin company that it foresaw the work for which is nearly finished. part it was to play in the defense It will be twice the size of the old program and planned for it," com-pany heads said. "Assured by offi-on two floors. Of the same type cial sources of large contracts for its of construction as the present Navy newest bombers, the company went bay, it will bring Martin's big boat ahead with its expansion program. facilities to a production rate which tooling and production planning and is a Navy secret, it was said. Office Ready Next Month.

Ready for occupancy next month September 4 and since that time will be a new three-story and basethere has been a steadily increasing ment office building at the main series of construction projects. The gate of the main plant. Work will consequence has been that the com- be started at once on still another pany has gained a long lead in re- project at the main plant-an addition to the engineering building which will more than double the will be in operation by summer. Two space for engineering and research. The present building, which houses approximately 1,400 engineers and research workers, is inadequate for

the increasing technical forces and vide 101,500 square feet of floor space for the chemical, physical, metallurgical, electrical, instrument, hydraulic, photographic and other laboratories.

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R. A. F. and Luftwaffe Time and Mobility Important To Nazi Plans in Balkans **Display Strength Over Dover Strait** Germans Seem Unlikely to Meet Opposition

No Decisive Contact Made, London Sources Insist; 100 Planes in Air

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Big squadrons | tance. of German and British planes rode the air over the Dover Strait hour sea cover distance much more rapupon hour today in a display of idly than by land, even in these great strength, but air sources here days of motorization, for the simple insisted tonight that no really de- reason that ships do not have to halt cisive contact was made.

for the night, or for rest. The British bombers swept over the bottlenecks in sea movements are Channel to attack the Nazi invasion embarkation and disembarkation positions on the French and Bel- (providing the supply of shipping be gian coasts, but there was no offi- ample) and these are governed by available docking facilities, machincial word as to the results. A qualified informant declared ery for handling equipment and

obliquely that while there had been stores and the like. opportunity on this side of the When troops must be embarked or gest dogfights," there was for "var- the process is decidedly slower than tous reasons" no general battle. when the ships can come alongside these reasons were was not a well-equipped dock. The bottle-What necks in land movements are genstated

Over 100 Planes in Sky.

At one time more than 100 Ger- availability of railways to carry the out to lay a smokescreen off Cap Gris Nez, where long-range guns have been firing off and on for

months at the English coast. A communique, in reserved language, described today's action as "considerable patrol activity" by both sides and said one German fighter was shot down off the Southeast coast

The British offensive appeared di- struction of which is a part of the rected principally at Boulogne, Dun- work of the engineer corps of all kerque and Ostend and and it fol- armies. lowed a night of heavy bombing attacks on the German Naval base of Wilhelmshaven, the Nazi shipbuilding center of Emden and the Nazi-occupied port of Brest, France, and industrial plants in the Ruhr.

Fires Set at Wilhelmshaven. Big fires were set off at Wilhelmshaven, the Air Ministry reported, and the dockyards and shipbuilding works were hit. A "succession of explosions"-white, yellow, red and green-was reported from the Wilhelmshaven area.

One pilot, making his 20th raid ture. The crossings of the Danube said he flew blind for 75 minutes into Bulgaria are only about 200 before finding his target and drop- miles from Greek territory, and 240ping his bombs.

In Swansea, the South Wales port, civil defense workers stayed on the job during the morning after three days without sleep after undegoing Friday night the third successive night of Nazi bombing. The town was hit by explosives vance, with the successive barriers

and incendiaries; many fires were of the Balkan and Rhodope Mounstarted and there was an unstated number of casualties. Two German bombers were re-

ported shot down in the area; one last night, one today.

British Fighter Planes

Until They Reach Greece, Says Observer By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | a new objective, is always a matter ELIOT.

of considerable time. In considering the possibilities of **Obstacles** Numerous. the Mediterranean situation, the factors of time, space and mobility

are for the moment of chief imporandria and Port Said, the only properly equipped ports available; In general, troop movements by shipping sembled: naval and air dispositions made to protect the convoy; the troops themselves re-equipped for

service in the cold of the Balkan winter; and then the troops and

of shipping is required. The bulk on the Army of the Nile afloat in of the shipping available (though transports.

The destroyer strength of the there will be some larger vessels, no doubt) seems likely to be small fortunately, in destroyers, torpedo Greek merchantment of 200-5,000 boats and small craft, the Greek tons. Many small ships load and unload more slowly than a few large ones except in a harbor like New war, can supplement the British York where all can be berthed at

once question of possible enemy The opposition must also be kept in mind. The Italian island strong-

holds of Rhodes and Leros, long In this case the troops would isolated and frequently bombed, but have to be brought back to Alexas yet unreduced, lie squarely on the flank of the sea lane Alexandria-Salonica. would have to be as-German naval officers and men

have been seen and even photographed at Italian naval bases in Italy. Italy has something like 100 ful watching, and must at least be submarines, which in Italian hands neutralized by British air action have accomplished little, but which might be more dangerous.

Guidance Problems numbers. Mrs. Roosevelt to Take Air attack on convoy would also be possible, especially from Rhodes and Leros, and should these posi-Part in Sessions That tions be found to contain German Will Begin Thursday dive bombers serious losses might

be caused. While it might be going An institute for guidance of rural too far to say that the reduction of An institute for guidance of rural youth will be held Thursday and will be guest of honor in the after-Rhodes and Leros is a necessary preliminary to any troop movement Friday at the National Education in strength up the Aegean, certainly Association Headquarters under the A discussion Friday afternoon will be led by Dr. Howard Y. McClusky they are points which will bear careance of Rural Youth and Mrs. Roosefrom Crete or from carrierrs. velt

Rural Health Institute

To Meet Here to Study

nounced, and will participate in the Mother, Three Children Thursday session.

Agriculture Department.

noon session.

Other groups aiding are the Ameri- And Girl Die in Fire can Youth Commission, the Office By the Associated Preof Education, the Employment Serv- GRANTS PASS, Oreg., Feb. 22ice, the Extension Service and Four children and a young mother Bureau of Home Economics of the burned to death today in a ranch

house near Cave Junction. The dead: Mrs. Frank Thomp-Sessions open at 9:30 a.m. Thurs-

day when Dr. Paul David of the son, 22; Marian Thompson, 4; Fran-Youth Commission will outline the cis Thompson, 18 months; Irene problems to be considered. Prob-Thompson, 4 months, and Edna lems of rural youth relating to Thompson, 8, daughter of Mr. and selective service, education, health, Mrs. E. M. Thompson. vocational training and employment

Marian, Francis and Irene were children of Mrs. Frank Thompson A boy living in the house started a fire in the kitchen stove, and the blaze spread from that, Coroner Virgil Hull said.

of the Youth Commission, Dr. Louis Stanley of the Bureau of Home Economics and Dr. Clark Bailey of the

will be "sung" in sign language by Mrs. C. O. Steinhaus of Bolivar at the funeral Monday of Miss Cora Withers, 74, pioneer in sign language work among deaf mutes in the Ozarks. Miss Withers, a deal mute since infancy, died today,

To Sing by Signs These are some of the consideraall their gear would have to be with German officers and crews Purpose of the session will be Harlan County Planning Council. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 22 (49) embarked according to a plan which tions which must be weighed by both analysis of guidance needs and best Findings of the institute as a would permit prompt disembarksides in considering an advance to-"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere Convoy Fine Target for Subs. ways of meeting the needs. whole will be presented at the clos-A troop convoy is a target which ward Salonica and the Greek coast ation in the proper order. Mrs. Roosevelt has helped in the ing session. the average submarine commander in Thrace. Starting at the same Finally, from Alexandria to Salonplans for the institute, it was anica is 750 miles, which is a little dreams of but rarely gets a chance moment, if one may conceive such to attack. It would be worth a great a thing, the British ought to get deal of effort and trouble to the there first. A great deal depends, A. I. Roshchin claims to have over three days steaming at ordinary one yet knows what decisions have reached an altitude of five and oneconvoy speed. To move a completely Channel "for one of the war's big- disembarked in boats or lighters, equipped division of 15,000 men, Germans to be able to make a vig- however, on the amount of preparabeen taken on either side. quarter miles in a balloon over Rus-(Copyright, 1941, by New York Tribune.) sia recently. something like 120,000 gross tons orous series of submarine attacks tion already made; and of course no QUALIT NESS REKLARY erally the condition of the roads, the Yes-this is a Storewide Event looking south across that flooding river into Bulgaria. There are no permanent bridges over the Danube from Rumania to Bulgaria. Hence

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man and British planes twisted bulk of the heavy stores and the angrily in the sky and German war- capacity of the road both for direct ships-during a period of brilliant and lateral traffic, this also assuming sunshine that alternated with that there is ample motor transport squalls and snow and hail-came available for all necessary purposes Pontoons Must be Used. Applying these principles to the present situation in the Balkans, we find the Germans on the Danube

the Germans must depend on pon-

toon (floating) bridges, the con-

The German engineers particu-

larly distinguished themselves in

this sort of work, often under fire,

both in Poland and in France. They

are known to have assembled great

quantities of bridge material in Bul-

garia and are reported to have con-

already

the Aegean Sea.

believable.

structed some experimental bridges

The chief trouble about pontoon

bridges is their vulnerability to at-

tack from the air, as they are far

more easily damaged than a solid concrete and steel permanent struc-

250 miles from the island of Lemnos.

latest reported British air base in

Poor Roads Lie Ahead

has been achieved, the Germans

have poor roads on which to ad-

tains to cross. However, we should

not attach too much importance to

this, as the Germans will be in

ample strength, their advance par-

ties have been preparing the way.

and their speed and skill in road and bridge repair are almost un-

Moreover, unless all signs fail their passage through the moun-

tains of Bulgaria will not be op-

posed save possibly by air. They

seem likely to meet opposition on

Once the crossing of the river

Repulsed, Germans Say

BERLIN, Feb. 22 (AP).-German sources said tonight that Nazi planes had driven British fighter planes back over South England today when the British tried to intercept light and heavy German fighters which attacked "important military objectives" on land and sea. No German planes were lost, it was claimed. Two British Bristol Blenheim

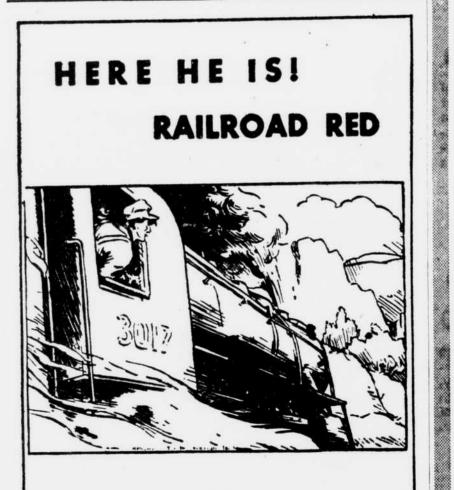
bombers were shot down in a battle over the North Sea with German planes today. Nazi pilots reported. British will decide to move troops Manston (presumably Kent) Airdrome were reported destroyed and mans. No doubt that decision has a building set on fire in daylight already been taken as Foreign Sec-German attacks on South England retary Eden. Gen. Sir John Dill today.

land only when they reach the frontier of Greece, or that of Turkey if they move in that direction. As already pointed out, a Turkish advance into Bulgaria would not seem either politically or strategically attractive. It is by no means certain that the Four parked R. A. F. planes on into Salonica, Ravalla or other

points in Greece to oppose the Ger-(chief of the Imperial General Staff) and Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell confer at Cairo.

'Bomb' Only a Valise

Indeed, if the movement of troops DALLAS. Feb. 22 (P) — A woman rushed into the courthouse yelling: is quite probable that some of the "Bombers. There's a bomb in a troops are even now on their way suitcase on the sidewalk." Deputy Bengasi fell on February 7, and since Sheriff Tommy Marsh rushed out. then there has been time to accom-He found a valise, mislaid by a plish a good deal. Still, the assembly soldier, marked "49th Bomb Squad- of a deployed army, with its redeployment on a new front against ron, Langley Field.'



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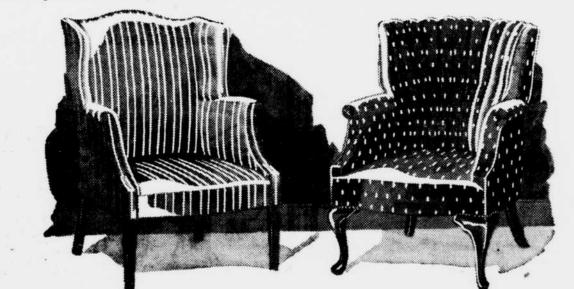
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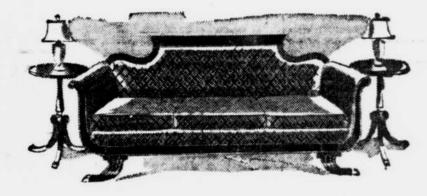
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Sheraton Drum Table; Honduras mahogany. \$35 Regularly \$47_____

American Sheraton Cocktail Table; solid mahogany; tooled leather top. \$16.50 Regularly \$35

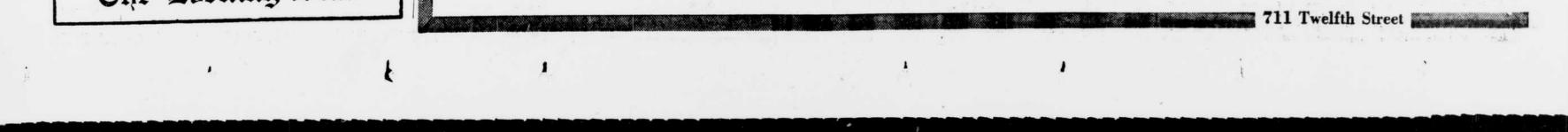
Eighteenth Century English Knee-hole Desk; Honduras mahogany; hand-tooled leather top. \$65 Regularly \$80

Sheraton Secretary; Honduras mahogany; satin- \$95 wood inlays. Regularly \$130_____

Colonial Piecrust Table; Honduras ma-hogany construction. Regularly \$23.50_____

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District S. A. R. Hears Story of 'First Rebel' **Of Revolution**

William A. Miller Tells Of Col. James Smith's **Career on Frontier**

The career of Col. James Smith, first rebel of the American Revonution." was outlined yesterday at a Washington Birthday meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution by William Alexander Miller, retired Library of Congress executive and descendant of Maryland and Pennsylvania frontiersmen.

Col. Smith settled on the Conococheague River ,a tributary of the Potomac, and became a leader of pioneers who objected, Mr. Miller said, to the profitable trade in scalping knives, tomahawks, muskets, powder and lead which certain British-supported merchants were conducting with the Indians.

In his youth Col. Smith was one of the frontiersmen who accompanied British Gen. Braddock on his ill-fated campaign against a French and Indian stronghold in Pennsylvania.

Settled in Maryland.

When he left he settled in Maryland, where the whites were being slaughtered or driven from their homes by bands of marauding savages armed with weapons obtained from merchants protected by the British troops.

He organized the "Conococheague Black-Face Boys." a fighting group of frontiersmen who blacked their faces with charcoal and wore Indian clothing and moccasins.

The British had sent a detachment of the famous Black Watch theaters. regiment to Fort Loudon in Pennsylvania, Mr. Miller said, to protect the important trade route.

Several hundred of the "Black-Face Boys" forced the garrison to run up a white flag, and the Black East Watch guardsmen marched out between the long rifles of the frontiersmen

Col. Smith set fire to bales of dred persons. "It is likely that we ammunition ruined by the flames. wives and children.

several years before the Boston quer their enemeis. tea part

Raided British Outposts. When the Revolutionary War broke out, Mr. Miller continued. Col. Smith gathered a group of frontiersmen and raided British outposts. Refused in his offer to organize his own regiment, the rugged individualist lost interest in the war and moved South to spend the rest of his life in the wilds of Tennessee.

Officers nominated at yesterday's Miller for assistant secretary; Har- to sea. vey B. Gram, jr., for treasurer; Wilassistant registrar; Dr. E. V. Wilcox battle for taxation without repreand Dr. W. W. Everett for historian; sentation." John F. Little for librarian, and Rev. Samuel M. Crost for chaplain.



CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY-Shown at Memorial Continental Hall yesterday at a session of three patriotic societies, is principal speaker Sir Gerald Campbell, Minister from Great Britain; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, and Chairman F. Granville Munson, president of the Sons of the American Revolution in the District. Col. Munson is shaking hands with Sir Gerald. -Star Staff Photo.

the holiday, and others to the just needed something to invigorate Society, Sons of the American Revo-

In his talk at Memorial Hall, Sir Gerald declared that Great Britain symbols of history today," Sir Gerald but for the "mute masses" in Eur- inward spirit and spurs us on to ope, the Far East and the Near preserve our freedom and our heri-

pened, we did not do as much as you "We are not a vindictive people," Americans do." he told an audience of several hun-Minister Given Ovation.

trade goods with his flint and steel, are too tolerant. But we're angry and saw large stores of blankets, now and we want four eyes for two knives, tomahawks, muskets and eyes and four teeth for two teeth." He said Dunkerque had awakened The early Americans, he said, had the spirit of the British people, adopted this means of preventing proving the decadence attributed the scalping or murder of their to them to be an error, and that he personally had "quite a lot of This occurred, Mr. Miller said, hope" that they ultimately will con-

"Now You've Got Both."

Sir Girald spoke in an auditorium decorated with flags, ferns and lights as the principal speaker at a joint celebration sponsored by the Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution

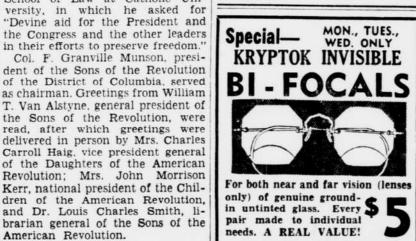
He referred to George Washing- T. Van Alstyne, general president of meeting of the District society, S. ton as "the father of your country the Sons of the Revolution, were A. R., included Wade H. Ellis for and the son of mine." He said Wash- read, after which greetings were president; J. C. W. Hinshaw, Robert ington probably had no friendly delivered in person by Mrs. Charles McNeil and Dr. W. Harvey Wise, jr., for the three vice presidencies; Benjamin B. Hill, jr., and Arthur

"As Hitler destroys our outward The massing of colors which preceded the exercises were supervised is not crusading for herself alone, continued, "he points out to us our by Maj. Edward F. Riggs of the Sons of the Revolution, assisted by William Allen Penn of the Children tage, which, before this war hapof the American Revolution.

Airport Is Approved

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 22 (Spe-The British minister was given a cial) .- The municipal airport here long ovation at the close of his talk has been approved by the Civil and then "God Save the King" was Aeronautics Authority for civilian played as a salute to England. pilot training, and instruction is to Throughout both tributes, Sir Gerbe started Monday, it was anald remained erect, staring toward nounced today by E. W. Robertthe floor in front of the audience. son, College Park, Md., a C. A. A. This program, the 27th joint cele- aide.

bration of Washington's Birthday by the four sponsoring groups. The Italian state railways now opened with invocation by the Rev. have 4,263 steam and 1,482 electric Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the locomotives School of Law at Catholic Uni-



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NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP) .- Broadway theater tills rang in pre-depression style today. With only 4 of 28 shows missing sell-outs for the holiday matinee, tickets were sold to 1.000 standees, the highest figure since 1929.

Washington (Continued From First Page.)

by Lloyd B. Fields of the National Guard of Honor.

The day's ceremonies were concluded with the annual ball of the District Department of the American Legion at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Downtown Section Jammed. downtown section throughout the which Hitler will break.

within "France and other nations seemed to think we were going to capitulate after Dunkerque," he said. "But it was then the world found that the British people had a secret weapon and were going to fight.

"It is Hitler who has brought out Tens of thousands of Washing- Britain's secret weapon-the spirit tonians took advantage of the clear inside Britons. Today the man in weather on the holiday to jam the the streets of Britain is the rock on day. Many were drawn to tradi- He asserted that the faith of the tional bargain sales arranged for British was not dead, but that it

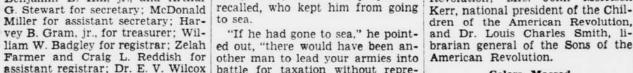


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Colors Massed.

Several vocal selections were sung "And now you've got both." he quickly added, drawing a roar of laughter from the audience.

Howe Harmon as director and Grace The diplomat praised the British Ruble Harmon as accompanist. Navy, Air Corps and Army for their Music throughout the program was efforts at Dunkerque and said the furnished by the United States soldiers who came back from there Marine Band Orchestra, led by Capt. hastily re-equipped themselves and William F. Santelmann.

went again to the front. Britain's Secret Weapon.

He declared that Ribbentrop had drawn the wrong conclusion while he represented Germany in London. that he had observed the power of the British people without, but had not observed the spiritual power



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Birth

POLITZ. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Politz. rominent Washington attorney of 220 familton st. n.w. announce the birth of son on Wednesday, February 19, at Co-

Cards of Thanks

BAKER. EMMA. We wish to acknowledge with deepest gratitude and sincere ap-preciation the kind expressions of sym-pathy, the beautiful floral tributes and assistance rendered by relatives, neigh-bors, friends, fraternal organizations, clubs and also the pastor who officiated at the passing of our beloved mother, EMMA BAKER. DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, ELLA HORSLEY, LYDIA T. PARKER AND MATTIE BAKER.

DELANEY, MARY APHELIA. The fam-lly of the late Mrs. MARY APHELIA DELANEY wishes to extend its grateful tranks for the many expressions of sym-pathy and many gifts of flowers during 'ts recent bereavement. THE FAMILY.

MILLER, ALFRED A. We acknowledge with grateful appreciation your kind ex-pression of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the passing of our dear son and husband, ALFRED A. MILLER. THE FAMILY.

MURRAY, EDITH. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness. sympathy and floral tributes at the passing of my beloved granddaughter. EDITH MURRAY. MRS. MARIA MURRAY AND FAMILY. •

Beaths

ANADALE. BARBARA JANE. On Satur-ANAUALE. BARBARA JANE. On Satur-day. February 22, 1941, at her residence. North Beach. Md., BARBARA JANE ANADALE. beloved daughter of George A and Elsie Smart Anadale, sister of George A. Anadale. IT Services from Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Monday. February 24, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ATWELL, SAMUEL T. On Friday, Feb-tery 21, 1941, SAMUEL T. ATWELL be-wed husband of Laura F. Atwell and fa-ter of Franklin L. and Samuel E. Atwell, rs. Marcy Allen and Mrs. Arley Hons-wourds Interment Washing-ton National Centers.
 BLACKWELL, ANNIE, On Saturday, Calibratic Market, State Construction, State Constructing, State Construction, State Con

C BLUNDON, beloved wile of Frances A Binndon. Funeral services at the Grace Episcopal Church. Woodside Md. on Monday. Feb-ruary 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. BOYER, WILLIAM H. On Friday. Feb-ruary 21, 1941. WILLIAM H. BOYER, brother of Justice P. Boyer and Annie A. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 Tith st. e. on Monday. February 24, at 12 Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 Tith st. e. on Monday. February 24, at 12 Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 Tith am Relatives and friends invited. Sialling. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. 23

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 BRITZ, JOHN. On Friday. February 11. 1941. at his residence. 284; Baltimore day. February 22: 1941. at the home of his son. John G McDonald. 126 South Van Burren st. Rockville. Md. CHARLES G. On Satur-day. February 22: 1941. at the home of his son. John G McDonald. 126 South Van Burren st. Rockville. Md. CHARLES G. Main and the late Anna Waidau Re-mains resting at Gasch's funeral home of his son. John G McDonald. 126 South Van Burren st. Rockville. Md. CHARLES G. McDONALD. beloved husband of the late Anna Marie McDonald Remains resti-ng at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Rockville. Md.
 WEBS. NATHAN. Suddenly, on Thurs-ty External National Science States and States and States and Maria McDonald Remains resti-ment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COATES 1941. ELIZABETH Cand mother red wife of Ward E. Coates and mother Mrs. Norwood P. Cassidy, Mrs. H. Win-Mrs. Norwood P. Cassidy, Mrs. H. Coates, in Wheatley, ir, and Thomas L. Coates, there late residence.

Deaths GORSUCH, ALBERT J. Col. John J. Astor Camp. No. 6. Department of D. C., U. S. W. V., deeply regrets to announce the death of Comrade ALBERT J. GORSUCH at United States Soldiers' Home. D. C. February 19. 1941. Funeral. with mili-tary honors. from Soldiers' Home Chapel at 10:40 a.m. Monday. February 24. Inter-ment in Soldiers' Home National Cemetery. E. F. K. SCHROEDER. Commander. JAMES E. BYRNE. Adjutant.

GREY, JOHN T. Departed this life Fri-da., February 21, 1941, at his residence, 1123 Fairmont st. n.w., JOHN T. GREY. Funeral Monday, February 24, at 11 a.m. from the E. W. Bundy funeral home, 621 Florida ave. n.w., Rev. Rivers officiat-ing. Interment in Harmony Cemetery.

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 at his residence, 3503 Perry st. Mount Rainier. Md. CHARLES RAYMOND
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 Notice of luneral later.
 KENGLA, THOMAS G, On Saturday,
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ton National Cemeters.
 BLACKWELL, AYNE. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at 1127 10th st. n.w., ANNIE BLACKWELL, mother of Marky Tyler, John and Bentamin Blackwell: sister f Alfred Hunt. Tempie Taylor and Marky Drew A host of other relatives and friends.
 BLUNDON, MARY C. On Friday, February 21, 1941, at 12 n.m. and John Arthur Lewis, and many tow ence of Hueral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.
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denly on Saturday, February "2, 1941 at his residence, 4633; Blazden ave, n.w. OLIVER THOMAS VEIHMEYER, beloved husband of Anna Brady Veihmeyer and father of Anne, Ned and Frank Veih-meyer.

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Dr. Dayton Miller Dies; Deaths ROLLINS, CAROLA. On Saturday, Feb-ruary 22, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, CAROLA ROLLINS of 1615 Que st. n.w. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later. 24 Widely Known Physicist By the Associated Press.

AB-ment in Soldiers' Home Chappi ind the GREEN, ROBERTA VICTORIA. Motice of funeral home, 1400 Chapin t. n.w. Belist Chapter. SCHOOLEY, MENRY MOORE. SCHOOLEY, Nusband of the late India Schooley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. February 23, at 2:30 p.m. Interment dise SCHOOLEY, MENRY MOORE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. February 23, at 2:30 p.m. Interment dise SCHOOLEY, MENRY MOORE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. February 23, at 2:30 p.m. Interment dise SCHOOLEY, MENRY MOORE. SCHOOLEY MENRY MOORE. SCHOO ing work of his measurements of light and sound, died today of heart disease at the age of 74.

ties were measurements of "ether drift," which according to colleagues at Case School of Applied Science resulted in a modification of Ein-

SCHOOLEY, HENRY MOORE. Evan-gelist Chapter. Knishts Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Ac-cepted Scottish Rite of Free-masonry in the Valley of Wash-ington. will give its Rose Croix service for our late brother, HENRY MOORE SCHOOLEY. on Sunday afternoon. February 3. 1941, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Hines funeral parlors. 29001 14th st. n.W. MARVIN E. FOWLER. K. C. C. H. ARTHUR B. HAYES. 33°. stein's relativity theory. He was a foremost authority on acoustics, having been led into that

field by a boyhood interest in the ARTHUR B. HAYES. 33°. General Secretary. 23 flute, and only a few days ago was preparing to go to Washington to

consult with the Army Ordnance Department on new range-finding equipment.

Industrialist and Wife Found Shot to Death

By the Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 22. -George L. Davidson, 66-year-old industrialist, and Mrs. Davison, 60, were found shot to death in their home here today and a coroner's jury returned a verdict of "double suicide.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Davidson had been in ill health for several weeks, Coroner James E. Turner said. Davidson resigned as vice president

and general manager of Southern Ferro-Alloys Co. here several months ago because of ill health.

THOMPSON, HENRY. On Thursday, Pebruary 20, 1941, HENRY THOMPSON beloved husband of Annie K. Thompson and father of Mrs. Annie I, Stewart, James A. Kiro Military Medical Academy in Leningrad, Russia, recently celebrated its 140th anniversary,

In Memoriam

JACKSON, MARY. In sad but loving

membrance of our dear mother and andmother. MARY JACKSON who de-ried this life eight years ago today. meyer. Funeral services from the above resi-oce on Tuesday. February 25, 1941, at 9:30 a.m., Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a.m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-tery 24

In our home you are fondiy remembered, Sweet memories cling to your name. Those who loved you in life sincerely. Still love you in death just the same. MOTHER DADDY AND SISTERS WALDAU, JOHN. On Friday, February 1, 1941, at his residence, 2813 Baltimore t. Hyattsville, Md. JOHN WALDAU, usband of the late Anna Waldau Re-

MILLER. GEORGE B. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear cousin. GEORGE B. MILLER. who passed away two years ago today, February 23, 1939.

Gone, but not forgotten. Eternal rest grant unto him. Oh Lord. And let Thy perpetual light shine upon him. May he rest in peace. Requirem mass was said at St. Dominic's Church fith and E sts sw. HIS DEVOTED COUSIN. LOTTIE SCHWIERING.

ROWLEY, CONWAY G. In loving re-membrance of our dear husband and father, CONWAY G. ROWLEY, who de-and Count of Vidigueira, 64, a direct NWAY G. ROWLEY, who de- and Count of Vidigueira, 64, a direct life one year ago today, Febru- descendant of the Portuguese ex-

His life was earnest, his actions kind; A generous hand and an active mind. Anxious to please, loath to offend: A wonderful husband, father and friend. DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. *

parted th ary 23, 1940.

Needed for Defense CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 .- Dr. Day-Work, Hoover Says ton C. Miller, an internationally known physicist who made fascinat-

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1941-PART ONE.

F. B. I. Head Tells House Probably his most famous activi-Steps Already Taken

> **To Protect Plants** By the Associated Press. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the said yesterday he had asked Congress for 700 additional special agents immediately to protect the home for the last 28 years.

defense program against spies and saboteurs. steps already taken to safeguard de- a year by the death of her husband

hand. Mr. Hoover's request for additional agents, at a cost of about \$970,000 for the balance of the year ending June 30, was presented to a House Appropriations Subcommittee. Norris M. Waggener Since the current emergency began,

500 agents have been added to the Dies After Fall F. B. I. staff. Members of the Appropriations

Subcommittee said Mr. Hoover told

Inspection of plants engaged on F. B. I.'s major tasks.

interesting but not startling" in- habitants. formation on various aspects of the defense program in "off the record"

testimony When Mr. Hoover left the hearing, a reporter mentioned to him a FEBRUARY 23, 1933 FLORENCE AND MARY BROWN. • recent statement by Rear Admiral McKENDRIE, IFENE. In loving memory of our daughter and sister. IRENE Mc-KENDRIE, who left us eleven years aso today. February 23, 1930. the defense program would not be delayed much longer. Mr. Hoover

replied that he had no reports to substantiate that viewpoint.

Scion of Vasco da Gama Succumbs in Lisbon

LISBON, Feb. 22.-Dom Jose

plorer. Vasco da Gama, died today. He left no heir to the title of

Count of Vidigueira which first was given Vasco da Gama as a reward SCHWEITZER, WILLIAM, A tribute of for his discovery of a sea route to

ove to the memory of our beloved husband India in the 15th century.

Gone from earth, yes, gone forever

Tear-dimmed eyes shall gaze in vain, hall hear your voice, no. never, Never more on earth gaain SISTER, MADELINE SMITH.

700 Additional Agents Mrs. Mary Blundon Dies Dr. Henry Moore Schooley, In Silver Spring Mrs. Mary C. Blundon, widow of Dentist, Is Dead at 84 Francis A. Blundon, Washington Dr. Henry Moore Schooley, 84

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real estate man, and mother of the one of the oldest living members of late Edward F. Blundon and Victor the Dental Society of Washington S. Blundon, died Friday at her died Friday at the John Dickson home, 10000 Georgia avenue, Silver Home, 5000 Fourteenth street N.W. Spring, Md. Members of Dr. Schooley's Ma

Funeral services for Mrs. Blun- sonic lodge, the B. B. French, No. don will be held at 2 p.m. tomor- 15, will conduct final Scottish rites row at the Grace Episcopal Church of Freemasonry for him at 2:30 of Woodside, Md., of which she had o'clock today at the Hines funeral been an active member until a re- home. Burial will be private. cent illness. Burial will be in Dr. Schooley, a native of Water-Glenwood Cemetery. ford. Va., had been residing in

Mrs. Blundon was born in Wash- | Washington since 1873. The oldest Federal Bureau of Investigation, ington and was educated in the living past president of the Dental public schools here before moving Society of Washington, which he to Maryland, where she made her headed in 1884, Dr. Schooley had been an honorary member for the Her two sons, Edward F. and Vicpast few years.

tor S. Blundon, died within two His wife is dead and there are no At the same time, he said the years of each other, followed within near relatives.

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Brown declared, "I want them to

fense plants had proved effective in 1939. She is survived by her sis- Burglars Leave Bible and that the situation was "well in ters, Mrs. Carolina Hyam, with BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 22 (AP) whom she made her home, and -Burglars took cash, jewelry and Mrs. Bessie Behrens of 3800 New

clothing from the home of the Rev Hampshire avenue N.W., and sev-J. D. Brown but in the pocket of eral nieces and nephews. a suit, from which a wallet was taken, they left a Bible untouched

Norris M. Waggener, 89, of 61 Rhode Island avenue N.E., died Friday in Garfield Hospital. He had them the additional men were been confined to bed since last June needed to enable the bureau to keep when he fell and broke his hip. pace with the expanding defense Funeral arrangements await the arprogram and to catch up with back rival of his son, E. H. Waggener of Texas.

Mr. Waggener was born in Mason defense orders to see whether they City, W. Va. but had been a resihave sufficient safeguards against dent of the District since 1871. For sabotage constitutes one of the many years he worked in the Treas-

ury Department. He was a mem-One member said Mr. Hoover gave ber of the West Virginia Society the committee a great deal of "very and the Association of Oldest In-

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heatiey, ir. and thomas L. Coates. ral services at her late residence. th st. n.w. on Tuesday. February S:30 am Recuirem mass at St. Church at 9 am Relatives and invited. Interment Mount Olivet rs. 24

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 DECKER, MARY I. On Saturday, Feb-ruary 22, 1121, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY I DECKER.
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 Services and interment private. Services by Chambers.
 DORSEY, JOSEPH HALL. On Wednes-dr. February 19, 1941, at Dotham Ala, MARY and Mrs thomas Andrew Dortery formerity of Monigomery, Ala, and brother after Mr. and Mrs thomas Andrew Dortery formerity of Monigomery, Ala, and brother after Mr. and Mrs thomas Andrew Dortery formerity of Monigomery, Ala, and brother after Mr. and Mrs thomas Andrew Dortery formerity of Monigomery, Ala, and brother after Mr. and Mrs thomas Andrew Dortery formerity of Monigomery Ala, and brother after Mr. and Mrs thomas Andrew Dortery formerity of Monigomery Ala, and brother after Mr. and Mrs thomas Andrew Dortery formerity of Monigomery Ala, and brother after Mr. and Mrs thomas Andrew Dortery formerity of Monigomery Ala, and brother after Mr. and Mrs thomes Andrew Dortery formerity of Monigomery Ala, and brother after Mr. and Mrs thomes Andrew Dortery formerity of Monigomery Ala, and brother after Mr. and Mrs thomes Andrew Dortery formerity of Monigomery Ala, and brother after Mr. and Mrs thomes Andrew Dortery formerity of Monigomery Ala, and brother after Mr. and Mrs thomes Andrew Dortery for Mrs. T J Hancock of Mobit, Ala, and after Mr. and Mrs. Gorffeld Memorial Hospital muted. Moore, Friends are invited to call at the Huntemann funeral home. 5:32° Ga at e. nw. until 11 am. Tuesday, February pm. Notice of interment later. 24 Mottley, Edwards, Milloroh Malas, February pm. Notice of interment later. 24 Mottley, Edwards, Milloroh Malas, February physical Alagemerity Ala, and George at e. nw. on Thuesday, February 25, al1 physical Alagemerity Alagemerity Alagemerity Alagemerity Alagemerity Ala and Thomas Circle nw. at 2000 pm. Relatives and friends are

v neral from the residence of her sister, 6th st. n.e. on Monday, February 24, 0 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Ceme-

FLEMING, WILLIAM A. On Friday, bruary 21, 1941, at his residence, 306 ck avc., Capitol Heights, Md., WILLIAM FLEMING, husband of the late Annie Fleming, father of Annie V. Barry, Fleming, father of Annie V. Barry, Fleming, father of Annie V. Barry, ndfather of William, Anthony and Paul

arry. Services at the above residence on Mon-ity, February 24, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in Mathias Catholic Church, Capitol eights, Md, at 9 a.m. Relatives and ends invited. Interment Cedar Hill ometery. Services by Chambers' South-st funeral home 23

FLINNER, CHARLES DAVID. On Fri-av, February 21, 1941, at Providence iospital CHARLES DAVID FLINNER, be-ved husband of Edith Leoia Flinner and ather of Mary Alice and Charles Edmund

ner. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral ne. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will held on Monday. February 24. at 10:30 n. Relatives and friends invited to at-id. Interment Arlington National Cem-23

GAINES, HAROLD L. On Friday, Feb-ruary 21. 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, HAROLD L. GAINES of Culpeper, Va., be-loved son of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Gaines and loving brother of George, Uriah. Mil-fred and Ida Gaines. He also is survived by many other relatives and friends in Vashington, D. C. and Virginia. Functal Monday, February 24, at 2 funct. Relatives and friends invited. 23 COODUCE BLANCHE A. Forder 1990

GOODLOE, BLANCHE A. Entered into ternal rest on Saturday. February 22, 941. at her residence, 821 3rd st. s.e., ILANCHE A. GOODLOE, the beloved wife f the late Charles S. Goodloe, devoted ousin of James Philip and the Rev. oseph C. Hall Other relatives and many riends also survive. Remains resting at he John T. Rhines & Co. funeral chapel. rd and Eye sis. s.w.

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S. W. V. will assemble at ort Myer Chapel Monday. February 24, 1941, for the funeral service at 9 a.m. of our late comrade, WILLIAM G MAS-SARENE, Interment Arlington

he Rollins funeral home. YOUNG, WALTER C. On Friday, Feb-uary 21, 1941. WALTER C. YOUNG, eloved father of Dorothy A. Young, rother of Willard, Elmer, Raymond and boyd Young, Eva Powell, Helen Phillips nd Evelyn Powell, Services from his brother's residence. 631 30th st. Mount Rainier, Md., on 'uesday, February '5, 1941, at 11 a.m. 'uesday, February '5, 1941, at 11 a.m. 'telatives and friends invited. Interment on Washington Nationa' Cemetery, Serv-ce by Chambers' Riverdale Juneral home. 24

Please omit flowers. 23 PARKER, THOMAS D. On Friday, Feb-ruary 21, 1941, at Providence Hospital. THOMAS D. PARKER, beloved father of Edward and Frederick Parker. He also is survived by two brothers. Charles and Wallace Parker of New York City, and three sisters. Gertrude Morgan, May Gaston and Mrs. Luther B. Hayes. Remains resting at the Hysona funeral nome, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, February 24, at 2:30 n.m. Relatives and friends invited to at-tend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. PARKER THOMAS D. A special com-

PARKER, THOMAS D. A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20, F A. A. M. is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, THOMAS D. PARKER, on Monday, February 24, 1941, at 1:30 p.m. By order of H. PAUL KAUFMAN. W. M. Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary.

Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary. PARKER, THOMAS. There will be a special meeting of the Wash-ington Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, at 1003 K st. n.w. Monday. February '24. 1941, at 1:30 p.m., for the unpose of attending the fu-neral of our late brother, THOMAS PARKER. LOUIS A. LOPEZ. Pres. HARRY C. WEBB, Sec'y.

RAYMORE, CATHERINE. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Nosek, 1511 Franklin st. n.e., CATHERINE RAYMORE (new Frankley, belowed wife of the late rianklin SC. n.e., CATHERINE RAYMORE (nee Frawley), beloved wife of the late Herry S. Raymore and mother of Mrs. William E. Nosek and Harry C. Raymore of Kansas City, Mo., and sister of Mrs. Mary Sivewright of Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Susan Miller of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Joseph Kershaw of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral will be better

and Mrs. Joseph Richard from the Timothy Mo. Funeral will be held from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home. 3831 Georgia ave. n.w., on Wednesday, February 26, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales a.m. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Church at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 25



But some day he'll make it plain to me Barnes & Matthews funeral home, One by one the roses fall. Soul by soul the Master calls. Not for one, but for all 614 4th st. s.w. Funeral on Sunday, February 23, from Israel C. M. E. Church, N. J. ave, and Morean st. n.w. at 1 p.m., Rev. Brannon officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 23 I. too. must go when the roll is called. HIS LONELY WIFE, EDRA SETTLERS. • SMITH. JAMES A., JR. In sad remem-brance of my brother, JAMES A. SMITH 1°, who departed this life suddenly two years ago today, February 23, 1939.

WILKINS. HARRY P. Suddenly, on nursday. February 20, 1941. at his resi-nce. 3724 Ontario rd. nw. HARRY P. ILKINS. husband of the late Fannie W. Gawler's chapel.

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In Memoriam

Today recalls the memory Of our loved one laid to rest. The ones who think of him today Are the ones who loved him best. FAMILY.

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BELL, SARA GRAY, Sacred to the mem-ory of our devoted wife and mother. SARA GRAY BELL, who departed this life three years ago today, February 23, 1938.

BERNAU, LOUIS, SR. In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved father. LOUIS BERNAU, Sr., who departed this life five

BROWN, GRAFTON AND EMMA. Sacred to the memory of our dear father. GRAFTON BROWN, who departed this life thirty-nine years ago. February ?6. 1902, and our sweet mother. EMMA BROWN, who departed this life sevenicen years ago today, February 23, 1924. Then obvious used to wait for us

years ago today, February 23, 1924.
They always used to wait for us, Worried if we were late:
In winter by the window.
In summer by the gate.
We know they are still waiting.
Hoping we won't be late:
Looking through heaven's windows.
Leaning on heaven's gate.
DAUGHTERS. MABLE. LOUISE. HOR-TENSE AND NORINE: GRANDCHIL-DREN AND GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN.

DAVIS. RICHARD H. In loving remem-brance of our dear son and brother, RICHARD H. DAVIS who left our midst two years ago today, February 23, 1939. Until memory fades and life departs You will live forever in our hearts. Time takes away the edge of grief. But memory turns back every leaf.

But memory turns back every leaf. LOVING MOTHER, FATHER AND SISTER.

DILLARD, MARIA THOMAS: HOWARD, DR. JAMES H. Sacred to the memory of my dear mother. MARIA THOMAS DIL-LARD, who left me twelve years ago today, February 23, 19:9, and to my dear hus-band. Dr. JAMES H. HOWARD, who left me five years ago, January 6, 1936. And with the morn

e five years and own And with the morn Those angel faces smiled. Which I have loved Long since and lost awhile. RETHA.

AIS AGO IODAY, February 23, 1936. Y HIS SON AND DAUGHTER, ARCHIE AND KATIE BERNAU.

Loved in life, remembered in death. HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER. •

oday, February 23, 1936. KITTY AND NELL.

THOMAS, MAYME CHASE. In loving re-membrance of our dear wife and mother, MAYME CHASE THOMAS who entered WILKINS. HARRY P. Lafayette Lodge. No. 19, will hold a special com-munication iteratas. February 15, 1941, a. 9 a.m., at the Monte State St GO

ebruary 23, 1940. conducting the Masonic of conducting the Masonic burial services for our late brother, HARRY ^p WILKINS CHARLES C. VOGT, W. M. 24

Toll memory fades and life departs. You will live forever in our hearts. Time takes away the edge of grief. But memories turn back every leaf. LOVINGLY, HER HUSBAND AND DAUGH-TERS, CAROL AND CONNIE. WRIGLT, REV. MORRIS, Departed this on Thur day Tebruary 20, 1941 at is residence, 2000 Anger pl s.e. Garfield C. Rev. MORRIS WRIGHT, beloved then of Mrs. Minnie Lancaster and

THOMAS, MAYME CHASE. Not today only, but every day, sweet and fresh is the memory of my dear friend. MAYME C. THOMAS, who left me so suddenly one year ako today. February 23, 1940. n Baptist Church, es and friends in-in Cemetery, Rev. Her memory lingers on GERTRUDE CARROLL. WHALEY, ORRA V. In loving remem-brance of our dear wife and mother, OERA V. WHALEY, who departed this life Arrangements by

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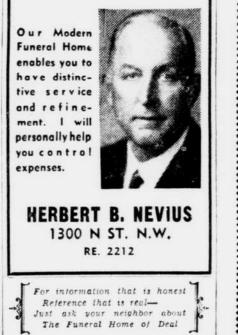
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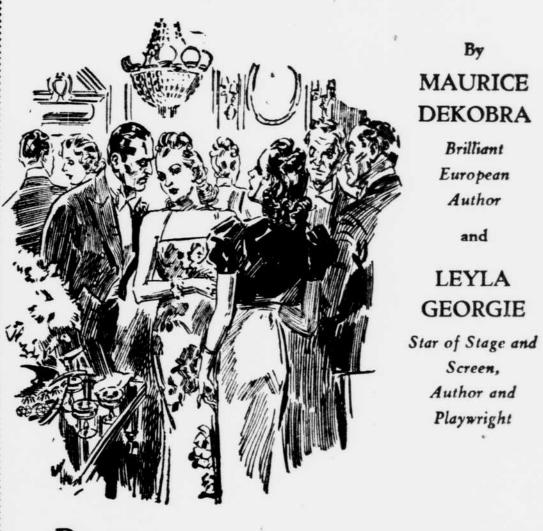
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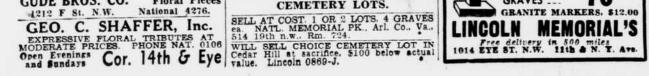


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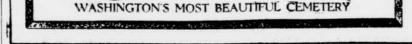
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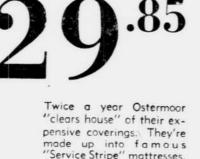


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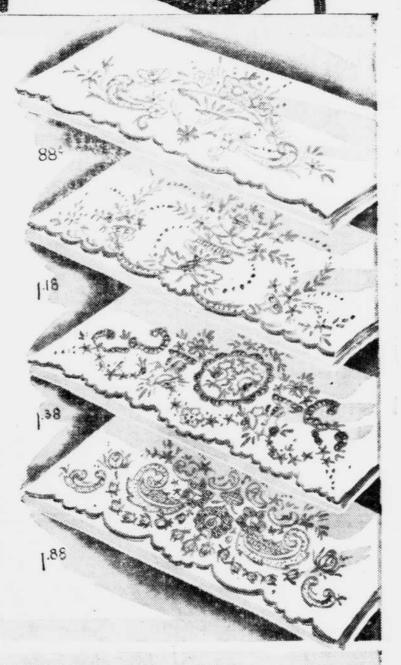
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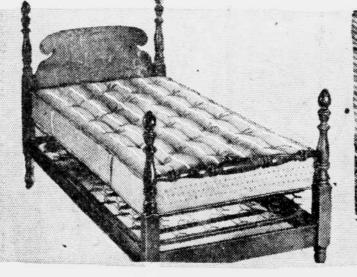
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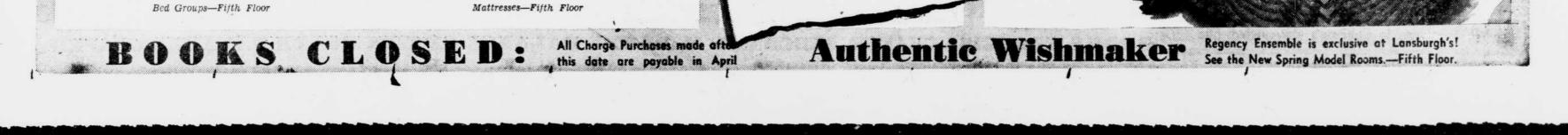
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The task of expediting overseas movement of materials needed in the national defense program has been delegated to a hard-boiled retired rear admiral who turns red at the mere mention of "red tape." Officially he is Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, U. S. N., retired, but all Navy old-timers know him

as "Jerry.' Because of his strategic position as chairman of the Maritime Commission, President Roosevelt selected the 62-year-old, hard-hitting, Colorado-born sailor and aviator to co-ordinate this country's overseas transportation in order to assure maximum utilization of facilities.

His particular assignment is to assist the Office of Production Management in providing ships to bring in defense materials such as tin. rubber, bauxite and manganese. Born in Canon City, Colo., January 9, 1879, Admiral Land was graduated from Annapolis with scholastic and athletic honors. He became an ensign in 1902 and has

time since. Won the Navy Cross. During the World War he was on duty with the Navy's Bureau of profession in connection with the design and construction of subma-Navy with a four-year tour as chief of the Bureau of Construction and

chairmanship.

An active enemy of "red tape," Waldrop of the Washington Times-Admiral Land has carried on vig- Herald, Felix Belair of Time magaorously the commission's long- zine and Bulkley Griffin of the range program calling for con- Springfield Union. struction of 50 new high-speed merchant ships annually for 10 years. Genoa Herrick, feature writer, and The program is well ahead of is composed of Elisabeth May Craig schedule.

vessels. It is generally believed that Keyes, author. many of these will go to Great Britain

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ADMIRAL LAND.

Newsmen to Match Wits With Women at Press Club Newspapermen will match wits

been building ships most of the with newspaperwomen in a quiz contest tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the National Press Club.

Judges will be Senator Burton. Construction and Repair and re- Republican, of Ohio and Mrs. Nellie ceived the Navy Cross "for dis- Tayloe Ross, director of the mint. tinguished service in the line of his The quiz will be followed by a dance. Two selected teams will compete rines and for work in the war zone." in the question and answer "battle He climaxed his career in the of the century," for which posers have been compiled by George W. Repair, retiring in March, 1937. Stimpson, author of "Nuggets of His retirement, however, was short- Knowledge" and "Popular Questions lived. The following month, Mr. Answered," and Homer Dodge, for-Roosevelt, warning him that "it's mer expert of the Haskins question a headache, Jerry," appointed him and answer service.

to the Maritime Commission. When The men's team will be captained Joseph P. Kennedy retired as chair- by Ted Wilcox of the Philadelphia man to become Ambassador to Bulletin and will include Lorenzo Great Britain he took over the Martin of the Louisville Times, Paul Ward of the Baltimore Sun, Frank

The women's team will be led by of the Portland Press Herald, Emily Under Admiral Land's direction Newell Blair, magazine writer; Mary the commission now is getting un- Hornaday of the Christian Science der way a program calling for con- Monitor, Sigrid Arne of the Assostruction of 200 emergency cargo ciated Press and Frances Parkinson

Piano Makers to Hold

A one-day sales clinic will be most strenuous walker, if not its conducted by the National Piano fastest. His stride reminds some Manufacturers' Association at the of a football back about to hit the Willard Hotel on Monday, March 3. line, his feet assaulting the con- Lawrence H. Selz of Chicago will direct the clinic, which will be at-



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come." consoled a friend. "Oh, he's coming," replied Mrs.

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that he walked home, too. A rabid football fan, he occasional- Central Life Insurance Co. will prely acts as head linesman at foot- sent a film entitled "Prospecting" ball games here. Spectators gen- and H. S. Fitz of the Chesapeake & erally don't realize that the fast- Potomac Telephone Co. will speak striding man with the chain is such at the evening session. a personage

His on-the-job manner has been Dr. O'Brien to Give described as gruff, pugnacious and peppery. Actually, associates contend, it's merely his way of being again, beaming ad pleasant.

but admits his relative, Col. Charles | Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. A. Lindbergh, is more apt at it.

"I'm ham-fisted at the stick," he has remarked.

dislike him" didn't have the ener- solar radiation-heat, light and the getic little admiral in mind. People various forms of invisible radiawho have been terrified by his tough tion-on the higher animals and talk have become his warmest man. friends.

While somewhat more subdued than his informal conversation, his formal speeches sometimes contain colorful language. For example: "At the risk of being rhetorical, have a strong merchant marine? Specifically, where would our Navy

he without that marchant marine. To both questions, I answer, 'in a numbers game has been started in hell of a fix'.'

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Star: A. D. Willard, jr., of Radio Station WJSV: J. M. Ashley of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., L. A. ness, he arrived, having walked from home 2 miles away while his Huebsch of the Potomac Electric

John E. Smalling of the Union

Arthur Lecture

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The lecture, under the terms of the will of the late James Arthur, is given annually on some subject The wag who made the crack related to the sun. Dr. O'Brien will about "you must know him well to discuss the biological effects of

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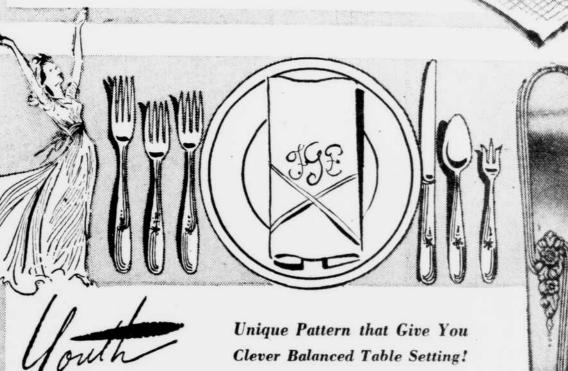
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New York Meeting Not Un-American, Wheeler Insists

Senator Denies Charge And Raps Officials of Allied Aid Chapter

By the Associated Press.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, described as a "deliberate lie" today an assertion by Dr. Frank Kingdon and Herbert Bayard Swope that a recent New York rally of the America First Committee and the Keep America Out of War Congress was "un-American."

The rally was addressed by Senators Wheeler and Nye, Republican, of North Dakota. Dr. Kingdon and Mr. Swope, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the New York chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, declared that the audience booed references to President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie, while "there was not a murmur of disapproval when Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin were mentioned.

Senator Wheeler's statement follows:

"The statement issued by Dr. Frank Kingdon and Herbert Bayard Swope at the conclusion of the meeting at which John T. Flynn, noted columnist; Senator Nye and I spoke that the meeting was un-American is a deliberate lie.

"Of course, any one who is not for getting into war and sacrificing millions of American boys is deemed unpatriotic and un-American by Mr. Herbert Swope and Dr. Kingdon, who is an Englishman naturalized only a few years ago.

"In the last war the British boasted of the fact that they spent considerably more than \$100,000,000 to carry on propaganda in this country. That they are spending more than that amount at this time cannot be doubted by any one when he sees the amount of propaganda that is being carried on.

"Mr. Swope is constantly preaching tolerance. His statement was not only false, but can have only the effect of stirring up intolerance in the United States."

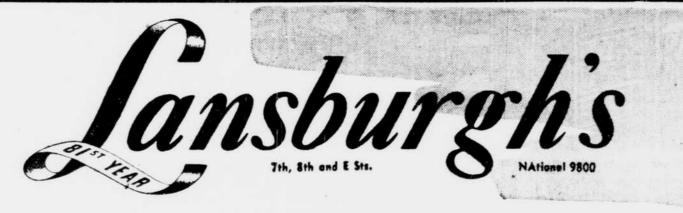
Virginia Firefighting Facilities to Be Checked

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND. Va., Feb. 22.—A complete inventory of Virginia's firefighting facilities was authorized yesterday by the State Fire Protective Mobilization Committee, which was named by Gov. Price to prepare for pooling equipment and man power in the event of emergencies.

Mayor Frank H. Wheeler of Clifton Forge, chairman of the group, appointed James M. Hayes, State fire marshal, and R. B. Barker of Newport News, secretary of the Virginia Firemen's Association, to assemble the data for presentation

at a later meeting. Fire Chiefs E. H. Dabney of



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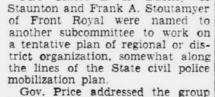
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briefly. Those attending the meeting included James M. Duncan, jr., of

Alexandria, president of the State Fire Chiefs Association.

Rumanian Arms Works Reported Going to Nazis B) the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Feb. 22.—The Malaxa Steel and Munitions Works of Rumania, recently expropriated by that government, were reported yesterday to be passing into German control.

Advices from Bucharest said the Herman Goering Iron Works—Goering is marshal of the German Reich —took over half the shares of the firm, the other half remaining in Rumania's possession. All business and technical management is to be assumed by the Germans.

The Malaxa works substantially monopolized the manufacture of arms, munitions and locomotives from the Rumanian government.

30,000 Firms Register For Defense Production

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Feb. 22.—Officials of the National Association of Manufacturers said today they believed 30,000 manufacturing firms of the United States have registered or were in process of registering their capacities for producing armaments and other defense needs.

They disclosed the association probably would sponsor shortly a system of "industrial pools" throughout the country whereby plant facilities, labor and tools might be interchanged within communities to speed the Nation's rearmament with minimum loss of time.

The N. A. M. estimated half the 100,000 American factories with industrial toolings have facilities for making guns, tanks, airplanes, cartridges and other munitions, complete or by parts.

Of these, said officials, 10,000 already were registered by the Army and Navy under the M-day (mobilization day) plan. They expect 20,000 additional registrants in the N. A. M. survey which has been under way for a month.

The registrant firms are telling the N. A. M. whether they are engaged in defense work, how much defense work they can handle, the size of their factories, the number of their employes and how many more they could employ, and just what type of machine tools they have available for defense work.

Italians Will Extend Air Line to Buenos Aires

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES. Feb. 22.—The Argentine Foreign Ministry yesterday authorized the Italian air line Lati to extend to Buenos Aires its present trans - Atlantic passenger and mail service between Rome and Brazil.

The authorization decree specified that 80 per cent of the personnel operating the Italian planes must be Argentine and required that service be started within six



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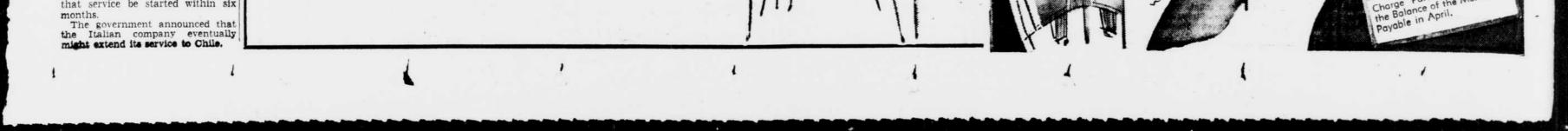
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Inquiries Urged Of Police Court Job Applicants

Clerk Asks Probe of **Prospective Employes** By Outside Agency

Thorough investigation of all prospective Police Court employes in the future is recommended by Walter F. Bramhall, clerk of the court, in his annual report for the calendar year 1940, made public late yesterday

Explaining the recommendation, Mr. Bramhall said he had in mind investigations such as are made of other prospective Government employes

Appointments are being made now by the court judges upon recommendation of citizens-sometimes Congress members, without official investigations. Often, Mr. Bramhall suggested, the citizen may know but little of the "private life" of the man whom he has recommended

"Here in the courthouse we should use unusual care," Mr. Bramhall said

Probe by Outside Agency Urged. In the report he recommended to the Board of Judges that all prospective court employes be investigated thoroughly by some outside agency, such as the Department of Justice or the Civil Service Commission, if possible, and in the interest of efficiency the applicants for all positions requiring a certain amount of skill, such as typists, stenographers and cashiers, be given examinations equivalent to those of Government departments or the Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Bramhall also pointed out that he has recommended to the District Commissioners that an additional bonded employe be named to work in the court's finance office, pointing to the volume of funds handled in it. He pointed out that there are only two employes in the finance office and said:

"During vacation periods or illness of one of the employes in the finance office, he must be replaced by an unbonded and sometimes inexperienced employe. It does not seem fair to the unbonded employe, nor wise on the part of the officials responsible to allow this condition to continue."

Acts on 58.700 Cases.

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1941. *

ANNAPOLIS-BOUND BUS BURNS, EXPLODES ON HIGHWAY en route from Washington to Annapolis with a load of pas- partment, pictured near the wreckage, narrowly escaped injury -This is what was left of a Greyhound bus that caught fire while sengers yesterday. Members of the West Annapolis Fire De- when the blazing bus exploded.

Between Arlington And Key Structures

Modernization Advised Potomac Crossings

tween the Arlington Memorial and Key Bridges and modernization of the approaches to other Potomac



Police Reaffirm Identification Of Krivitsky

Thomas Hits Inquiry, Wants Dies Probers To Investigate Case

Local police, answering a Dies Committee member who was "assailed with doubts" whether it was really Walter Krivitsky's body which was found here February 10, said last night that positive identification had been established by fingerprints.

Representative Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey, said in Passaic, N. J., that Washington police had done a poor job of handling the case. Although he had viewed the body and identified it as Krivitsky, he said yesterday, he had since come to doubt his identification.

Lt. George Darnall, head of the police homicide squad, answered the Representative by pointing out that fingerprints had been taken from the body and had been compared with those made by Krivitsky when he registered last year as an alien.

The fingerprints of the dead man and those of Krivitsky were identical, Lt. Darnall said. The detectives pointed out the body had been identified by several persons who knew the former Russian spy chief intimately

Body Found in Hotel.

Krivitsky's body was found in the Bellevue Hotel. He had been shot through the head and police listed the case as a suicide, before learning the real identity of the victim. When it was learned that it was Krivitsky, further investigation was madewith police closing the case as a suicide

Representative Thomas made his charges in a speech before a group at a Passaic Presbyterian church, the Associated Press reported. He said police investigation of the case was "probably the worst . . . the Dies Committee ever came in contact with."

He charged police had told committee investigators they were unable to take fingerprints from the gun found in the hotel room because it was covered with blood. He said committee investigators told him the blood should facilitate rather than hinder the taking of prints.

The Representative also said there were several discrepancies in the story of the investigation as told to the committee by the police Wants Committee Inquiry. He said the committee "should go into the case to the limit" and predicted that "you have not yet neard the last of the Krivitsky case.' In New York, Louis Waldman, who was Krivitsky's attorney, said there was no question about the identification. He said both he and Mrs. Krivitsky had seen the body and were sure of the identification "I took steps to settle any dispute before it might arise," he said. "I took pictures of the body." This, he explained, he had done because he anticipated the dispute. On one point. Mr. Waldman said, he agreed with Mr. Thomas: 'I agree that the investigation of the case was the sloppiest and most incomplete ever conducted." The case was "closed" here with the issuance of a certificate of suicide by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald. Asked about Mr. Thomas' statements Dr. Mac-Donald yesterday said "So far as I know, there are no grounds for reopening the case. Nothing new has been given me." No New Evidence, Thompson Says. Chief of Detectives Bernard W. Thompson said police had obtained no new evidence in the case and as far as they are concerned it is closed. Mr. Thomas, in his speech, said he couldn't "find any evidence that the F. B. I. took any part in the investigation of the death of this international figure." F. B. I. officials said at the time of the investigation they were taking no part in it. Yesterday, S. J. Tracy, in the office of Director J. Edgar Hoover, repeated that the F. B. I. "did not and is not going to investigate the case." He said the F. B. I. did not enter the investigation because the death did not occur on a Government reservation.

Report Urges Bridge

For Approaches to Other

Construction of a new bridge be-

posed of in Police Court during the calendar year 1940, Mr. Bramhall's port which has been submitted to report revealed.

feitures, etc., amounted to \$578,- neering and Architectural Sciences. 040.10, the largest amount collected by the court during any single year S. Buck, reviewed in its report the of its history. The amount repre- entire District bridge problem, consented an increase of \$73,802.78 over cluding that the "present Potomac net receipts of 1939.

Figures show that the court fell behind in jury cases. There were the committee stated, would con-339 jury cases pending trial on Jan- nect Washington with the suburban uary 1, 1940, and a total of 476 area of Arlington. Va. This struc-pending trial on January 1 of this ture, it was suggested, could be built year. Recent statistics compiled by from the foot of New Hampshire Mr. Bramhall showed last Thurs- avenue, across the river at Theoday 637 jury cases pending, includ- dore Roosevelt Island and connect ing new demands this year. Statis- with Lee boulevard. tics bear out how the jury branch It was suggested that the railof the court has been unable to road and Highway bridges at the handle all the cases assigned to it. Fourteenth street crossing be comactually disposed of during the year | built without delay" at Great Falls. was 1.648 but only 241 of them were Plans have been made by private tried by jury. Of those tried there interests to construct a toll bridge were 135 verdicts of guilty and 78 of not guilty. Also, there were 16 directed verdicts of not guilty, 10 and two which were declared mis-

trials. ed; 110 dismissed for want of prosinstead

1,464 Cases Continued. Of the grand total of 3.112 cases for new bridge approaches be deposted for assignment during the layed for that reason. year, including the totals of cases Discussing plans which have been listed each day for jury court, 1.464 proposed for relieving congestion. Selective Service Act particularly railroad bridges, the ments. Security was forfeited in committee pointed out that defense six cases where the defendants could considerations were important. not be located

There is regularly one judge asadditional judge sits in jury court to help try jury cases, in addition to help try jury cases, in addition one of the four Police Court judges above the present Chain Bridge. to sit in jury cases at one time, Mr. Bramhall pointed out.

20.388 cases handled in District of the others. It declared, however, branch: 30,226 in traffic branch; (See POLICE, Page B-2.) *

Make February Safer Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

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In February Beware Of: 1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at night. The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three after dark.

2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncon-

River crossings is urged in a r District authorities by a special The net receipts from fines, for- committee of the Council of Engi-The committee, headed by Maj. R.

> River bridge capacity is inadequate." The bridge needed most urgently,

The total number of jury cases bined and that another bridge "be at this point.

Rall Tunnel Opposed The plan to build a tunnel under cases in which the jury disagreed the river for the railroads does not seem economically sound, the committee said, suggesting that if an-There were 702 pleas of guilty, other railroad crossing is needed for doing away with the necessity of defense purposes it should be built trial by jury; 545 cases nolle pross- from Alexandria to Marbury Point. The committee pointed out that ecution and 29 cases in which de- final conclusions on all the probmands for jury trial were with- lems related to the bridge situation drawn and the cases tried by judges were not possible until after the results of the current traffic survey

are known. It suggested that plans

bridges from Congress Heights to signed to jury court. Sometimes an Alexandria; from Marbury Point to to his regular work. There is no on the New Hampshire avenue site set rule, however, for more than above the Memorial Bridge and

The committee suggested that the Congress Heights-Alexandria bridge A breakdown shows a total of did not appear as desirable as some that a bridge from the District side

of the river at Marbury Pointwhere the Blue Plains Home for the Aged is located-to a point near Alexandria could be built.

Cost Estimated at \$4,500,000. If this structure were built for Legion.

both railroad and automobile traffic, it would cost about \$4,500,000. This nual installation dinner and dance would furnish a secondary route for of the Government Printing Office costal trains, it was pointed out.

Bridge and the railroad bridge near it could be combined into one structure, much larger than the bridge now used, it was said. To rebuild this structure, with a 60-foot roadtrack railroad on a lower deck, would cost about \$5,000,000.

The bridge most urgently needed, the committee said, is the one above the Memorial Bridge, to open a new traffic lane to Arlington, Va. This would cost about \$5,000,000.

Approaches to the Highway Bridge and the Key Bridge must be modernized, if traffic congestion at these points is to be lessened, the committee concluded.

Members who signed the report include Maj. Buck, Maj. J. P. Hallihan, John C. Hoyt, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick and Allen B. McDaniel.

Lecture at Brentwood

Pat McGuire of Hollywood, Calif., married." He said he believed draft Dance at Gaithersburg Church, Gaithersburg, will lead the stimulation of business throughout ion fell when France fell, they said. Home Band-Orchestra, Stanley Hall, will give a lecture in the Brentwood boards should select, as far as posthe country. Soldiers' Home. service. British Stocks Coming Through. (Md.) School at 8 p.m. tomorrow under the auspices of the Methodist under the auspices of the Methodist trolled intersection. Of the four pedestrians, three of the Gaithersburg High School Hyattstown, Clarksburg, Washing- store sales, showing a Nation-wide that his salespeople weren't offer- Band, band auditorium, Army War were 60 years of age or older. under the auspices of the Methodist Church Boys' Class. Traveler, hum-orist and philosopher, Mr. McGuire will lecture on "The Crisis and the will lecture on "The Crisis and the will lecture on "The Crisis and the will set of the Mation. Will a dance at 10 p.m. March will set of the Gaithersburg High School 1, William Reber, chairman of the will set of the Gaithersburg High School 1, William Reber, chairman of the will set of the Gaithersburg High School 1, William Reber, chairman of the will set of the Gaithersburg High School 1, William Reber, chairman of the the veterans' group. They are Frank The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile. the veterans' group. They are Frank Dance Committee, has announced. ville and Olney. Cure."

The bus driver talks to firemen after the blaze had burned

itself out. Passengers fled before fire. (Story on page A-1.)

This is the other side of the bus, after the motor had fallen into the wreckage. The terrific heat of the fire melted the metal parts of the vehicle.

Plans have been discussed for Extension Urged by

Malloy Favors Giving All Possible Aid To England

Extension of the Selective Service Act beyond the present five-year period was urged last night by Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman of the American

Mr. Malloy spoke at the 19th an-Unit, No. 2, United Veterans of American Wars, at the Colonial The Fourteenth street Highway

Hotel. Pointing out that his organization has consistently advocated a program of national defense, the speaker told his more than 450 listeners way on an upper deck and a two- that "the urgency of the present situation demands that the United States be ready for whatever may happen in the future."

At the same time, he said, we must give all possible aid to England and the other democracies in their fight against aggression. While not mentioning the lease-

lend bill by name, Mr. Malloy declared that any measure which helps Great Britain should be passed immediately because "Britain is our last stronghold against the dark

forces of aggression.' In demanding an extension of the Selective Service Act, Mr. Malloy suggested that more attention be paid to obtaining younger men "who vice chairman. Edwin J. Murray

have not yet entered important was toastmaster. positions in life or who are not

adjutant.

Drake. commander; Peter de Rosselli, officer of the day; Lucian Women Will Observe Rodriquez, senior color bearer; G. World Day of Prayer Sparshott, senior vice commander; Special Dispatch to The Star. George H. Ensign, junior vice com-GAITHERSBURG, Md., Feb. 22. mander; Paul A. Grolock, quarter-

master, and Massie Blankinship, Women from several Protestant Churches in upper Montgomery Frank Bruder was chairman of the affair, assisted by Jack Mursell, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

War Creating Scarcities Here, But French Perfumes Abound

Effect of Defense Priorities on Stocks Has Merchandise Men Guessing

Women may still be able to get there was a feeling in the air which Aviation Show Date French perfumes when their hus- lent itself to free spending, an atbands are finding difficulties in getting new suits.

department store merchadise men cautious in their predictions concerning the effects of defense production on their stocks.

As for the French perfume, only the secret of how long the supply now in America will last.

The effects of the war have been felt tangibly enough at all the stores, but what defense priorities continent, which is virtually com- adelphia with 39 demonstrations of will mean has the merchandise men guessing

A hint comes from some delay in getting men's suits. At one store, was pointed out that the raw materials are available but the Poland. Feathers used to be re- in non-technical language. manufacturers are experiencing delays in getting the piece goods. Another merchandise man said he had been told the textile mills and further. manufacturers were receiving large defense orders to make uniforms and blankets and were giving them priority over civilian orders.

Feeling of Free Spending. This has resulted so far only in occasional delays.

To the store executives only one thing is certain about the effects of defense expansion and that is County will observe World Day of the tremendous increase in sales. Prayer in Epworth Church here They accounted for this by pointing to the increased population of Mrs. William Elliot of Grace Washington in addition to general

titude that the money will go in taxes if it isn't spent otherwise. At the same time, none of the But that is still in the future and executives said they had noted any tendency to hoard on the part of customers. The department stores, interviewed here yesterday were themselves, are not speculating on stock that might become scarce because of defense production, the men said.

Their goal, they said, is to hold the perfumers themselves are in on prices down, to "maintain normalcy avenues. Tickets will also be availand superimpose defense needs on

Some Goods Are Scarce.

lets a lesson in readjusting. pillows and quilts, down came from from earliest times to the present,

moved completely. Now there is a trend toward putting feathers in to make the supply of down go One store made a practice of buy-

ing its stock in the month it planned Band, band auditorium, Army War to sell it. But shipments of fine College. 5:30 p.m., United States embroidery from China are spas- Soldiers' Home Band-Orchestra. modic and uncertain so the store Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home. 8:15 buys what it can get when it can p.m., United States Navy Band Symget it.

Then, too, the merchandise men agreed, the public is getting edu-Women have exchanged cated. Paris fashions for those inspired in Hollywood or created in New York. The tradition that a Paris label was a requisite for a gown of fash-

Thursday.

Advanced to March 15

Purchasers of tickets for the aviation show sponsored by a group of Montgomery County (Md.) schools, were notified last week that the date has been advanced from March 15. as indicated on the tickets, to Saturday at 2 p.m.

The show will be held at the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School, Philadelphia and Chicago able at the door.

The show, entitled "From Magic Carpet to Rocket Ships," is offered The stoppage of goods from the by the Franklin Institute of Philplete, has taught the manufacturers flying model planes and an exhibiand their department stores out- tion of ultra high speed motion pictures of interest to boys and men. Take down, for instance. For The show depicts the story of flight

> Band Concerts Tuesday

2:30 p.m., United States Army phony Orchestra, Marine Corps auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, band

auditorium, Marine Barracks. 5:30 p.m., United States Soldiers'



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Kennedy Backs Superhighway In Maryland

Urges Early Action, **Cites Road Built** In Other Areas

State Senators from nearby Maryland and Baltimore are backing a bill now before the State Senate at Annapolis to authorize the State Roads Commission to issue bonds for a self-liquidating "super-highway" between Washington and the new Philadelphia highway just beyond Baltimore.

It was estimated the proposed toll pike would cost \$15,000,000, with another \$15,000,000 for a bridge over Baltimore Harbor to carry interstate traffic 'across the southern part of the city without interfering with local traffic.

One of the principal backers of the bill is Ambrose J. Kennedy of Baltimore, who served Maryland in the House of Representatives for years and helped to get legislation through Congress providing for Maryland's primary bridge program. Promoters of the project estimated it would pay for itself in not

more than 30 years through collection of toll charges at a basic rate of about a cent a mile for automobiles

Modern Safety Devices. Preliminary plans for the mul-tiple lane highway call for the inclusion of all modern safety devices, including the elimination of grade crossing and left turns, ample shoulder widths, fencing along the highway and center divisions.

Suggestions for the toll rate were tentative, with buses and heavy vehicles to be charged more than pleasure cars and assigned to lanes of their own, it was said. While there would be a few out-

lets between the two cities, most local traffic would use existing roads, it is believed. Commuters' rates could be provided for regular users of the road.

The bill is sponsored by State Senators Marbury of Prince Georges, Phillips of Anne Arundel, Lindsay of Baltimore County and the six Senators from Baltimore city. It was referred to the Roads and Highways Committee.

Desires Early Action.

Mr. Kennedy said that after consulting with numerous public and private officials, he is convinced that "Maryland cannot afford to post- in the county was indicated yester-



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Sharp Drop in Fairfax **Tax Rates Indicated** In 1941-42 Budget

\$1.67 Levy Is Slated In Centreville and Lee Districts

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 22.-A sharp pone the solution of the by-passing day as the Fairfax County Board of Baltimore with the Baltimore of Supervisors completed work on Harbor Bridge and the building of the toptative budget for the 1941-2



Memorial Span **Bus Line Urged** For Arlnigton

Utilities Commission To Ask for Service **During Rush Hours**

The Arlington County Public Utilities Commission will request the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to allow & limited bus service to cross the Memorial Bridge in order to expedite travel between the District and Arlington County during the morning and evening rush hours.

The commission's decision make the request was embodied in a resolution adopted at its meeting yesterday. The resolution also contained a suggestion that if the request is granted Arlington Ridge road, which now intersects with Lee boulevard, should be diverted to form an underpass below the bridge near the intersection.

It was also decided to seek support from the Arlington County Board, which will be asked to adopt a concurrent resolution.

It is estimated that about 3,000 persons who work in the "Constitution avenue area" would benefit by adoption of the plan which would provide a limited bus service in the morning and evening rush hours. It was pointed out that national defense activities in the county also justify the new plan.

It was believed the construction work required to divert Arlington Ridge road would cost about \$5,000. In a report on a study of the financial condition, physical properties and management of the Virginia Public Service Co., their effect on electric service to the county, Mrs. Marion Ramsay reported that in her opinion changes in the management and directorate will be necessary before "adequate and dependable service and fully effective use of the company's resources can be achieved."

Mrs. Ramsay said she had spent over two months on the study and attended hearings before the Virginia State Corporation Commission on the proposed refinancing

of the company. She asserted that since the hearings the commission and the trustees in bankruptcy controlling the company have "engaged in a tug-of-war which has held up the refinancing.

After hearing the report the commission adopted a resolution to request the county board to appoint a subcommittee to meet commission to determine a course of action Mrs. Ramsay was elected chairman of the commission yesterday, succeeding J. Maynard Magruder, who was elected secretary, the post left vacant by Mrs. Ramsay.

a superhighway between Baltimore and Washington to eliminate deaths fiscal year.

and property damage occurring al-Final action on the proposed most daily along the present route." budget will be taken by the super-It was pointed out that President visors following a public hearing Roosevelt has eliminated the hope set for April 1.

of Federal funds to aid the project because of the defense expenditures and suggsted that the superhighway pay for itself.

"This means," Mr. Kennedy said, "that in the future the coastal route running through Maryland will be paid for by those people who use Last year Centreville and Lee disit and not by the general taxpayers tricts carried a \$1.74 rate, with or the purchasers throughout the State. The method Church district, \$2.44; Mount Verof raising money is similar to that non district. \$1.89, and Providence used to finance construction of the district, \$1.90. Susquehanna Bridge, where at least 50 per cent of the cost is being paid

by out-of-State cars.

Route Not Yet Determined. The exact route has not been determined, but in general it is planned to build it as close as possible on an airline between the two cities. This would place 60 per cent of the road within Government reservations, such as Fort Meade, expediting the task of obtaining rights of way, it is claimed.

Explaining the project further, Mr. Kennedy said:

"The great work carried on in New York to solve its intricate traffic problems has been financed entirely by the self-liquidating method.

"The fees to be charged for the local bridge and motorway will result in a saving to the public in three ways-time, mileage and gasoline. Such has been the result of similar projects in and around New York City and in Pennsylvania.

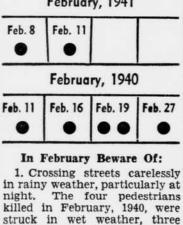
"Present traffic figures indicate that there will be sufficient yearly income to repay investors without any contribution to the construction fund by either the taxpayer, or the State or Federal Government.

"The route would be free of eye sores, as control of the right of way is given to the State Roads Commission. Private capital has signified a willingness to purchase the bonds

"More than half of the traffic (See SUPERHIGHWAY, Page B-2.)

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after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncontrolled intersection. Of the four pedestrians, three

were 60 years of age or older. The fifth Fe

Tax rates for this year, if the budget is finally adopted without change, will be \$1.67 for Centreville and Lee districts, \$2.12 for Falls Church district, \$2.72 for Dranesville district and \$1.75 for Mount Vernon and Providence districts. of gasoline Dranesville district, \$3.09; Falls

Basic rates for all districts will include the combined school levies of \$1.25, the county levy of 36 cents and the fire levy of 6 cents. To this amount is added 8 cents each in Mount Vernon and Providence districts, 45 cents in Falls Church district and \$1.05 in Dranesville district for special road bond issue in-

The supervisors dropped a special levy that has been carried for the past two years for the general reassessment of real estate and the 3-cent pension levy.

Faced with an urgent need for additional office space in the courthouse the Board of Supervisors voted to set aside \$50,000 from the balance in the county levy fund. On the basis of the present budget it was thought this amount could be earmarked for the building fund and still leave an ample balance at the end of the current fiscal year to tide the county over until tax collections begin in the fall.

Board members felt the transfer of such funds would be more practical than setting up a special building levy in the new budget. Division Supt. W. T. Woodson re-

ported to the board that school officials believe the \$1.25 combined school levies will be sufficient to meet needs set up in the proposed school budget. Of the amount 25 cents is for capital outlay, with \$1 for all other expenses.

Budget valuations as prepared by county purchasing agent include \$25,406,685 for the county, \$23,-

383,722 for county schools and the fire levy and \$2,022,963 for Falls Church schools. The town of Falls Church lays its own school and fire levies.

Four Get Sentences In Fairfax Theft Charges

robbery.

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Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 22 .- Four men who pleaded guilty after being indicted here yesterday were given jail sentences in Circuit Court. Frank Eugene Alexander, colored, of near Vienna, who was indicted on four charges of grand larceny, and given five years on each of the charges, the sentences to run concurrently.

Also sentenced with Alexander on one of the grand larceny charges were Baker Wooden, colored, of near Vienna, and Russell Williams, colored, Falls Church. Wooden was given five years and Williams one vear

Charles Lee Deavers of Cameron Yards was given a sentence of one year in jail on a housebreaking charge.

Raymond Earl Dillon, Herndon, was indicted on charges of attempted robbery, grand larceny and house-Georges County, embraces Charles, breaking with intent to commit While being arraigned, Dillon collapsed in court and had

This is the other side of the bus, after the motor had fallen into the wreckage. The terrific heat of the fire melted the metal parts of the vehicle.

Marbury Backed For Chief Judgeship **Of Seventh Circuit**

Prince Georges Friends Are Hopeful He Will **Receive Appointment**

For the first time in about 50 ears Prince Georges County, Md., has a chance to obtain the chief judgeship of the seventh judicial circuit and a place on the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Chief Judge Walter J. Mitchell of Charles County retires next month and friends of Associate Judge Ogle Marbury of Prince Georges County,

recently appointed, are understood to be energetically backing him for the chief judgeship. Friends of Associate Judge Joseph C. Mattingly of Prince Georges County, who retires in July, had

been hopeful he might receive the chief judgeship appointment. It is understood, however, that under a ruling of the Maryland attorney general jurists whose terms expire before the next succeeding election shall not be appointed chief judges. The new chief judge will serve until the November, 1942, election,

when a successor for the full 15-Dr. Franklin R. Zeran, specialist year term will be chosen. in occupational information and has expressed regret that he is un- guidance of the United States Oce Women from several Protestant that 225 new families will live on able to appoint Judge Mattingly as of Education, will speak at the Feb- Churches in upper Montgomery chief judge.

It is understood several other counties in the seventh judicial cir- Jefferson Junior High School, Ar- Friday at 2:30 p.m. cuit, which, in addition to Prince lington, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the school Dr. Zeran will discuss "The Role service."



itself out. Passengers fled before fire. (Story on page A-1.)

Jefferson High P.-T. A. |Women Will Observe World Day of Prayer To Hear Dr. Zeran Special Dispatch to The Star

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Feb. 22. ruary meeting of the Parent- County will observe World Day of

Mrs. William Elliot of Grace Church, Gaithersburg, will lead the

\$305,000 Federal Aid Baltimore Strikers For Arlington Schools Prevent Collection Is Estimated Need Of City Garbage

Superintendent Kemp **Figures Increase** Due to Defense Program

Disclosure of education needs in By the Associated Press BALTIMORE. Feb. 22 .- Striking Virginia attributed to national defense projects today led to announcements by school officials of Arlington of the anticipated requirements for that locality when the fall garbage here today, driving them

semester begins in September. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, announced the results of a survey in- ing threats rather than resorting dicating national defense projects to force. in three major areas will require an ern Virginia needs would cost \$1,383,470.

School Supt. Fletcher Kemp of Arlington County said Dr. Hall had requested his department to submit an estimate of the number of additional school children who will be added to the education system in excess of the normal growth.

He estimated there would be one school-age child for each new familv added to the community for national defense purposes. He figured of Federal reservations, resulting in Teacher Association of the Thomas Prayer in Epworth Church here ulation, attributed solely to the defense effort, of 1.075.

Mr. Kemp has anticipated Federal aid will be needed to finance additional facilities amounting to \$305,-

Mount Calvert, St. Mary's, and Anne Arun- of Parents in Vocational Guidance Participating churches will include 000. He estimated \$280,000 would be walked off their jobs during the day. reduce the number of accidents."

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Hyattsville Council **To Ask Zoning Change**

In spite of a recent energetic protest by residents of the section, the Mayor and Town Council of Hyattsville, Md., have voted to recommend to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission a change in the zoning of property in the northwest corner of Ravenswood and Hyatt avenues so that a threestory apartment house may be erected there. The building would contain 26 apartments.

The petition was opposed by residents of the section on the ground the apartment house would be a detriment to the area.

The Mayor and Council hold another session tomorrow night. Bids will be received for purchase of \$23,-500 bonds to finance street construction and other matters will be considered.

Bar Body Asks Meeting On Procedure Revision By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 22 .- Committees of the State Bar Association and the American Bar Association studying proposals for the revision of procedure in civil suits, approved a suggestion today that rule-making powers in civil actions be vested in the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals instead of in the General Assembly

Another resolution was adopted by the conference asking the State Supreme Court to invite judges of courts of record in Virginia to meet for consideration of "the recommendation of this committee with respect to the revision of practice and procedure in Virginia, and for such other matters as the Supreme members of the Bureau of Street Court of Appeals may deem appro-

trucks from collecting trash and

of defense worker families. North- walked off their jobs this week for that legalization of bingo games the third time in four months when for the benefit of volunteer fire their union leader, Owen Finnegan, [#]companies, churches, fraternal and was dismissed as a district super- other recognized civic organizations visor

The 1,100 strikers kept picket of the community. lines at city equipment centers and city made numerous attempts to by fourth day, but city officials aban- nized civic organizations. doned efforts to collect garbage on trash late in the afternoon.

Trash Trucks Driven

Off Streets 12 Times

Despite Police Guard

home of one of the truck owners. The first arrest since the strike an estimated increase in school pop- began came when motorcycle police that the force of State troopers accompanying a garbage truck stationed at Barracks B, near Fredpicked up a man accused of striking erick, be increased so that roads a member of a truck crew.

More than 100 laborers at the quately patrolled, which we believe Royal pumping station would have a strong tendency to

Cleaning kept police - protected priate." **Bingo Benefits** Approved of By Grand Jury FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 22-The

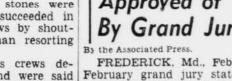
"would not be injurious to morals

"It is the view of the jury there 400 police reserves were at station is a distinct difference between comhouses ready for emergency duty. mercial exploitation of the game A private contractor hired by the and the method generally employed volunteer fire companies, operate trucks during the strike's churches, fraternal and other recog-

"Legalization of bingo should be accompanied with the stipulation Police were asked to guard the that the consideration involved should not exceed 1 cent.

The grand jury expressed hope in the county would be "more ade-

off the streets 12 times. A few bottles and stones were thrown, but strikers succeeded in frightening truck crews by shout-In several instances crews deadditional outlay of \$4,639,906 for serted the vehicles and were said February grand jury stated in an public school facilities for children to have joined the strikers, who opinion to the Circuit Court today



del Counties, also have active candi-dates for the chief judgeship. The chief judge of the circuit re-The chief judge of the circuit rebe carried back to jail for medical truck driver killed in a collision attention. Roy M. Money was foreman of ceives \$11,500 a year and associate tion will be special guests in observ- Darnestown. Poolesville, Brooke- needed for 28 new teachers to care for a pay increase and more work- strangers, as a means of reducing. with an automobile. judges \$8.500. ance of founder's day. forgery and false pretense cases. ville and Olney. for the extra school population. I ing hours per week. the grand jury.

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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1941-PART ONE.

Nearby Legislators Back Measure for Superhighway

Kennedy Urges Early Action, Cites Roads In Other Areas

State Senators from nearby Maryland and Baltimore are backing a bill now before the State Senate at Annapolis to authorize the State Roads Commission to issue bonds for a self-liquidating "super-highway" between Washington and the new Philadelphia highway just beyond Baltimore.

It was estimated the proposed toll pike would cost \$15,000,000, with another \$15,000,000 for a bridge over Baltimore Harbor to carry interstate traffic across the southern part of the city without interfering with local traffic.

One of the principal backers of the bill is Ambrose J. Kennedy of Baltimore, who served Maryland in the House of Representatives for years and helped to get legislation through Congress providing for Maryland's primary bridge program. Promoters of the project esti mated it would pay for itself in not more than 30 years through collection of toll charges at a basic rate of about a cent a mile for automobiles

Modern Safety Devices.

Preliminary plans for the multiple lane highway call for the inclusion of all modern safety devices, including the elimination of grade crossing and left turns, ample shoulder widths, fencing along the highway and center divisions. Suggestions for the toll rate were

tentative, with buses and heavy vehicles to be charged more than pleasure cars and assigned to lanes of their own, it was said.

While there would be a few outlets between the two cities, most local traffic would use existing roads. it is believed. Commuters' rates could be provided for regular users of the road.

The bill is sponsored by State Senators Marbury of Prince Georges Phillips of Anne Arundel, Lindsay of Baltimore County and the six Senators from Baltimore city. It was referred to the Roads and Highways Committee

Desires Early Action.

Mr. Kennedy said that after consulting with numerous public and private officials, he is convinced that "Maryland cannot afford to postpone the solution of the by-passing N of Baltimore with the Baltimore Harbor Bridge and the building of a superhighway between Baltimore and Washington to eliminate deaths and property damage occurring al- th most daily along the present route." It was pointed out that President Roosevelt has eliminated the hope of Federal funds to aid the project because of the defense expenditures ment and suggsted that the superhigh-

way pay for itself. sores, as control of the right of the report says: "This means," Mr. Kennedy said, way is given to the State Roads



Bus Line Across Memorial Bridge Urged for Arlington Utilities Commission

To Ask for Service **During Rush Hours**

The Arlington County Public Utilities Commission will request the National Capital Park and on electric service to the county, Planning Commission to allow a Mrs. Marion Ramsay reported that limited bus service to cross the Me- in her opinion changes in the manmorial Bridge in order to expedite agement and directorate will be travel between the District and necessary before "adequate and de-Arlington County during the morn- pendable service and fully effective ing and evening rush hours. The commission's decision to be achieved."

make the request was embodied in Mrs. Ramsay said she had spent a resolution adopted at its meet- over two months on the study and ing yesterday. The resolution also attended hearings before the Vircontained a suggestion that if the ginia State Corporation Commis- shipment from Britain. If a ship- house awaiting bottling. Nobody exrequest is granted Arlington Ridge sion on the proposed refinancing ment has been lost, they said, the cept the perfumers themselves know road, which now intersects with of the company. Lee boulevard, should be diverted to She asserted that since the hear-

form an underpass below the bridge near the intersection.

Board, which will be asked to refinancing. adopt a concurrent resolution. After hearing the report the com- come through.

It is estimated that about 3.000 mission adopted a resolution to repersons who work in the "Constitu- quest the county board to appoint tion avenue area" would benefit by a subcommittee to meet with the adoption of the plan which would commission to determine a course their arrival is always unpredictable, handkerchiefs and glassware; Soprovide a limited bus service in the of action.

Mrs. Ramsay was elected chairmorning and evening rush hours. It was pointed out that national de- man of the commission yesterday, fense activities in the county also succeeding J. Maynard Magruder, who was elected secretary, the post justify the new plan. It was believed the construction left vacant by Mrs. Ramsay.

Perfume

work required to divert Arlington Ridge road would cost about \$5,000. In a report on a study of the financial condition, physical prop-

(Continued From Page B-1.) erties and management of the Virginia Public Service Co., their effect was a "we haven't that, we do have this" attitude. Customers were learning not to Slovakian laces, the men said. Even if the stock could be shipped

use of the company's resources can Nazi-dominated lands.

they never knew about it. ings the commission and the Where orders have been placed

port from the Arlington County tug-of-war which has held up the don have transferred the orders to French perfumes but is unable to other factories and the goods have get a few sizes. Among the items that Americans

Perfume Most Uncertain. have to do without where the stock Shipments, however, have been delayed, waiting for a convoy, and has run out are Italian pottery, but Britain, they said, is anxious mali tiger fur, Limoges china, Belto export. gian linens, damasks, glass and

Most uncertain of the businesses affected by the war is the perfume industry. Last June a perfume buyer said she had received a warning that the perfume supply was "limited." But she was able to buy | nent. plenty of imported perfume last fall and again recently.

The perfume business works thus: Most of the perfumes have been packaged in this country for some time. The essential oils, the wrapexpect Belgian glassware or Czecho- pings and the bottles were imported

With the war, the perfumers simto this country, they agreed, the ply continued to use the material public wouldn't buy products of on hand. Some say they bought up supplies in Nassau and Bermuda. British goods are another story. Others say vats of perfume are Not one store here has yet lost a stored at a New York customs goods were so soon replaced that how large their stock is-and they're not telling.

French Gloves Greatly Missed.

Japan, it was said. Shipments of handkerchiefs, embroidery and ladies' underthings from China are delayed for months at a time. But a loss that some feel is irreplaceable is the French glove industry. The store executives disagreed on how great this loss was, but admited that France used to be the principal source of gloves. Domestic gloves, some said, couldn't

hosiery; cheap shoes, laces, napkins,

gloves, toys and costume jewelry

from Czecho-Slovakia and dozens

of other products from the Conti-

Certain pieces of African mahogany can no longer be obtained. The

public doesn't want toys from

compare in handiwork or skins with the French. They have no choice but to make the best of it and expect the public to do likewise. They indicated they expected similar co-operation if, as trustees in bankruptcy controlling with manufacturers whose factories So far, the perfume buyer said, and when defense priorities put a

It was also decided to seek sup- the company have "engaged in a have been bombed, buyers in Lon- she has representation of all the crimp in the stock on their shelves.



Walnut Dresser

\$11.95

All hardwood construc-tion, finished in wal-

Framed Mirror

\$3.98

Crystal clear plate-glass mirror with deco-

rative frames.

1940, through December 31, 1940	. folle	ows:				
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to, or outed area	87	64	34		30	241
No. verdicts guilty	48	32	21	15	19	135
No. verdicts not guilty No. directed verdicts	33	22	7	7	9	78
Not guilty	1	6	6	2	1	16
No. of cases jury disagreed	5	4	0	1	0	10
No. of mistrials	0	0	0	1	1	2
No. of lunacy inquisitions	1	4	3	1	5	14
No. of pleas of guilty	80	265	259	49	49	702
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running through Maryland will be Commission. Private capital has show that the total number of cases paid for by those people who use signified a willingness to purchase tried in the four branches of the the bonds. it and not by the general taxpayers

or the purchasers of gasoline of raising money is similar to that being from out of the State, it is is an increase of 16,414 over the Susquehanna Bridge, where at least traffic would be eliminated from by out-of-State cars

Route Not Yet Determined. The exact route has not been determined, but in general it is traveling in congested area carries rights of way, it is claimed.

Kennedy said

New York to solve its intricate traf- fatal accidents." fic problems has been financed entirely by the self-liquidating method.

The fees to be charged for the Guild to Serve Dinner local bridge and motorway will re-York City and in Pennsylvania.

"Present traffic figures indicate Committee.

Mr. Sadtler April 15

Parties in Alexandria

John G. Sadtler of Falls Church.

tea table were Miss Ida Goodloe,*-

Robert Morris and Mrs. William E.

Swan, jr. About 50 guests were

Seaman, when the other guests were

Bloomer, jr.; Miss Ida Goodloe, Miss

Lucy Anderson, Miss Anne Carter, Miss Laura Hulfish, Miss Eleanor

Leadbeater, Miss Esther Lambert, Miss Mary Lloyd and Mrs. Robert

Belle Haven Country Club in honor

ning Mrs. Robinson Moncure and

Mrs. Robert Vernon Duncan enter-

tained jointly at a Valentine supper

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party and miscellaneous shower.

present.

Wilson Wheat.

of Miss Thomson.

Wirtzes Are Hosts

To Speaker and Others.

Miss Cruikshank to Wed

Miss Thomson and Mrs. Delaney

Mrs. Robert Wilson Wheat, Mrs. don B. Johnson of Texas and Mr.

have

and Mrs. Clifford J. Durr.

Judge and Mrs. Harry W. Blair

Honor Guests at Many Recent

Police Court, added to the number "More than half of the traffic of cases in which the defendants throughout the State. The method now using the Susquehana Bridge forfeited collateral at the precincts,

used to finance construction of the safe to say that at least this much same items for 1939. "The actual number of cases 50 per cent of the cost is being paid the downtown area of Baltimore, tried in the District of Columbia thereby relieving the present con- branch," continued the report, "degested conditions considerably. creased from 20,913 to 20,388.

Traffic Cases Increase. "It must be remembered that "The number of cases in the planned to build it as close as pos- a hidden tax for the motorist in traffic branch increased from 27.890 sible on an airline between the two that he is using more gasoline, to 30.226, a net of 2.336 over the cities. This would place 60 per cent more wear and tear and more time preceding year." Cases in which of the road within Government than is utilized in a through route. collateral was forfeited at the prereservations, such as Fort Meade, What we are proposing now to do cincts and turned over to the expediting the task of obtaining is to take the same money being finance division of the clerk's of-

1,648 in the jury branch.

"The records of the

clerk's office

A chow mein dinner will be given line. Such has been the result of Similar projects in and around New from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. G. Edward these two items totaling 15,746." Lanhardt heads the Arrangements

spent today and use it to save driv- fice increased from 81.711 to 96,810, Explaining the project further, Mr. ing time, to conserve property now a net increase of 15,099. "In analyzing the figures making being destroyed, and to eliminate "The great work carried on in the causes of the rapid increase in up the increase," Mr. Bramhall said in the report, "it is apparent that traffic is responsible for the entire amount of increase in the court business; first as a result of the increase of 2.336 cases in traffic

uary 1, 1941. Demands for Jury Trial. The demands for jury trial were United States branch, 1.106

the marriage of Miss Helen Halsey Cruikshank, whose engagement to Of these, the total of 476 jury Mr. Seddon Bruce Sadtler has been announced by her mother, Mrs. trials pending included United Harrison Cruikshank. The wedding will take place in old St. Paul's States cases, 285: traffic, 167, and Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock in the evening. Many guests from Phila- 24 District of Columbia cases. A recapitulation of jury cases acdelphia and Richmond are expected to come for the occasion and both cording to individual judges also Miss Cruikshank and Mr. Sadtler will be widely entertained between now was given in the report.

and the day of the wedding. Mr. Sadtler is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Of the 20.388 cases filed in District branch, drunkenness consti-Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred tuted by far the largest number of

Paul Delaney, who until her marriage Thursday morning was Miss Sara Disorderly conduct, totaling 2,879 Carter, have been honored by many parties during the past few weeks. was next. This afternoon Miss Elisabeth Swan and Mrs. Selden S. Baker enter- branch, the charge of assault led

In the traffic branch 16,845 cases Washington's Birthday were everywhere in evidence. Presiding at the were listed under the heading of "miscellaneous," which includes

speeding, 327, and third-offense, 22.

Other Traffic Charges.

have joined the ranks of those who Last evening Miss Thomson was are taking winter vacation trips. Other traffic branch charges inthe guest of honor at a bridge sup- Scores of Alexandrians are in Florcluded 1,137 passing red lights, 638 per given by Mrs. Charles Marbury ida or on Southern vacations for cases of passing stop signs, 454 of shorter periods, and Judge and Mrs. failing to give right of way, 1,400 Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish. jr.; Mrs. Blair are leaving in a few days for of operating without a permit, 275 John Hauber, Mrs. Howard Bradley Mexico, where they will spend the of reckless driving, 167 of leaving after colliding and 369 of driving next three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley were while drunk. There were only 16

Miss Ida Goodloe will be hostess at tea tomorrow afternoon at the liam Lair of Washington.

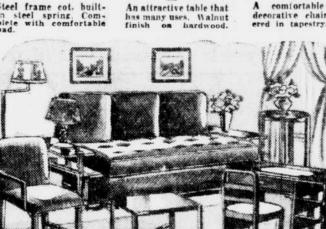
of \$578,040.10.

just moved into their new of 3.870 bonds written, totaling \$1.home in Belle Haven. Mrs. Kossler, wife of Lt. Comdr. \$5,000 and 174 of \$1,000 each.

Outfit Modern Bedroom

A smartly styled modern version for the cludes bed, chest and choice of dresser or S Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress, two feather pillows and vanity bench. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly!

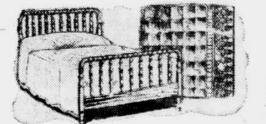
Foldaway Cot **Butterfly Table** \$2.98 \$7.66 Steel frame cot. built-in steel spring. Com-plete with comfortable



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Box Spring and Mattress (Mounted on Sturdy Legs) Famous make highly resilient Famous make highly resulting cov-box spring beautifully cov-ered, companion mattress. \$24.95



8-Piece Living Room Outfit

Oil Circulator

\$8.95

Equipped with giant burner and very eco-

Gas Cooker

A convenient 3-burner

gas cooker, with oven.

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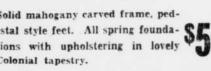
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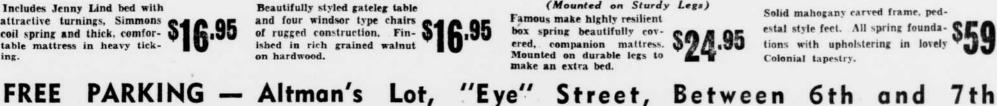
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Solid mahogany carved frame, pedsolid mahogany carves in founda-estal style feet. All spring founda-wholstering in lovely \$59 Colonial tapestry.

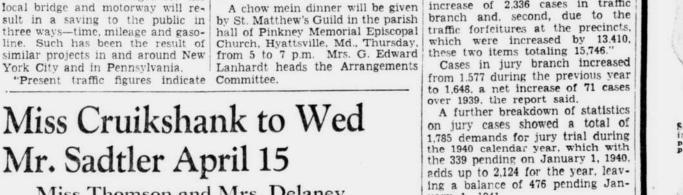


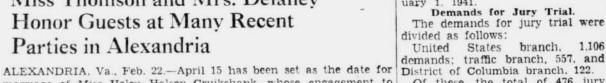
Genuine Virginia Sofa





5-Piece Dinette Suite





Thomson, who is to be married March 6 to Mr. David Baumann, and Mrs. any single group, numbering 14,832. Of the cases in the United States

tained jointly in honor of Miss Thomson at the home of Miss Swan, where with 1.535. decorations and party trimmings associated with the observance of George

illegal parking. First-offense speed cases ran to 7,264, second-offense

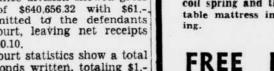
luncheon hosts last Sunday. Their cases filed for violation of pedestrian regulations. Cost of operation of the court

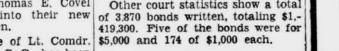
Davis Whitfield of Middleburg and their daughter, Mrs. Holga Bistrop for the year totaled \$127,906, including salaries of judges and employes, \$103,460; contingent expenses, \$3,416; witness fees and Senor Don Mario Rodriguez, First

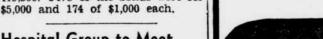
compensation of jurors, \$21,030. Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Miss Mary Fleming was hostess at a dinner party the evening before the marriage of Miss Carter and The official state of the connected of the connected of the defendants ing for a few friends connected by the court, leaving net receipts of the court, leaving net receipts Mr. Delaney, and on Tuesday eve- with the State Department.

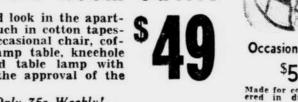
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Covel Other court statistics show a total

W. J. Kossler, U. S. C. G., has been









wednesday evening the Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. Gordon, with whom she will remain Ballston (Va.) Unit of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Arlington Hos-Alvin J. Wirtz were dinner hosts to for another week. the Speaker of the House, Mr. Sam- Dr. and Mrs. George S. Rice were pital Association will meet at 1:30 uel Rayburn; Justice and Mrs. Hugo expected back to day from a trip to p.m. tomorrow at the Ballston Fire-Black, Representative and Mrs. Lyn- New York. Black, Representative and Mrs. Lyn- New York.



Fraternity Presents Cardozo Memorial Award to Jackson

Freedom Child of Order, Attorney General Says, In Acceptance Speech

Moderate and enlightened "judicial statesmen" are necessary for a Nation to retain a "wise balance between stability and progress." Attorney General Robert H. Jackson told representatives of Tau Epsilon Rho, international legal fraternity, last night.

Mr. Jackson spoke in receiving the fraternity's Cardozo Memorial Award as the "individual who during the year 1940 contributed most the furtherance of the social ideals" for which the late Supreme Court justice, Benjamin N. Cardozo, stood.

The presentation of a plaque and two books written by Justice Cardozo was made at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel by former Judge Isadore Bookstein of Albany, N. Y. a former classmate of Attorney General Jackson. It was the first presentation of the award by the law fraternity.

In praising the "liberalism in the philosophy of Benjamin Cardozo, Mr. Jackson emphasized that "it is the quality of his liberalism * * * which I would accent as a guide to our own strivings.

Liberty Called Part of Law. "There are many," he said, "who talk of 'protecting our liberties' as though they were gems in a safe deposit box, or speak of 'preserving our freedom' as though it were a pickle to be kept in brine." Liberty, he declared, is a "part

of our law and cannot exist apart from it.

"Freedom is never a product of anarchy, but is the child of order. It is only possible for men to be free where there is a social order that sanctions patterns of conduct which respect freedoms.'

"Liberalism in the philosophy of Benjamin Cardozo had no kinship with lawlessness," he declared. "There are those," he said. "who

would stand by the old order so By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. closely as to stifle all development; others would make such haste in promoting real or imagined develop- | Feb. 22.-Ten thousand men have ment that they would sacrifice the moved into about 600 new barracks continuity of our order. To hold a in the mobilization of the 29th Diwise balance between stability and vision here for a year's Federal progress is the task of moderate training. and enlightened junicial states-

Praises Justice Cardozo.

Justice Cardozo, Mr. Jackson the spring it will occupy approxisaid, "possessed one of those rare mately 1.200 buildings. minds that was emancipated from the 'power of the beaten path.' He of them still under construction, are did not shrink from an idea just of wood and special compositions. because it could not be traced a The living quarters are two-story hundred years in print."

Mr. Jackson said the jurist's "de- ters, supply depots and amusement parture from the beaten path was centers single story. All contain never the wanderings of one who was intellectually lost * * " and overhead hot-air heating and ven-tilating systems and each living unit praised Justice Cardozo as a "pains- has showers and lavatories. taking scholar" whose "willingness to help remould the law was coupled



RECEIVES CARDOZO AWARD-Former Judge Isadore Bookstein of Albany, N. Y., in behalf of Tau Epsilon Rho, international legal fraternity, last night presented the fraternity's Cardozo Memorial Award to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson (right) as "the individual who during the year 1940 contributed most to the furtherance of the social ideals." -Star Staff Photo.

here.

Bustles With the Air Of a Frontier Town

Veteran of the Argonne **Returns and Finds Little** But Memories of 1917

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Feb. 22 .- They still smell of freshsawed wood, those hundreds of new barracks that quarter the 29th Division, composed of National Guardsmen from this area just mobilized for a year of Federal train- quarters troops, wandered about

Everything is new in the division area-the rough dirt streets, other units. It looks like a boom town on some frontier. But wander back a way, across the frozen mud of a valley below the sharp hill topped by division headquarters, and you find ghosts

of a dead era, weed-strewn foundations of structures that quartered the eager youths of '17 and '18 cruder tanks of that day rotting in forgotten obsolescence; stray odds

unnoticed. Here and there one of the old buildings stands, still staunoh despite the years, and some have been put to use in the new national emergency

Old Soldier "Perplexed." But there is little left except memories of the camp that sent thousands of boys to France, not all to return and remember at division reunions and Legion meet-

Back to Meade at the week end came an old soldier who jumped off will be eased later. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will come from this camp for the distant Arhere tomorrow to address the stu- gonne. He is William T. Roy, asdent body, faculty and guests of sistant parliamentarian of the pare quarters, kitchens and supplies telligence units. Virginia State College for Negroes House of Representatives and for- for the main bodies of troops, there on "The Place of Youth in the De-Dictional Current Virginia State Conege for Negroes merly a lieutenant colonel in the were, sometimes, unexpected delays regiments will be taught by the 121st and First Lts. E. O. Hamilton, H. W. District National Guard. Col. Roy, stopping now and then for red tape in the quartermaster the school will open March 10 and Church services for those in camp members of Alpha Mu Chapter that

will be the climax of a brief visit Engineers (from Washington) or wound, whichever red tape does. the District's special division head- One detachment drew mattresses manding the regiment, will be in Protestant services.

Mobilized Fort Meade Meade Soldiers Get **Unexpected** Pay For Drilling By the Associated Press FORT GEORGE G. MEADE. Md., Feb. 22.-About 7.000 soldiers departed from this cantonment on week end leave today, many of them with un-

expected bay in their pockets A surprise payday came for the former National Guardsmen when they were given checks for "armory drill" in December and January. It was the last "armory drill" payment the former Guardsmen will get. Hereafter they'll receive the same wages as regular soldiers.

with a perplexed expression.

"It's no use," he said, "I can't recognize anything. I can't find tion of brigades, regiments and to save me where our barracks which, during the preliminary train- Haywood, administrator of the U.F. were located or where anything ing period, is a tactical unit within www.a. and director of organization itself. of barracks then, just as you see

now, and they were new, and these temporary wooden barracks look pretty much alike on the outside. and yet nothing seems the same. Pokes About Wistfully.

Inside the barracks, Col. Roy found and ends of machinery rusting away old stoves; shower baths inside liv- There were special excursion rates real mattresses in place of the straw ticks his outfit used; other innova- Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, will He pronounced the Meade of to-

day "a great improvement over the War Department. war camp." But he still poked about a little wistfully, as if reaching for elusive memories. The barracks city is still in the

ably, there is some doubling up, makeshift housing and hardship that

While advance detachments came | communications, pioneers, non-comdays ahead of every regiment to pre- missioned officer, armorers and inin procurement. Some units waited Engineers. The officers' section of Leath and William G. Westfall.

and blankets for its regiment, but found no place to put them. Car-penters were still at work on the U.F.W.A. Directors barracks assigned this outfit. When the regiment arrived, most of the men slept in a couple of mess halls the first few nights. But, generally speaking, the move-ment of the 10,000 officers and men For Pay Increases

Government Employes

ment of the 10,000 officers and men into camp, stretched over 10 days and completed only last night, was Back Bill Providing accomplished smoothly and with a minimum of discomfort and diffi-Automatic Boosts for

culty. The division, concentrated for a long period of service for the first time since the war, occupied a crude,

emerging city largely independent of pay increases for Federal workers the rest of the spacious reservation. by legislation during the current Division Hill is a good 3 miles from the big stone and brick build- yesterday at the opening session of Europe, Leo S. Rover, former ings and the well-groomed parade a two-day meeting of the Board of United States attorney for the ground that form the permanent garrison manned by the Regular

Army. Beyond supplying the divisior, with food, clothing and other equipment, through the post quar- ing before the House which would the Hay-Adams House yesterday. termaster, the post commander has provide automatic salary increases the signs that proclaim the loca-to save me where our barracks which during the realignment train. Have administrator of the U.F.

> Boys Get the Week End Off. About 80 per cent of the Guards-men from the District, Maryland, Nation and betterment of living Virginia and Pennsylvania, making standards represent the "safest bulup the division, were given leave wark of democracy."

from last night over the week end. Washington's Birthday was a camp was planned by the board for Washchanges-the hot-air conduits along holiday, with only guard duty and ington, New York, Philadelphia, Chithe ceilings which have replaced the other necessary work performed. cago and San Francisco. ing quarters instead of in separate for soldiers on all the railroads and Miss Eleanor Nelson, national secretary-treasurer of U.F.W.A. Monday the commanding general.

The training will start with indi- following issues scheduled for action: contacts are valuable for building

tery) instruction, with schooling in yards, proposal to bring Works in your home State. battalions and regiments to follow. Projects Administration supervision building, which is not the fault of the 29th Division, and thus, inevitthe combat division were announced tain tendencies" to dismiss em- mental. As a suggestion, he said a today. These include courses for ployes without adequate hearings young lawyer might enter the field motor mechanics, chemical warfare, and on "spurious charges."

The pioneer course for infantry will be taught by Capt. S. R. Turner 3 p.m. in the college auditorium and to greet old friends of the 121st department to be wound up or unlater. Col. John W. Oehmann, com- for Catholic soldiers and

Legal Fraternity **Hears Rover Urge** Aid for Britain

> Responsibility for Maintaining Status Quo Rests With U. S., He Says

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Plans for a major drive to gain With the United States rests the responsibility of maintaining the session of Congress were discussed democratic form of government in Directors of the United Federal District, told the monthly meeting

The 16 board members voted to of the Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma support vigorously a bill now pend- Delta Kappa, legal fraternity, at

aid to Great Britain in helping her maintain her stand" against aggresfor the Congress of Industrial Orsion, Mr. Rover declared. ganizations, declared that organiz-

Mr Rover predicted a growth of the selective service system and declared "this isn't merely a European dog-fight. It is not a change A concentrated membership drive world revolt." If the British Emof dynasties. It is an attempted pire falls, some other form of government will take its place, he said, adding it is up to the United The officers' report was given by States to maintain the status quo.

When asked about the possibilities of a young lawyer going into The meeting was to be resumed at practice here for a corporation. Mr. tions, such as sheets and pillowcases. launch six months of intensive divi- 10:30 this morning at the organiza- Rover warned his audience against sional training prescribed by the tion's national headquarters, 532 "being old-fashioned lobbyists." Be Seventeeth street N.W., with the a good lawyer, he said, national vidual, squad and company (or bat- Protest against 10-hour shift in navy business, but make your contacts

> The field of the future is one of taxes or practice before the Seurities and Exchange Commission. The speaker was introduced by charge of both schools. Both courses William Crawford, vice chancellor,

who was the presiding officer at the monthly meeting. Mr. Rover told the more than 50

seven but the individual that makes competent lawyer.

Talk by Mrs. Roosevelt ings. By the Associated Press. PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 22 .fense Program.' Her address will be delivered at

Negro College to Hear

with deep veneration for the older pattern. Approximately 50 representatives

of the fraternity's members attended the dinner, at which Ralph Schwartzberg of Chicago, president of the fraternity, was toastmaster. and Harry Fuerst, both of Cleveland. Guests introduced by Mr. vania already here.

Schwartzberg included Justice Wiley Rutledge of the Court of Appeals, Municipal Court Judge Nathan Cay- maximum of 42 cents a day for each ton and Lawrence Koenigsberger, soldier's food-a little more for the Washington attorney.

fernity attending the dinner in- be bought in quantity Rosenfarb. Harry Warner was gen- peace strength. eral chairman of the Dinner Committee.

Chest Aides Plan Visit To Friendship House

at 619 D street S.E. They will be partment, a Regular Army organiguests at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at zation, does all the buying. fare work conducted there.

unteers will visit "Demonstration such as fresh meats, eggs, milk and House" at 714 Sixth street S.E., a vegetable unit of the Ellen Wilson dwellings ilies of low income.

open each afternoon until the first company commander must explain

Mary McLeod Bethune, College Head, to Retire By the Associated Pres

of March or later.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22. -Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president of Bethune Cookman College here, said tonight she would ask the institution's trustees March 30,000 blankets and quilts, 40,000 5 that she be retired, retaining the title of president emeritus.

parents in South Carolina, also is blankets and a quilt, four sheets national director of Negro activities two pillow cases, two mattress of the N. Y. A., but she declined to covers and three towels. say whether she would retain that of the men had uniforms when they office, adding she would "stick close were called out. But supplementary oy the college."

The college was established 36 years ago in a small shack after its founder was graduated from Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, The plant today is worth approximately \$1.000.000

Knox in Jacksonville On Inspection Tour

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Navy Knox in-Washington.

Secretary Knox will go from here

\$18,000,000 to build these barracks and make other improvements required to expand Fort Meade into one of the big training centers of

ent is spending

Feeding 29th Division

Even at 42 Cents a Day,

Supplies for 10,000 Men

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.,

When the division is expanded to war strength of about 20,000 with

recruits from Selective Service in

These temporary barracks, many

buildings, the mess halls, headquar-

At Fort Meade Is

Expensive Job

Add Up Quickly

the country. It's a bulky and expensive job to clothe and nourish the 10,000 Na-Other speakers were Jerome Moss tional Guardsmen from the District, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsyl-

42 Cents a Day for Food. The War Department allows first week in camp, so that staples Washington members of the fra- like salt, sugar and condiments may

cluded M. J. Baldinger, Edward Thus it costs about \$4,200 a day First, Homer Kripke and Joseph to feed the division at its present The company-or, in the case of

artillery, the battery-is the administrative unit, and each company requisitions food, 10 days ahead for staples and 3 days ahead for

meat. The requisitions from the companies go to the division quarter-Volunteer speakers for the Com- master, Col. Ralph Hutchins, for apmunity Chest will make the third proval, and are forwarded by him of a series of weekly study visits to the post quartermaster to be tomorrow night to Friendship House filled. The post quartermaster's de-

which Miss Lydia Burklin, execu- Sixty per cent of the food is tive of the settlement, will explain purchased in huge quantities anythe scope and purpose of the wel- where in the corps area. The other 40 per cent is bought nearby under Prior to the dinner the Chest vol- contract and includes perishables.

54 Tons of Food a Week. erected by the Alley Dwelling Au- Col. Hutchins figures that a divithority to provide housing for fam- sion consumes something like 54 tons

of food a week. Through efforts of the Friendship A typical current requisition from House staff, neighbors and volun- a combat company of the division teers, "Demonstration House" was includes 100 pounds of beans, 60 furnished at a total cost of \$158 as pounds of bacon, 60 pounds of beef, a comfortable and attractive home 600 pounds of potatoes and 80 eggs. for a hypothetical family of five- These reguisitions are subject to father, mother, pre-school boy, a revision at the division and post boy of school age and grandmother. quartermaster's offices. They must The demonstration home was conform, roughly at least, to formuopened early in December and in- las worked out by the quarterspected a few weeks later by Mrs. master general at the War Depart-Roosevelt. Because of the number ment, and if unusual quantities of of visitors, the home will be kept certain foods are requested. the

> But every soldier gets plenty to eat, which is the main thing.

why

Menus, surprisingly varied, are worked out at the cooks' and bakers' school, under the supervision of dicticians. The school also makes fresh bread, cakes and pies for the entire post.

14 Supply Warehouses. The division at present is using sheets, 20,000 mattress covers, 20,000

pillow cases and 30,000 towels. Each President Bethune, born of slave man gets three blankets or two Being National Guardsmen, most

clothing, shoes and high golashes for the severe weather prevailing are issued as needed.

The division has 14 big supply warehouses and will have 18. The commissioned officers draw

what they need, but there's a difference-they have to pay for every thing in the way of food, clothing and other personal equipment.

Most of the bedclothing and wear ing apparel is washed at the post laundry. The enlisted men have to JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 22 .- pay for this service, but they get a "cost" rate of \$1.50 a month, which spected the naval air station here includes everything. The officer today after arriving by plane from pay at a rate more nearly approximating civilian prices.

to Miami aboard the Navy yacht 900 Plays in Contest row. Navy officials said he would Nine hundred plays, including also inspect the air stations at those by housewives, farmers, engi-Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi neers, Red Army men and even before returning to Washington children, were submitted in a conabout the middle of March. test in Russia.

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TRAVEL.

The Traveler's Notebook

Travel Editor.

1937 and more so 1939 and 1941.

found America

visitor can see the restoration bethe more spectacular projects is being carried on, the work one sees is on old houses. Here bricklayers atop a scaffold are finishing off a chimney, there an extraneous room has been stripped from a white-painted residence, to be boarded over along the lines is presented to the glance of Washington or Jefferson. More intriguing is the work on some bare but historical site. Perhaps a series of trenches is being dug diagonally across a lot in a regular pattern. searching for archeological clues to young Williamsburg. The "searcher" trenhces are but one phase of the research. Such work preceded the restoration of the Capitol, the Governor's palace and gardens, Raleigh Tavern and Public Goal, four of the principal buildings well known to all visitors within the last several years. The method entails sifting each inch of ground down to the foundations and vields authentic details that give the goal its leg irons and latches, the palace its pictured

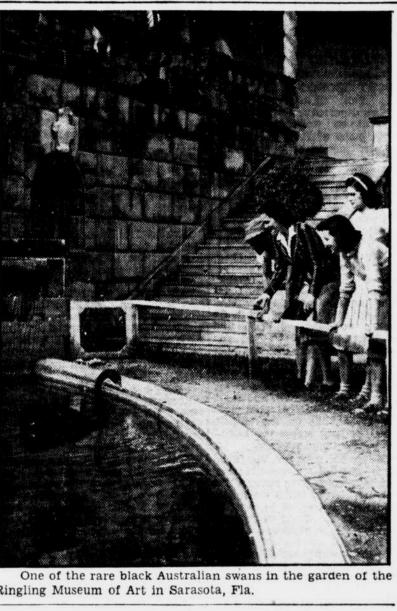
note the changes during their abliamsburg adventure is well re-

Travis House, then, will be one of

Seeing it as it was in olden times,

Reconstructed shops, where artishorses, be on display

On Duke of Gloucester



of the Southern California desert. a cluster of queer, bubbling hot mud pots like baby volcanoes.

STEAMSHIPS.



Mountains National Park and have to the public during the annual Vir- for British war relief, instead of for **Pack Trips Scheduled** been set for June 22 and September ginia Garden Week pilgrimages, renovating and improving historic By Ranches in Smokies WAYNESVILLE, N. C., Feb. 22 .tions and include liesurely rides through some of the most beautiful sections of the mountains, camping at outstanding scenic spots and a day of trout fishing. Two of the expeditions will be conducted into the Great Smoky STEAMSHIPS. DAYS \$120 up ncluding shore excursions Sailings from N. Y. Fridays, Feb. 28. March 14, 28. April 11, etc. Score high in winter vacation pleasure with the "famous four"-* MUNARGO, the ever-popular Amer-



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Catholic U. Scores Surprisingly Easy 6-to-2 Triumph Over Columbus Boxers

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

Baseball Is Here: Griff Talks Pitchers

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 22 .- Clark Griffith says that you don't have to live in the past and pull that good-old-days stuff to think of a flock of pitchers who were better than Bob Feller. "The record books name 'em in black and white," sanpped the Old Fox, "and I 'spect you can't argue with the figures."

Expose the Old Fox to some Florida sunshine, within sight of ballplayers in spring training, and he'll start talking about pitchers. In his book, infielders and outfielders are all right but there is nothing like a pitcher. There is just a bare possibility this is because, 55 years ago, Griffith started to fool hitters himself with nothing except burning ambition and a collosal nerve.

The old gent admits that Feller is the class of all pitchers active today. "He's by himself," he says, "but it wasn't so many years ago that he would have plenty of competition for the top spot-and find a few who would outrank him.'

Some of the older baseball men may think along the same lines, but few speak out. For one thing, club owners don't like to rile young Mr. Feller. If Robin is to get mad and point for a certain club, they want it to be somebody else's team. For another, they simply aren't sure in their own minds. Griff is sure,

Feller Big Winner for Only Two Years

"Walter Johnson was the greatest that ever lived," Griff went on thereby making the season official. Every year Mr. Griffith religiously makes this statement, probably to ward off my counterclaims in behalf of Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander, Eddie Plank, et al. "After Johnson and ahead of Feller are Matty, Plank, Chief Bender, Ed Walsh, Jack Chesbro, Grove and a few others. And I'll tell you why,

"How many years has Feller been a 30-game winner? The answer is not one so far. How many years has he won 20 games? The answer is two-1939 and 1940. Last year he won 27 games, that was tops, but those old pitchers used to win 30, 37 and 40 games a season.

"Johnson used to win between 30 and 40 games for some of the worst teams that ever played ball in the majors-those old Washington clubs. I had a pitcher who won 41 games for me one year."

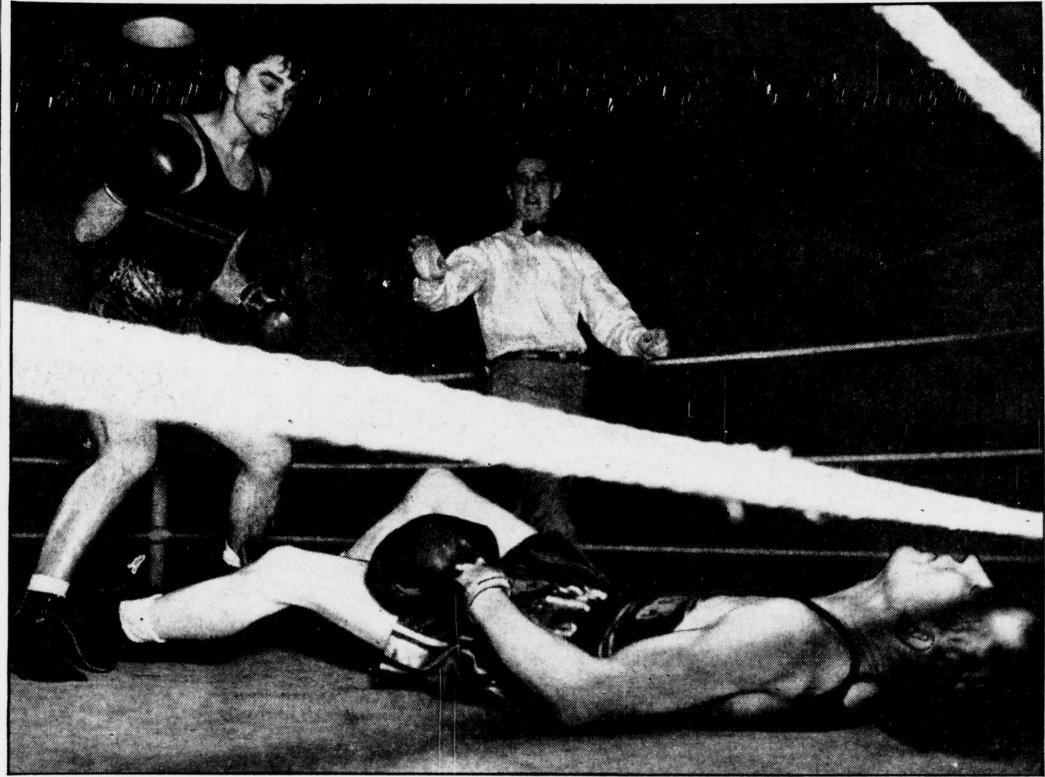
The 41-game winner, of course, was Jack Chesbro. This was back in the early days of the American League when Griff was managing the New York Highlanders. The old boy never fails to mention Chesbro in his spring pitching lectures, giving rise to the suspicion that he believes the feat should reflect credit on his managerial ability. So far he never has run into anybody so crude as to ask why Griff, with a 41-game winner at his elbow, failed to win the pennant.

Grove's Record, He Says, Tops Rapid Robin's

Grove wasn't the greatest pitcher of all times nor could he beat Griffith's teams because they bunted and ran bases on the left-hander from Lonaconing, but this does not dim the Old Fox's determination to rank him ahead of Feller.

"Look up the records," he repeats, and "see how long he lasted and League, participated in three World Series, won 293 games, excluding the series, has had seven campaigns in which he won more than 20, and another when he won 31.

As for Feller being the fastest pitcher who ever lived. Griffith Terps Bow at Boxing, ckles from deep down. "Not even close to it " he ever lived. Griffith chuckles from deep down. "Not even close to it," he says. "I can name more faster pitchers and greater pitchers than Feller. He couldn't But Iossers Break touch Johnson's fast ball. Nor Grove's nor Smoky Joe Wood's nor Chesbro's nor Walsh's nor a lot of those fellows." Somebody mentioned Fred (Firpo) Marberry. "Feller is faster than Losing Streak Marberry ever was." he said. "but I guess that Fred's ball did as much as Feller's, if not more. Marberry's fast ball shot up as it got near the plate. He couldn't pitch a whole game but Fred was tough for a few V. P. I. Scrappers Score innings. After 26 to 18 Court



how many times he won 20 games a season." The records do not let our LOOKING AT THE STARS-Frank Cuddy of Columbus U. took a good nap after Mr. Griffith down. Grove has pitched for 16 seasons in the American Gus Gersin of Catholic U. handed him a sleeping potion early in the third round

of their bout at Brookland last night. It helped the Cards to a 6-to-2 verdict. -Star Staff Photo.

Gallaudet Quint Bows Rice Shatters 3-Mile Record In Final Stages of In A. A. U. Meet; Blozis Game With R.-M.

Cards Win First Two Bouts and Coast Along

B-5

Hughes and Coe Put **On Hottest Slugging** Match Seen Here

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Catholic University and Columbus manufactured more excitement than the old town has seen since the British put a match to the Capitol in their boxing match last night and the Cardinals prevailed 6-2.

A capacity crowd of 4,000 saw C. U. chalk up its second straight victory over the Explorers and its fourth of the year. Seats were superfluous for nobody used them after the second fight as the evening's business quickly evolved into an old-fashioned neighborhood brawl.

The card was rife with upsets. Gerry Strang, Catholic captain, lost his first fight at 165 pounds in a rousing setto with Charley Cox and Len Bartone, the winners' hardhitting 127-pounder, beat Lou Taub. This squared accounts for Lenny, who lost to the raven-haired Explorer last year.

Cards Get Good Sport.

Charley Rohmer, a game but absolutely defenseless youngster, absorbed a torrent of blows before finally losing by a technical knockout to Ted Mandris of Catholic in the opening 120-pound engagement. Mandris had Rohmer reeling and groggy when Referee Charley Reynolds stopped the argument.

Lenny Bartone survived a sizzling crack on the jaw in the third round to beat Lou Taub and give C. U. a 2-0 lead. Bartone out-boxed and out-generalled the Explorer most of the way and shook off the effects of a hard left to the head in the second to stay in the lead. He kept a stinging left in Taub's face and shook him up with a fusilade of rights to the head and body in the third.

Bernie Jackson finally broke the ice for Columbus. scoring a technical knockout over inexperienced John Obregon after 1 minute and 45 seconds of the first round.

A Curve That Made Him Modern Best

What made Feller so effective in the last two years, according to Griff, was his development of a curve ball. "It's a good curve." emphasized Griff, who never owned one to speak of, any more than he owned a fast ball. "He's gotten to the point now where he blows that fast ball-and it's a good one, mind you-past the batters for an inning men in the lighter weights and took or two. Then he shifts to his curve and, with the hitters always waiting for that high, hard one, he curves 'em to death the rest of the game."

But in the final analysis there are half a dozen pitchers, possibly as competition. many as a dozen, who were better than Feller. He'd take Johnson, Matty, Grove, Chesbro, Plank, Bender, Addie Joss, Waddell and a few others. As for Feller, he has nothing against the Cleveland star who, 23 years old now, won 24 games in 1939 and 27 last year. "He's a purty pitcher." Griffith said. "a purty pitcher."

A listener decided to ask him if he would trade any of his pitchers. Leonard, Hudson, Chase et al., for Rapid Robin

"I 'spect not." was the answer. Griff wearing a funny gleam in his eyes. "Anyway, let's talk about hitters for a while."

Roosevelt Conquers Eastern In Great Uphill Drive, 36-23, **To Retain Basket Crown**

By GEORGE HUBER.

A great last-half drive climaxed Then Ciango potted a beauty to by a 14-point scoring spree in the send the Riders ahead for the first final period, during which they held time, but Posten matched it to tie their opponents to a single point. the game, 22-22, with eight minutes gave Roosevelt's Rough Riders their to go. second consecutive District public high school basket ball champion-

ship last night at Tech gym as they conquered Eastern, 36-23. The Riders trailed, 14-18, at the half. After forging into a tie twice straight points and several teamand ahead once in the third period mates almost kept pace to send the they entered the final quarter even Riders away in front, 33-22, before with the Ramblers at 22-all. Then Posten, when fouled by Howard, for the final eight minutes they punctured Eastern's defenses from last period. Just to add good measall angles to win going away.

Western Wins Farcical Game.

in the final minute In a preliminary, Western won Part of Roosevelt's success was consolation honors and third place due to its accuracy from the foul by downing Tech, 45-34. The game line. The Riders potted 10 of 12 was a farce as far as basket ball charity tosses and committed few was concerned as all players on both fouls themselves to give Eastern teams forgot their inhibitions and three good ones in six tries. did everything they had wanted to Roosevelt (36) do all season-run with the ball. shoot left-handed over a shoulder and generally have a merry time. as did the near-capacity crowd of 3.000.

Giving an odd touch to a colorful battle, Roosevelt's team was clad in Tech's maroon and gray uniforms. Both the Riders and Ramblers showed up in white suits, and Coach Phil Fox of Eastern won the toss, forcing Herman Littman, Roosevelt mentor, to change his charges' raimentor, to change his charges' raiment.

With Eastern's Richie Posten hit-Ellis.g. Catloth.g. ting a hot streak and gathering seven points in the first period it appeared at the start that the Ramblers could win as they pleased. Only Frank Ciango and Charles Score at half: Western, 28-12. Howard were able to count for the of the first period. They cut this Hitz Keeps National 'Y' Riders, who trailed, 4-11, at the end handicap slightly in the second quarter but still were behind, 14-18, Handball Laurels at intermission. All their baskets By the Associated Press. in the early sessions were made MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 22.-Stanfrom outside as Eastern's tight de- ley Hitz, Harrisburg, Pa., success- finished strong. fensive tactics permitted not a fully defended his national Y. M. basket.

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| Mike Lieb having scored meanwhile. hit

Robertson Paces Rally.

class, won a close fight over the Terps' chunky Charley Dorr. Alex-After that Eastern's guarding son drew blood in the first round could not keep up with Roosevelt's with a hard right to the nose and fast breaking and cutting. Tommy hit the Maryland scrapper with Robertson drew a hot hand for five several hard lefts in the final round. Two hard rights by Dorr in the third round staggered the Gobbler

the show

but he survived.

made Eastern's only point in the Maryland Takes One. Maryland broke the ice in the ure Perlo converted a foul shot and 135-pound class when Southpaw Bill Tommy counted again from the floor Holbrook outpunched Howard Gra-

vinger. The match featured a hard left by Holbrook against a hard right by the Gobbler. The Terp hit his foe an average of two blows to one. Lanky Pat Quinn, Terp sopho-

Win Over Shoremen

COLLEGE PARK. Md.-Virginia

Tech's fine boxing squad proved too

much for Maryland's Terrapin ring-

a close 41,-to-31, victory to remain

undefeated in Southern Conference

It was the Gobblers' fourth con-

Maryland's basket ball team pre-

into the title tourney at Columbia

of 21 games to an end with a 26-

Gobblers Take First.

S. C., next Friday as favorites.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

more, moved up a weight to tackle Eastern (23) G. F.Pts

S. Schulman.f. Craig.f. Brady.f. Manilli,f. Lieb.c. Pigott.c. Posten.g. Capone.g. Ciango.f. T.Robert'n.f. Howard.c. Perlo.g. G.Robert'n.g. linger.g Goodman.g._ 0

Totals 13 10 36 Totals Referees-Messrs, Shirley a Score at half: Eastern, 18-14. and Keppel

G. F.Pts. Western (45). G. F.Ptr Cross.f. Karas.f. 5 Leach.f. 5 Leach.f. 6 Love.f. 3 Mitchell.c. 9 Schenker.g. Hilleary.g. Stephens'n.g. Foster.g. Mater.c own.g. entilec'e.g.

Foster.g. Grady.g.

Rider to go free anywhere near the C. A. handball singles champion- 175-pound class, bringing no man in ship today when he overpowered that weight.

MacPhail Thinks By the Associated Press.

'Draft Is Unfair,'

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22-Larry MacPhail, boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today that "the draft as it is going to affect our young baseball players is defi-

nitely unfair. "By drafting them into service in June, they are knocking the boys out of two years' play." said MacPhail, who came here from the Dodgers' Havana training camp for a week-end business visit

"I mean by that, if you're going to lose a fellow June 1, then you can't figure on him and consequently have to find someone Then the following season you don't get your man back until June and in the meantime you've got somebody else.

ference triumph and will send them "It cuts deeply into a young boy's baseball career, hurts his club and likewise deprives him of the good pay he gets in the viously had brought a losing streak game."

to-18 victory over Washington College, one of its oldest State foes. Yale Beats Own Swim It was a game finale to a drab campaign but a brilliant feat in view of the circumstances. **Record in Handing** Only about 2,500, the smallest double bill crowd of the winter, saw

Navy Trimming Andy Glass, V. P. I. southpaw, de-

cisioned Maryland's Judson Lincoln By the Associated Press

in the first bout. Lincoln failed to NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22 .solve Glass's southpaw style and lost Yale swimmers sank the Navy 55 to the fight when the V. P. I. scrapper 20 here today, setting a new world totaled 19 points to take honors for Tonight it was four times that him repeatedly with a long mark for the 400-yard free-style the game. overhand left. Glass knocked the relay of 3:28.8

Britton, Kelly, Pope and Johnson game Marylander to the canvass in made up the record-establishing the first minute of the final round. Wally Alexson, in the 127 pound quartet.

The new mark has not been recferzos c ognized, the official standard still being 3:30.7. made by Yale last year against Amherst

Gordon Wiley, Navy's ace, won the 50-yard free-style and the 100-yard

free-style races.

Again Breaks Mark By the Associated Press

WOODSTOCK, Va., Feb. 22.today in a meet with Fort Hill High row of Cumberland, Md., which

undefeated Bobby Andrews, and the Cadets won. 45 to 21. extra weight and experence of the

Gobbler fighter proved the margin. Bobby hit the Marylander with left and Frank Elliott. jabs and hard rights throughout

the match Hotsy Alperstein of Maryland spotted Garrett Taylor 10 pounds in the 155-pound encounter and fought the Gobbler to a draw. Taylor, a rough and ready fighter, smacked Alperstein with numerous hard rights, several flush to the face, but a hard left and some fine defensive boxing proved enough to give the Terp an even break.

Visitors Clinch Match. V. P. I. was assured of the match

when Kent Belmore decisioned John Cordyack in the 165-pound class. The first round was even, but a right uppercut floored Cordyack in

the second for a nine count. Cordyack came gamely in the third and staggered the Gobbler with a left and a right to the chin, but the veteran Belmore took the blows and

North Carolina forfeited in the

Going into the second half Roose- Walter Plekan, Buffalo, N. Y., 21-9, In the final bout, Maryland's Len

And Hoya Frosh Score

NEW YORK. Feb. 22-Joseph by Forest Efaw of Oklahoma A. and Gregory Rice of South Bend, Ind., M. through 20 of the 22 laps, left ran to his second indoor world record the Midwesterner 30 yards behind in the space of eight days tonight at the finish as he steamed into as he won the National A. A. U. the tape in 9:35.4. 11 4-10 seconds 3-mile championship for the second | better than his former mark.

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fourth and last.

State fourth.

Columbia, Mo., by 6 yards.

Blozis Repeats in Shot.

to his indoor record of 55 ft. 8%,

feet 838 inches. The six finalists

Tolmich Ties Hurdle Mark.

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Another repeater was Al Blozis.

Randolph-Macon College scored successive year in 13 minutes 51 its second victory in as many days seconds, one and three-tenths sec- having only four starters, turned second before that pulsating rally he over D. C. quints yesterday, hand- onds under his own year-old ing Gallaudet a 56-51 setback at standard. Mehl of Madison, Wis. The National Youth Administra-

Kendall Green. The Jackets de-Before a Madison Square Garden feated American U., 39-25, Friday at crowd of 14,000 that included his tion executive, leading sometimes

Young Hoyas Set Record.

cleared 14 feet 458 inches, compared

to his 1940 record height of 14 feet

133, inches. He failed by a hair's

breadth in three tries to boost his

world record to 14 feet 712.

shland, Va. The Jackets found the light but Missoula. Mont., to see him run fast Kendall Greeners tough pick- indoors for the first time, the chesty ings in their small gym, and trailed little ex-Notre Damer lapped every throughout the first half and up one of his four rivals, just passing until late in the third stanza. Don Lash as he hit the tape

Carmen Ludovico, who paced the En route to his 3-mile record, this Blues with 15 points, went on a amazing little runner also wiped off spree in the opening period to ring the books the records for 212 and up five baskets for 10 of his team's 23, miles set in the Finnish relief

16 points, which gave them a three- fund meet a year ago by Taisto point margin at the quarter. George Maki. Johnson, another Gallaudet forward Rice's 11:39.5 replaced Maki's scored all of his 8 points in the 11:40 for two and a half, and his shot put for the second successive second period to lead the host team two and three-quarters time of year, but this time he was only one-

12:49 was two and nine-tenths sec- quarter of an inch over, compared to a 31-26 half-time lead. The visitors storted moving in the onds better than the Finn's.

Holds Margin Almost

Through 3 Periods

Of 56-51 Contest

Ashland, Va.

A week ago in the New York A. C. third quarter and held the Blues to meet the Toy Bulldog, greatest dis- prise champion in Lockhart Rogers 4 points while counting 13. Moulton Phelps, rangy center for tance runner ever developed in this of the New Haven (Conn.) Harriers Jackets who has a 13-point average country, hauled his own 2-mile rec- and Wesleyan University. per game this season, led the attack ord down to 8:53.4. Then he was topped the field with a leap of 23 in the third and fourth periods and the winner by a good 40 yards.

much, an even lap or 160 yards, as inches. Lash finished second and Bobby Gallaudet. Duick f Madrid of Fresno (California) Neal f

Springer f Kranitzky f Moberg f Corman f Phelps.c State third. ngold.c Leggett.g Luce.g

Totals 21 9 51 Totals 21 14 56 Score at half-Gallaudet. 31-26. Referee--Mr. O. Mitchell.

Chapman and Turnesa **Take Pro Partners** By the Associated Press.

Mullady of Chicago.

The mile relay also produced a championship record - 3:19.5turned in by Georgetown's freshmen in a 6-yard victory over New CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 22.-York U. Al Rogers, Hugh James. up the winning foursome. N. Y. U. did 3:20.3 a year ago. McCluskey Gets 23d Title.

Old Joe McCluskey, with a clos-

ago to the day.



Fight Thrilling Match. Huck Hughes. C. U. 145-pounder, knocked down Max Coe in the second round with a crunching right to the head to win a hairline decision in one of the most dramatic The 29-year-old veteran, dogged

knock-down. drag-out fights in Brookland ring history. Coe summoned strength from some mysterious force and all but evened matters in the third with a series of left hooks to the head that The customarily climactic mile, all but floored Hughes. Only a into a one-man exhibition by Walter was reeling and bleary-eved with pain from a devastating barrage of

rights and lefts to the head and Both barely were able to body. by as much as 25 yards, ran an stand up at the finish

Gus Gersin. Cardinal 155-pounder. amazing three-quarters in 3:06.9. but then faded to a 64-second last found elongated Frank Cuddy an quarter to hold off John Munski of easy target for body blows in the first two rounds, then shifted his Mel Trutt of Des Moines, Iowa. attack to the head in the third to was third, and John Debringer of win by a technical knockout, 25 sec-University of Pennsylvania onds after the strat of the round. Cuddy also was down for a count in the second.

Cox Shades Strang.

247-pound Georgetown University Charley Cox cut the host team's junior, who bettered 55 feet in the margin another point by outboxing shot put for the second successive Gerry Strang to gain the nod in their 165-pound bout. Strang forced the fighting, shoving Cox through the ropes in round two in his anxiety The broad jump produced a surto land a telling blow, but Cox made good use of his superior reach and piled up a slight margin on counterpunching.

Leo Houck, jr., Catholic U. lightheavyweight stretched the highly were separated by less than seven touted Warren (Red) Doherty twice for nine counts in the first round John Borican, the smooth-striding Negro from Elberon, N. J., was and survived the Explorers' finishing flurry to win.

another successful defending cham-Doherty, it was apparent had pion. In winning the 1,000-vard Another meet record went to re- run by 10 yards. Borican set a new China chin, and was glassy-eyed peating Pole Vault Champion Earle championship mark of 2:11.5 to wipe throughout all of the first and most Meadows of Los Angeles, who out the 11-year-old 2:12.6 set by of the second rounds. He came Paul Martin of Switzerland. Jim to near the end of the second, how-Kehoe of Washington A. A. was ever, and stopped Leo in his tracks second, Frank Leary of Fordham with a right to the pit of the third and Les Eisenhart of Ohio stomach. Red won the third with plenty to spare, driving Houck from

Negroes took all six places in the corner to corner, forcing him to 60-yard sprint final. The winner clinch and hold at every opportuwas Herb Thompson of Jersey City. nity. But he couldn't atone for the N. J., who barely beat out Penn knockdowns State's Barney Ewell to regain the Casimir (Sneeze) Ksycewski, applied the Coun d'Grace to the Ex-

ago. The time, 6.2 seconds, equaled plorers pounding out a decision over the championship record and was stringbeany and stubborn Johnny McAleer. The Columbus heavyone-tenth off world-record time. weight made a surprisingly game Allan Tolmich of Detroit, who had fight and was in there pitching at

tied the world record of 8.4 seconds the final bell. in winning his heat, did it again In capturing the 70-yard hurdles 120 pounds-Ted Mandris (C. U.) defeated Charlie Rohmer, (T. K. O., title for the third straight year. He 1.20. second round.

127 pounds-Lenny Bartone, (C. U.) defeated Lou Taub. (See A. A. U. MEET, Page B-6.)

135 pounds-Bernie Jackson (Columbus) defeated John Obregon (T. K O., 1:25. first round)

145 pounds-Hugh Hughes (C. U.) defeated Max Coe

155 pounds-Gus Gersin (C. U.) defeated Frank Cuddy, (T. K. O., 0.25, third round.)

165 pounds-Charley Cox (Columbus) defeated Gerry Strang. 175 pounds-Leo Houck ir. (C.

U.) defeated Warren Doherty. Heavyweight-Casimir Ksycewski

(C. U.) defeated John McAleer.

Strafaci Beats Hinkley In Miami Golf Final By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22. - Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, former national public links champion, won the Dixie Amateur Golf Tournament for the second consecutive year today by defeating Arnold Minkley of Chicago 1 up in 39 holes

Strafaci won with a par on the

tional interscholastic record for the Elmsford, N. Y., have entered the third time this year when they Miami Biltmore amateur four-ball turned in a 1:13.1 performance golf tournament beginning tomor-Ted Hobert, Don Boyer, Bob Brooke month, and Turnesa with Walter chase, which he had set nine years had a clear margin over Bob Wright

Massanutten Tank Four Massanutten Military Academy's Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., and 160-yard relay team broke the na- his predecessor, Willie Turnesa of

National Amateur Champion Dick Hugh Short and Lou Collado made title Ewell took from him a year

ing sprint that totally belied his growing bald spot, ran to his 23rd Chapman will team with George national A. A. U. championship, and Dawson of Chicago, winner of the in doing so bettered his own world The relay team was composed of Miami Biltmore amateur last indoor record for the 2-mile steeple-

Rodman made short work of the velt began to click. Ciango scored, 21-10. STILL GOOD—Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, the 1940 3-year-old Hialeah yesterday to win his first 1941 start. Bimelech was held third extra hole when Minkley as did Hymie Perlo, and Tommy Robertson added two successful foul 1940, had complete control of the in cadets' Julian Sedgwick with a ter-rific overhand right that knocked dubbed his chip shot and missed a champion, scampering home in a \$2,500 four-horse race at in restraint, but easily beat Hash by three-quarters of a length. 20-foot putt that would have kept -A. P. Wirephoto. the match alive. shots to tie the count at 20, Eastern's game throughout. (See TERPS, Page B-7.)

SPORTS.

Woman Duckpin Stars Honor Lorraine Gulli With Great Field in Her Tourney

May Be First National Results of A. A. U. **Event Here to Pass 100-Entry Mark**

Baltimore Is Expected To Outnumber Capital;

Hartford Capital drives, also was named by Miss Gulli as a possible

A Richmond bowling feud between Helen Randlett and Edna Brockwell, Health Center teammates, promises to be an interesting sidelight. Recent winner of the six-game Oriole affair in Baltimore, Mrs. Randlett, the country's No. 6 ranking woman roller, lately has been making rapid strides in trying to overtake Mrs. Brockwell, who holds the No. 7 national spot, as the Old Dominion capital's leading skirted pin buster of the season. Mrs. Randlett won the Gulli in 1938 and like her renowned mate, is ever a threat to walk off with top money in any sort of competition

Ida Simmons Is Favorite.

But as usual the most feared contestant will be Ida Simmons of Norfolk, reigning queen of the maple lanes for the last six years, ond, Hiad; third, O'Connor. Time, 8.5 who won the Gulli ir '35, '36 and '39, seconds Seeking their first Gulli victory. also from Norfolk, will be Katherine Vick, the Nation's No. 2 roller; Eva Andrus, Doris Smith and Ann Levy

Seeking her second stake conthe among the Capital's favorites as she makes her second bid in her own event. For six years she re-fused to roll in it. A difficult task, indeed, faces Lucile Young, ace of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace rollers, defending champion Among the District of the second Among the part of the second Among the second quest of the season, Miss Gulli will

champion. Among the District's other entrants will be Lucy Rose, Jessie Sacrey, Catherine Quigley. Margaret Lynn, Marie Spates, Eleanor Bark. Louise Battaglia, Marge Smith, Julia Young. Caroline Hiser. Helen O'Dea, Ingomar Moen, Eve-

And Now It's Al Evans **Title Track Meet** One-mile relay, heats (first two in each qualify for final): First heat—Won by Georgetown freshmen (Rogers, James, Short, Collado), second, New York U.; third, Rhode Island State, Time— 3:24.5. Second heat—Won by St. John's U. Brooklyn (Fields, Schutz, Bowino, Mac-Dowelly, second, Fordham; third, Seton Hall, South Orange, N. J. Time—3:20.8, (Qualifiers—Georgetown frosh, N. Y. U. St. John's, Fordham, Seton Hall given fith place and Rhode Island State sixth on faster third-place time) 1.000-yard run, heats (first two in each

seconds.

Early .250.

seconds. 70-yard high hurdles (final)—Won by Allan Tolmich. Detroit: second. Bob Wright. Ohio State University: third. Charles Hlad. Michican Normal College: fourth Boyce Gatewood. University of Texas: fifth: Larry O'Connor. Toronto: sixth. Thomas Gar-land. Manhattan College Time. 8.4 sec-onds (equals world record. set by Tolmich February 24. 1940): (O'Connor defeated Garland in 8.6-second run-off for fifth place).

1% inches. 1.000-sard run—Won by John Borican. Shore A.C. Elberon, N.J. second. James Kehne, ir. Washington (D.C.) A. A. third Frank Leary, Fordham; fourth. Les-ter Eisenher: Ohio State University of the Richard Belyea, University of Pennsyl-vania, sixth. William J. McGuire, rr. St. Frencis College (Brooklyn), Time-2:11.5 (New A.A. U. championship record: old mark 2:12.6, by Paul Martin, New York, 1993).

ham): fourth. J. A. Travers (wanne-ford, Conn.) Time--1:3.8. To-yard high hurdles (trial heats: first two qualify for semi-finals): First heat-Won by Allan Tolmich. Detroit: second. Bob Wright. Ohio State University of Pennsyl-vania; fourth. George E. Elliolt. ir. Le-high. Time. 8.4 seconds (equals world record. set by Tolmich. February 24, 1940) Second heat--Won by Boyce Gatewood University of Texas: second. Thomas Garland. Manhattan College: third. Fran-cis McCaffery. Columbia: fourth. John Miller. Jr. New York Pioneer Club. Time. 8.7 seconds. New York University. Time. 8.6 seconds. some days. Ferrell batted .273 and

Evans. 24 years old, hung around. He played in only a dozen or so games but he batted .364 and gained

this year Rick to Catch Leonard.

What is he going to do with Fer-rell? Griffith shrugged. "I hope to Coin as 83 Bowl in



To Be Washington's

Regular Catcher Griffith Makes Annual Sound-Off Replacing

To Outnumber Capital; Ida Simmons Choice With Baltimore entries expected to outnumber even the Washing-ton group and Norfolk and Rich-mond sending big squads, the eighth annual Lorraine Gulli classic, which opens at 2 p.m. today at the Lucky Strike, looms as the first national duckpin stake event ever to hit the 100-mark here. While predicting a record entry last night, Washington's foremost woman bowler, for whom the 10-game tournament is named, also an nounced that Connecticut's half-dozen contestants will include two rew stars. Kay Pellettier and Mil-draft of Tommy Delucco's Hartford Capital drives, also was memode we memode we have four the fourter of the fourter of the star. Strike four states is a nowiller of the star. Strike loos as the first national duckpin stake event ever to hit the 100-mark here. While predicting a record entry last night, Washington's foremost woman bowler, for whom the 10-game tournament is named, also an nounced that Connecticut's half-dozen contestants will include two rew stars. Kay Pellettier and Mil-Schmitter of Tommy Delucco's Hartford Capital drives, also was memode we have see fourter of the there and Mil-schmitter of Tommy Delucco's Hartford Capital drives, also was memode we have see fourter of the fourter of the set and the fourter of the four

John's. Fordham. 369th Regiment. 6000-yard run, heats (first two in each onalify for final): First heat—Won by Charlie Beetham (Columbus, Ohio): sec-ond. Sanford Goldberg (Millrose A. A. New York): third. Robert Dixon (Rhode Island State). Time—1:14.9. Second heat—Won by Jim Herbert (Grand Street Michigan): third. Peter Callery (Ford-ham). Time—1:15.9. Third heat—Won by Bob Simmons (Lincoln, Nebr.): sec-ond. Joe Zeitler (Columbus Council K. of C. Brooklyn): third. Ed Shine (Ford-ham): fourth. J. A. Travers (Walling-ford. Conn.) Time—1:13.8. 70-yard high hurdles (trial heats: first

know what Ferrell can do and we have a pretty good idea about Early,

although, of course, Jake may "arrive" at any minute. But we'll use Evans and Hahn, mostly." Hahn, first name Richard, is from Charlotte. He wound up with Washington, but had no opportunity to prove himself. With Charlottee, a Class B league, he batted

only .288 and hardly figures to stick **Mischou Snares Top**

"They wanted him." Griffith dis-

pitch the opener, as he did last year,

and with Griff already having com-

it sounds reasonably safe for the

Five American League players be-

came "Ten Year Men" in 1940,

non Gomez, Tommy Bridges and

A. A. U. Meet

(Continued From Page B-5.)

Beetham of Columbia, Ohio. Bob

Simmons of Lincoln, Nebr., was

Dreyer Regains Crown.

C., who makes a specialty of throw-

ing heavy weights for considerable

distances, tossed the 35-pound

weight far enough in the afternoon

to win the first title.

Henry Dreyer of the New York A.

veteran, barring a trade or two.



Brewers Beaten Altrock to Undergo Operation In Extra Stanza On Leg He Injured in Fall

Caul High Scorers

849 56 905 881 9-890 In Lynn Pin Event

to finish.

Lambert, 3-600.

JELLYFISH!

-By JIM BERRYMAN

Share Links Lead At Thomasville

Knock Three Strokes From Par With 69's; Harper Disappoints

By the Associated Press.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22 .-Lanky Horton Smith of Chicago and Defending Champion Lloyd Mangrum, another Chicagoan, shaved three strokes from par with 69s today to share an early lead in the sixth annual \$3,000 Thomasville open golf tournament.

The veteran pros, hindered somewhat by a cutting southwest wind and treacherously fast greens topped the record field of 140 at the end of 18 holes, but they were guaranteed plenty of trouble tomorrow when they swing into the final 36 of the playoff.

Bunched behind them with 70s were Jimmy Demaret of Houston, 1940 masters' champion; Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.; Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y.; Denny Shute of Chicago, Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich.; Jack Grout of Pittston, Pa., and Johnny Bulla of Chicago, Smith carded 35-34-69, 1 under

par for the first nine and 2 under on the second. Mangrum shot 34-35-69

Slugger Thomson Inconsistent.

Hard-hitting Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass., bobbled on the outgoing nine for a 37, then steadied and came in with a 34 to finish at 71.

Tied with 72s were Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y .; Ky Laffoon of Chicago, Joe Zarhart of Jeffersonville, N. J.; Bill Urban of Tenafly, N. J.; Emery Zimmerman of Portland, Oreg., and Tommy Barnes, Atlanta, amateur,

Byron Nelson, National P. G. A champion and one of the favorites to take Thomasville's \$750 first prize, finished the first 18 with a 73, the same figure as National Open Champion Lawson Little of San Francisco, Stanley Horne of Mont-real and Eduardo Blasi, Argentine professiona

Sarazen Finishes in Ruck. Gene Sarazen of Brookfield, Conn., competing in his first winter circuit tournament, shot a 77-far down the list.

A disappointment to the gallery was youthful Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va. Yesterday in proamateur competition Harper turned in a sparkling 67. five under par. Tolay, however, he experienced difficulty putting and wound up with 37-37-74.

Tournament officials said they would cut the field for tomorrow'

lyn Windsor. Dot Crawford and a host of others.

Heading Baltimore's big squad will be Audrey Mullaney, who will be striving for her third major stake victory of the season. Evelyn Brose, United States Open winner: Betty James, Forest Park champion, and Alice Lucas, Lola Shanahan, Gertrude Vitkoski, Lillian Young, Evelyn Conrey, Elizabeth Barger, Pauline Molt and Helen Spencer, all listed among the 30 nationally ranked rollers, are entered.

Maj. Brown Does the Honors.

Maj. Ernest Brown of the Metropolitan police has promised to roll the first ball when the Shamrocks of Takoma and Julie Singer's All-Stars square off at 8 tonight in the main attraction of the Police Boys'

setto among Shorty Woolschlager. P. McCluskey, New York A. C. Joseph

Donald, Andy Gleeson, Elmer Wes-

the third time this season Wootton Young, president of the Convention Hall Co., has turned over half of his 50 drives for a worthy cause. On an extended vacation, Jack O'Connell, Washington's inimitable bowling master of ceremonies, is taking in the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. The former executive of the Washington City Duckpin As-sociation will be back around March 7. Treasury No. 2 is leading War

sociation will be back around March 7.
 Green Bernard Silverstein, University (Detroit): Hew Scond, Wayne University (Detroit): Hew York A. C. Pinkart, No. 3 by a game, with Treasury No. 2 is leading Warr Threasury No. 2 is leading Warr Threasury No. 2 deadlocked in third place, four games out of first place in the National Federal Imployes' League flag chaze.
 Treasury Meets C. C. C. For Basket Crown
 The Government basket ball championship will be at stake tomorrow night at Terreil Junior Hier Grand Street Boys' Cub New York Scheller, No. 4, A. C. Porter March 1, 1940.
 Pole autor March 1, 1940.
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match in the Monumental City.

60-yard dash (trial heats; first two catch Evans every day except when Dutch Leonard pitches," was the a definite answer. "Leonard's knuckler is known by Ferrell and I figure that by this system we could keep Rick feeling

60-vard dash (trial heats; first iwo in each qualify for semifinals). First heat-won by Mosel E Ellerbee Tuskege (Ala.) Institute second. Donald Dolbin. Penn State: third Billy Brown. Louisiona State University: fourth. Thomas McInivre. New York A C. Time. 6.4 seconds. Sec-end heat--Won by Norwood Ewell. Penn State: second. Herb Weast. New York A C: third William Strachan. Fordham, fourth. Boyce Gatewood. University of Texas: fith. Robert Carbonaro. New York. Time. 6.5 seconds. Third heat--Won by Herbert Thomas. Jersey City. N. J: second. Leo Tarrant. Alabama State Teachers' third William Maze. Boston University; fourth. Edward Haus. Prudential A. A. Newark. N. J. Time. 6.3 seconds. Fourth heat--Won by Thomas East. Cheney (Pa.) State Teachers' Colleg. second. Eulace Peacock Union. N. J: third. Serier. Thomas Carey. 349th Coast A-tillery. Osweso. N. Y: fourth. Clarence Lewis. Rankin. Pa. Time. 6.4 seconds. fresh. Three of the four catchers will be retained and they probably will be Ferrell, Evans and Early, with Hahn departing for further experience. Griffith denies that he intends to trade Ferrell-at the mofourth. Claten ment, anyway. There was a time. earlier in the winter, when Rick

Time 6.4 seconds 60-vard dash (semifinals): first two in each trait enable for finals: third place finishers run off for fifth place: First semifinal-Won by Electee; second Ewell: third, Tarrani: fourth, Weat Time 6.3 records. Second semifinal-won by Thompson: second peacek; third, East; fourth, Dolbin, Time, 6.3 seconds. reportedly was en route to the Browns. closed "but that was when we wanted Chet Laabs to play the outfield. The Browns wouldn't give up anybody and so the deal fell

main attraction of the Police Boys' Club benefit card at Convention Hall. The charity show, for which an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, also will feature a singles match between Harry (Bud) Cozlin, Washington's junior champion, and Ralph Gordon of the Clarendon bowling center and a "kid" doubles Taches College: Sixth College: Sixth Thomas East. Charged also will feature a singles match between Harry (Bud) Cozlin, Washington's junior champion, and Ralph Gordon of the Clarendon bowling center and a "kid" doubles and we plan to keep Ferrell." the plate on opening day, April 14, when the Nats play the Yankees.

bowning center and a wild used to be the steeplechase—Won by Joseph setto among Shorty Woolschlager.
 Bobby Coppage, Porky Gordon and Leslie Goldberg.
 The Shamrock line-up will include Dutch Sherbahn. Johnny
 Burger, Rex Stewart, Buck Mc Donald Andy Gleeson Elmer Wess.

Denald, Andy Gleeson, Elmer Wes-lay and Hap Newman, captain. In the Singer combination will be Ar-thur Crown, Elvin Shank, Abe Po-vich, Abe and Meyer Weinberg and Dave Singer. The charity matches will mark the third time this season Wootton Toung president of the Convention

Get in '10-Year' Class Roger Cramer, Arnst Jorgens, Ver-

of Ohio State, but Wright, Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal and Boyce Gatewood of the University of Texas were blanketed in the next three places. New York University, opening defense of the three relay titles won

a year ago, got off to a good start by taking the spring medley in 1:56.2 over Fordham and St. John's U. of Brooklyn.

N. Y. U.'s hopes of a relay sweep were dashed to the board along with the baton which the Violets' second man dropped in the 880yard relay. N. Y. U. rallied to take fourth place as St. John's of Brooklyn won in 1:35.3, with Wayne U. of Detroit second and the Fordham freshmen third. In as close a finish as could b

third.

presence.

Joe Kuel.

imagined, Jim Herbert sprinted once and seemed to have lost, then sprinted a second time to win the 600-yard run in 1:12, second fastest time in meet history. The judges had to spend several minutes deciding between Herbert and Charlie

Because it would be dangerous to let the "whales" toss their playthings about within range of spectators. 1940 A. A. U. Title Meet

player was faring in the military Pickle Frazier, a former Union last night, but was expected the event was held at a mid-town Baltimore U. Stopped draft. Harris was relieved when was Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl, BALTIMORE, Feb. 22 (P).-Bal- Goes to Philadelphia riding academy. There Dreyer rehourly. Chase has been in camp University star making his debut who drove here from Fairbault, gained the title he had won three he learned that Hudson had been with the Recreation Collegiates. two days. Young Hudson thus placed in a deferred class by the Minn., with his bride of a year. other times since 1934 with a toss of is back on the scene where he paced his new teammates to a 42-35 imore University's string of 14 By the Associate straight basket ball victories was NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- The na- 55 feet 81/4 inches. launched his amazing big league local draft board at Fort Ogle-Pofahl is expected to sign his victory over Lincoln University yes-AMMETERS, etc. thorpe, Ga., because his mother. snapped tonight by the Long Island tional A. A. U. outdoor track and Norman Wilcox of Rhode Island contract today. Out at Tinker career last year, after coming to terday at Banneker gym. Field the rookie pitchers still **CREEL BROTHER** University Blackbirds, who came field championships today were State was second with 54 feet 1112 Frazier not only played a fine alla brother and a sister are dependthe Nats' training camp as an ent upon him for support. contented themselves with lobbeating Stanley Johnson of Maine unheralded rookie from the class around game, but scored 9 points to tie Jim Parker for scoring honors. ISII 14th ST N.W. DEcatur 4220 from behind with a stirring last- awarded to Philadelphia. The day in the Nats' training D Florida State League. His 17 bing the ball. They will be held June 27-28. by 11/4 inches. half spurt to win, 43-37.

nearest statement he could give to Pacini Tourney

Veteran Rolls 19-947 To Beat Out Watson By Single Stick

Mischou. Government Frank Printing Office veteran and former District League luminary, with a 947 score which included a 19-pin handicap, captured the fifth annual Ollie Pacini near-star championship last night at Northeast Temple. His prize was \$100 and the Ollie Pacini

Gold Medal. Ray Watson of the Brookland Pacini Bowling Merchants' League, who collected **Stake Scores** second money of \$50 with 14-946. through. It's absolutely cold now fell two pins short of victory when he cut a deuce on a ninth-box spare It may not be part of the plan. Bill Schotter in his last game. Bill Schotter of but Rick probably will be back of Jack Hassett Brookland Merchants was third with Charles Curther

47-929. Marty Alexander Paul Perkins of the National Cap- R. Rawlings Those veteran catchers, who always ital League, who finished fourth Ed. Kilby are being sold short in February and with 9-939 to win \$40, fired the top Joe Cicala March, have a habit of worming scratch set of 930. Ernest Burk- Robert Willis their way into the line-up when halter, Shaffer Flower Shop team Fred Schaeffer ____ they start playing for agates, and R. Williams Ferrell, of course, will have that roller, won fifth money of \$30 with Duke Doyle advantage that goes with Leonard's 9-926. Charles Mehler Dutch probably will

Other prize winners were: Charley Dutch Sherbahn Guyther, sixth, 56-906 (\$25); Louis Wally Burton Rose, seventh, 23-904 (\$20); Lee Al Bichell mitted Rick to the knuckle-baller, Jenkins, eighth, 23-901 (\$15); Or- Shorty Move ville Brown, 14-890, and Marty Bill King Alexander, 9-890, tied for ninth (split \$27.50); R. E. Rawlings, elev-enth, 23-882 (\$10); Ed Kilby, 51-Van Zahn enth, 23-882 (\$10); Ed Kilby, 51-

880, twelfth (\$7.50). A record entry of 83 rollers paid Skill Bob honor to Ollie Pacini, the Northeast Temple manager, for whom the tournament was named. Forty competed last year.

Sports Program For Local Fans	
TODAY. Basket Ball.	

Philadelphia Sphas vs. Washington Brewers, Riverside Stadium, preliminary game 7:30. Ice Skating.

championships, Uline Arena, 8. TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

Virginia Poly vs. George Washington, at Roanoke. Va. St. John's at Georgetown Prep,

Garrett Park, 3:30. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Lan-

Frecial Dispatch to The Star PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 .-Philadelphia's Sphas dimmed the second - half title hopes of the

Washington Brewers here tonight when they took a 48-45 decision in an extra period. The result cost the Brewers a chance to better their thirdplace position and did little to enhance the standing of the firsthalf champions, who entered the game tied for last place.

Hcp. 882-47-929

867-42-909

859- 23-882

829- 51-880

817-42-859

815- 33-848

829-19-848

804- 42-846

808- 37-845

826- 19-845

834- 5-839

803- 33-836

803- 28-831

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-875

28-838 19-783

932<u>-</u> 848<u>-</u> 808<u>-</u>

Hudson, 10 Pounds Heavier, Reaches Camp

victories last season with a sev-

enth-place team stamped him the

rookie pitching sensation of the

major leagues. He is much the

same appearing Hudson, with his

freshness of youth, but says he is

10 pounds heavier than the 170

he weighed last year. Most of the

off-season he spent in the Penn-

One of the first questions

popped at Hudson by Manager

Bucky Harris was how the young

Griff Slab Star Defererd in Draft; Pofahl Surprise Arrival

sylvania mountains.

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803-47-850 735-47-850 768-14-782 ject to audit.

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816-Scr.

Both teams left immediately after the game for Washington, where they will play another game tomorrow night. A. Noonan, Katherine College Sports

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Chicago, feli from a grapefruit tree SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 22 .- Nick here last December, splintering a Altrock, who hasn't missed a spring leg.

baseball training camp in 45 years. It was reset and placed into a tomorrow will go under the knife cast, but the comedian-coach of the of Dr. Fred Albee for the removal Washington ball club never was of a bone in his splintered leg, and able to move from his wheel-chair, if the operation is successful the and today he went to the Florida one-time Chicago White Sox pitch- Medical Center at nearby Venice. ing star may be able to hobble into "Ig the operation is successful," Griffith Stadium on April 14 for the Nick said tonight, "I'll be able to Nationals' opening American League remove the cast in seven weeks and game against the Yankees. be able to walk again. A small bone

Altrock, who became the most failed to knit, and it will be refamous clown in the history of the moved." national pastime following his slab The operation will be performed career with the hitless wonders of at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

final 36 holes to the top 60 professionals and ties plus the 10 best amateurs. Barnes led the latter today, with Jack Slayton of Columbus, Ga., second at 73.

Ray Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa. who yesterday shot a hole-in-one in pro-amateur competition, wound up with 38-36-74 at the end of to-

dav's 18. Other leading scores:

Lester Kennedy. Newmarket, N. R. Felex Strafin Scranton Pa. 35-37-74. Ray Hill. Henderson Tex 36 37-73. Herman Kelser, Akron, Ohio, 35-38-Harry Nettlebladt, Framingham, Mass., 33-40-73.

Basket Ball Games

College. Maryland. 26: Washington College. 18. Harvard. 44: Pennsvivania. 34. Yale. 37: Princeton. 34 Penn State. 31: Army. 27. Syracuse. 48: N. Y. U. 46. Colgate. 55: Rochester. 38. Temple. 48: Navy. 36. Amherst. 50: Williams. 35. Bucknell. 41: Rutgers. 37. Princeton Frosh. 37: Army Piebes. 35. Vermont. 57: Middlebury. 28. Long Island. 43. Baltimore. 37. North Carolina. 39: Davidson. 31. South Carolina. 56: North Carolina Biata. 40. Syracuse 7: Virginia. 1. North Carolina. 4¹/₂: The Citadel. 3¹/₂. Coast Guard, 6: Western Maryland. 1.

Swimmint.

Catholic U., 6; Columbus, 2.

Penn State, 612; Army, 114.

Cornell, 412; Navy, 312.

Virginia Tech. 412: Maryland. 312.

A final sensational game of 173 which climaxed a score of 658 from scratch won for Albert P. Noonan Amherst 45: Wesleyan, 30. Case, 46: Washington and Jefferson, 29. Chicago, 47: Notre Dame, 28. Colorado State, 79¹2: Colorado, 53: Wyom-ing, 27. 40. Washington and Lee. 28: Richmond. 26. V. M. I. 44: Wake Forest. 43. Virginia. 57: Mexico. 31. Alabama. 46: Mississippi. 21. Georgia. 36: Auburn. 31. Clark. 52: Workester Tech. 34. Brown. 61: Wesleyan. 46. which chinaxed a score of our found of the Library of Congress Mixed of the Library of Congress Mixed League the men's championship in the sixth annual Margaret Lynn duckpin tournament, while a score of 592, which included a handicap of 592, which included a handicap of 27 pins, give Katherine Caul of the Maryland-District Ladies' League the women's first prize last night at the Arcadia. A record field of Summary Plebes. 28: Williams and Mary. 28. Data Score State. 38: Diake. 37: Score State. 39: Carleton. 38: Diake. 37: Score State. 39: Carleton. 38: Princeton Frosh. 28: Maryland-District Ladies' League Score State. 39: Carleton. 38: Princeton Frosh. 28: Navy Plebes. 311: Blair Academy. 33. N. Y. Uebes. 312: Blair Academy. 33. N. Y. Uebes. 311: Blair Academy. 33. N. Y. Uebes. 311: Blair Academy. 33. N. Y. Uebes. 312: Blair Academy. 33. N. Y. Uebes. 313: Blair Academy. 33. N. Y. Uebes. 313: Blair Academy. 33. N. Y. Uebes. 314: Second. 35. William and Mary. 28. State. 35. Nover 199. Second. 35. Williams. 47: Bowdoin. 28. Yirsina Tech. 37. Williams. 47: Bowdoin. 28. Yirsina tech. 32. Williams. 47: Bowdoin. 28. Yirsina 55. Navy 20. Brown. 43: Army. 32. 839- 5-844 the sixth annual Margaret Lynn 788-47-835 of 592, which included a handicap

Noonan needing 154 in his final Brown, 43; Army, 32. string to top the 20-638 count Track. Darmouth. 66; Harvard. 42. Illinois. 75; Chicaso. 29. Indiana 56³5; Notre Dame. 47¹5. Northeastern. 47; Brown. 25. Western Michigan. 53; Butler. 51. Wisconsin. 61; Minnesota. 43. Yale. 49; Princeton. 22. posted by R. O. Diehl of the Fire Department League, came through with some spectacular rolling in his final five boxes to win by a 20-pin margin. With 62 his count in the

Fencing. fifth frame he tossed in a triple-Army, 16: Princeton, 11. C. C. N Y., 17: North Carolina, 10. Case, 14: Buffalo, 13. Cornell, 16: Columbia, 11. Haverford, 18: Johns Hopkins, 9. Navy, 14: N. Y. U., 13. Navy Piebes, 15¹/₂: N. Y. U. Frosh, 11¹/₂. Penn State, 18: Pennsylvania, 9. header strike, a spare and a strike Army, John Shea of the Rosslyn Merchants League was third with 628 from scratch. Other high scores Wrestling. were: Men-Charles R. Daniels, Maryland, 31: Duke, 11. fourth, 17-627; Wilbur Williams, Case, 29. Akron. 3. C. C. N. Y. 17. North Carolina. 10. Colgate, 29. Buffalo, 5. Iowa, "5: Wilconsin. 3. 3-623: Bill Tarver, 50-608; Harry Hisey, 20-608; Hymie Singer, 13-607; John Fries, 27-602; Garland

Colgate, 29: Buffalo, 5. Iowa, 25: Wisconsin, 3. Mercersburg, 33: Ursinus Frosh, 5. Michigan, 15: Ohio State, 13. Navy, 21: Lehigh, 9. Pennsylvania, 32: Harvard, 0. Princeton, 17: Yale, 11. West Chester, 18: Waynesburg, 12. Williams, 25: Amherst, 3. Wyoming Siminary, 17: Navy Plebes, 13. Wyoming Siminary, 17: Navy Plebes, 13. Duquesne Frosh, 51: Carnegie Tech Frosh, 31. Trailing Vivian Nolan, the runnerup in the women's section who rolled 3-580, were: Louise Roberts, 10-579; Irene Clark, 27-578; Dora Gullickson, 27-577; Thelma Simmers. scratch, 576; Ella Limerick, 27-574; Hope Wilkinson, 7-572;

Ethel Terry, 60-568, and Alberta Pollard, 20-567. All scores are sub-

Michigan Tech. 3: Carleton. 0. Williams. 7: Colgate. 1. Brantford A. C., 3: Michigan. 0. Yale. 5: Princeton. 4 Dartmouth. 5: Harvard. 4. Hamilton. 5: Cornell. 2. Clarkson. 11: Clinton Club. 2. camp passed without further

Gymnastics. Navy Plebes. 27: Lincoln High. 27. Penn State. 291/2: Minnesota, 231/2. Temple. 38: M. I. T., 16.

Polo. Princeton, 17: Yale, 13.
 Cornell, 20: Pegasus Club, 14.
 Culver, 10: Michigan State, 9.

Collegians' Court Win Is Paced by Frazier

bench," said Buddy. An unexpected arrival in camp

word from the three remaining

holdouts among the veterans.

Rick Ferrell, Cecil Travis and

Buddy Myer. Earlier Buddy

Lewis telegraphed Clark Griffith

that he was accepting salary,

terms. Belief is that Lewis was

given a raise for his willingness

to go back to third base after a

year in the outfield. "I'm willing

to play anywhere but on the

Alabama, 46: Mississippi 21.
Georgia, 36: Auburn, 31.
Clark, 52: Worcester Tech, 34.
Brown, 81: Wesleyan, 46.
Notre Dame, 53: Georgia Tech, 43.
Duquesne, 43: Carnesie Tech, 29.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 71: Marshall, 53.
Michigan, 47: Illinois, 31.
Indiana, 47: Iowa, 36.
Hamilton, 37: Stevens Tech, 34.
Ohio State, 35: Northwestern, 29.
Misconsin, 65: Chicago, 25.
Nebraska, 43: Oklahoma, 42.
Rice, 50: Texas A, and M., 46.
Arkansas, 66: Texas Christian, 43.
Rail State, 42: Western Michigan, 87.
Toiledo, 48: Detroit, 34.
Akron, 63: Lawrence Tech, 47.
Washington and Jefferson Frosh, 34: West
Virginia Frosh, 27.
Concord, 50. Alderson Broaddus, 56.
Dayton, 45: Mismi, 37.
Ohio U., 62: Ohio Wesleyan, 52. Davion, 45 Miami, 37 Ohio U., 62; Ohio Weslevan, 52 Wilmington (Ohio), 54; Findlay, 53 (over-Wilmington (Ohio), 54: Findlay, 53 (over-time)
Ashland (Ohio), 32: Baldwin-Wallace, 80.
John Carroll, 50: Case, 42.
Bluefield, 52: New River State, 30.
Otterbein, 62: Kenyon, 38.
Muskingum, 42: Denison, 42.
Wooster, 55: Mount Union, 42.
Gettysburg, 49. Ursinus, 31.
Muhlenberg, 51: Albright, 42.
Iowa Teachers, 28: Eureka, 27.
Michigan State, 37: Marquette, 36.
Appalachian 51: Catawba, 40.
Boston U, 44. New Hampshire, 34.
Trinity, 48: Uhoin, 26.
St. Michaels, 63: Plattsburg Normal, 86.
Butler, 34: Wabsh, 30.
Wittenberg, 49: Marietta, 28.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 41: Xavier, 26. Western Maryland 27: Johns Hopkins, 28, Susauchanna, 48: Drexel, 35 Kings College, 52: Upsala, 46 Drew, 44, Manhattan 'Staten Island Drew, 44, Manhattan 'Staten Island

Division). 39. Tennessee, 46. Vanderbilt, 25. Milligan, 26. Tennessee, 46. Vanderbill, 25. Milligan, 36: Tusculum, 34. Wofford, 65: The Citadel, 42. Runfield, 52: New River State, 30. Appalachian, 51: Catawba, 40. Oklehomn A, and M., 29: Drake, 27. Cornell (Jowa), 42: Lawrence, 37. Morningside, 57: South Dakota State, 32. North Dakota State, 52: South Dakota U, 36.

Duquesne Frosh. 51: Carnegie Fron Frosh. 31 Franklin-Marshall, 24: V. M. L. 8. Lafayette. 18: Rutgers, 16. St. Lawrence, 14: Alfred, 12. Rifle. Army, 1.369; Georgetown, 1.347. Drexel, 1.325: Delaware, 1.247. Gettysburg, 1.304: Western Maryland. Navy Plebes, 1.340: Penn State Frosh. 1.330: Penn State, 1.378: Navy, 1.378 (State won Penn State, 1.378: Navy, 1.378 (State won 1.331. Penn State, 1.378; Navy, 1.378 (State won on best off hand score). Yale, 1.370; N. Y. U., 1.361. Hicker. Michigan Tech, 3; Carleton, 0. Williams, 7; Colgate, 1. Brantford A, C., 3; Michigan, 0. Hanover, 57; Valparaiso, 36. Depauw, 47; Earlham, 36 Rose Poly, 43; Shurtleff, 29. St. ouis U., 38; Missouri Mines, 31, (Pachers, 39) Clarion Teachers, 33; Indiana Teachers, 31 31 Sippery Rock. 61: Titusville Arnolds. 32. Allegheny. 58: Hiram. 37. Salem. 66: Morris Harvey. 53 Lovola (Md.). 41: Mount St. Mary's. 17. Colby. 47: Bates. 41. Rensselaer Poly. 47: Coast Guard. 43. Maine, 44: Northeastern. 30. Scholastie, Roosevelt, 36: Eastern, 23. Western, 45: Tech, 34. John Marshall, 24: Washington-Lee, 23. Episcopal, 42: Randolph-Macon Academy,

> Professional. Oshkosh All-Stars. 59: Detroit Eagles. 57. Akron Pirestone. 47: Akron Goodyear. 42. Philadelphia Sphas. 48: Washington Brew-ers. 45 (overtime). ----



Iom Buckingham Otis Brown Jerry Flanagan Jerry Flanagan Paul Lipski William Lewis Chas. Litz Oliver Green Walter Megaw Ernest Burkhalter Louis Rose Lee Jenkins Dan Wheeler Harry Brown Richard Cole Bill Jenkins P. Throckmorton Dixie Davis M. Risley Jim Goode Ray Watson Les Nowlin National indoor speed skating Boxing. Les Nowlin Don Mathias Bernie Damico Frank Caruso Jack Gooding

bout. 8:30.

Phil Furr vs. Gene Buffalo, 10 rounds, Turner's Arena, first

830 - 5 - 835 759 - 70 - 829 739 - 107 - 846 753 - 14 - 765 $\begin{array}{r} 702 - 23 - 725 \\ 876 - 14 - 890 \\ 840 - 37 - 877 \end{array}$ 843 795 7999 7992 870 881 - 23 - 904868 - 33 - 901

don, 3:30.

Bob Chailonte Gus Placos Dutch Prather Ray Roberts Joe Schnauffer Buck MacDonald Frank Mischou Emil Rykosky Robert Sole James Moore Lindsay Stott Clarence Purdy Cutie Hayre James Fitzgerald James Fitzgerald James Fitzgerald Charence Roeller Einer Mead Chas. Wray Otto Santini Andy Gleeson Marvin Nalley Nelson Cutshaw Louis Kreamer Tom Buckingham 112 - 23 - 295 754 - 28 - 785 754 - 28 - 785 754 - 28 - 785 754 - 28 - 785 754 - 28 - 865 838 - 28 - 865 833 - 28 - 865 857 - 867 - 855 845 - 855 857 - 867 - 857 832 - 23 - 855 841 - 14 - 855 779 - 75 - 854 785 - 9 - 794 748 - 19 - 767 700 - 19 - 719 648 - 70 - 718 648 - 70 - 718 830 - 5 - 835 830 - 5 - 835810-764-813-

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By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 22.-The

1:58 chugged into Orlando's lit-

tle railroad station yesterday and

one-third of the Washington

pitching staff stepped off the

train. It was Sid Hudson, who,

with Ken Chase and Dutch Leon-

ard, comprise the only Washing-

ton pitchers who are sure of their

jobs. Leonard had yet to arrive

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Roosevelt, Eastern, Gonzaga and B.-C. C. Head Field in Star's Basket Tourney

Four Other Schools Yet to Be Invited In Boys' Class

Growth in Girls' Game Forces Officials to Add Four Places

Roosevelt's defending champions in The Star metropolitan interscholastic basket ball championship next week will face a formidable array of top-ranking quints, with the three other teams already selected each capable of knocking the Riders from

the perch they attained last year by defeating Eastern in a tingling overtime final.

Eastern itself is back in the running and with Coach Phil Fox at the helm has been eyeing The Star tournament all season with a view of regaining the crown it wore in 1939. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, champion of Montgomery County for the second straight year, and Gonzaga, Catholic School League leader, also have accepted invitations to the tournament and are not hiding their confidence of winning the big title.

Girls' Field Is Doubled.

But that's only the beginning, because four other leading schoolboy quints will be sent invitations this Star tourney officials are studying records and comparative scores of such ambitious teams as Episcopal, Georgetown Prep, Hyattsville, Washington - Lee, St. John's, George Washington, Landon and others to complete the field of eight

The girls' section of the tournament is expected to provide even warmer competition than the spirited events of the past. With the big upswing in both the number of teams and the caliber of play among the girls this year it has become impossible to select four teams and call them the best. Tournament officials have solved this by deciding to invite the eight leading sextets. Among the many teams being con-sidered are Hyattsville, winner last D. C. Rifle Tests year; Mount Rainier, Fairfax, George Washington, Montgomery Blair, Sherwood, St. Cecelia and Rockville

Profitable for All.

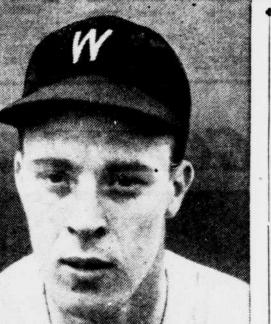
Not only does The Star tournament offer the boys and girls a chance to win basket ball honors. treasuries.

Two Maryland Teams Do Well on First Day Of Title Competition

Georgetown University's freshman but gives them a splendid opportunity to enrich always hungry ath- rifle team was the only group to Participating clinch a championship in the first schools and all the District public day's firing in the fourth annual schools share in the profits from four nights of heavy attendance at Tech gym, profits and expenses be- terday at the National Guard ing pro-rated on the number of armory. Led by Denaher, the young tickets sold at each school. They Hoyas won the junior class title with cost two bits each. score of 1.290 This is no small feature of the University of Maryland tied the ournament and a welcome one in a Quantico Marine Barracks' No. 1 port which often costs more than team in Class A, only to drop is received at the gate during reguwhen the Leathernecks arly scheduled games. Last year, behind for example, both Roosevelt and Be- emerged with the better score in thesda-Chevy Chase paid all ex- the offhand shooting. However, the penses for sending their basket ball crack National Capital Rifle Club's eams to the Duke tournament in No. 1 team has yet to fire, but must North Carolina, a venture they be at its best today to better the 1.374 score run up by the Marines otherwise could not have afforded. and Maryland.







Big Flop of Freisinger, Many Upsets, Slow Times Feature Opening of U. S. Ice Meet

Mike Heidt, swarthy representa- | New York, third. Handlan circled tive of the Gay Blades Skating Club the course in 42.8 seconds.

of Jamaica, N. Y., captured the na- Freisinger fell behind on the tional indoor 2-mile speed skating second lap when bumped on the championship, feature event of a turn and couldn't recover lost dislengthy opening program which de- tance. Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee, cided 13 national crowns last night United States olympic team member at Uline Arena. No records were in 1936, didn't even qualify for threatened, times being uniformly the final.

slow. Before a crowd of less than 2,000. event. whipping Roy Erickson of Brooklyn, who was second, and John Simmons of Stamford, Conn., who was third. | second lap.

Freisinger attempted to lap the field in the first quarter mile of the event, but failed and wilted rapidly, finally dropping out of the race after covering only a mile or so.

Tie for Men's Point Lead.

he women's feature race, the 1-mile 43 6/10 seconds lyn. mile in 3 minutes 27.2 seconds.

Biggest upset of the evening was the fourth-place finish of Defending York, third. Champion Freisinger in the 440yard senior men's final, won by Bud Handlan of St. Louis. Handlan edged out Vic Ronchetti of Chicago. who was second, and Joe Bree of

Tar Heels Keep Track Crown; Terps' Fields Double Victor; **Other Capitalites Score**

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 22.- berry, 223. North Carolina successfully defended its Southern Conference indoor track High, Richmond, Va., 13; Jefferson by many spills. Senior High, Roanoke, Va., 21/3; Mcchampionship by winning the final event, the mile relay, in the 12th Kinley High, Washington, D. C., 7; annual Southern Conference indoor games here tonight. Academy, 3; Boyden High, Salisbury,

Carolina's mile relay runners, fighting to give the university its 3; Episcopal High. Alexandria, Va., 50; Alice Burnham, 30; Beatrice eighth indoor title in the 12 years of games, put on the pressure. Final conference division scores son City, Tenn., 2; Morristown Intermediate boys-Jahn. 30; Fitz-

were North Carolina, 4013; Duke, 3816;

Woman Ace Is Beaten. Another stunning upset was regis-Heidt dethroned Leo Freisinger of tered in the senior women's 440-Chicago, who failed to place in any yard final race, when Carmelita Heidt whisked around the Laundry, who swept all five women's 28 laps in 6 minutes and 7 seconds, events in the recent North American championships at Schenectady, N. Y.; took an inglorious spill on the

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Virginia Ruth Jahn of Cresskill, N. J., won that event, with Beatrice Amann of Meriden. Conn., and Elaine Gordon of Chicago finishing second and third respectively. Miss Jahn's time was 47.6 seconds

Rose Steininger, North American Heidt and Erickson tied for the intermediate 12-mile girl's chamlead in the battle for the men's in- pion, lost distance on the turns and dividual national championship. de- was defeated in her specialty by cided on a point basis in regard to Terry Renton of Tuckahoe, N. Y. order of finish in all events, with Mary Mohr, of St. Louis, was third, 40 points. Heidt and Handlan were Miss Steininger grasped an early tied for third with 30 points each. lead but Miss Renton nipped her Alice Burnham of Brooklyn won on the turns to win in 1 minute

championship, beating Virginia Neither could Freisinger stand the Ruth Jahn of Crosskill, N. J., and pace in the 34-mile senior men's Marjorie Cummings, also of Brook- final, won by John Simmons of Miss Burnham skated the Stamford, Conn. in 2 minutes 12.9 seconds. Ray Erickson of Brooklyn was second and Joe Bree of New

> Lakewood, Ohio, entries finished one-two in the junior girls' 440-yard title race, with Mary Jane Hurd beating Joan Wheeler to the red line in 51.1 seconds. Marion Hanley of New York was third.

Boy Takes His Time Winning.

Content to lag in seventh or eighth place in the boys' intermediate 2mile championship race for the first 112 miles, Robert Jahn sprinted into the lead in the last $\frac{1}{2}$ mile and clung tenaciously to a 5-yard advantage over John Schneider of Astoria, N. Y.

Jahn, from Cress Kill, N. J., re-Teachers, 2; Tenn., 2, and New- quired 6 minutes 24.9 seconds to cover the distance. Edward Sher-Scholastic: Thomas Jefferson man was third in the race, featured

Point score: Men's senior-Simmons, 40; Erick-Maury High, Norfolk. Va., 6; Wood- son, 40; Heidt, 30; Handlan, 30; berry Forest, 5; Fork Union Military Ronchetti, 20; Bree, 20

Women's senior-Virginia Jahn, 2; Baylor School, Chattanooga, Amann, 20; Elaine Gordon, 10; Mar-Tenn., 2; Science Hill High, John- jorie Cummings, 10.

(Tenn.) High, 2; John Marshall gerald, 30; Schneider, 20; Haenisch, High, Richmond, Va., 1/3; Newport 20; Sherman, 10; Syvertsen, 10.

laryland, 16; William and Mary, News (Va.) High, 13, and Virginia Men's senior-Simmons, 40; Erick-Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va., 1/3. son, 40; Heidt, 30; Handlan, 3 Episcopai School, Lynchoug, va., 3-Conference shot put—Won by Lach (Duke) 46 feet 11% inches: second, Muha (V, M I), 43 feet 4 inches: third. Nania (Duke), 42 feet 10% inches: fourth. Walker (V, M I), 42 feet 3 inches (new Feord). Old secord—Lach (Duke), 1940. Ronchetti, 20: Bree, 20. Women's senior-Virginia Jahn 50; Alice Burnham, 30; Beatrice Waiker (V. M. I.). 42 feet 3 inches inches inches.
Oonference broad jump—Won by Vail (Duke). 22 feet 714 inches: second. Menigel (North Carolina). 22 feet 312 inches: fourth Carolina). 21 feet 9
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Steele to Risk Crown In Grappling Hornet

Announcement that the Green Hornet, his biggest drawing card a 1.252 score. in years, will meet Ray Steele, present holder of the National Wrestling Association's championship, in the main match at the arena next Thursday night was made by Promoter Joe Turner yesterday.

Steele's title will be at stake, Turner said, advising that the current champ had given him permission to sign up any opponent he desired. "won" the championship

last summer by defeating Bronko Nagurski.

Terps

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the Gobbler boxer cold in the first round.

120-Andy Glass, V. P. I., decisioned Judson Lincoln.

127-Wally Alexon, V. P. I., decisioned Charlie Dorr.

135-Bill Holbrook, Maryland, deci-ioned Howard Gravinger.

145-Bobby Andrews, V. P. I., decisioned Pat Quinn.

155-"Hotsy" Alperstein, Maryland, fought draw with Garrett Tay-

Apach Louise Metz Josephine Beals Wanda Judson Grace Bertrand Viola Peterson 165-pound class—Kent Belmore, V. P. I., decisioned John Cordyack. 175-pound class-V. P. I. forfeited.

Heavyweight class-Len Rodman, Maryland, knocked out Julian Sedgwick, 1 minute, first round.

Terps' Late Drive Tells. Maryland's basket ball triumph kept up a streak of victories over the Shoremen that has been extend-

ed to 12 seasons. The Old Liners held a 5-minute Mt. Vernon Registers lead of 3-1 and maintained it durmission edge of 10-9. Pop Wharton, veteran guard, sparked the first half ng the first half to hold an interattack for the Terps by tossing in two field goals in the first 10 min-

Jimmy Stevens kept the Washington college team in the game with seven points in the first period. He tied the game up at 5-5 with a midin the final minute to keep the ern Virginia today when it came seventh straight victory today with court shot and tossed in a foul shot

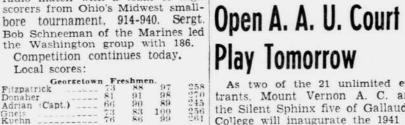
After that Maryland turned on an

W. C. (18). G. F.Pts 3 0 6 Stevens.f. 3 0 6 Fetter.f. Fetter.f.

The No. 2 Marvland team was ahead in Class B competition with Rivello, Ranks, Reith, Hodges and Jones totaling 1.308. Staunton Military Academy paced Class C with

The Apache Rifle Club was the team to beat in the girls' class after recording a 1.481 count. Thiss class is all prone shooting. Silents, Mt. Vernon An all-star District team lost a

radio match with a team of high scorers from Ohio's Midwest smallbore tournament, 914-940. Sergt. Bob Schneeman of the Marines led Local scores:



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As two of the 21 unlimited entrants. Mount Vernon A. C. and the Silent Sphinx five of Gallaudet College will inaugurate the 1941 A. A. U. basket ball tournament at Heurich gym tomorrow night, with Fina

the opening tapoff scheduled at 7 96 98 99 98 o'clock. Three additional games tomorrow will send Y. M. C. A. against Gal-420 466 488 1.374 linger A. C., Census Bureau against

Bethesda C. C. and Petworth A. C. against Bellman Fuel. Following yesterday's drawings Chairman Joe Bertolini announced that nine teams are ready to fight

426 453 495 1.374 it out for the 145-pound champion ship, but that the entry deadline for girls' teams had been extended to Friday night. Thus far, only four sextets have entered.

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 class will get under way Tuesday 181 night with Jacobsen Florists meeting the Y. M. C. A. Flashes. Stew-186 art Photographers, 145-pound cham- Maryland's wrestling team took five pions last year, have entered the out of eight bouts to defeat Duke

178 unlimited division as the Adams 114 | Hats five.

Syracuse Ring Team **Ends Virginia Jinx** Herndon, 12 to 7 With 7-1 Triumph

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. By the Associated Press FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 22.-Mount SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 22. Vernon High School scored an upset in the Class C League of North-

seasons.

i class-Fahey (S.) won de-

"OLD HEADS" AND YOUNGSTERS-At top, left, Manager Bucky Harris, Coach Clyde Milan and Prexy Clark Griffith look on thoughtfully as Nat hopefuls toil at Orlando. At top, right, Mike Martin, veteran trainer, watches as Arnold Anderson, rookie pitcher, limbers up. Pictured just above are Dick Poydock, southpaw, and Sam Cunningham, another pair of candidates for jobs -Photos by John Mueller, Star Staff. on the wide-open Washington hurling staff.

Midget girls' class: 1/3 mile-Final.

Terp Wrestling Team

Wins Five Bouts in

Trimming Duke

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Skating Title Meet Easy Victors, Regals, Program Tonight The program for tonight in the Ohrbachs Seen as national skating week at Uline's will **Court Finalists** include the following races:

Men's senior class: 880 yards—Eight rats, three semifinal heats, final, 1 mile -Four heats, final, 5 miles—Final. Convincing winners last night, the Senior women's class: 880 vards-Four heats, final. % mile-Four heats, final. star-studded New York Ohrbachs and Regal Clothiers of Washington Interniediate boys' class: 880 yards-our heats, final. 1 mile-Four heats, will be favorites in their respective Intermediate girls' class: 440 yardssemifinal games today in the Middle Inal. Junior boys' class: 880 yards—Three eats final 34 mile—Two heats final. Junior sirls' class: 880 yards—Four eats, final. Juvenile boys' class: 440 yards—Three ats, final. Atlantic basket ball tournament at

Heurich gym. Regals came through the quarterfinals by defeating their fellow Midget boys' class: 1's mile-Two heats. townsmen, the United Typewriters, 50-37, after being held on even Delaware and Hudson of Washngton pulled a mild upset by de-

> tonight. Petwith A. C. Schwaner, f. Right, f Zanelotti f Klementick, f Walters, c _____ Fillah, g _____ Manders, g _____ Kuhn, g _____ Phila. Reichman.f Silverman.f Resnick.c Goldberg.g Totals _____ 21 13 55 Totals ____ 20 3 43

Totals 17 11 45 Totals 22 Score at half-Petworth, 26-24.

here today, 21 to 11. Maxwell, 121-pounder; Pickett, in Philadelphia (52). G. F.Pts the 155-pound class, and McNeil, in Greenspan.f. the light-heavy, won by falls and Reichman.f. Pressman.f. Weiner.c. Resnick.c. Cohen.g. Today's win marked the thirty-seventh for Paul McNeil, Old-line 121-Maxwell (Md.), won by fall over White (Duke). 128-State Silverman.g. Goldberg.g._

(Duke). -Stata (Duke), decisioned Searls Totals $\overline{\begin{array}{c} 22 & 8 & 52 \\ \text{Score} & \text{at} \end{array}}$ Totals $\overline{\begin{array}{c} 22 & 8 & 52 \\ \text{half} & - \end{array}}$ Philadelphia, 35-Hodson (Md.) decisioned Newport Bellman Fuel (45). G. F.Pts

(Duke). 145-Gulledge (Duke), decisioned Arm-Frey.f. Frey.f. /illiamson.f. strong (Md.). 155-Pickett (Md.) won by fall over Berts (Duke). 165-Suffman (Duke), decisioned Leites (Md.). Dobyns.c. Mathias.g._

Syracuse University's crack un-beaten boxing team scored its seventh straight victory today with (Md.), won by fall over Workman (Duke). Heavy—Krouse (Md.), decisioned Mc-Lachian (Duke).

Totals Score at -Mr. Lieb R. Cloth'rs.

7; V. M. I., 6; Davidson, 6; V. P. I., 413, Clemson, 4; Washington and Lee, 4; N. C. State, 3; Wake Forest, 2, and Richmond, 11/6.

Tommy Fields of Maryland was 46 the big gun of the meet, winning both the mile and 2-mile titles, being the defending champion in the longer race.

Catholic University scored in a non-conference relay race, Barham of Tech captured the scholastic high jump and other athletes from the District of Columbia and nearby shared in the honors.

Team scores in the other divisions were: Non-conference. Navy, defending champion, 262, Virginia, 201/3; Georgia Tech. 131/3; Catholic University, 11; West Chester (Pa.)

Blair Maids Capture County Basket Title Defeating B.-C. C.

Montgomery Blair girls basket ball

team clinched county championship honors yesterday by turning back Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 26-15, on the Montgomery court. The victory virtually clinched a place for Blair in The Star's metropolitan tournament. Bethesda fought stubbornly and held Montgomery on even terms in the first half, which terms throughout the first half. 8-8 stalemate. But in the final half, Lois Barnes, Dorothy Ford and Shirley Noonan began hitting the net

consistently and Montgomery quickly pulled away. Mirage saved Bethesda from a

complete rout, flipping in 12 points to share scoring honors with Miss Barnes.

Montgomery Blair ends its regular season next week, meeting Bethesda in a return game Tuesday after opening against Rockville Monday. Friday it will compete in the annual Sherwood High School sportsman-

Blair (26), G. F.Pts. Beth. Ch. Ch. (15) 0 0 Sartwell.f. 6 Mirage.f. 0 Milne.f. 8 Ostmann.g. 12 Martin.g. 0 Small.g. 0 Dewson.g. 0 Boteler.g. 0 Kundee.g.

ackson.g. Totals 13 0 26 Totals Referee-Miss Helen Lawrence. **Episcopal Is Winner**

Over R.-M. Five as

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 22 .-

George West, former Roosevelt High star of Washington, scored 12 points in a vain effort to avert defeat, but the Cadets were shaded slightly in both halves.

Episcopal held an 18-14 lead at intermission and outscored its guest,

second ning, Saratoga Springs Senior men's 440-yard final-Won by id Handlan, St. Louis, Mo.: second, Vic

Ronchetti, Chicago, Ill.; third, Joe Bree, Giendale, Long Island, N. Y. (Gotham S.

Inches: the for fourth among New Min Natr.
Borgs. Newberry, and Croxton. Newberry.
5 feet 6 inches
Freshman high Jump--Won by Alexander,
Maryland. 6 feet: second. the between Mc-Dowell. North Carolina. and Capers. Virgunia, 5 feet 6 inches: fourth. Kitchen.
Wake Forest.5 feet 4 inches (new record). Old record by Navin, Georgetown, 1934. 5 feet 1134 inches
Scholastic high jump--Won by Barham.
McKinley High. Washington. 6 feet 2
inches: second. Smith. Thomas Jefferson
High. Richmond. Va., 5 feet 10 inches;
third. Keller. Maury High. Norfolk. Va., 5 feet 8 inches: fourth the among Thomason. Jefferson High. Roanoke. Va., Fulcher. Newport News. Va. and Walker.
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Non-conference shot put-Won by Hahn-fieldt. Navy. 47 feet 11% inches; second.
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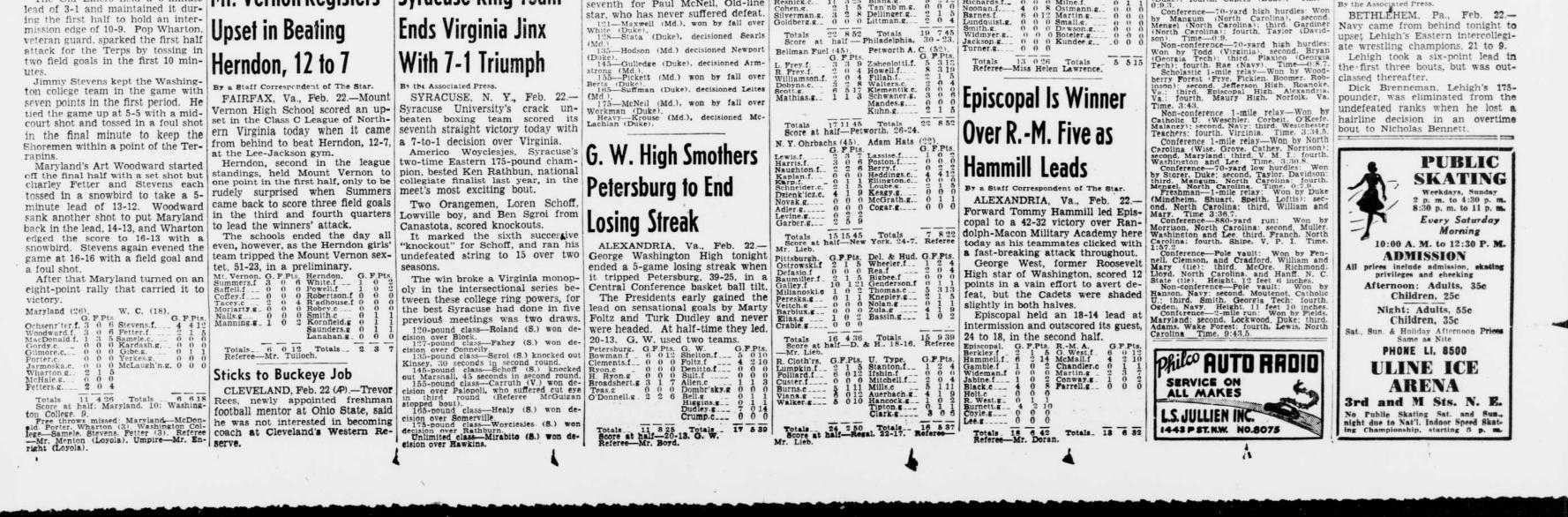
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Edgewater Skating

Non-conference shot put-won by Hann-Midd Wry. Vi feet 114 mile won by Mode Set 114 miles 'The '14 mile won by Mode Set 114 miles '14 miles wond Mary Jane Hurd (Edseward Skating Club). Lakewood Ohio: second Joan Wheeler (Lakewood Okio: second Joan Stating Conference 60-yard dash--Won by Scholawin Lind. Tuck Tennesson Mary Jane Joe Tech: Jind Tucker. Tennesson Mary Saturd (Lakewood Okio: Second Joan Joan Second McKenzie, Boyard dash--Won by Smith Jeffer on High Second Mary Hann Mary; Jourth. Chaes Morristown Teon. Jourth Grav. McKin Her High Washington. Time 2:261. Freshman 4-mile run-Won by Munta Carolina: second Kehee Maryland; Hind. Corbett (Catholic U.): Jourth. Mass: third. Jack Yan Olien (Gay Biades Sating Club). Brooklynt, N. J. second. John Mass: third. Jack Yan Olien (Gay Biades Sating Club). Brooklynt, N. Y. Gutin Mass: third. Jack Yan Olien (Gay Biades Sating Club). Brooklynt, N. Y. Second Maryland. The G.'' Tereshman 4-mile run-Won by Fields (Maryland, Yang Migh hurdles: Won by Hargawe (North Carolina). Second Scholastie (Carolina). Time-0:57. Freshman 74-ward high hurdles: Won by Hargawe (North Carolina). Time-0:57. Freshman 74-ward high hurdles: Won by Hargawe (North Carolina). Time-0:57. Freshman 74-ward high hurdles: Won by Hargawe (North Carolina). Time-0:57. Freshman 74-ward high hurdles: Won by Mansum (North Carolina). Time 4:21. Toolference--Mile run: Won by Hard Kenzie (North Carolina). Time-0:57. Freshman 74-ward high hurdles: Won

Conference-70-yard high hurdles: Won BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 22 .-Navy came from behind tonight to upset Lehigh's Eastern intercollegiate wrestling champions, 21 to 9. Lehigh took a six-point lead in the first three bouts, but was outclassed thereafter.

Dick Brenneman, pounder, was eliminated from the undefeated ranks when he lost a hairline decision in an overtime bout to Nicholas Bennett.



feating the Pittsburgh Kay club, 39-36. The finalists will clash at 7 o'clock COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 22.-

Score at half-22-22. Jacob. Floris Greer.f.

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Washington Cinch to Land National Women's Golf Tourney in Next Few Years

Mrs. Weible Is Told **District's Chance Rates With Best**

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Chevy Chase, Columbia Offer Their Courses; Metz Hits Whopper

By WALTER McCALLUM. Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association, wasn't fooling when she announced that her biggest ambition during her term as head of the feminine golfers of the town is to start the ball rolling toward getting a national women's championship for Washington.

She has on file in the offices of the United States Golf Association a letter formally requesting for Washington the women's championship for 1942, or a later year. She has offered either Columbia or Chevy Chase for the title tourney, which this year goes to the Country Club of Brookline, Mass. That, incidentally, makes it two out of three for New England in women's By Lone Point golf. The 1939 championship was played at Noroton, Conn.

Probably the bid for a 1942 championship in Washington thus is out, for the U. S G. A. likes to spread its championships around, and Chicago and Cleveland are clamoring for the 1942 affair. But 1943 is quite another matter. That is the year Washington may see the major women's title tournament. Mrs. Weible, of course, may not see the big show. She is the wife of 'an Army officer and in the unsettled condition of Army affairs nowadays no one knows where an officer will be a year ahead. But she intends, in the best Army tradition, to stick to her guns and keep after the championship for Washington.

National Officer Encouraging.

"We mean business on this national tournament," said the feminine links prexy. "I have been told by Mrs. J. H. Hjul, chairman of United States Golf Association, that Washington has as much chance as any other city to get the tournament. That would seem to mean that we should have a good chance, starts for the Richmond five, whose for we haven't had a national wom-

As to the courses offered, either Chevy Chase or Columbia would that setback, however. Chevy Chase or Columbia work rank with the best layouts over which the women have traipsed in quest of the crown now worn by turdy Betty Jameson of Texas. quest of the crown now worn by sturdy Betty Jameson of Texas. Both these courses have fairway Gudger.s. 1 0 2 Gudger.s. 1 1 3 watering. Both can be stretched out to any reasonable length, and both will be in condition in September. As far as women's chamcourse would shape up as the equal of any over which a previous In Ski Title Race

Lauds Grid Coach, Hyattsville High Court **But Demotes Him** By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 22 .-After seven dreary seasons on

the bottom of the Southwest Conference basket ball race, Texas Christian today reluctantly dismissed its coach-and at the same time gave recognition of his football ability.

Seen as Hummer

All But One of Sixteen

High school basket ball comes into

its own in a big way this week in

Boy and Girl Teams

Hail From County

Almost apologetically T. C. U. announced that Mike Brumbelow, whose teams have won only seven games in 82 conference starts, would be relieved of his post.

Dan D. Rogers, Athletic Committee chairman, in making the announcement praised Brumbelow as one of the finest football line coaches in the Nation. Brumbelow now will focus his attention on football and physical training work.

Wild Basket Contest Lost by W.-L. Quint

John Marshall Annexes Game, 24-23, With Shot In Closing Minute

Ey a Staff Correspondent of The Star. BALLSTON, Va., Feb. 22 .- In a wildly exciting game during which the lead changed hands five times in the last quarter, John Marshall of Richmond nosed out Washington-Lee, 24-23, here this afternoon to win the class A championship of the central district of Virginia. With the Little Generals leading,

23-22, and less than a minute to play, Bill Klein, the Richmond center, grabbed a rebound off the backboard and sank the winning points. John Marshall held a 9-7 lead at half timeand went into the final the Women's Committee of the period with a 19-18 advantage, only eight minutes of play before Klein and one for a single session, a quar-

saved the day. It was the 15th victory in 16 the University of Richmond fresh-

Totals 9 5 23 Totals 10 4 24 Referee-Mr. Shirley.

5-Sir Gibson, Rifted Clouds, Bashi tember. As far as women's cham-pionships go. we believe either D. C. Men Second, Third Bazouk. 6-Fettacairn, Air Brigade, Becomly 7—Virginia Rose, Migal Fay, Pat

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nating.

Huskie Crew Fast Seton Hall Retains In a Time Trial **Tourney This Week** By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Feb. 22.-University of Washington served notice of another potential championship crew today as the varsity rowed its annual 2-mile Washington's Birthday time trial on Lake Washington in the second fastest time in a decade.

The boat sped over the lake

Prince Georges County, Md. Below the class of the Metropolitan Washington tournament, sponsored by The Star, to open next Monday will

be the second annual event staged by Hyattsville High, but no competition hereabout is likely to supersede it in spirited action. Held under the direction of the physical education department of enterprising Hyattsville High, the tournament will bring together eight teams of boys and eight of girls, all from Prince Georges County excepting one, which is Devitt School.

Tourney Field is Doubled. The tournament will be contested Thursday, Friday and Saturday. So popular was the event last year, in which eight teams competed, it

was decided this time to double the All teams will see action on the first day, with girls and boys altercame back fast in the third round

to win a close decision. The lads Following is the schedule for were still swinging at the bell. Thursday: 1 p.m., Bowie vs. Green-It was an uphill fight for Corbelt (girls); 2 p.m., Maryland Park nell, which previously had tied Penn Benedict's, Newark, N. J., 12, and vs. Devitt (boys); 3 p.m., Hyattsville State and lost to Syracuse as it forvs. Maryland Park (girls); 4 p.m., feited in the 120 and 145 pound Hyattsville vs. Laurel (boys); 7 divisions.

p.m., Mount Rainier vs. Laurel p.m., Mount Rainier vs. Laurel (girls); 8 p.m., Greenbelt vs. Oxon Hill (boys); 9 p.m., Bladensburg vs. Oxon Hill (girls); 10 p.m., Mount Rainier vs. Bladensburg (boys). **Becords Promise Hot Action.** 120-pound class—Slater, Navy, won by 127-pound class—Brown, Cornell, and Martin. Drew. 135-pound class—Brown, Cornell, de-feated Kennedy, decision. 145-pound class—Clark, Cornell, de-

Records Promise Hot Action. Semifinals will be played Friday night starting at 7 o'clock and the finals Saturday starting at 8. Comparative records of the teams entered indicate the tournament will be a hummer throughout. A ticket

Track Title, Sets **Only Record**

Luciano Betters Mark

Held by Collado, Now

Back of Seton Hall in the team

score were La Salle Military Academv of Oakdale, N. Y., 20 points: Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., 16; St. Mercersburg, 8. Franklin and Marshall Academy, Lancaster, Pa., was one of several

tied for sixth at 4 each. In the high school division Bishop Loughlin also retained team honors liari. with 32 points.

Danning to Talk Terms

MIAMI, Feb. 22 (AP). - Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants disclosed today that Catcher Hank Danning is on his way here to talk

McDonogh Cadets, on Strange North Carolina Five Mounts, Show Marked Skill Tops List for Loop In Arlington Hall Win

By LARRY LAWRENCE. By LARKY LAWRENCE. The cadets of the McDonogh Mili-tary School of Maryland demon-srtated marked ability as riders by taking horses unknown to them and winning the Arlington Hali team tary School of Maryland demon-stated marked ability as riders by taking horses unknown to them and Beginner jumping—Won by Joey Suffrin: Second Lois Seaman. Brown Bondi Second. Dorese Bell: third. Madeline Pierce: fourth. Judy Pat-Fuller. Beginner jumping—Won by Joey Suffrin: Second Lois Seaman. Brown Bondi Second. Dorese Bell: third. Madeline Pierce: fourth. Judy Pat-Beginner jumping—Won by Joey Suffrin: Second Lois Seaman.

 Held by Collado, Now Hist in a decade.
 The dast sped over the lake course in 10 minutes 7 seconds sover than last, press trail on the same day when a good stern wind alded the rewmen.
 Today's trial was under as warm, cloudless sky, with near came conditions.
 For liss First Ring Win of Season
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Rebel and William Dubrow with Mary Pickford.
In the riding and jumping contest the team composed of three rid-ing abreast and in single file at a walk, trot and gallop, and over jumps as a hunt team. Sally Seward rididen by Captain Jones; sixth, Main Jones, ridden by Elile Leh.
Walk, trot and gallop, and over ridden by Captain Jones; sixth, Main Horsemanship—Won by Duke ridden by Sally Seward third Royal Barton, ridden by Sally Seward third, Royal Captain Jones; sixth, Main Horsemanship, Won by Duke, ridden by Sally Seward third, Royal Captain, ridden by Sally Seward third, Royal Barton, ridden by Bally Rasch, sixth, Main Horsemanship, Won by Barbara Young On Coran Breeze, and Russ J. Jones on Dill and Susan Reinhart on Capliari.
Connie Bond, a second-year student, covered herself with glory by annexing two blue ribbons in the horsemanship and jumping classes. Summary:
Horsemanshib beginners—Won by Nolly Thompson; second. Helen Apostle, third, Margaret Rich, fourth. Betty Huria; fifth, Elsie Johnson; sith Ann Inze.
Margaret Rich, fourth, Betty Huria; fifth, Elsie Johnson; sith Ann Inze.
Won by Margielou Mainie; second, Katherine Ready; third, Sally Taylor; fourth.

Basket Title Play Barbara Batchelder: fifth, Harriet Lackey; **Eight Teams to Start** Battling at Raleigh

Advanced jumping-Won by Golden Bow, night, to complete the opening round

Semifinal games will be played Friday night and the final Saturday night.

All games will be in Memorial Auditorium here, which seats more than 4,000 persons.

Hockey Results National League.

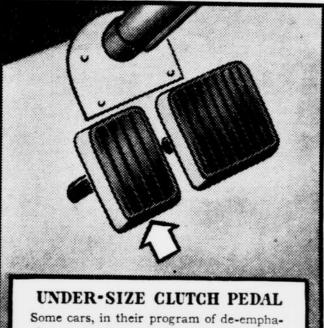
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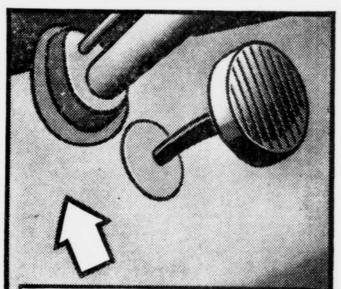
Philadelphia, 7: Indianapolis, **S.** Cleveland, 3: Pittsburgh, **2**. Hershey, 4: Buffalo, 2 Springfield, 1: New Haven, **1**. Eastern Amateur League

Rivervale. 5: New York, 2. Atlantic City, 5: Boston, 2 American Association.

GOING ... GOING ... GONE!







free-swinging duel with J. F. Miller, don Highfill did in 8 seconds.

tournament has been played. Washington, of course, is due for

a national title affair. Here is a feminine golf groups in the land. 47.2 seconds. There's no question about the ability of the Women's District Golf Association to do the necessary things to make the tournament an outstanding success. They want the tournament badly and they'll get it, if Mrs. Weible has her way. Look about 1943. Sure as that the sun race, the first event of the two-day will come up tomorrow it will come meet. to Washington within a very few

Stormy Weather Again Favored years Metz Makes 463-Yard Drive. Dick Metz, Chicago pro, hit golf ball which carried 463 yards, golf ball which carried 463 yards, or 69 feet more than a quarter of In Florida-Cuba Yacht Race a mile. That will start the skeptics talking, particularly when it is related that the shot did not have the benefit of a following wind.

But Dick drove from an elevation of 232 feet, with a brassie, thus getting the elevation needed for a big carry. The ball was in the air 10 seconds and the shot, made in New Mexico's thin air, was au- napolis (Md.) Yacht Club, will be time. But don't count out Johnson thenticated by eight persons. It was quite a whack, under any set 284-mile ocean race next week end a stern wind and any sort of luck, of conditions.

What's become of "Mysterious" John Montague, some one asked? Well, John has gone to work, and the Miami-Nassau dash, but Rob- the United States Maritime Trainnot at a golf job. He is with a national meat concern as a goodwill ambassador and lives in Holly-Down at Fort Worth, Tex., the Helme Bids for Track Stars wood

tractors and plows are working to of the Colonial Club into a good For Washington A. A. Meet convert that formerly easy course test for the National Open of 1941. The natives in that part of Texas speak of Colonial with considerable pride as having bent grass greens. pride as having bent grass greens. That is something unusual for ington A. A.'s first indoor track dimmed and a spotlight trained on Texas and common in the Northern games at Uline Arena March 15, the young giant when he steps into sector of the country.

Helen Dettweiler conducts a golf Games Committee was in New York quently, he contends. field event clinic in one of the Western golf today to personally interview the contestants are overshadowed by magazines. One of her questions stars. came from Mrs. L. G. Pray of the Manor Country Club.

That pay-as-you-play golf club before his departure that several the club's banner, has been doing thought of Gene Sarazen fits in outstanding runners were anxious to missionary work among the bunion with Bill Stone's ideas of golf club locate in Washington and would artists and reports that most of maintenance. Gene is president and founder of a club in Westchester situations could be obtained here. County, N.Y., whose members pay as they play. Stone holds that many have promised to enter their teams private clubs are on the border of in the meet and lend whatever co- Helme by telephone at National bankruptcy, and that the pay-as- operation they can to assure its 6000, extension 695, or may be you-play idea should prevail. success

"Lefty" Harrell's Augusta crowd will leave today for Washington after four days spent in the balmy atmosphere of the South. Meanwhile Dr. Noah Pomeroy and Pat Winkler of Congressional are on a golf trip to Florida and Jack Keele, the Kenwood long hitter, is wowing 'em with his big tee shots around the Miami area.

Harmon Helps to Boost Michigan Receipts By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 22 .-All-America Tommy Harmon and his 1940 football mates proved so popular at the ticket office that football income at Michigan last season exceeded 1939 by \$50,000, and attendance gained 60,000. Season's profits were \$198,061.

Tokle Breaks Ski Mark LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP).

sev Begone. By the Associated Press -Lady Lyonors, Early Settler NEW GERMANY, Md., Feb. 22.-Woodvale Lass. Amos (Bud) Little of Baltimore won Best Bet-Albatross. city of 700,000 people, literally, a the men's downhill race, first event Hialeah (Fast). hotbed of golf, with 15 private clubs, of the Western Maryland open ski the Louisville Times By all owning good golf courses, and championship meet today, covering 1-Subura, Gimco, Foxworth. with one of the most active the tortuous 3,300-foot course in 2-Bolinvar, Arabesque, All Even. 3-Fade, Sir War, Gummed Up. Edward K. Addelsheim, Washing- 4-Curious Roman, Albatross, Millo. ton, D. C., was second in 55.6, and 5-Armor Bearer, Rifted Clouds, Richard U. Sherman, jr., Washing-Williamstown. ton, finished third in 1.1.2. 6-Fettacairn, Becomly, Air Bri-Thirty-one skilers from clubs in gade Pennsylvania, Maryland and the 7-Patsey Begone, Polina, Catchem. for the women's championship here District of Columbia entered the 8-Dark May, Lady Lyonors, Early Settler

renewal of the St. Petersburg-

just a year behind schedule.

Stormy Weather was supposed

however, for he expressed the belief

ert Johnson's Good News, from ing Service

Havana yacht race.

Best Bet-Patsey Begone.

New York, churned down the coast

This year Stormy Weather again

will be the favorite-the dividend

Largest contender will be the

runners even though their efforts

Jim Kehoe, now competing under

if they can squeeze it into their

Entries are being received by

mailed to him at Post Office Box 105,

he may duplicate 1940.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 22. and across the Gulf stream in 37

-Stormy Weather again over- hours and 36 minutes to take the

William Labrot's 53-foot yawl of for winning the Nassau race Feb-

that name, sailing out of the An- ruary 12 for the fifth consecutive

to win a year ago, after copping 100-foot schooner Joseph Conrad of

Resuming his effort to line up a special ceremony in honor of Al

star spangled field for the Wash- Blozis, Georgetown's champion shot-

Harry Helme, chairman of the the ring to pitch the shot. Too fre-

compete for the District club if them are anxious to compete here

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Helme's mission was two-fold, are record shattering.

Schools and colleges in this area busy schedules.

One of the features planned is a Washington, D. C.

shadows the field in the twelfth 1940 event in record time.

hands-down favorite to take the and his sleek 65-foot yawl.

to the entire event costs 75 cents

ter. They may be purchased at

any of the schools engaged.

Racing Selections

Hialeah Consensus (Fast).

3-Kind Gesture, Miss I. Q., Fade.

For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

CONVENTIONAL CLUTCH PEDAL Most cars with new "drives" still have old-fashioned clutch pedals. This in spite of the fact that the primary purpose of all new "drives" is to do away with clutch-pushing and manual gear-shifting.

sis on clutch-pushing, provide an under-size pedal to be used only at certain times. The theory seems to be that clutchpushing is undesirable-but necessary.

NO CLUTCH PEDAL AT ALL ! Hydra-Matic goes all the way-eliminates the clutch pedal completely. Eliminates manual gear-shifting, too, through four forward speed ranges. All you do to drive is "step on it, steer and stop."

COMPARE FLOORBOARDS OF CARS WITH THE NEW DRIVES! SOME HAVE A CLUTCH PEDAL, OTHERS HALF A CLUTCH PEDAL, BUT ONLY HYDRA-MATIC HAS NO CLUTCH PEDAL AT ALL !

DOES IT BLIMINATE	AWAY WITH	YOU FULLY	DOES IT GIVE FULL ACCELERATING POWER WITHOUT MANUAL SHIFTING?	DOES IT HAVE A SPECIAL PICK-UP GEAR ?	DOES IT ALWAYS REMAIN IN GEAR WITH NO FREE WHEELING?
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Here's a quick, graphic picture of what Hydra-Matic Drive does - and how other drives compare with it. But only actual experience can show you how superior Hydra-Matic Drive is in performance as well as in driving ease. Some other "drives" can do some of the things Hydra-Matic Drive does for you, but not one offers even half as many advantages! ***OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST**

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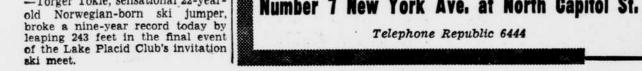
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Test for Buffalo

Tomorrow Night

Latter Should Easily

Make Grade and Earn

Bout With Kid Cocoa

Phil Furr, welterweight trial horse

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Dispose and Bimelech Score Impressive Victories Before Big Hialeah Crowd

Winner of Flamingo **Gains Prestige as Derby Hopeful**

Whirlaway Scratched; **Bradley Star Beats** Nash and Shot Put

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22 .- Dispose, the commuting colt from South Carolina, set himself up as a good Kentucky Derby candidate by winning the \$20,000 Flamingo Stakes by a head over Curious Coin today before 29.541 fans, the biggest crowd seen at Hialeah Park since the boom days

Dispose won a thrilling, breathtaking race, in which he and Curious Coin fought it out right down the stretch yet the promising 3year-old was forced to divide the crowd's attention with Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, which made his Furr to Conduct Ring 1941 debut with an impressive vic-

Bimelech Scores Handily.

The "big hoss" of 1940, running against three horses in the event just before the Flamingo, appeared handsome as a silver dollar. He took the lead almost at the start and led the rest of the way without Jockey Don Meade ever having to use his whip.

Greentree Stable's Hash, which will oppose Bimelech in the \$50 .-000 Widener next Saturday, challenged the favorite in the stretch, but he didn't quite have it. As they went under the wire Bimelech was for Prof. Joe Turner's academy of three-quarters of a length in front. with Shot Put another five lengths arts and sciences, will conduct an examination for Gene Buffalo toin the rear.

Dispose might have had his job in morrow night at the W street the Flamingo made easier by the schoolhouse. The bounding Buffalo will have scratching of Warren Wright's Whirlaway just before post time. It 10 rounds to write the answer to was discovered that Whirlaway had the problems submitted by Furr, "popped a splint." a leg injury that which shouldn't be too baffling, and requires long attention and that if he gives the correct solution he'll might even keep him out of the Ken- be promoted to a fight with Louis Kid Cocoa a week later. tucky Derby Buffalo should make straight A's

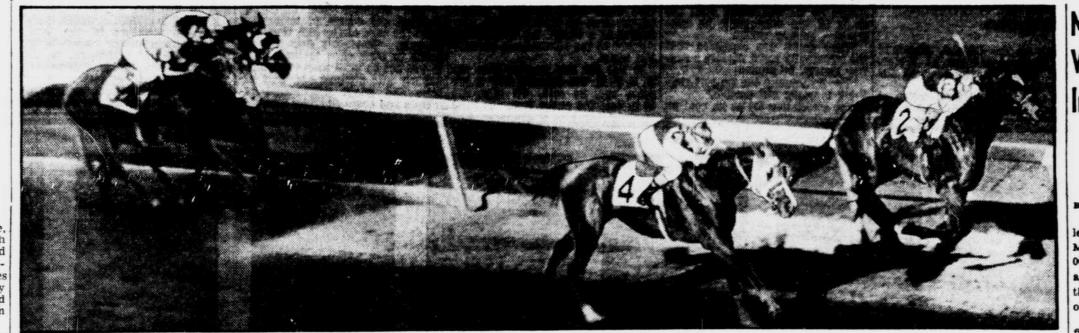
Dispose's Time Faster.

Dispose, in winning \$20,250 of the on his report card. He knows the purse, ran the mile and an eighth answer to any pugilistic problem in 1:4845, a full second less than Phillip might think up and can toss Bimelech required for the same dis- in a couple of brain-twisters that might stump teacher. His I. Q. tance

The King Ranch colt returned to rating for second-flighters is high his backers \$4.30 for each \$2 mutuel and Buffalo probably is the best ticket, while Bimelech paid off only of the grade B welters active. \$2.70. As there were only four horses Furr is being punched as reguin Bimelech's event, they didn't take larly as a timeclock in the autumn anythi / except win bets. of his lengthy career and won't be

Dispose paid \$3.40 to place and much trouble for anybody from now \$2.80 to show. Curious Coin re- on. Maybe we'd better say he funded \$3.80 and \$3.10, with The shouldn't be any trouble because he Rhymer, three lengths back in third was supposed to be a soft touch for place, paying \$4.20. Steve Mamakos last summer and surprised the customers by belting

Hialeah Results



In Basket Loop

division.

vesterday

former

Merricks, Also Unbeaten

135-pound Merrick Boys' Club. has

captured the championship of its

class, officials announced, as the

Northeastern Business Men nosed

out the Eastern Branch Rens, 32-30.

in the only other game in that class

18 642 Totals

Fletcher f Brewer f Manners f

Walker.g. Staples.g.

105-Pound Class. (26), East. Br. Dux. (12), G. F.Pts.

Stabler f. Morris f. Lucas f. Saxty.c. Rowell.g.

Connelly.g. Stover.g.

Totals

Central Br.

Spiripoulis.f. Manos.f.

Gray g.

Townsend.g J D'ham.g

Downis.f

Delisi f.

1 1 Pantiuis.c. 0 2 Cheakalos.g

Totals 6 4 16 Totals 8 2 18 Referee-Mr. Gregorio,

G. F.Pts. G. Rovers. (0 0 0 W. Dham.f 0 0 0 Cavial.f 0 0 0 Hrington.f c 4 0 8 Brown.f 1 0 2 Jacobs.c

135-Pound Class.

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Moore.s

In Club Play, Capture

Lightweight Laurel

TIGHT FINISH-King's Ranch Dispose (2) came home a head in front in the \$20,000-added Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah yesterday, lasting just long enough to beat off the challenge of Curious Coin (4). The Rhymer (5) outlasted Starry

In The Star

Spring Armory.

ship.

20 Years Ago

Young Goldie Ahearn rallied

in the last half of his bout with

Johnny Conroy to win a 10-round

decision in a bout at the Silver

Tech's quint all but clinched

the public high title with a 22-9

to win over Business to garner

George Washington's basket

ball team was no match for Navy

which handed it a 43-9 drubbing

Eagle-Oriole Contest

Leading Teams to Clash

A game that may sway the pen-

Amateur Hockey League cham-

pionship will materialize Tuesday

the Washington Eagles battling the

that lead tonight when Baltimore 105-pound game.

Baltimore Orioles,

Here Tuesday; Burrage

Expected to Return

on the Annapolis court.

May Bear Heavily

On Hockey Title

its second consecutive champion-

defeat of Eastern and needs only

Hope (12) for the show money. Jockey A. Robertson was up on Dispose, which now rates as a Kentucky Derby threat.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Basketer Betters Central Boys' Celtics Point a Minute Win 90-Pound Title

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND CITY, Ind., Feb. 22.

-Point-a-minute basket ball is slow stuff to the Oakland City College team. Center Bill Spradley did better than that himself as the Oaks beat McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill., 111 to 60.

A 42-24 conquest yesterday of the Spradley scored 68 points on Eastern Branch Quins gave the 32 field goals and four free Central Boys' Club Celtics the 90throws. pound championship of the Boys' Club Eastern Branch Basket Ball

League with an undefeated record. Brewers Out to Climb It was the 15th straight victory for the Ollie Dryzer-coached team, also unbeaten in independent play, In Tilt Tonight With Georgetown Branch's runner-up quint buried Merrick Boys' Club, 42-4, in the only other game in that Champion Sphas Another undefeated team, the

> Washington Pros Slight **Favorites to Repeat Over Slipping Quint**

Central Branch Senators and Faced with the opportunity of dulum in deciding the Eastern Georgetown both kept their 105easing into second place, the thirdpound title hopes alive when the eked out an 18-16 victory night at Riverside Stadium, with over the Crandall Cubs and Georgetown scored a 14-11 triumph over the tap-off at 8:45 o'clock. the Grady Rovers. It was the first

Now leading the Orioles by a defeat for the Rovers. Although point in one of the wildest Eastern both teams are out of the race. League races in several seasons, the Eastern Branch Cards licked East-Eagles are expected to relinquish ern Branch Dux, 26-12, in another

faces the River Vale Skeeters at League standings and yesterday's half-game lead over the Jewels and ing figure. Baltimore. The Orioles will be pro- games: a full-game lead over the Brewers. 90-Pound Class. Gentral Br. Celtics Georgetown Br. Eastern Br. Quins C Pink From Top to Bottom. The Brewers upset the Sphas in learned to direct their attack to their last appearance here and, in the outer side of the line. In base-Essiern Br. Gnats view of the champions' second-half ball Killian played first base where 105-Peuend Class slump, will be favored slightly to his height came in to good addo it again. The Sphas have won W. Central Br. Senators vantage Georgetown Br only twice in seven games since ably will lose it again tonight. The Orioles hit their closest ap-proach to a slump in weeks last merick P C B. C. W. Georgetown Br. Grady Rovers Crandall Cubs B. C. W. Georgetown Br. Grady Rovers Crandall Cubs Merrick P C B. C. W. Georgetown Br. Crandall Cubs capturing the first-half title and are tied with the Baltimore Clippers for last place. 135-Pound Class. Making their first local appear-Boston, but they bounced back to B C. W. Eastern Br Rens ance with the Brewers will be gave way to the advances of time, a George Slott, high-scoring forward new stadium was erected and Kilobtained in a trade with Baltimore, liam Field became a practice lot and Petey Berenson, a guard pur- and eventually a new residence for chased from Brooklyn. The latter's religious students. Curley Hall. 90-Pound Class Central Br. Celtics. G F Pt acquisition gave the Brewers three pushed up through its sod Eastern Br A Ka'd'm's.f players who were with the champion Ka'd'm's f Kingston Colonials two years ago. Nat Frankel and Ben Kramer hav- mile in fitting style, Griffith is seek-G. Bavovios 1 ... G. Ka'd'm's-c 4 ing preceded Berenson into the ing the outstanding middle distance Cosswell.g ustenis.g () Washington camp.

game.

Featured Mile in C. U. **Track Meet Named**

For Ed Killian

The memory of Edward Lucian ting the pace from the start until and 125,000 draftees in the area, Killian, noted Catholic University giving way soon after rounding the the promoter foresees a banner year athlete who died on the battlefield turn for home. in France during the first World

tured mile race in future indoor the storm clouds, turned out and use of public playing fields while games sponsored by the school, it another \$1,000,000 day at the bet- another 200 teams were believed to ting windows was recorded. A total be operating. Dorsey Griffith, director of the of \$199,826 was wagered on the

games, the eighth edition of which feature race. will be presented at Uline Arena March 10, said the Killian Mile sizzling pace, with Mioland held will be a fixture, replacing the Maki back in the fifth spot, as the field Mile, star event of last winter's got off and went on around and games which was named in honor down the back stretch. of the Finnish distance runner. Mioland's Jockey Astute.

Maki, touring the United States to obtain funds for his war-torn home- pilot the Howard ace in the big land, was unable to appear in the race next week, rated the Oregon- thoroughbreds, including such stars

Killian Popular With All. Killian, a native of Malden, Mass., school in the autumn of 1912 and bachelor of science degree. He was

the apparent winner as seen by finish-line observers

tors, was raced well after a slow 3start, and while never punished

Work of constructing the track

FIFTH RACE - RIFTED CLOUDS, WILLIAMSTOWN,

raced and worked into tiptop

condition and he may have what

it takes to defeat this high-class

opposition. He should pay liberal

odds. WILLIAMSTOWN copped

three out of four at Tripocal and

he has to be given a royal chance.

SIR GIBSON has scored two

SIXTH RACE - FETTACAIRN,

AIR BRIGADE, BECOMLY.

FETTACAIRN just galloped to

straight wins at Hialeah.

RIFTED CLOUDS has been

SIR GIBSON.

Mioland Ekes Out Win Illuminated Softball With Challedon 7th Stadium to Handle 2.000 Is Planned In San Antonia

Outsiders, Hysterical **Bealle Intends to Have** And Bay View Make It Modern Plant Ready Hot for Favorite For Use April 15

by the Associated Press.

seventh in the field of 11.

Outsiders Furnish Thrills.

furnish the surprises and thrills.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.-Chalsoftball stadium to seat 2,000 specledon ran on his reputation and tators and provide all accommoda-Mioland ran to victory in the \$10,- tions for the players were announced last night by Morris A. Bealle. 000 San Antonio Handicap today Bealle said that he had leased against a crack field of eligibles for a lot at New York avenue and the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Bladensburg road N.E. and already signed a lighting contract for an one week away.

eight-pole layout with reflectors. Favored to capture this event-The plans, long simmering, also final test under colors for the big include the erection of a fence sur-'cap next Saturday-Mioland, owned rounding the field, dressing room by Charles S. Howard, reaffirmed his and showers, all sanitary facilities, backing as the horse to beat in an office building and complete sodthe Santa Anita with a well-run ding of the playing area. Improvebattle over the 11/16 mile route. ments are to be completed by Challedon, making his first start April 15. in nearly four months, after a hard-Bealle said he intended to form luck training campaign, never was

a night league of the champions a factor and finished a badly beaten of Washington's eight strongest softball leagues of 1940 and that competition in such a league would It was left for a pair of out- be scheduled three or four nights siders, George S. Stratton's Hyster- a week. Bealle also plans a metro ical and Mrs. Tony Pelleteri's Bay Saturday afternoon league on the View, regarded as rank outsiders, to triple-header basis and all-day softball fests each Sunday. Arrange-Hysterical gave the Mioland back- ments also will be made to stage ers a scare with a spectacular chal- exhibitions between topnotch local

Plans for a modernly-illuminated

lenge in the stretch that fell short and out-of-town teams. With an estimated 100,000 addiby a mere nose at the finish, while Bay View, a close third, after set- tional Government workers in town for softball in Washington. Last A throng of 33,000, gladdened by year nearly 700 softball teams ap-War, will be perpetuated in a fea- a bright sun that broke through plied to the Community Center for

Bay View and Hysterical set a Oaklawn Park's Opening Feature Lists Elites

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 22 -Oaklawn Park's annual 30-day Jockey Buddy Haas. who will spring race meet will open here Monday with a select field of 17 bred well and began to move up as as Mrs. C. C. Winter's Night Editor they reached the far turn. Bay and Tall Tree Stable's Bill Farns-View and Hysterical remained in worth, entered in the featured \$1,000 the front, trailed by Mioland and Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin Handicap.

Hialeah Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. Challedon, a 7-2 shot by the bet-

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200;

THIRD RACE The Miam! Jockey inner Stakes (lady subscribers): 1 2,000: 2-year-olds: nursery cours

Step (Garner)

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.40

l's miles. xTop Queen (Emery) xNarise (Luce) Bright Soning (Dabson) Noodles (Anderson) Day Is Done (Knott) xPoling (Briggs) Vertice (Loce)

xPolina (Briggs) xVerakee (Luce) Outboard (Garner) Patsey Begone (Meade) xMigal Fay (Luce) xSalavina (MacAndrews) xLady Orchid (Briggs) Also Eligible xCatchem (Haskell) Hish Arch (Robart) xCalling (MacAndrews) xVirginia Rose (Haskell)

xDark May (Emery)

XDark May (Emery) XErruscan (Borton) XShaun G. (Bates) XJay Bee Dee (Briggs) You Alone (Roberts) Woodvale Lass (McCreary) Monzar (Anderecovers)

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; ng: 3-year-olds and up; 11's miles

asota; il-year-olds: grade "C"; 6 fur Hardy Bud (Leyland) Wishing (Meacle) xBecomly (Mearle)

FOURTH RACE-The Mismi Jockey Club

furlongs

Dell (Haskell)

Stingaling (Kenny) Conga Mal (Bodiou) Hasty Penny (Arcaro) Also eligible: Chance Run (Robertson)

xOrcus (Emery) Sea Chanty (Snider)

Also eligible: dfry (Yarberry)

xBanker Jim (Luce)

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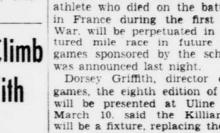
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Princeton Gains Top In Swim League by **Beating Harvard**

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON. N. J., Feb. 22 .-Princeton outswam Harvard into first place of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League today, 40-35, in a seesaw battle which was undecided until the last lap of the 440-vard free-style relay, final event.

Bill Crawford, anchor man of the victorious Tiger 300-vard medley trio, broke the water shoulder to shoulder with Harvard's Art Bosworth in the last leg of the relay, but won by 2 yards.

Princeton took six of the nine first places for its fourth consecutive league victory.

It was the first defeat for the Harvard swimmers in four starts.

Dog Derby Mark Goes As Heseman Repeats

By the Associated Press.

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 22 .- Defending Champion Everett Heseman mushed his team of crossed stag hounds and Irish setters to victory in the 25th annual American dog derby before 6,000 specta-

tors today. His time of 40 minutes 31 seconds

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 Washington. no doubt. will be trying to gain first place for the third time within a week. Last Tuesday the Eagles hit first place,

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final. lost the lead on Wednesday, re-Buddy Thomas returns to the ring gained it Friday night and probafter a prolonged absence to meet Buddy Holmes in a 6-rounder. Four-round engagements find

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Carrol Alexander pitted against week end when they lost consecu-Wayman Stewart and Johnny tive games to Atlantic. City and Thomas paired with Buddy Moore.

Bowie Track to Take Advantage of Extra Race in Spring

By the Associated Press

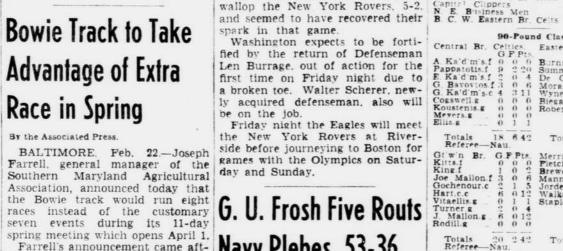
BALTIMORE. Feb. 22.-Joseph Farrell, general manager of the FIFTH RACE—The Eastern Airlines andicap: purse, \$2,500, 4-year-olds and Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, announced today that the Bowie track would run eight seven events during its 11-day spring meeting which opens April 1 Farrell's announcement came after the Maryland Racing Commis-3.10 sion had notified the State's four 4.20 major tracks they could operate a maximum of eight races daily. Although there were no imme-

diate announcements from Havre de Grace, Pimlico or Laurel, it was believed in racing circles that they At Pimlico and Laurel, which have steeplechase courses, eight- for their eleventh victory of the race programs have been customary season. on days when a jumping event was added to the card.

here in May.

Zale Will Fight Hostak

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP) .- Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., blaster who retained his middleweight title last hight with a knockout victory over Steve Mamakos of Washington, D.C., agreed today to defend his crown against Al Hostak of Seattle



ly acquired defenseman, also will Meyers.g Ellis.g the New York Rovers at River-Totals 18 Referre-Nau Gt win Br. G.F.Pts Joe Mallon f Gochenour.c Hart.c.c Vitaellis.g Turner g 2 J. Mallon.g 6 Rodill.g 0

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By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 22.-Led by Dan Gabinelli and Ben Reiges, the Georgetown freshmen routed Navy plebes in basket ball today, 53-36

Crandall Cubs (16) G. F Pt Waldron.f. Gabinelli and Reiges, both for-Cranda McCafferty.g. Fletcher.g. wards, tallied a total of 27 points. Georgetown trailed in the first 10

minutes but then speeded up.

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REAL FISH STORY-Sidney Lust (left), Washington theater owner, proudly displays the 55-pound sailfish he landed after a

Brewer Nemesis to Start. Berenson also is the man who champion, have been approached

had an early-season fist fight with and there is a good chance a ma-Phil Rabin of the Brewers and then jority will appear here. proceeded to play his best basket ball against the Washington club. will begin this week, General Man-He was outstanding in both of the ager Raoul LeMat has announced. Celtics' victories over the Brewers. It will be built of seasoned spruce Coach Mack Posnack said that and will be 11 laps to the mile. One

Berenson would start the game at of its features will be a 6-lane "guard with Frankel, with the im- straightaway through the center of proved Ben Foldfadden jumping the arena with jumping pits and center and Moe Dubilier and facilities for pole vaulting and other Kramer at the forwards. Featured field events on the side. in the Sphas' line-up will be Petey

Rosenberg and Inky Lautman, the Estalella Shows Punch league's leading scorers. A preliminary at 7:30 o'clock will Robert Estalella, Minneapolis out-

send Hot Shoppes against the Alex- fielder, bought by the St. Louis andria Police in a Heurich League Browns, averaged .82 runs driven in to a game last season.

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

BEST BET-ALBATROSS.

FIRST RACE - BANKER JIM, SUBURA, FOXWORTH.

BANKER JIM has threatened in every one of his Hialeah tests and this field of non-winners offers him an excellent opportunity of graduating. SUBURA just missed in her most recent try and right off that test she figures to dispute the issue. FOX-WORTH has speed and rates consideration.

SECOND RACE - MI - DUE, TREADON, SPANG.

MI-DUE hasn't started this year, but he won several conking tests last year and his local workouts have been very satisfactory. TREADON is fairly consistent and she has to be given a lot of consideration. SPANG manages to win on occasion and she could be the surprise package.

THIRD RACE - KIND GES-TURE, GENERAL JEAN,

Washington Bruins, colored pro FADE. KIND GESTURE has turned basket ball outfit, which had an in two corking efforts at this 11-game winning streak snapped by point and she appears to have as good a chance as anything eise in this wide open affair. GENto their victory march this after-ERAL JEAN won her lone outing in convincing style and she town (Pa.) Flashes at Turner's may be in the thick of it. FADE has scored in two straight and The Flashes are no soft touch, she rates close up.

FOURTH RACE-ALBATROSS.

SMALL TIME, STIMSTONE. ALBATROSS won both of his local tries with much speed in

reserve and he may be the best Meanwhile the Bruins continue to seek another player to strengthen

severely by Jockey Georgie Woolf. Spalpee finished nicely-but far out of the He was a tower of strength at his money. tackle position on the football eleven The time was 1 minute 45% and opposing quarterbacks quickly

xSubura (Borton) Ethel Blume (Anderson) Inmate (Roberts) Bellarmine (McCreary) Inmate (McCreary) Bellarmine (McCreary) Darby Dita (F. A. Smith) Chorus (Lindberg) Rose-Red (Merritt) XJim Lipscomb (Emery) the eligible: seconds. Mioland paid \$5.60. \$4 and \$3.40; Hysterical, \$15.80 and \$8.80, and Bay View, \$21.40.

Can't Wait, as the turn for the

finish was made, and then Mioland

took over in a stretch duel with

Hysterical. It took a photo to

Santa Anita Results After the war Catholic University

dedicated its athletic field to its fal-By the Associated Press. len warrior in grateful memory of FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.510; elaimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Tommy Whelan (Ma'ni) 10.00 4.20 3.20 Clarcarole (Neres: 3.40 2.80 Soberano (Nicholson) 3.80 Time. 1:14's. Also ran-Deline Bank. Bonnie Breeze. Vain Crystal. Taj. Watussi and Iron the courage and strength he displayed under fire. But that field

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.510: The Cajon; allowances: 2-year-olds: 3 fur-Thumbs Up (Rodrigue) 5.00 3.40 2.80 Thumbs Up (Rodrigue) 5.00 3.40 2.80 Doctor Refer (Bierman) 4.20 3.40 Hooks (Westrope) 4.40 Time. 0.34 Also ran-a Winter Wind b Valinda Me-lia. Crimson Tide. a Cool Off. Berts Pride. Texon Boy, Sunted, Sight and b Valinda Alden. Griffith Goes After Stars. Anxious to inaugurate the new

stars for the event. Walter Mehl, Chuck Fenske. Les MacMitchell, a Janss and Powell entry. b Valinda Farm entry Luigi Beccali and Greg Rice, 2-mile THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.510; elaim-

School: 2-year-olds: nurse furions, Kind Gesture (Wright) Joe Ray (Anderson) Sir War (Howell) Bellcoda (Vedder) Connie Jean (F. A. Smith) Halcyonette (Seabo) THIRD RACE—Purse. 31.510; Chim-ing 3.-year-olds: 1 mile. Guaymas (Bierman) 9.00 3.80 3.00 Torch Lee (Rodriguez) 3.40 2.80 Guiding Way (Adams) 4.00 Time, 1:43²s. Also ran—Gallant Toro. With Us. Tory Tom. Dixie Dew. Subdeb and Man Tourist. General Jean (Meade) Fade (Arcaro) True Heart (Bodiou) Bezique (McCreary) FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.510: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Musical Jack (Westrope) 6.40 3.60 2.80 Hy Camp (Has) 4.40 2.80 Bieck Lesion (Lake) 2.80 Time, 1:13², Also ran—Only Girl, Star Struck, Jack Be Nimble, Sapphire Star, Sea Witch, Bibliophile, Black Highbrow and The Cloud.

Dinner Stakes (gentlemen subscribe burse, \$2.000; 2-year-olds; nursery cou Cloud. Jane Hughes (Meade) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.510: "Ameri-nsim Week Handicap": 3-year-olds: 6 Intruding

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FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.400: ing: 4-year-olds and up: 7 (chute; Williamstown (Young) Sandy Boo: (Garner) xVisigoth (Borton) Sir Gibson (McCreary) alnscolad (Vedder) Alnslon (Young) Armor Bearer (Meade) ARified Clouds (Vedder) Bashi Bazouk (Meade) a Woolford Farm entry. Roman Governor a L. B. Mayer entry. b Mrs. V. S. Brass entry.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$10.010: added: he San Antonio Handicap: 3-year-olds

The San Antonio Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Mioland (Haas) 5.60 4.00 3.40 Hysterical (Rodrigues) 15.80 8.80 Bayview (Wall) 21.40 Time, 1.45², Also ran-General Manager. Can't Wait, Rough Pass. Royal Crusader, Viscounty, Don Juan II, Vino Puro and Challedon.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.510: The Big lear grade C handicap: 3-year-olds and
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Also ran-Centuple, Exploded, Belplay, Wee Toney, Boss Martin and Wilton.

Wishing (Meade) XBecomby (Mearle) Air Brigade (Anderson) Cape Cod (McCreary) Boston Man (Arcaro) Dawn Attack (Durando) aReact (Lindberg) Irish Day (Roberts) aFettacairn (McCreary) XLovely Dawn (Emery) a Tower Stable entry. EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.510: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1-a miles. Kai Hi (Longden) 12.60 7.80 4.00 Puddin (Corbett) 9.60 4.80 d Queen Toke (Wall) 2.60 d Leven Miss (Westrope) 2.60 Time. 1:48's. Also ran-Brother Jack. Jargo. Mickey's Best. Theater King and Foxster. d Dead heat for third. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1 200: ing: 4-year-olds and up; filles and 1% miles.

Tyler's Crew Comes From Behind, Wins **Bobsled Honors**

By the Associated Press.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Francis Tyler and his sno-bird bobsled crew put together four consistent runs on snow-capped Mount Vanhoevenberg today to win the National A. A. U. four-man championship and the Billy Fiske Memorial Trophy.

Bonzar (Anderson) Early Settler (Gilbert) Galway (F. A. Smith) Landlubber (Anderson) Lady Lyonors (Bodiou) Also Flighble Trailing Jim Bickford and his Brown Slave (Lindberg) Tony Weaver (Meade) Saranac Lake bobsledders at the and of the third heat, Tyler's Lake xAbbasside (Coule) Placid club team roared down the

slide through a heavy snowstorm in 1:09.60 fourth heat to win by .06 of a second.

Tyler's combined time for the four one-mile runs was 4:37.58 and Bickford's 4:37.64. Bill Linney of Lyon Mountain,

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LYNORS.

youngster on the grounds. Should have little difficulty in trimming

win both of his recent starts in good running time. The Sir Gallahad II colt appears much improved and should lead this fine opposition. AIR BRIGADE scored last time out and right off that

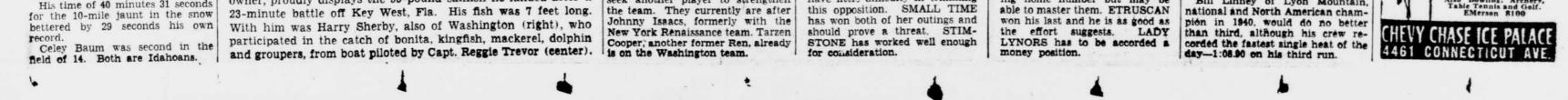
out of the picture. EIGHTH RACE-EARLY SET-

TLER, ETRUSCAN, LADY

EARLY SETTLER came to life the other afternoon and copped as his rider pleased. He meets slightly better horses in the going home number but may be able to master them. ETRUSCAN

victory he rates consideration. BECOMLY could upset. SEVENTH RACE-PATSEY BE-GONE, NOODLES, POLINA. PATSEY BEGONE has a world of early foot and she may be able to go to the front with the break and hold sway throughout

the running. NOODLES has improved considerably and may show to good advantage with this sort. POLINA just missed in her last and she may be hard to keep



Judge Madden Lauded Subway System for Capital By Seven Speakers at Is Urged by R. E. A. Engineer Transit Setup Antiquated, Sette Tells **Testimonial Dinner**

Tribute Paid to Patience Of Labor Board

More than 200 persons last night paid tribute at a dinner to Judge J. Warren Madden, hearing him praised by seven speakers for his "patience." "courage" and "honesty" in his former post as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme Court of the United States and Senators Norris of Nebraska and Thomas and Murdock of Utah were among those lauding him at the testimonial affair sponsored by the National Lawyers' Guild at the Shoreham Hotel, Judge Madden was appointed by President Roosevelt to the United States Court of Claims several months ago. In replying to the tributes, the honor guest said the response should come from the board as a whole and not from any individual.

Touches on Three Subjects, Touching on three subjects in connection with his duties during the first five years of the board's existence, Judge' Madden referred briefly to the investigation by the House Committee in 1939 of the board and gave his observations of labor and employers during the period.

"The members of the committee seem to have emerged from the hearings with substantially the same views they had when the hearings began," he observed.

With regard to labor, the division in its ranks made the board's "relations with the unions very difficult,' he declared. The "resentment" of employers to giving up privileges under the Labor Act Judge Madden saw as "inevitable."

In closing, he said: "I know of no instance in history of so complete an adjustment to so fundamental a legal and social change in so short a time.

Justice Reed Pays Tribute. Justice Reed said that when Judge Madden first took his seat with the board he "had the confidence of most" and later "earned the confidence of all."

The Nation was "fortunate" in having a man with Judge Madden's "honesty and fearlessness" in administering the Wagner Act in the first years of its operation, he said Speaking of the elevation of Mr Madden to the bench of the Court of Claims, Senator Norris said: "Wherever he goes, on whatever board or bench he sits, he will uphold those American principles of liberty, freedom and equality to all without regard to wealth or poverty."

Senator Thomas compared Judge Madden's "devotion to duty" with that of Lord Nelson, famous British sea hero of Trafalgar. The former board chairman showed "bravery

Tri-State Convention Delegates

The large number of taxicabs in vention of the District, Maryland And Courage as Chairman Washington is due to an inadequate and inadequate sional Engineers yesterday at the Francis J. Sette, engineer for the Annapolis Hotel. Rural Electification Administration, He used the taxicab situation as

told delegates to a tri-State Con- an example of the problems which



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engineers should solve for com- organization of engineers built along results of incompetence on the part in law that the public will take there is yet much room for improvemunities in a speech on the "Re- the lines of the American Bar As- of unqualified persons who profess them at their full value." sponsibility of the Engineer to His sociation and the American Medical engineering training, speak for the Community." He also mentioned Society. the problem of gaining a more John C. Riedel, immediate past interests and foster the entrance of quet, said there ought to be a secre-

adequate water supply. Subway System Urged.

When asked what type of transit system he thought would meet the that there must be some central needs of the community he suggested a subway system. When doubt was expressed that speaker at the convention's banquet

the community could-support a sub- last night. way system, he replied: "The community can support any-

thing it wants bad enough."

president of the national society, engineers into the social and politi- tary of engineering in the Presi- ington and Mr. Sette.

said the effect of engineering on cal life of communities. modern life has become so great Hails Engineers' Work. "The engineer has completely and an engineer. organization to represent the prochanged the course of civilization fession as a whole. He was a chief since the turn of the 19th Century," he said. "Engineers now are too

It was for this purpose that the It will not be until they enter more N. S. P. E. was founded only a few actively into political and civic afyears ago, he said. Its aims are fairs and adopt professional re- date in gaining uniform registration president of the District society, The association set as its goal an to protect the public from the fatal straints and codes of ethics founded of qualified engineers, but indicated gave an address of welcome

profession as a whole, protect its University, chairman of the ban-

dent's cabinet and a member of the

prominent members of the local far. societies spoke of the responsibility prone to stick close to their work. of the engineer to himself, to his Edward Larson, executive secretary

ment in standardizing the quality Prof. James J. Bowe of Catholic of those practicing engineering. The speakers were Henry G. Perring of Baltimore, Leo H. Cleary of Wash-

Mr. Cleary said the code of en-Supreme Court who is a lawyer gineering ethics adopted by the Connecticut Society of Professional During the afternoon session three | Engineers was the best evolved so

Toastmaster for the hanquet was profession and to his community. of the National Society of Profes-They recounted progress made to sional Engineers. William L. Bach,



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in the face of all sorts of hazards the Utahan declared. Senator Murdock called him a

"great public servant." "He built a monument to him-self brick by brick in the form of

the labor laws of this Nation and it was solidified by decisions of the Supreme Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals," Senator Murdock added. "Monuments of stone will crumble

but the monument to Warren Mad-den will still be living in legislation of this country.

Edwin S. Smith Speaks.

Edwin S. Smith, member of the board, in praising Judge Madden's "untiring patience." assailed the in-vestigation of the board by the congressional committee.

"There are probably few more unpleasant spectacles in our congressional history than the indecency and indignity that Judge Madden had to suffer at the hands of the Smith Investigating Committee," he said.

"Rarely, I suppose has a man of such integrity and such devotion to his Government had to face such petty meanness from men whose reactionary antagonism toward the act was so apparent.

Mr. Smith praised Judge Madden for not making a "scapegoat" of Nathan Witt, secretary of the board for a number of years. It is no "secret," Mr. Smith went

on, that if Judge Madden had yielded to "the many influences which were brought to bear on him to make a public scapegoat of Witt, his own situation as regards the board both with respect to Congress and other wise would have been benefited.'

Others praising Judge Madden were Prof. A. H. Frey of the University of Pennsylvania, and Lee Pressman, general counsel of the Congress of Industrial Organizations

Edward Lamb of the guild presided.

Women to Give Peace Plan To State Department

Americans United, Inc., a non-political organization of women working for peace, expects to pre-sent to the State Department soon for consideration a plan for ending hostilities in Europe which it submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during recent hearings on the lease-lend bill.

The organization made public yesterday, through its president, Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy of this city, a letter from White House Secretary Edwin M. Watson, suggesting that further proposals con-cerning the plan be laid before the State Department. The plan had been transmitted to President Roosevelt.

Briefly, the plan provides for dividing the world into two exactly equal geographical parts. The organization suggested as the dividing lines the Meridian of Greenwich, longitude 0, "just to the east of the City of London, and longitude 180 degrees which runs through a small portion of Siberia. then straight down through the Pacific Ocean.

This would bring within a West-ern Hemisphere, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Portugal, practically all of Spain, about one-fourth of France, Gibraltar, certain other British possessions, the Gold Coast and Liberia, a statement by the organization explained.

President Roosevelt and all other ficial heads of countries included

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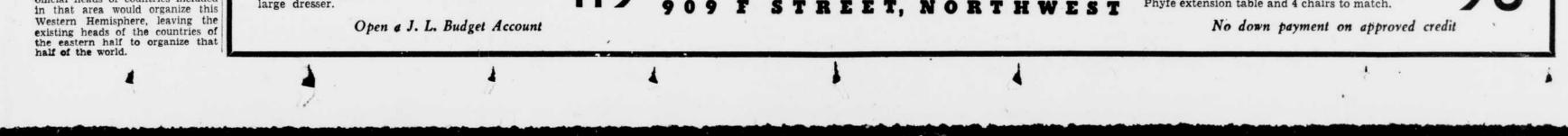
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Aid Measure Expected to Link America Closely With Britain

Economic Defense Department Held Possible; **Observer Doubts Enactment Would Drag** This Country Into War

By Felix Morley.

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approaching enactment of the lease-lend bill will open a new chapter in American history. But it is much easier to recognize that fact than it is to estimate what the fact portends.

Various historic principles and assumptions will certainly be laid to rest when the President affixes his signature to this bill, even as amended. The doctrine of isolation, with all that is implied therein, will be a thing of the past. The same will be true of the concept of American neutrality in foreign wars. For with acceptance of the doctrine that it is our duty to restrict aggression, anywhere, no future war will be "foreign" to the United States.

In theory, at least, the armed strength of this country should henceforth be at the disposal of whatever organization may be established to preserve peace. This is the second time that executive

effort has been exerted to make the United States assume a position of world leadership and international responsibility. But it is very noteworthy that the present technique is just the opposite of that used in the last war.

The Wilson administration entered that war with a plan for a League of Nations, but with no authorization to commit the United States to permanent membership therein. And when fighting stopped, the Senate refused to underwrite the agreement reached in Paris. President Roosevelt is asking for the authorization first and will let the plan develop afterward.

One Real Issue in Bill.

The issue of executive power throughout has been the one real issue in the lease-lend bill, compared to which the question of aid to Britain has been wholly secondary. While only a small minority opposes that aid, it has been closely with those of Great Britain, to made to appear, with copious newspaper assistance, that all opposition to the bill is somehow pro-Nazi. That technique is repulsive to the sense of fair play, but its subtlety must be admitted. In the upshot it will result in giving the Presi- 1917-18. But there are several reasons dent enormous blanket powers which he for thinking that the co-ordination will

It is now generally realized that the | anese attack on Singapore, or even American reinforcement of the British. defense there, would probably involve the United States in immediate fighting. But this danger is itself causing the Japanese to move with more caution in the attempted extension of their "new

> So enactment of the lease-lend bill will not of itself bring this country closer to actual hostilities. Careful diplomacy, and careful utilization of the enormous powers granted, may yet avert that outwork. come. What must be anticipated, how-

ever, is much closer co-operation with an illness in the summer the British commonwealth of nations. That co-operation will be with the dominions and crown colonies, as well as with Great Britain alone. And its economic and financial aspects will be his job just as important, perhaps in the long

Until he contracted the grippe on March 6, 1939, he had served as head of the Nation's highest trib-

Churchill's Prediction. The collaboration will take many forms, but all of them will tend to strengthen Winston Churchill's prediction, made six months ago, that "the British Empire illness. and the United States will have to be

somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs." Today those words seem In the extension of the assistance to Great Britain envisaged by the lease-

lend bill, various governmental controls in shipping and other fields, will have to be rapidly established. Some of these, as in the case of the New Zealand wool now stored in this

country, are already in operation. Others will be developed as it becomes public policy to take measures which heretofore have been considered almost surreptitiously A definite possibility now is a new department of economic defense, to align production policies more

co-ordinate shipping facilities and to provide instrumentalities of permanent post-war co-operation. A somewhat similar alignment of British and American policy took place in should be able to use for developing be of more enduring character this time.

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PART TWO-EDITORIAL SECTION

The Sunday Star

Hughes Going Strong at 78

Has Presided Over Supreme Court for 11 Years

By James W. Douthat, Associated Press Staff Writer

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, rounding out 11 years of | stantly the Chief Justice. His beard-the best known one in service as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme | public life-sets him off from the other jurists. Court is still going strong at the age of 78.

ber with firm step and condenses complicated litigation into a few simple sentences. There have been rumors that he is planning to re-

tire, but he has given no indication that they are true. Friends express the opinion that he will remain on the court as long as he is able to do the Since recovering from

of 1939 the Chief Justice has conserved his energy for his judicial duties. He has dedicated himself to

run much more important, than any

unal for more than nine years without missing a single day on account of

A hardy physique was developed by daily exercise, temperate habits and mountain climbing in Switzerland during several summer vacations. When weather permits he still takes an early

morning walk in the vicinity of his home. swing a cane. During recent summers he has relaxed at resorts in Pennsylvania, New England and Canada.

> Whenever he found that CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES. anything interfered with his duties, an abrupt halt was called.

was not tackling his work with customary vigor. Promptly | cases decided by the tribunal. cigar smoking was ended and never resumed.

"I am not trying to tell others what they should do," he said to friends, "but I felt much better after I quit." Joined Court in 1910.

When he came to Washington as associate justice of the Supreme Court in 1910, his famous beard was seen frequently out shadow of legal right." at the Capital's most fashionable dinner parties and other

Appointed as head of the court by President Hoover in The white-bearded jurist, who started presiding over the 1930-to succeed William Howard Taft-Mr. Hughes has di-Supreme Court on February 24. 1930, still enters the cham- | rected the tribunal during one of the most turbulent periods

of its history. It became the center of flaming controversy resulting from decisions a few years ago invalidating major New Deal laws. The dispute became more bitter when President Roosevelt proposed

> on February 5, 1937, that "new blood" be injected into the tribunal by appointing an additional member of the court for each of the six elderly justices who did not retire.

The Chief Justice has been widely credited with playing an important role in defeating the court reorganization plan. His public activity was limited, however, to writing Judiciary Committee say-

"An increase in the number of justices of the Supreme Court, apart from any question of policy, which I do not discourt."

in the trend of court decisions from anti-New Deal to pro-New Deal came on April 12, 1937, delivered opinions upholding the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Re-

lations Act. Since then-and even before on less important litigation-

Years ago he smoked cigars. He began to feel tired and the Roosevelt administration has won most of the major

Other Decisions.

In some of the other decisions written by the Chief Justice, the court has:

Called sit-down strikes "a high-handed proceeding with-Declared the N. R. A. unconstitutional

Aircraft Production Expected To Reach Full Tide Next Year

Organizations—Civics

U.S. Is Seeking to Accomplish in Two Years What Germany Did in Seven and Program Is Vastly More Complex

By Joseph S. Edgerton.

After months of feverish preparation, the United States at last is at the eve of a tremendous aircraft production effort which is expected to rise steadily through the coming months to a full tide next

year The impression made on one visiting factory after factory, many of them erected on what were grain fields and orchards last summer, is that there are waves of production-production of machines, of tools, of factories, of raw materials and of trained artisans - which are slowly but steadily mounting and gathering into a tremendous tidal wave of aircraft production. The wave is gradually gathering momentum in the

face of difficulties of a most complicated nature. This production, obviously, is not going to be attained overnight, nor is it going

to be attained without the most strenuous industrial efforts this Nation has yet a letter to the Senate made-efforts which must be backed by high, firm morale in the ranks of industry and the general population, and by loyal, wholehearted support of industry, labor and Government.

There is no room for false optimism of the sort which was prevalent earlier in the American defense effort and which already has led to disappointment and criticism from the public, and even from members of Congress, of the whole de-

fense program It must be realized that the United States is attempting to do in two years what Germany took seven years to accomplish. The German military effort when the Chief Justice is based on four years of factory and machine construction, which began soon after Adolf Hitler became Reichsfuchrer. followed by three years of engine and airplane production.

Program Is Difficult.

The United States is attempting simultaneously to build up factories machinery and tools, supplies of raw materials and personnel and to carry on production, all within a space of two years. The result is a program vastly more for aviation employes called up for milicomplex than that which the Germans | tary service. undertook. That it is being accomplished in considerably less than half the time

pressive proportions this summer and the proportions of a deluge in the late winter and spring of next year. By the end of the 1942 fiscal year, American aircraft and engine production should be at full tide.

The immensity of this aircraft production program is a little appalling to an observer visiting one factory after another. These modern engine and airframe plants are huge-25 acres under one roof is commonplace. The engine factories of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. alone provide approximately 112 acres of floor space.

Air defense production is subject to the choking influences of four major bottlenecks today. These, as explained by Charles E. Sorensen, Ford Motor Co. production manager, are: 1, personnel; 2, machinery and tools; 3, raw materials, and, 4, time.

Problems of Labor.

The provision of adequate numbers of trained workmen is one of the Nation's outstanding defense problems today. Federal and State governments are cooperating in the operation of vocational schools. In many of these schools, executives of the airplane and aircraft engine factories are acting, voluntarily and without pay, in their spare time, as instructors.

All the major aircraft and engine plants, in addition, are operating their own training schools for mechanics of all types, apprentice schools in which workers are trained for better positions and more complicated tasks, and schools for foremen and other administrative and supervisory personnel.

An intelligent Federal policy governing the operation of the Selective Service Act as it relates to the aircraft industry is recognized among the leaders of the industry as necessary to prevent interference with the production program. There is no uniformity of policy among the local Selective Service Boards and a great deal of time has been wasted in some locations in gaining exemptions

The matter of regulating strikes and labor disputes also is of great and grow-

gency planning to complete the early

listing of machine and tool require-

ments and the placing of orders. There

have been some delays in deliveries, but

the situation, so far, has been fairly

good. The industry has been given prior-

ity in the delivery of machinery and

tools, which has been of great assistance

75 Per Cent of Capacity.

probably are operating not more than 75

per cent of the total time each week on

primary production of airplanes and en-

Plants in the aircraft industry today

in equipping new plants.

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cuss, would not promote the efficiency of the The major turning point

really effective American participation in future international organization.

tions Committee tends to assume, that the United States. It was, therefore, this enormous grant of power to the President will necessarily be followed by American entry into the war as an active belligerent.

pected. Such a development is certainly possible and plenty of excuse will be given the axis to force the issue at any time. But if Japan and Germany refrain from declaring war on the United States, it may be presumed that the United States will refrain from declaring war on them. Much can de done to develop America's role without taking that step. In the first place, it is evident that public opinion is still as strongly opposed to declaring war as it is strongly favorable to aiding Britain up to the point of actual hostilities. As sentiment now runs, only a very unpolitical President would voluntarily risk sending an expeditionary force to Europe, or ordering

the fleet into action in the Far East. And Mr. Roosevelt is extraordinarily intuitive as to what public opinion will and will not indorse.

German Position Stronger. is concerned, the current picture is very discouraging for advocates of armed American intervention. The new agreement between Turkey and Bulgaria, obviously made with Russian as well as German connivance, has strengthened Hitler's continental system. It has further emphasized the fact that Britain stands on the defensive, with any land offensive against Germany a most uncertain hypothesis. American strategy, therefore, will not at the moment go beyond aiding the British defense.

The situation in the Far East is more precarious, so far as the risk of American combat action is concerned. A Jap- moment predict with any certainty.

of co-operation, such as the Allied Mari-It must not be assumed, as the minor- time Transport Council, involved France ity report of the Senate Foreign Rela- and Italy as well as Great Britain and more cumbersome and more subject to divergent national ambitions than will be the case with the more compact Anglo-American controls now to be ex-

Joint Policy Needed.

In the second place, there is this time much more social necessity for planning permanent international controls than was the case in the last war. After the 1918 armistice Great Britain and the United States followed wholly independent economic and financial policies. It is widely believed that in the future the currencies and the tariff policies of the two governments will have to be linked and remain linked.

In the third place, public opinion in this country, thoroughly alarmed by the threat to Britain, is now clearly receptive to some form of permanent association with the British Empire, while an energetic minority goes so far as to urge outright political union.

Finally, as already noted, the President will soon have unchallenged power Moreover, so far as the European scene to establish forms of association which may at the moment seem emergency, but will, in all probability, prove to be permanent in character. The present method of getting the power first and working out the plan afterwards is likely to prove far more effective than Woodrow Wilson's procedure of planning first and asking retroactive indorsement. It is an anomalous picture-this deepening association of a belligerent and a non-belligerent power. Whether it will result in the long run in the United States pulling the British Empire out of the war, or in the British Empire pulling the United States in, none can at the

During the other war the machinery social functions.

But he soon found that getting to bed at 3 o'clock in the obligations in gold. morning and performing the duties of an associate justice was impossible without impairing his health and strength.

Social activities were greatly limited. For years before his illness he went out, with few exceptions, only on Saturday night. Now he goes out only under extraordinary circumstances

The keen mind of the Chief Justice, which enabled him to read all of Shakespeare before he was 8 and to prepare for college at 11, still amazes court observers.

Frequently an attorney will flounder around for 20 or 30 minutes attempting to explain the ramifications of a case and succeed only in making it more complicated.

It is not unusual for Chief Justice Hughes to stroke his whiskers,, lean forward in the center of the bench, swiftly summarize the litigation, and inquire gently:

"Isn't that your case?"

Whereupon the lawyer frequently replies:

'That's it exactly, expressed much better than I was able to do.

With the issues narrowed and understood, the lawyer then could proceed with his argument.

Goes to Rescue of Lawyers.

Chief Justice Hughes has the ability to glance through a complicated legal brief, turning the pages rapidly, and at the end usually has a complete grasp of the controversy.

Frequently he comes to the rescue of lawyers unable to find the page in a voluminous record containing desired information.

While the attorney and associates nervously thumb through documents, the Chief Justice glances quickly through his briefs. Many times he is able to say:

"That's at the foot of page (such and such) isn't it?" He has what is frequently described as a "photographic mind"-the ability to take in the contents of a printed page

almost at a glance. "Whatever ability I have along this line," he once said, is due to the fact that I have eyes which focus well."

Usually affable and smiling on the bench, the Chief Justice yet can be stern if a lawyer persists in evading questions or in straying from the issues of the litigation, or deliberately continues talking after the allotted hour has expired.

other justices, but they all, with rare exceptions, recognize in- ent have never forgotten it.

Sustained the administration's effort to bar payment of

Held constitutional, by reversing previous decisions, a Washington State law fixing minimum wages for women.

Ruled that the National Labor Relations Board does not have the right to require a company found guilty of violating the Wagner Labor Act to reimburse governmental relief agencies for wages paid employes held to have been deprived of their regular work.

Before his appointment as Chief Justice, many high honors had packed his busy life. These included:

Republican nominee for President of the United States in 1916 against Woodrow Wilson. He lost by such a narrow margin that he went to bed one night thinking he had been elected and awakened to find he had been defeated.

Secretary of State in the Harding and Coolidge administrations. In this capacity he electrified the world by proposing disarmament to the 1921 Washington Arms Conference.

Governor of New York from 1907 to 1910. Associate justice of the Supreme Court from 1910 until 1916.

Son of Baptist Minister.

During his long career religion has played a prominent role. As the son of a Baptist minister, religion was instilled in him early in life

Frequently on Sunday mornings, since he first came to Washington in 1910, he has been among the congregation at downtown Calvary Baptist Church.

He has contributed generously to the support of the church founded during the Civil War, and has delivered a number of addresses at church meetings. So highly did he think of Calvary that he said soon after joining:

"This will be my church home, I have no doubt, for the rest of my life.'

They still talk at Calvary about the time he was admitted as a member.

Walking to the front of the church and facing the pastor, the jurist found standing beside him a Chinese, a washwoman and a small boy.

The pastor, the late Rev. Samuel Harrison Greene, looked at the new members, then said to the congregation:

"Before the cross the ground is level."

It was a solemn occasion. There was not a sound from Sightseeing visitors usually seek identification of the the pews during the remainder of the ceremony. Those pres-

is a testimonial to American enterprise. ing importance. The level of wages in resourcefulness, energy and loyalty.

the aircraft manufacturing industry gen-In huge factories, some of which have erally is lower than for comparable and risen from the open fields of peaceful less skilled work in the automobile manufarming country in as little as 40 days, facturing industry. Solution of the probarmies of American workers, many of lem seemingly calls for Federal action. whom have mastered special skills of a The need for immense supplies of new high order in remarkably little time, are machinery and tools for the aircraft inoperating acres of new machines and dustry is immediate and apparent. The tools to produce the thousands of indiold-line producers, generally, had enough vidual parts which go into the modern experience and a background of emer-

warplane and its engine. The American automobile industry, with world records of mass production behind it, also is preparing to take its part in the warplane production program. Preparing, advisedly, because the automobile industry has not yet attained production stage, nor will it do so for months to come. Even with all the knowledge, skill and productive capacity of the automobile industry, it cannot

swing into the new and much more delicate and exacting manufacture of aircraft without months of preliminary effort, which now are rolling by.

It should be realized clearly by every gines. This is a great improvement over American, to prevent future disappointlast fall, however, when it was estimated ment and misunderstanding, that the exthey were working at 65 per cent capacisting aircraft industry is going to have ity. The engine factories probably are to carry the load of aircraft and engine at 80 per cent capacity or better today. production for nearly another year be-That they are not at 100 per cent fore the rising tide of production from capacity is due to the fact that expansion automobile factories can contribute im-

It Takes Time.

supplies tapped and personnel recruited

weeks. Regardless of the pressure of

strength.

has been spasmodic and unco-ordinated, portantly to the swelling tide of air that there are difficulties in obtaining supplies of machinery and tools and especially of raw materials and partly Factories cannot be built, new mato lack of balance in production of chines and tools designed and conequipment. structed, new sources of raw material

The American defense effort must be supported by public morale. Undue and trained within a few days or a few optimism over production, based on misconception, followed by disillusionment time and events, months are required for and discouragement, is not conducive accomplishment of these preliminaries to to high morale. It must be realized that even American industry, which has led the world for years, cannot accomplish jumps in production of airplanes or en- the impossible. Americans should know, however, that industry is doing a re-

KIRBY,

actual production. There are not going to be any sudden Powers of the Commander in Chief gines. Production will increase surely

expeditionary forces to Communist Russia. Imperial Russia had been one of the Allies and as such had pledged herself not to make a separate peace. Nevertheless, after the Communists came

to power, they had opened peace negotiations with Germany. When the Allies and the United States had refused to

Expedition to Russia.

It is believed now that President Wilson was opposed to sending troops into Russia, but did so after being convinced that the Allies were going ahead anyhow. Wilson thought that if the United States were part of the intervention the United States would have something to say about its course and could prevent it from turning into a mere grab of Russian territory.

The Russians fired upon what they considered invading forces. The Allied and American troops naturally fired back. Men were killed, wounded, captured on both sides. If that wasn't war, what was it? Yet the Congress of the United States hadn't declared war. War had been initiated by the action of President Wilson in sending the Army where he wanted, as its commander in chief. Wilson had acted somewhat similarly on the eve of America's participation in the war. Germany announced that her submarines were going to sink merchant vessels without warning, and Wil-

lead to a war with Germany, which they wanted to avoid. (Wilson called them "willful men expressing no opinion but their own.") Thereupon Wilson went ahead and armed American merchant vessels anyhow.

In April, 1914, following the arrest of some American sailors in Tampico, join these, Russia had signed peace by Mexico, the United States Navy occupied the port of Vera Cruz. One purpose was to prevent the landing of a shipment of rifles from Germany for the Mexican faction opposed by the Wilson administration. Seventeen American lives were lost at Vera Cruz.

In 1916 the Mexican bandit, Villa, raided the town of Columbus, New Mexico, with the loss of some American lives. President Wilson thereupon sent a punitive force, under Gen. John J. Pershing, deep into Mexico to catch Villa. The Mexican government refused its assent to the expedition, and before it was withdrawn, empty-handed, desultory shots had been exchanged between the American forces and soldiers of the regular Mexican Army.

The First Roosevelt.

And it wasn't only Wilson. In 1902, when a German fleet was blockading Venezuela in a claims dispute. Theodore Roosevelt told Berlin, in so many words, that if the German fleet didn't get out of there and pronto, he'd send the American fleet under Dewey to chase it out. And presumably he wouldn't

and steadily and will begin to attain im- markable job. AUSTRALIAN SINGAPORE. LARGEST AND MOST REINFORCEMENT OF MEN, GUNS AND MACHINES EVER TO ADDIVE IN BRITISH A SINGLE CONVOY STICK TO THE GREEKS PEACE OFFER IGNORED



chief of the Army and Navy of the United States."

Thus says the Constitution, but it is ilent on what "commander in chief" means. Does the word mean that, whether in peace or in war, the President may send warships wherever he wants, no matter what Congress may have provided by law? The point is im-

portant, because an amendment has been added to the lease-lend bill stating that the bill does not authorize the use of the Navy in convoys. In the hearings before the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee on the lease-lend bill, Secretary of the Navy Knox expressed the opinion that the President could constitutionally use the Navy to convoy American ships-or for that matter any ships, even though Congress had forbidden such use by law. If officers of the fleet were to take their ships where their commander in

chief ordered, what could a defied Congress do? Only the Navy itself can courtmartial its officers, and the only way in which Congress can call a defiant President to account is to impeach him. Many Precedents.

At all events, if President Roosevelt were to hold that his power under the Constitution as commander in chief of the Army and Navy gave him the right to use them wherever he wanted, he would have a good many precedents on

By Bertram Benedict.

herself.

"The President shall be commander in | France and Japan determined to send | Senators, who were afraid that it would

side. For instance, during the last son asked Congress to authorize the arm have walted for any authority from Co gress, either. 500 war the United States really waged war ing of American merchant vessels In 1903 Roosevelt, without consulting with Soviet Russia by direction of Presi- | against attack. 1.00 Congress, sent the armed forces of the dent Wilson, without any declaration of Congress was willing to give Wilson United States to support the Republic the power he asked, but the bill to that United States to support the Rep In the summer of 1918 Great Britain, effect was held up by a filibuster of 11 war by Congress. "Look What Those Australians Did to Ma!"

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Orchestra Deficit

The National Symphony Orchestra, Washington's premier musical ical picture of a peace-loving dove organization, must disband unless additional support for its work can be found at once

campaign luncheon on Thursday last were told that seventy per cent of total fund of \$107,600 for the season of 1941-2 had been subscribed. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the eleventh annual drive, announced that 6.085 persons had pledged nalists that very same day and what \$75.263.25. The deficit, he explained, approximates \$32,000. Before a new contract can be signed with the eighty-two players of the orchestra ensemble this money must be obtained. The campaign, therefore, laughter or irritation, as being mere will be extended until March 15, on hypocrisy or cynicism. They are which date the destiny of the Capi- more serious than that, because they tal's symphonic institution will be denote a mental attitude pro-

settled. the orchestra's plight it is necessary ingly a majority of the Japanese to know that some of the musiclovers of Washington already have their projected "new order" in the demonstrated their good will in the most practical way. From 371 patrons subscriptions in amount of \$37,642 beneficial development for the other have been obtained. If the business Far Eastern peoples. They regard and professional groups now would themselves as the natural architects emulate these generous people, the of this "new order" because they are problem would be solved. The Gov- the "Yamato race," divinely blessed ernment group also is asked to help. and headed by a God-Emperor whose A special petition is addressed to in- heaven-decreed destiny it is to dependent individuals not directly spread his beneficent rule.

companies can be composed, a long | into other forms of taxation that are step will have been taken toward not theoretically just, and that are closer and more stable relations be- not entirely defensible," such as a tween the two big republics of North America.

Japanese Peace Dove Major Kunio Akiyama, spokesman for the Japanese expeditionary force

in China, declared at a recent press conference that "Japan has the heart of a dove of peace, but a snake-the United States and Great Britain-has placed its egg in the

dove's nest." The egg, Major Akiyama explains, is "the fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in Malaya and the impending fortification of Guam and Samoa." Asked by a newspaperman what he thought would hatch from this egg, the major replied vigorously, "God knows, but the dove will protest vigorously." Then, abandoning metaphor, this official spokesman asserted that Britain and the

United States "want to impose the status quo in the Pacific on Japan, a nation desiring peace.'

To most of us in America, that last statement of the doughty major goes rather incongruously with what he said before. It conjures up the illogbent on upsetting the status quo and then "protesting vigorously" against those powers, unflatteringly Volunteer solicitors meeting at a described as egg-laying serpents, who take defensive measures to prevent the status quo from being upset by the dove. However, Major Akiyama was putting picturesquely just what Foreign Minister Matsuoka was saving to a group of Japanese jourvirtually all Japanese spokesmen,

> official and unofficial, have been arguing for a long time. It would be ill-advised to dismiss such statements, with sardonic

foundly different from ours. The Meanwhile, in order to understand present leaders of Japan, and seempeople, undoubtedly believe that Far East is not merely a vital matter for themselves, but a legitimate and

affiliated with any particular portion The average Japanese devoutly of the community. Neighbors who believes all this. Hence, necessity have not been solicited at all are in- and destiny coincide to "rationalize" vited to send their gifts to campaign his desires into a fervent faith for of this kind must rest upon the conwhich he is prepared to fight and Last year 9.884 contributors gave to die when misguided opponents \$107.122.66. Whether or not the Na- seek to thwart the policy employed tional Symphony Orchestra survives to bring the "new order" into being. depends upon as great an achieve- If force is necessary, it should be employed, and those who resist are guilty of "provocation." Japan is thereby acting, not aggressively, but in legitimate "self-defense" of the "new order" already partially established and now to be harmoniously

manufacturer's sales tax. Such a tax would give the Federal

Government much-needed additional revenues, obtained from millions of Americans, and its imposition would enable the Treasury to pay a larger part of the costs of defense out of current receipts.

Tax Exemption

The fact that the current reexamination of the correctness of the tax-exempt status of certain privately owned properties in the District already has resulted in adding more than \$2,000,000 of values to the assessment books, with but relatively few of the 2,000 cases disposed of, suggests that the Commissioners had ample justification for ordering this inquiry.

There is, of course, no reason to suppose that all of the 2,000 properties in question will be held liable to taxation, nor even that the findings already made by the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board will be finally sustained. But it seems rather obvious that the Commissioners, in fairness to all taxpayers, have taken the proper course in requiring a review of the whole field of tax exemption to the end that properties whose tax-exempt status no longer

can be justified should be brought within the reach of the assessor. In its approach to the problem the Tax Exemption Board, headed by Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter L. Fowler, has taken as its guide the broad proposition that "exemption from taxation is the exception to the rule that all property is liable to contribute to the common burden, and such exemption is not favored in law. * * * Exemptions must be by express and positive enactment and not allowed by implication." Moving from this seemingly sound position to specific cases, the board, for example, has disapproved an exemption extended to a privately endowed art gallery some years ago on the theory that it was an educational institution. In support of its ruling, the board quoted from a decision by

the Court of Appeals in a somewhat similar case involving a private school. "The important consideration," the court said, "is that the school shall measure up to standards of curriculum and pedagogy set by the Government. As long as it does, it performs a function which must otherwise be performed by the Gov-

ernment." a claim to tax exemption in a case who shall fix the over-all rules for Eu-

A New 'Alliance' Faces Aggressors

By Owen L. Scott.

The world right now is seeing a new partnership rise to challenge the old partnership of aggressors that has had its way for so long. A Hitler-Mussolini-Konoye combination had settled down to conquer and to divide at least three continents. It all looked so simple after France fell. Here was an apparently unbeatable combination of land, sea and air power.

something is happening. Suddenly. Just when the dreams of conquest seemed to be coming true, a Roosevelt-Churchill combination is rising to shatter those dreams. The growing co-operation between these two democratic leaders, until now, had been overlooked and its significance underestimated. Now it is becoming clear that the democracies have a team that is more than a match for the leaders of the opposition-if given time.

Churchill, without Roosevelt, called the plays that knocked Mussolini to all intents and purposes out of the Hitler-Mussolini-Konoye combination. Mussolini's navy is crippled, his air force grounded and his armies battered. Roosevelt, without Churchill, called the plays that has Konoye checkmated. One false move and Konoye will find his supply lines severed, his navy confronted with superior forces and his army facing new trouble

That leaves Hitler to be dealt with, and the problem of dealing with him is to test all of the ingenuity and strength of the Roosevelt-Churchill combination. Here America's lend-lease plan enters most importantly. That plan, if it is in time, will enable Mr. Roosevelt to bring to Churchill the productive resources of the United States. These resources added to the British resources are vastly greater than those possessed by Hitler-Mussolini-Konoye combination. They can insure defeat for those conquering nations if only they can be mobilized and translated into warships, warplanes and munitions before the present superiority of Hitler's air force can be brought to bear

There is something strange and probably prophetic about the fact that at this juncture in history the team of Roosevelt and Churchill should be in command for Britain and for the United States

Both men are naval strategists of the highest understanding and ability, Both by training and by instinct are aware of the role of sea power in war. For both, it is almost second nature to understand the moves that are needed to bottle up the Hitler-Mussolini-Konove combination, if it is not too late to perform that task. Neither of them has the slightest fear of the modern Caesars and Napoleons. Both are men of imagination and daring, who do not back This ruling, the board said, leads away from a fight. Both are convinced to the fundamental conclusion that this war is being fought not to determine

A DEFENSE PROVISION

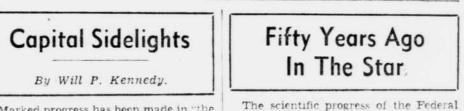
By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

"Give me a new thought that I may | Can we face with courage the unpredictrest myself," said some one. We need a able events of the future without time new thought, a new outlook in this diffi- | out for the renewing of our spent forces, cult age, for our minds dwell too much for quiet reflection and the deepening on thoughts that harass and disturb us. Over and over, with slight changes in enson called an "ultimate decency of phrasing, we read day by day the same | things"? If we need time to give freshtragic, sordid story of crime, wars and rumors of wars. We cannot avoid these sad recitals, they form a part of contemporary history, but we do need an antidote; we reed a new thought concerning life that eases the strain, that brings relaxation, that fits us for the pressing burdens that grow in intensity with each recurring day.

A clear-visioned journalist came to me sometime ago and confirmed the need of a new thought, a new and refreshing outlook upon life. "The press has so much of the tragic in its columns, so much that appeals to fear, that we need that which tells the other and more wholesome side of life," he said. Religion is designed to furnish this better, kindlier outlook. Its true purpose is to ease the strain, give to life and its purpose a finer meaning; out of the seven days of toil and struggle and disillusionment provide through worship and Christian fellowship in the house of peace a rest, rejuvenation of the jaded spirit and the assurance of better things to come. Apart from the quality of the music or the sermon, the gathering together of kindred spirits in such an atmosphere of devotion, there is generated a temper and a sense of comradeship that is refreshing, stimulating and renewing. We greatly need such an experience in days like these.

A season is at hand, a season wisely devised for tired, overstrained nerves, the season of Lent. It is written of the Master of Men that, before He entered upon His ministry. He withdrew from the world for 40 days. Apart from the world of action He sought the quiet and solitude of a wilderness. He would not venture upon His mighty tasks without a long-continued period of quiet and reflection. He deemed it essential that He might fit Himself for His great work. What of us in such a world as this,

with its strained nerves, its too-pressing demands, its anxiety and its uncertainty? | dispensable to peace and security.



Marked progress has been made in "the center was discussed in an editorial greatest botanic garden in the world" during the past five years since Congress took over the long-neglected garden then in the Mall, extending west from the Grant Memorial, and placed it under the supervision of David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, with William A. Freder- of science in the Hemisphere. For years certainty may come out of the national lek landscape architect and horticulturon the part of the various societies for ist, in direct charge. The value of this the prometion of science to hold their scientific and esthetic development by annual or occasional assemblies at the Congress has been emphasized by the fact that the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew. science on this continent has its center, England and others in France and naturally and irresistibly, is the rellying throughout the subjugated nations have point of the material and psychological been wrecked by bombs or abandoned because of the fuel shortage. Some of the finest potanical specimens have been

of our belief in what Robert Louis Stevness and vigor to body and brain when we are subnormal, certainly we need the period which this season of Lent affords for getting a clearer vision of the meaning cf events and a better understanding of God's purposes concerning us. Despite all that we hear and see and know of a world in disorder we must believe

the tragic events of life, even of our own individual lives, there is design, however imperfectly we may discern it.

To believe less than this is to destroy the only hope of a better world and a restored and vastly improved human society. We cannot go on with any sense of security any peace of mind, believing that a blind fate governs in the affairs of men. We cannot understand the history of America without seeing in it a manifest God who, despite all our follies, has guided and directed the ship of state. It has been when we have grown overconfident in our own capacity and strength and have abandoned the deeper moral and spiritual needs that we have lost our sense of security.

We are in a period today that challenges the best of our wisdom and judgment. Can we with confidence face account of the need of divine help? Apart from the quieting influences of worship afforded us Sunday by Sunday, there is in the consistent recognition of worship, together with the suspension of | for all time. many of our social activities, an opportunity to clarify our vision, to lessen the tensions and to ease the strain of our

ways of a reverent recognition of our | that all would end well.

hurried and overcharged lives. Yes, we need a new thought that we may rest ourselves, a new thought that is broader and finer than the ones that crowd upon us day by day. A rested life is a sufficient life, a life made ready for any emergency; a strong, poised and courageous life. It is a defense provision in-

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Discusses Problems That Lie Ahead

By Frederic J. Haskin.

While plans for national defense are being pushed forward, and the many possibilities of war are being discussed, an undercurrent which is gaining momentum daily is the great uncertainty that lies ahead of business and the individual, including obviously the problems the country will face after the emergency is over.

The consensus of certain observers is that great dangers lie ahead, even if the country should not be subjected to war. These opinions serve as checks on what might otherwise be a tendency to go too far afield in some directions. The uncertainties of the times may well serve to make us cautious.

Curiously enough, and yet fully understandable, is the fact that opposition to ill-defined plans and hasty conclusions emanates for the most part from those who saw nothing except the green light 25 years ago when the United States decided to cast its lot with the Allies. Few then, even among the country's foremost leaders, actually knew or had seen the devastating after-effects of war, or any similar emergency. They saw and felt only the immediate urge of putting over a gigantic program, regardless of its cost or sacrifice, and trusted

Little did they realize that democracy would soon be threatened to an even greater extent: neither did they realize that there would shatter at their feet a war-torn world, disillusioned and later grave problems unless we pause to take | to become a victim of the greatest economic collapse known to civilization. To them there was no uncertainty, and when the armistice was signed they were sure that a peaceful world had come into Lent, with its multiplied privileges for being, that democracy had been saved

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But with so many tragic things that happened to the social and economic order of the Nation as a result of the first World War, men are now proceeding with more caution. The first signs of this caution were clearly shown almost two years ago when the present war became a certainty. Those who enjoyed the greatest business stimulation during the first World War, and who built up huge book profits and had more ready cash for a fleeting moment, were the first to frown upon any movement that would lead to overexpansion of business and war profiteering. This almost utter lack of desire to plunge ahead became the more interesting since most businesses had experienced so many years of small production and poor profits. Suffering so long from the effects of the depression, many thought that the majority of businessmen would take all possible risks, But the story of the burnt child evi-Science Center 20. 1891. "Wash- dently was recalled.

ington." it was de-Fortunately for the country, this busiclared. "is fast becoming the first city ness caution still prevails, and what unthere has been increasing disposition | defense undertaking is still a question mark before the eyes of a large sector of businessmen. But it is not a question of their patriotism or willingness to do their utmost for the safety and economic security of their country. They simply know that there is a tomorrow and unless plans for today are carefully made. and wisely and cautiously executed, the results of the future may be worse than conditions of today This uncertainty which prevails has many aspects. Economically, the Nation's foreign markets for manufactured articles, raw and processed farm products are becoming fewer and less active. The if and when of their regaining is any man's guess. This is bad enough of itself, but with mounting taxes and a national deficit that seems to defy paring, many troubles are thrown into one bag without any lessening of the sure and unpleasant consequences to follow. The texpayer has no escape and what may be to his discomfert, the amount of his taxes will inevitably continue to rise for several years. The farmer and the businessman share inty with a degree of understanding. The former, with foreign markets dwindling and no appreciable increase in domestic consumption, stands a goo dchance of seeing larger surpluses and lower prices. The latter, especially the manufacturer, is reluctant to turn to the production of defense materials for fear of a sudden end of the emergency. leaving his plant unsuited for the production of goods to meet normal demands.

there is plan and purpose, that behind

headquarters at the Carlton Hotel.

ment in the three weeks beginning today.

Reopening Mexico

The steady shift to the right in Mexico raises the prospect of some deep-seated constitutional changes completed. which, if completed, may serve to relieve the strained relations prevalent in recent years between the in most Japanese minds. To them Mexican government and foreign capitalists

The Mexican constitution of 1917 | ridicule or call hard names. If we established national ownership of all are going to oppose this "new order," of Mexico's subsoil resources. This policy was taken from old Roman with more than verbal orguments. and Spanish law, out of which Mexi- It would be a serious mistake to precan law originally grew. Under this sume that the Japanese are bluffing. provision of the constitution Presi- They are fanatically sincere. dent Cardenas in 1938 expropriated the property of the seventeen foreign-owned oil companies, and the Mexican government undertook the operation of the seized properties.

happy one. Mexico not only has labored under a boycott by American, British and Dutch oil companies- ing is clearly essential to finance finding her foreign market limited to rearmament and the aid-to-Britain Germany, Italy and Japan-but she program. The public debt is alhas also had serious difficulty with ready close to its statutory limit the 18,000 petroleum workers who were supposed to be the chief beneficiaries of the expropriation. Not only did the workers fail to receive is estimated that Congress, during the benefits which they demanded from the oil companies, but a considerable number of them were dismissed under an economy program 1, 1942, according to the Treasury, imposed by the government.

President Manuel Avila Camacho appears now to be endeavoring to direct obligations. With the higher reconcile Mexico's constitutional pro- | debt limit, there will thus be available vision for national ownership with a a leeway of about \$7,000,000,000 to liberalized policy which would again | finance borrowing operations under attract foreign capital to Mexico. the lease-lend bill. He has submitted to the special session of Mexico's Congress a bill defense program, it is of vital imporwhich would amend the constitution | tance, as Senator Byrd of Virginia to permit the return of private en- pointed out during the Senate debate terprise to the Mexican oil industry. As outlined in press reports, the immediately reduce non-defense ex-Mexican President's plan would pro- penditures to the lowest practicable vide for government ownership and minimum. To save the country from control of exploited oil properties, the evils of uncontrolled inflation, the operation of which would be and the financial chaos that infinanced by foreign capital. Clearly evitably follows such inflation, will defined and ample management rights, which the oil companies have insisted upon retaining, presumably In asserting that "it is folly for this would be left to them under some formula, still to be worked out, for defense the same sums we have spent division of profits.

Before foreign capital will be willing to return to Mexico certain points national defense," Senator Byrd of conflict must be removed, how- sounded a timely warning. So far, ever. In the first place, ironclad as- there is little evidence, either in the surances against any repetition of budget estimates, or in Congress, that expropriation would be necessary. expenditures for non-military pur-How these could be given is problematical, since Mexico has a change of administration every six years, the levels of the current year. The controversy over the 1938 ex-

In addition to drastic economies propriation also would have to be in non-defense spending, new taxes settled satisfactorily. Perhaps the will be necessary if all national ex-Mexican President's plan, coming at penses are to be met within the limit

Such is the chain of reasoning which has undoubtedly become fixed it is logical and self-evident, and it does no good for us to give vent to

we must be prepared to oppose it

New Debt Limit

President Roosevelt has signed an revenue act of Congress increasing the public debt limit from \$49,000,000.000 to That experience has not been a \$65,000,000,600. However much the need for such action will be regretted, a lifting of the present ceiland it will be necessary for the Treasury to borrow large additional sums. For defense purposes alone, it the balance of the present and in the next fiscal year, will appropriate the sum of \$28,480,000,000. On July the United States will have outstanding approximately \$58.000.000,000 in

> In view of the huge cost of the on the debt limit bill, that Congress require, in the present emergency, sound and courageous fiscal policies. Nation to continue to spend for nonin recent years, and then to pyramid on this our huge expenditures for

ferring of a benefit on the public, and the consequent relief, in part at least, of the burden which would otherwise rest upon the Government-a test which the gallery was held not to meet.

Another important question has arisen in cases involving churches, scientific and charitable organizations, which properly may claim exemption for such portions of their properties as are used for "approved" purposes, but which also assert a claim to exemption as to property used for what the board considers to be other purposes-that is, for rent, sale, recreation, etc. It is obvious that all such ques-

tions will have to be decided on the merits of each individual case. The board evidently recognizes the need for such a procedure, and is to be commended for conducting its inquiry accordingly, instead of being guided exclusively by a desire to secure a maximum of additional

Stadium Site

When plans for the National Capital were drawn nearly a century and a half ago, one of the outstanding features was a magnificent avenue approaching the east front of the Capitol. Only in recent years have definite steps been taken toward realization of that dream. Now, through a move just announced by the Park and Planning Commission, the dream is to be brought closer than ever to reality. The commission states that all of the land necessary for a municipal stadium has been acquired at the eastern terminus of East Capitol street, directly opposite the armory, which is under construction. This will form the nucleus of a great sports center for the city, a project which has been a civic need for a generation.

Whether the stadium will seat 50,000 people and be designed to fulfill all community needs, or 100,-000 or more to meet requirements of possible great national and international events, depends upon the view taken by Congress. Also still to be decided is the extent of Federal participation in the financing of the program.

But the progress is encouraging. Washington has waited many years for a public arena in which its citizens could meet and where they might watch major athletic or other events. Perhaps the national defense program will interfere with immediate development of the stadium site. But the way has been cleared for final action when Congress gives the "go" sign.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the reiterated reassurances of the Turks poses during the coming fiscal year that they will keep their bargain will show any large reduction over with the British and the Greeks will not prove to be another case of "Methinks he doth protest too much."

Two prisoners in Richmond, al-

rope. Asia and Africa alone, but for whole world.

The closest understanding probably exists between Mr. Churchill and Mr Roosevelt over the moves to be made and the roles to be played by each in every contingency.

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Mr. Churchill's job is to stand off Hitler and to knock out Mussolini. The second half of that job is fairly well along, but the first half still is to be faced. Mr. Roosevelt's job is to stand off Konove and to see that the British are supplied in their coming battle with Hitler. The first half of his job is fairly well along, but the second half remains to be carried out. The problem ahead admittedly is very difficult Yet the greatest confidence is dis-

played by both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt. The reason probably is that both regard the coming struggle around and over Britain as just one more battle in the present war. If that battle should, temporarily, be lost the war would not be lost so long as the British and Americans controlled the seas. The process of strangling the aggressor nations, through denial to them of access to the food, minerals and fibers they require, would go on.

What Hitler did not realize is that the United States and Britain not only are the dominant sea powers of the world, but are on the road to becoming the greatest air powers in the world, as well, A combination of sea and air powerin dealing with Japan and Italy and Germany-is more formidable than the combination of land and air power that Hitler can muster. This is due to the fact that both Germany and Japan must have access to the seas to obtain the raw size of a hen egg. The orchid collection materials upon which to supply their now has more than 500 types, and it is army and air force and workers. being added to each year. Many varie-

These are the factors that enter into ties recently have been received from the Roosevelt-Churchill calculations. In Venezuela and Colombia. The hardy order that the leader of this Nation can chrysanthemum collection is now the understand exactly what the leader of the British Empire is thinking and planning, Harry L. Hopkins went to London and almost lived with Mr. Churchill for several weeks. Further, it is reported, President Roosevelt and the Prime Minister of Britain talk rather frequently over the trans-Atlantic tele-

phone. American Army and Navy officers of high rank are working in the closest association with the British in order to be acquainted at first hand with every development in the war.

Actually in the making is what amounts to an alliance of the British and American Empires. This is not an alliance of treaties and formal agreements, but one of mutual understanding and mutual interest that does not require the formality of alliances between other nations. It is doubtful whether there is a scrap of paper that refers in the remotest way to the line of action the United States would follow if Australia were threatened, for instance. Yet there is a community of interest that would appear almost instantly in the event of danger.

* * * * The lend-lease plan enables Mr. Roosevelt to give substance to the Brit-

ish-American relationship. That plan provides the machinery for merging the special point to the recent remark of Mr. Churchill that the affairs of Britain and the United States probably would ahead. It is this tangling that gives such solid

Hitler-Mussolini-Konoye partnership.

States grows in size and increases in importance with the political, moral and offered for importation to this country physical growth of the republic, thi at ridiculously small prices-but the purpower of attraction for scientific and chasers must take all risk in transportation. Already the United States Bolanic Gardens has several collections which rival any others in the world-orchids, azaleas cycads, hardy chrysanthemums Erabu and Creole lilles, citrus and cacti. All of these are constantly being enlarged by gift and purchase. With the standing of the Botanic Garden new well established, it is to be augmented in the near future by "inheritance." It is to be the depository of several other noted plant collections. The Rutherfordiana collection of azaleas-90 varieties and 400 plants-now on display is rated abiding place of the sector by experts to be the finest in the world and it is strictly American-developed. The cycads come next in importance. This family is of prehistoric origin and found mostly in Asiatic countries, South Africa and Mexico. The Botanic Garden cycad collection is outstanding for its fine old plants, in 12 varieties. These plants are in as good condition as any in the world. The Botanic Garden has achieved what has never before been known in botanical history-the hybridizing and bringing to seed for the past three years one of the best varieties, the Cycas circinolis. It is the first time this ever has been achieved under artificial conditions. The seeds are about the

literary bodies also develops. During the next fall a number of scientific associations will meet here. The American Association for the Advancement of Science will holds its next meeting in this city, probably about September 1. About the same time will convene the International Congress of Geologists, and the week preceding the first-named association, the American Society of Microscopists. The meeting of the latter body may demonstrate the propriety of selecting Washington as the regular he semiannual summer session of the Geological Society of America will, by its constitution, be held in this city about the time of the holding of the International Congress of Geologists. Washington is decidedly the most convenient place for such a purpose in all America, when the matter of communication by rail and steamer is considered Lying between the Latin nations and Canada and in easy reach of the great seaports of Europe, its location is ideal. Consideration of convenience for temporary gatherings combines with the showing of vast permanent collections of scienti-

fic material, and the adoption of the Capital as a congressional home by large numbers of prominent scientific men, to cause the argument in favor of making Washington the mecca of science in the new world to become irresistible."

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Names of famous persons not altogether forgotten even now, when half largest and best in the world, comprising a century has passed, are mentioned in foreign news published in The Star for the date above cited. "Empress Frederick of Germany and her daughter, Princess Margaret," it was reported. "are actively engaged in sight-seeing in Paris. An American basso named (David) Bispham, now studying under Lamperti in Milan will sing a selection of songs composed by Lady Tennyson and set to unpublished words by the poet laureate. The Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) will visit Ireland during the coming summer. Miss Kate Greenaway is to have an exhibition of her drawings at the London Fine Art Society early next month. Herr Luerssen, the sculptor who modeled the bust of President Garfield, died suddenly yesterday in Berlin from apoplexy . . . When the news of his death was communicated to his wife she was so overcome with grief that she was seized with convulsions and shortly afterward died in a fit in spite

of the efforts made to save her life." * * * * A "singular coincidence" was chron-

icled on the same day in the words: "The Pall Mall Gazette yesterday published in parallel columns a sermon which the Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, pastor of the famed Tabernacle, preached in 1864 and an addrss delivered by the Right Hon. Joseph Savory. Lord Mayor of London, last week at the Polytechnic Institute. ... The two discourses are identical in

almost every particular, long passages in the Spurgeon sermon being delivered unchanged in the Lord Mayor's address.

The investor is in a position even more precarious, for his experiences in the real estate market of two decades aco were for the most part unpleasant, and other fields are equally risky. Tax-exempt securities are no more and interest allowances by banks are small.

But this uncertainty because of the unusual times is not confined to farmers. businessmen and investors. It strikes at the foundation of every home and the pillars of every institution maintained for the advancement and well-being of a people. As the disturbances of the first World War checked the educational careers of thousands of young men and women, so will the draft and its repercussions change the careers of thousands of youth of today.

The problems that will arise after the emergency is over may overshadow all the anxiety that now exists. Tens of thousands of young men from small towns and farms after serving a year in training, and coming into contact with the outside world and its attractions may find the routine of their former places of abode too drab and seek to find a place in the labor markets which probably will be overcrowded when demobilization is effective. This was one of the tragedies that followed the ending of the war in 1918. Then, too, many emergency workers face discharge when defense orders are no longer being placed, and some industries largely dependent upon Government orders may all but

close. These are not the things that most people like to contemplate, but they are the things which many far-seeing men say that the country faces. Yet with all the uncertainties our great Nation faces its future with confidence.

A Language of His Own

From the Independence (Kans.) Daily Reporte War Department officials are reported to shrink from the term "draftees" for men drafted into the Army for a year's Lord Mayor Savory . . . said that he training. . . . Regardless of how they

more than 300 varieties. Public interest is greater in this collection than any other because the Botanic Garden is cooperating directly with the people, showing them the wide variety of fall blooming types they can raise in their home gardens with little care. In annual exhibits the garden has been extremely successful in developing outstanding plants of the Erabu and Creole lilies. In fact, it is a result of the Botanic Garden's work that a new Creole lily industry has been built up in the South.

in the loot.

The Roosevelt-Churchill partnership

It is more and more obvious that they are standing together again now that

If the British should lose the battle ground for worry on the part of the for England herself, all present signs

Konove has his eves on in the South

Pacific is loot of the kind Hitler wants and needs more than anything else. This combination is held together only by a common interest in grabbing territory now ruled by others. Once these "have-not" nations succeed in becoming "have" nations they could start to struggle among themselves for a larger share

has no such basis. The basis of this partnership is one of common interest and common understanding. Although the British and Americans have had their differences and their arguments in the past, they have always stood together strength of the two empires. It gives whenever there was a threat from another nation or combination of nations.

become somewhat tangled in the period | the rise of air power is creating a threat to the British in their homeland.

suggest this still would not be the end was unaware of the similarity existing get to him, drafted, selected or voluna time when negotiations for a settle- of the new debt ceiling. Here, too, ready under life sentence, have re-Those partners are fair-weather of the present war and that the Roose- between his recent oration and Spur- teered, the sergeant will call them ment have been resumed, is part of Congress must show courage. Sena- ceived additional life sentences for friends, each of whom is jealous and velt-Churchill combination would be in geon's pulpit utterance of 1864. The rookies, preceded by a certain hyphentor Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan murdering a fellow convict. Each suspicious of the other. The loot that evidence to plague the Hitler-Mussolini- Lord Mayor added that he had never, ated adjective that any World War vetsuch an agreement. If by this method the differences pointed out that it will be necessary is said to regret that he has but two Mussolini looks for in Africa is part of Konoye combination, in its quest for to the best of his knowledge, seen the eran of your acquaintance readily can between Mexico and the foreign oil for the Federal Government to "reach lives to give his country. the loot Hitler himself wants. The loot | empire. sermon referred to." | supply. 4

United States and Great Britain Tighten Far East Defenses as Japan Moves South

Review of Seventy-Seventh Week of War

By Blair Bolles.

Portentous moves last week shook the Far East and aroused the world. The United States strengthened her Pacific defenses. Australian troops landed in Singapore. The Japanese sent a fleet southward. These events were of a piece with German plans, whatever they are, for setting off a new explosion in Europe. It was peculiarly fitting that at this hour in 1941 the Japanese should be joining in informal co-operation with the Germans in the National Socialist efforts at crushing England. For Japan was responsible for the first signs of decay in the arrangements for peace on earth subscribed at Versailles after the World War. In 1931 the Japanese struck at the independence of Manchuria, and that excursion disclosed the vacillating nature of former British foreign policy, revealed the weakness of the League of Nations and provided an example for any other nation which might wish to solve its problems at home by aggression abroad.

The signs from Europe suggested that Germany is gathering on her haunches for a leap against the Southern Balkans. Every day of the week brought disturbing news from Bulgaria. The general interpretation was that Germany has devised a plan for forcing Greece to halt her successful warring against Germany's ally, Italy. It will be interesting to see how events support or discredit the interpretation. Deep in Africa, in the Somaliland, the British continued to have success in their fight against the Italians. On the seas the Germans claimed great successes in sinking supply ships bound for England. .

Far Eastern Front

The week's first indicator of English announcement by the Admiralty in Lonto varying degrees of Japanese control. Japan on Tuesday spoke and acted. Saigon, the capital of French Indo-

Japanese

12 hours. There were frightening rumors and in-East if the Americans and British would Siam. change their tactics. He said:

"If the American Government could vided the Japanese with a new cause for be persuaded to restrict its activities to the Western Hemisphere and avoid caus- Guom ond proved a naval bill author- arrival of the Australians at Singapore. unnecessarily in the minds ansi

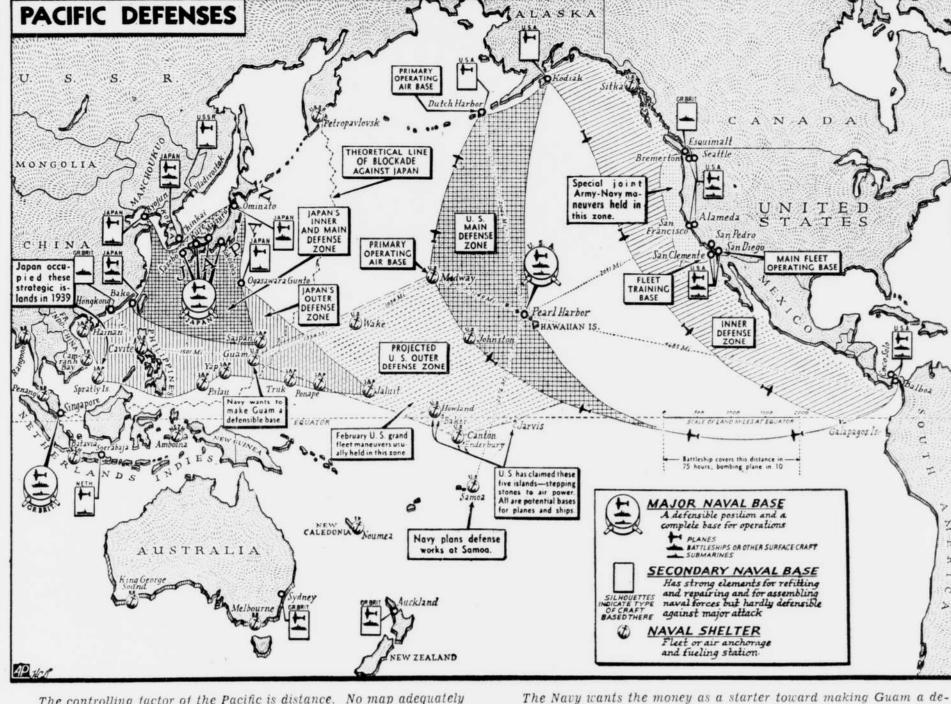
cial, press and popular confidence that the empire now was ready to meet any threat of an extension of the Japanese reaction to the Asiatic difficulties, stirred | threat to the South Pacific. The Australup the previous week by Japan, was the ians arrived in Singapore completely equipped to reinforce British and Malay don that Malayan waters had been troops guarding the great base. In mined to block the great naval fortress months to come their presence there of Singapore against unwelcome ships may be of the greatest significance in from the direction of Thailand, China, giving pause to Japan and spoiling what French Indo-China and Japan. The | evidently is the German plan for divert-British press immediately linked this ing English strength from the European action with the advice of British au- front by inspiring an Asiatic rumpus. thorities urging Britons to leave Thailand | The British are taking preventive measand occupied China-two areas subject | ures in the Far East. They have abandoned for good their old policy of appeasing Japan

energy and increased expressions of offi-

The Japanese contended that the China, heard that Japanese British were attempting to create a Far naval forces in the Gulf of Eastern crisis, but at the same time they On Move Siam had been increased continued a slow military movement heavily during the previous southward. Five hundred additional The gulf washes the Malay Japanese troops were landed at Hanoi, Peninsula on its western side: at the French Indo-China, without advance nobottom of the peninsula is Singapore, tice to the French authorities. The Japanese are mediating the dispute between dignant denials. A Dutch official back Indo-China and Thailand, which lies in Saigon from a tour of Southern Indo- conveniently close to the Malay. The China gave it as his opinion that the Thailand government announced that Japanese would undertake a southward one Japanese destroyer, the Yugure, was move in the very near future. In London, at the mouth of the Bangkok River, takhowever, Japanese said that Ambassador ing on water and supplies, and that two Shigemitsu had reiterated to the For- others, the Ariake and the Sikure, would eign Office Japan has no intention of arrive during the week for the same purattacking Dutch or British territory. In pose. The Associated Press correspon-Tokio, Koh Ishii, the government spokes- dent in Saigon heard reports that the man, said all would be well in the Far Japanese had two fleets in the Gulf of

The United States Wednesday pro-

izing the expenditure of



The controlling factor of the Pacific is distance. No map adequately conveys the impressive distances of this great ocean, for any map showing all of it is distorted.

The United States has two great zones for defense in the western waters, as shown. And now that the airplane is fast conquering distance, Uncle Sam is projecting still another-an outer, or air defense, zonebased on the great naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and jutting like , a sword point out to Guam.

The map explains at a glance the reasons for the proposed naval harbor work in far-away Guam.

aboard transports, were moving southward from Formosa and even Japan proper, headed toward Hainan Island, off the southern coast of China, or northern French Indo-China. The reports were considered by some observers to concern. The House ap- indicate Japan's real reaction to the

Hainan has been considered a likely

stepping stone for any Japanese move

southward toward Singapore or the

anese newspapermen Friday that con- rations against the possibility that peace consummation. A hint of crisis was tinued defense prepara- negotiations will fail. If war is re-Matsucka's tions by Britain and the opened between Thailand and Indo- Yugoslav capital, heard reports that day United States in the South China. Japan may take steps to the as- of vast German war supply movements Warning Pacific would produce a sistance of Thailand. "atlended by considerable situation

danger." The British Embassy here disdanger." The British Embassy here dis-closed that American-made aircraft are Balkan Front being flown to British forces in the Far

It was an ominous, earth-shaking week said that the Yugoslav-German agree- cussed the likelihood of in another quarter of the globe, the Balkans, which were made apprehensive passage of the war goods. The value of pian capital, in a month.

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trying to bring the fighting in Albania to a decisive stage before the Germans could strike.

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The prospect of that stroke grew more imminent Thursday. Diplomatic quarters in Belgrade and Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, said they had

heard reports that Ruma-Nazis in Bulgaria - nia 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, the Rumanian capital, would order the Rumanian Army to the Russian frontier, following the withdrawal of all German forces from that part of the country.

Bulgaria the next day was prepared for the "zero hour." A leading Balkan diplomat in Belgrade told the Associated Press that German pontoon bridges spanned the Danube River between Rumania and Bulgaria in considerable number. The German motorized expeditionary force on the Rumanian side of the river showed every evidence of getting ready for a move into Bulgaria. Foreign Legations in Sofia heard reports that Soviet Russia was making a last-minute effort to forestall a German entry into Bulgaria, but there was no official confirmation.

Similar troop movements heralded the German invasion of Poland in September, 1939, and of Belgium and Holland in May, 1940.

African Front

Where actual military combat was in progress, it was a good week for the British and their allies. The Greeks continued to gain successes in Albania. The British won new victories in Africa-but not in Libya, where action is quiet after the great triumphs recorded by Gen. Wavell's Army of the Nile in capturing five Italian Libyan strongholds.

British armies advanced in two other Italian areas-Somaliland and Ethiopia The British Middle East

Somaliland command in Cairo announced its troops had Campaign

smashed across the Juba River in Italian Somaliland. The British held 10,000 square miles of that colony before the river was crossed. The forcing of the river followed five days of fighting against bitterly resisting Italians. Repeated R. A. F. dive-bomb assaults on the Fascist positions helped to clear the way for the British infantry. With regard to the Ethiopian front, an official announcement at Nairobi, Kenya, said the Italian garrison at Mega, given on Wednesday. Belgrade, the in Southern Ethiopia, had capitulated to South African troops. This outpost is 40 miles inside the Ethiopian border across Yugoslavia in the direction of from Kenya. In Northwestern Ethiopia Bulgaria, neighboring Albania, which is the British reported continued success the field for the Greco-Italian war that for a spreading revolt of natives of the Germany would like to end with a Greek untamed Cojjam province against the defeat. A Yugoslav politician, Ziga Sol, Italians. The British have even dis-

not at conquering the Japanese Navy in the Western Pacific, but at blockading the vulnerable Japanese and forcing them to try to break that blockade. The imaginary blockade line runs roughly from the Siberian Kamchatka Peninsula to Singapore. Such a line crosses all of the Japanese lifelines to the rest of the world, since Japan must import to live. -Map by A. P. Foreign Minister Matsuoka told Jap- last week to be making pressing prepa- open for three days after the treaty's

of the Japanese people, the situation would be greatly mitigated.

dent Roosevelt signed an executive order here, observed; setting up four Pacific areas (and one cautions at strategic points

The Asiatic tension grew toward climax Wednesday. Thousands of Australian soldiers and great num-

bers of bombers and

Aussies at

Singapore Singapore. The arrival of the Anzacs made of the Malay Peninsula a veritable powerhouse of military that Japanese Army contingents, packed cific situation is "serious."

\$4,700,000 on improving our base on the island of Guam, in the Neither London nor Washington acted Western Pacific. Admiral Kichisaburo Netherlands Indies. Japan already had ers jockey are large. A successful Japon the spokesman's protestations. Presi- Nomura, the new Japanese Ambassador

"We don't like to see naval and air Caribbean) in which ships and aircraft | bases established near us, especially by may be operated only through express a great power like the United States. regulation by the Secretary of the Navy. But we recognize that Guam and Samoa It was a step for tightening defense pre- are American territories and we have no right to interfere.

> Improved defense works for Samoa in the South Pacific were also voted by the House

some 13,000 troops in Northern Indo-China and small additional contingents have been entering there recently. While Shanghai pondered those rumors, reports were published that the Senate Military Affairs Committee here heard from Gen. George C. Marshall, Army intends to reinforce the Pacific fleet im-

As the week approached its end, re- ing planes. President Roosevelt said

East from this country's Pacific Coast. The stakes in the Far East as the powanese thrust at Singapore and Malaya could cut off Australian communication from England. That would leave Australia with effective friends only in North America-the United States and Canada

What would be the American policy chief of staff, that the United States with regard to the isolation of Australia? There is a remote possibility mediately with an unspecified number of that an answer will have to be found to the latest type of Army and Navy fight- this serious question. The events of February 25 may shed some additional light fighting planes arrived at ports continued to reach here from Asia that the reports were inaccurate, but on what the Far Eastern developments view of the treaty. Turkey insisted that of ever greater Japanese moves toward Gen. Marshall was quoted by Senators might be. That is the date for expira- the treaty strengthened the Bulgarian the south. Sources in Shanghai said who heard him as saving that the Pa- tion of the armistice between Thailand determination not to admit the Germans. frontier deep into Greece. The observers claimed a major triumph in sinking and Indo-China. Thailand was reported

Agreement ate deduction was that the pact opened

the way 'nto Bulgaria for the German legions massed in Rumania, just north of Bulgaria; paved the road for Germany to Greece and melted the prospect Turkish resistance to any German of threat toward the Dardanelles, controlled Turkey, and beyond. However, Lon-

don and Ankara both repudiated this

fensible base-the furthest westward of all our naval bases.

The theoretical American strategy in the Pacific, according to most

competent naval authorities, whatever their nationality, should be aimed

Monday by a non-ag- a Bulgarian crossing for German troops Turk-Bulgor gression treaty signed is that it would permit Germany to con- retary, arrived in Cairo Thursday to disbetween Bulgaria and duct a flanking attack in Greece through cuss matters "involving big decisions" Turkey. The immedi- Thrace and Macedonia, in the east, while with British and Egyptian authorities. Greece's Army is concentrated on the

> west The Greek reply to the German actions in Yugoslavia and possibly in Bulgaria was to intensify the Greek campaign German scout and photographic planes

their arive in ment of the week before permitted the that region reaching Addis Ababa, Ethio-

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Sec-* * * *

Battle for Britain

The Luftwaffe and British air retaliation against it was in a period of relaagainst Italy. The stepup in the Greek tive inaction last week. London heard offensive, which had been noted by mili- air raid alarms and Calais was bombed. tary observers in Belgrade, was attrib- There was little else until vesterday uted to reports reaching Greece that when a fierce air battle was wared above Dover Strait. On the sea, howhave been flying over the Bulgarian ever, it was another story. Germany The Balkan critical period did not expressed the belief the Greeks were supply ships bound for England.

BRITISH MOVE ON SALONIKA IS ENVISIONED

Hore-Belisha Says Expedition Is Necessary to Save Balkans

By Leslie Hore-Belisha. Former British Minister of War

pedition with the same punitive intent, should be brought about by force. is halted by the frozen Danube. The floes scatter his pontoons.

In 480 B.C. the angered Xerxes gave coually impatient with the elements. dynamites and bombs the retarding blocks of ice. Soon, however, the softening influences of spring will melt the obstacles in his path and his massed formations, proceeding southward, will find themselves in lines of battle prethe advance.

Turks unexpectedly signed a pact with an inverted strategic principle. All detions have concluded, nor is there any out. novel stipulation in its clauses.

The gropings of the Balkan states toward a common understanding and egional security make a troubled story. in 1920 the little entente was formed among Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania as a protection against Hungarian claims upon them. The National oocialist revolution in Germany drew these states more closely together.

Balkan Pacts.

Greece and Turkey in 1933 entered .nto a treaty of guarantee and mutual assistance, directed in the first instances against possible Bulgarian encroachment in Greece. Subsequently, a pact of mutual understanding-the Balkan pactbrought Turkey, Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia together for joint protection of their common interests. Greece and Turkey asserted this instrument was not to involve either of them in war with any great power.

It will be seen that neither Hungary nor Bulgaria, both of whom had pretension to the territories of their neighbors, participated in any of these agreements. After the absorption by the Reich

LONDON .- Like Xerxes, impeded in | have, by the recent axis award at Vienna, | for German account. On commodities his march lagainst the Athenians by been met at Rumania's expense. Nor stormy seas which had broken his bridges was she asked to forsake her aspiration and boats across the Dardanelles. Hitler, to an outlet on the Aegean. It was nearly 2,500 years later, bent on an ex- plainly implied, however, that no change The painstaking efforts of 20 years at

length seemed to have brought a har- ism, where such vital issues are inmonious solution to Balkan differences a command that the Hellespont be and to have consolidated Rumania, Yuscourged with 300 lashes. In 1941 Hitler, goslavia, Greece, Bulgaria and Turkey into a single bloc. It was left to the trouble-seeking dictators of Germany and Italy to exploit the flaw in these arrangements.

While the states concerned had undertaken to respect each other's integrity and combine against an act of violation pared for them by those industrious by any one of their number, the extent tourists" and "technicians," who, in ac- to which they would stand together if cordance with Nazi thoroughness and an outside power participated in an act circumspection, have been pioneers of of violation was left in doubt. It was as if a great fortress had been built with Against this ominous background c e untiring labor and infinite care, but upon

the Bulgarian government. This is not mases had been pointed inwards. It the first agreement which these two na- | the fore was open to attack from with-

Yugoslavia Next.

When Greece was assaulted by Italy, she received no support from her neighbors. Likewise when Rumania was first partitioned, then occupied, she could claim no succor from her partners in the Balkan pact. If the turn of Yugoslavia is to come, will her treaties offer any better security?

It has been reported that she has been invited to surrender three of her departments to Hungary and five to Bul-

garia, and if she be compliant that she will be compensated with a slice of Albania and a portion of Greece. What, in the circumstances, are we to make of the pact between Turkey and Bulgaria? The first clause provides that the two governments are to abstain from any aggression against each other. But that they have already contracted to do.

The crucial question which must be asked is what will Turkey do in the event of Germany using Bulgarian soil as a base for warlike operations. The same question is relevant to the second clause, which provides that the two governments are to maintain good neigh-

which will parallel German action in ernments declare themselves ready to the Nazi orbit. Bulgaria, however, in In any event, the immediate task is Relations Committee, was quoted on line, they would be mercilessly crushed the Atlantic. January, 1937, signed a pact of perpetual seek appropriate means to develop trade release of the Greek armies still at grips February 1 last as holding that although long before they could hope for any relations to the greatest extent compatfriendship with Yugoslavia, and in July, with the Italians in Albania so they will in theory a President might constitu- substantial assistance from the British. Light Warships Already on Way. are being brought to Salonika as fast as 1938, a non-aggression pact with all four ible with their economic structure, it be free to engage a more powerful enemy tionally use the Navy to convoy ships The Yugoslav general staff is aware Balkan pact powers. claims on Southern Dobrudja, which in her own name, but the profits will be | taneously on two fronts.

imported, the Nazis will have first claim. Turkey's loyal friendship for Great Britain should prevent her new pact with Bulgaria from operating in any way to the detriment of this country, but it is the path of prudence as of realvolved, to envisage all implications of the document. The full signifiance of the pact on the military side will only become clear at the moment when Germany discloses the direction in which she intends to thrust If Turkey be the objective, then Brit-

ain under the Anglo-Turkish treaty is bound to go to her assistance. If Greece be the victim. Britain likewise is bound, but Turkey, as we have seen, has under the Balkan pact reserved her position. Under the Anglo-Turkish treaty she is only obliged to come to the aid of Britain (and ipso facto to the aid of Greece) provided she is not thereby involved in armed conflict with Russia. The attitude of Russia is therefore the most powerful factor influencing the trend of imminent developments.

How will Britain discharge her obligations? Had it been found possible to expel

the Italians from Albania, thus from Balkan territory, by spring, the problem for Britain would have been simpler. Germany would have been too late to bring any assistance to her ally. It is only now, with the melting of ice and snow, that she can make her way to do so.

Britaip's Obligations. Unless Turkey is involved, the Royal

Navy cannot enter the Black Sea and menace Germany on her Bulgarian-Rumanian flanks. It seems Britain has once again in her history to consider the prospect of sending an army to Salonika. Let caution be exercised and the lessons of the last war be remembered. Such expeditions, to succeed, must be adequately manned and supplied. They cannot be sustained unless a steady flow of troop transports are available. A well planned enterprise, undertaken in time and with high spirit, can secure victory, It may have different results if entered into tardily and only by way of im-

been allowed to gain the initiative.

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Britain's former war minister favors occupation of Salonika by -A. P. Photo. British

Benedict (Continued From Page C-1.)

of Panama, immediately after it had declared itself independent of Colombia. The point was that Colombia was haggling about ceding territory through which to dig the Panama Canal. whereas Panama was willing to make the cestion. If Colombia had been strong instead of weak, war might well have resulted

McKinley, on his own initiative as commander in chief of the Navy, sent the battleship Maine to Manila, and it was the destruction of the Maine in Manila Harbor which precipitated the war with Spain.

The late Senator Borah was a notable constitutional lawyer. In 1922, when the question came up of the American Army of Occupation in Germany, Borah maintained that Congress had no power to compel the President to withdraw the American troops. Borah said that as long as there was an Army, the President as its commander in chief could send it wherever he wanted; and presumably that holds for the Navy as well.

Yet in all these instances a President was probably acting in accordance with public opinion. At least, he did not long persist in using the Army and Navy where, when and how the country

AXIS PLANS OF CAMPAIGN BECOME CLEAR

Mediterranean Squeeze and Blockade to Precede Island Invasion

By Constantine Brown.

of continental Europe, even more than the enemies of the axis. Napoleon was 136 years ago. German

domination extends from the Baltic to the Black Sea. The difference between him and the French conqueror is that while the latter was satisfied with implanting the French tricolor and putting his relatives on the thrones of conquered nations. Hitler not only takes the countries over politically, but forces the social and economic philosophy of Nazism on them.

Under these circumstances, the picture of impending actions of the totalitarian states has become painfully clear to the administration in Washington, After a careful study of reliable information, it appears probable that the situation will develop as follows:

1. In the Mediterranean the Germans will endeavor to squeeze out the British by closing the two main gates at Gibraltar and the Suez.

To achieve this, an attack on the rock, through Spain, will be necessary. Confidential reports which have reached this city in the past 10 days indicate that the unwilling Franco has agreed to remain a quiet spectator when the German troops now concentrated on the Pyrenees' borders-some nine divisionsbegin their march through Spain. Franco's 'abstention from interference is understood to be all that Hitler asks. Mussolini, who is the generalissimo's patron saint, is reported to have fixed the last details of the Spanish-axis cooperation.

Greece's Fate Sealed.

The Suez Canal, according to reports from British sources, will not be attacked directly now. There will be air attacks from the German bases in the Mediterranean and the Aegean Seas. The fate of Greece was sealed when

Premier Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Markovic of Yugoslavia agreed with Hitler to permit German troops to go to Salonika through Southern Serbia. The Yugoslavs are not acceding to the German request with a light heart. But they cannot help themselves. The Germans promised them, as a reward for passivity, the port of Salonika and the northern section of Greece, after the

With one foot on Gibraltar and the

other in Salonika, the Germans hope to be able to squeeze Britain out of the Mediterranean with their air force. 2. An intensive submarine and air force blockade of the British Isles already has been started, and will be increased within the next few weeks. The number of submarines at the

disposal of the German Admiralty is harm today than an attack on its Far not definitely known here. It is be- Eastern possessions. lieved, however, that Hitler has no fewer than 135 and not more than 350 submersibles stationed in Norway, in the Atlantic ports from Holland to Portugal, and on the high seas-fed by sup-

ply ships which are stationed under flags other than the swastika in the Azores and the Canary Islands

To Act When Supplies Start.

As soon as supplies from the United States under the lease-lend bill become available to the British, military and naval authorities in Washington expect these submarines and long-range airplanes to become more active than they have ever been.

It is only after this war of attrition has given positive results that the German high command will launch the much-discussed attempt to invade Britain. High officials in Washington do not conceal their concern over the impressive blockade the Germans are prepared to launch, which is much more to be feared than the actual invasion threat

When the invasion is begun, the British will be so weakened by the lack of adequate supplies that the German assault no longer will be the difficult problem it is considered now, while the British still have their lines of communication open.

3. There has been no exaggeration of the alarm felt in Australia and New Zealand regarding an impending Japanese attack.

Despite assurances given by Admiral Nomura to high officials here that Japan does not contemplate an aggression in the Pacific, there is sufficient information on hand to show that under German pressure Tokio does contemplate a war of attrition against Great Britain.

Hitler today is the undisputed master | stantial assistance to reach them from | the main routes of British shipping

from Australia to the Indian Ocean. The Gulfs of Tonkin and of Siam, both at present under the indisputable control of the Japanese, could serve as principal bases for the Japanese raiders. An attack against Singapore and the Dutch East Indies in the very near future would be too risky an operation for the Japanese, but raids by important naval units can cause Britain even more

The British Navy in the Far East is capable of taking care of isolated raiders, but it is too weak to meet the menace of the entire Japanese light fleet. The few cruisers, submarines and the one obsolete airplane carrier which form the Far Eastern fleet of Great Britain are not capable of protecting the Pacific shipping lanes. The Australian government is concerned over the possibility of Japanese airplanes or naval vessels bombarding the principal naval base, Port Darwin. Opinion in Washington diplomatic quarters is that the Japanese will avoid, for the time being, action which might be construed in this country as an attack on the security of the Western Hemisphere.

Tokio fears that such an action might give the United States an opening to intervene. The strength of the American fleet in the Pacific is such that Japan will try to avoid any open conflict with this country.

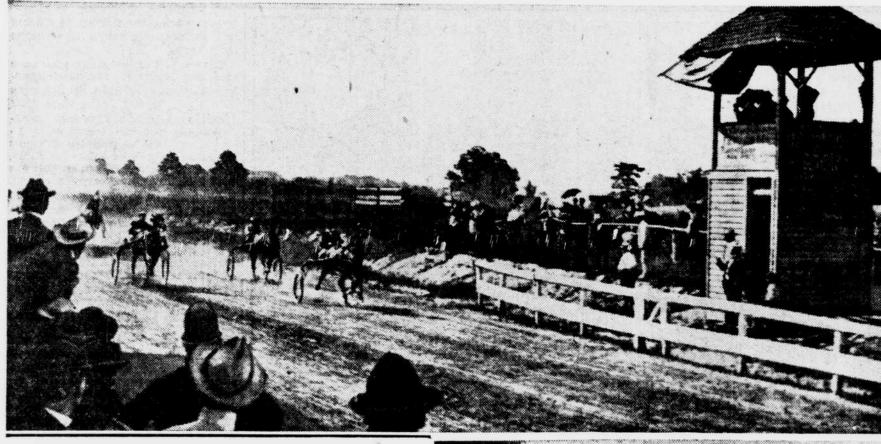
First Blow to Be at Greece.

But raids on the British convoys might be frowned upon by the administration. They will not be sufficiently spectacular to arouse the American people into a war frenzy, as Tokio expects to be the case should the Japanese fleet and land forces attack Singapore and the Dutch East Indies possessions.

According to the available information from Europe and Asia, the first military action of the axis will be directed at Greece. The date set appears to be some time in March. The attack against Gibraltar will follow closely. The beginning of the spectacular blockade by air and by sea depends somewhat on weather conditions, but will not be delaved beyond the next five weeks.

These reports, with ample details, have of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary promptu answer to an enemy who has did not want it to be used. Senator war is over. On the other hand, they borly relations. come to the British general staff. The drifted more and more completely into warned that if they did not fall into When in the third clause the two gov-George, chairman of the Senate Foreign high command is doing its utmost to counter the blows which it expects in the course of the next few weeks. Airplanes The heavy Japanese naval units still is humanly possible. The British Eastmust be candidly realized that Bulgaria elsewhere. It is important to aid Greece in spite of a prohibition by Congress, that the Army could delay the Ger- are either in their home bases or in the ern command hopes to be able to strike She was not asked to guarantee exist- now is only a subsidiary of the Reich. in such a way that if the challenge in actuality no President would dare man march for about six weeks, but Pacific, quite a distance from Singa- at the Rumanian oil fields and at the ing frontiers-that is, to abandon her She may still be permitted to do business comes she will not have to fight simul- to use the Navy in direct contraven- concluded that during that time there pore. But Japanese light cruisers and Bulgarian railroads and airdromes betion of a policy laid down by Congress. would not be an opportunity for sub- destroyers already are on their way to fore the Germans really get into action.

Presidents Were Enthusiasts in Early District Sport of Horse Racing



The Brightwood Driving Park, with Billy Buck, 2:071/4, in front in 1904.

'Old Hickory' Felt Angry When Horse Met Failure

Grant Came Into Conflict With Police for Violation Of Local Racing Law

By John Clagett Proctor.

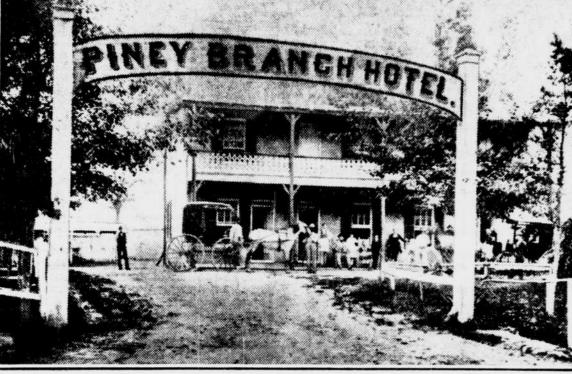
Horse racing and horse breeding | rare eloquence, eccentric, as well as in the District of Columbia go back | learned and able; the estimable Gen. a long, long way. Indeed, a notice Gilson, the esteemed Col. Seaton, was published in Georgetown 31 the worthy and honest Dr. Huntt years before Congress took up its and other worthy and true gentleresidence in the new Capitol, calling | men.' Justice Was Patron.

attention to a race to be run on May 30 of that year, the subscription purse to be 25 pounds, "free associate justice of the United States to any horse, mare or gelding, the Supreme Court from 1811 to 1836. best two of three heats of two miles after his retirement from the bench. each

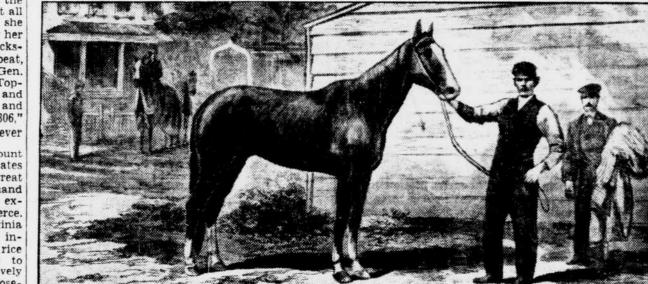
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It was further stipulated: "If to have frequently ridden his horse rising four years every animal was from his home in Maryland, a disto carry 8 stone and 4 pounds, tance of 12 miles, and returned the bridle and saddle included; if five same day, in order to attend the years, 9 stone; if six years, 9 stone races.

and 8 pounds, and if seven years, 10 As early as 1805, we are told, the stone; an entrance fee of 25s and renowned Maid of the Oaks beat all satisfactory vouchers as to age to competitors on this track, until she be required. And on the follow- was trained off. She was run by her ing day a race for the balance of owner, Byrd Willis of Fredericksthe subscription money and en- burg, in 4-mile heats, and beat, trance fees, free to any horse, mare without an apparent struggle, Gen. or gelding, those running in the Ridgely's Oscar, Col. Tayloe's Toprace of the previous day only ex-cepted" In the second day's race others. "This field of horses, and every horse 14 hands high was to another on the same course in 1806," carry 8 stone and 4 pounds, bridle it is said, "were among the best ever assembled in this country."



The Piney Branch Hotel, attached to the Brightwood Driving Park.





Clubhouse in Brightwood, noted rendezvous for horse fans, conducted by J. F. Moses in the late seventies.

Mr. Sibley delayed buying the colt Annie M. Rohr. In 1860, before tak- generations, but in no country has four days longer and paid for it ing over the race course property, it been more scientifically pursued \$18,000.

Cut World's Record. derful horses, but the greatest satis- man and just such a one as would than has Kentucky. faction came to him when his filly succeed in business most anywhere. Sunol clipped a quarter of a second The writer knew his daughter, Miss from the world's record of 2.0312, Lena Rohr, very well. held by Maud S.

mead track had evidently discon- Park sort of lost caste and few, if mer was a New York horse, and was tinued racing there, for at this time any, first-class attractions were held raised by Jonathan Hawkins near William Holmead announced that there. Indeed, just before it was Montgomery, in Orange County. In he had divided his farm, including closed up entirely, only an occasional 1865 he was 7 years old and was 15 the race course, into lots of 5 to 50 mule race was run on its track, Mat hands 2 inches high, brown in color, acres. Prior to this the National Myers' mule usually winning the with four white feet and white stripe Jockey Club had conducted races event. there.

Another early race track in the original dwelling connected with the old city limits occupied space in the old Crystal Spring race course that Long Island, October 10, 1865, we are vicinity of St. Ann's Infant Asylum Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. told: at Twenty-third street and Pennsyl- M., was formed in the early part of

vania avenue, and here was also a 1873. cockpit where cockfights were held. Jackson City Course. Still another of the pioneer race tracks of the District of Columbia the ghost was built about 1858 at go as he pleased. There were beis described as being "near the end Jackson City, close to the south end tween 3,000 and 4,000 persons presof the Eastern Branch Bridge, at of the Highway Bridge. But sub- ent. The betting was largely against the foot of Fourteenth street east." of the Highway Bridge. But sub-sequently, many years later, racing here was renewed. The National sonal recollection of these early Race Course, which stood on a part "Dexter went under saddle and race courses, but there are many of the site of St. Elizabeth's Hoswho still remember the Crystal pital, is identified as to date and borse won the match, trotting the

Two of the greatest trotting horses Toward the latter part of its familiar when he was still young with whose names the writer was By 1845 the promoters of the Hol- existence the Brightwood Trotting were Dexter and Maud S. The foron his face. He was sired by Rysdick

In the race at Fashion Course,

"E. V. W. Snedeker had wagered

"Dexter went under saddle and horse won the match, trotting the

The best judges

Mr. Rohr had been employed at than in the United States and no Brown's Hotel, now the Metropolitan, State has accomplished a higher Senator Stanford had some won- and in his day was a very popular degree of perfection along this line

Two Great Trotters,

It was in what was probably the out of St. Mare.

\$5,000 to \$1,000 that Dexter could not

trot a mile in 2 minutes and 19 sec-A 1-mile course that soon gave up onds. He was allowed three trials, to

rise or fall according to the rules Orme or Cornelius Davies.

teenth and Eighteenth streets.

Virginia Horse Won

This race was between horses owned by Charles Ridgeley and horses were imported from England. John Tayloe and was really to de- as Medley, Shark, Saitram, etc., and termine the supremacy of the the brood mares Castianira, Peggy, Maryland or the Virginia horses. Anvilina and others." It was for 500 guineas and was to be run in four 1-mile heats. The held at the race ground near the

Eastern Branch. also said:

"It must be borne in mind that this was before Seventh street was opened, because Jenkins had his cornfield and apple orchard over a portion of that street. There were perhaps none within a quarter of a mile of the center of the course. After Jenkins left, the farm was occupied and cultivated by a Mr. Orr.

About 1840 another track was constructed on the north side of teenth and Sixteenth streets N.W., of its navy, and, as is to be ex- everything that happens on board he should be on hand. built on East Capitol street, which extended from Fifth to Eleventh of a mile.

The Clem Hill track was noted. according to reports, for bringing into existence trotting events, or fashioned running races, as harness the Navy as "Rocks and Shoals," have not had one or more close races, it is said, followed in many other sections of the country.

Early Race Track.

States Navy, was, when our Navy few feet in distance or a couple of One of the earliest and best came into being, taken almost ver- seconds in time may have been all known race tracks was Holmead's. batim from similar British regula- that saved his ship from a serious This track was laid out in 1802 by tions. With the passage of years, some Col. John Tayloe, Gen. John P. Van Ness, Dr. William Thornton, G. W. changes have been made in them, tirely that of a subordinate, but P. Custis, John D. Threlkeld of but taken all in all, our methods, in nearly every instance the cap-Georgetown and George Calvert of of official investigations and courts- tain would, in some degree, have Bladensburg. Speaking of this martial proceedings still bear a been responsible, and naval investicourse, Benjamin Ogle Tayloe, in a marked similarity to those of the gations, with the advantage of hindletter from France, dated April 20, British Navy, and a description of sight, have an uncanny faculty of the manner in which our Navy putting the finger on any weak 1857, said:

"The Washington City race course handles disciplinary matters conwas the arena of the most renowned nected with the loss of a man-ofrun by gentlemen of education, posi- cedure used by the British Navy in accept the assignments made by the waters, on the advice of the naviga- mediately taken by the British ship admiral. tion and opulence, where coaches time of peace. and four, as well as equipages of It is common belief that a cap- own appraisal of the officers' capa- son therefor must immediately be the captain of the Wasp, received other magnates, gave splendor to tain in the Navy who loses a ship bilities and is governed accordingly. reported to the captain.

torpedo boats.

The Articles for the Government

which is the basic law covering mat- shaves, the very thought of which

ters of discipline in the United always gives them cold shivers. A

mishap.

that course, which was often graced by the several Presidents from Jef-This impression is not correct, because the extent of culpability at- even though he reaches the conclu- thorized change of course, it would ferson down to Van Buren. "Gen. Jackson took the liveliest tributed to the captain when the sion that this officer is fully quali- seem that the responsibility could dent was forced to surrender to a is sinking, it is the duty of the Legally, a general court martial stable named Stanley Edelin put the

interest in its races. I recollect a loss is investigated, determines his fied for his duties, the alert captain hardly be placed on the captain. squadron of four British frigates officers and crew to remain by the has almost unlimited latitude in President under arrest, but soon recolt of his was started for a great prospects of being assigned to an- is never lulled into complacent However, this dereliction is a very after a severe action. Her captain, ship as long as possible and en- the punishments it can assign. leased him when he discovered who sweepstake, in the name of his pri- other command.

vate secretary, Maj. Donelson, but Should the investigation disclose human and there is always the stance of the kind that comes to commands, and a destroyer carries erty, especially the log-book, muster punishments that can be adjudged he was beaten by Commodore Stock- even presumptive dereliction on the possibility that he may have an mind is the case of the U.S.S. his name. ton's imported Longford, much to part of the captain, he appears be- unaccountable lapse of judgment at Huron. Some 70 years ago, that The ill-starred Chesapeake struck and money. The captain should be set forth by an executive order. Grant was escorted, was removed the chagrin of the old President, fore a court-martial. A trial of a critical time. To guard against vessel was beached on the North its flag to the British frigate Shan- the last person to leave the ship. It seems improbable that the cutwho had a genuine taste for sport. this kind sifts details very thorough- such a contingency, the captain Carolina coast with great loss of non, being one of the few instances All authority vested in the efficers and-dried peace-time methods of Ninth street to Georgia avenue.

"At this period." an old account of racing. The horses were to be tells us, "the grain-growing States entered on the day preceding each | were enjoying a season of great race with Messrs. Joseph Bell, John prosperity; the unparalleled demand for breadstuffs abroad gave an ex-On the east side of Rock Creek, traordinary activity to commerce. the first race recorded took place Many planters in Maryland, Virginia in the spring of 1797 on an oval- | and South Carolina had large inshaped track which crossed Penn- comes (the last named from rice sylvania avenue at Seventeenth and indigo) of from \$50,000 to street and also at Twentieth street, \$60,000 a year, and were actively \$60,000 a year, and were actively the judges' stand being about on the engaged on the turf. They proseline of F street between Seven- cuted its pursuits as a pastime. To them the cost was nothing. They bought horses at large prices and

Gabriel Duvall of Maryland, an

when he was 86 years of age, is said

had their studs, and enjoyed society like English noblemen. The best Popular Rendezvous.

It is really interesting to recall beyond where Judge Harlan used witness the races. to live at Euclid street, and not

The track, owned by Dr. William much beyond the old Cclumbian nal Capitol, was located between living in the area of this old one- mise, but if the second Adams and pendous wealth.

Dexter, one of America's great race horses.

Just where the track crossed Four- have lived to see this section grow a while, it is said, "but finding he teenth street is uncertain, but it from a few straggling houses with could not do any better, asked if cents; children, half price. E. Fer- track and was managed by a man have a race track to get up a scrub was probably at about Fairmont villa sites to a city of congested at that price an old halter could street and at Park road. dwellings. be thrown in." The Senator de-

John Quincy Adams, a race-horse Still within the memory of many clined to do so, according to refan, and, like Theodore Roosevelt, a is the keen interest taken in race ports, but later gave him a pair of course, and later-as many of us closed. After that the place was from where it intercepts Ninth believer in the strenuous life, was horses by the late Leland Stanford. Virginia horse won. During the au- this old race track at the top of even known to walk from the White while he was serving in the United tumn of that same year races were Fourteenth street hill, just a little House to Holmead's race track to States Senate, from 1885 to 1893. manufacture.

Great Growth Seen.

It is easy to make mistakes,

especially in time of stress. There

The fault might have seemed en-

spot in a captain's procedure.

probably the finest horse blankets ever made, which had cost \$500 to Park.

He seems to have been luckier than Upon another occasion, when many who have tried Dame Fortune Just how much the dead know with the ponies, and to have added sylvania asked for a price on the the surrounding country was heavily York, perhaps best known for his and the man with a fast trotter or Thornton, the designer of the orig-college buildings. Few people now about this world, we can only sur-considerably to his already stu-coll Electric Bell, which was valued wooded, it made ideal picnic grounds, witty reply to President Cleveland, pacer was just as reckless and

Fourth and Sixth streets and K and mile race track can, in their ex- Jackson and their compeers and An idea of how he turned money day he lived, he was informed by now in the National Park, does even grant him a favor because to do so the carless and inconsiderate auto-N streets N.W. on the south end treme imagination, visualize condi- friends could see this part of Four- over, and how easy it came, is re- wire that it was \$11,000, the colt today. Naturally in ye olden days would be unconstitutional. To which mobile driver does at present. Howof what was then Jenkins' farm. tions as they existed during the teenth street as it is today, with its lated in several of his transactions, being just 11 days old. Three days there was a tavern connected with Mr. Campbell is said to have re-It is said the first trotting races many years this course was a pop- many apartment houses and busi- one, regarding he sale of Arion, later he was asked if that was the the race course, the proprietor being, plied: "What's the Constitution be- only people of means had horses in the city took place here also. ular rendezvous, not only for the ness blocks, undoubtedly they would which he sold to J. Malcomb Forbes best he could do on a cash basis from about 1863 to 1880, Frederick tween friends, Mr. President?" Christian Hines thought the horses elite of Washington, but for some be amazed, even to a greater de- of Boston for \$125,000 cash. Mr. and he was informed the price had G. Rohr. Later, for some years, it Undoubtedly, the development of one can own and drive a car. were trained by Jake Dixon. He of the greatest minds of the country. gree, indeed, than would we who Forbes objected to the price for gone up \$3,000 since the last offer. was conducted by his widow, Mrs. race horses has been going on for

Brightwood section in 1859 Though only a half-mile track, yet 1863: for years it prospered and drew large crowds by advertising in The Star, of which the following is

an early example: trips will be made). Turner & Co.'s, No. 281 Pennsyl- try." vania avenue, Kirkwood and Wil-

guson, proprietor of stages.

knew it-the Brightwood Trotting used for wintering race horses.

Ideal for Picnics.

Representative J. C. Sibley of Penn- springs near the race course, and as a colorful Congressman from New amized and rolled rather smooth, by the Senator at \$1,000 for every just as the part nearest Rock Creek, who, the story goes, had refused to needed just as much watching as

location by the following item apmile at the first trial in 2 minutes pearing in The Star of October 7, 1815 seconds, and making the best time on record. Flora Temple's best

"The course is located directly time was 2:19% in harness, and Butback of the asylum and the ap- ler made 2:20 under saddle. Everyproach to it, over a gently rising body was surprised at the time made. "Stage coaches for Crystal Spring road which turns to the right after All the old trotters had laughed at and the race course. The under- the Navy Yard Bridge is crossed the idea of a horse making 2:19 signed will run a stage coach for and which has been recently, by in October. Dexter went to the the above places, making two trips direction of the Levy Court, graded 'quarter' in 34 seconds, to the half a day (except Sunday, when three and graveled, forms one of the most mile in 1:061/2. leaving Na- pleasant drives about the city. The claim that if he had not broken betional Hotel at 12 and 4 o'clock, and course is on high ground and a fine tween the 'half' and the 'threeon Sunday at 10, 1 and 4 o'clock, view is had from it of the entire quarter' poles he would have made stopping at the Metropolitan, District and the surrounding coun- the mile in 2:16. He is estimated

by his owner at \$25,000 to \$30,000." The Benning course was estab-But it was not necessary in the lard's Hotel. Fare, round trip, 75 lished in 1875, was known as the Hill good old horse-and-buggy days to named Draney. The Washington race, and one of the best stretches Subsequently the Crystal Spring Jockey Club took it over in 1890 and in the District in the late 70s and course became the Piney Branch operated it until 1908, when it was early 80s was along Florida avenue

street, to Twentieth street N.W., for The Ivy City track had quite an it was during this period that this eventful career. On February 2, thoroughfare, then known as Since there were several fine 1893, it was leased to Tim Campbell, Boundary street, was nicely macadand buggies, while now most any

Law Violations.

It was then against the law "to

drive any horse, mare or gelding

in or on any street, avenue or alley

to the old second precinct on Sev-

Personal Responsibility for Sinking Naval Craft Established by Rigid Service Rules then very few houses thereabouts- By Capt. Frederick L. Oliver, captain was in some degree respon- remains on the bridge of his ship an unusual object or a light is taken in his case had he survived. to a grand jury. Such courts have make any attempt or trial of speed

sible for the loss, but that extenuat- over a period of many hours, some- sighted, it is required that the cap- Had he not been incapacitated, it is the power to compel the attendance between two or more horses." If any U. S. Navy (Retired). ing circumstances existed, and that times running into several days. tain be notified immediately. At possible that the Chesapeake would of civilian as well as naval wit- one was injured during a violation The toll in lost naval vessels ex- his previous record and service repu- But it cannot be expected that such a time, the vigilant captain have emerged the victor. Lawrence's nesses, and all testimony is re- of this law, the driver was subject acted by the present war has been tation were good, very probably he watchkeeping of this nature be will bestir himself and repair to last orders. "Don't give up the ship," ceived under oath. These courts, to a fine of \$20 and incarceration in heavy. Every few days, one or an- will be intrusted with another com- made a routine procedure for a the bridge, or to some other point has been immortalized, and it was after weighing the evidence ad- the workhouse for not less than 30 captain during normal cruising. of vantage where he can judge Perry's slogan of victory in the duced, submit reports that con- nor more than 90 days. other of the belligerent nations mand.

There is a saying in the Navy However, he must develop a dis- how close his ship will pass to the Battle of Lake Erie. A destroyer tain their opinions and recomconstructed on the north side of Massachusetts avenue between Four-of its navy and as is to be ex-or werverhing that happens on hoard is named a sis to be ex-or adjudge punishments. on the farm of Clem Hill, and per- pected, the British Navy has suffered his ship; that if he does not know In a formation of ships there will bility of danger being involved, he after having grounded under the A court of inquiry follows a set norses is well known, and as the haps at an earlier date a track was the greatest loss, because it is wag- what is going on, he is at fault be only some 300 yards of open will handle his ship until the danger guns of a Confederate battery at procedure which is begun by calling writer recalls it this distinguished because he should know! So, in the water between the bow of a ship is passed. Otherwise he will not Port Hudson, was abandoned and for the captain's official report of gentleman was once arrested for ating an offensive war on the sea, rare case where no responsibility and the stern of the next ahead. have a leg to stand on should an destroyed by fire. Admiral Farragut the disaster, and having it read in

streets. It was used mostly as a and has a great number of naval for damage to, or loss of his ship Regulating the speed of a ship to accident occur. training track and was slightly short units constantly exposed to attack can be ascribed to a captain, he maintain this distance is the duty An admiral or a captain, he maintain this distance is the duty An admiral or a captain, he maintain this distance is the duty An admiral or a captain whose ships up the Mississippi River, and other survivors. The court then hauled by a colored police officer by submarines, airplanes and motor need expect no difficulty in securing of the officer of the watch and is command fails to attain victory in the loss was held to be due to no puts the following questions in the named William H. West, and taken an art in which some officers never an engagement with an enemy, or fault of Capt. Melancton Smith, who phraseology as given: another command.

become adept. When such an officer who fails to engage an enemy with continued to hold responsible comis on watch the captain very prob- which contact has been made, is mands afloat throughout the re- rative just read to the court a true where, after establishing his idenharness races as against the old- of the Navy, usually referred to in are few captains of experience who ably will frequent the bridge to keep certain to face a searching inquiry mainder of the war. an eye on matters.

For obvious reasons, this article, which was sunk by the Merrimac During the execution of signals involving changes of formation, for purposes of illustration, con-in Hampton Roads, received other commands. there is always the possibility of a

collision should either of two ad- ago, but the Navy is traditionally hide-bound, and some of the de- United States ships Trenton, Nipsic, jacent ships bungle the maneuver, cisions made in former years have and Vandalia in the harbor of Apia. and at such times the captain been duplicated in recent times. Samoa. One captain lost his life

should be at hand to supervise. In 1807, there occurred the dis- at the time, but the two others were When a ship is traversing narrow or dangerous waters, the captain graceful Chesapeake-Leopard affair. given subsequent commands at sea. either cons his vessel himself, or Although the Chesapeake was not lost, Commodore James Barron was faulty navigation. was wrecked on United States ship ----?" has it done under his direction by the navigator, but with a ship alone held responsible for the incident, on a safe course, the officer of the and was not given another com- Her captain was never given another mand at sea. watch should require no supervision.

In the War of 1812, the United Captain Sigsbee, who commanded usually decide what further action, The Navy regulations forbid the States sloop Wasp captured the officer of the watch changing the A captain seldom has any voice of a ship except to avoid British brig Frolic after a spirited Havana Harbor, received other com- captain or any other person who have a number of descendants rechampions of the turf, owned and war, will give an idea of the pro- in selecting his officers, but must imminent danger or, when in pilot engagement, only to be almost im- mands, and later became a rear Navy Department. He makes his tor, and such changes and the rea- of the line Poictiers. Jacob Jones,

In addition to the instances cited, The United States frigate Presi-When a naval vessel is wrecked or court martial.

command

roll, pay accounts, valuable papers cannot exceed certain limitations old second precinct, to which Gen.

of this city at a pace faster than moderate trot or gallop, or to One of the early violators of this mendations, but they have no power law was none other than President

U. S. Grant, whose love for speedy tempting to break the record on

1. To the captain. "Is the nar- enth street above Florida avenue, statement of the loss of the United tity, he was released. Afterward, we The captain of the Cumberland, States ship ---?"

are told, the President highly com-2. To the captain. "Have you any plimented the officer for doing his complaint to make against any of duty. the surviving officers and crew of A similar occasion involving this

In 1889, a hurricane wrecked the the said ship on that occasion?" President occurred when he was 3. To the surviving officers and taken to the station house by Officrew. "Have you any objections to cer S. T. Crown, whose frequent make in regard to the narrative just acts of daring and bravery gained read to the court, or anything to for him the sobriquet of "Rarey lay to the charge of any officer or Crown," "Rarey" being the name of In 1894, the Kearsarge, due to man with regard to the loss of the a famous horse trainer who came to this country in 1861, and demon-Roncador Bank in the Caribbean. The court then proceeds thorstrated his ability to train vicious oughly to inquire into the loss, and horses in Niblo's Garden, New York, its opinions and recommendations Officer Crown was the father of

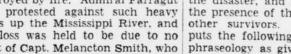
William Stanley Crown and Frank the Maine when it was blown up in if any, shall be taken against the Bland Crown, both deceased, who is found responsible for, or im- siding in this city.

plicated in the loss of the ship. Another President who is said to Should it be decided that further have once been arrested here was there have been many cases of ships proceedings against any one are Franklin Pierce, who, while returnseveral subsequent commands and having been seriously damaged, but necessary, the "accused," as he is ing to the White House on horselosing their commands permanently. to appear for trial by a general Morgan, accidentally ran down the wife of Nathan Lewis; and a con-

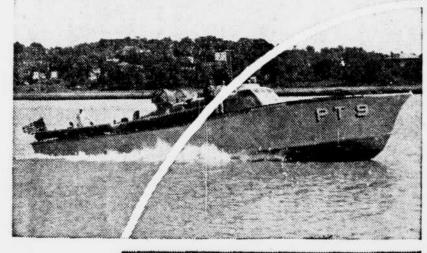
trustfulness. The navigator is only remote possibility, and the only in- Stephen Decatur, held subsequent deavor to save Government prop- However, in time of peace, the his distinguished prisoner was.

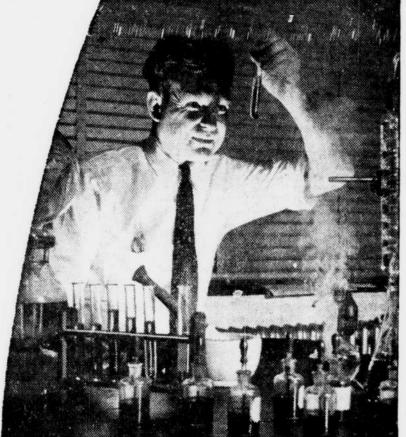
The first building occupied by the

had protested against such heavy the presence of the captain and all Florida avenue, when he was over-



"This was the scene, too, of the turf eccentricities of Dr. Thornton, remarkable for his humor, his be-remarkable for his humor, his beremarkable for his humor, his be-nevelence and accomplishments." Further on, Mr. Tayloe alludes to Further on, Mr. Tayloe alludes to battle, and it is interesting to con- a court of inquiry, which is a fact- meet British requirements at the street between Ninth and Tenth captain can exert. During a time watch. "the distinguished Gen. Walter indeed, poor. Jones, a rare genius, possessed of Should it be determined that the of potential danger a captain often At sea, when another vessel, land, jecture what action would have been finding procedure sometimes likened present time. streets, about 1882.

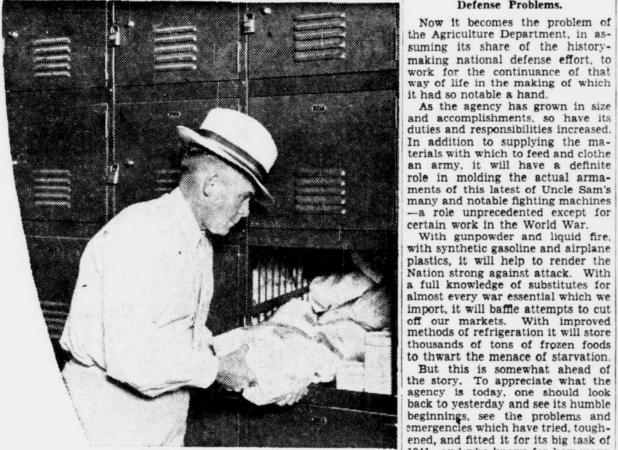




Top: Even the Navy is dependent on the Department of Agriculture, which studied the wood in this new torpedo boat. -A. P. Photo. Above: One of an army of laboratory scientists who cover the whole field of research.

Below: Storage refrigeration of this type may some day spare this country from famine in the event of a crisis.

Bottom: Farmers such as these could be called upon to feed a hungry Europe.



Farming Service Defends Nation

Research Work Aids Army and Navy in New Emergency

By A. A. Hoehling. National emergencies are some-thing the United States Department of Agriculture thrives on.

Born in the bloody, turbulent years of the Civil War, the Federal agency, once a little more than a clorified, grain-dispensing country store, has set its collective shoulder and its collective mind against a succession of endless and diversified problems, from matters affecting isolated sections to big-time crises which have had potential strength to wreck a nation.

It has found no peace in its almost 9 years of existence, and yet, scarred by such battles as those with the boll weevil, with cattle disease, and with lying, dust-consumed farm lands, it has grown to a stature which comnands at least equal place with any branch of the Federal Government.

Always up in the front line in this Nation's armed conflicts, the department has again pitched its tent and set up its own heavy artilery beside its brothers, the Army and the Navy, and is looking ahead toward the not auspicious months of 1941 with the realization that it is today better prepared for trouble than ever in its history.

Indeed, the Army and the Navy are glad of the adjoining hypothetical tent and already they have visited it with their problems and ought advice, for today the department has become a high-speed organization of scientific efficiency which cannot only grow a sweet potato in a test tube but can also concoct with that same test tube a poison gas to match and probably better the vilest concoctions that could be inspired from the Berchtesgaten laboratory.

In many ways the department's work has come to affect our lives and our way of living. Attributable in one way or another to but a small part of its honeycomb of laboratories are the soap bars with which

we wash our hands, the plastic cabinet which houses the intracacies we write.

> Defense Problems. the Agriculture Department, in as- ture.

suming its share of the historyit had so notable a hand.

many and notable fighting machines perous export trade. certain work in the World War.

The Agriculture Department has something to say both about the charcoal used in these gas masks and the gases for which they afford protection.

of our radio, the paper upon which Acts. Carrying with them a total ing cattle industry from what for a and modest appropriation of \$64,000, time looked like extinction.

the acts together formed the blue-In 1889 the department became an prints and the contract for the executive branch of the Government Now it becomes the problem of building of the new Federal struc- under a cabinet officer, and it began drawing an annual appropriation of

Thus, to the sound of cannons nearly \$2,000,000. making national defense effort, to and the cry of men locked in an in- In 1898 the department came up however, that production of agriwork for the continuance of that ternecine combat, in a land tainted against its second war. The agency culture had gone too fast in the way of life in the making of which with the acrid smell of gunpowder was far better prepared for the cycloning years of the war. Then,

and blood, was the new agency born. Spanish-American than it was for as people by the thousands began to As the agency has grown in size It was no accident that its genesis the Civil War, and it did some of its desert their worthless farms, did and accomplishments, so have its was at this time. The Union sorely best work for our Cuban expedi- we understand how topsoil had been duties and responsibilities increased. needed more production. particu- tionary force through the tremen- ruined in the press for speed, how In addition to supplying the ma- larly of food and fiber stuffs. The dous development of the Weather lands had been planted which terials with which to feed and clothe shortage of cotton was a serious Bureau, now returned from the should never have been touched by an army, it will have a definite threat and President Lincoln knew Army. role in molding the actual arma- that European credits could be ob- In order to protect our fleet of And so there came another and

ments of this latest of Uncle Sam's tained only by a large and pros- more than 200 naval and merchant extremely grave national emergency vessels, 15 weather-forecast and sig- which was the personal property -a role unprecedented except for The department was starting with nal stations were set up throughout of the Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture Became **Executive Branch** 51 Years Ago

rapidly and harvesting when it was young, before the boll weevil could make serious inroads. This scientific tillage of cotton combined with a standard poison, calcium arsenate, gradually reduced the damage done by the insect, although it could not eradicate the weevil, until by 1936 the loss of cotton was at an all-time low.

As one farmer-philosopher ob served of the emergency created by the boll weevil and its effect, it marked the "passing of the clod-hopper and the coming of the upto-date farmer.

Becomes Big Business

The World War afforded a preview of the big business which the Department of Agriculture has become today.

The three years preceding our entry into the conflict in 1917 had resulted in a vast drain upon our agricultural stores and we had a serious deficiency of foodstuffs to

reckon with as our armies sprang into being almost overnight. Production of leading cereals in 1916, for example, was well over a billion bushels behind that of 1915. Through the efforts of the farm-

ers, guided by the department, production of agriculture slowly began to boom again until by the end of the war it was skyrocketing. Cereals, to cite one instance, in 1919 were 635,000,000 bushels ahead of the big crop of 1914 and cows had increased by 2,700,000 head, swine by 16,700,000 and other animals by 8,500,000 over the same period.

The Bureau of Chemistry of the department gave aid to our armed forces through research in such essential matters as airplane dopes. waterproofing and fireproofing of materials, refining of wood turpentine, leather tanning and development of various types of paper and fiber containers.

The Weather Bureau again distinguished itself and did great service this time for our ships of the air as well as those of the sea.

The department and the science of agriculture expanded and progressed almost beyond belief to meet the crisis of '17.

We did not realize until the 30's the plow.

two strikes on it already. It had the Caribbean, either by the How it met the crisis of the 30's is





Top: Scientists at the Department of Agriculture are working on both the fuel used in fighting planes and smokescreen materials.

Above: Diets for soldiers

and civilians are tested on

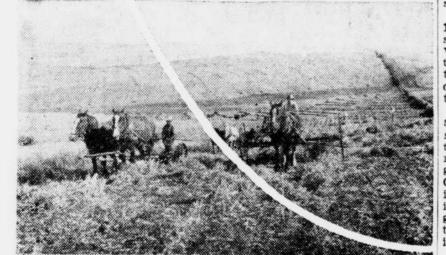
rats to determine nutritional

values.

Below: Milk casein which department chemists are converting into fiber for cloth.

Bottom: This flock of hens is an example of how the aepartment is keeping our food supply at top notch.





Uses of Tree Products **Cover Countless Fields**

By William Austin.

Alone of all of nature's widely is only the start-the obvious uses. diversified gifts to man, trees are capable of providing him with all zone of its adaptibility are stormally thought might flourish on Amerithree of the absolute essentials of living-food, clothing and shelter. Except for occasional admiration of of wood conversion that the most ro-put an end, for example, to atfor their shade on torrid days, their mantic and generally inadequately existence carries an impact upon the The increasing potentialities of the raising. That was one war when ate to its importance. Trees are taken for granted. They are beau-and bearing upon the unemploy- ferson more or less carried on the tiful and useful. And there, all too ment problem make this phase of

realistic view, and through the Forest Service of his Department of Agriculture ne systematically strives not only to perpetuate the priceless heritage of trees, but to extend their fabrics. Wood, however, is the most part of this work consists of making cellulose in the entire plant world. ment. the Nation aware why forests bulk sade come disclosures of the aston- made useful, ishing diversity of the forests' con-

tribution to the welfare of all. If the upsurge of the metal age, currently sharply emphasized by the preoccupation of most of the world miracle of the pulp paper, which in metal articles of destruction, has make possible the newspapers of obscured to many the enduring im- today, was achieved. Just 100 years portance of trees, a recent survey by ago the first successful pulp-grindthe Forest Service should disperse ing machine was developed in Gerthe clouds. Under the calm title of many. Subsequently, the acid or "Products of American Forests," sulphite process was discovered by this arm of the Government has Benjamin C. Tilghmann, an Americompressed a notable assemblage of can. Today sulphite pulp furnishes information. Impressively it demon- the United States with one-fourth strates why wood maintains its posi- of its newsprint and book papers, tion in countless fields in spite of more than one-third of its wrapthe onslaughts of rival products, ping paper and a major part of its and outlines the varied new uses writing and other fine papers. The which constantly are being found familiar tough brown paper called for it.

The vast range of the uses of phate process, introduced in this wood is indicated by the fact that country since the turn of the cenan attempted census of its employ- tury.

With gunpowder and liquid fire, no armies of technicians and field Weather Bureau itself or through still current history and in some with synthetic gasoline and airplane workers, it had little or no money co-operation with the countries in- quarters controversial. No one can plastics, it will help to render the after its own necessary material volved. Among the stations were deny, however, its profound influ-Nation strong against attack. With expenses were met. But it had- those at Santiago, Kingston, Nas- ence upon the Nation in the past a full knowledge of substitutes for hope almost every war essential which we

import, it will baffle attempts to cut man who looked ever so much like because the Caribbean has always Nation in another time of stress. Samuel Johnson, was the first commissioner, and he had hope and and we had never before assembled courage.

Gathered Prestige.

But this is somewhat ahead of The department apparently gathagency is today, one should look ered prestige rather swiftly, for by back to yesterday and see its humble 1871, the second commissioner, Horace Capron, was hired by the Japa-

nese government to direct improved ened, and fitted it for its big task of 1941-and who knows for how many methods of farming in Nippon.

subsequent years? It did not come into being until 1862, but its antecedents really go some two centuries beyond that. ture in 1642 when the general court of Massachusetts offered premiums to stimulate sheep raising.

Whether this attempt met with success or not, history does not seem to say, but it was not until 1732 that similar efforts were made and recorded. In that year, a tract of governmental ground was allotted in Georgia for growing mulberry trees in aid of the silk culture, and beginining in 1733 for 10 years Parliament granted \$600,000 to promote the cultivation of indigo and other crops in the same State.

Franklin's Share.

Measures of this general nature right up to 1862. The versatile Benjamin Franklin, in fact, had his share in the fostering of agriculture before the Revolution when, as an agent for the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania, he imported silkworms and mulberry trees and vari-

zons of its adaptibility are eternally can soil. The Revolution, however, had an tempts being made by South Carounderstood advances are being made. lina and Virginia to encourage sheep resulting products as a basis of for- the science notably did not thrive.

estland values, useful manufactures universally, is an end of the matter. wood industries of high significance. Franklin and was aided in the gath- State agencies, it had inspected 300,- from poisons to insectivorous birds. roads. Cellulose, of course, is the magic ering of foreign seeds and cuttings 000 head of cattle and slaughtered material which is providing countless boons. Cotton fiber is almost long has obtained the base of fine value and usefulness to mankind. A abundant and compact source of father of the present-day depart-

More than half its substance is A definite move to create a tively recently has this wealth been took voice around 1840, culminated country's cattle. Undramatically to the soil or the growing plants.

chewed wood that gave scientists the clue by which the modern

kraft is produced by a newer sul-

serves the human race. And this

In the steady advance of science,

being widened.

sau and Vera Cruz. Their im- decade. Isaac Newton, a scholarly gentle- portance cannot be overestimated

been a treacherous hurricane belt Here are some of the things it is such an armada in the region. Other advances comparable to

short a duration.

Use of Wireless.

At about this time the same Five years later, in 1876 a crisis in the form of grasshoppers-by the bureau was the first official United ton-popped up to worry the grow- States body to carry on experiments We first see government interest in ing agency. Apparently research with the latest "new-fangled inventhe problems attendant to agricul- in combating insects had not gone tion"-the wireless telegraph. The far at that time, for it is recorded bureau claims in its records that it that the only remedy taken con- constructed the best receiver set sisted in appropriating \$30,000 for in the country in the course of its seeds to be rushed to the farms tests. However, the bureau appardevastated by the hungry hoppers. The simple method of replenish- ently lacked time or funds or both ment must have worked, however, to continue development of the for no further appropriations were wireless and turned over the whole requested by the commissioner, then project and its accumulated knowl-

edge to the Navy Department. the third, Frederick Watts. The first large-scale fight of the By 1904, a diminutive insect was department commenced in 1864 giving this Nation a greater beating when the Bureau of Animal Indus- than the Spaniards had ever hoped try was established by Congress and to do.

presented with \$150,000 to crusade In that year the boll weevil had against pleuro-pneumonia, a dis- gnawed its way through the equivease that was taking terrible toll alent of 500,000 bales of cotton, reof American cattle. The infection sulting in an estimated financial continued spasmodically off and on had started some 40 years previous- loss of some \$22,000,000. Cotton ly when a cow suffering with the planters, both big and little, were malady was bought from an Eng- | facing ruin.

lish ship by a New York dairyman. The weevil was not an unknown Pleuro-pneumonia spread from insect. As early as 1843 it had been herd to herd along the Eastern discovered in Mexico by a Swedish States as only contagion can spread scientist, and was known to exist and soon not only our domestic also in Central America in varyous seeds and plants which he cattle and milk market was suffer- ing quantities. Not until 1893; howing, but our export trade as well. ever, did it cross the Rio Grande England, which was unwittingly re- into Texas and began to go to work

sponsible for the introduction of on tasty United States cotton. The the disease, decreed that all Amer- following year in the region about ican cattle arriving in English ports Corpus Christi, Tex., and San Diego Defense Commission on a moment's should be slaughtered within a lim- Calif., from 75 to 90 per cent of ited time, thus bring the price of the crop was destroyed. our cattle well below that of the

cattle of other exporting countries. Bureau at Work.

a million dollars.

The weevil, however, had taken

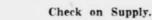
By the end of March, 1892, the plant had always been carried on when treated with nitric acid) can

in 1862 with the passage of three but scientifically and thoroughly Under advice of the Department is not a shortage but a surplus of would save tin, always in demand but which soon may be molded into It was observation of the wasp acts-the Homestead, the Depart- the Department of Agriculture had of Agriculture farmers began to agricultural products, and the at- in time of war. It would conserve automobiles and airplanes. fashioning its nest from finely ment and the Land Grand College saved the Nation's rapidly expand- concentrate on growing the cotton tention of the department in this space; meat frozen by this fast



Now it is preparing to aid the doing

Wars take a terrible toll upon forests, and so, of course, must total that of the Weather Bureau would defense preparations. The Forest doubtless have been noted by the Service of the department is hard department owing to its accelerated at work day and night as hundreds tempo at this period, were it not for of thousands of trees are felled in the fact that the conflict was of so our forests to bolster the ramparts of this Nation and those of Great Britain.



The service must keep constant check on our supply of various woods, must see to the replanting of new trees every time a grown one succumbs to the ax of the lumberjack. Our wooded regions are vast-some 630,000.000 acresseemingly inexhaustible, but certain types of wood are of limited

supply and must be conserved. For example, there is the Sitka spruce, found only along a coastwise strip of Washington State and Oregon. Great Britain has imported millions of board feet of this light, sturdy wood for use in her trainer planes and second-line bombers, and now as a shortage looms as a probability she has asked us to use the somewhat heavier Douglas fir for our own planes,

saving the Sitka for her. All of our planes need not at present be as fast as England's and so it appears that the Forest Service

will recommend that the Empire's request be granted. The service first, however, studied Douglas fir and reported that it was almost as

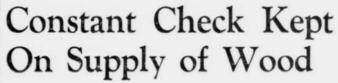
good as the high-grade spruce. The service must be acquainted with the general nature of all American wood and be prepared to advise the Army, the Navy or the notice, not only which lumber is

An initial appropriation of a how great is the supply. For in war quarter of a million dollars was al- and defense, wood in its natural located to the department in 1904 state is vital to an infinite num-The new bureau set to work and to combat the hungry insect. Vari- ber of undertakings, from ship ways by 1887, with the co-operation of ous methods were tried ranging and ships to emergency curduroy

And, chemically, the service has by our Consuls abroad. The Patent infected animals. At the same time hold and was not to be easily dis- to keep up-to-date on such by-prod- Europe, and perhaps a hungry world, sugar from corn, beets and sorghum, Office, then a part of the State De- it began to study such other diseases lodged. After much experiment it ucts of wood as gunpowder and but for the present we can do little camphor and soap from the pure cellulose and from flax man partment, became the distributor of as tick fever, hog cholera, and bo- was found that the best means of writing paper. Recently, for in- more than consolidate our stocks. the agricultural imports and in vine tuberculosis, and was aided in fighting the menace lay in a more stance, laboratory researchers have doing so became the real grand- its work by a further grant of half careful maturing of cotton crops. discovered a method by which al-Cultivation of this all-important pha cellulose (smokeless powder

bureau reported that there was no in somewhat of a haphazard man- be extracted from wood in a 15 per large in the national economy, and cellulose fiber, but only compara- Department of Agriculture, which more pleuro-pneumonia among the ner, with little attention paid either cent greater quantity than before.

As we face this emergency there



respect is turned to two problems national defense in both a novel -preserving what we have and and extremely important matter. seeking out new by-products. The Bureau of Agricultural Chem-

Our warehouses are filled with istry and Engineering has recently agricultural products, so much so report i that the United istates need that it has been estimated, for ex- not be dependent upon the import ample, that we could safely sell of any of our essential raw materials. to other countries as much as 150 .- Perfected, or in the course of 000,000 bushels of wheat, 400.000 - development now, are methods by 000 bushels of corn, 500,000,000 which the following synthetics can pounds of lard and 250,000,000 be produced: Starch from sweet pounds of other edible fats and potatoes, tanning materials from large quantities of fresh, dried and our Western hemlock tree; wool canned fruits and vegetables. from milk casein, drying oils out of Perhaps someday we shall be the linseed instead of tung and perily.

ground bombproof cellars.

by this "streamline" reserve

larder which will feed a hungry which comes from the Orient; Southern pine tree; rubber from sugar and synthetic gasoline from Food Storage. corn and other grains.

It has been suggested in some From corn and other vegetables quarters that we store super-frozen and even animal fats the bureau chemists are perfecting plastics, foods in great quantities. This currently in use in a wide number would have many advantages. It of identifiable household articles.

Ready to Aid.

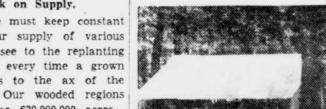
process, for instance, is boned and In the laboratories, which were compressed into hard, heavy little blocks. It would last for long periods expanded partly to work on these of time, insurance against possible synthetics, experiments with more future lean years. And it could, deadly potions are also under way. if need arise, be stored in under-It has informed the Defense Com-

We have facilities at present for mission that its chemists are ready some 100,000,000 cubic feet of these to aid in or supervise the production. sub-zero foods-meats, fruits, and if necessary, of poison gases, liquid vegetables-or enough to feed a city about twice the size of New fire, incendiary bombs, and a variety York for a year. With expansion of of potent explosives, 1941 model.

storage space it can easily be seen In respect to defense, the chemists how a whole nation could be fed report they are also in a position to aid in the manufacture of activ-Storage, however, is a rather neg- ated carbons, which are used in

ative virtue as far as the farmers gas masks. are concerned. And so it is also the The list of defense work being problem of Secretary Wickard's carried on by other branches of the agency to see that crops still are Department of Agriculture could go grown, that livestock still is bred, on and on.

best suited for a certain purpose, but



ment once reached a count of more than 4,500 before it was realized that and cardboard from pulp, since an exhaustive classification had not wood became the common raw maeven been approached. From tooth- terial, has been gigantic. Domestic picks to huge derrick booms, from manufacture runs to about 12.000 .lowly mine timbering to the finest '000 tons a year, and is not sufficient products of the cabinetmaker it to meet demands.



Wood is an essential in peacetime, but in war its uses are infinite. The Forest Service is fealously guarding our wooded domains, seeing to the planting of new trees for old that are cut.

reared and slaughtered, avoiding, This is an idea, however, of how however, the waste and the land de- the department is facing what Presstruction that resulted from the last ident Roosevelt has termed the greatest danger to our civilization war. It is in its quest for by-products "since Jamestown and Plymouth that the department is aiding Rock."

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Wagoner: warder. Virgie Lyons; Brookland Chapter, announces a sentinel. Maude Meade, and pianist, Anna Vierbuchen.

The visits of Grand Master Ara M Daniels with representatives of will meet at the home of Mrs. Evelyn the Association of Worshipful Mas- Mills on February 28. ters. 1941. this week will be: Monday, Dawson Lodge: Wednesday, Warren G. Harding Lodge; Thursday, New Jerusalem Lodge, and Friday, St. John's and Hope Lodges.

Trestleboard.

Monday - Dawson, Stansbury, Joppa and Benjamin Franklin Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain and the Lodges.

Tuesday-Federal, Acacia, Takoma and dancing. and Samuel Gompers Lodges. Wednesday-Harmony, Harding, Chevy Chase and Brightwood

Lodges. Thursday-New Jerusalem and

George C. Whiting Lodges. Friday-St. John's, Hope and

Trinity Lodges. Saturday-Grand Lodge School of Instruction, Association of Worshipful Masters, 1941.

P. U. Gayaut Addresses Maryland, D. C. Elks

Philip U. Gayaut of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, and a member of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Maryland, Del- temple. aware and District of Columbia State Association at Towson, Md., p.m.

on the 73d anniversary of the order. E. Leister Mobley of Hagerstown Invited Washington Elks to visit Hagerstown Lodge on March 5, on 25 the occasion of the visitation of Grand' Exalted Ruler Joseph G.

Buch Members of the Washington Elks' Skeet Club will go to Towson on March 16 to participate in a shoot. Washington Lodge will hold its annual charity ball at the Mayflower Hotel

The Elks' Minstrels presented a Star Home under the leadership of Herbert Leach, director.

into the lodge during the current lodge year has been named in honor of Mr. Buch of Trenton, N. J., grand exalted ruler. The class will be inducted by the past exalted rulers



Executive Committee

The Auxiliary Home Board of meeting of the Men's Club at the home of Ralph Thrasher on Feb- Martha Chapter met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sue Brown. Mrs. ruary 24

The Ways and Means Card Club Nellie Anderson and Mrs. Myrtle Bartley were assisting hostesses Various activities were discussed The meeting on February 26 will and refreshments served. Guests in-

be associate matrons' and patrons' cluded Past Matron Bertha Johnson, Past Matron Edna Malth and night, honoring Associate Matron Dorothy M. Preston and Associate Mrs. Margareta Brown. Patron Douglas I. Gray. Honored

The matron of East Gate Chapter guests will include Associate Grand announces a meeting of the Star tist Church. Matron Hazel Engelbrecht, Associate Point Society tomorrow at the home associate matrons and patrons of the Caden, Mrs. Alma White and Mrs. constituent chapters. Refreshments Myrta Haskell assisting hostesses.

Federal Chapter celebrated its 15th anniversary last Thursday members whose birthdays were in evening. The distinguished guests were Grand Matron Mildred Hicks. At the next meeting on March 3 Grand Patron Joseph Batt, Past there will be entertainment and Auxiliary Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher and refreshments. Past Grand Patron Charles Shreve. An electric signet was given and

dedicated by the following memat 2600 Sixteenth street, at 8 p.m. bers: Lillian E. Hadley, matron; The chapter will join Job's Daugh-Ruth Furr, past matron; Margaret ters in a dance and card party at Wrenn, past matron; Kathryn Hanthe Shoreham Hotel on March 29. sen, Mary McLean, past matron;

Estelle Brunow, past matron; May Bayless, Myrtle Humphreys, past matron; Birdie Yowell and Mattie Maloney. Refreshments and danc-A rehearsal of the officers will

be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the

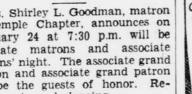
ing followed.

The chapter meets Thursday at 8

Mrs. Claire E. Lowd, matron of Warren G. Harding Chapter, announces grand visitation February Degrees will be conferred.

Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces entertainment and refreshments Tues-

day evening. The Matrons and Patrons' Association will hold their annual banquet on March 1 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. at 7 p.m. Dancing and



Mrs. Inez S. Long, matron of

At the last meeting the chapter was entertained by the A. A. U. W. square dance group.

Boosters' Committee of

monies A testimonial banquet honoring

elected international grand princess captain of the International Grand Guild of Heroines Templar Crusades, will be held March 8 at 421 Florida avenue N.W., at 9 p.m. The Activity Committee of the Worshipful Acacia Grand Most Lodge will present Clara Roma. lvric soprano, in concert recital March 28 at Nineteenth Street Bap-

The second school of instruction of Mrs. Myra Root, with Mrs. Marie of the M. W. Acacia Grand Lodge

Hall, 1633 Eleventh street N.W., at 7:30 p.m. Grand Lecturers Elvin R. John's Lodge Chapter last Sheppard and Cyrus N. Parker will Monday night remembered those have charge of the classes.

January and February with gifts. Ancient Order of Hibernians

Division No. 7 met at the home of ing Committee. There will also tee will hold a card party March 8 members were initiated by the president. Miss Kathleen Leckey, as follows: Mrs. Mary Alice Cummings,

Margaret A. McGettigan. A Valentine party was held. A special prize Mrs. Alice S. Eckloff, matron of was won by Miss Margaret Walsh. Ruth Chapter, announces that the Miss Mary E. Cleary, district presi-Auxiliary Home Board will meet dent, installed the following officers Tuesday evening at the home of who were absent from the meeting Mrs. Pauline Loveless. Mrs. Elise in January: Miss Kathleen Leckey, Zimmerman and Mrs. Ella McD. president; Miss Margaret Walsh, Reed are assisting hostesses. vice president; Mrs. Agnes Flana-The 40 Club will meet at the home

Larkin, financial secretary and Mrs. evening, Mrs. Katherine S. Ep-Margaret Bladen, sentinel. pley is assisting hostess. Junior Division No. 2 held a

Ollie H. Carr, matron of Takoma Valentine party at their February Chapter, announces an evening of meeting at the home of Miss games for the Way and Means Com- Katherine Bailey, Miss Barbara initiated Miss while field artillery officers will hold mittee at her home on March 1, Talley, president, and a committee meeting February Katheryn McGrath.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS

HAVENT

class of new members at the Frostburg, Md., Lodge on February 28 at Mrs. Henrietta F. Berry, recently Frostburg

Newland is general chairman. Membership Director Milton V Hanson on the evening of March 21 hold a booster night at the Columbia Lodge Hall. Admittance will be only to members who are accompanied by a prospective can-The regional membership didate. director, Bob Irvin, will be one of the speakers, and the Moose motion March meeting

picture "Young America," will be shown. Sponsored by Jane Davis and will be held March 8 at Scottish Rite Margaret Davis, Columbia Chapter

will hold an "Every Member Get a Member" luncheon at 1414 I street N.W. on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Each member is expected to bring as her guest an interested non-member.

An informal discussion will be led by Jane Davis who will discuss plans for the Child Care and Train-

The Ways and Means Commit- Mrs. Annie I. Burns. Three new be an informal discussion led by Margaret Bates. The next meeting of the chapter

will be held at Moose Hall on Friday Mrs. Mary D. Malone and Mrs. at 8 p.m. with the senior regent, Mrs. Ann Gilbert, presiding.

Cavalry Officers to Meet

District cavalry officers will meet at Fort Myer, Va., today at 8:30 a.m. for instruction in equitation. Quartermaster and finance officers and those of the 1.326th Service Unit toof Mrs. Hilda Grimm on Friday gan, treasurer; 'Miss Catherine morrow evening will take up prob-

lem No. 4. Anti-aircraft defense will be the subject of the coast artillery conference Tuesday evening. Mili-West Indies by Mai. Townsend, road S.E.

a staff conference at their meeting. Wrong Baby," will be held at the

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ALWAYS WANTED TO BE AN ACTOR IN A BLOOD AND THUNDER TARILLER - WHAT WAS YOURS? CHARLEY MORAN WANTED TO BECOME PRESIDENT, EDGAR MORRIS A COUNTRY DOCTOR, CLAUDE OWEN A BIG PROMOTER, RUSSELL LA MAR A MOTOR MAN. TAYLOR CHEWNING A

Mrs. C. W. Johnson, chairman of nue N.E. The annual game party will be the Ways and Means Committee, held March 5 at 8 p.m. Mrs. H. J. was in charge of the luncheon in

American Post, has received notification from national headquarters Grant School February 19. that Follow Me Auxiliary has been The last of a series of study group officially transferred to the jurisdic-The following is the Nominating meetings was conducted by Mrs. tion of All-American Post.

Committee: Mrs. William Watt, Clara Blackburn after the luncheon Miss Harriett Bundick, Mrs. Mar- These classes were based on the jorie Clark, Harry Baker, principarent - teacher course given by pal, and Mrs. Charles H. Kendall, the George Washington University chairman. They will report at the which the study group chairman Mrs. Blackburn, and the student aid The adult study class in nutri- chairman, Mrs. Brunner, attended. tion is being held each Wednes-Mrs. E. Leroy Risk, president, and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, first vice president, entertained Thursday, Febru-The study group will meet Wed- ary 20, honoring Mrs. Hazel Wilson,

nesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and former president of the association. will continue to meet each Wednes- Mrs. Wilson is author of a book, "The Red Dory," which was dramaday for 10 weeks. The subject will tized by the American School of the be home decoration. This new class will be held jointly with the war Air at 9:15 over the Columbia

A group of mothers repaired clothing last Wednesday at the student aid rooms in the Gales

School and presented 75 pairs of new hose collected at the February stocking shower. School for Crippled Children. The association will meet at 8 lumbia Congress of Parents and

ness meeting the program will be message to the association. Mrs. turned over to the Boy Scouts of B. Morgan spoke on training the the school-Troop 76 and Cub Pack child in home health habits and

Ketcham-Van Buren The study group will meet Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the lections were played by Louise Ketcham School. Prof. Moore will Austerwald; Miss Grace Wooden and Mrs. Vesta Lynn sang a duet.

The Executive Committee will Ben Hur News

A rehearsal for the play, "The

Central High.

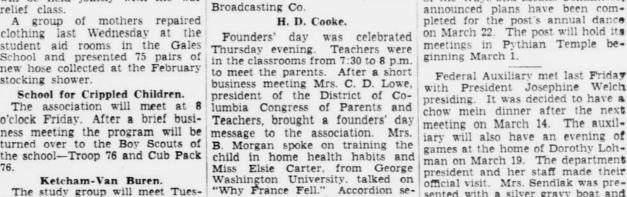
Langley Junior High.

Raymond



discuss "Safety in Buying. Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

-By Dick Mansfield



president and her staff made their official visit. Mrs. Sendlak was presented with a silver gravy boat and tray from the auxiliary.

Comdr. William A. Downs of All-

Department Auxiliary President

Mrs. Ethel Sendlak placed a wreath

at the Mast of the Maine for the

National President Mabel C. Tanner

The auxiliaries took part in the

George Washington celebration in

Alexandria, Va., yesterday. The de-

partment president placed a spray

was accompanied by the Chief of

At a meeting of U.S. Treasury

Post Oscar W. Kreamer, chairman

of the Ways and Means Committee,

on the tomb of Washington.

Staff Mae Hart.

Treasury Auxiliary was called to order by President Augusta Herman last Monday evening. The auxiliary will hold an evening of Chairman Samuel Trupp presided games after the next meeting. On at the meeting of the Executive March 21 the auxiliary and Treasury Board. Harry O. Clem, chief of Stansbury Hall. The auxiliary made Post will hold a joint dance at Central Court, was selected chair- a visit to Ward B in Mount Alto Hosman of the committee on the revi- pital and distributed cigarettes to sion of the by-laws. The other the patients. The department members of the committee are Wal- president made an official visitater T. Roche, judge, Potomac tion to Treasury Auxiliary and Mrs. Court; William J. Carey, past chief, Sendlak was presented an umbrella. McKinley Court; Arthur W. Finkel-Federal Junior Unit Daughters of the ladies' auxiliaries and posts

Fraternal **Organizations**—

> Beginning March 3rd THE STAR will publish a daily calendar headed Fraternal Notices. Through the medium of this column, organizations may extend a welcome to newcomers and, at the same time, remind members of meetings

calendar should greatly increase attendance.

TRADE FAME WAS ASHY LITTLE BUTTERCUP WHO NEED THEURC COOL CALM AND COLLECTED RED HESSICK GENIAL, HUMOROUS/ · YOUNG REALTOR





day at 11 a.m.

relief class.

Delegate Makes Survey **Of Federation Attendance**

Study by Baxter Smith Reveals Only 13 Units Represented at All Meetings in 21/2 Years

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

A number of citizens' associations could materially improve their representation at meetings of the federation, according to an unofficial survey of federation attendance over a two-and-one-half-year period compiled by Baxter Smith, a delegate from North Capitol Association.

For months Mr. Smith's findings have lain in the federation files and, according to Secretary David Babp, have received little or no publicity

Delegate Smith plunged voluntarily into the attendance analysis about the middle of the 1939-40 federation year in the midst of a hot jurisdictional battle over the entrance of the Hampshire Heights Citizens' Association into the Federa--

tion. Piney Branch Citizens' Association contended that Hampshire Heights overlapped its boundaries and opposed admission of the latter group.

Mr. Smith, who strongly favored the admission of the active and numerous Hampshire Heights Association, decided to investigate how much membership in the federation meant to Piney Branch as shown by attendance at meetings and then decided to take a look at everybody's attendance while he was about it. His study began in 1937-8, covered the following year and the first half of last year. He abandoned completion of it for all of last year, however, when Hampshire Heights was finally voted in.

Probe Operation Explained.

The survey worked on the following principle. In the first year of its coverage, for instance, the federation met 13 times. Each member at the dinner, to be held Friday at body has two delegates. Any group represented by both delegates at all meetings had 100 per cent attend- King Stone, chairman of the assoance. Attendance at all meetings ciation's Parks and Gardens Comby one delegate meant 50 per cent attendance

tions were represented at all the meetings with an attendance percentage running from 73-100. Seventeen other associations attended less than half the meetings, with attendance percentage running from zero to 38. Only three-American Association of Engineers, Logan-Thomas Circle and Petworth-had 100 per cent records.

'The following year 19 member bodies attended all the meetings. with a percentage of 57-97. West End had the 97 per cent representation at all 15 meetings. Fifteen groups attended less than half the meetings.

For the half of last year which the survey covered, 25 associations had attended all seven meetings with delegate percentage of 50-93. Groups with 93 per cent delegate representation were Bennings, Burroughs, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park. Conduit Road, Petworth, Southwest and West End. Nine attended less than half

ed at all 35 meetings and tha 18 attended less than half. Those attending all meetings were the Asthese had at least one delegate at all meetings

Fourteen **Civic Groups**

CIVIC NEWS.

Will Meet **Burleith Unit Plans** Annual Dinner Friday at 8 P.M.

Fourteen citizens' association meetings, including the annual dinner of the Burleith Citizens' Association, have been scheduled for this week.

Dr. David Lumsden, horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, has been invited to speak 8 p.m. in the Orient Restaurant, Wisconsin avenue and R street N.W. mittee, which is arranging the dinner, said that plans for a garden During the year 1937-8, 17 associa- | contest in the community next summer will be announced. Charles

> How They Stand Attitude of citizens' associa-

tions on District problems since the start of the civic year. Cross-town Busline. For Military road route 17 For Klingle-Park road route For either route ncrease in Metropolitan Police

Force. Favor 13 Opposed Sumner's Plan Proposing National Representation.

Favor Opposed D. C. Resident for Vacancy on District Court Bench. ----- 10 Favor Opposed

C. Tatum, president, will preside at the dinner and all residents of the Burleith section, including non-

Averaging attendance over the en- members, are invited. A colored found that 13 bodies had been rep-Garden Grow," narrated by Lowell Acts at Meeting Thomas will be shown. Following the business meeting of the Society of Natives tomorrow sociation of Engineers, Citizens' night in the Arts Club, 2017 I street Forum of Columbia Heights, Colum- N.W., members of the group will bia Heights, Connecticut Avenue, be entertained by musical selections Glover Park, Lincoln Park, Logan- and moving pictures after which zation have recently been elected to combining the best features of simi-Thomas Circle, Manor Park, North refreshments will be served, it was membership in the Board of Trade Capitol. Petworth, Southwest, Stan- announced by John M. Howard, by the board's Executive Committon Park and West End. All of president. Miss Florence E. Thomptee. son, chairman of the association's Entertainment Committee, is arroster is J. Frank Kelly, Inc., of ranging the program. More rigid enforcement of ex-2121 Georgia avenue N.W., and the isting traffic laws in the District is individual members elected included expected to be asked in a resoluthe following: tion to be presented to the Trinidad Eugene Casey, engineer, 715 Jack-Citizens' Association Tuesday night son street N.E.; Ross D. Clemens, in the Wheatley School, George J. District freight agent of the Penn-Cleary, president, announced sylvania Railroad. 626 Fourteenth Nomination of officers will be the street N.W .; Thomas G. Chew, atprincipal business of the Fort Davis Citizens' Association Thurs- torney and investment banker, 1627 heard testimony on a bill approved day evening in the Ryland M. E. K street N.W.; William C. Clark, by the department. The measure Many of the groups, with new sets Church, according to Mrs. Mabel division manager, 415 Third street Following is the complete sched- agent. 3020 K street N.W .; Justin mon-law marriage was made illegal. Α. ule of the 14 meetings this week: Monday.



Destruction of Park Values Seen in Proposed Overpass

Some Disagree With High Officials On Span for 42-Acre Tract In Brentwood Section

By RUDOLPH KAUFFMANN II.

Construction of the proposed multi-span bridge over the railroad tracks from Brentwood Park to Ninth street N.E. will needlessly sacrifice the park character and usefulness of the 42-acre tract, purchased in 1928 for park purposes for nearly \$400,000, in the opinion of a number of park officials and District citizens.

High park officials and members of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission have approved the overpass plan worked out by Director Capt. H. C. Whitehurst. A minority group of technical men in the National Park Service, however, who either directly or indirectly have knowledge of the project, consider use of the park for highway purposes a major breach in established park*

value as a park and might as well be abandoned as a major link in the city park system.

Added to this feeling is that of civic leaders in the Central North section that the overpass could better be located where it would not encroach to such a great extent on

park land. The overpass, for which funds are already available, is planned to take off from the upper central portion of the park, where it is bounded by New York avenue N.E., and strike across the tracks to a point near Ninth street N.E. The bridge, which will pass over New York avenue as well as the tracks, is planned to connect with Sixth street, Mount Olivet road and New York avenue by means of three roadways, which are to cut the park into four unequal sections. Due to the fact, howeverr, that the park men opposing the project as now planned are in subordinate positions, they declined to be quoted as to their views. They pointed. however, to that section of the Wagner-Sauers park report dealing

position Report Hits Highway Use.

Sauers, Akron (Ohio) and Cook depredations by schools, highways, were called to Washington by Secretary of the Interior Ickes in the summer of 1939 to survey Washington's park system and recommended how conditions might be improved. One of the chief points made in their report took exception to the use of park land in the National Capital for highway purposes. They spoke strongly against the overpass plan for Brentwood Park in particu-

lar. At one point they said: "Typical of what can happen is seen in the Brentwood tract. Originally an eminence covered with fine hardwood forest, undoubtedly of great beauty and character, it is now dilapidated and forlorn. The construction of New York avenue on a heavy cut through the side of the tract served to kill many trees. It has apparently had no police protection for years, to the end that it is criss-crossed by automobile tracks, suffers from fires and is the recipient imping. We understand

crossing of the railroad tracks at its

At another point they continued

"Basic public park policies and prin-

ciples are in danger of being blotted

The tract was bought by the Na-

tional Capital Park and Planning

poses at a cost of \$395,517.18. Short-

cut through the northwest edge of

gravel bank, so lowering the level of

groundwater in the park that the

Site Favored for School.

tensively used by the public.

land for highway purposes.

policy. They do not agree with the since a car crossing the tracks to higher-ups that the tract is of little New York avenue need only date New York avenue need only drive two blocks to Fourth street. a through street to the south. Another suggestion was to simply connect the overpass with New York avenue and let it go at that. If the overpass is put through

in its present form, said another, "why shouldn't the District reimburse the parks for the land taken out of park circulation for highway purposes?" He said he had gleaned this suggestion also from from the

Wagner-Sauers report. Two men said in their report that, if the overpass were to be constructed the parks should be reimbursed with the equivalent in land or money

To this the official added the observation that since proposals to divert highway funds for other purposes meet with short shrift; why doesn't the same principle operate in the other direction?"

Opposition to the overpass plan, however, is bucking from a disadvantageous position an almost unprecedented alliance of park officials, planners and District officials, with Brentwood Park as forming the In most cases in the cases, as in best available statement of their the case of the health center, the planning commission and park office have been quick to defend en-H. S. Wagner and Charles G. croachments of park land against

County (Illinois) park executives, heating plants and other non-park projects Many examples could be quoted. For months the parks and the District haggled over the plans for the Fourteenth street and Maine avenue (S.W.) grade separation because they considered park land was threatened. The same was true of the Banneker Junior High School, built on park land, on the strength of the yet-unfulfilled promise from

the schools to reimburse the parks with another comparable tract. The Scott Circle underpass plan, now being carried out, was the result of months of bickering and compromise on the part of these same offcials.

Business Groups Tax Exemption Study Praised that now it is proposed to be bi-The following four businessmen's sected by a main thoroughfare or associations are scheduled to hold two and serve as the take-off for a meetings this week:

Some Attendance Poor.

Among those with generally poor attendance for the period under consideration were the Arts Club, Chevy Chase, Dupont Burleith. Circle, Fort Davis, Hilkrest, Kenilworth, Metropolis View, Gateway, Mount Pleasant, Piney Branch, North Cleveland Park, Randle Highlands, Trinidad, Washington Highlands, Benning and Michigan Park.

of delegates in some instances, have Morris, secretary. improved attendance this year. But it still requires a "hot" issue to get a really good turnout, apparently. At the recent discussions of the alcoholic beverage control changes, for instance, the first session drew some 80 delegates. There are 65 member bodies at present, with two delegates each, or 130 delegates.

"I think we ought to have an attendance of from 90 to 100," declared 8 p.m. Harry N. Stull, president of the federation, who, as a delegate from 2017 I street N.W., 8 p.m. Stanton Park, can't remember missing a meeting in his two decades or so of civic experience, "and that's allowing for sickness and other pressing engagements such as being out of town.

"These persons are sent down by their associations for a specific purpose." he continued. "and I don't think an attendance of 65 to 75 is sufficient. They have a duty to perform and they should do it."

Y. M. C. A. News

Men's Department.

The Central Y. M. C. A. has sched-S.E., 8 p.m. uled the following events for the week. Tomorrow-6 p.m., Y's Men's Club

dinner at the Smorgasbord; 7:30 R street S.E., 8 p.m. p.m., Bible class; 8 p.m., health lecture, Dr. William M. Ballinger; sub- ner), Wisconsin avenue and R street ject, "Stomach and Intestinal Dis- N.W., 8 p.m. orders.

Wednesday-8 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, Checker Club, fencing group, public speaking group.

Thursday-9:30 a.m., staff conference; 7:30 p.m., Radio Guild; 9:30 Building, 8 p.m. p.m., Town Hall of the Air.

Friday-7:15 p.m., Lenten program of motion pictures; 7:30 p.m., Radio Club; 8:15 p.m., Pan-American night.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Radio Club; 2 p.m., fencing; 6 p.m., Dormitory the Northeast Conference of Cit-Council dinner-Lenten motion pic- izens' Associations, has announced ture; 7:15 p.m., broadcast of inter- the following committees for the national Sunday school lesson, coming year: WINX: the Rev. John H. Ballach, speaker; 8 p.m., Debating Club.

Boys' Activities.

Monday-4 p.m., model-making. p.m., George Williams' Honor Club; tions, Joseph P. Quinn, Brookland, 6:30 p.m., Girls' Auxiliary.

Wednesday-3:30 p.m., library; 4 p.m., corkcraft. Thursday-7 p.m., co-ed craft; 7:30

p.m., George William Hi-Y Club discussion program.

Georgetown-Parish hall, St. Church, Potomac and O John's streets N.W., 8 p.m. Mid City - Thomson School.

Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m. North Capitol-McKinley High School, Second and T streets N.E.,

Society of Natives-Arts Club, Tuesday.

tional

Police.

School, Fourth and Decatur streets First street N.E. N.W., 8 p.m. Southeast-Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 p.m. Trinidad-Wheatley School, 1213 Montello avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Thursday.

catur streets N.W., 8 p.m. Field House, Edmonds and Sherrier

places N.W., 8 p.m. Fort Davis-Ryland Methodist Church, Branch avenue and S street mannager of the Washington Auto-

Friday. Anacostia - Anacostia Junior -Senior High School, Fourteenth and

Burleith-Orient Restaurant (din-Burroughs-John Burroughs

School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Saturday. Federation-Board room, District

Committee Named By Marvin McLean

Marvin M. McLean, president of

Law and legislation, James A. Crooks, North Capitol Citizens' Association, chairman; John P. Cahill, Dahlgren Terrace, and Thomas W. Tuesday-3:30 p.m., library; 4:30 Joy, Chillum Heights; fiscal relachairman; F. E. Harrison, Burroughs, and John F. Hardie, North

Donald, jr., Dahlgren Terrace, chairway, and Earl H. Pickel, Trinidad; safety, Vincent P. Boudren, Metrop-

Friday-7:30, Senior Boys' Coun- olis View, chairman; Alfred D. Cal- able for patrol work-303 officers downtown area with 155,000 em- and eleventh in people per police- expense of this number would be is much needed in the community." Mardi Gras celebration of the cil: 8:30 p.m., co-ed recreation. vert, Lincoln Park; John Fairburn, and men per eight-hour shift. Ad- ployes adds to problem. Also spe- man per square mile of area. The impractical. The committee recom- he said. Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Tues-Saturday-9:30 a.m., First Aid National Gateway, and O. C. Spit- ministrative, precinct and division cial details for Federal and diplo- committee believes the index which mendation was amended to provide Other Suggestions Made. day, beginning at 8 p.m., it was an-Club; 11:45 a.m., Prep Indian Tribes; zer, Benning: Special Committee on headquarters use 121 of these, leav- matic functions totaling 86 in 1940 most clearly indicates adequate po- that the 100 new men be assigned Opposition park officials have nounced yesterday. 12:45 p.m., luncheon served by the Cross Town Bus, Mr. Crooks, chair-ing 182 men as average actually on and averaging 31.7 men per detail. lice protection in ratio of number to traffic, that the motor cycle force other suggestions for an overpass Contestants for the honor of being Parents' Club; 1:30 p.m., moving man; Mr. Harrison, Mr. Green and patrol, or 2.6 men for each square During these details protection of of cars registered per mile of street be built up to a minimum of 100 in mind or modification of the presmile in the District, or .21 of a man community reduced to .17 of a man for each policeman the city has per men and that the added compensa- ent plan to minimize encroachment ity chapters, are Ruth Henry, Zeta picture program; 2 p.m., clay model- Mr. Joy. ing; 2:30 p.m., woodworking; 2:30 These delegates represent a great for each mile of city street in the per mile of city street. mile of street and on this basis finds tion of motor cycle men be increased of the roadways. Phi Beta: Katherine Swanson, 4. Comparison of District force the District "seriously under- from \$120 a year to \$240 to attract One said that he considered the Alpha Kappa Alpha; Mary Frances p.m., Stamp Club; 3 p.m., Drum and part of Northeast and promise to District. Bugle Corps; 4 p.m., Arts Club; 5:30 work to the advantage of their areas 3. Special conditions affecting with 15 cities of 430,000 population manned." more men to motor cycle service, Sixth street connection with the Tombins. Chi Eta Phi, and Arlyn police work in District-Channel- or over-Cities are New York, Chi- 5. Estimated additional police which is volunteer. proposed overpass to be unnecessary Gordon, Delta Sigma Theta. p.m., all members' swim. during the coming year.

For five months last spring and Last Week summer William M. Greene col-

Thirty-three business and professional men and one business organi- marital blood tests for the District lar plans in 26 States.

the Citizens of Takoma to the Federation of Citizens' Associations had The business house added to the received instructions to draw up the measure as a member of the Committee on Law and Legislation. The Federation had approved the idea of blood tests on recommendation of

Mr. Greene submitted his draft to the Health Department for consideration and later a special committee appointed by the Commissioners was much the same as Mr. Greene's permitting misuse of their property N.E.; Ralph V. Driver, purchasing except for one major change. Com-

Griess, manufacturers' agent, Woodward Building; Curtis W. Handley, auto dealer. 3730 Georgia Federation went only with the blood- "which the owner permits to be used avenue N.W.; Theodore E. Heit- test section. Inheritance and other as a parking lot. But he derives no muller, real estate and insurance property aspects were involved in revenue from it so we are told we dealer, 721 Tenth street N.W.; Carl Spencer Herr, passenger representa- riage which did not belong in a In public health fields he would tive of the Pennsylvania railroad. health bill, he declared. 626 Fourteenth street N.W.: John Wingfield Jackson, attorney, Wood- the measure now stands awaiting communicable diseases. ward Building; Edward J. Kelly, action of the Commissioners, the

918 F street N.W.; E. R. be made. Frederic S. Laise, investment

banker, Union Trust Building: Gordon Leech of the Washington Times-Herald, Paul Mahoney, certified public accountant, Willard Hotel; Paul M. Marriott, vice president of the Arkansas Avenue Community- Hot Shoppes, Inc., 5111 Georgia Telford's Cafe. Fourteenth and De- avenue N.W.: Sidney F. Mashbir,

engineer, McLachlen Building; Conduit Road - Palisades Park Stephen A. Meehan, seafood distributor, 1108 F street S.W.; Kelvin T. Orrison, publisher and printer, Nunnally Candy Agency, 1035 Con-Investment Building; R. J. Murphy, necticut avenue N.W.; Arnold W. Barnett, salesman, Thomas Somermotive Trade Association, 1427 I ville Co., First and N streets N.E.; street N.W.; John A. Robertson, in- | William V. Carpenter, clerk, 1519 L stallation foreman, 730 Twelfth street N.W.; Charles W. Cauffman,

representative, 6705 Sixth street contracting, 517 Tenth street N.W.,

4300 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Ansel G. Arapian, owner of the Fourteenth street N.W.

street N.W.; Wilbur M. Sherwood, insulation business, Takoma Park, liquor store manager, 1211 Pennsyl- Md.; Manuel J. Davis, lawyer, Woodvania avenue N.W.; Arthur Price ward Building; Charles H. Goodnow, Starr, architect, 1711 Connecticut Standard Brands, Inc., 1356 Oakie avenue N.W.; E. E. Sutter, sales street N.E.; J. C. Harding, electrical

N.W., and E. G. Williams, fireman, and A. C. Stanfield, president of the Stanfield Secretarial School, 710

Federation Report Analyzes Needs of District Police

Following is a digest of the report | ized traffic, due to District parks, cago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los An- | needed-On basis of average patrol made by Baxter Smith, chairman avenues, rivers, etc., act to hinder geles, Cleveland, Baltimore, St. force per shift, 492 additional men of the Federation Committee on Safety, in support of 100 new men ing more than airline distance. Ve- neapolis and Cincinnati. The Dis- average number available for traffic on the police force. Various civic groups have called for increases

from between 25 and 300. The report, acted on last Federation meeting, is divided into seven sections: range-45,000 miles, compared to tions. 1. Size and organization of the 8,000 for average passenger car. force-total strength, 1,437, with 857 actually on 24-hour patrol duty. Remainder of 560 consumed by administrative headquarters, Detec-

tive Bureau, Women's Bureau, Har-Capitol; welfare, Francis J. Mc- bor Police, Police Court, corporation returns. This amounts to 157,000 police per square mile and also in 100.04 per man. Three hundred mocounsel's office, special duty other which added to 55,000 out-of-town people per square mile. The Dis- tor cycles would cost \$325,215. man; L. M. Green, National Gate- than patrol, annual leave, sick leave vehicles gives a total of 212,000 cars trict is fourth in cars per policeman 7. Recommendation - Funds for of the community nearly so well as and days off. 2. Average number of men avail- tration of Government buildings in policeman per square mile of area tion of need for 661 additional men Seventh streets N.E. "The park

lected data and studied it and from that study came a bill on pre-This 46-year-old delegate from

the Health Committee. Submits Draft of Plan.

WILLIAM M. GREENE. -Star Staff Photo.

even though no rent is involved. "We have a piece of property out and subcommittees also will meet trees growing in a substantial strip Down to the hearings he went and in our area, for instance," he said, this week. The schedule follows: along this side of the tract are dead. testified that the approval of the elaborating his proposed regulation. Schools Committee on Recreation and Playgrounds, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the board's offices in The considerations of common-law mar- can do nothing about it now." Star Building; George E. Diffenlike to see the compulsory immu- bach, chairman.

Others supported his stand and as nization of public school pupils from A native of Virginia, Mr. Greene S. Owens, chairman.

executive secretary of the Interna- common-law marriage clauses have came to Washington after the war Association of Chiefs of been deleted and tuberculosis and and moved to the suburbs about gonorrhea have been added to 1925. As a property owner anxious Hampshire Heights-Barnard Kinnebrew, sales manager, 1120 syphilis to comprise the diseases for to protect his holdings he entered which the pre-marital tests must civic work. He has been a delegate to the Federation for four or five

Some Federation leaders consider years, succeeding George Sullivan Mr. Greene among the hardest when the latter resigned following working delegates in the body. Federation condemnation of the "red Having disposed of the pre-marital rider" in the appropriation bill. He bill until some action is taken on it has been secretary of the Citizens by the city heads, his present civic of Takoma for some three years, is interests are largely in other public an employe of the Veterans' Adminhealth measures, zoning and a law istration and lives at 6725 Second forbidding property owners from street N.W.

> Petworth Admits 22 Twenty-two new members were

admitted to the Petworth Citizens' Association during the past month, it was announced yesterday. Following is the list:

Broderick, Mary E. Koenigsberg, Harry Fulton, Leonard Hardy, Mrs. Mary E. Fesan, Mrs. Mary McDuell, G. L. Pitcher, Merrill I. Cascio, Mrs. C. Deyble, Gertrude B. Ellis, Pearl V. Chesser, Winifred A Kaiangelo, Felice Urick, John B. Taylor, W. H. Lawrence, Alma R. Cronemeyer, H. T. Ward, Mrs. W. S.

police in one section reaching trou- Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, San needed to maintain five police per ble in adjacent areas without cover- Francisco, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Min- square mile of area. On basis of higher registered last December totaled 211.081 or 239 per mile of city square miles of area, 13th in miles to maintain four full-time traffic

day 2:30 p.m.

sale beer and wine.

Report to Unit

Of Trade Board

The 1942 budget estimates of the

at 12:30 p.m. in the new O'Donnell

offered by Col. E. G. Bliss, chair-

man of the Subcommittee on Sta-

if time premits. Jerome Fanciulli,

Law and Legislation, will discuss

Five other trade board committees

Subcommittee of the Public

Membership, Tuesday at 12:40

Public schools, Wednesday at

Aviation, Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

in the Harrington Hotel; William

D. C. Business

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Tuesday 10 a.m.; Louis Storch,

Application-Eighth Street Res-

taurant, 906 Eighth_street N.W., on-

P. MacCracken, jr., chairman.

Liquor Board

Holds Hearings

p.m. in the board's offices; Henry

on driver's permits.

F. Victory, chairman.

Mr. Keneipp, chairman.

Restaurant.

Department of Vehicles and Traffic foot. Its forest, its character, its

will be considered by the Traffic real value, for which it must have

P. Y. K. Howat, committee chair- out (by this use). We believe it

man, will preside, and a report will vital that appropriations for parks

be presented by George E. Keneipp, be not used for highway purposes.

chairman of the Budget Subcom- This situation is a particularly

tistics and Accident Prevention. and, Commission in 1928 for park pur-

chairman of the Subcommittee on ly thereafter New York avenue was

the proposal to require photographs the park, leaving a high clay and

poses

at a luncheon meeting tomorrow be completely lost.

mittee. A statistical report will be poignant one."

Association. Mr. Calvert described moved at least once a day accord- per 1,000 population, sixth in cars dred should be on motor cycles. the overpass plan as "an unparalled He added that he thought the overpass would not serve the needs

Tuesday, February 25.

Columbia Heights - Luncheon Committee of the Board of Trade been purchased by park funds, will Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 27.

Central-Luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m. Northeast - Luncheon, Weber's

Cafe, 402 H street N.E., 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

Friday, February 28.

Milk Producers-Regular meeting, association headquarters. 932 Philadelphia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Time to be set.

Calendar Notes.

The Columbia Heights Executive Committee will meet Tuesday night at an hour and place yet to be set. The Electrical Contractors' Board of Governors will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Place to be set.

This fact, and the fact that the The annual dance of the Georgia park is now shut in by the tracks Avenue Businessmen's Association on one side and the Columbia Insti- will be held Tuesday at 10 p.m., tution for the Deaf on the other Wardman Park Hotel. E. L. Edand is surrounded by commercial wards is chairman of the Dance and industrial development, has Committee. The association has apcaused park officials and the Park proved the Commissioners' appointand Planning Commission to take ment of a committee to investigate Parking Subcommittee of Traffic the view that it is no longer worth tax-exempt property conditions in Committee, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in preserving as a park and might as Washington. It has urged the comthe old O'Donnell Restaurant, John well be used for other public pur- mittee to work to a definite end that every piece of property not legally For instance, the site at present exempt be taxed 12:15 p.m. at Harvey's Restaurant; most favored for a new Abbot Vo-

"More police protection in the cational School is within the park. northern Seventh street community" The officials taking the Wagnerwas the plea of John M. De Marco Sauers viewpoint yesterday said at his installation as president of the there is no reason why the park could not be made into useful and Northern Seventh Street group last week at a dinner given by the assopleasing adjunct to the park sysciation in the Casino Royal. He tem of the city. They pointed to praised the work of the police now the fact that a large population assigned to this area, but stated they lives near the park and is without are not enough to take care of such any other large area nearby in a large neighborhood. Other officers which to stroll and play. They installed were: Percy Soloman, first also point to the fact the park is vice president: Leon Goldman, seccrisscrossed with tracks and paths; ond vice president; Louis Rudden, Hearings: Ralph Kasofsky, trans- and littered with trash from picnic secretary; Ashlan Harlan, treasurer, fer of an off-sale beer and wine baskets proves that even in its and John R. Perrine, sergeant at arms. Raymond Gittelman was aplicense at 141 Uhland Terrace N.E., uncared-for state the park is expointed general counsel. A membership drive to double the present They said they could not undertransfer of off-sale beer and wine stand why the Park and Planning number of members was announced license at 1201 D street N.E., Tues- Commission had reached a decision for the coming term under the new officers. at variance with its established views

on the use of park land. When Health Officer George C. Ruhland asked the commission for Safety Patrol Officers' permission to erect a northwest Camp to Be Revived at First street and New York avenue The three organizations which sponsored the first school safety pa-N.W. to curb the highest death rate and disease incidence in the trol officers' camp last year at the city, he was refused, they said. This Polic Boys' Club camp, Scotland

triangle is the result of street Beach. Md., will sponsor another dedications resulting from the L'En- this summer, the A. A. A. announced fant plan and cost the taxpayers today. The organizations are the nothing, they added. Yet, they said, District division of the A. A. A., the the commission not long afterward Police Department and the D. C. signaled its approval of use of a far Congress of Parents and Teachers. larger and costlier portion of park This year the camp will be held in two sessions, one during the week

Chief spokesman of citizens in of August 30 to September 6 and the men per mile of street, 661 men the Northeast section who are op- other from September 6 to 13. All safety patrols for the coming year stands is Alfred D. Calvert, presiwill be eligible to attend.

Phyllis Wheatley 'Y' To Hold Mardi Gras

A costume ball, during which a "Queen of the Mardi Gras" will be crowned, will climax the fourlday

street. Some 5,000 are cabs which of city street. 7th in number of reg- officers each 8-hour shift per 10,000 equal 25,125 ordinary passenger cars istered cars, 9th in total police per- population. On the basis of ratio because of greater annual driving sonnel and 9th in police appropria- of cars per mile of street to police-But the District is first in num- would be needed to bring the Dis- posed to the overpass as it now captains and lieutenants of school Thus actually 231,206 cars in Dis- ber of cars registered per mile of trict to the average of 100.6 of the trict or 263 per mile of city street, city street, seventh in police per 12 cities which have similar police dent of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Three-fourths of total number mile of city street, sixth in police and traffic problems. Three hun-

ing to preliminary highway survey per square mile of area, eleventh in 6. Cost of additional men-\$2,- act of vandalism."

moving in District daily. Concen- per mile of street, fourth in cars per 100 new men. Despite demonstra- one constructed from Fourth to

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS.

Reserve Candidates For Naval Academy **Increased Here**

Baltimore Contingent Is Sent Here For Drill Purposes

The Naval Academy Division of the 1st Battalion, United States Naval Reserve here, has been materially increased by the addition of 57 enlisted scholarship donated by Eddie

men from the Naval Reserve Battal- Cantor. ion in Baltimore. All of the members coastal patrol units.

candidates for the Naval Academy James E. Walker Post. must attend regular drills with some addition of these men increases the fourth place in the contest,

size of the local division to more than the Reserve.

The organization drills each The next objective is February 27 Thursday night, under the direction when it is hoped all membership of Lt. (j. g.) H. Arthur Lamar, who cards on hand in the posts will be is on active duty at the Navy Depart- transmitted to department headment, but who has handled this quarters. Housing accommodations branch of the local Reserve work for at the Milwaukee convention are a number of years. The question has been raised by of March 1.

done with those who will be seeking as one drilling division remains it requirements of the law. On the Police Boys' Club. other hand, it was said the Navy Department has made it possible for the men to comply by seeking active duty, but in view of the fact that Monroe street N.E. Tuesday at

they will not be eligible to be sent to 7:30 p.m. naval schools while on active duty. the inactive list so that they can attend the preparatory schools while examinations for entrance.

In the event that all divisions of the Reserve are called to active duty. and the young candidates feel that they cannot take active duty to comply because of the necessary of studying hard for the examinations. the Navy is likely to find itself with no one to fill these vacancies. In view of the demand for officers, and the desire to fill all of the billets at the Naval Academy, it is possible that if this situation confronts the naval authorities they may find they N.E. to make early arrangements will have to make some provision either for providing schools for the en on active duty or make plans league average of 105 or under. In

Cogswell Named to Direct Legion's Oratorical Contest D. C. School Children to Compete For \$4,000 Four-Year Scholarship

Thomas R. Callahan, chairman of the Americanism Commission of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, last week appointed Guy Cogswell to direct the

Legion's Fourth Annual Oratorical Contest in which children in all District of Columbia schools will compete for the \$4,000 four-year

Mr. Cogswell will be assisted by an advisory committee of five memof the latter outfit, except those try- bers of the Legion including Capt. ing for the Naval Academy appoint- Watson B. Miller, director of naments, have been called to active tional rehabilitation; Zez. T. Hamilduty and have been sent to the ton, adjutant of Bunker Hill Post; duty and have been sent to the United States Naval Station at officer of Fort Stevens Post; Daniel Guantanamo, Cuba, for service as L. Haldeman, Americanism officer of Kenneth H. Nash Post, and J. Because of the requirement that Finley Wilson, past commander of

In addition to this committee Mr. actively drilling unit, it was neces- Cogswell will be assisted by members sary for the Baltimoreans either to of the department's Americanism be sent here for their drill work, Commission made up of the Ameriwith the two remaining organized canism officers of the various posts. Reserve divisions, or to go on active In addition to the scholarship, duty on the basis of one month of prizes will be awarded by the Legion service counting as three drills. The to those attaining second, third and

150, who will soon take the examina- A meeting of the department Extions for the 50 appointments al- ecutive Committee will be held at lowed each year from the ranks of 8 p.m., February 27, in the District Building.

determined by the membership as

local reservists as to what is to be

Bureau of Engraving and Printing appointments next year in the event Post met February 14. The candithat the local battalion is called to dacy of Heywood Saunders for deactive duty in its entirety. As long partment commander was indorsed. Comdr. Ernest Dwyer presided. A will be possible to comply with the donation of \$10 was made for the

the Legion, will meet at 807-809 Education, will be tendered a testi-

At the recent meeting of Bunker many of them would rather stay on Hill Post arrangements were completed for a blood bank party on March 1 at the clubhouse. Anmaking plans to take the competitive nouncement was also made of a

plete improvements. New members admitted to the post Duvall, FR. 2977, for reservations.

were David R. Weaver and William H. Little

for the city-wide bowling tournament on March 15 at the Brookland for their participation. The fee is

Meetings This Week. Monday: Tank Corps Post, 1015 L street N.W.; Internal Revenue Post, the Havloft. Tuesday: James Reese Europe Post, Fifteenth and Q

streets N.W.; National Cathedral Post, Reno-Esther Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place N.W.; Washington Gas Light Post, card party, 411 Tenth street N.W. Wednesday: Kenneth H. Nash Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue

S.E.; Henry C. Spengler Post, Massachusetts avenue 1326 N.W. Thursday: Department Executive Committee, District Building, 8 p.m.; James E. Post, 1816 Twelfth Walker

street N.W. Friday: Stephen P. Mc-Groarty Post, blood and serum bank benefit party, Knights of Columbus Club. Clarendon Va.; Sergt. Jasper Post, blood and serum bank party, 1407 Webster street N.W.; G. P. O. Post, movie for blood and serum bank, Harding Hall. Saturday: 2d Division Post

dance, New Colonial; Washington Police and Fire Post, card party for blood and serum bank at Odd Fellows' Hall: Bunker Hill Post, card party for blood and serum bank, 807 Monroe street N.E.

Thompson were admitted to mem bership.

Special Agent H. B. Judell, Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address James E. Walker Post on February 27 at the Twelfth Street Branch, Y. M. C. A. The post held a party on Saturday, the proceeds to be donated to

the Children's Hospital Blood Bank. Col. West A. Hamilton, past commander and member of the Board of

monial banquet by the post on February 28 at the Whitelaw Hotel. Col. Hamilton will leave on March 4 for Camp Devons, Mass., where he will

have command of the 366th Infantrv.

Department of Labor Post will party and oyster roast on March hold its midwinter ball at the 16 to provide additional funds for Mayflower Hell tomorrow evening. the Clubhouse Committee to com- Procure tickets at the door, or vear. contact the chairman, Robert L.

Thomas Galleher, chairman of the Bowling Committee, advises entrants State Council D. of A. ment on March 15 at the Brookland Recreation Center, 3726 Tenth street Schedules Special s2 and is open to novices with a Meeting March 5



OFFICERS OF LINCOLN UNIT-American Legion Auxiliary body elected, front, Mrs. Mary Thrift, national defense chairman, and Mrs. Florence Campbell, publicity chairman. Standing, Miss -Star Staff Photo. Eleanor Dorn, president.

Legion's Auxiliary 60 District Officers Are Named on O. R. C. **Plans to Extend Examining Board** Its Aid to Orphans Vocational Training And Higher Education

Mrs. Nonie C. Painter, chairman, District of Columbia Department,

Committee for Education of Or- to examine those appearing before phans of Veterans, announced last the board to determine their fitness week that extension of this edu- for appointment in the Officers' cational aid will be sought this Reserve Corps, and to conduct the

She said that 38 States have provided scholarships for the sons and for a certificate of capacity daughters of men who lost their promotion. The president of the lives in the war, while seven have granted aid to children of veterans who died since the war. The Fed- ton Military District. The other eral Government has extended com- members, all reserve officers, include pensation to orphans remaining in Slaughter, Maj. Raymond W. Short,

by many educational institutions. The auxiliary also has established and First Lt. Alfred S. DeAgro. holerships and educational loan to meet and of Officers, appointed and recreational field is to be con- Fourtcenth street N.W. tentative er at the social meeting of National to meet nore on December 12, 1939,

Naval Reserve Local Guard Inaugurates Gigantic Improvement Program Officers May Enter Rifle Range at Congress Heights, D. C., **Regular Service** To Get Much New Construction

With the majority of the troops | months. Plans also are being made of the District National Guard al- to set up an elaborate motor shop ready in the field, but still with Alexander Thill, a former sergeant some other units to be sent, there in the guard, has been appointed are still things to be done here. as superintendent of the range, and Particularly is this true of the jobs will largely supervise the new projwhich the quartermaster depart- ects under the direction of Maj. Just ment usually looks after, and the C. Jensen, ordnance officer. organization stationed here, the

104th Quartermaster Regiment, hav-The local headquarters is coning taken its place at Fort George cerned with getting another out-Meade, Md., the local head- fit, the Headquarters Company of quarters, or what was left of it, the 372d Infantry, ready for field found itself without a quartermas- service. Word has been received from the War Department that this organization will be mobilized on

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox has March 10. named Capt. Orville E. Clark the This organization, although desiglocal quartermaster. Prior to the time the troops took to the field, nated as a motor rifle regiment, does not have any automotive he was assistant to Lt. Col. Peyton equipment. At least, the unit of G. Nevitt, assistant adjutant genit, stationed here, is without such built. eral of the local brigade, and adequipment, although it was said to jutant to the 29th National Guard Division. be in the field when it gets there.

It is commanded by Capt. Sylvester But the biggest task facing the Blackwell. local brigade headquarters is the In the absence of its regular aucomprehensive building and imtomotive equipment, it was indiprovement program which has been cated that this organization would laid down for the rifle range at be sent to Fort Dix by train. Camp Simms, Congress Heights, D.

When the local troops return Washington still has another outto Washington in a year, if the fit in the making, the 121st Obser- "forced draft" classes which are besituation developes to the point where it is considered desirable to send them back to private life at that time, they will find one of the finest ranges in this section of the country, it was said, with a number for Federal recognition. of new buildings, and particularly large garages for the storage of the be ordered for muster just as soon cessfully number of motor vehicles which the organizations are expected some definite steps were made 85 to gather during the year in the

In the 200-yard range sector, it Department of Agriculture proper- have at least two years of college

was said the wooden platforms where ty at Beltsville, Md. the firing line is located are to be Freeland Will Install made of concrete for permanency. There also will be built concrete platforms for the scorers, the men who stand behind the butts and McKinley Camp Officers wave the little flags so that the men Past Department Commander on the firing line know what they James B. Freeland, Sons of Veterans make after they fire each string. of the Spanish-American War Or-Also the size of the backstops on ganization Committee, plans instalthe machine gun range will be doubled, as a further safeguard William McKinley Camp. in March. against accident during the time that the troops are on the range

with this type of firing piece. One of the biggest tasks facing the workmen who are to be engaged for between six months and a year on andria will participate. the work is a little face-lifting operation on the terrain. Oxon Run s to be guided through a new chan-I on its course through the range. so as to make way for certain of the mportant, improvements. Involved Temple. Georke W. Puff's Victorian in this program also is a very ex-Quartette will sing patriotic airs. tensive operation of clearing the Regular Veterans'

scholarships have been provided by many educational institutions. Mai. Roswell R. Royer. Capt. John be an additional pistol range, near W. Faines, Capt. Robert W. Castle which will be a large perking space

Only Two Groups **Eligible Now** For Transfer

> Graduates of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps and naval aviation cadets, for the present, will

be the only officers who will be given an opportunity for entering the regular service, according to officials of the Navy Department. Others, who are being taken in from civil life and who have been members of the Reserve for years, it was indicated. will have to wait until Congress makes some provision for their transfer if conditions develop to make it necessary for the country to continue to maintain and operate a large fleet, such as now is being

It was pointed out that the Naval be probable that the equipment will Reserve Officers' Training Corps men are those who during the regular courses at colleges took a special naval course under instructors assigned by the Navy Department. Upon receiving their degrees, they also receive commissions as Naval Reserve ensigns. It is expected that a large number of the younger offivation Squadron, an aeroplane or- ing instructed at the three schools ganization. While its personnel has maintained by the Navy. They enbeen obtained, it was said that as tered the service as seamen last yet no word has been received from summer and made a 30-day cruise. the War Department to muster it They now are attending the special schools which will result in their Officers at the local headquarters becoming ensigns in the Naval Rewere of the opinion that it would serve if they pass the courses suc-

However, in the first group of this in the direction of constructing a class, it was explained, the requirehangar for the organization on the ments were only that the candidates credits. It has been found, however, that a good number of these men did not have sufficient mathematics to master the Navy's celestial navigation course, and it was indicated that for the classes which will be sought for cruising next summer probably will have to have a college degree and also must show that they have had considerable mathematical work in the college courses lation of officers of the President which they selected.

It was reported many of the Naval President Pauline A. Thompson, Reserve officers who have been department auxiliary; the Daughters called to active duty from 98; de'egations from all local civil life without any of the backcompo and auxiliaries, and from ground of N. R. O. T. C. training Philadelphia. Baltimore and Alex- have indicated some interest in being permitted to remain in the naval Meetings this week are: Tuesday, establishment. However, regular Col. James L. Pettit Camp at de- officers indicated that action on partment headquarters, buffet lunch. these cases depends entirely on Friday. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp legislation, and the latter depends,

and Miles Auxiliary at Pythian of course, on the world conditions,

National Association

Of Regulars

Past Department Comdr. Charles Fritsch of the District of Columbia At a meeting of the Gen. Malin Department. Disabled American

field

Col. Lester D. Baker, **Executive Officer of** District, Is President Approximately 60 officers of the

District of Columbia have been dethe American Legion Auxiliary's tailed to serve on a new board here practical test of such local reserve officers to determine their fitness

board is Col. Lester D. Baker, executive officer of the Washing-Col. Jess B. Eennett, Lt. Col. Harry

Among the new construction is to

grubbing of tree stumps.

Association for the automobiles. A new drill Craig Post on February 17 at 1508 Veterans, was the principal speak-

space of trees and underbrush and

for them to comply by attending prizes. it will leave immobilized.

There is another matter of compliance, and that is that the candidates have to make at least one been announced for cruises during tificate for faithful services. the approaching summer, but if to make provision for this, as they,

At the assembly for drill last Thursday the entire division, in- February 26. cluding the new contingent from Baltimore, was inspected by Comdr.

The District Chapter of the United ber is asked to bring a prospective upport for its efforts to prevent the tertainment and refreshments. national association officers from suspending the activities of the as-

emergency Lt. H. B. Atkinson, national di- ments were served,

association.

Officers in the Navy Department Church. There will be refreshments sota avenue N.W. vere contacted concerning the mat- and prizes. ter and, while for service reasons, ation activities should be continued. 5268.

they nevertheless indicated that there was no objection on the part of the Navy Department to the body continuing to function during the period of the emergency.

lation coming up from time to time should be a group formed to watch velt High School last week. the legislation. There is a probability that there will be measures introduced in Congress, which will fer of officers of the Naval Reserve Lewis, Margaret Lupton, Robert sonic Temple, to the Regular establishment.

a letter from the president of the Woulfe association indicating that he was willing to call a meeting of the Board of Directors, or even a con- brey Bendure, Robert Benjamin, part in the proceedings.

Knights to St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

to direct the Holy Name Junior Shirley Widmayer. Auxiliary, who will meet perma-Joan Long: past president, Mar-Frances Gilroy; recording secre- and the Rev. Ignatius Smith of the Philippine Islands. tary, Julia O'Donovan; messenger, Domiican House of Studies. Lois Davis: sentinel, Geraldine Ros-

addition to the \$75 first prize there weekly drills with some outfit which will be other cash and merchandise

Into Several Units; The Kenneth H. Nash Post met Calendar Is Given in its clubrooms Wednesday evetraining cruise, during the year they ning with Comdr. George Seiders are serving in order to quality for presiding. William Lossman, past the appointments. No plans have adjutant, was presented with a cer-The following were initiated by Temple to make arrangements for last week by Mrs. Dorothy B. Harpsome of the Reserve divisions are the 40 and 8 ritual team: Henning a class initiation and rally night er, department pageant ball chairleft immobilized it will be necessary Dahlgreen, R. C. Paul, Austin Tib- in April. The drill teams from each man. The program will feature betts, Otto Westpetal, Thomas Mortoo, are required to make an annual rison, P. L. Simms, J. R. Cruse, John the program. cruise in order to maintain efficiency Quigley, Bryan Payne, Edward Ray and comply with the law on the sub- and James Wright. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held

Internal Revenue Post will meet R. M. Thieg, U. S. N., and gave them February 24 at 1326 Massachusetts a brief talk on the Naval Academy. avenue N.W., with Comdr. Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. Every mem-

States Naval Reserve Officers' Asso- member. There will be a gift to ciation appears to be getting some every one. There will also be en-

Second Division Post held a fathersociation during the period of the and-son night on Tuesday. An entertainment was given and refresh-

vector of the association, who has The post voted to join with the been handling the matter, which was auxiliary in a party for the benefit started by the local chapter, read of the blood and serum bank of a report at a meeting of the officers Children's Hospital. The party will on Thursday night. He told them be held at St. Martin's Club, 1912 that the first naval district, of North Capitol street on March 7. street N.W.; Martha Dandridge which Boston is the center, was It will be held under the sponsor- Council. Northeast Masonic Temple: much in favor of continuing the ship of the post, auxiliary and the Kenilworth

winners of the patriotic essay conaffecting the Reserve in the service. Hargrave at the seventh annual and it was believed that there patriotic assembly held in Roose- Masonic Temple.

Recipients of certificates and Peatross, Virginia Prescott, Esther

Mrs. Isabelle Gilroy was elected licent Washburn, Helen Waters and France.

A delegation headed by Comdr. Joseph A. Ashi assisted in Washing-

funds New Members Initiated The auxiliary will seek in State

Bills to Be Pushed

training and higher education for these orphans.

The State Council. Daughters of Plans for the Pan-American court America, will hold a special meet- ball to be held at the Washington ing March 5 at Northeast Masonic Hotel on March 15 were outlined of the 27 councils will participate in outstanding motives of the Pan-American countries and the Amer-

At a recent meeting of Anacos- ican Legion anniversary tia Council new members were ini- Each of the units have been asiated for Loyalty Council, Barbara signed to portray the United States Frietchie Council and Mayflower or one of the South American coun-Council. Refreshments were served. tries. The representatives here

At the last meeting of Esther from those countries will be invited Council a tribute was paid to Abra- to the ball. ham Lincoln in a reading by Mrs. Mrs Rae R Zaontz department Mary Walker. The newly installed officers are Mrs. Nellie Reiley, 18month trustee; Mrs. Gladys Phillips.

assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Viola Henley and Mrs. Catherine Skinner, flag bearers. Golden Rule Council is planning a membership drive in honor of Na- Hotel on March 18.

tional Deputy Mrs. Ollie Montgom-The 49th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Amo Brown was celebrated. Activities are:

Tomorrow-State deputies' meeting. 8 p.m.; Old Glory Council and Independent Council, all at Northeast Masonic Temple

Tuesday-Fidelity Council, 808 I Council, Community Holy Name Society of St. Martin's Hall; Unity Council, 2407 Minne-

Wednesday - Loyalty Council, A dance will be on March 1 at Northeast Masonic Temple: Anacosthese officers did not take side to the New Colonial Hotel. Get res- tia Council, Masonic Temple, Fourthe extent of saying that the associ- ervations from Robert Snow, North teenth and U streets S.E.; Virginia Dare Council, 808 I street N.W.;

Esther Council, Wisconsin avenue Fort Stevens Post awards to the and Windom place N.W. Thursday - Brookland Council. test, conducted in the sixth grade 3501 Twelfth street N.E.; Goodwill classes of the elementary schools Council, 808 I street N.W.; Progres-There will be the matter of legis- in the community, were presented sive Council, 419 Seventh street N.E.; by Department Comdr. William H | Triumph Council and Pride of Washington Council, both at Northeast

Friday-Mizpah Council, Friendship Hall, Twentieth street and Coleman, Americanism chairman. bronze medals were Frances Camp- Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; Friendbell, Margaret Denekas, Phyllis ship Council, 808 I street N.W.; have for their purpose the trans- Fishbein. Charles Griffith, Gloria Golden Rule Council, Northeast Ma-Lt. Atkinson said he had received Weisblatt, Ruth Weiss and Patricia tation, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Certificates of honorable mention were given to Barbara Ashford, Au-

vention, if it was believed possible Barrett Crane, Peggy Deanell, Ber- President Elmer Francis Neagle, Disto gather sufficient officers to take nice Donhey, June Downing, Diane trict of Columbia Chapter, informa-Eichhorn, Carol Rae Evans. Leroy tion has been received that Gen. Krider, Jeannine Leech, Anita Lit- Henri Gouraud, who in 1918 comoff, Raymond McDonald, Betty manded with distinction the 4th Oerting, Ruth Joan Orr, Mary French Army of which the 42d Ratrie, Le Verne M. Ritchie, Chris- (Rainbow) Division, A. E. F., was a tine Sheppard, Frances Speidel, Mil- part, is now residing at Avegne,

erv

Judges in the contest were Miss permanent honorary presidents of nently in the Holy Name School May Brooks of Roosevelt High the Rainbow Division Veterans, na-Hall on the first Fridays of each School, Mrs. M. T. McKnew of Mac- tional organization, the other bemonth. New officers: President, farland Junior High School, Mrs. ing Lt.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, E. F. Worley of Paul Junior High U. S. A., its former commanding garet Panzer; first vice president, School, Raymond F. Gable, secre- general, now serving as the Military Mary Gilroy; second vice president, tary, Petworth Citizens' Association, Advisor, Commonwealth of the

Forty and Eight

A card party, under the joint sponsorship of Grande Voiture No.

tation);

legislatures action on vocational has been turned over to the new armory drill period and fall months. beard.

ice indicated, as fellow. Edmund W. M. Malczewski and

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Merchant Cavairy rold H Jacobs and Capt. Walter

Luther R. Maddox, Maj. Henry S. publicity chairman, on request of See, Maj. Norman C. Seewald, Cap Detachment Comdr. W. R. Clifford Gordon V. Durr, Capt. George A. of the Sons of the American Legion Johnston and Capt. Walter Pinkus. Drum and Bugle Corps, announced Chemical Warfare Service-Col. Harthat the detachment will hold its rison E. Howe, Maj. Herrold E fifth anual dance at the Shoreham Brooks, Maj. George F. Wohlgemuth, Capt. Arthur W. Crossley and

The James Reese Europe Unit mct Capt. William G. Wiles. Signal Corps-Lt. Col. Willis R. Lansford, Lt. Col. Edwin L. White, Tuesday night at the Garnett Patterson School, with the president, Maj. George H. Foster, Maj. Leslie Mrs. Anita B. Ellis, presiding. A. Nickerson and Capt. Robert E. A patriotic service will be held by the unit and its post at the Third Mceds. Finance department-Lt. Baptist Church, tonight at 8 o'clock. Col. John E. Heathcote, Maj. Lewis S. Friedman, Capt. Cloyd T. Cald-Mrs. Ione Z. Monroe, national de-

well, Capt William E. Johnson and fense chairman, and Mrs. Minerva Dale, Americanism chairman, will Capt. Kenneth T. Wright. Adjutant general's departmentpresent a joint program on February 25, at 9 o'clock at the Garnett- L. Col. Augustus S. Goodyear and Capt. Carroll Gray. Judge advocate Patterson School. William Tymus general's department-Lt. Col. Hewill speak on "The Negro and Naber H. Rice, Maj. James F. Hanley, tional Defense." followed by a skit on the life of Frederick Douglas by Maj. Walter H. E. Jaeger and Capt. Elbert M. Barron. Military intellia group of pupils of the Dunbar gence department-Lt. Col. Joseph High School. D. Stout, Capt. Gustave A. Ring, The juniors sponsored a George

Washington Birthday party on Saturday at 1732 U street N.W., from Harry L. Smith. Ordnance department-Lt. Col 6 to 10 p.m. A literary and musical program was featured.

Raymond C. Eliason, Lt. Col. Samuel G. Green and Capt. Ephraim J. The James E. Walker Unit met Almquist.

Quartermaster Corps-Col. Frank at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School. The annual Ameri- C. Starr, Lt. Col. Thomas J. Frailey, canism program was given under Lt. Col. Frederick J. Ritter, Capt. the leadership of Mrs. Mabel R. Raymond C. Goodhart, Capt. David E. McRae and Capt. Jean K. Stacy. Specialist-Col. Edward G. Bliss Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, department Americanism chairman, who spoke and Lt. Col. Earle P. Doyle.

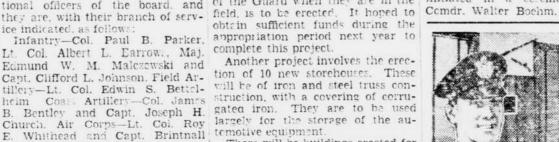
Corps of Chaplains-Lt. Col. Howon "The Constitution," and Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, assistant to ard E. Snyder, Maj. Howard S. Wil-March 5-Betsy Ross Council visi-Mr. Dykstra of the Selective Service, kinson and Capt. Carl Stanley. spoke on "National Defense." One-

minute talks were given by the following: Comdr. Kelser and Past Comdr. Williams of the James Reese Europe Post, the Rev. Mr. Pair of the Federation of Civic Associations; Past Comdr. Frank Coleman and Comdr. Sylvester Woodfork of the James E. Walker Post, Mrs. Campbell C. Johnson, Mrs. Abreo of the Sergt. Jasper Unit and Past Presidents Harriet Epps, Helen Wanton and Mardel Bundrant of the James E. Walker Unit.

Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Meta Fisher and Clarence Hunter. A telegram received from Mrs. Ada Reilly, vice department president, was read. Mrs. Carrie R. Gant, president of the unit, presided. Although the unit planned to

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Wednesday, Benning; Thursday, Edward J. Ross; Friday,

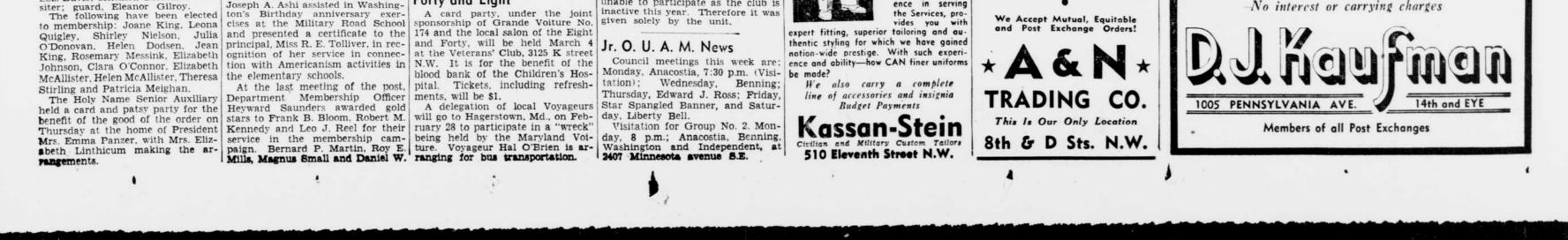


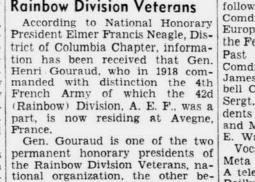
There will be buildings erected for the quariermaster, for the storage Gleason. Corps of Engineers- of such field equipment as is not Col. Harrison Brand, jr.: Lt. Col needed by the troops at their armory for the drill work during the winter



has been dissolved; and all unfin- armory, it was seid, will provide the home defense guard was made sub- diers. Sailors and Marines' Club, ished pusiness before that board necessary space indoors during the ject to reorganization when defi- Comdr John Arthur Shaw annite plans are made by the District nounced this meeting would be the A 100-by-30-foot addition to the Commissioners. Walter Rochwell, last to be held in this club, at least Michael Meice, Evans Thompson, until after the present emergency, meas hall near the swimming pool. officers have been detailed as addi- which is used largely by the officers Albert Ewens and Paul Black were during which the club will be used tional officers of the board, and of the Guard when they are in the initiated in a coremony led by to take care of men now in the service.







have the recent party at St. Elizabeth's jointly with the Hutradena Club, the members of the latter were unable to participate as the club is inactive this year. Therefore it was

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G. U. Radio Topic: Will America Fight In Far East?'

Round Table Broadcast Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. **On Station WINX**

Four of the Foreign Service School professors at Georgetown her early childhood at 516 Tenth University and a college junior with

a flair for showmanship are featured in weekly radio broadcasts that are attracting a widening circle of listeners in the Washington area. across vides a lively round table discussion of pending political and interna-WINX on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Their topic for this Tuesday is "Will America Fight in the Far East?" "Georgetown Night" is another presided over by John M. Rankin of Washington, young Hilltop student who spreads the tidings of campus activities.

The round table forum is comas chairman; Dr. James T. Lowe, professor of political science: Dr. Leon Destert of the modern langu-Verner of the economics department. Dr. Lowe, who is also secrefary to the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. P., regent of the Foreign Service

School, is a regular news commentator for Station WINX on occurs. Miss Schade recalls with Tuesdays and Thursdays Debate Negotiates Peace.

colleagues. The program lasts 1865. 20 minutes.

Rankin performs as master of cere- friends and their acquaintances, the leaders and occasionally an outside dent Lincoln's funeral,

dents submitting the questions. the 7.30 p.m. service through April 2. silk hats in which he is so often

Defense Committee Formed. portrayed. Formation of a national defense committee at the college was an- Miss Schade is one of five chil-

Miss Anita Schade Also Known Here In Music Circles

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. Miss Anita Schade, who describes herself as "just a native-born Wash-

ington with a few talents," spent street, now a Lincoln shrine.

Long promiment in musical and language circles in this city, she was born at 512 Tenth street, two doors below, which is almost directly the street from Ford's The foreign service group pro- Theater where Lincoln was assassinated on April 14, 1865.

Her father, Louis Schade, who tional questions in the News Views came to America in 1848 with the program sponsored by Station Carl Schurz group of German revolutionists who were seeking political freedom from Prussianism, became a lawyer here, and the editor of "The Washington Senfeature sponsored by the same sta- tinel." He knew and loved Lincoln tion on Thursdays at 9:30 p.m., and attended his funeral in a high silk "Beebe" hat, which was of the same make as the familiar one Lincoln himself wore.

To accommodate his growing family, and because he was a great posed of Dr. S. A. Dulany Hunter admirer of the life and character of of the history department, who acts the martyred President, Mr. Schade later bought 516 and moved to it, treasuring every bit of first-hand history concerning this house to age department and Dr. Arthur A. which the dying Lincoln was brought on April 14, 1865, and where he died in one of its chambers on April 15. Shows Historic Hat.

In this month in which the birthday of the "Great Emanicipator"

pride, that it was her father who first started the movement in Con-In the round table discussion last gress to perpetuate this house in Tuesday the foursome took part in which Lincoln died. While a resia free for all debate on the ques- dent there, he himself placed a tion. "Is a Negotiated Peace De-sirable or Possible?" Dr. Lowe, who upon the front of it between the took the position that it was not second and third floor stories with only desirable but also possible, this notation upon it: "President found himself opposed by his three Lincoln died in this house. April 15,

Each year about this time Miss In the college program, Mr. Schade displays for interested monies to introduce various campus | silk hat her father wore to Presi-

guest. The program is designed to It is still kept in the original acquaint the public with scholastic gray hat box in which it came, with activities as well as with athletic the leather straps in good condition, Last week he introduced a although the silk lining carefully young woman from the Georgetown molded to the hat's contour, is no Visitation Convent on "the other longer its once vivid color but a side of the campus wall." Al Cotter softer, more sober hue. Except for usually interviewed on sport a somewhat rusty green outer edge, events and a new novelty of the the hat itself is unbroken, smooth program is a ouiz session, with stu- and has a glistening surface. It must have been fashioned of excel-The Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., lent quality silk beaver to have had professor of religion and former the years take no greater toll, and president of Fordham University, its maker was the A. Beebe Hat Co. will give the first of a series of of New York City, famous hatters Lenten sermons Wednesday at the of the era. This is the firm from Holy Comforter Church. The series whom President Lincoln ordered the will continue each Wednesday at characteristically tall "stove-pipe"

Amateur Bike Champion. nounced last week by the Rey John dren who made their home at 516

Treasures Modjeska Letter.

Of bilingual parents, who spoke

English, she can scarcely recall the

time when she was not conversant

Kindergarten, a precursor of public

Later she attended Mrs. Flint's and

Miss Dengler's equally well-known

Teacher of Languages.

For 35 years a prominent teacher

Her large collection of autographs

Still vital, eager and idealistic.

is fascinating and another story in

with French as well as German.

Language Tutor Lived as Child Catholic Students Plan In 10th Street Lincoln Shrine **Parley on Democracy** At C. U. March 2

> Ten Colleges in Maryland And D. C. Will Send **Delegates to Rally**

To determine how best Catholic youth can bolster democracy from within, representatives of the National Federation of Catholic College Students from 10 Washington and Maryland Catholic colleges and universities will gather at Catholic University March 2 to decide upon methods which youth can employ to meet present day problems. Theme of the discussions will be "Defense in Democracy."

The all-day program will be in harge of students of Washington olleges and universities, who will lead the discussions of aids the students feel they can contribute to the welfare of youth generally including physical health, mental strength and the spiritual foundation of democracy.

The Rev. W. H. Russell, assistant professor of religious education at the university, is chaplain of the

give vent are practically the same Maryland-Washington region of the in every language and among all federation. Nicholas Lenge and Thomas Kelly of the university, are One of her especial treasures is a general chairman with the followellowed, time-creased copy of The Evening Star of Friday, November ing committee members: Miss Rita Schaeffer of Trinity College, Miss 10, 1865. It refers to her father's Virginia Horn of Dunbarton College, defense of Capt. Wirz, a Swiss-Miss Sidney Simmons of Georgetown American prisoner in the old Capi-Visitation Convent, Miss Marior tol Prison, which stood upon a por-Seltzer of Immaculata Junior Coltion of the site now occupied by lege. Edward Snyder of Georgethe United States Supreme Court town University, Miss Ann Thomp-Building. Capt. Wirz was executed son of Mount St. Agnes College and buried in the jailyard of this Baltimore: Miss Margaret Doherty city upon that date for alleged conof Notre Dame College, Baltimore; spiracy in the implication of Jef-Charles McKenna of Mount St ferson Davis in the assassination of Mary's College, Emmitsburg, and President Lincoln, and the plot to Eugene Bracken of Loyola College kill Union prisoners at Anderson-Baltimore ville Prison in the South. The trial

Our Concept of Democracy.

lasted three months under a mili-The Congress will open with a tary commission at the direction of Secretary Stanton under the dome Missa Recitata in the National of the Capitol, the gaunt prisoner, Shrine of the Immaculate Concepwith his wounds unhealed, having tion on the campus of the university to be brought into the courtroom at 9 a.m. The morning session from upon a sofa. "Time and the wisdom 10:30 until 12:30 will be devoted to unimpassioned judgment," she a discussion of these topics, "Our declares, "have since vindicated this | Concept of Democracy," "Defense in ill-fated victim and my father's effort to free him from the charges in Democracy." Belense in Of Merchant Marine effort to free him from the charges in Democracy."

In the afternoon, from 2 to 3 preferred against him." Miss Schade, who spent many of o'clock there will be five separate the summers of her childhood upon panel meetings on the five subjects a farm owned by her parents near which have been studied by special Herndon, Va., is a member of the groups in the various colleges: inerndon Fortnightly Society. She ternational relations; liturgy, radio, is also a past president of the Asha war relief, youth movements. From Faison Colville Williams Chapter of 3 to 5 o'clock the theme of defense the United Daughters of the Con- in democracy will be resumed under federacy. To this organization she three headines: physical health, has dedicated with Miss Virginia mental strength and moral fitness. Carter Castleman, this joint produc- An entertainment in the evening tion. "Hail to the U. D. C.," for will conclude the congress.

which Miss Castleman wrote the In preparation for the annual words and Miss Schade the music. spring concert of the Catholic Uni-In addition to the Friday Morn- versity Band March 23 in the uniing Music Club, she holds member- versity gymnasium Conductor Paul ship in the Goethe Club, the Wash- D. Leman is putting his 58 musiington Music Teachers' Association, cians through a series of rehearsals.

learned vesterday. and the Association of Professors The band is composed of Catholic

Mahon Hall, at the university

Under the direction of the Rev.

Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the

university's law school, the confer-

ences opened last Sunday morning

and will continue each Sunday

Conference for Newcomers

newcomers; the subjects being in

charge of leaders in the field of

Catholic thought. The aim is to

make the conferences informal.

schools of Washington.

through April 6.



LONG BEACH, CALIF.-EMBRYO NAVY AVIATORS IN-STRUCTED-As the naval air arm's program to develop 15,000 pilots gathered momentum, the Naval Reserve Aviation Base here, where fledglings get their primary tutelage, was ordered to increase its monthly output by almost 100 per cent. The base is training 70 men a month from scratch to solo. The above picture shows a nine-plane division in flight. The instructors are flying embryo Navy aviatiors, giving them a taste of precision flying. -Wide World Photo.

New Setup Is Sought In Discipline Hearings

> **Boards at Each Port** Would Have Authority To Weigh Violations

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Decentralization of disciplinary procedure against officers and seamen of the United States merchant daily. marine from the Bureau of Marine

Inspection and Navigation and the ready to be sent to Congress it is Commerce Department here is to possible, because of the report of be proposed to Congress in an effort the attorney general's committee on to bring about improved morale administrative procedure, it may be aboard merchant ships, it was held up for further study. The

latter report recommends the estab-

3 Faculty Members At G. W. Publish **New Volumes**

Books Cover U. S. Relations With Japan, Physics, How to Get Jobs

Three members of the George cently completed books which have been published. One is on relations To Sponsor Air Meet of this country with Japan, another on modern physics, and a third on the problem of getting a job. Dean William C. Johnstone of the junior college and professor of

political science, has written "The United States and Japan's New Order," published by Oxford University Press, dealing in detail with American treaty rights in China and their violation by the Japanese. In outlining a policy for the United States in a world at war, Dean Johnstone maintains that the traditional objectives of this country-the "Open Door," maintenance of China's independence, protection of American lives and property wherever feasible, and opposition to Japan's dictation of a new order in East Asia-are still valid as longrange objectives, but that certain immediate aims must be realized before order and stability in the

Far East are possible.

Dr. Thomas Benjamin Brown's book, entitled "The Foundation of Modern Physics," has been published by John Wiley & Sons, New York. The book has been used in lithoprinted form and supplemented by Dr. Brown's lectures for some years. "How to Get the Job" is the title of the book written by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology and dean of summer sessions at the university. Dean Dreese's book was published by Science Research Associates of Chi-

cagð. be provision for review by higher Because so many fields are crowdauthority, in the event that the per- ed Dean Dreese maintains finding son affected believed the findings a job is frequently a full-time job

but, it was said, that in the vast ma- hunters study methods of contactjority of cases, involving suspensions ing employers, and a campaign and the like, there would be no should be planned by preparing a appeal, because many offenders sales kit, contact list and personal folders.

realize they are guilty. The present procedure of having the local boards of inspectors conduct hearings and then send the Pi Kappa Alpa, national social men in the Nation's armed services,

pointed out that local inspectors are in better position to make decisions because they are on the scene and are dealing with seafaring activities

While the legislation is about

A draft of the proposed legisla- lishment of hearing commissioners tion is being prepared in the Mar- to conduct inquiries of all kinds.

by many Pi Kappa Alpha members Sidney installed the chapter.

of Alabama delivered the official welcome to the new chapter. The organization which became Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was known as Tau Sigma Rho and was established in April, 1938.

Washington University faculty re- National U. Flying Club

the Flying Club at National University to form a Middle Eastern conference and begin an annual air meet in May, 1941, it was announced yesterday by Palmer C. Scarnecchia, president of the N. U. Club.

C. A. A. Club members from George Washington University, Loyola University. University of Baltimore, University of Richmond, Marshall College and Franklin and Marshall will meet with members of National University in the N. A. A. offices at the Willard Hotel March 8, when final plans, trophies, awards and contest rules will be definitely determined. The National University Club has already secured the use of an airport for the meet in May and has been advised that certain patrons will contribute trophies and prizes.

New Book on Physics.

were not in accord with the facts, in itself. The writer suggests job

Pi K. A. Installs Chapter.

findings and recommendations to fraternity, installed its 81st chapter as a means of providing entertainthe department has put a heavy at the university last night. The ment. The order has 1,400 branches load on the central office. It was initiation banquet was held at the in the country.



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in this area. An initiation team composed of members from the University of Richmond, the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, William and Mary and Hampden-

Representative John J. Sparkman

Plans have been inaugurated by

International Law

Teachers to Convene The seventh annual conference of Teachers of International Law will be held April 23 and 24 at the Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson place N.W., on invitation of the division of international law, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Such subjects as "totalitarian doctrines of world organization" and "Democracy and foreign policy" will

> The American Society of International Law will meet at the Carlton Hotel on the night of April 24 for a three-day session.

Elks Invite Troops

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (P) -The Advisory Council of the Elks Grand Lodge today adopted a resolution which would make all lodges and clubhouses of the order available to

E. Grattan, S. J., dean of arts and Tenth street N.W. with their parsciences, in conformity with a policy ents. Ella, who became the wife of being followed by universities gen-erally. At present it will consist of actuary, was her sister, as is Mrs. the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of Clara Lincola Mueller, born in the freshmen; Lt. Col. Charles E. Ray- house where Lincoln died. Mrs. ens, U. S. A., commandant of the Mueller, and her daughter Anita, R. O. T. C., and William C. Flaherty, who is Miss Schade's namesake, assistant professor of mathematics, now share 1539 Rhotle Island avewho is connected with the Students' nue, Herman and Frederick Schade Advisory Committee. are the two brothers of the family.

The purpose of the committee is Frederick, an alumnus of Georgeto advise and co-operate with stu- town University and now prominent dents who have been called to active as a lawyer and in Democratic service in the Army or expect soon counsels of Washington, will be reto be called under the Selective membered by many of his District Service Act. Additional members of contemporaries, as the amateur bithe committee will be added as cycle champion of the United needed States when bicycling first became Georgetown has sent a delegation popular.

to the third annual Sodality Sym-Looking out from the drawing posium of the New England and room windows of her Rhode Island Middle Atlantic States today in New residence upon the felled tree York. The Sodality of Our Lady at stumps, which are mute testimony Fordham University, is sponsoring to the construction work which has he all-day session. Attending from been begun upon Washington's the Georgetown Sodality are Joseph newest underpass at Scott Circle L. Eckenrode, prefect of the resident and Sixteenth street, Miss Schade section: Edward J. Snyder, secretary. says: "Twice I have seen this disand Joseph L. Spillman, prefect of tressing sacrifice of trees from the of local students. this city. It takes more than two

McGrath, S. J., moderator, than 24 hours they are cut down in Hurst Hall on the campus. preparing a schedule of speaking en- where once their beauty flourished. sored by the university. agements before local Catholic Surely with all of today's engineerspeakers recently visited Baltimore slashing at the trees in its down- Europe. for a discussion arranged by the Su- town areas." preme Council, Knights of Columous. The speakers for this year are Thomas F. Mullahey, jr., president of the Students' Council; Edward J. Ceenan, Richard L. Neu and Charles W. Daly, jr.

Trinity Alumnae to Give Building as Jubilee Gift

Trinity College alumnae throughprivate schools before going abroad out the country, under the leader- at 15 for extended study in a faship of Miss Florence T. Judge, will mous language school in Mecklenmark the celebration of Trinity's burg. Germany, much frequented golden jubilee in 1947 by a gift to by English and Scotch language the college of a science building. students.

Construction on the building has Judging by her photographs as already begun and appropriate cere- a young girl, she must have been monies are being planned for laying beautiful as well as gifted. They the cornerstone in the early spring. make one understand the letter she Miss Alice Corcoran of Penn Yan, breasures from Mme. Modjeska, N. Y., director of the jubilee fund suggesting a musical career for her, drive, is being assisted by chapter or Belasco's offer to train her for agents and class delegates. Helping the stage. Miss Mary M. Guerin, chairman of "But," she sighs, "dutiful daugh-Mary Cosgrove, Julia Diggins, Mrs. not have to express themselves in Dr. Ethel Puffer Howes. formerly F. Dowd. Hartke, Miriam Hartnett, Mrs. desire. They are free, as they ordination of Women's Interests. James J. Hayden, Mrs. John Lane, should be, to choose their own ca-Mrs. William Lebling, Mrs. James | reers." F. Loftus, Mrs. Matthias Mahorner, Rosemary Mawhinney, Lucy Mc-Anany, Mrs. Albert Mickler, Flor- of languages in the Nation's Capience Morin, Elizabeth O'Connor, tal, she has been associated with Mrs. Martin O'Donoghue, Margaret such private schools as Miss Ma-Rover, Mary Schaeffer, Catherine deira's, Gunston Hall, National Toomey, Mrs. Frederick Towers and Park, Fairmount and King-Smith. Rita Walsh. A solicitation of funds She has also numbered among her from alumnae and friends of Trinity | language students many prominent

will be made. members of the diplomatic corps The science building, which will be and officers of our Army and Navy, completed within the next year, is with the result that her correthe first unit in a series of new spondence with former pupils buildings planned to enlarge the literally encircles the globe. facilities of the college. In addition to the science building, a library, auditorium, recreation build- itself as to how she has procured ing and another dormitory are some of them. planned.

she believes that "every person who

and Teachers of Languages in the University students and a number District of Columbia public and of young men from secondary it will provide that the inspection private schools. On February 28, Miss Schade will Catholic and non-Catholic lawyers

a concert of the Friday Morning in Religious Round Table confer-Music Club in commemoration of ences each Sunday morning in Mcthe wedding anniversary of Rober and Clara Schuman.

American University Lecturer to Discuss 'Fall of France'

MISS ANITA SCHADE.

terpret the heartbeats of people.

The human emotions to which they

her.

peoples

"Folk songs," she says, "in-

-Hessler Photo.

Pi Gamma Mu Sponsors Program on Campus This Afternoon

ture specified in the outline of the Dr. Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer. course before each meeting. visiting professor of international Not a part of the program, but affairs at the school of social sciences arranged for the convenience of and public affairs of the American those desiring to attend, will be a the non-resident section composed windows of homes I have loved in University will give a lecture on low mass offered at 10:45 o'clock

"The Fall of France-Its Reasons- each Sunday morning at the day, "The Meaning of Life," the Rev. Smith farmyard, was run indoors Under the direction of Prof. Brian lifetimes to grow trees. In less Its Lessons" at 4 p.m. today in Blessed Sacrament Altar in the Na- Dr. Dowd. Sunday, March 2, "God's by Mrs. Reynard. Later the fox Georgetown's Campion Guild has or- the name of progress, with stark This lecture is second in a series Conception ganized for the year and now is ugliness and desolation prevailing of Sunday afternoon programs spon- Father White has organized the the Light of the World." Rev. John

Dr. Ranshofen-Wertheimer has partment of Religious Education, to Church, Her Mission and Authority," groups. The subject for discussion at these meetings will be "The Crisis" way to handle Washington's in-Nations for 10 years. He arrived in Nations for 10 years. He arrived from a discussion of adjusting or Nations for 10 years. He arrived from a discussion of adjusting or Nations for 10 years. He arrived from a discussion of adjusting or Nations for 10 years. He arrived from a discussion of adjusting or Nations for 10 years. He arrived from a discussion of adjusting or Nations for 10 years. He arrived from a discussion of adjusting or Nations for 10 years. He arrived from a discussion of adjusting or Nations for 10 years. He arrived from a discussion of adjusting or Nations for 10 years. He arrived from a discussion of adjusting or Nations for 10 years. He arrived from a discussion of adjusting or Nations for 10 years and from a discussion of adjusting or Nations for 10 years and from a discussion of adjusting or Nations for 10 years and from a discussion of adjusting or adjusting or Nations for 10 years and from a discussion of adjusting or adjusting o in Democracy." The Campion Guild creasing traffic problems than by this country last December from readjusting their studies or practices raments," Very Rev. Edw. G. Fitz-

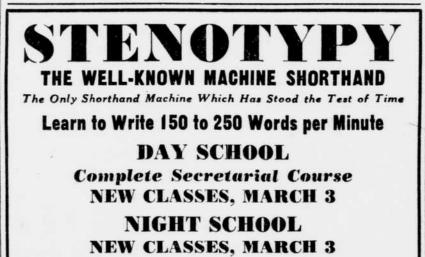
The program is under the auspices and ideals. The program consists the Cost of Survival." Rev. John F of Pi Gamma Mu, national social of presentation of the subject from Cronin. Sunday, April 6, "The science honor society chapter at 11:30 to 12:15 o'clock, followed by Christian's Victory," Rev. George a half hour of questions and open

French and German as well as American. Starting a new policy for the uni- discussion. versity this semester, the professors The Right Rev. Msgr. William L. Mrs. Vincent L. Toomey, 3135 High-lecturing at the graduate school on Newton, secretary of the Board of land place N.W., a member of the "The Status of Women in the World Revisors of the Catholic English class of 1942 at the university, has of the first pupils in Miss Pollock's Today" will broadcast over Radio Bible, initiated the advanced course been elected editor in chief of the Station WJSV each Monday at 3:45 last Sunday on the subject of "God Tower, the undergraduate weekly school kindergartens in this city, p.m. The programs are given each Dr. John J. Rolbiecki, professor of merly sports editor of the publica-Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Gradu- philosophy at the university, opened tion. A graduate of St. John's Colate School, 1901 F street, and of- the beginners' round table with a lege in 1937, Mr. Toomey is carrying ficials said it is open to the public. talk on "God, the Ultimate Reality." on a tradition of his family, his

Some of the lecturers for this Round-Table Subjects. course are: Senorita Minerva Berna-The subjects remaining in the addino, vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women: "The Message God Sent the Chosen Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the People," Right Rev. Msgr. William Women's Bureau, Department of L. Newton, Sunday, March 2, "The Labor; Mrs. Florence J. Harriman. Gospels: A General and Particular former Minister to Norway; Mrs. Treatment," Rev. John F. McCon-Harvey W. Wiley; Dr. Esther Caukin nell. Sunday, March 9, "The Au-Brunauer, A. A. U. W.; Margaret thority of the Gospels," Rev. John F.

M. Nicholson, member American McConnell, Sunday, March 16, "The Academy of Pediatrics; Miss Mary Life of St. Paul," Rev. Paul Hanly La Dame, Department of Labor; Dr. Furfey. Sunday, March 23, "The the Washington chapter drive, are ters of my rearing had no choice Frank Lorimer, professor of popula- Social Thought of St. Paul," the Rev. Mary Barlow, Gertrude Bogan, Regis other than to stay beside the tion studies; Dr. Caroline F. Ware, Dr. Furfey, Sunday, March 30, "The Boyle, president of the Washington parental fireside, if one's parents assistant to National Defense Ad- Liturgy of the Church," Rev. Walter chapter; Helen Carroll, Mrs. Robert decided this were best. Now, wisely visory Commission; Dr. Faith M. J. Schmitz, Sunday, April 6, "The J. Coffey, Grace Mary Colliflower, it is different. Young people do Williams, Department of Labor, and Eucharistic Sacrifice," Rev. Edward

Dolan Donohue, Mrs. John the lives of others unless they so director of the Institute for the Co-trike Miriam Hartnett Mrs. desire They are free as they ordination of Women's Interests. Deginners' round table follow: To-



ine Inspection Bureau. In general, where necessary, However, on cursory examination

boards at each port will have full of the report. Bureau of Marine In-On February 28, Miss Schade will present her third lecture-recital at and law students are participating authority to mete out punishment spection officials expressed the beof inspection and navigation laws. would not be able to perform the It was explained that under the tasks of conducting marine investipresent system, where the boards gations, which is declared to be a conduct investigation of accidents highly technical matter and can involving ships and violation of other better be handled by seafaring men.

maritime laws, recommendations for punishment and even the findings must be sent to the bureau here Course for Leaders Slated

and to the department for final ac- Frederick J. Wallace, director of tion, before officers or men involved the National Craft Training Center, Concurrently there will be an may be punished if found guilty, announced yesterday that the center advanced course in religious educa- This, it was pointed out, is a long will offer for a second year the short tion and a conference designed for procedure, frequently involving ex- training course for group leaders. tensive correspondence, with the re- Demand for the course, which sult that final action may be delayed opens March 3, came from those who took it last year, he said. The many months. Under the proposed new proce- course will be held twice a week There will be no recitations or ex- dure, it was said better discipline during March at 1317 Fourth street amination, but members will be ex- may be expected, because punish- S.W. pected to read the essential litera- ment will follow so closely on the

act as to make an impression on the Fox Choses Woman offender. Even if local boards found

officers or seamen guilty of infraction of regulations, there would still foxes are chasing people. Neill

tional Shrine of the Immaculate Claim on Me," Rev. Joseph C. Fen- returned and Smith got the last ton. Sunday, March 9, "Jesus Christ, word with a shotgun.

Father White has organized the series in conjunction with the De-B. Tennelly, Sunday, March 16, "The Well-Bred Speec in accordance with Christian ideas gerald. Sunday, March 30, "Unity,

> Johnson. John J. Toomey, son of Mr. and

Sends a Message to Man." The Rev. newspaper. Mr. Toomey was for father and two of his brothers being C. U. graduates. Vincent L. Toomey

has been a member of the universit vanced round table follow: Today, law school faculty for some years.

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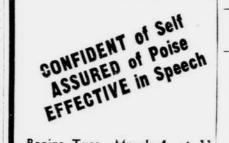
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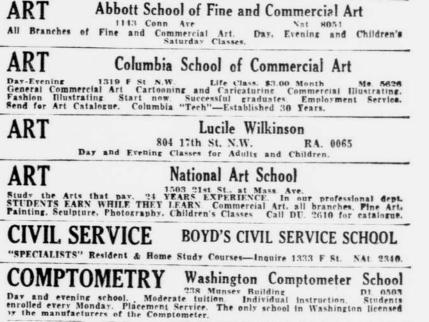
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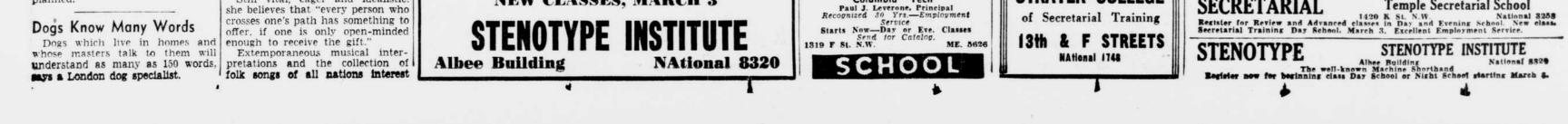
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"But this marriage business?"

"Maybe the boy who carried the

"He's a chance," Maguire said.

While the chief called in an officer

had heard from Senor Cordova, re-

ceived a negative reply, then listened

for a moment. When he put down

the phone he rose and took up his

"Diane March is back. March's

I'll wait here, in case the

he is

hat

"No

Michael said. "Even if she were in ments.

headed for it. He kept thinking of

what Maguire had said. That a

Rvan Is Stopped.

pect to walk into Donovan's apart-

there, he started to turn away. But

a voice behind him, on the upper

stairway, made him halt in chill

"Put up your hands. Ryan. That's

Now keep 'em up!'

as I take care of you."

ovan's hand. He forgot everything

except this: Donovan wasn't taking

ment and find Donovan and Joan

The lower-floor windows

Esther Rebekah Lodge will meet tomorrow night. There will be a minutes ago. A boy brought it in." Maguire said. "Who is Joan, patriotic demonstration. At the last meeting the Grand Lodge officers. Mike?' after examining the note. "A girl I put onto Donovan, headed by Grand Master Ernest L. noping she could learn something Loving and Miss Ison, and her asabout him. Evidently she did, and sociate officers, were received. now she's calling on me for help."

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 822 Twentieth street N.W. Mrs. Rae Booth, noble grand will preside. The Rebekah Degree will be conferred.

Brightwood Rebekahs to Meet. the vestibule. He pressed the but-Tuesday at 5238 Georgia ave-note and the envelope. "This sug-ton and waited. As he expected, Brightwood Rebekah Lodge will nue N.W. Mrs. Ruby Moore will gests that the girl was in town there was no response. The inner preside. At the session a reception within the past few minutes. That door did not unlock. was held in honor of Mrs. Ison means Donovan is about, too." and other assembly officers.

The Past Noble Grand Club with letter could give us a line," Michael went about to turn away, and he Mrs. Roberta Voland, president, will said. meet at the home of Mrs. Grace "I'll put a man on it." Thomasson next Friday. Arrangements have been completed to celefor the detail, Macklin telephoned brate the anniversary of the club.

Harmony Lodge will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m. Clayton A. Bean, noble grand, will preside. The first degree will be conferred on William H Cade Columbia Lodge will meet Thurs-

day. Earl D. Harrell, noble grand pilot just brought her in. I'm going will preside. The initiatory degree over to see what she has to say. was conferred last Thursday night. Come along, Ryan?" Covenant Lodge will meet Wednesday night. Noble Grand Harry police find Donovan." Koenigsberg will preside.

The F. B. I. man gave him a Langdon Lodge will meet Friday searching look. "Worried about the 8 p.m. W. G. Fitchett, noble grand. girl? The third degree was will preside. "I'm in love with her." Michael conferred on Leonard G. Simpson Ryan said. last Friday It was 20 minutes before the pa-

trolman, O'Reilly, came in to report. Columbian Encampment. Columbian Encampment will meet He said. "The clerk at the hotel Wednesday night. Rufus B. Colvin, know the boy. A youngster named chief patriarch, will preside. The Andrews. I went around to his patriarchal degree will be confer- house, and he said he was down by red on John W. Nisbet. A novelty the river bridge this afternoon about 4 o'clock when a car stopped. There show will follow

Mount Nebo Encampment will was a man and a girl in it, and the meet March 3. Hyman Posner, chief girl gave him the letter and a dollar patriarch, will preside. The golden to deliver it." rule degree will be conferred. Chief Maguire said. "He got the

The National Capital Junior letter at 4 and didn't deliver it until Lodge will meet tomorrow night, after 7. How come?" Leon Rodbell will preside. Senior "He was told to deliver it at 7. members will assist in exemplifying State Police Active.

Michael groaned. "They could be the degree. Canton Washington No. 1. Patri- 200 miles away by now."

"Not with the state po will meet Saturo

Department, slowly cutting the fivereel film epic he has completed on

American farm life. man could best elude a police net The picture will be ready for reby hiding at home. He turned, on lease as soon as Richard Arnell, who impulse, and went over to Lennox is hidden away in a rooming house avenue, to Bert Donovan's apartsomewhere in Maryland, completes the score for the film's musical It was a three-storied building, an background. Mr. Arnell is treated "She's trying to protect herself." old residence remodeled into apartlike a story-book genius at workkept alone with his piano. Accordlove with Donovan, she wouldn't were lighted, the second and third ing to Wayne Darrow of the Agrimarry him after finding out what dark. Michael found Donovan's culture Department, who is the picname under the second-floor bell in ture's producer, the music will be

magnificent. where he goes, go his wife and their carrying canoes nad supplies across than paddled. One sudden lurch unmarried daughters-became a director for the Agriculture Depart-

Michael glanced at the door as he ment the day England declared war on Germany. He was in London, gave an excited start as he saw that taking it easy, a man of great repufilms-"Nanook of the North," "Mo- goes where he goes, tation built on four extraordinary the door was not locked. It stood slightly ajar. He pushed it wide Pare Lorentz, who directed in response to a question. and entered the hall and slowly ana," "Man of Aran" and "Elephant Boy.' climbed the stairs. He stopped at Judson March. He asked if March Donovan's door on the second floor "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and rapped. There was no answer, so he tried the knob. The door was London in August and cabled him to spite the wisecracks, their devotion smoke and Flaherty narrowly es-Disappointed, though he knew it was unreasonable to ex- come to Washington in September.

Learned About Farming.

He arrived, but he said he didn't

know anything about agriculture. The Agriculture Department offinow Mrs. Botha Van Ingen. Her cials told him they knew their farms. husband is a naturalist whom she His job was to plan a film. met in Mysore, India, where the

"It was an education for the Flahertys," Mr. Flaherty confesses. "We

didn't know anything about farm Michael turned with his hands film's editor, Miss Helen Van Don-He photographed migrants, the gen, and the film's writer, Russell problems. It was incredible. Donovan came slowly down, a blunt-nosed automatic in Lord corn belt, the cotton fields, the Dutch his hand. He was smiling without farms in Pennsylvania. He was in Oklahoma and Texas. He turned his camera on scenes of eroded was born in Northern Michigan and

'Heard you coming." Donovan just came back to pack my bags. ground and eroded people. He grew up in Canadian mining camps m going on my wedding trip, sought to portray the effect of the In 1910 Mr. Flaherty undertook a said. "And thought it was the cops. machine on the farm family. He search for iron ore for Sir William I'm going on my wedding trip, tried to illustrate the economic dis- Mackenzie, who was constructing Michael hated Donovan's smile: parity between the farmer and the the Canadian National Railway. he hated Donovan's blond good city man. And then at the close he While Mr. Flaherty was outfitting He said, "Where's Joan, Donintroduced the theme of reconstruc- for his third iron ore expedition

ovan? She's not going with you." tion-how the problems are being into the North. Sir William said one 'She's not here, but she's waiting dealt with. for me. I'm joining her just as soon Through the picture runs a con- "You're going into an interesting Michael forgot the gun in Don-

necting story or theme. Mr. Fla- country. Strange people, animals herty calls it "the little thread you and all that. Why don't you include string your beads on." in your outfit a camera for making Aided by Wife and Daughter. moving pictures?'

Mr. Flaherty is a mountainous His brother, David Flaherty, tells

is apparent.

Flahertys took the picture "Elephant

Boy." In another room was the

Grew Up in Mining Camp.

day out of a clear sky.

Mr. Flaherty is 54 years old. He



Robert Flaherty, who is finishing work on a movie for the Department of Agriculture. -Star Staff Photo.

the frozen wastes of Northern Can- against a jagged rock and the walrus hunt and all the year's work His office is a bare room in the would be lost. But at last he reached Agriculture Department's south the railhead with everything safe. building. He sits at a plain desk "In Toronto that winter ne work- he said:

across from Mrs. Flaherty, who ed hard to put the film into shape.

caped with his life.

On a high stool sat their daughter Helen, examining film. Their youngdaughter, Monica, is at school. couraged. Their oldest daughter, Barbara, is

Revillon brothers financed an expedition to Eskimoland for a pic-ture. He took "Nanook of the North," although the weather was often so cold that the frozen film shattered when the director cranked To Win Coming War, shattered when the director cranked the camera.

Savii, in the Samoas, to record the beautiful primitive life of the South Seas. He made two Polynesian pictures, "Mona" and "Tabu." The next stop was a rocky island in the Atlantic off Galway, Aran, where Mr. Flaherty made the film "Man of Aran." It is a drama of the seas. By the Associated Pres the terrible sea of which the

islanders stand in such dread that were one of them drowning, they not be denied its tribute.

he was officially pardoned in the dying in foreign lands." ring and his life spared. For the In an address at a Washington

made his picture. In it elephants Senator Aiken added: dance. It was more than Mr. Flaherty had hoped for.

Soldier Welfare Assistance Asked

"I don't mean a sectarian type of not to create wealth for the world, He was giving it a final going over | religion, but I do mean that kind of but to destroy i "I'm from Cambridge," she said, in his cutting room when a cigarette cheerful, helpful comradeship that

carelessly dropped accomplished in gives each boy in uniform or over- Will American industry forego its "The worst part of Massachusetts," a few seconds what the wild North- all and his family the feeling that profits, will American labor suspend and "The River" for the Agriculture observed Mr. Flaherty. Later he ern rivers had failed to do. All his he is a person important and human. Department, met Mr. Flaherty in said: "We always collaborate." De- film went up in a blast of flame and not just a number with a dog tag."

By collecting and selling salvage. Made Picture in Arctic. Robert Flaherty was not dis- raised sufficient money to buy an their belts to the sacrifice and do The great fur-trading ambulance for the Red Cross

"Are we willing to pay this cost? its gains? Will the American public consent to doing with the barest necessities of life?

"If we are to win in war or to win Girl Guides of Southern Australia in peace, Americans must tighten it now. * * *'



From the Arctic region Mr. Says Senator Aiken **Republican Declares**

'Every Factory and Every Soldier' Will Be Needed

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, dewould shrink from attempting the clared today "we are about to enrescue. The sea, they feel, must gage in warfare that will ultimately require the use of every American In Mexico Mr. Flaherty heard a factory of every American ship and legend which took him to India the services of every American soland was the birth of "Elephant dier-a war that may result in

Boy." The legend was that a bull American ships being sunk in for-made such a magnificent fight that eign waters and American boys

bull. Mr. Flaherty substituted an Birthday celebration by the Sons of elephant. He took off for Asia and the Revolution in Carnegie Hall,

"We are divided now as to the wisdom of entering this war, but when we once go in we will fight as a united people. We will go in to win, and we will win. We may be in this conflict one year, two years, or 20 years, but we will emerge from

Charles P. Taft, assistant co- it victorious in a military sense. Do ordinator of health and welfare, in "Before a year from next July," charge of community activities in he said, "America will have authorrelation to defense areas, yesterday ized expenditures for ourselves and requested the "powerful backing" of our allies for defense purposes and religion in order to "give to our materials of war, over \$35,000,000,hundreds of thousands of soldiers, 000-an amount equal to the entire sailors and defense workers decent debt of our Nation less than four environment outside their regular years ago. Within three years, our work and training." In a statement national debt will exceed 100 billion

dollars-100 billion dollars spent,

8 p.m. Capt. Earl D. Harrell will be ing for Donovan's car." Maguire in command. The I. O. O. F. pil-grimage to Arlington will be held time and I know a red herring when May 4. Department Comdr. Charles I smell one. Donovan permitted the B. Lampe is arranging an Executive girl to send you this note to throw Committee meeting with represent- us off the trail. He knew something atives from all lodges in the Dis- was up when you and Macklin clue triet in March.

S. will hold their future meetings know a dragnet was out for him, at 822 Twentieth street N.W.

U. S. Manganese Supply **Conservation Studied**

Methods by which the United Refired Art Gallery Guard States could conserve its manganese supply in the event imports of the metal were cut off were analyzed yesterday in a report made public

Production Management. A special technologic committee of street N.W. Funeral services were the National Academy of Sciences held yesterday at the Hines funeral steel making and concluded that if home, with burial in Cedar Hill necessary the manganese content of Cemetery. certain steel products could be lessened by 20 per cent without affecting the practical fitness of the 21, and worked as an iron molder articles.

substitute of considerable virtue is years ago. available in spiegel, an alloy con-C. K. Leith, has asked the American

Association of State Geologists for reports on what various sections of the country could offer in actual and Worcester. potential supplies of manganese, tin, zinc, mica, graphite and asbestos.

Job's Daughters

formed

tion." to be presented at the Anacostia Masonic Temple.

There will be neighborhood night Carolina Randell, violinist, and Mrs. and homecoming. The choir will Paul Klein, accompanist . present a play and the De Molay On Monday the Dupont Chapter will entertain

The drill team will meet at the Gustafson, 4304 Eighteenth street Masonic Temple tomorrow at 7:30 NW., at 2:30 p.m.

p m. The Dramatic Club will meet at the home of its new directress. Mrs. Stewart, February 28 at 8 p.m. All day. Dinner will be served at 6 girls interested in dramatics attend. o'clock and concluding the program A rummage sale will be March of the evening at 9 will be movies 7. If any one has any rummage, call taken at the club house party. Ethel Read and she will call for it.

Bethel No. 6 will meet on March luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m., 8 for grand visitation, honoring the grand guardian, Miss Dorothy With Miss Margaret Jones of the Friends Service Committee in Phila-Vernon, and the associate grand delphia as the speaker. She will guardian. William Fox, and other speak on "Quaker Service for Refugrand officers. The drill team will meet March will introduce Miss Jones.

7 at the Masonic Hall.

March 9. This bethel will hold a turkey a round of activities: Modern dance dinner February 27 from 5 to 7:30 at 5, supper at 6, interest groups at p.m. at Mount Tabor Church. 7 and a program set by the Public Thirty-fifth street and Wisconsin Affairs Committee at 8. avenue N.W.

On March 10 they will exemplify 6 o'clock Thursday for supper. the initiatory work for George Whit- Junior officers of the Girl Reing Lodge at the Masonic Hall.

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Bethel No. 3 will receive the present have a card party at the home of and past honored queens next Mrs. George U. Rose, 1418 Van Bu-

blackness

talked to him at the flying club this The Mithras Sanctorum, A. M. O. morning. He'd be smart enough to way to slip through a police net is by staving right at home. Michael couldn't believe that. He

Charles Berger, 75, Dies;

Charles T. Berger, 75, a guard at the Corcoran Gallery of Art for by John D. Biggers of the Office of more than eight years, died Thursday at his home, 3913 Twenty-second

A native of Sweden, Mr. Berger came to this country at the age of for many years in Worcester, Mass. Further, the committee said, a before coming to Washington 10

Ill health forced him to retire taining about 20 per cent manganese. from service at the Corcoran Gallery An O. P. M. raw materials expert, of Art about two years ago. He was a member of the King David Masonic Lodge, the Svea Gille Association and the Engelbrect Club of

Mr. Berger is survived by a son. Carl E. V. Berger, and a daughter. Mrs. Beatrice Morton, with whom he made his home here. Also surviving Miss Ruth Hall. Miss Marjorie Biunt, Miss Dorothy Estedt. Miss Blunt, Miss Dorothy Estedt, Miss Jean Praesch and Miss Nancy Lee Stevens were initiated into Bethel No. 5. Berger, Worcester, and four

will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M.

There will be a world fellowship

gees." Mrs. William S. Culbertson

The Blue Triangle Club of the A skating party will be held business and professional women's department will meet Thursday for The All States' Club will meet at

serves will have a conference Friday from 4 to 7. Honored Queen Lorraine Fox of The Mount Pleasant Chapter will



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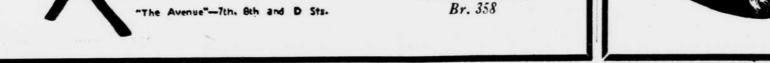
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At the meeting on February 28 the obligation ceremony will be per-On March 4 this bethel will co- Y. W. C. A. News operate with the Electa Chapter, O. Tea will be served to the public E. S., in presenting Past Grand Pa-today from 4 to 5 o'clock by the tron Fowler's "Democracy in Ac-Manor Park Chapter. Early American music will be the feature of the music hour at 5 o'clock, with Bethel No. 1 will meet March 1. Emily Marsh Withers, soprano;

Thursday night at East Gate ren street N.W., on Friday at 1:30 Temple. The Tech Boys' Glee Club There will be prizes for each table. will furnish the music. Plans for There will be a meeting of the the spring dinner on April 17 will Senior Girl Reserve Council on Saturday at 10:15 a.m. be made.





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Jewish Center Holds Fetes This Week to Mark 15th Anniversary

Children's Classes Give Dance Recital Today; Other Events Scheduled

The Jewish Community Center this week celebrates its 15th anniversary with a round of activities designed to show the institutions service to Washington Jewry.

The anniversary program opened last night with a Washington's birthday dance sponsored by the newly organized Service Men's Club of the center. Arrangements have been made by the institution to provide men in uniform free use of the building as part of the program to provide recreation for men on leave from the nearby Army camps and naval stations.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the children's classes will give a dance recital in the Cafritz Auditorium as part of the anniversary program.

Tomorrow night the Center Choral Society, a group from the Center Symphony Orchestra and the class in modern dancing will present an unusual recital for center members. Miss Flora Blumenthal will direct the choral group and Dr. Henry Goldstein will conduct ${\boldsymbol{a}}$ quintet from the ranks of the sym-

Tuesday evening there will be an exhibition of gymnastics, a swim meet and a basketball game by the girl's gymnasium classes and Wedsday night the boy's classes will perform similarly.

Wednesday night there will be an educational program sponsored by the center and the District Zionist Organization. Dr. Shlomo Bardin. founder of the Haifa Technical School, and now a leader in the American Zionist Organization, will speak on "Youth's Opportunity to Participate in the Building of a New Generation." Various youth groups have been invited to attend. Palesfinian songs and scriptural readings also are included on the pro-£12m

sday night there will be eekly Town Hall discussion meet-

The cornerstone of the center was laid by President Coolidge in 1925 and on February 22, 1926, the doors of the half-million-dollar structure at Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., were officially opened.

Coloring of Mexico

Described in Lecture

The high coloring of Mexico was described Friday night before members of the National Geographic Society in Constitution Hall by Luis Marden, society staff writer and photographer

In Mexico City the natural color film showed the great cathedral



rising where Aztecs are said to have worshipped centuries ago. It is on the site of the first Christian church. the speaker said, built shortly after the arrival of Cortez. Mr. Marcen described the flower

gardens of Xochimilco and the flower vendors and boatmen who traverse the many waterways of the gardens

One of the high lights of Mexico is the buildight. The fights begin at 4 p.m. with a parade led by queens of the bullfight, wearing Spanish costumes. Rodees with wealthy "gentlemen cowboys" participating also are popular in the country. These include rope stunts. bulldoging steers, and rough riding. The speaker took his audience on a verbal tour of the outlying sections of the country where oxen still pull wooden plows and grain is threshed by the tramping feet of cattle. He also explained the Mexican methods of weaving and pointed out the huge Aztec calen-dar stone still influences designs with the central figure symbolizing the sun.

Truck Nudges House After Crashing Fence

An express truck splintered a fence, bounced into a side yard an nucized the wall of a house after colliding with an automobile at Third and D streets N.W. yesterday. Directly behind the wall where the truck struck, Thomas Hall, 37, was in bed with the flu. Mr. Hall was uninjured except for a shower of plaster.

The driver of the trailer truck, Wilbur Nash, 21, of Fredericksburg, Va., was treated at Emergency Hospital for minor contusions 'and abrasions of both knees.

The automobile driver, who gave name as Thomas Pickett, 24, of 119 C street N.W., told police he was going west on D street when he halted at a stop sign beside a streetcar. He had started to pass the streetcar, he said, when put on its brakes. He said he had braked, too, but not in time to avoid collision with the truck which struck the car's left front fender, swung the car around and hit it in the back. The truck then proceeded into the side yard at 301 D street N.W.

Legionnaires Register For Home Defense

American Legion posts all over the United States were joining yesterday in a voluntary registration of their members for home defense service.

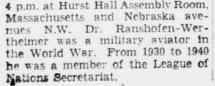
The plan has the indorsement of President Roosevelt. In a letter to National Commander Milo J. Warner, the President said:

"The voluntary enumeration of World War veterans for civilian service to be conducted on February 22 by the American Legion should provide a very real contribution to our national defense program."

Deadline for the return of questionnaires issued previously through all posts was yesterday.

A. U. Professor to Speak On 'The Fall of France'

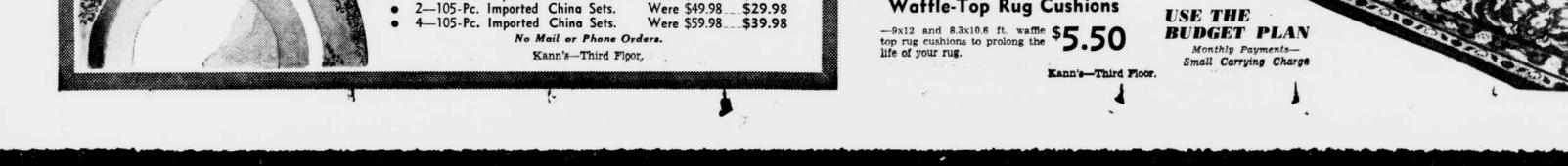
Dr. Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer Austrian by birth, now visiting professor of international affairs at the American University, will speak on "The Fall of France" today at



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PART THREE-SOCIETY SECTION

The Sunday Star

Thrift Shop Mardi Gras To Be One of Many Parties Preceding Lenten Season

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Arnold and Gen. and Mrs. Connor Among Yesterday's Many Hosts By MARGARET HART,

Society Editor

With a promise of quiet along the social front during the first days of Lent, leading hostesses here are looking forward to days of relaxation from the dizzy whirl that has kept society spinning for weeks and weeks. But all is not over just yet, for during the closing days of the big season parties always pop up as suddenly as a jack-in-the-box and those who take the prominent roles in the social scene find themselves taking just one more deep breath in order to keep up with the fast pace.

Yesterday was another one of those days when Washington residents dashed from one party to another all afternoon, and then rushed home only to go out again after dressing for dinner.

The chief of the Army Air Corps, Maj. Gen. Henry Arnold, and Mrs. Arnold were among yesterday's cocktail hosts, as were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, Mr. and Mrs. Macgill James and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs were supper hosts last evening, and entertaining at dinner were the Spanish Agricultural Attache and Senora de Echegaray.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies To Entertain at Dinner Tonight,

The special assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will entertain at dinner this evening at their home, on Foxhall road, and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould also will be a dinner hostess this evening

Parties this week are numerous, though many are small. Mrs. Truxton Beale will entertain tomorrow at one of the series of teas she is holding in her home, Decatur House, and there will be several entertainments before the appearance tomorrow and Tuesday evenings of the Ballet Russe at Constitution Hall. Also of interest to many in Washington is the at home in Annapolis of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Russell Willson tomorrow afternoon

The vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and Mrs. Edward Warner are planning a dinner for Wednesday evening and Thursday there

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COUNTESS DE BAILLET-LATOUR, MRS. F. MORAN MCCONIHE AND MRS. HENRY BEALL GWYNN. They are among the many young women working for the success of the ball to benefit member organizations of the Thrift Shop-six of Washington's needy children's charities. Souvenir programs, telling of the work of the Thrift Shop and the member organizations will be given the guests.

Cabinet Families Resting After Strenuous Winter; Social Life Finds Lull

EUGENE CARUSI, MRS. E. KENNETH JENKINS AND MRS. WILLIAM B. MASON, Jr. Mrs. Mason is chairman of the Decorations Committee for the Thrift Shop Mardi Gras Ball, which will be held Tuesday evening at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Carusi are other members of the committee, which will transform the ballroom into a typical carnival scene.

Pre-Lenten Weddings Claim Social Spotlight In Capital and Afar



Army-Navy Page

Mr. Ord Preston, Jr., Married In Springfield; Miss Roper Bride: Other Ceremonies

Weddings took over much of the social spotlight yesterday and with such a procession of lovely brides the last Saturday before Lent was almost like a day in June.

Not only did flower-bedecked churches in the Capital area furnish effective settings for attractively arranged ceremonies, but in addition several weddings which claimed society's interest here took place in churches elsewhere.

Prominent, of course, in the parade of brides here yesterday were Miss Nancy Leiter, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, and Miss Katharine Edmonston Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson, whose weddings were described in detail in yesterday's Star. Miss Leiter became the bride of Mr. Charles Thomas Clagett at noon and at the same hour Miss Pearson was married to Mr. John Lawrence Porter.

Mr. Ord Preston, Jr., Marries Miss Mariorie Hope Ellis.

Of more than usual interest in old residential circles was the wedding yesterday afternoon in Springfield, Mass., of Mr. Ord Preston, ir. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston of this city to Miss Marjorie Hope Ellis, who is the daughter of Mrs. George William Ellis and the late Mr. Ellis of Springfield. The other out-of-town ceremony which held the attention of many in the Capital was that in New Orleans at which Miss Marie-Louise Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, jr.,

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MRS. JOHN R. WILLIAMS AND MISS MARILYNN HIMES. Mrs. Williams is the moving spirit behind the Thrift Shop benefits, and she is pictured discussing with Miss Himes plans

for the costumes which the latter designed. They will be worn by members of the Junior Committee.

Honors Planned

For South American

University Delegates

until the morning of the 5th.

Reception and Musicale

Union

At Pan-American Union.

Philip Bonsal, Mrs. Edward True-

Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Frank T.

Minister: Senhora de Martins.

Social Activities Among Capital's **Diplomatic Set**

Senora de Concheso, wife of the new Cuban Ambassador, will leave this afternoon for her home in Havana for a month's absence. Senora de Concheso will supervise the packing of some of her household furnishings. On her return late in March she will be accompanied by her two children, Aurelio Enrique, 3 years old, and Maria Teresa, now 2.

The new Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska arrived in Washington the latter part of the week accompanied by their two younger sons, M. Ladislaus Ciechanowski, a young man of 17 years and Master Stanislaw Ciechanowski, just 14. Their older brother, John, just under 20, is with the Polish Army in England.

The Luxembourg Minister and Mme. LeGallais went to New York this morning to meet Her Royal Highness the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg and her suite. Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock a special mass will be said at St. Patrick's Cathedral, by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman. Following the mass a reception will be held at Sherry's by the Grand Duchess for the members of the Luxembourg colony in New York. Monday she and the members of her suite will return to Montreal, Canada, where they have been staying since the in-

vasion of their country. The Minister and Mme. Le Gallais will return Monday night or Tuesday.

Mrs. Victor G. Brodeur, wife of the Naval Attache of the Canadian legation, has returned to her

Series of Benefit Events Arranged for Week

List Includes House of Mercy Dinner, Navy Relief Ball, Fashion Show and Nursing Service Tea

Society has not forgotten its own in the rush of benefits for foreign war sufferers and those in need beyond our shores, for many of the worthy charities here at home are the reason for various events in the near future. and other professions in Latin

Fashion shows have become popular ways of raising funds and lectures always are a means to that end. However, it is not necessary to who will study for eight weeks at give a ball, or a lecture, or a fashion show to help a pet charity for the the University of North Carolina. House of Mercy and the Navy Relief Society have been successful with their phantom dinner and ball. The House of Mercy Dinner Committee, Mrs. James M. Green, chairman, has carried on a successful campaign. The dinner will be held any time this month. The committee for the March 3, at the Pan-American Navy relief ball, of which Mrs. Harold R. Stark is chairman, has planned a souvenir program.

Corps of Workers Busy With Arrangements.

Garden parties in the Cathedral Close to benefit the House of Mercy have resulted in financial disappointments in the past because of the weather chiefly. Now all is changed. For several years the Board of Lady Managers has arranged a phantom dinner and patrons of the garden parties are glad to pay the price of the dinner rather than give up the afternoon or evening working to sell white elephants to customers. Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Maurice Mrs. Green still is accepting subscriptions and reservations for the Thatcher, Mrs. Lella Cornish, Mrs. mythical speakers' table at the phantom dinner.

Mrs. Stark and her corps of workers have been busy with arrangements for the program-the one really substantial thing connected with Mrs. W. C. Stirling, Mrs. Harold this benefit. Tobacco dealers have donated their products and the Biesmeier, Mrs. William Culbertdairies likewise were generous again this year. Cigarettes will be son, Mrs. Roy T. Davis, Mrs. Lola on sale Tuesday-Shrove Tuesday, the traditional day of the Navy relief ball, and may be had in the Navy relief room of the Navy Department. The milk and soft drinks, which are a feature of the balls, will be served Ambassador, and their daughter in the Navy cafeteria. Proceeds will be added to the ball fund. Christina; Senora de Alfaro, wife of

Tickets Are on Sale At Navy Building.

Tickets may be bought or donations made for the fete, the phantom wife of the Brazilian Ambassador;

Stimsons Visit South Carolina: Knoxes Are in Florida; Hulls Moving to New Apartment

Members of the President's official family are finding social life in the Capital much easier these days-in fact, a few are even finding time for brief vacations out of the city

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are in South Carolina, where they went Tuesday for a brief stay. They expect to return to Washington tomorrow.

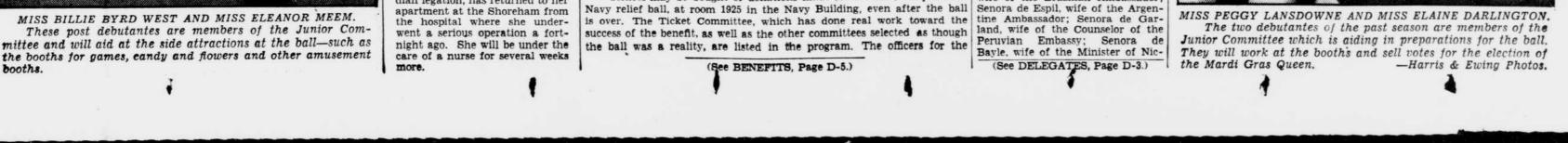
Away for a longer vacation are the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox. Mrs. Knox, who has found the chill of a winter in Washington too much for her health, left the city on the 14th for Jacksonville, Fla. Col. Knox has been to St. Louis, where Thursday he spoke before the conference of mayors. He was in Washington Friday, but left yesterday to join Mrs. Knox. They will go to Palm Beach, and expect to e away about two weeks.

Mrs. Hull Supervises Moving to New Apartment.

Mrs. Hull, the attractive wife of the Secretary of State, is busy supervising the moving of their possessions from the Carlton Hotel to Wardman Park Hotel, where they will take up residence the first of March. When one considers the ordinary accumulations gathered in ordinary households in a very brief time, it is easy to realize what trouble it must be to move from a residence of 10 years' duration. This is particularly true in the case of Mrs. Hull, who, on her travels in this country and abroad, has picked up many an article of interest and

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About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis Are Occupying New Legation Near Rock Creek Park

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

The Latvian Minister and Mme. Alfred Bilmanis are in their new Legation, way out Seventeenth street. far removed from the diplomatic section. A perfectly charming place it is with a long drawing-room looking out over Rock Creek Park, and on one side a sun parlor, where Dr. Bilmanis does much of his work He is a busy man, for in addition to his other duties he acts as consul general, all consular services being now concentrated under him.

Mr. Charles Zarins, one of Latvia's best-known statesmen who is in

London as minister, has delegated his powers for the Western Hemisphere to Dr. Bilmanis, who also is in charge, under the Latvian consular ordinance, of the eight ships flying the Latvian flag and leaving United States ports for the South American trade.

Dr. Bilmanis has absolute faith in the final victory of Great Britain and the ultimate democratization of the European countries. . When it was suggested to him that that was the general belief after the first World War, he said, "Ah, but one sometimes has to plant a garden three times before it flourishes."

Tribute to Lord Halifax. The Latvian Minister in discussing before the Baltic-American Society the part the late Lord Lothian played in obtaining the independence of the various Baltic nations, also paid tribute to Lord Halifax, the present British Ambassador.

Dr Alfred Bilmanis The doctor, however, said that in his youth all that the name Halifax meant to him was Halifax skates, and that when he was a boy it was the ambition of every girl and boy he knew to own a pair of Halifax steel skates made in Halifax, England. While a large part of the world is looking to the United States for

assistance and material aid, the \$ Minister and Mme Bilmanis lost no time in bemoaning their fate Mrs. D. G. Howerth when the Soviets occupied their country, but went about rearranging Gives Party for their affairs to suit the exigencies of the time. Like many of the Miss Vought other diplomats, they set about ar-

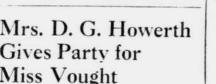
ranging the sale at auction of some of their most beautiful and rarest went house hunting.

Mme. Bilmanis found the Legation they now occupy with its seven rooms, and a charming garden over- known in New York legal and looking Rock Creek Park, where banking circles, attended Wellesley the doctor can set up his easel and with Mrs. Howerth, and many of do a bit of sketching and water yesterday's guests were members of color painting-which is a hobby he the Washington Wellesley Club. has indulged in for years. There will be roses and other flowers in periwinkle marquisette with inserlikes the Colonial doorway and the same shade. Miss Vought chose a lawn on all sides

Brother Died Recently.

mourning for the doctor's brother, of the largest parishes in Latvia, A. Chandler. there. His church was St. Gertrude. the patron saint of the poor and the pilgrims who thronged the

church as they went on their foot a large silver bowl o



Mrs. Dwight Goldwin Howerth was hostess at cocktails yesterday Hardings Entertain antiques, paintings and tapestries in her attractive Chevy Chase home

York. Miss Vought, who is well

with blue and silver beads. Also Mrs. Pletcher wore

and other household effects and to honor her house guest, Miss At Dinner and Bridge Joseph Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Harriet Virginia Vought of New

The hostess wore a tea gown of the garden, and Mme. Bilmanis tions of wide bands of lace of the long black chiffon dress trimmed

receiving with Mrs. Howerth and The Bilmanises are not going Miss Vought were the hostess' about much now as they are in mother, Mrs. Sergius S. Pletcher and the president of the Washinga Lutheran clergyman who had one ton Wellesley Club, Mrs. Bernard and who recently died in prison a gown of blue lace and Mrs Chandler's dress was of eggshell shade silk jersey.

The tea table was centered with



Her wedding yesterday was an outstanding event of the pre-lenten season. The former Miss Nancy Leiter, she is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter and the late Mr. Leiter. The marriage ceremony was performed by Msgr. Edward F. Buckey in the Leiter home on Dupont Circle. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Del Vecchio, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Canney Hard- Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ing entertained at a dinner party Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. followed by bridge last evening in Wiegand. honor of Mr. and Mrs. William E.

Furey, who celebrated their twelfth joined the party later in the evening wedding anniversary yesterday. Mr. John C. Harding, jr., and Mr Other guests at the dinner were Marshall Lowman, who were with Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harding for their mid-Charles McGuire, whose engagement | term holiday, have returned to Hanwas recently announced. Additional over, N. H., where they are students guests at the party were Mr. and at Dartmouth College.

(For the Benefit of Our Customers Who Could Not Be Served Saturday, We Are Continuing This Sale While Quantities Last.)

Judge and Mrs. Edward M. Curran



Chevy Chase Social Items **Of Interest** Mrs. Fridley Is

Hostess: Hintons Leave for Florida

Mrs. Frederick Fridley entertained eight guests at luncheon and bridge through Florida. Friday in her home.

Mrs. Malcolm Porter has returned to her home in Butte, Mont., after spending a month as the guest of = her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton have left for Miami Beach where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wohlgemuth entertained 16 guests last evening at dinner and bridge. Mrs. Fredrick Haag, ir., enter-

tained Tuesday at luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Henry Bearce and Mrs.

Raymond Shepard were joint hostesses at luncheon Monday at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern in compliment to Mrs. R. S. McBride of Washington and her mother, Mrs. Williams of Minneapolis. Mrs. George Huguely has left for Miami where she will be for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. May Montford is spending 10 days in Belmar, N. J., visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murph en-

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tertained eight guests Friday eve- field will entertain this evening at ning at dinner in their home. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hasley are Mrs. Myron Witters will enterspending several weeks in Clear- tain Tuesday at luncheon and water, Fla. bridge Mr. and Mrs. George Drowne, for-

merly of Scarsdale. N. Y., are now settled in their home on Thirty- Party Planned fourth place.

Plans for a package party to be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly are spending several weeks in Fort held in March and for the annual donor luncheon will be discussed Lauderdale, Fla Maj. Frank J. Coleman of Kelly at a meeting of the local chapter Field, Tex., is spending several days of the National Home for Jewish as the guest of him mother, Mrs. Children at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sherrard Coleman the Jewish Community Center, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooke are Doris Samakow, president, will prespending several weeks motoring side.

Mrs. George Kane entertained Tuesday at a luncheon and bridge party

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Theatre Note.

louder she was booed and the longer she was hissed the greater was her glory. As a matter of fact, it was a nightmore until she caught on to the fact that the boos and

hisses were really a compliment. She was cast, you see, as the sinister villainess in the famous burlesque presentation of that old thriller, "After Dark."

It was her complete lack of professional experience, her starry-eyed lack of sophistication and her intense earnestness which prompted the producers to cast her as the villainess without letting her in on the fact that the play was to be done with satiric overtones. She took it all seriously. Her first entrance was greeted with boos and catcalls. Her heart sank. But she went through with it. Never did she dream that an audience could be so rude. She was on the point of complete collapse. Then she was let in on the secret-and had just enough equanimity left to join in the







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Alliance Francaise To Hear Lecture By M. Morize

The Alliance Francaise will hear M. Andre Morize at its meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Sulgrave Club. He has chosen as his subject "The Reconstruction of France After

Mr. Lynch Luquer is the president of the Washington Alliance Francaise, with Mrs. John M. Biddle and Dr. N. H. Darton vice presidents. Mr. W. T. Brantly is honorary secretary and Mme. Blanche Bimont corresponding secretary and treasurer. The members of the counsel for the alliance are Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet. Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. W. A. Hayes, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs Newlands Johnston, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Miss Sarah Lee, Miss Nannie Macomb, Miss Harriet Winslow and Dr. Florian Vurpillot.

single narcissi and iris, all in pastel shades. Tall vellow candles were Dr. Bilmanis received his early used to light the table and about education in Riga, and was grad- the rooms were large vases of Among the former Wellesley stuand history of law. He later ob- dents and their husbands present

> Brabson, Miss Marion E. Martin, Miss Dorothy Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. German, Dr. and Mrs. William Wile Chase, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard M. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mrs. Robert M. Browning and Miss Carol Piper. Among the other guests were Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Le Merton Crist, Dr. John Orem, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Westwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington J. Galbraith. Mr. and lers. Edwin H. King, Mr. Stanley G. Mattern, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Colby, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R Canine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Highfield. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyman. Miss Alice E. Murphy, Miss Ruth Zillefrow and Mr. Chandler.

Miss Hyslop Returns Miss Ryntha Hyslop of Silver Spring, Md., has returned to her home after a three weeks' visit on Long Island, where she was the guest of Lt. and Mrs. V. O. John-

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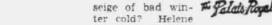
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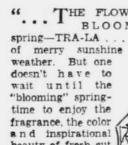
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Noble C. Dowlings Hosts At Reception in Bethesda

Party Marks 55th Anniversary Of Their Wedding; Joseph Horgans Entertain at Hunt Breakfast

A reception, the guest list for which was made up of Georgetown and Montgomery County residents whose names have made news for nearly three-quarters of a century, was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Noble C. Dowling to celebrate the anniversary of their wedding, which took place 55 years ago in the Dumbarton Methodist Episcopal Church.

Among the guests at last night's party were Mr. Dowling's brother, Mr. Harry Dowling, who was best man at the wedding, and Mrs. Katharine Johnson and Mrs. John Trodden, who also were present when Mr. and Mrs. Dowling were married.

The Dowling home in Bethesda, where the party was held and where the host and hostess have lived for the past five years, was decorated with spring flowers and jonquils and narcissus was used in the dining room, where a buffet supper was served.

Mrs. Dowling wore a light blue chiffon dress and a corsage bouquet of pink rose buds

Miss Louise Dowling and Mrs. Elizabeth Conklin, the two daughters of the host and hostess, assisted their mother in entertaining her guests among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Dowling's four sons, Mr. Harry Dowling, Mr. Edwin Dowling, Mr Raymond Dowling and Mr. Clinton Dowling and their wives. Another son, Mr. Noble *-

was unable to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan

C. Dowling, jr., who is in the Navy, who have been in Havana for several veeks, are expected to return next week to their home in Kenwood

Are Hosts at Hunt Breakfast. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan entertained the members of the are back in Bethesda after a five Potomac Hunt at a hunt breakfast week's visit in their former home in Salt Lake City and in Los yesterday morning at Craggwood, Angeles. their home on the Glen-Travillah

road Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Snyder were Patrons Listed hosts at a dinner dance last evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Stella Perkins of Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. Snyder took their guests to the Army and Navy Club for the party

honorary patronesses for the Amer-Mrs. Snyder will entertain Tuesday afternoon when she will have ican-British Blitz Ball which will 12 guests at luncheon and bridge. be given at the Mayflower Hotel to-Miss Katie Brown Busby gave a morrow evening. Others who are dinner party last evening at her serving as honorary patrons are his

home in Chevy Chase Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Manian of Edgemoor had 10 guests Friday for three tables of bridge and a Their guests late buffet supper were Mr. and Mrs. T Emmert Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosetta, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Friedman, and Mr. and Mrs. Graef W. Buehm

From Florida come occasional bits of news of Bethesda residents who are there for the winter. Mrs. Charles I. Corby, who is at her winter home near Miami has Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Bones of Bradley boulevard with her for a month's visit. Mr. and Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie expect to join Mrs. Corby in Miami early in March and to remain with her for several

Walter K. Bachrachs to Visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach of Edgemoor, who are in Palm aragua; Senora de Caceros, wife Beach, will go to Fort Pierce, Fla., of the Minister of Honduras; Mr. to visit Mrs. Bachrach's father and Henry P. Lewis, Senora de Salvamother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pine- dore Quinones, Senora de Munilla. hart, before returning to Edgemoor wife of the Military Attache of the

Cuban Embassy, and others. late in March Mrs. Everhart



was Miss Marjorie Hope Ellis. She is the daughter of Mrs. Britannic majesty's Ambassador George W. Ellis and the late Mr. Ellis of Springfield. Mr. and and the Viscountess Halifax, the Mrs. Preston, parents of the bridegroom, went North for the Minister of the Union of South -Bachrach Photo. Africa and Mrs. Close, the Canawedding

the Australian Minister and Mrs. ういっていいちょうとうてびょうしょうくつしょ Casey. Mr. James Coker is chairman of the committee on arrange-SHORT-WAISTED? ments and the sponsors of the ball are working hard to reach their DON'T ENVY A GOOD FIGURE goal of \$2.000, for purchase of one of the motorized feeding kitchens Q designed and built in the United STEP INTO A States and sent through the British Le Gant Corselette War Relief Society. Such kitchens are welcome sights to thousands of homeless victims in the bomb-Short-waisted customers claim scarred British Isles. The public this garment gives them a new is invited and tickets may be oblease on "loveliness." Smart to look at . . . they're even smarter to wear! Designed exclusively for the size 32 to 38 bust. They'll mold your figure into coquetish, youthful \$10.00 curves FOR JUNIOR AND SMALL FIGURES



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moor left Friday for a month's visit chairman, has appointed for the with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shen- committees as transportation chairherd of Shepherd Farms, at Han- man, Mrs. Ross E. Fox; luncheon over, Pa., in their winter home in chairman, Mrs. Burke Summers; Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Ever- decoration chairman, Mrs. Freder-Mrs. Melville Gillett. ick Livesey, wife of the assistant to Fort Lauderdale with her adviser on international economic Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders of affairs of the State Department. sethesda left yesterday for a motor and Mrs Ellen S. Woodward; police They will be away escort chairmen. Mrs. William rip to Cuba. month and on their return they Simms and Mrs. Beverly Snow; will visit two former Montgomery publicity, Mrs. Charles Edwin County families, Dr. and Mrs. Fairman. Chauncey Grubb in Sarasota, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. George Dacy in Mount Vernon, the Supreme Court, Coral Gables.

Miss Annie Maddox of Friendship be met by a committee on Capitol Heights is spending a month with Hill. Many luncheons, dinners, her sister. Mrs. James Wetmore in dances and parties are being arranged for the Latin American Miam

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Mrs. Oscar Sargent Hargett, jr., To Mr. Loffler.

and Miss Nelle Hargett accompanied

Weddings of Interest **To Capital Society** (Continued From Page D-1.)

and granddaughter of the former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper, became the bride of Mr. Verdun Robert Daste, also of New Orleans. The former cabinet couple were unable to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, who is the first of their grandchildren to marry.

Wedding of Miss Ellis And Mr. Preston Impressive.

The arrangements for the wedding of Miss Ellis and Mr. Preston were particularly impressive. The ceremony took place in Christ Church Cathedral in Springfield before an altar banked with white carnations and snapdragons. As the guests awaited the appearance of the wedding party they were entertained with an organ recital and a program of songs by the cathedral choir.

The bride walked to the altar *

with her brother, Mr. Holbrook got Roper, youngest sister of the Ellis, who gave her in marriage. Builde, and she wore a street-length Her wedding gown of ivory satin dress of French blue crepe with was lovely. With it she wore an matching accessories and a corsage exquisite veil of rosepoint lace and of Queen Mary roses. her bouquet was a spray of white Mr. David A. Kattan of San Pedro butterfly orchids and lilies of the Sula, Honduras, was best man for

valley Mr. Daste, and the ushers were Dr. Mrs. Damon Morris Cummings was matron of honor for her sister Edouard Dupont, cousin of the and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jean Bellamy, Miss Joanne Wallace, Small Informal Reception Miss Evelyn Clarke, Miss Margaret Is Held After Ceremony. Begg Tenney, Miss Betty Jane Nevins, all of Springfield; Miss held after the ceremony for mem-Elizabeth McBride of Washington, Miss Bette Huffard of Charlottesclose friends ville, Va., and Miss Georgette Rich-The bride is a graduate of Lovola ards of Kansas City.

Attendants Wear Gowns Made on Bouffant Lines.

gree. She also holds an M. A. The attendants wore striking degree from Tulane University gowns made along bouffant lines where she majored in French and with faille bodices and marguisette English. She was born in France skirts. Their hats to match their and is a direct descendant of Sir dresses were heart shaped and Thomas More, whose daughter Martrimmed with flowers that corre- garet married William Roper in the sponded with the blossoms used on early part of the 16th century. She their tiny muffs. The matron of is the granddaughter of former honor wore a gown of pale blue and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. the flowers used on her hat and Roper and Mrs. Roper. muff were pale rosebuds. The at- Mr. Daste also is a graduate of

tendants were dressed in pale pink tendants were dressed in pale pink Miss Roper, and holds the degree of and their flowers were violets. The two little flower girls, Susan from the University of Iowa, where

Eames Ellis and Elizabeth Jane Ellis. he specialized in journalism and nieces of the bride, wore pale blue English. He also is of French marquisette dresses and hats to descent. He is a member of Kappa match and rosebud muffs. Tau Alpha and Sigma Delta Chi.

Mr. Arthur Murray Preston was both journalism fraternities, and best man for his brother and the also a member of Upsilon Beta ushers were Mr. Arthur Hilmer of Lamba and of an honorary service New York City, Mr. Frazer West fraternity, "Blue Key." He is now of Reno, Mr. John Hopkins of Sacra- connected with the Department of mento, Mr. John Hunter Walton of Justice in Washington. Montclair, N. J.; Mr. John O'Neil For traveling the bride wore a of Boston, Mr. Gerald Russell of dress of dusty rose albaca crepe, Georgiaville, R. I.; Mr. Alex Britton an off-face picture hat of rose straw, Browne of this city and Mr. Charles black accessories and a corsage of Miller of Hartford.

Reception Follows At Colony Club.

their home in Washington. A reception followed the ceremony at the Colony Club, where a Miss Towner Bride profusion of spring flowers formed Of Mr. Markwith. Miss Helen M. Towner, daughter a lovely setting for the receiving line. When the couple left on their of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Towner. wedding trip both were wearing and Mr. Carl Richardson Markwith. brown herringbone cashmere cloth son of Mrs. Howard Richardson The bride's accessories were Markwith, were married vesterday

in brown and beige. Later the afternoon at 4 o'clock at the apartcouple will live at the Marine Corps ment of the bride's mother in the Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. Dr. Rob- are natives of Washington. base at Quantico, Va. Out-of-town guests at the wed- ert Wood Coe, pastor of Leyden Among out of town guests at- the gown, held a tulle veil falling

he bridegroom, who was ac-sisted in reading the ceremony by Mrs. J. Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. the bride carried a praver book from



MISS FRANCES A. SAPIENZA. Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Sapienza have announced the engagement of their daughter to Mr. Ralph Manuel.

bridegroom, Dr. Leon Baisier and Mr. Leo Babin, all of New Orleans.

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Orleans and holds a Ph. D. de-

Md., sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. George W. Hart of Winston- trimmed, and caught by a coronet blossom tiara held a three-quarter Miss Agnes B. Riley . They wore Salem, N. C., stepfather of the of calla lilies. She carried a large length tulle veil which was showeryellow taffeta, fashioned like the bridegroom, was best man, and the bouquet of white roses and gar- ed with orange blossoms. She wore gown of the matron of honor, with ushers were Mr. Little and Mr. denias. bandeau headdresses of blue del- Standish.

phinium and carried bouquets of Mr. and Mrs. Meek, with members ue delphinium and talisman roses. Mrs. Volkman, mother of the tained by former Gov. and Mrs. bride, was dressed in aquamarine Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, crepe with bolero jacket and hat and N. C., at breakfast at the Mayflower pink roses and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium accessories to match, and wore a following the ceremony. corsage of pink sweet peas and gar-

Miss Pirrone Becomes

Bride of Mr. Gerrity.

groom, was in powder blue chiffon The marriage of Miss Rosalie with bolero jacket and hat and Marie Pirrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pirrone, to Thomas Anthony Gerrity of this city, son of Mrs. William Gerrity Mr. George T. Keyser of Bowl- and the late Mr. Gerrity of Cen-

Mr. William A. Volkman, jr., brother Stephen's Church. The nuptial mass of the bride; Mr. J. Donald Peed of was read by the Rev. Lawrence J. Westmoreland County, Va.; Mr. Gerrity. White carnations and James L. McClaren of Little Rock. Ark., and Mr. J. Richard Freer of Washington.

was held at the home of the bride's The bride, who was escorted to the parents, which was attractively dec- altar by her father, wore a lovely orated with palms and cut flowers. gown of white satin fashioned prin-When the bride and bridegroom left cess style with long sleeves running for a trip to Florida the bride was to a point. V neck formed by a wearing a two-piece aquamarine pearl-incrusted yoke, the dress butsuit with top coat and hat to match. toned down the back and flowing red fox furs, accessories in tan, and into a court train. A coronet of a corsage of gardenias. The couple pearls and orange blossoms, the pearls matching the neckpiece of

ding included Mr. Preston, father Church of Brookline, Mass., was as- tending the wedding were Dr. and to the full length of the train, and Shoes at Give-Away Prices the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson. Eugene Travis of Bowling Green, which fell a shower bouquet of gar-Conger Pratt; Mrs. H. E. Vincent, The apartment was attractively dec- Va.; Mrs. Sadie Pitts and Miss denias and valley lilies Miss Martha Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. orated with palms and baskets of Elizabeth Pitts of Sparta, Va., and Mrs. Walter Cox, matron of honor, John R. Reyburn, Miss Susan Rey- white spring flowers. A program Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Riley of and Miss Catherine Gerrity, maid of honor, wore pale blue silk jersey and carried arm bouquets of talis-Mr. and Mrs. Paladini will be at of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. The bride, who was given in mar- home at 6713 Annan drive, Fairway man roses and blue delphinium Massey and Maj. and Mrs. W. L. riage by her father, wore a gown Hills, Md., after March 25, when caught with talisman ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Anna 124 PR. ANZELLAS-RICE O'NEILLS Walsh, Miss Rosalie Guiffre, Miss Sadie Marie Pirrone and Miss Anna **Miss Louise Clark Bride** Gerrity, who wore costumes of pink Of Mr. William Hargett. silk jersey and carried arm bouquets Miss Louise Bayard Clark, daugh- of pink roses and blue delphinium ter of Mrs. Lura Stanback Clark, and caught with blue ribbon. 101 PR. STETSON-RICE O'NEILLS William Oliver Hargett, were Mrs. Pirrone, mother of the bride married Saturday, February 1, in St. and Mrs. Gerrity, mother of the Patrick's Episcopal Chapel, the Rev. bridegroom, were gowned in navy F. E. Warren officiating. The chapel crepe with accessories to match and was decorated in white gladioluses corsages of gardenias Every Slipper in the House, Orig. 1.45 to 2.95, 9:0 snapdragons, and palms and was Mr. Austin Pirrone was best man lighted by candles. Preceding the for Mr. Gerrity, and the ushers were ceremony Mr. Allison Sanderford Mr. Ignatius Pirrone, Mr. Walter No Refunds gave an organ recital and Miss Helen Cox, Mr. Michael Barrett, Mr. Ray No C. O. D.'s Nelson sang several solos. Fannon of Mount Savage, Md., and The bride was given in marriage Mr. Andrew Torre. No Deliveries

Stewart Russell and Mr. James S. Gerrity and Miss Anna Gerrity, his kept for the observance of the first Miss Mildred Ward. Their costumes Koontz, Mrs. Frank Groves and sisters; Mr. Dominick Barrett and anniversary of the marriage. The reception for members of the Mr. Michael Barrett of Centralia, Among out-of-town guests atwedding party and the two im- Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Manley mediate families was held in the and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manley of Helen Willard and Mr. de Larder home of the bride's mother. Mr. New York, and Miss Anna Walsh of of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Georgia and Mrs. Hargett left later for their Bloomsburg, Pa. Grimm and Mrs. Bessie Smurthwedding trip in the South. For The bride attended the Washing- waite of Cleveland, Ohio.

traveling the bride wore dark blue ton School for Secretaries and the After the reception Mr. and Mrs. crepe with white accessories and a bridegroom attended St. Charles Loffier left on a motor trip to blue hat and fur coat. They are at College in Catonsville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Gerrity left after rose three-piece suit with acces-Mrs. Hargett attended the Washing- the ceremony for New Orleans. The sories to match and a corsage of ton School for Secretaries and bride wore a beige wool dress with gardenias. She also wore a lovely George Washington University and beige and brown camel's hair coat gold and diamond heart necklace is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi trimmed with brown fur. Her ac- a wedding gift from the bride-

minister was the Rev. J. Harold the church, officiating.

George Washington University. He the bride's parents at 2011 H street. Va.

candles.

Miss Schoonover was given in

Miss Schoonover Bride Of Mr. Vance Koontz. The Incarnation Lutheran Church

were fashioned of embroidered net Mrs. J. E. Tucker of Stanley. with fitted bodices, sweetheart Mr. and Mrs. Mike Long and Mrs. tending the wedding were Miss necklines, three-quarter length scal- Charles Price of Luray, Va.; Mr. loped sleeves and double net skirts. and Mrs. Clinton Sigler of New They carried old-fashioned mixed Market, Va.; Mrs. Anne Lincoln of bouquets with tulle edging and Harrisonburg, Va., and Mrs. Blanche showers of pastel ribbons.

Mrs. Schoonover, mother of the bride, wore island blue chiffon with Florida, the bride wore a dusty a corsage of orchids and Mrs. Short, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of shell pink chiffon and a corsage of orchids.

Mr. Koontz had for his best man Mr. Henry Grady Davis, jr., and Birmingham Southern College and turn they will make their home with make their home at Dunn Loring, Mr. Henry Mayes, Mr. Frank Elthe ushers were Mr. Leonard Printz, wood Davis, Mr. Frank Putnam. Mr. Clarence Vernon Glisson, Mr. Halford G. Davis and Mr. Edward Schoonover.

The marriage of Miss Velma Bes-A reception following the cere-Mr. Hargett, jr., from Sheffield for was the scene of a pretty wedding sie Schoonover, daughter of Mrs. mony was held at the home of the the wedding and others from out of Wednesday evening, February 19, Bessie M. Schoonover of Glover bridegroom at 2208 King place town were Mrs. Warren R. Dix of when Miss Irma Louise Willard, Park, to Mr. Vance Hudson Koontz, which was decorated attractively Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell son of Mrs. Garlon M. Short, took with ferns and assorted sprin Alfred D. Forest Keys of White Willard, was married to Mr. William place yesterday evening at 6 o'clock flowers. About 200 guests attended Ernest Loffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the Centennial Baptist Church, Out-of-town guests attending the Russell Loffler. The officiating the Rev. Wilson Holder, pastor of wedding included Mrs. Ida Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blalock and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hicks of Mrs. Lillian Hall, organist, played the wedding music, and vocal num-Fredericksburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs James Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carneal and Mrs. Emma Collins of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

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Schools and the bridegroom is a

graduate of Western High School.

Koontz left for Florida. The bride

wore a light blue rabbit's hair wool

suit with pink and blue accessories

and a corsage of pink camellias.

On their return they will be at

(See WEDDINGS, Page D-5.)

After the reception Mr. and Mrs.

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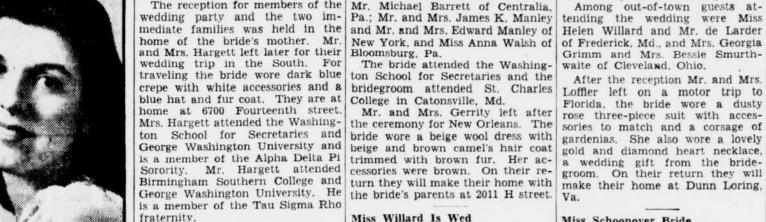
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Plains, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Meek

Are Living in Roanoke. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meek Church. style, with drop-shoulder neckline, have completed their wedding trip The church was decorated with bers, including "At Dawning," "Oh

A blue hip-length veil depended and are living at Roanoke, Va. Their ferns, palms and white baskets fes- Promise Me," "Because" and "I Love from a headdress of orange blos- wedding took place January 10. The tooned with bows and streamers of You Truly," were sung by Mr. Leonsoms, and she carried a shower bou- ceremony was performed in Bethle- tulle and filled with 'carnations, ard R. Davis and Mr. John Murphy quet of white roses, lilies of the val- hem Chapel of the Cathedral of jonquils and white and pink gla- Palms and ferns formed the backley, sweet peas and blue forget-me- St. Peter and St. Paul. The Rev. dioluses . Mrs. J. H. Fahrenbach, or- ground for masses of spring flowers

Mrs. Alden W. Hoage, sister of the Church of the Epiphany, officiated. and several solos were sung by Mr. altar of which was lighted by bride, was matron of honor. She The bride was given in marriage Richard Tittlow. dusty pink taffeta made by her father, and her sister, Mrs. princess style, with sweetheart neck- Bradley F. Little of Syracuse, N. Y., marriage by her father, wore a marriage by her uncle, Mr. Leonard line and a bandeau headdress of was matron of honor. Her other sweetheart roses. She carried a attendants were another sister, Mrs. fashioned on princess lines, with satin with sweetheart neckline, fullbouquet of pink roses and blue iris. | Colan V. Standish of Monroe, N. Y., The bridesmaids were Mrs. Wil- and Miss Sara Grace Smith of liam A. Volkman, jr., of Alta Vista, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Lingley, mother of the bride-

accessories to match, and wore a corsage of pink sweet peas and garing Green, Va., was best man for tralia, Pa., took place yesterday Mr. Paladini, and the ushers were morning at 10 o'clock in St.

snapdragons against a background of palms and lacy ferns adorned the church, and the conventional wed-

After the ceremony a reception ding music was played.

Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of the ganist, played the wedding music, which decorated the church, the The bride, who was given in gown of white lace-trimmed satin H. Davis. She wore a gown of white square yoke, long pointed sleeves length sleeves buttoned at the wrist

Miss Willard Is Wed

and a long train. Her veil was the dress buttoning down the back finger-tip length in tulle, lace and falling into a train. An orange a pearl necklace and carried a bou-

Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial

The bride had her sister, Mrs. quet of gardenias. Mrs. Ray Absher, sister of the Albert Merry of Dunn Loring, Va., of their wedding party, were enter- for her matron of honor. She wore bride, was matron of honor. She a dress of power blue lace with puff wore charm blue embroidered net sleeves, a headdress of net and and carried a bouquet of yellow roses

attendant Mrs. Willard, mother of the bride,

wore a gown of rose taffeta with

talisman roses. Mr. Loffler had his brother, Mr.

and the ushers were Mr. Orbra Willard, brother of the bride, and Dr. Daniel Willard, uncle of the bride

Mr

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, 538 Madison street, which was attractively decorated with

baskets of flowers and lacy green-HOBART 7192. ery. A feature of the wedding cake NEW YORK . PARIS . LONDON was a top tier of fruit cake, to be

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Loffler, mother of the bridegroom, delphinium. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Bingman, Miss Dorothy King and Richard Loffler, for his best man,

The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Mae George, cousin of the bride, who wore buttercup vellow

of pink roses. There was no other wore a gown of heaven blue lace embroidered net and also carried a

and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. bouquet of yellow roses and blue

long sleeves, and her corsage was

90 PR. ANZELLAS

companied by Maj. Gen. Henry field: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wallace de Long Gable.

and Mrs. Lewis McBride of Wash- A small reception after the cereington

Seminary and Spence School in friends. New York. Her husband attended The bride is a graduate of the the Cosmos and Coelebs Clubs. Simplicity Marks

Daste-Roper Wedding.

Simplicity marked the wedding of mond, Va. Miss Roper and Mr. Daste, which The traveling costume of the bride took place at 10 o'clock yesterday was a new spring shade of blue, morning.

Miss Roper and Mr. Daste Wed A* Holy Name Church.

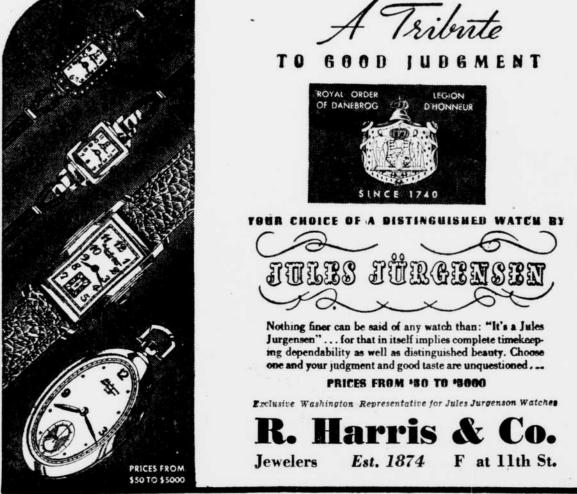
The Church of the Holy Name of Jesus was the scene of the marriage of Miss Roper and Mr. Daste. The Rev. Edward T. Cassidy, S. J., dean To. Mr. Paladini. of men of Loyola University, officiated. In addition to the traditional wedding music of Lohengrin and Mendelssohn, the "Traumeri, "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus" and selections from Tchaikiwsky's "Fifth Symphony" were presented.

The white marble altar was illuminated by tall, lighted tapers in cathedral candelabra, and palms and ferns were used as a background for masses of white calla lilies and gladioli

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a streetlength dress of sky blue chiffon velvet with fitted peplum jacket and a hat of the same material with a halo veil of blue illusion. She carried a dress was ice blue satin in princess bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Madeleine Roper, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, wearing a street-length dress of old rose crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of Queen Mary roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Mar-

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burn, Mrs. H. H. Eames, all of Fair- of music was rendered by Mr. Paul New York.

sweetheart roses and violets.

Mr. and Mrs. Daste will make

Ritchie of Langley Field, Mrs. Pres- of white chiffon and lase and car- they will return from Florida. ton Peters of New York City, Col. ried an old-fashioned bouquet of and Mrs. John Moore and Capt. white sweet peas and valley lilies.

mony was attended by members of The bride attended Mount Vernon both families and a few close Mr.

Phillips Academy at Andover and Friends School, and a member of was graduated from the University the Mayflower Society and the Doroof Virginia, where he was a mem- thy Hancock Chapter of the D. A. R. ber of St. Elmo Society. He is a Out-of-town guests attending the member of the Chevy Chase Club, wedding were Comdr. and Mrs. W. D. Small and Miss Katherine Hartt of Portsmouth, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Markwith of Rich-

with coat and hat to match.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Markwith will be at home at the Woodley Apartments.

Miss Volkman Married

Eldbrooke Methodist Church, adorned with palms, baskets of white flowers and candelabra, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon at the candlelight hour when Miss Marion H. Volkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A.

Volkman, became the bride of Mr Louis C. Paladini of Washington, son of Mrs. Clarke W. Lingley of Stafford County, Va. The wedding was at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael officiating. In addition to the usual wedding music, Mrs. Vernal R. Brown sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly.' Miss Volkman was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding

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by her father, Col. A. Bayard Clark Out of town guests attending the of Newark, N. J. She wore a gown wedding were Mrs. Gerrity, mother of white satin made with a train of the bridegroom. Miss Catherine and long fitted sleeves. The sweet-



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Grey Persian Lamb. Size 16. Was \$595	\$239.00

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Sable-Dyed Muskrats. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Were \$169 \$95.00

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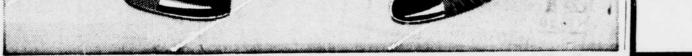
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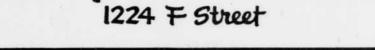
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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1941-PART THREE.

Southern Society To Hold Military **Ball Wednesday**

The Southern Society of Washington will hold a military ball Wednesday evening from 10 to 1 o'clock.

This party is being held for officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps stationed here on temporary duty. These officers will be received by Maj. Edward L. Potter, president of the society; Representative Sidney Camp, Mr. D. Hurd Hudson, second vice president; Mrs. John S. Brookbank, secretary; Miss Annie Lee Chisholm, financial secretary, and Mrs. Charles W. Warden, treasurer.

Miss Maud Howell Smith, chairman of entertainment. will introduce as the guest artist for the evening Mr. Earl Carbauh, Washington soloist. Mr. Carbauh will introduce Mr. John Murtaugh. tenor: Mr. Wiley Marshall, second tenor: Mr. Thomas Slattery, second bass, who will sing several Southern Mrs. Louis Glaser melodies

The Senate daughters will serve clude Misses Cuvler Schwartz. Bailey, Mary Helen Stewart, Betty Ann Stewart, Ruth Ellen Lomeran. King of Chevy Chase. Agnes Doghter, Mary Elizabeth Overton and Ruth Overton.

Maj. Potter has announced that Mrs. blans are being made for a party in April for the British relief.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Patroness For Recital

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is a patroness for the Shakespeare lecture recital, "The Children." to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weinberg. be given by Miss Florence Locke at the Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Monday, February 24, at 8:30.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Mrs. Frank Knox. Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bartsch, Mrs. John Gilman Bullard, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horner, Mrs. Pennell C. Kirkbride, Mrs. Robert E. Nelson, Mme. Orliez-Dreszer, Dr. Edna F. Patterson, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Miss Ruth Rayne, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. Merchant Mahoney and Mrs. Jesse E. Saugstad. Miss Locke will be introduced by the director of the Shakespeare Library, Mr. Joseph Quincy Adams. The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, will sing two groups of madrigals used at the time of Shakespeare.

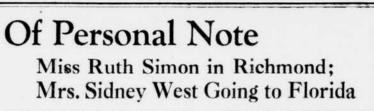
Weddings

(Continued From Page B-4.)

home at 2415 Huidekoper place, the home of the bride's mother The wedding of Miss Wilma I. Aho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

August Aho of Eveleth, Minn., to Mr. John Courts Jones of Delmar, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Page Jones of this city, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday in the

Church of St. Stephens and the



Miss Ruth Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon of Chevy Chase, is spending the holiday week end in Richmond, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herschler. Mr. Louis Simon has as his guest Mr. Michael Resnick of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Sidney West is leaving today for Miami Beach to be gone Lt. Robert H. Rice. through the month of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy are taking a Southern cruise.

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, Mrs. Lillian Detre and Mrs. Hilda Schmidt of York, Pa., left Thursday for Miami Beach for three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Levin of New York have come to Washington

o make their home Mr. Leon Straus of Richmond, Mrs. Louis Simon is back at her Va., is the week end guest of Mr. apartment at the Shoreham after a and Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld. Mrs. Barney Liebman, accom- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merryle S. panied by her son-in-law and Ruckeyser, in New Rochelle, N. Y. daughter, Dr. and Mrs. David S. Mrs. Fannie Schott, who visited Halifax, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Gras. The jolly event will be staged

has returned.

to Havana

Visiting Mrs. Kaufman. Mrs. Louis Glaser, with her son, on the Floor Committee and in- Toby Glaser of Newton, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Chivo Thomas.' Ruth Brown, Pliz Kaufman, and her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Mr. and Mrs. Sol Meyer, with Mrs. Jacob Feldman and Mr. and William Hohmshein of Ta-

> will motor to Newport News to visit Mr. and Mrs. Meyer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kronheimer.

Mrs. Ruben Sworzyn was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon and cards. The guest of honor was Mrs. Robert Middlemas of Santiago, Chile, who is the guest of her parents, cut avenue Mrs. Gerson Streng of Pittsburgh is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abel.

Beach for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kaufmann are again in their home on Colorado avenue after spending some weeks Davenport street. at Hollywood Beach, Fla. Mrs. Sarah Marrow of Wardman Park Hotel is in New York visiting berger and Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ahrens.

Returning Today. Mrs. Morton Luchs is returning today from a week's visit in New of Wardman Park Hotel are spend-

end

Sharp.

and Mrs. B. H. Allen

Episcopal Auxiliary **Board Schedules** Silver Tea Tuesday The Executive Board of the

Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal diocese of Washington will give a silver tea Tuesday afternoon in the Episcopal Church

house at 1702 Rhode Island avenue. The offering will be added to the fund of the Episcopal Church in the United States for the use of missions of the Church of England.

Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington, and Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg, new president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese will receive the

R. E. Robinson, jr., and Mrs. Preston Rayburn, and the same afternoon to attend the ball as is her usual drink concession—and local firms Hagner, Mr. William Mitchell, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell will custom. Upon her arrival she will have donated "stock" as their con-Pendleton Hogan, Mr. Benjamin

Shafroth, Mrs. Harry W. Hill, Mrs.

Mrs. Victor H. Krulak.

S. N. R., chairman; Capt. Walter E. city. Brown, Lt. Comdr. B. Bartlett and

Two other American benefits planned in the near future are the tea and ning the luncheon they will have to lecture to be held at the Mayflower honor Mrs. Franklin Delano Roose-Hotel on March 1 for the Frontier velt. The luncheon will be held Nursing Service, and the dansant March 20 at the Kennedy-Warren. and fashion show for the American Thrift Shop Mardi Gras

Red Cross to be held at the Brazilian Scheduled Shrove Tuesday. Embassy on March 27. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Shrove Tuesday will find society visit with her son-in-law and heads the list of patrons for the enjoying a truly delightful and fes-Frontier Nursing Service, which in- tive affair, for this is the day set cludes Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Lady for the merry 'Thrift Shop Mardi Weinstein, left Friday on a cruise her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Ralph W. at the Sulgrave Club and many and Mrs. B. Kadin, on Long Island, Close, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. dinner and cocktail parties will be Richard Casey, Mrs. Harlan Fiske given before the party gets under

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coen of 3063 Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Way. Georgia avenue N.W. will be at Stanley Reed, Mrs. Henry Morgenhome to their friends and relatives thau, jr., Mrs. Henry R. Stimson, this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock Mrs. Jesse Jones. Mrs. Warren the colorful festival. And they will in compliment to their son-in-law Austin, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. John Jacob Rogers, Mrs. Charles burn Williams of New Orleans. Friedman. Mr. and Mrs. Friedman Dewey, Mrs. Haro'd R. Stark, Mrs. are celebrating their first wedding Wayne Chatfield - Taylor, Mrs. anniversary and also the latter's Thomas Parran. Mrs. Hugh D. having received her master of edu- Auchincloss, Mrs. H. Lee Boatcation degree from George Wash- wright, Mrs. Louis Brandeis, Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. George A. ington University yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Levi are Garrett, Mrs. Leslie Glenn. Mrs. in Havana and later will spend Gilbert Hitchcock. Mrs. Patrick

ome time in Hollywood, Fla. Miss Carrie Hart has left for mann, Mrs. Lammot Belin, Mrs. some time in Hollywood, Fla. Tallahassee, Fla., to join Mrs. Sarah Charles M. Lea and Mrs. John R. Levy and from there they will motor Williams

farther South to spend some weeks. Dansant and Fashion Show Mrs. Nat Wildman of New York To Benefit Red Cross.

is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. The dansant and fashion show for Samuel Goldberg of 4700 Connecti- the benefit of the American Red Cross is being sponsored by Mme. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bloom- Carlos de Martins, wife of the Braberg are vacationing at Miami zilian Ambassador, and Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of honorary pa- Mardi Gras scene, using sugar cane, Mrs. Morris Gewirz entertained at trons. Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Henry Mor-

hostess tea Friday at her home on bayenport street. Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, Mrs. Sidney orary patrons. C. Kaufman, Mrs. Samuel J. Stein-

Active patrons include Mme. Espil, Mme. Ertegun, Mme. Escalante. All day Tuesday Miss Eleanor Meem, have left for Atlantic City, where Mrs. Adolf Berle, jr.; Mme. Fotich, they are spending the holiday week Mme. Bruggmann, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkelhor Barbour, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, West and Mrs. Mason will be busy Baroness de Gruben, Countess van at Sulgrave Club getting everything ing several weeks at Miami Beach.

Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Dean Ache- Washington's childrens' charities. Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, chairman; Mrs. son. Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Carnival to Have Several O. C. Badger, Mrs. Roland M. Brain- Dwight Davis, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Booths and Floor Show. Mrs. Myron Hofer, Mrs. Eleanor ard, Mrs. Julius A. Furer, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. man of the Program Committee, has James O. Gawne, Mrs. Robert L. Herbert Feis, Mrs. George Garrett, been scouring the town for ads for Ghormley, Mrs. Jules James. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mrs. S. the program, assisted by Miss Kent Legare, Princess Hohenlohe, Marilynn Himes, Miss Elaine Darl-Emory S. Land, Mrs. Leigh Noyes, Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Mrs. John Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Ar- ington, Mrs. George Wheeler and thur Krock, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Miss Anne Wilkinson. Souvenir pro-F. Shafroth and Mrs. Alexander Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth grams, in which Mrs. Williams has

Harbor decorations, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Rushmore Patterson. Only 300 tickets will be available the work of the Thriff Shop and C. Hartigan, chairman. for this event and they will be dis- its six member organizations, will be Costume, Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt, chairman; Mrs. George W. Calver,

tributed by the active patronesses. given the guests. Music for the dansant will be played Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. Robert P. Parsons, Mrs. E. B. Nixon, Mrs. E. by Sidney's Orchestra and there is booths, side attractions and amusto be a door prize. E. Brady and Mrs. F. M. Trapnell. The entire proceeds of the benefit will tell fortunes, and Miss Patricia Flowers, Mrs. Howard D. Bode, are to be given to the Red Cross.

chairman; Mrs. M. L. Deyo, Mrs. G. A. Rood, Mrs. T. E. Chandler, Mrs. Hart S. B. McFarlane, Mrs. R. M. Cutts (Continued From Page D-1.)

Ticket Committee; Mrs. W. D. entertain at cocktails for Mrs. War- be received by Mrs. Williams, chair- tribution to the ball. There will be. Plunkett, Mr. Alexander Hagner, Chandler, chairman; Mrs. John F. ren Delano Robbins.

McLean will give for members of "Har-Bar," Lt. J. P. Bernard, U. the newspaperwomen's clubs of the

Regal robes and sparkling jewels

will adorn the king and queen of

be authentic, for Mrs. Charles Sev-

former queen of that city's historic

carnival, has sent them on to Mrs.

William Beverly Mason, jr., chair-

For two weeks, members of Mrs.

John R. Williams' Junior Committee

have been selling votes for queen

and on the night of the ball guests

may cast their votes for the five

debutantes who have received the

largest number of votes. From these

five the winner will be chosen, the

four runners-up to be attendants.

But the identity of the king will

remain a state secret until the mo-

ment of his appearance with his

Members of Mrs. Mason's commit-

tee are making plans to transform

the ballroom at the club into a real

cotton and Spanish moss which have

been sent from the South. In addi-

tion. miles of green, yellow and

purple crepe paper and hundreds of

balloons will carry out the motif.

Mrs. Moran McConihe, Mrs. Lauris-

ton Hardin, jr.; Miss Kitty Hill, Miss

Peggy Lansdowne, Miss Billie Byrd

Countess de Baillet-Latour, chair-

written her annual message about

There are to be any number of

ing features. Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis

Prochnik, daughter of the former

Minister of Austria and Mme.

Prochnik, will sing a number of

Miss Marilynn, Himes, who has re-

songs during the floor show

Mrs. Wayne ready for the party which will aid

queen

man of the Decorations Committee.

Members of the 75th Club, of which Mrs. Luther Patrick of Alabama is president, already are plan-

W. H. Leahy, jr.; Mr. David H. Clarke, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap and the party which Mrs. Edward Beale the Junior League Social Welfare Sidne will watch the floor show.

Milk Bar Listed As One of Features.

Sidney, dressed as the pirate and Bolling, Senor Ricardi Siri, Mr. corted to her box from which she buccaneers, will furnish music for dancing

man of the Thrift Shop, and the of course, the regular bar, candy Senor Miguel Quirno-Lavalle, Mr. Next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dun- presidents of the six member or- booths and flower marts. And for Tinsley Garnett, Mr. Huntington Robert M. Hinckley, Mrs. B. S. Kill-master, Mrs. H. Hoogewerf, Mrs. L. Uncheon and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Dun-ganizations — Children's Hospital, Children's Country Home, Child Iday luck, a group of charmers will Kent Legg, Mr. Tinsley Adams, Mr. B. Glennon, Mrs. John H. Ball, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Lippmann will be Welfare, St. John's Orphange, Co- sell "opportunities" during the fes- Samuel Biddle. Mr. Middleton Train, Mr. Britten Brown, Mr. Rich-

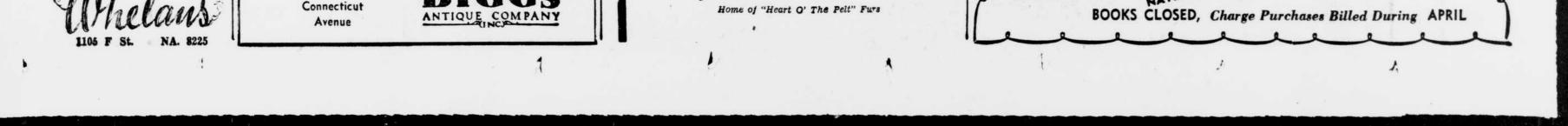
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Department. She will then be es- LaFitte, and his men garbed as Angus Malcolm and Mr. J. G. Foster. Members of the Thrift Shop's member boards will serve the supper,

Escorts for the Junior Committee food for which has all been donated will be Mr. James Mitchell, Mr. and which will be prepared in their There will be a milk bar and soft Harold Fangboner, Mr. Randall H. own kitchens.







Federal Bar

Dinner Set

day evening.

Engagements **Of Interest** In Capital Miss Lucy Fackner Will Be Bride of Mr. Sanderson

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Mrs. Leonard E. Fackner announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Lucy Pratt Fackner, to Mr. Richard Sanderson, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Sanderson.

Miss Fackner, daughter of the late Leonard E. Fackner, attended the Greenwich Academy, Green-wich, Conn., was graduated from the Sidwell Friends School and Fairment Junior College.

Mr. Sanderson is a graduate of Western High School, Washington, Mercersburg Academy and the Universitiy of Pennsylvania with the degree of bachelor of science in chemical engineering. No date has been selected for the wedding.

Miss Quirk Engaged To Mr. E. R. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marcus their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Clair member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Mr. Glodeck was graduated from Quirk, to Mr. Everette R. Clarke of Alexandria. The wedding will take

piece the end of April. Miss Quirk attended the University of Maryland, the University of 2130 North Monroe street, Ariing- Miss Mary Louise Loyd and Munich and now is studying at the Ceorge Washington School of Law. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Fi Sorority and of Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Sorority.

Mr. Clarke attended the Augusta Military Academy and George Washington University.

Miss Hellerman to Wed Mr. Talan in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hellerman announce the engagement of their to Mr. Howard Melville Bradbury, daughter, Miss Frances Hellerman, jr to Mr. Harry Richard Talan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Talan of the spring. Chicago

The wedding will take place Fri-Miss Himelfarb Engaged day, April 4. To Mr. Harry Laskin.

Miss Mary Ellen Kettler To Wed Mrs. Forlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellsworth Kettler of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mary Ellen Kettler, to Mr. William H. Forlines, jr., of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Forlines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. wedding. Forlines of Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Kettler is a graduate of Miss Glass to Be Bride Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., and is a member

of the Chi Omega Sorority. degree from the University of Ala- Miss Alice Frances Glass, to Mr. bama and his LL.B from the Uni- Edwin Hamilton Duff. II, son of versity of Virginia. He is a mem- the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley

MISS MARY SUE MICHAEL. MISS MARY LOUISE LOYD. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daughter of Mr. James A. Charles F. Loyd, announce Michael of McDowell, Va., who announces her engagement to Mr. Horace S. Cammack of Md. this city.

her engagement to Mr. Carl O. Jump, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Jump of Royal Oak,

Florence W. Cammack and the late Washington, and Langley Field, Mr. Cammack of this city. Va. Mr. Glodeck is the son of Mr. Mr. Cammack attended George and Mrs. Andrew Glodeck. Washington University and Ben- Miss Rivera is a graduate of the Quirk announce the engagement of jamin Franklin University and is a Sacred Heart Academy of this city.

the School of Engineering of the Catholic University of America. Miss Bates to Be Bride The marriage will take place in

the spring

Mr. Carl O. Jump to Wed.

Miss Rita E. Davis Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Loyd

Of Mr. David Wagner. Mrs Charles Prescott Bates of ton, Val. announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Thelma Imogene Bates, to Mr. David

announce the engagement of their Edward Wagner of Washington. daughter, Miss Mary Louise Loyd to, Mr. Carl O. Jump, son of Mr. The wedding will take place in and Mr. George I. Jump of Royal the near future. Oak, Md

Miss Anthony's Betrothal Is Announced.

Laskin of Washington.

To Marry Mr. M. H. Beatty. Mrs. Morgan D. Kalbach an-The engagement of Miss Rita nounces the engagement of her Eleanor Davis to Mr. Morris Hendersister, Miss Myrl Elizabeth Anthony, son Beatty is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trevis C. Davis of Washington. The wedding will take place in

Mr. Beatty is the son of Mrs. Harry Guthrie formerly of Erie, Pa., now of Washington The wedding will take place in

June Mr. and Mrs Nethan Himelfarb. **Miss Edith Blincoe Betrothed** formerly of Baltimore, now of To Mr. Floyd S. Stehman.

Washington, announce the engage-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Blincoe ment of their daughter, Miss Rhoda announce the engagement of their Dorothy Himelfarb, to Mr. Harry daughter, Miss Edith Blincoe, to Laskin son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Floyd Schultz Etchman, son Mr. of Mrs. Elsie L. Stehman and the No date has been set for the iate Mr. Z. D. Stehman. Both Miss Blincoe and Mr. Stehman are of

Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place in April in the Cherrydale Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Decatur Church. The Rev. Herbert E. Glass of Roanoke, Va., announce Hudgins officiating and a recep-Mr. Forlines received his academic the engagement of their daughter. tion will be held in the home of the bride's parents.





MISS RITA ELEANOR DAVIS. Miss Davis will be a June bride. She will marry Mr. Morris Henderson Beatty. The engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trevis C. Davis. -Athanas Photo.

Fort Myer Officers And Ladies to Greet Three Brides

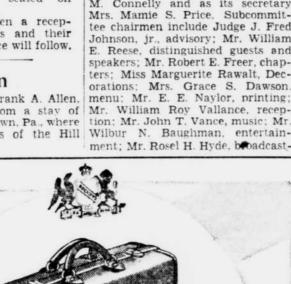
Three brides, Mrs. George Dar-nell, wife of Capt. Darnall; Mrs. W. O. Nelson, jr., wife of Lt. Nel-son, and Mrs. R. S. Duhart, wife of Lt. Duhart, will be welcomed to Fort Myer Thursday according to field artillery custom. They and their husbands will be met at the gate by the 3d Artillery Band and will proceed to the post headquarters seated on caissons.

They will be given a reception by the officers and their ladies and a tea dance will follow.

Allens Return

School

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, menu: Mr. E. E. Naylor, printing jr., have returned from a stay of Mr. William Roy Vallance, recep-several days at Pottstown, Pa., where tion: Mr. John T. Vance, music; Mr they were the guests of the Hill Wilbur N. Baughman, entertain-



ing; Mr. Wilbur C. Pickett, floor; Mr. Wilbert F. Thompson, budget; Mr. O. G. Whitlow, audit; Miss Mayme H. Hamrick, press, and Mr. Edward R. Hicks, tickets. A musical skit and entertainment

The 21st annual dinner of the Federal Bar Association will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Thurs- North Carolinians

Among the distinguished guests invited are Mr. Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the chief justice of the Court of Appeals for the Dis- ball the North Carolina Democratic rence Groner; Presiding Judge of the Court of Customs and Patent Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and Mrs. Justin Miller, The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, The Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, The Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patter-

son, Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. Harley M. Kilgore, Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Brig. Gen. John W. N. Schulz, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines and Mrs. Hines, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, the

lumbia Women's Bar Association, and Mr. Henry Cox; Mr. Louis Caldwell, general counsel, Mutual Broadcasting System; Mr. Neville Miller, president, Radio Broadcasting Co.; Mr. Francis Hill of the District of mittees.

Hill The dinner will be addressed by Mr. Patterson and Mr. Biddle. Col. Heber H. Rice, president of the association, will preside. Mr. Robert N. Anderson is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, which, ters; Miss Marguerite Rawalt, Decorations; Mrs. Grace S. Dawson

To Dine and Dance Members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress will be guests of honor at the banquet and

the court of Columbia and Mrs. Law- Club will give Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. This will be the fourth annual event at which Appeals and Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, the Congressmen of the State and their constituents gather for a "down-home" frolic, with each congressional district vying with the others to have the largest number present as a tribute to their particular Congressman.

Mr. John K. Slear is president of the club. Other officers are Mrs. Bruce J. Downey, vice president; Col. A. L. Smith, second vice president; Miss Mary Hoke, recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. Lesko, corresponding secretary, and T. P. Laney, treasurer.

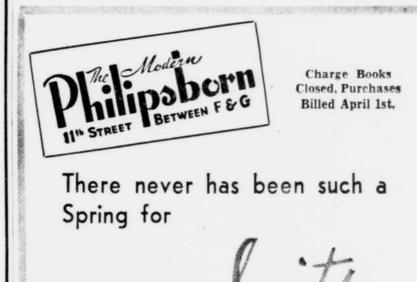
Dancing will follow the banquet. judge advocate general; Mrs. Eliza- at which the feature of the probeth Cox, president District of Co- gram will be a minstrel, with prominent members of the club taking part and the guests of honor serving often during the evening as targets for the witticisms.

Reservations are being taken by officers of the club and members Columbia Bar Association and Mrs. of the Congressional District Com-



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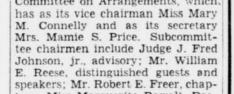
New Dorothy Gray lipstick shade-Brass Band! A rich. bright red, perfect to wear with Americana fashions, navy, brass buttons, gilt braid. Lovely with beige, with black, and with white for evening or sports. Lipstick, creamy and indelible as can be, \$1, \$1.50. Cream Rouge, \$1. Compact Rouge, \$1. Nail Polish, 60¢.

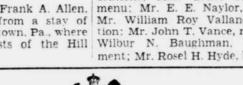
"BRASS BAND" MAKE-UP PACKAGE - Pert Drum Major hat holding complete Brass Band make-up, including new Dorothy Gray Magnum Lipstick. \$3.50.

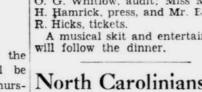


AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY









Midshipmen Hold Dance And Hop at Dahlgren Hall

Mrs. Guy Baker in Cast of Play Given by Masqueraders at Annapolis; Officers Give Fete at Naval Golf Club

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 22 .- A hop this evening at Dahlgren Hall with an informal dance in the afternoon marked the Washington's Birthday events for the midshipmen for this week end.

Mrs. Guy Baker, wife of Capt. Baker, now on duty in Washington but living here, was in the cast at the first performance of the Masqueraders for this season, which took place last evening at Mahan Hall.

An officers' hop was held this evening at the Naval Academy Golf Club, across the Severn River, near the Engineering Experiment Station. The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Russell

Willson, and Mrs. Willson will be at home to their friends in Annapolis and the Naval Academy Wednesday,*

March 5, and Wednesday, March 12, from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock, at the superintendent's quarters. Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old

Honor Mrs. John H. Kaufman. Capt. Edward H. H. Old, U. S. N. retired, and Mrs. Old have as their guest Mrs. Kaufman, wife of Capt. John H. Kaufman of Philadelphia. Capt. and Mrs. Old spent the week end with Capt. and Mrs. Kaufman and the latter returned with them. Miss Ruth Ellen James has joined her brother, Prof. Robert James, of the department of English, history and government at the Naval Academy after a visit in her former home at Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Louie C. English, wife of Capt. English, S. C., and her famare living at Carvel Hall. Capt. merly lived at 49 Rodgers road. Mrs. Ralph Earle, widow of Rear Admiral Earle, is spending the wingate avenue.

Miss Grace Hilliard, daughter of Mrs. Robert Hilliard and the late place tomorrow afternoon at the Comdr. Hilliard, C. C., is the guest of the Misses Virginia and Granville Meredith.

Mrs. Robert S. Furber Spending Winter With Mrs. H. G. Fuller. Mrs. Robert S. Furber of Balti-

more is spending the winter with first of March. Mrs. H. G. Fuller, widow of Comdr.

week-end guests of Comdr. and Mrs. W. B. Goggins, will move to Annapolis March 1.

W. Vogel, jr., have arrived in An- more napolis from Coronado, Calif., to family. Later they will go to Pensacola, Fla., where Lt. Vogel has been ordered for duty as an in-

Miss Hariette Girault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bryson Girault of Chicago, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Munroe.



West Point To Sponsor **Band Concert**

Juilliard School **Orchestra** Plays At Post Today

WEST POINT, Feb. 22 .- For their second band concert of the winter series, the United States Military English, who has been on duty here, Academy Band, Maj. Peter Sather, has been ordered away. They for- jr., commanding, and Capt. Francis E. Resta, conductor, will sponsor the orchestra of the Juilliard School of ter with Mrs. John Chew on South- Music, New York, under the leadership of its conductor, Mr. Albert The concert will take Stoessel.

> post auditorium. Col. Freeman W. Bowley, U. S. A., retired., of Spartanburg, S. C., has reported at West Point for active duty. Mrs. Bowley plans to join her husband at the garrison about the Col. and Mrs. Allen R. Kimball

Amsterdam, N. Y.

lain, jr., are entertaining for the Governors Island, where they will Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. Raymond W. week end Mrs. Chamberlain's father, visit with Capt. Hannigan's family, Vogel and their baby son, Raymond the Rev. Heath Brosius of Balti- Col. and Mrs. Everett Upson, prior to sailing.

father, Mr. James G. O'Neill, and Brock Putnam, at Litchfield, Conn., ington visiting the former's mother. for a fortnight

preach at the Naval Academy chapel



MRS. ROBERT LEE RICHARDSON

Arrived here from Norfolk, Va., with Capt. Richardson, U. S. A., who is on duty here. They are living at 4550 Connecticut avenue.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Fuller. Comdr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Turney of Arlington, Va., who were the Helen and Charlotte Heath, at 1. with Mrs. Hannigan, will leave Maj. and Mrs. John L. Chamber- West Point in a day or so for

Mrs. Walter A. Downing, jr., is Maj. and Mrs. Charles J. Barrett spend a few weeks with Mrs. Vogel's visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. are passing the week end in Wash-

Mrs. Charles J. Barrett, sr., and Chaplain and Mrs. H. Fairfield Mrs. Barrett jr.'s brother-in-law Butt, 3d, who have been visiting in and sister, Maj, and Mrs. Orlando Washington Mrs. Butt's mother, C. Mood. Maj. and Mrs. Barrett Mrs. Bessie Edson, are passing the were accompanied by the latter's week end at Annapolis, gusets of sister, Miss Marion Fulton, who Chaplain and Mrs. William N. plans to remain in the Capital for Thomas, and Chaplain Butt will about a week.

MISS BARBARA BAKER HIETT.

The engagement of Miss Hiett to Ensign Lemuel Doty Cooke has been announced by her father, Mr. Henry L. Hiett of East

Officers at Quantico Entertain at Dance

> Mrs. Little to Give Luncheon For Group Rehabilitating Wilson's Birthplace

QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 22 .- Mrs. Louis McCarthy Little will be hostess at luncheon next Tuesday for Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. McKay Smith, members of the committee for the rehabilitation of the birthplace in Staunton, Va., of the late President Woodrow Wilson

This past Wednesday evening Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Little were dinner guests at the home of Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings.

Dr and Mrs. H. L. Levin entertained at dinner this evening before the dance at the officers' mess, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stern.

Mrs. W. J. Czapp was hostess at dinner this evening, honoring her husband on his birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Poy Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dykstra.

Mr. and Mrs. David Higdon of Patterson, N. J., arrived today to be the guests over the week end of Mrs. T. C. Green.

> ♦ Lt. and Mrs. Rebola Hosts To Pennsylvania Family.

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Lt. and Mrs. P. A. Rebola are entertaining as their guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Turner and their two children of Springfield, Pa. Their niece, Miss Judy Anne Pickron of Mount Airy. Philadelphia, is visiting them for several weeks.

Mrs. Richard Edelan of Brookline, Upper Darby. Pa., has been the guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pridgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton C. Carroll, who are spending the week end in New York, will return with Mrs. Carroll's aunt, Mrs. D. W. Smith, who will be here for a visit of several weeks

Mrs. John Taylor Selden was hostess at dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. Arthur Badger. Miss Diana, Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Ogder. Glover and Mr. John M. Glover, all of Washington.

Mrs. Neal H. McKay with her Miss Betty Mitchell of Louisburg, daughter, Nonny, and her mother, N. C., has been visiting her brother Mrs. William Day, will leave Arling- in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs.

Friends for Luncheon.

Cheyenne, Wyo., to join Maj. Mc- a bridge luncheon Tuesday, when

Mrs. John L. McMillan, wife of Rep- tained at a cocktail party in her

lina Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. S. A. Graf of them are staying on the spot while Congress is in session. They, too, Lt. George Prifold. U. S. N. of Congress is in session. They, too, find the slump in entertainment a Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Prifold will

welcome one, and spend their time join her husband in March.

in San Francisco they will motor to Mrs. W. M. Nelson entertained at her guests were Mrs. M. M. Magruder, Mrs. J. N. Renner, Mrs. J. T. Mrs. George M. Stackhouse, wife Condon, Mrs. De Wolf Schatzel, Mrs. 1/ of Capt. Stackhouse, U. S. N. of James Clark, Mrs. A. R. Stacy, Mrs. Arlington, entertained at a luncheon John Miller and Mrs. A. L. Bowser, and bridge Friday at the American Mrs. H. T. Saxton of Woodbury Association of University Women Forest is the house guest of Maj. club house. The party was to honor and Mrs. D. K. Claude, who enter-

> Mrs. O. C. Baumgarten has as her guests Mrs. Arthur G. Petersen and her small son, who arrived Monday from Chicago.

> Mrs. Elmore Seeds, who is en route to Brooks Island, Guantanamo Bay, stopped over in Miama, where Capt. Seeds joined her for a few days.

Olnevs Are Hosts

Lt. Wayne R. Loud. U. S. N. and Mrs. Henri L. Trudeau of Oklatake some of their time, and their Mrs. Loud of Arlington are the week homa City is the house guest of other entertainments consist of small end guests of Comdr. and Mrs. H. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Olney.

in their quarters at Fort Myer Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Yancey and Miss Laura Yancey of Ashland, Va. The visitors arrived Friday in time for the drill and tea at post headquarters.

Saturday, and is at home over the

week end. Other members of the cabinet are having a quiet week end in their homes here, with little or no social events scheduled for the next few days before Lent.

Wives of Senators Find Lull Welcome.

R. Lusby.

out of town at present-Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, for one, is in Florida for a few weeks-most of in recuperating from recent attacks of flu, or "just resting." Luncheon meetings of the various clubs of Congressmen's wives and the Con-

aunt, Maj. and Mrs. James

gressional Club teas and receptions

MISS MARGUERITE REESE. Her engagement to Mr. Patrick Henry Crafton of Schenectady, N.Y., son of Col. and Mrs. D. B. Crofton of the Presidio, San Francisco, is announced by her uncle and

Maj. Malcolm M. Kilduff of Arlington left yesterday to spend a week in New York City.

ton Thursday for New York, where G. O. Van Orden. they will sail Saturday for San Mrs. W. M. Nelson Has Liggett. Following a few days' stay Kay at Fort Francis E. Warren.

Social Notes

Col. Gordon, Wife

Entertain Guests:

McKays to Leave

Col. W. W. Gordon and Mrs. Gor-

don have as their week end guests

Of Service

Circles

While a few wives of Senators are resentative McMillan of South Caro- honor Wednesday.



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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1941-PART THREE.

SOCIETY.



MRS. DONALD IRWIN. Married late in January, she was be-fore the wedding Miss Betty Clark Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Richard G. Fletcher. -Bachrach Photo.



MRS. T. KINSEY CARPENTER, Jr. A bride in late January, Mrs. Carpenter formerly was Miss Mary Theodore Oder-



MRS. R. JOHN SORRENTINO.

former Miss Michalina Gilberti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gil-

MRS. JOHN FOUNTAIN BUTCHER.

A bride in January, she was before her mar-riage Miss Vivian Eloise Bullivant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bullivant of Elkins, W. Va.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

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Married recently, the bride is the

-Athanas Studio Photo.

MRS. RAYMOND A. GOSNELL. A bride in midwinter, Mrs. Gosnell for-merly was Miss Thelma V. Pumphrey, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Pumphrey. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. JOSEPH DE YOUNG. The former Miss Audrey Fischer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer, was married



MRS. GEORGE R. GIEJON. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, the latter formerly Miss Gertrude Estelle Milstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Milstead of Parkland, Md., took place in the midwinter-Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. NICK PRENCIPE, The former Miss Janet Graziano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Graziano, whose marriage took

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MRS. CARROLL VINCENT HOWES. Married at home in midwinter, Mrs. Howes formerly was Miss Ruth Allen Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Hunt of Riverdale, Md. -Slinkman Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM ALEXANDER HARMON. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lloyd Finn, of Takoma Park, Md., the bride formerly

MRS. MAX M. GOLDBERG.

MRS. GEORGE WALTER HOUGH, Formerly Mrs. Carol Baker Bruce, daughter of Lt. Maury

D. Baker, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Baker, of Richmond.

Married in midwinter, Mrs. Goldberg formerly was Miss Reeva Schultz, daughter of

MRS. MARK L. STONE. Formerly Miss Lia Gumenick, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gumen-

MRS. ALDEN L. KLOVDAHL. Married recently, she formerly was Miss Rose R. Duch. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ste-

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MRS. MORRIS KRUGER. Married recently, Mrs. Kruger is the former Miss Sylvia Lucille Blankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blankin. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. JOSEPH P. GRIFFIN. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Stacia McHale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McHale.

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-Harris-Ewing Photo.





Daughter of Mrs. Mary Gorman Langford and the late Mr. Heyward Langford, the bride formerly was Miss Alice Ruth Langford. They are ary and she formerly was Miss Teresa Mary Prezzi, daughter of Mr. and living in Riverdale, Md. -Athanas Photo. -Sinkman Photo.

MRS. JOSEPH CARMILLO, Jr. Formerly Miss Caroline Gentilucci, the bride

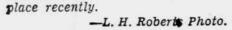
was married in January. She is the daughter of

Mrs. Rose Gentilucci and the late Mr. Angelo Gentilucci. –Harris-Ewing Photo.

early in the year. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Formerly Miss Helen M. Darrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Darrone of Medina, N. Y., Mrs. Meek was married last month. Mrs. Nicholas Prezzi. -Hessler Photo.

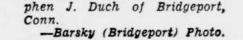
MRS. WILLIAM J. MEEK.

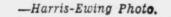


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was Miss Jane Frances Finn. -Wendell H. Moore Photo.

Mrs. C. F. Schultz. ick of this city. -Hessler Photo. -Bachrach Photo.





Public Speaking, Spanish **Classes Hold Interest of** Professional Women

CLUBS.

Business Group Plans Tea And Supper on Wednesday; Red Cross Work to Be Shown

By FRANCES LIDE, Women's Club Editor

If clubs were polled to determine the study in which Washington women are most eager to perfect themselves just now, the result probably would be a tie-between public speaking and Spanish

One of the latest groups to promote classes in these subjects as a sort of extra-curricular activity for members is the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington.

Recognizing the importance of a knowledge of Spanish to the "good neighbor" relations between this and the Latin-American countries, the club inaugurated an introductory course in the language as a part of its February observance of "international month.

Approximately 20 members are meeting twice a week for a course of 16 lessons, while another class will start in April. Miss Rosalie Moynahan, program chairman, made arrangements for the instruction.

A class of about 18 is meeting twice a week for a course of 16 lessons and another course will begin in April. Miss Rosalie Moynahan, the club's program chairman, has been in charge of arranging the instruction.

The enthusiasm of the Spanish students, however, is matched by that of the public-speaking group, which has arranged courses under two instructors this season.

A class under Mrs. Elizabeth von Hesse, speech teacher of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be ready for a "commencement" celebration in the next week or so, while Mrs. Hugh Butler is starting another group in the same art

Dr. Florence A. Armstrong, president of the club, has been one of the most faithful of the public-*

clubhouse

speaking students. For members who have no particular interest in these classes, the club is arranging other activities this season.

The inauguration of a series of Mrs. Dunbar informal get-acquainted meetings marks the calendar this week, when both a tea and supper will be held Wednesday at the Silver Bowl.

Red Cross Work of Members To Be Exhibited at Tea.

With a membership of some 350 busy women, the club has found that monthly business sessions are not sufficient to provide an opportunity for the kind of friendly association to which the club aspires. With Miss Alice Webster as chairman, teas at 5 p.m. and suppers at 6:30 p.m. will be held Wednesdays for those who care to attend.

Featured at the first tea will be an exhibit of Red Cross work of club members - another activity which has been directed by Mrs. Sarah H. Napier and Mrs. Helen C. Baker

Dr. Armstrong said yesterday that the board also is considering requests to form a group for discussion of current events. The pres- men ent proposal, she explained, is to terest and then "pool" their knowledge at regular meetings.

With international relations be- featured.



Chief of the Children's Bu-

reau, who will be one of the speakers at the annual gift luncheon of the B'nai B'rith Auxiliary Friday at the Mayflower Hotel.-Underwood & Underwood Photo. MRS. CHARLES W. TILLETT

(Center), vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who will address the Democratic Women's National Council tomorrow at 8 p.m. at

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Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief Labor Department, will be one of

gift luncheon of the Women's Aux-Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Lenroot will discuss "Woman's Responsibility for the Care of Children in Defense.' Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay, of Terre Haute. Ind., lecturer and author of

several books on American Jewry, will also speak, on "B'nai B'rith: Dynamic Democracy

Civic and Study Clubs

Women .- Tomorrow, 3 p.m., class-

ical letter writers; 4 p.m., club

tea; speaker, Mrs. James K. Mc-

Clintock: 7:45 p.m., players' group;

7:45 p.m., applied arts group.

m., French conversation; 2 p.m.,

Voters .-- Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.,

social welfare group, league office.

Analysis of D. C. welfare appro-

priations. Wednesday, 2 p.m.,

foreign policy group, section 2,

meeting of foreign policy and

economic welfare groups, Y. W. C.

A.; speaker, Dr. Ben W. Lewis,

"National Defense and the Citi-

zen." Friday, 1:30 p.m., govern-

ment and education group, league

ington University. - Tomorrow,

1:30 p.m., bridge section, with Mrs

sentation of play. "Uplifting Sa-

office; study group meeting.

Voteless District League of Women

musical ensemble.

tea, is being arranged by the Ameri- Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, in some subject of current news in- can Home Section, under Mrs. Man- auxiliary president, has announced ning Dyer, chairman. A demonstra- that Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife tion of various cuts of beef will be of the Vice President, will be an honor guest

the Admiral will be arranged by De Laney Mrs. P. H. Frdman and History president of the auxthe International Relations Com- De Laney, Mrs. B. H. Erdman and iliary, will attend also.

Final arrangements for the

Center.

-Mrs. W. B. Stage Photo. Dr. Lewis to Talk To Voters' League

> "National Defense and the Citizen" will be the subject of an ad-

Place Memorial Church, at Thomas Circle, under auspices of the Wash- of Women Voters at 6:30 p.m. To Hear Speaker

Mrs. Josephine M. Stearns of In- professor of economics at Oberlin the Washington branch follow

Head of Woman Volunteers Learned Welfare Work Early

Mrs. Alice McLean Organized U.S. Group After Studying Lady Reading's Program

By GRETCHEN SMITH

Mrs. Alice Throckmorton McLean, founder and national president of the American Women's Voluntary Services, was encouraged at an early age to take interest in social welfare work. She tells how she and her sister were frequently taken by their mother to visit the Bethlehem Day Nursery in Bethlehem, Pa., where her father, a mining engineer, had business interests

A desire to be of service to those less fortunate and to share with them the better things of life to which she had been born was awakened in the heart of the "little rich girl" when she visited the nursery. From that time on, she declares, she has been interested in social welfare work, particularly that which concerns & the betterment of women and chil- home and went to New York City

dren Visited Sister in London Before Conflict Began. While visiting her sister at her

home near London shortly before the outbreak of European hostilities, Mrs. McLean became interested in Lady Reading's work with the English Women's Voluntary Services. She had long believed that women Chairman of a Radcliffe Club organized and trained for service committee, planning a card in fields requiring feminine skill party tomorrow night at the could be of outstanding value to a Friends School for the benefit nation, and she supported Lady of the club scholarship fund. Reading's movement with enthusi-

-Bachrach Photo. asm. When she returned she brought the desire to start a similar movement in the United States. "I have never seen women work

so well together as they did in England," she remarked. "When women here have learned to work together they will have found the real spirit of unity, efficiency and service." The response by the women of England to Lady Reading's movement was spontaneous among all classes, Mrs. McLean said.

"It offered the women a chance to do something constructive for poor they might be," she explained. "It gave individual training to women in homes, teaching them such

and first aid, as well as motor transport and map reading. I have talk by Miss Katherine Griffith, a seen some of the poorest women former student at the school and happy when they learned how to Raising Shetland Ponies now executive secretary of the Dio- bandage a child's cut finger prop-

Hartford, Conn. Several choral Enthusiastic Response numbers will be presented by stu- To Idea in This Country.

Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, president of the need would soon arise in her has been raising and breeding the auxiliary, will preside and will own country for organized women's present the toastmistress, Mrs. John services, but before taking any defi-Victory. The Rev. Lucian Lauer- nite step, she drove into the country Delaware County farm. She is also man, director of the school, will in- around her estate in Delaware interested in raising hunters, cattle troduce the social workers. Miss County, N. Y. and talked to many and sheep but declares the ponies Agnes Regan will assist in receiving rural groups on the subject of or- are her favorites. She recalls how

South America before members of

where she established an office. There she outlined the program for the American Women's Voluntary Services which came into official being with Mrs. McLean as president. Although but a year old, the

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movement has expanded rapidly throughout the Nation. Members of the group declare that not once did their modest-mannered, physically frail leader falter in her determination to expand the training program, in spite of numerous obstacles and discourage ments.

"There is much work to be done," Mrs. McLean declared on a recent visit to Washington. "My greatest interest is child welfare." she continued. "and there are many problems to be met. We have our evacaution problems already, as well as community welfare. There is much talk today as to who should do the work. It doesn't matter who is doing it." she added, "but the job must be done well. I believe that the training offered by the Women's Voluntary Services is of their country no matter how rich or national importance and far-reaching. In fact, our idea is to make of sufficient value that the services offered by our members will things as proper feeding of children extend far beyond any war emergency and contribute to the permanent community life of Nation

Is One of Her Hobbies.

Mrs. McLean finds pleasure and relaxation out-of-doors. For many Far-seeing, Mrs. McLean believed years one of her favorite hobbies ganizing a similar service to that her love of hunters and hunting took her to England frequently. It was during one of her "hunt-

ing" visits to England that she met Lady Reading and became inter-A year ago, she left her country ested in her work.

Elisabeth E. Poe Talks Tomorrow

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Womthe Willard Hotel. en's Clubs, will be honor guest of the Women's Club of Bethesda at a tea Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Mrs. Frank P. Farley, club presi-Women to Hear

dent, will receive with the honor guest and members of the club's Miss Lenroot Board of Directors, including Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Thomas E. Reginald B. Looker and Mrs.

Tea to Honor

Charles L. Moore. A group of special guests will iniel, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs: Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. William Ross Dellett, pres-

ident of the Newcomb Club. Mrs. E. C. Doyle and Mrs. F. C. Kayhoe are serving as tea chair-

A program at 2 p.m., preceding the

The social group will meet at noon Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife Mrs. Mark Haller as hostesses.

Cassey, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mrs. of the Children's Bureau of the clude Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Dan- iliary of B'nai B'rith, Argo Lodge,

the guest speakers at the annual

Prayer Day

Observance

A service, in observance of the held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Luther ington Council of Church Women. Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Christian Association,

beth Haney of the Young Women's who will

Msgr. Ready to Talk At Social Service Luncheon Tuesday

MRS. ALICE THROCKMORTON MCLEAN. Founder and national president of the American Women's Voluntary Services, which has a Washington office at 1605 Connecticut avenue N.W.

On Wednesday

annual World Day of Prayer, will be dress by Dr. Benjamin W. Lewis Place Memorial Church, at Thomas before the Voteless District League University Women

Hotel studio.

1 p.m. luncheon.

Situation."

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Adams House

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League of Republican Women-

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., silver tea,

league headquarters. Thursday,

-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., weekly

luncheon; guest speaker, Attorney

General Jackson. Wednesday, 2

to 5 p.m., annual business meet-

ing and election of officers; 12:30

p.m., pilgrimage to tomb of Wood-

row Wilson. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.,

annual dinner; speaker, Vice

President Henry A. Wallace.

Democratic Women's National

Council-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Wil-

lard Hotel; speaker, Mrs. Charles

W. Tillett, "Relationship of Dem-

ocratic Women to the World

Woman's National Farm and Gar-

den Association-Tomorrow, 2:30

speaker, Mrs. Ridgley Chapline,

Women's Alliance of All Souls'

Church-Friday, 11 a.m., Pierce

Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard

streets N.W.; speaker, Dr. Seth

R. Brooks, "A Mosaic of My

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congre-

4607 Sixteenth street N.W.

National Home for Jewish Children

University of Michigan Alumnae

-Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Jewish Com-

Association-Tuesday, 8 p.m., with

Mrs. Oliver L. Spaulding, 1870

Wyoming avenue N.W. Movies of

Alaska and Mexico by Mrs. Her-

Thursday, 7 p.m., Mount Pleasant

day, 1 p.m., with Mrs. F. A. Deck,

Writers' League of Washington-

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild-Wednes-

Washington Auxiliary, National

Catholic School of Social Service-

1617 Minnesota avenue N.E.

'American Beauty.'

Highlands Apartments;

Woman's National Democratic Club

Speakers will include Miss Eliza- Lewis, who is chief economist of the tional controller of the American consumers' division of the National Association of University Women. speak on "Christian Literature"; Defense Advisory Commission, is will speak on her recent trip to

"Inter-American Collaboration in the Field of Social Service" will be the subject of an address by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready before nembers of the Washington Auxiliary of the National Catholic School of Social Service at luncheon Tuesday at the Willard Hotel. Guests will include the wives of the diplomatic representatives from all the Central and South American

republics as well as those from Canada and Alaska. The program also will include a cesan Bureau of Social Service at erly.

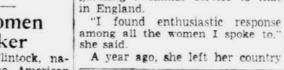
dents from the school.

MRS. ROBERT P. BOYLE,

the guests

Mrs. James K. McClintock, na-Chevy Chase Club

she said



Miss Mary Winslow to Speak On "Women of the Americas."

Miss Mary Winslow, United States representative of the Inter-Ameri- Democratic Women can Commission of Women, the guest speaker, will have as her Meet Tomorrow subject "The Women of the Americas."

Mrs. Marion Britt is serving as chairman of the program for Miss tor of the Women's Division of the Earlene White, who is convalescing Democratic National Committee from a recent illness.

The Pan-American Union is cooperating by lending a display of tional Council at 8 p.m. tomorrow flags for decorations.

An exhibit of dolls wearing costumes of the Central and South relationship of democratic women Americas will also add interest to to the world situation. the occasion. Mrs. Laura Waters. vice president of the Business and able political experience, having Collectors' Club, is presenting the of the Mecklenberg Country Comexhibit.

Sorority President To Be Entertained

Mrs. Walter Young of Los Angeles. presented. national president of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, will be entertained by the Washington Alumnae Republican Women Chapter Tuesday at dinner at the

Roosevelt Hotel, followed by a meet- To Give Silver Tea ing at the home of Mrs. Judson Cobb, 2013 New Hampshire avenue NW

tion visit of the various chapters of Representative Reed of New York, and will be here only on that day. Miss Elizabeth Mann, the local president, will preside at the dinner, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

D. C. Art Chapter Will Hold Tea

the Women's American Ort will be will preside at the tea table. entertained at a member-bring-ap.m. at the home of Mrs. Irwin at 1 p.m. Thursday Geiger, 1417 Whittier street N.W. York, former president of the New meeting March 3 at the Mayflower York chapter and now chairman Hotel, of the Membership Committee, will come to Washington to address the

ton street N.W., is in charge of Will Hold Luncheon invitations.

Laytonsville Social News

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Feb. 22 .-Mr. George Carson, who has been by Mrs. Helen Turley, will be prein New York for several weeks, has returned to spend the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fry of Fair Hill Farm will entertain the discussion group of the Farm Bureau at ing the luncheon. their home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mowatt Windham entertained the women of the Laytons- 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar ville Methodist Church Thursday A. Stansfield, 5204 Hampdon lane. evening.

Adas Israel Tea The Adas Israel Sisterhood will

be entertained at a member-bring-a-member tea tomorrow at 2 p.m. Fadiman to Lecture at the home of Mrs. Rose Cayton, 2948 Macomb street N.W.

The program will include readings and recitations by Mrs. David of the "Information Please" radio Kushner and piano selections by program, will be presented in a lec-Ruth Shepsle, a Peabody scholar- ture under auspices of the Women's chairman of the meeting, with Mrs. Hall. His subject will be "Inside Jack Schlossberg and Mrs. David Radio." The club is handling res-I. E. Levinson, president of the Jackson place N.W.

at 5606 Moorland lane.

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of North sented. Carolina, vice chairman and direcof the Democratic Women's Naat the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Tillett will discuss the

The speaker has had consider- Banner. officer of the newly formed Doll in Charlotte. N. C., vice chairman able to be present during the day. gan accompaniment mittee ,vice chairman of her con-

gressional district and vice chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Executive Committee for 10 A short musical program will be

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., art appreci-Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife ation; 6:30 p.m., Spanish; 7:30 of Senator Vandenberg of Michip.m., book review. Wednesday, Mrs. Young is making an inspec- gan, and Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, wife 10 a.m., consumer problems; 11 a.m., social welfare; 7 p.m., club will be honor guests at the silver dinner; dance recital by Miss tea of the League of Republican Claire Damrosch Seymour. Thurs-Women, at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at day, 11 a.m., book review; 2 p.m. league headquarters, 1301 Sevenand 6:30 p.m., Spanish; 8 p.m., teenth street N.W. art appreciation; speaker, Dr. H. Paul Caemmerer. Saturday, 12

Mrs. Edward E. Gann. club president, will receive, assisted by Mrs Maurice H. Thatcher and Mrs. Warren J. Haines. Miss Pearl McCall. Miss Luella Chase, Mrs. Christian Members of the local chapter of Heritage and Mrs. George Kennedy

The club will hold its bi-monthly member tea Wednesday at 2:30 luncheon for members and guests

at 3510 Porter street N.W., produc-Senator C. Wavland Brooks of tion and defense; 6:30 p.m., open Florence R. Dolowitz of New Illinois will speak at the monthly

group. Mrs. Louis King, 1867 New- B. P. E. O. Sisterhood

Columbian Women of George Wash-

dent, who will preside.

Here March 22

the club will entertain at tea today

The international relations sec- luncheon will be discussed at a dianopolis, who will talk on the tion will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday meeting of committee, hostesses, work of the Union Christian Colofficers and others Wednesday at lege: Mrs. Charles F. Poe, past the consumers' division of the Myers will be hostess. 2 p.m at the Jewish Community president of the Council of Church N. R. A. Afterward, a playlet by Women of Boulder, Colo., who will

in Government schools. Mrs Buller and Mrs. David H. Miss Nannie Burroughs and Mrs.

Kushner will direct the drama, for C. C. Hung will participate in the which Mrs. Samuel Dessoff is stage program, and Mrs. Frank Linzel, will be guest speaker at a meeting manager. Members of the cast in- president of the council, and the clude Mrs. Myer Freyman, Mrs. four vice presidents will lead sec-Albert Platt, Mrs. Herman Becker, tions.

Mrs. Buller, Mrs. Kushner, Miss Simon. Mrs. Nathan Wallack will B. Foelsch, pastor of the Luther lead singing of "The Star Spangled Place Memorial Church.

American Association of University Business and Professional Women's

Britain.

new members.

of international importance.

Business, Professional Clubs

Clubs-Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., Ad-

miral Club., February dinner

Wednesday, 5 p.m., Silver Bowl

tea followed by supper at 6:30 p.m.

p.m., luncheon, Willard Hotel.

Speakers, Mrs. William M. Smith

and S. J. B. Hines, "Bundles for

Venture Club-Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Altrusa, Pilot, Quota, Soroptimist

Credit Bureau, 1221 G street N.W.

Aviation movie and initiation of

and Zonta Clubs-Tonight, Classi-

fied Women's Service Club supper,

Shoreham Hotel. Honor guests,

Petworth Woman's Club-Thursday,

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Cross sew-

ing unit. Petworth Branch Li-

brary: 12 m., executive board

with Mrs. George Fuller. 5815

Fourteenth street N.W. Friday,

12:30 p.m., fine arts group lunch-

eon, the Kenesaw; speaker Her-

day, 10 a.m., executive board with

Mrs. Russell Shetterly. 8514 Cedar

street, Silver Spring, Md. Wed-

nesday, 10:30 a.m., literature de-

partment book review, with Mrs.

Shetterley; speaker, Mrs. Louise

C. Ferguson: 1:30 p.m., music de-

partment with Mrs. Shetterley.

Park View Woman's Club-Tuesday,

Marietta Park Women's Club-Tues-

8 p.m., Literature Committee, with

Mrs. A. G. Harries, 628 Quebec

day, 8 p.m., Executive Board, with

Mrs. James L. Darby, 425 In-

morrow, 2 p.m., music section tea.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., American

square dancing group; 10:30 a.m.,

international relations section.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., music section

rehearsal. Thursday, 9:30 a.m.,

rhythmic exercise class; 10:30 a.m.

music appreciation; 2 p.m., art sec-

Bethesda Women's Club-Tomorrow.

bridge. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in-

ternational relations section, at

5606 Moorland lane; 2 p.m., home

section program; 4 p.m., tea hon-

oring Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar.

District Federation of Women's

Miscellaneous Clubs

tion tour. Friday, 9 p.m., junior

m, social group dessert

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-To-

Silver Spring Woman's Club-Tues-

international presidents.

Community Clubs

bert Kreuger, "Glass."

place N.W.

group dance

graham street N.W.

Soroptimist Club - Wednesday, 1

University and served as adviser to tea tomorrow afternoon. Miss Ethel Tea Tomorrow

Mrs. Hyde Buller. "There Shall Be speak on "The Migrants," and Mrs. zen's contribution to the defense tion of the dramatic work being done tea to be given by the music section will be guest speaker of the District in case of price inflations. The meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

meeting will be sponsored by the economic welfare.

accepted the league's invitation to Wilson Teachers' College, and Miss Kerby, president of the club, will be her sister. Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, The invocation and benediction be guest of honor at its annual Crystal Hall, who will tell of work the honor guest. Mrs. Warren W. secretary-general of the Woman's Gerrie Gossin and Miss Izetta will be pronounced by Dr. Charles spring luncheon April 10, when the being done at the King-Smith School Grimes will be program chairman Naval Service, and Mrs. Charles Calleague will celebrate its 21st anni- of Drama.

Mrs. Leo Tooley will lead con- final session of a one-day foreign tations of short scenes from dramas Alternating at the tea tables The program will be repeated at gregational singing with Mrs. policy school at which various prom- being studied by various schools. will be Mrs. H. L. Buckhardt, Mrs. commandant of the National Serv-Professional Women's Club and an been a precinct worker at her home 8 p.m. for benefit of members un- Charles A. Whitten playing the or- inent speakers will discuss problems The program is under the direction Ben S. Fisher, Mrs. Andrew Snow ice Schools when her sister was com-

of Mrs. Edwin M. Brown.

Members of the players' group will His discussion will cover the citi- sponsor a discussion and presenta- expected to attend the program and man of the Woman's Naval Service,

Light," which interprets the work Ruth Muskrat Bronson, who will program as well as the citizen's pro- by District colleges and universities, of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase Federation of Women's Clubs on a of the organization, will be pre- discuss the work of Indian students tective rights from the Government before members of the club at a from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the national defense program to be preclub house. Speakers will include Mrs. Noble The program will include numbers session at Hotel 2400.

departments of government and Boaz, graduate of George Washing- by Dorothy Hutcheson, pianist, and Miss Poe. who was World War foreign policy and government and ton University; Dr. Regis Boyle of Marie Felton Olive, soprano, who commandant of the National Serv-Catholic University, Miss Ruby Nev- will be accompanied by Dorothy ice Schools, organized under the

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has ins, who will discuss the work at Radde Emery. Mrs. Frederick M. Woman's Naval Service, will present

versary. The luncheon will be the The program will include presen- ess.

and Mrs. George R. Titus.

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced Tuesday, 8 p.m., Chapter, 2460 Sixteenth street liam F. Timm, Mrs. William Bryan drama group. Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m., fellowship tea. N.W.

Women's Guild of American Univer- Mrs. Charles A. Hinkel. sity-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., book re-Dr. Charles Pergler will speak on view. Women's Residence Hall. "Conditions of a Permanent Peace" Reviewer, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, before the international relations "They Wanted War."

section of the club at 10:30 a.m. Washington Alumnae Club for Wil- Tuesday. Dr. Pergler, dean of Nason College for Women in Cham- tional University Law School and bersburg, Pa.-Saturday, 3 pm., former Minister to Japan from will discuss the Piccadilly Arcade annual business meeting, with Czechoslovakia, will answer ques-Mrs. John R. Weyrich, 1728 Var- tions following his talk. num street N.W.

Radcliffe Club of Washington-Tomorrow night, benefit card party, trative selections, will be the sub- Theater. 1214 F street N.W. Mem-Friends' School, 3901 Wisconsin ject of the talk by Prof. R. Dean bers and non-memoers are invited Shure, of the Mount Vernon School to attend. avenue N.W. of Music, before the music apprecia-

Washington Alumnae Club of Phi Delta Gamma-Saturday, 6:30 tion group at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. p.m., American Association of University Women clubhouse,

Films to Be Shown founders' day dinner. Washington Chapter, Mary Baldwin Moving pictures of Alaska and Alumnae Association, - Saturday, 1:30 p.m., luncheon, Grafton Hotel.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae-Tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., with Villette Sul- the home of Mrs. Oliver L. Spauld- social work by telling stories in tours livan, 3329 Rowland place N.W. ing, 1870 Wyoming avenue N.W. Washington Alumnae Association of

Mortar Board-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., founders' day banquet, Lee-Sheraton Hotel. Speaker, Walter Karig.

gation-Tomorrow, 2 p.m., mem-P. E. O. Sisterhood-Tuesday, 12:30 ber-bring-a-member tea with Mrs. p.m., Chapter B, luncheon meet-Rose Cayton, 2948 Macomb street ing with Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren street N.W. Musical Washington Hadassah - Tuesday, program: 8 p.m., Chapter J, with 2:30 p.m., member-bring-a-mem-Mrs. Edgar A. Stansfield, 5204 ber tea, with Mrs. Jacob Feldman, Hampdon lane, Bethesda, Md.

W. C. T. U.-Wednesday, luncheon meeting with Mrs. George Pfrimmer and Miss Guilford, 2433 Tunlaw road N.W.

Daughters of the American Revolulution-Tomorrow, 11 a.m., Student Loan Fund Committee. Chapter House; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., annual Chapter House benefit card party, Chapter House, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Our Flag Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Miss Lillian Chenoweth; 8 p.m., Federal City and Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapters, joint meeting, Chapter House; George Washington's Birthday exercises program

Tuesday, luncheon. Willard Hotel. Speaker, the Right Rev. Msgr. Washington Club can Collaboration in the Field of To Present Play

American Knitters' Club-Wednes-Members of the Washington Club day, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Hay- will present a play, "Uplifting Sadie," by Alice Riley, at its meeting at 11

Women's American Art-Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., member-bring-a- a.m. Tuesday at the club. member tea with Mrs. Irwin Gei- In the cast of the play, which is

Group Will Give

At Federation About 200 members and guests are Miss Elisabeth Ellicott Poe. chair-

sented tomorrow at the monthly

and Mrs. William S. Graham, host- vert Benedict. a captain in the National Service School

Mrs. Wilson also served as vice Mrs. mandant

Mrs. Howard J. Klossner, a mem-Graham's assistants will be Mrs. ber of the Music Committee, will Archer L. Haycock, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr.; Mrs. Dwight Cooke, Mrs. arrange a musical program. J. Lester Brooks, Mrs. A. B. Niess.

Business at the session will include election of four delegates and Mrs. William A. Domer, Mrs. Wilfour alternates to the triennial con-Orr, Mrs. Wilbur C. Fielder and vention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City May 19-24.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, District president, will open the morning session at 11 a.m. After luncheon at 1 p.m. a program and unfinished business will be taken up. benefit for the Royal Air Force.

The Division of Poetry of the "American Composers and Mod- federation will meet Thursday from ern Music" accompanied by illus- 3 to 5 p.m. in the Frank R. Jelleff

Miss Best to Speak

Miss Mary Agnes Best of New York, author of "Rebel Saints" and "Tom Paine." will entertain mem-Mexico by Mrs. Herman D. Mast bers of the National Woman's Party will be presented at a meeting of and friends at a recital today the University of Michigan Alumnae at 8 p.m., at Alva Belmont House. Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Miss Best has raised funds for of the country



A luncheon meeting will be held by Chapter B. P. E. O. Sisterhood

Jane Mackay Anderson, the presi-

Clifton Fadiman, master quizzer ship winner. Mrs. Louis Rodis is City Club March 22 at Constitution Argyle Study Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m. Finklestein as co-chairmen. Mrs. ervations at its headquarters, 736 Women's City Club-Today, 4:30 to

tea, clubhouse, 736 Jackson place Speaker, Mrs. Florence R. Dolo-witz. Whitman Cross, president of the club; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, vice N.W. Tuesday, 5 p.m., book rebers. :30 p.m. at the club continued. p.m., rom view. 'Wings Over America," Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., poetry Beta Sigma Phi-Tuesday, 8 p.m., president and chairman of the Tueswhen Maxwell Galloway, lyric so-Alice Roger Hager; 8 p.m., board division in Frank R. Jelleff's Theater, 1214 F street N.W. District branch, League of Ameri-can Pen Women-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., business meeting Grafton District branch, League of Ameri-can Pen Women-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., business meeting Grafton District branch, League of Ameri-can Pen Women-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., business meeting Grafton District branch, League of Ameri-can Pen Women-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., business meeting Grafton District branch, League of Ameri-can Pen Women-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., business meeting Grafton District branch, League of Ameri-p. State of Paneri-State of Paneri-Byrnes, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Frederick Coville, Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin and Mrs. Charles W. Pressent League of Ameri-Byrnes, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Brancis Mither Panerick Coville, Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin and Mrs. Charles W. Theater Has 90 Columns meeting. Thursday, 12:30 p.m., prano, will be guest soloist. Miss Moscow's new Red Army Theater Jessie Elting, acting chairman, will homemakers' round table lunchwas built in the shape of a five-pointed star and is encircled with 90 pentagonal columns. Introduce the artist, and Mrs. Frank burgfeld and Mrs. Frederic New-burgh will preside at the tes table. eon; speaker, Miss Loda Davis. District branch, League of Ameri-Friday, Library Committee quiz 90 pentagonal columns. program.

Twentieth Century Club .- Tomorrow, 11 a.m., literature section, Y. W. C. A., book reviews; 1 p.m., Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home Red Cross surgical dressing unit, of Mrs. G. U. Rose, 1418 Van Buren Walsh Mansion, Wednesday, 10 street N.W. A program of vocal a.m., Red Cross surgical dressings solos and violin selections, arranged group, Walsh Mansion; 10:30 a.m., nature section at Botanic Garsented. Guests of honor will be dens, followed by luncheon, Suthe presidents of the District chappreme Court cafeteria. Thursters. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, presiday, 11 a.m., executive board, Y. dent of the hostess chapter, will pre-W. C. A .: 12:45 p.m., drama secside at the business meeting followtion luncheon meeting, Y. W. C. A.; 1:30 p.m., play reading.

Chapter J will meet Tuesday at Bethesda, Md. "The Story of the Seeing Eye" will be given by Miss

Wolfram K. Legner, 4315 Second road, north. Arlington, Va. Washington Club - Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book review by Mrs. Ralph Hallett. Tuesday, 11 a.m., pre-

die," by Alice Riley; Red Cross work distributed. Wednesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, followed by cards. Capitol Hill History Club-Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Harry F. Patterson, 4630 Davenport street N.W with Mrs. Edward Norwood, 5011 Sixteenth street N.W.

6:30 p.m., Membership Committee Clubs-Tomorrow, 11 a.m., busi-Sisterhood, will receive the mem- The Membership Committee of ness meeting, 2400 Sixteenth street N.W.; 1 p.m., luncheon; ger, 1417 Whittier street N.W. about women's clubs, will be Mrs.

SOCIETY. D-10

SOCIETY.



Maryland Ski Club Mrs. Marion Smith Alley gave a delightful party yesterday for her daughter. Barbara May Alley, who celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary

home

Linda Calif.

Miss Catherine Davis left yesterday for two weeks to visit her aunt. Miss Helen Boldon of Durham, N. C. Mrs. George Hamilton, who has

been in Florida for the last month. has returned to her home in Silver Spring.

Mrs. John E. Haas entertained 10 guests at a birthday dinner party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Virginia White of Washington, last evening.

Miss Mary Bell Of Staunton to C'ay in Capital

STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 22 .- Miss Bell, daughter of Dr. and breadth. Trs. Richard P. Bell, has gone to These designs make up beautifully Washington, where she will spend in taffeta for parties, and also in Mayflower Hotel, March 15, beginthe winter.

Mrs. Paul Hays, who has been during the summer, they'll be adorconding some time in Washington, able in gingham, percale, dotted the committee on arrangements, dehas returned to her home here. Swiss or dimity, with rows of bright Misses Amy and Elizabeth Cat- or white rickrack. They're easy to dad. The entire floor of the hall lett have returned from Baltimore, make and each includes a step-by- will be decorated to represent an

where they spent the past 10 days. step sew chart. Miss Jeanette Talley and Mr. Harold Foley, who have been visiting relatives in Washington, have is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and

returned to Staunton. of Wellsley Hills, Mass., are here (31) requires 413 yards of 39-inch for a fortnight's visit with the material without nap for openlatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. sleeved version; 4% yards for puff-Michael Kivlighan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hartless have returned from Washington, where they have been spending several is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 days.

Herndon Social

Notes of Interest HERNDON, Va., Feb. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dawson will entertain tonight at bridge and a

buffet supper Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence entertained last evening at four tables of bridge, followed by a

late supper Dr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Detwiler have returned from Chicago, where they spent several days.

Mrs. Annie Robey Walker will entertain at a dessert bridge party Monday afternoor

Mrs. E. Russell Gillette was hostess at bridge Wednesday evening.



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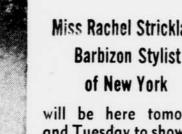
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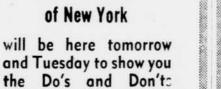
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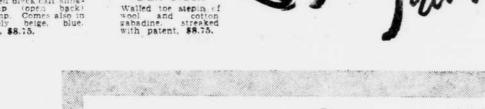
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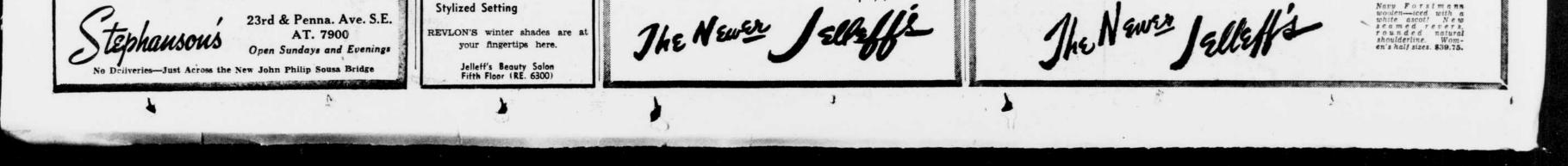
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Transit Outlay

For Equipment

\$16,310,616 Spent

In 7 Years Ending

December 31, 1940

Still Mounts

Trade Reports at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Tabloid review of business, reported by Dur & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year:

	Whole- sale.	Retail.	Manufac- turning.
Baltimore	Good	Good	Good
Chicago	Good	Good	Good
Cleveland	Good	Good	Good
Detroit	Good	Good	Good
Kansas City	Good	Good	Good
Louisville	Good	Good	Good
Pittsburgh	Good	Good	Good
St. Louis	Active	Good	Good
Youngstown	Good	Good	Good

By EDWARD C. STONE. Total capital expenditures by the Capital Transit Co. from December said to be a larger sum than that expended by any other transit com- for housing. pany in the United States during

the same period.

tain banks of \$2.297.369, according be used in the purchase of new large as the year-ago week. streetcars and buses.

during this period the Capital \$354,000 par value Anacostia & Potomac River R. R. 5s and \$359,000 City & Suburban 5s, and has also \$215.000 Capital Traction 5s, a total reduction in outstanding-bond

debt of \$928,500. In addition, there remains on deposit with trustees under certain mortgages, as the result of property sold, \$178,445.71. Since January 1. 1941, there have been further chattel trust bank loans of \$886,000 of which \$221,500 has been repaid, Mr. Merrill's statement says.

Current Assets \$2,931,274.

January 1, 1941, shows total current per cent of capacity. assets, \$2.931.274.46, including cash and interest receivable. \$131,960.87. 473.01

Current liabilities, exclusive of notes payable in June and December, totaled \$1,409.970.87, made up of accounts payable, \$329.397.22; sundry current liabilities. \$41.032.70; fare tickets outstanding. \$197.986.05; taxes accrued, \$765,471.78, and interest accrued. \$76.083.12. Deduction of these liabilities leaves total cur-**Economists Expect** rent assets amounting to \$1.521.-

Comment. BALTIMORE-Retail sales in all branches continue to expand; department store sales have now for 18 consecutive weeks been higher than the comparable periods of the previous year. Wholesale volume for 1, 1933, to December 31, 1940, reached the week was ahead of last year, with a good number of purchases being the surprising total of \$16,310,316, made for both immediate and future requirements. Industrial activity continued at the recently accelerated tempo. There was a good demand

CHICAGO-Retail trade started the week with a good spurt in volume, but sales tapered off somewhat later in the period because of the Of this amount \$14,013,247 was extreme cold. Wholesale distribution continued active, above the yearpaid out of company funds, leaving ago level. The steel rate dropped more than 5 points to 93 per cent of a balance on notes and due cer- capacity because of the necessity for making repairs.

CLEVELAND-Trade and industry held to good levels during the to information furnished by Presi- past week. Department store sales in the latest period were 19 per cent mightiest in history. dent E. D. Merwill to Capital banks above a year ago, and automobile sales were sharply above last year. The in connection with the loan just steel rate dropped half a point to 84 per cent of capacity, but remained completed for \$1,050,000 which will about 18 points above 1940. Building volume was about three times as

DETROIT-Retail trade leveled off this week, while increases over a The record further discloses that year ago ranged from 4 to 23 per cent. Housefurnishings were active, and there was a good amount of interest in spring clothing. Wholesalers Transit Co. purchased and cancelled reported little change in volume during the week and an increase of 5 per cent over last year. Automobile output for the week was 127,500 units, against 125,000 a week ago.

KANSAS CITY-Retail volume was reported 5 to 7 per cent above purchased and holds in the treasury last week and approximately 10 per cent above a year ago. Wholesale distribution was somewhat slower than last week's high rate of activity. but continued the best for the period since 1930. Industry was active, particularly in steel, clay products, and lumber lines.

> LOUISVILLE-Department store sales held an increase of 15 per cent over the previous year. Wholesale dry goods houses reported sales 10 per cent above a year ago, while electrical and other household appliances were up 15 per cent. Manufacturers of metal furniture reported output up 15 per cent, with a large part of the production for the Government. There is a large influx of labor for new munitions plants.

PITTSBURGH-February furniture sales were well attended this week, but volume failed to reach the expectations of some merchants; retail volume as a whole was rather spotty Wholesale distribution was Picturing Capital Transit's cur- also uneven: dry goods sales were about even with 1939, while spring rent position, the balance sheet as of millinery moved at a fair rate. The steel rate continued to hold at 98

ST. LOUIS-Department store sales declined 5 to 10 per cent below amounting to \$1.650.044.33: invest- the level of the previous week but continued to show gains up to 18 ment securities, \$638,796.25; accounts per cent over the similar period of last year. Wholesalers of women's apparel reported a good demand for spring ready-to-wear, particularly and material and supplies, \$510.- in the popular price ranges. Production rates continued high in electrical equipment, steel, tcol and die, and chemical industries.

YOUNGSTOWN-The upward trend in retail volume was further extended this week, and sales remained well above a year ago. Wholesale volume was steady in the week, with collections fair. The steel rate dropped 5 points to 90 per cent of capacity as a result of strikes affecting about 12,000 workers, but operations were resumed at near-capacity levels after a prompt settlement

Ends in Week

By the Associated Press.

as

Hong Kong and Shanghai

Units Drop in Terms

Japan became severely strained.

Sale of Valley Branch

Considered by B. & O.

road said yesterday negotiations

were under way for the sale of the

Valley Branch section of the road

in Virginia, but added "they have

not progressed far, and nothing

Prospective purchaser of the sec-

tion, 61.8 miles in length and run-

By the Associated Press.

definite has been done.'

Dividend Is Ordered

By Glen Alden Coal

Of U. S. Currency

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1941. Millions Spent **Stocks Register** In U. S. Gamble Mild Recovery Late in Week For Trade Ship Companies Hope improvement Largely **Technical Due to**

War Changes Will **Become Permanent**

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By CHARLES E. HARNER, Associated Press Business Writer. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Men are NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- The stock

betting "blue chips" today in a market, after scraping the lowest gamble for world trade under con- levels since last June, staged a mild ditions they themselves call "fan- recovery in the final two trading days of this week.

Small Volume

By PAUL D. GESNER,

Men who stand to win or lose The late upturn however was fortunes are putting every re- far from impressive, for volume of source they have into making the transactions indicated the improvement was largely "technical." Busi-United States merchant marine the ness in the week's closing session Friday aggregated only 298,590

"Screwball" situations are de- shares. Traders said that failure veloping. Ships are sailing to South of advancing quotations to attract America with their holds empty- a buying following helped sustain ballasted with tanks of water-to opinion that shares had advanced bring back strategic defense ma- principally because values were so terials at high rates; Army and low before the two-day rally began. Navy ships are utilizing every avail-Mark-ups of \$1 to \$3 were freable foot of space to carry materials quent among trading favorites on to the Panama Canal Zone-and Thursday, the initial day of the upare coming back in water ballast. turn. Strength of the recovery was Steamship operators who were far less potent Friday, when gains glad to dispose of some freighters generally were no greater than for \$90,000 less than three years ago fractions.

are buying them back, when they The steady flow of headline war can get them, for half a million. news from abroad, with Germany As German submarines, airplanes reported pivoted for new armed and surface raiders peck away, week thrusts toward the Balkans, toward after week, at Great Britain's mer- Greece, toward Spain or toward chant marine, United States steam- England, proved a market unsettling ship owners, week after week, are factor. betting millions of dollars that inter-

Average Up Slightly.

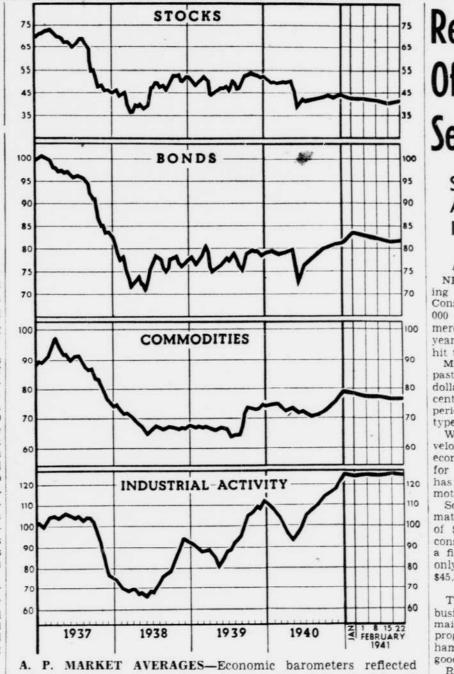
national trade, after the war as well The Associated Press average of as now, will continue on a large 60 representative stocks Friday night stood at \$40.70, contrasted with

Place Taken by U. S. \$39.80 a week earlier, a rise of 90 Right now, Germany and Italy cents. The \$39.80 figure, by the are out of the transoceanic busi- way, is the low for the average for ness picture although before the 1941. war their merchant fleets were

A month back the measure was strong competitors for business \$43.70, and a year ago \$50. The 1941 high for the index is \$45. The 1940 Their place has been taken by high was \$52.20 touched January 3 the United States, whose merchant of that year, and the 1940 low \$37 marine, for two decades after the recorded June 10 when values had World War, was gradually rotting been depressed by the fall of France. away. The American flag today flies

Monday of this week there was a And Surpluses from ships entering every port in slight stiffening in stock values the world except the proscribed with dealings aggregating 356,720

belligerent area of Europe. The American shipping men who shares. Declines on Tuesday and have stepped swiftly into the pic- Wednesday, with transactions 320.ture recognize their position as com- 050 and 465.430, respectively, more pletely war-created, but they intend than canceled out the Monday gains. Thursday, with dealings 451,630 shares, values recovered make it permanent. They are gains



mixed tendencies this week, as shown in the above chart based on latest Associated Press statistics. Stocks recovered part of their loss of the previous week, while bonds moved up a fraction. Commodities and industrial activity, however, showed slight declines.

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Year's Sales Reach

\$30,663,337 Mark

By the Associated Press

December 31 1940

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Wheat Prices Reflect Profit of \$4,306,489 Reported for 1940 War Uncertainties By Glenn Martin

Domestic Market Off **Eight Per Cent Since** First of Year

Retail Volume Of 50 Billions Seen in 1941

Classified Ads, 3-13

Store Sales Already At Highest Levels In Eleven Years

By FRANK MCMILLEN,

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Retail buying by Mr. and Mrs. American Consumer aggregating \$50,000.000.-000 or more was forecast today in merchandising circles for the full year 1941 as the tempo of store sales hit the fastest pace in 11 years.

Merchants across the Nation this past week reported cash register dollar tallies averaging 12 to 20 per cent above the comparable 1940 period, with demand heavy for all types of staple goods.

Wider employment, fatter pay envelopes in defense industry centers, economists said provided the basis for broadened store business that has now spread to even more remote rural shopping centers.

Some executives thought an estimate of retail sales in the vicinity of \$50,000.000,000 for 1941 was too conservative. They pointed out such a figure would represent a gain of only 10 per cent over last year's \$45,500,000,000

Production Uncertain.

The big question mark in the business ahead for the stores along main street was whether the defense program, as it expands, would hamper production of consumer goods

Right now the making of airplanes, guns, ammunition. Army clothing, motor trucks and tanks isn't interfering much with outturn of peace-time goods, but another six months, business leaders say, might bring another story.

Already there are some complaints from manufacturers of houseware that companies making aluminum, brass, and cast iron plates are rolling more and more heavy sheets used in armament industries, and less and less of the light sheets used in the making of pots and pans.

Two semi-official observers close to the administration in Washington-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and former American Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt-this week had comments on the housewares situation. Mrs. Roosevelt said housewives should begin thinking about doing without new alum and pans and Bullitt, in urging speeding up of defense activities, de-BALTIMORE. Feb. 22.-The Glenn clared faster armament building was CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- The domestic L. Martin Aircraft Co. had net sales vital, even though such inconveniences as doing without new kitchenware might develop. There was also talk in Washington about people having to go without This, said President Glenn L. so many new automobiles. The auto makers themselves have made no official predictions on motor car supof the directors, was equal to \$3.92 plies.

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Mr. Merrill also submitted to the banks a most interesting tabulation Living Standards of net earnings after charges, beginning with 1934. The low point was reached in 1936 when net income amounted to only \$29.109. In 1937, net moved up to \$137.773: in 1938. it reached \$257,307: in 1939. it climbed to \$587.111 and in 1940 jumped to \$864.784.

Sharp Advances Noted.

Total revenues in 1934 amounted to \$8.714.016 and seven years later in 1940 had reached \$13,236,637. In 1934 operating expenses totaled \$5.859.336 and in 1940, \$9.095.027. Depreciation in 1934 totaled \$591.928. which the company told the Utilities Commission was far too small a figure, and stood at \$1.392.595 in 1940. Taxes required \$671.646 in 1934 and had jumped to \$1.183.281 in 1940. charges in 1940 required \$700.950

The first loan made from Washincton banks in 1937 will be wiped off the slate in 1942, semiannual to use up the increase in earnings. payments being made on all the they say. loans every year.

The survey shows the company has made exceptional progress in earnings and expansion. While the stockholders have had many lean years, present growth should mean larger distributions in the future. Retail Sales Move Higher.

Department store sales in Washington in the four weeks ended February 15 were 18 per cent better than in the like period a year ago. the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The average gain for the fifth district was 20 per cent. while Baltimore trade was 23 per cent ahead of last year. For the week ended February 15, there was no increase in the Capital in trade compared with the week ended February 17 a year ago, the report stated. In this comparison the Richmond Bank said that one large Washington store reported a large decrease in the week's business.

In the same week sales in the fifth district were up 9 per cent, in Baltimore 24 per cent and a group of other cities enjoyed an average gain of 12 per cent. Comparisons with the previous week this year, showed no important changes either way, the Richmond Bank said

Financial District Comment.

The February meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will be held at the Raleigh Hotel on Tuesday noon at 12:30. Martin A. Cook will make a report as chairman of the annual banquet, set for March 8 at the Mayflower, when more than 550 are expected to attend.

Allen C. Clark, secretary of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., is observing his 83d birthday today. On Friday afternoon he was paid a high tribute by the office staff, flowers and other gifts being presented. Washington's financial district was shut up tight yesterday for the holiday. Any one wanting to cash a check was in hard luck.

Ten round table conferences on current topics vital to present-day banking will be the principal features of the Eastern Regional Conference to be held by the American Bankers Association in New York City, March 5-7, it is announced by P. D. Houston, A. B. A. president.

Weirton Will Spend \$10,000,000 on Plant By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22. - The

To Improve Wages to Be Larger,

Costs Not Likely to Eat Up Gains

By the Associated Press age American will be better fed, bet-

ter clothed and better housed in 1941 than he was in 1940. That's the conclusion of most

economists who have studied the probable effects of the national defense program on the average American family

Pay checks will be bigger. Living costs will be higher but not enough

If their predictions come true, the United States will have raised its standard of living while increasing rise in the Far Eastern currencies. its production of armaments, a feat unknown in Europe Abroad, the building of war ma-

chines has been accompanied by a the Oriental units. A sizable short steady deterioration of living con- interest had been built up previously ditions For 1942, however, few economists ory a decline was imminent.

care to venture a prediction

War Could Bring Shift. If the United States should be at the long-rumored possibility the war in that year, economists say it United States might freeze all for- ing cargoes to Russia. London unis quite possible that the feverish eign holdings of capital, the Oriental derwriters will not issue insurance pace of defense efforts would draw traders decided to buy back the curmen from farms and peacetime fac- rencies they had sold short. The tories to armament production. The result was a lively price advance. call to arms would take a larger number of men into the Army than from the market, banking quarters the present peacetime conscription. said, quotations slipped. Under these circumstances, it is quite possible that the standard 24.48 United States cents, down 1-10 of living would decline, economists cent on the week, but Shanghai was point out. Workers would find the still .01 of a cent higher at 5.77 cents. buying power of earnings cut by

taxes and rising prices. For 1941, however, although some labor leaders think the working man dipped 1/4 to \$4.03. already is losing ground, most economists say America will have its 1-10 cent at 23.75 cents. cake and eat it too. They say our surpluses of men, materials, machines and most raw materials will enable us to handle the defense pro-

gram without curtailing production of most of the items which go into the average man's budget. The majority of estimates by economists indicate the average family will pay about \$1.05 for the man for the Baltimore & Ohio Railportion of food, clothing, shelter

and sundries which cost \$1 in 1940. But the national income is ex-(See ECONOMICS, Page E-3.)

Increased Taxes Reduced 1940 **Nets Sharply**

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Federal tax boosts to help pay defense costs miles. took a big slice out of 1940 corporate profits, the National Industrial Conference Board said today. The board, a private research organization supported chiefly by cor- is by the Southern Railway. porations, reported 120 industrial companies showed an increase of

37 per cent in profits compared with 1939 before deduction of taxes. After allowing for taxes, including the excess profits levy enacted B3 the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 22 .- Direcby Congress last year, the profit

Speculative Flare-up risking their fortunes on this inten-In Chinese Dollars tion "We used to play penny-ante."

wherever ships traveled.

said one ship owner. "Now, it's a 253 stocks advancing, 174 declining, blue chip game with everything going into the pot.

The "fantastic" aspects of the big Still possessing a little recovery game for world trade have been gen- fire Friday were Republic Steel, year a price depreciation of about 8 charges. erated, say shipping men, by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Goodpresent mad scrambles for cargo year. U. S. Rubber, Montgomery

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exchange today.

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oils.

Sales, closing price and net

27.400 31.30 31.00

Toronto Stocks Decline.

TORONTO. Feb. 22 (AP) .- In a

dribble of trading that resulted in

turnover of only 71,000 shares, the

smallest since September 28. stocks

weakened narrowly on the Toronto

Gold and base metal groups were

The holiday for markets in the

United States evidently was a factor

Rogers Majestic was active. In

, but closed with a net gain of

Industrials finished about even

losses with gains. Papers and banks

were steady and utilities a bit lower.

(See STOCKS, Page E-3.)

Bell Telephone was off 1/2 to 156

early trades the price dipped 3g to

in cutting down demand.

lower on the average and western

1858

\$1.8

Old Ships in Demand.

Those 8.000-ton freighters which plane, Douglas. United Aircraft, began sliding down the ways of Hog NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- The aver- NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- The Janu- and which could scarcely be given eral Electric, Dupont, Union Carary-February speculative flare-up in away a few years ago, now are bringing around \$500,000. the dollars of Hong Kong and

They've been improved a bit it Shanghai fizzled out this week and is true. Geared turbines have stepboth currencies started to decline in ped up the speed of some of them to terms of the United States dollar.

around 14 knots from their original They always were seaworthy, Times of international stress usu-11. ally breed speculation, whether in but for about 20 years there wasn't foods, moneys or raw materials. The much use for them

vessels.

Now they are in such demand foreign exchange market appeared to be winding up its latest gamble that, even at present prices, instances of single voyages paying United States relations with almost ha'f their cost are noised about in shipping circles.

Money dealers said the recent fast For example, it was not long ago that one 8.000-ton American ship which lifted both to top prices for sailed from New York for Vladivos-1941, resulted primarily from sales tok carrying a cargo of machinery. of United States dollars to purchase The Russian government paid the owner \$170,000 for the trip and paid

all the costs of wharfage and loadin the Far Eastern units on the theing the ship Steamship men say the British Scared by the rift between the government has been wary of giving United States and Japan, and by "warrants" (sailing permits under specified conditions) to ships carry-

(See HARNER, Page E-3.)

With this artificial prop removed Exchange May Take Real Estate Loss

The Hong Kong currency closed at By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The New York Stock Exchange may take a \$1.800.000 loss through sale of real The Canadian dollars displayed estate property bought in 1933 for more stamina and advanced 11/8 an expansion that never came, it cents to 84% cents. Free sterling was learned today.

Financial quarters heard the ex-The free Argentine peso gained change was dickering with the Public National Bank & Trust Co. for sale of a building at 39 Broad street 1/4 point decline. Canada Malting for around \$400,000. The exchange lost a point. Langleys and Gatineau paid \$2,200,000. Power improved a point or more.

For almost eight years the building has been run at an annual loss of around \$70,000, Operating losses on unneeded exchange property have ranged between \$200,000 and \$300,-000 annually in recent years, it was Royalite was down 34 point to 1712. BALTIMORE, Feb. 22 .- A spokes-

> Purchasina Association Warns Material Shortages Ahead

ning from Harrisonburg to Lexing-By the Associated Press.

ton, is D. W. Thomas of the Chesa-NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- The Na- this time but which may later be peake & Western Railway. tional Association of Purchasing absorbed in Government orders to The Valley Branch line has been Agents said today that developing a large extent. * * * The time is operated by the Baltimore & Ohio shortages in some raw materials not far distant when changes in for many years the spokesman said.

calculated.

and processing equipment would various manufacturing operations and runs, in all, more than 110 numerous commercial items of are found for the production of The northern section extends from manufacture" as the supply is re- goods for other than governmental Harper's Ferry, W. Va., to Strasburg Junction. From the latter served for defense needs.

The association said delivery probpoint to Harrisonburg, the operation gent" supply in numerous steel terials in practically all lines of items, many brass products, alumi- trade. num, cobalt, nickel, zinc, copper, Commercial production will be several months to come and there

sharply. Friday further small gains, By FRANKLIN MULLIN, with 618 issues traded, resulted in Associated Press Market Writer

and 191 holding unchanged. wheat market, best remaining baro- of \$30,663,337.10 in the calendar meter of world bread cereal values. year 1940 and a consolidated net Continue to Rise. has registered since the start of the profit of \$4.306.489.50 after all

per cent, a decline which grain men said today reflected international Martin in a report made public fol-Ward, Sears Roebuck, International anxiety concerning military activity lowing the regular monthly meeting Harvester, Caterpillar, Boeing Air- and piling up of grain surpluses.

Prices in the few other world per share on stock outstanding as of Glenn L. Martin, Air Reduction, wheat markets still open have shown Island when the World War ended American Can. Westinghouse, Gen- little change during that period.

orders totaling approximately \$350 .-Although the United States wheat 000.000 and other orders letters Allied Chemical, Eastman price is not regarded as truly repre-Kodak, American Telephone, Southand letters of intention which, when sentative of world values, due to the ern Pacific, Kennecott and Cerro de finally contracted for, would bring effect of the farm program in mainthe total backlog to approximately taining it above levels in other \$482,000.000 countries, it is the only price in major export nations not supported by outright establishment of mini-

The and net change stocks for the week: $46,500-571_4 = 28,800-417_8 = 28,700-163_8 = 28,700-163_8 = -$ -15, mum levels.

Affected by Loan Plan.

influences exerted by holding of other charges, equal to \$2.39 a share ing. Already auto concerns are proabout 43 per cent of the current on combined preferred and common ducing shells in three plants and supply off the market at fixed loan stocks, compared with \$1,820,661, or turning out other ammunition comrates. What it would be were it not \$2 a share, in 1939. for this prop and Government subsidies permitting export of limited quantities and the tariff prohibiting Foundry Co. showed net profit for imports, no dealer knows.

1940 of \$589.220, equal to \$1.69 a The Canadian Wheat Board's capital share, against \$321.379, or minimum price for cash wheat has 92 cents a share, in 1939. Its plants been around 73 cents while miniare in Michigan. mums for futures at Winnipeg are 7578 for May delivery and 7712 for July. In Argentina a minimum of Meat Packing Decreases July. In Argentina a minimum of teed price in Australia is 561

After Reaching Peak While the Chicago price has declined from about 87 cents for May delivery to around 81 cents the past By the eight weeks, Winnipeg and Argentine prices have held practically ing operations, geared to the exunchanged at slightly above minimum levels. Chicago wheat rallied tion's armed forces, recently reached this week three cents from the a peak for the past several years. lowest levels since last September. trade statistics showed today, but May was quoted as low as 78 cents since have receded. with Friday's final prices. Senior on Monday but improved mill de-Although packers in various secfoods and steels balanced mand and a few less optimistic crop tions of the country have been reports inspired a recovery. Wheat called upon to fill increasing Army futures contracts on which new requirements for meat, with prosgrain to be harvested in June and pects of even greater business, their and Shawinigan and Union Gas July can be delivered were as low volume has turned downward since weakened 14. Fanny Farmer lost 1/2 as 73 cents, but closed near 76 yes- the beginning of the year in proto 24% and Laura Secord had a terday. These prices were almost

30 cents lower than a year ago. New Events Feared.

Grain men, who remember the last year, is particularly significant Base metal issues moved quietly, price collapse last May when the in the packing trade since processwith seniors unchanged but for a European war took an unforeseen ing of pork requires more work than gain of 1% for International Nickel turn that had not been discounted preparation of other types of meat. and a loss of 5 cents for Walkers. in advance by the market, said trading enthusiam has been chilled ployment indices rose to peak levels fear that new unpredictable in December. The Bureau of La-"events" are near. Whether these bor statistics index of employment "events" have been discounted or was 125.1, with employment in the over-discounted by the recent price period from 1923 to 1925 equal to decline none could say. Last May 100. This compared with 112.1 in wheat fell from \$1.09 to 76 cents in December, 1939, and 84.3 in Decema week, the drop being checked ber, 1935. The industry's pay roll partly by establishment of tem- index rose to 137.2, compared with porary minimum prices at around 121.5 a year ago. However, since a large portice

> Insurance Shares Go Up Slightly in Week

> > NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Insurance head, compared with 6.063.000 in December and 5,356,000 in January last stocks in the New York City market registered moderate advances dur- year.

> > > Dividends Are Voted By Alabama Power By the Associated Press

February 21, was \$605,787,000 com BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 22.-

Auto Reserves Enlarged.

The chances seemed good, however, that there would be plenty of cars to go round this spring. Auto makers are turning out 1.500 new cars an hour. Production this week totaled 129,240 cars and trucks, against 127,510 in the preceding week and 102,670 a year ago.

Automobile companies are trying NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (P) .- Electric to build up large stocks of cars so Storage Battery Co, today reported they may be able later to man new 1940 consolidated earnings of \$2,167 .- machines and dies and buckle down The domestic price is subject to 591 after Federal income taxes and to the urgent job of armament buildponents in growing volume

An interesting development in merchandising was broadening of wholesale buying. Storekeepers since 1937-when they bought far ahead in anticipation of price rises that proved short-lived-have pursued "hand-to-mouth" purchasing policies. While the bulk of orders in wholesale markets were still for immediate delivery to fill gaps on store shelves, an increasing number of merchants bought more liberally. The big question bothering many consumers was this: Are prices, liv-

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- Meat-pack- ing costs going up? The answer, most analysts say, is panding requirements of the Na- yes and no. In many defense in-(See TRADE, Page E-2.)

Your U. S. Income Tax Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept. DEDUCTION FOR TAX ON MOTOR GAS.

business and pleasure, those maintenance and operating expenses which constitute allowable deductions for Federal income-tax purposes should be allocated to the two uses on the basis of the time the car is used for each. For example if the total expense of operation and maintenance, plus depreciation, for the taxable year amounted to \$800, and the car was used three-fourths of the time for business and the balance of the time for pleasure, the allowable deduction, for Federal in-

come-tax purposes, would be \$600. In general, taxes are deductible only by the person upon whom they are paid. If a law imposing the tax on the consumer and not on the dealer, the consumer may deduct as a tax, for Federal income-tax purposes, the amount of the gasoline tax paid by him: but the taxpayer must have kept records of the payment of such taxes in order that the deduction may be substantiated as is required by the regulations. The Federal gasoline tax is not deductible by the consumer. The taxpayer may ascertain whether a State gasoline tax is deductible by the consumer The Board of Directors of Alabama or by the dealer by addressing an Power Co. today declared the quar- inquiry to the collector of internal

In any case where the gasoline tories increased in January, the least through next year. The current average yield of the ferred stock, payable April 1, to Weirton Steel Co. announced its board figured. declared a dividend of 25 cents a association added, despite difficulty "As a consequence everything is 20 issues is 3.94 per cent, com- stockholders of record March 14, purchased is used for business pur-Federal income and excess profits share today. its Weirton, W. Va., plant will get under way March 1 and require best 10 methods for source is used for business pur-to be gained by anticipating re-under way March 1 and require best 10 methods for record at the the high rate of industrial consump-to stockholders of record at the the high rate of industrial consump-pared with a yield of 4.01 per cent to stockholders of record at the the high rate of industrial consump-pared with a vield of 4.01 per cent to stockholders of record at the the high rate of industrial consump-pared with a vield of 4.01 per cent to stockholders of record at the the high rate of industrial consumpmonths ahead in order that ma- value equals 100 per cent of the was declared payable May 1 to deducted as a business expense; but A new 850-ton blast furnace and battery of 45 by-product coke ovens will be built. A new 850-ton blast furnace and battery of 45 by-product coke ovens will be built. A new 850-ton blast furnace and battery of 45 by-product coke ovens will be built. A new 850-ton blast furnace and battery of 45 by-product coke ovens will be built. A new 850-ton blast furnace and battery of 45 by-product coke ovens will be built. A new 850-ton blast furnace and battery of 45 by-product coke ovens will be built. A new 850-ton blast furnace and battery of 45 by-product coke ovens will be built. A new 850-ton blast furnace and battery of 45 by-product coke ovens will be built. A new 850-ton blast furnace and battery of 1940. A new 850-ton blast furnace and provement as well as higher tax oventories increases," said be deducted as a busiless expense; but in such case the gasoline tax cannot be deducted separately as a tax under the item of taxes. compared with 1939. Business im- close of business February 28. The tion.

defense orders.

items that are readily available at (See WHEAT, Page E-3.)

play havoc with the production of will be essential unless substitutes Special Dispatch to The Star.

Troster. "There is little evidence that com-

more to national defense. Inven- of production and distribution at \$9,824,000, or 1.65 per cent. revenue for his district. terly dividends on its \$6 and \$7 pregain was reduced to 14 per cent, the tors of the Glen Alden Coal Co.

"Buying policy recommendations lems have been created by "strin- tend toward liberal coverage of ma- figures compiled by Hoit, Rose &

machine tools and various alloys. modity prices will be any lower for ance issues at the close on Friday, disturbed, the agents said, as these is every indication that industrial pared with \$595,962,000 at the close materials are diverted more and activity will continue at high rate of the previous week, an increase of

ing the last week, according to

The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insur-

This slump in hog receipts, a result of decreased pig production The industry's pay roll and em-

of the hogs intended for delivery

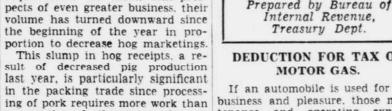
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ter dropped off sharply in January.

The nationally inspected slaughter

for the month was only 4,517,000



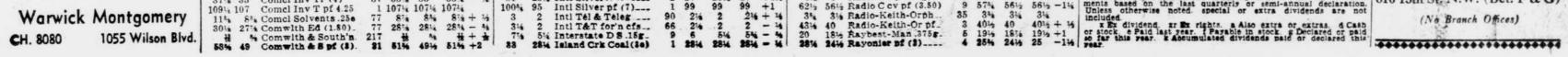
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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1941-PART FOUR.

FINANCIAL.

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cial Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Railroad	11% 9 ¹ % Allen Indust 1.50e 165 1447% Allied Chem (6a) 11% 10 ¹ % Allied Kid (1) 13% 11 ⁸ % Allied Mills (1e)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	374:31 Kennecott (1a) 93 33 135:12 Keystone Steel .25g 7 12% 29% 23% Kinney \$5 pf (1k) 220s 24% 26% 22 Kresge (SS)1.20a 37 23%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{ccccccc} C 544 \% pf 1.31k & 60s & 674_2 & 654_2 & 654_2 & -3 \\ nolds Met .30e & 10 & 104_2 & 104_3 & 104_2 + 4_2 \\ nolds M pf 5.50 & 130s & 913_4 & 90 & 90 & -24_2 \\ nolds Spring & 9 & 78_4 & 7 & 74_4 + 4_4 \\ \end{array}$	By JOHN L. BECKLEY, Associated Press Statistician.
ipment and supply companies, ess all signs fail, are certain of eased earnings this year, accord- to the Standard Statistics Co.	 7% 5% Allied Stores 80 74½ Allied Stores pf (5) 37 28½ Allis-Chalm 1.50e 17% 15% Alph Port Cmt.25g 1% 1 Amalg Leather 	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	8½ 5¼ Laclede Gas 40s 5¾ 26 17¼ Laclede Gas 60s 23½	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The s industry paused for breath week, causing the Associated P Index of Industrial Activity to
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ness. There is a huge, if un- lly distributed, volume of busi- on the books now—with plenty e coming. The chief problems	46% 42% Am Bank N pf (3) 2 8% 5% Am Bosch 38 33 Am Brake Shoe 1.60 1% 1% Am Cable & Radio 95% 82 Am Can (4)	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	2% 1% Leh Valley RR 3 1% 22% 20% Lehman Corp (1) 20 21% 12% 11% Lehm & Fink (.35g) 7 12% 24 22 Lenner Stores (2) 2 22%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	enley Distillers. 29 9% 9 9% enley D pf 5.50. 2 86 85% 85% - %	strike difficulties cut steel pro tion enough to offset minor gain other industries included in
s of production, costs and taxes. stimates indicate that the rail-	185 179 Am Can pf (7) 31% 23% Am Car & Foundry. 66% 56 Am Car & Fdry pf 23% 18% Am Chain & C.40g	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	rown Cork & S.50e 9 23^{1}_{2} 22^{3}_{4} 23^{1}_{2} $+ \frac{3}{4}$ rown Zeller (.25g) -19 13^{1}_{8} 12^{5}_{8} 13^{1}_{8} $+ \frac{3}{8}$ rucible Steel 61 39^{1}_{4} 36^{1}_{2} 39^{1}_{8} $+ \frac{18}{8}$ rucib Stl cv pf (5) 8 86 84^{1}_{2} 86 $+ 1$	98 8915 Ligg & My (B) 4a 9 9015 30 2214 Ling Locomotive 7 234	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tt Paper pf. 4.50. 40s 113^{4}_{4} 113 113^{3}_{4} - $\frac{3}{4}$ board Oil (1) 2 13^{3}_{4} 12 $^{3}_{4}$ 12 $^{3}_{4}$ - $\frac{1}{3}_{4}$ rs Roebuck (2a) 44 71 $^{7}_{8}$ 69 $^{4}_{2}$ 71 $^{5}_{8}$ + $\frac{23}{8}$ vel Inc (1) 19 10 $^{4}_{8}$ 9 $^{8}_{8}$ 10 $^{4}_{8}$ + $\frac{1}{8}$	Automobile assemblies showed other increase as car makers
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Bond Market Regains	Washinaton S	tock Exchange	S. E. C. Weighs Changes	Weekly Financ	ial High Lights	Special Notices on Pg. A-3	HELP MEN. (Continued.)
		STOCK EXCHANGE, 1941-UP TO AND	In Registration Forms	By the Associated Press.		LOST. BOSTON BULL TERRIER, brindle and	MAN. young, as repair clerk in large re- estate office: must have car, shorthand as typing essential. State age, experience as
)nly Small Part		DAY. FEBRUARY 21. Approximate	1	1. Steel production	Latest week. Previous week. Year ago. 94.6% 97.1% 67.1%	white, one white foot, January 37, \$20 reward, 3801 Jocelyn st. n.w. WO, 3300.	salary expected. Box 12-J. Star.
Pia Lossos	The second s	ONDS. Yield to	The Securities Commission dis-	2. Auto production 3. Freight carloadings	_ 129,240 x127,510 102,670	BOX OF BITS AND PLANE at 36th pl. and Mass. ave. n.w., on Friday about 4:30.	club officials. No merchandise to se Nothing to collect. Real opportuni Write Empire, 818 Medical Arts Bldg., Ka
If Big Losses	\$2,000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5% 1949	Open. High. Low. Last. Maturity. 114 114 114 114 3.00%	closed yesterday that it was con- sidering a new step to simplify com-	4. Stock sales	. \$1.892,420 \$2,688,740 \$3.252,610	Reward. Phone AT, 2138-J. BRACELET, silver link, carved, "MABEL"	sas City. Mo. * MAN with car to cover retail store rou
V I II · · · ·	31.500 Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947	$104\frac{1}{2} 105\frac{3}{4} 104\frac{1}{4} 104\frac{3}{4} 4.00$	pliance with the Securities Act of 1933. It asked for criticism and sug-	5. Bond sales Final three ciphers omitted in	\$26,418,150 \$28,247,000 \$26,286,600	engraved on locket. Reward. DI. 6110, Br. 997. days. TA. 5075 eves.	handle orders for nationally known mill jobber. Average 50% commission. P
Volume Unimpressive	500 Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960		gestions concerning tentative draft	following:	0 010 410 0 000 051 0 475 594	BRACELET—Lost diamond and emerald bracelet consisting of three emeralds, six bequette diamonds and 333 round dia-	manent, Laymon, Dept. H-266, Spend Ind. MAN to run engraving press, state ex-
As War Tension in		108% 108% 108% 108% 3.05	of two new registration forms. The proposed forms, the S. E. C.	6. Electric power prod., k.w.h. 7. Crude oil prod., bbls.	- * 3.638 3.617 3,717	baguette diamonds and 333 round dia- monds; liberal reward. Nichols Company, Metropolitan 0316.	rience and salary wanted. Box 39-L. St MAN. young. D. C. driver's permit. n
Pacific Continues	Pa	DCKS. ur Div.	said, would provide "a simple medium" for registering the securi-	8. Security offerings		BRACELET, gold charm, in Jelleff's store	chanically inclined. for outside rep work: start at \$90 month; excellent
the Associated Press.	383 Capital Transit		ties of corporations which have no	10. Demand deposits	\$22,981,000 \$22,798,000 \$19,062,000	on F st. Sentimental value. Reward. Phone Hobart 8818.	portunity for promotion. Call in p son Monday or Tuesday, between 3 a 6 p.m. 509 K st. n.w.
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A slow and even rally this week restored to		$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$		11. Business loans 12 Excess reserves		COCKER SPANIEL, white and brown: an- swers to "Priscilla." Call Emerson 7969.	MAN, young, D. C. driver's permit, hi est ref. for sales delivery work; start
bond market a small part of the	84 Wash Gas Light com Not	ne 1.50 231/2 241/4 231/2 241/4 6.38	fiscal years immediately prior to	13. Treasury gold stock	\$22,140,000 \$22,130,00 \$18,108,000	Reward. DOG, white, collie, female, sable head	\$21 per week plus commissions. Ex lent opport for right man to earn \$
evious week's losses, which were ributed to precautionary selling		ne 4.50 106 ³ 4 107 106 106 ³ 4 4.24 00 5.00 116 ³ 4 116 ³ 4 116 ³ 4 116 ³ 4 4.28	filing. The tentative chances ap- parently would be of most benefit to	14. Brokers' loans 15. Money in circulation		marks: reward. GE, 8783. DOG, young, female, part poodle and wire	per month after training period (in person Monday or Tuesday betw
er the Far East crisis.	BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES		small companies. One form would be used for com-	Money and		Atlantic 6377	MAN, young, strong, willing, for sto room work; start at \$18 per week.
Unimpressive proportions of the covery and the fact that trading	5 Amer Sec & Trust 1	00 e8.00 239 239 239 239 3.34	mercial and industrial companies,	Average vield long-term Govt bonds	s 2120 2.020 2.330	DOG, male, brown and white, long body, short legs, long white whiskers, hig brown	pay \$24 when training period is o Call in person Monday or Tuesday
lume remained at low ebb testi- d to continuing tension over the		.00 e8.00 238 238 238 238 3.36	while the other would be for min-	New York Reserve Bank rate	1% 1% 1%	eyes: name Michael. Reward. Emerson 3770.	tween 3 and 6 p.m. 509 K st. n.w. MAN, colored, well bred, young or mid
ssibility of serious trouble in the		5 k0.30 15 15 ¹ / ₂ 15 15 ¹ / ₂ 1.93	development stage. The number of	x Revised.		ENGLISH BULL, female, white, lost vic. 1320 Riggs st. n.w. Reward, Dupont	aged, to do general housework includ waiting at table and some driving: not afraid of hard work and long hou
cific. Second-grade rail loans showed	MISCELLANEOUS.		items to be met in registering would be 20 and 18, respectively, or about	Sources-1. American Steel II	nstitute. 2. Ward's. 3. Association w York Stock Exchange. 6. Edison	5116. FRENCH SHEPHERD, name "Malow." very	\$50 mo Apply in own handwriting, giv asc. education, experience and rel
out the best comeback. On the	275 Garfinckel common 10 25 Lanston Monotype 10	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	one-third of the present require-	Institute. 7. American Petroleum In	nstitute. 8. Poor's. 9. Dun & Brad-	large, shaggy lost from 1343 Florida ave. n.w. CO. 1327. Reward.	ences. Box 221-L. Star. MAN, permanent position open for Wa
eceding week's decline, which tablished a bottom on Friday, the	103 Mergenthaler Linotype Nor	ne p1.00 25 26 23% 23% 4.32	The commission asked comment	street. 10 and 11. Reserve member 15. Federal Reserve.	banks in 101 cities. 12, 13, 14 and	HOUND, male, tan, black and white, wore harness: last seen on Nebraska ave, and	paying \$110 per month to start; future
rrier issues were down several		7 0.35 4^{1}_{2} 4^{1}_{2} 4^{1}_{2} 4^{1}_{2} 4^{1}_{2} 7.77 5 11.00 23 ¹ _{2} 23 ¹ _{2} 23 ¹ _{2} 23 ¹ _{2} 4.25	on the proposed forms by March 31.			Utah Reward, Emerson 1656.	right man: must be over 24, having a Address factory representative, giving particulars in first letter. Box 236-J. S
ints on average from the Jan- ry highs. Traders this week ap-		25 4.00 82 82 82 82 4.87 50 3.00 50 50 50 50 6.00	Capital Securities	Lumber Output Off	Dividends Announced	KEY CASE AND KEY (brown), near Na- tional Press Bldg, CH. 5378. PIN, diamond, 4-leaf clover: on Georgetown	MAN young, white, for laundry and d cleaning establishment, 5305 Georgia
rently were disposed to consider em in an attractive buying range	10 Term Ref & Whsng Corp 1 25 Woodward & Lathrop com	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			NEW YORK. Feb. 22 (Special) Among	campus or between Woodley and Macomb n.w on 38th st. Call EM. 4008. Reward	n w. Apply before 1 p.m. Sun. MAN, white, refined, sober, to repair i
ain, especially in view of the ap-	1 Woodward & Lothrop pfd 1	00 7.00 118 118 118 118 5.93	(Over the Counter.) The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded	By the Associated Press	the important companies which will hold dividend meetings this week are Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. Anaconda Copper	PIN. Pi Beta Phi. gold, pearl arrow and	refinish furniture: room, board, use basement for own work and selling; g
ancial statements for 1940, many	t \$1 paid 1940. e 2% extra. k 20 ce p \$1 paid September 30, 1940. † Plu		over the counter as of Saturday, have been assembled for The Star by Washing- ton members of the National Association	The National Lumber Manufac-	Mining Co., Black & Decker Mig. Co., Cluett Peabody Co.; General Electric Co.,	chain; Jelleffs or vicinity. Reward, North	MAN, pref. with some business experie
which disclosed large revenue or	p si paid September 30, 1940. + Pid	IS EALIRS.	ton members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. BCNDS. Bid. Asked.	turers Association reported that lumber production for the week	Co., Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., Mc- Crory Stores Corp. Remington Rand, Inc.	PURSE chamois, containing five \$20 bills: lost nr. Biltmore and Col. rd. car stop.	able to meet public, about \$25 week. 1 Eye st. n.w. Rm, 205.
income gains over 1939. The top-grade investment groups	Raltimore Markets	sage bulls cleared 7.00a8.50, with odd	Barber & Ross Co deb 4s. '45 94''4 Con Title Corp 6s. '51 100 Dist of Col P Mills 3s. '46 14''2	ended Feb. 15 stood at 149 per cent	Sloss-Sheffield Steel Iron Co. and Waldorf System. Inc A list of the meetings of	Reward, 1848 Col. rd. Ant 323 PURSE, lady's black, valuable to owner:	MAN capable of meeting the public to on an established group of custom
not do so well, although prices ned a little near the end. United	Baltimore Markets	head of fat butcher bulls to 9.50. Good and choice vealers continued	Mayfir Htl Cp 5s, '50 W. S. 90 95 Natl Pr Bidg 1st 3-5s, '50 8412 8912	of the average of the corresponding week 1935-1939 and shipments 132	companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors Service as follows: Monday, February 21.	Lincoln Park streetcar, Reward, MI. 6201, Apt. 710, REBEKAH JEWEL, engraved "Magnolia	Earnings good. Write Box 200-L. Sta MAN for special route work in Arling
ites Governments continued their	BALTIMORE, Feb. 22Turkeys.	13.50a14.00 mostly. Common and	Racquet Club 1st 3s. 45 47	per cent. Production totaled 235.563.000 feet.	Atlantic Refining Co. (4% pfd. conv. "A") (10 a.m.).	No. 41". lost February 6, vicinity Odd Fei- lows' Hall Call Atlantic 4380-J. Reward.	County Va. Box 170-L. Star. MAN willing worker, thorough educat
w retreat until around midweek, en rallied. Corporate low-yield	capons and ducks were the principal	medium grades brought 10.00a12.50.	Wash Aud Corp fis. '44 74 ¹ 2 Wash Prop Gen Inc 7s, '52 60 65	which was 2 per cent greater than	Consolidated Ecison Co. of New York (\$5 pfd) (915 a.m.) Ex-Cell-O Corp. (com.) (10 a.m.).	RING, diamond and sapphire, platinum setting: lost between Feb. 17 and 19.	owner or able to drive light car, to on regular customers in n.e. Washing Apply 2-4, evenings 7:30 to 9, 979
ings followed a similar trend. and	during the week. Quotations ranged	with Thursday, practical top, 8.50.	American Co pfd 58 75	the previous week, and 22 per cent greater than the corresponding	Myers (F. E.) Bro. Co. (com.) (10:30 [a.m.).	Liberal reward, WO. 2404. STRING OF 101 ORIENTAL PEARLS, 4 dia-	tional Press Building. MAN for liquor store: must have set
s category of the Associated Press grages dipped to a level about $1\frac{1}{2}$	from 1 to 3 cents per pound above last week on these items and	Good and choice grade, 180 to 230 pounds brought 8.25a8.50; 160 to 180	Anacostia Bank 160 Arcade Co 60	week a year ago.	National Bond & Investment Co. (5% pfd: "A" and com.) (2:15 p.m.). Waldorf System. Inc. (com.) (1 p.m.).	monds in platinum clasp with initials "A F. L." dated Oct 11, 1905, vicinity Gar- finckel's, 14th and F n.w. Reward Con-	experience: permanent; advancement;
nts under the 1941 high. Specialists in low-yield securities	demand was good.	and 230 to 250 pounds, 8.05a8.30; 250 to 300 pounds, 7.90a8.15; 150 to 160-		Shipments aggregated 242.054.000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than	Tuesday, February 25. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. (com.)	tact Nichols Co. ME, 0316 SUITCASES (2), small, between Annapolis	MAN, employed, for evening work, ha dashery exp. not nec. 4-7:30 p.m. M
ressed the opinion the further	Fowl also displayed a little strength, prices on some stock in-	nound light lights 7.9509 10: 140 to	Columbia Nati Bank 197 205 Col Titl Co pfd 43 51 ¹ 2	the previous week, and 23 per cent greater than last year's correspond-	Arnold Constable Corp. (com.) (1 p.m.). National Lead Co. (6% pfd. "B" and	Hotel and 2100 H st. Monday evening, Feb 17th. If found please return to the	MAN colored, neat, young, clerk
p in prices reflected a still highly fused sentiment in investment	creasing about 1 cent. With the	150 pounds, 7.70a7.95; 130 to 140-	Con Title Co com 712 1012	ing week.	com.) (11:15 a.m.). Public Service Corp. of New Jersey (6%)	Evangeline, 1330 L st. n.w. Reward, 23* WALLET, black leather, vic. Kann's or Lansburgh's, Friday, contains permit.	waiter at night; must be fast; out-of- man preferred. Call after 2 p.m. Sun good pay, 500 O st. n.w.
rters regarding future money	exception of crosses, which were about 1 cent lower, young chickens	to 130 pounds, 7.15a7.40 and packing	Fidelity Storage Co 115 Griffith-Con Corp com 47 52	Orders booked were 254,091,000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than	Reading Co. (2nd pfd.) (12 m.).	money. Reward, Franklin 8096.	MAN, white, 21 or over, to learn operated scale and vending machine b
the Treasury in financing the	were practically unchanged. Other stock also went through on about	sows, 6.30a6.80. Prices are based on grain-fed hogs.	Griffith-Con Corp pfd 104 Hamilton Natl Bk 29 31	the previous week, and 26 per cent	Remington Rand. Inc. (\$4.50 pfd. and com.) (9:15 a.m.). Schenley Distillers Corp. (5½% pfd.)	WEDDING RING. 5 chip diamonds. yellow gold, vicinity of Bureau of Standards. Emerson 8528.	ness: should be mechanically incli good personality; references essential;
te defense program. ome investment advisory services	the same level as last week.	Bulk of sheep supply came to hand		greater than the corresponding week last year.	(2:30 p.m.) Wednesday, February 26.	WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white, male: lost Sunday afternoon from Beverly	MAN. exp., gasoline station operator:
erated views put out some	Following the first part of the	Monday and consisted of good and choice grades of around 90-pound.	Merch Tfr & St Co pfd 18		American Bank Note Co. (6% pfd.) (12:30 p.m.) American Power & Light Co. (\$5 and	Hills, Alex. Reward offered. Temple 2341. WRJST WATCH, lady's gold oblong Elgin.	salary: local reference: also car wa: Apply 4326 Wisconsin ave.
oths ago that it was time to der the question of whether the	week, when receipts were light, the supplies improved to moderate.	fed Western lambs that sold, mostly, 11.75, which was steady with latest	Munsey Trust Co 85 Nati Cap Ins Co 16 18 Nati Met Bank 287 ¹ / ₂ 300	Wheat	\$6 pfd.) (11.30 a.m.). American Tobacco Co. (6% pfd.) (4:15	black cord strap. Reward. Call Dupont 3817.	MAN, we have an opening for a man tween the ages of 22 and 40 to work established service route. Must hav
n-grade bond market was moving	Turkeys began to show strength	sales last week. There was nothing	Raleigh Htl Corp com 25 30 Rl Est M & G 'A' com 12	(Continued from Page E-1.)	Black & Decker Mfg. Co. (com.) (3:30	WRIST WATCH sold lady's, vicinity Thomas Circle and Veterans' Adm : mon-	car in good condition. Apply in per Monday between 10 and 12 to 1305 R
tion of some rise in interest	early in the week when quotations increased about 1 cent. A further	ense of consequence on oner.	Rt Est M & G "B" com 1 ¹ 2 Second Nati Bk 79 ¹ 2 Sec Sav & Com Bk 165 185	79 cents. or slightly below the level	Great Western Sugar Co. (7% pfd. and com.) (10 a.m.)	ogram J. E. O. Liberal reward. NA. 9683, Br. 314.	Island ave. n.e., 2nd floor, service man MANAGER, super-service station, t
s. Sw security offerings for the	gain was recorded later by hen turkeys, some of which were 3 cents		Suburban Natl Bk 161, 20 Union Fin Corp units 261,	of present prices. Subsequently,	Hackensack Water Co. (7% pfd. "A") (1 pm), Heime (Geo, W) Co. (7% pfd. and com.)	WRIST WATCH (lady's). Elgin, near WMAL Studio initials "R. E. D." Finder phone Columbia 4461-R. Reward.	oughly experienced in all branches service station work, also familiar auto repairs: guarantee of \$35 to \$4
amounted to about \$16,000,000.	higher.	Harner	Union Trust Co 75 85 Wash Baseball Club 4212 50 Wash Conv Hall Co pfd 8812	when these minimums were re- moved, prices sagged another 10	(11 a.m.) Hercules Powder Co., Inc. (com.) (10	WRIST WATCH man's white gold Hamil- ton "W J E." engraved on back. Reward	week, but can earn as much as \$75. \$ ase qualifications and education
ving little change from the pre- s period. Underwriters reported	Capons were in good demand at prices about 2 cents higher than	(Continued from Page E-1.)	Wash Conv Hall Co com 15 Wash Prop y, t, c 3	cents before striking a recovery trend in the fall.	Lone Star Cement Co. (com.) (2 p.m.).	Dr. W. James Elzey, 3727 Warren st. n.w. Woodley 5437	present employes are aware of this Box 166-J. Star.
e was little prospect of marked	last week's close. Quotations on	on ships without such warrants and	Wash Ry & El part units 1734 1934 Wash San Housing Co 110 Wash San Imp Co 21	The approaching domestic har-	Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc. (7% pfd and com.) (9:30 a.m.).	WRIST WATCH. 11 diamonds and sap- phires, in vicinity of Rittenhouse and	MECHANIC and service station man, m be experienced. Apply American Se center, 585 N. Glebe rd. Arlington, Va
	young Peking and white Muscovy ducks were from 1 to 2 cents higher.	New York underwriters, it is under- stood, will not insure ships which		vest, which may add another sur- plus to the already prospective	Parke Davis & Co. (com.) (2 p.m.). Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. (\$6 pfd. and com.).	Georgia ave., or Silver Spring. Reward. SH, 2792.	MEN, white, (2) under 21, to learn laur
	but mixed color Muscovys increased	the British designate as bad risks. The only ships specifically ex-	Chicago Livestock	record-breaking carryover July 1,	Wheeling Steel Corp (\$5 conv. pr. pfd.) (10:30 a.m.).	WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova, 6 diamonds, initialed 'G. M. T.' Reward, ME, 7391.	active: small salary to start, chance advancement, Apply Mr Barry Wash
LCONOMISTS	about 3 cents. Guineas, geese and roosters were little changed from	empted from the necessity for bear-	CHICAGO. Feb 22 (PLivestock prices steadled today after the week's decline in	is another unsettling factor in the trade.	Thuisday, February 27. American Hawalian S. S. Co. (com.)	WRIST WATCH, "Lady Elsin." platinum, set with diamonds: vic. Hamilton Hotel, Vt. and K sts. or Bonat's Restaurant. \$20	MEN. young, for junior sales work w
(Continued from Page E-1)	last week. Hen turkeys sold 27a30 and young toms brought 22a23.	ing such warrants are those of Great Britain, Belgium, the Neth-	the hog and catile departments that re- flected slightly increased supplies and cur-	Compared with last Friday, wheat	(2.33) p.m.) American Home Products Corp. (com.) (9.30 a.m.)	reward Randolph 3808 after 5 p.m. 23*	national organization: thorough train See manager, 42° Bond Bidg.
ed to rise to 80 or 85 billions.	Capons weighing 7 pounds and up	erlands. Greece. Norway, Poland,	tailed shipping demand. Hogs wire quoted around steady but the quotable tops of \$7.85 was a dime lower	vesterday closed 1^{3} , 1^{7} , higher, corn 1_{4} -1 lower, oats 3_{8} - 7_{8} down	Anaconda Copper Mining Co. (com.) (11:15 a.m.)	FOUND.	MEN. 2. preferably over 40, car essent interviews 10 to 12 only. Apply D
pared with 74 billions last year. average worker's share of this	Quotations on both young Peking	the United States and Sweden. Fancy Rates Paid.	than yesterday's best price and the lowest in about six weeks.	and rye 1'i -1'i lower.	Cluett, Peabody Co. (7% pfd, and com.) (10 a.m.). Commercial Credit Co. of Baltimore	KEYS can be obtained by calking 1305 Hamilton st. n.w., or telephone Georgia	Oil Co. Inc. 6912 4th n.w. MEN WANTED-Sales, collecting: dr ing acct. against guarantee: beaut
, economists say, will more than	and white Muscovy ducks increased	As a result, Russia has been forced	Hos receipts increased here and at other principal markets this week, but the volume still was less than a year ago.	Winnipeg Grain Prices.	(#'a'- conv. pfd. and com.). Commercial Investment Trust Corp	WRIST WATCH, found Saturday morning	practical Bible and excl. Catholic cialty. R. Behan, 719 6th st. r
his increased living costs, at	to 18a20 for birds weighing 5 pounds and up, and mixed color Muscovys	to get most of her imports in Ameri- can bottoms and has been offering	Prices of high quality cattle were adversely affected to some extent by a shutdown of	WINNIPEG, Feb. 22 (P)General lack of buying interest pushed wheat	(414', conv pfd, and com) (4 p.m.). General Ry, Signal Co. (6', pfd.) (2 p.m.).	at 13th and F sts. n.w. Emerson 5106 after 6 p.m.	Washington, D. C.
Results to be Uneven.	brought 16a19.	fancy prices for the privilege. But Russia is not the only buyer	a kosher plant in New York, which tended to restrict shipping outlet. Reports were	futures prices lower on Winnipeg	McCrory Stores Corp. (com.) (2:30 p.m.). Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp.	HELP MEN.	MULTIGRAPH - MULTILITH OPERAT AT 1322 55 C st. s.e.
e should have a margin left	In fowl, Rocks sold 18a20, mixed colors 17a18 and Leghorns 15a16,	paying high rates for cargo.	that a strike which closed the plant has been ended. (United States Agriculture Department)	Grain Exchange today. Final prices were 14-1, cent lower. May at 7718	(\$1.50 conv. pfd.) (4 p.m.). Friday, February 28. Armour 5: Co. of Delaware (25) pfd.	ACCOUNTANT, junior, for position with excellent opportunity for advancement.	NIGHT AUDITOR, hotel experience: a full particulars. Box 180-J. Star.
may eat better food than in	with a few of the last-named bring-	Shippers are paying premiums for space on vessels which will carry	-Salatle hogs. 200: total. 1.200: not enough fresh arrivals on sale to make a	and July 7878 cents a bushel.	Armour & Co. of Delaware (7% pid gtd.) (2:30 p.m.). General Electric Co. (com.) (9:30 a.m.).	Reply in own handwriting stating age, experience, education and qualifications. Box 32-L Star.	OIL BURNER MECHANIC. experienced leading firm specializing in new h
e attractive house or flat.	ing a slightly higher figure.	manganese ore and other raw ma-	market: undertone around steady: few head medium weight butchers, 7.60: noth- ing here to test top quotations: quotable	With United States markets closed and no export sales of Canadian		ART STUDENT-Art school will give free scholarship for part-time clerical work.	installation work. Year-round posit Reply, stating age, experience and sa expected and how soon available. Rep
f course, all workers won't fare		teriais to the United States from Brazil.	top around 7.85; shippers took none; holdover, 1,000; compared week ago, good	wheat or flour reported, mills and	Corporation Earnings	Box 375-H. Star. AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN reliable	confidential Our men know of this Box 429-H. Star.
ally well. Those employed in de-	crosses 19a20 and Reds 20a22. Young		and choice barrows and gilts 160 pounds up. 5-35 lower: packing sows, 15-35 off.	domestic interests failed to produce	NEW YORK. Feb. 22 (PCorporate	and sober Apply at ence. 1418 1st st. n.e.,	PHARMACIST-Must be registered in Y

sufficient orders to absorb light of-

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tual business, however, was restrict-

ed by scarcity of offerings, although

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ers who are on a fixed salary rather Leghorns. than hourly rates may find their paychecks won't stretch as far as they did a year ago.

On the whole, however, lower salaried workers and wage earners should improve their status during 1941, economists contend.

Food, which accounts for more than 30 per cent of the average wage earner's expenses, is expected to rise only moderately in price.

Prices of wheat and corn are firmly anchored by huge supplies under Government loans. If the price should increase, farmers would be influenced to draw grain out from under the loan and sell it in the open market.

Livestock and vegetable prices should be slightly higher, most economists believe, because of the increase in purchasing power. But no sharp lifts are expected because production of both can be boosted in a fairly short period.

In the case of livestock, there is the additional safeguard of huge supplies in South America. If prices should become too stiff, removal of tariff and other restrictions on Argentine meats would relieve the situation. Argentine packers, deprived of their normal European market, would welcome an outlet in the United States.

Food Trends Differ.

In some localities, food prices are higher prices.

rents back in line, they believe.

The increase in the cost of clothing is expected to depend on the cost of wool and the price of labor. The price of cotton is pretty well stabilized by the tremendous amount under Government loans. But more expensive wool and higher wage rates are expected to bring a moderate boost in this item.

Sundry expenses are forecast at about the same level as in 1940. Cost of newspapers, doctors' fees, etc., don't vary much. Cigarettes, pipe tobacco and gasoline may cost a bit more because of larger tax burdens instituted in the middle of 1940.



Of course, all workers won't fare with some selling 1 cent higher; Brazil. equally well. Those employed in de- crosses 19a20 and Reds 20a22. Young fense industries and rolling up over- guineas weighing over 2 pounds time pay will take a long stride sold 23a24 and nearby geese brought forward in living standards. On the 16a18. Roosters continued slow at

where steers were concerned while most classes of she stock strengthpartment of Agriculture. Sales of steers late this week were weak to

likely to show more increase than in others. For example, some districts which were formerly supplied with vegetables by local farmers may now find it necessary because of the growth of defense plants to import vegetables from other sections at

Rents for the country as a whole should not rise much, economists say, despite congestions which have occurred in some areas. The over- steers, around 900 to 1,250 pounds, night growth of towns at defense predominated receipts of that class plant sites has caused rents to sky- and most sales were 9.50a11.00. rocket in some localities, but this is week's top 11.25 paid for 1,164-pound by no means a Nation-wide situation. average steers and 938-pound year-Government-sponsored projects to Government-sponsored projects to provide housing should bring these finished bullocks were lacking. A

In some real estate circles, a Nation-wide increase of 10 per cent in rents has been forecast for this 7.00 or below. Fat cows bulked 6.50a year. Economists are inclined to 7.50, individual head of best heifer discount these predictions as op-timistic sales talk, and say that a 10 cutters brought mostly 4.50a6.25 and per cent increase for the country as shelly canners dropped to 4.00. Sau-

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other hand, some white-collar work- 10a12 for mixed colors and 7a10 for toms on the northbound runs.

encountered a weaker tendency Preston and Wright Hargreaves. San Antonio, Gold Eagle, Aunor, ened somewhat and sausage bulls Pickle Crow and Gods Lake, Cenheld fully steady, according to the tral Patricia added 3 cents and Agricultural Marketing Service, De- Siscoe 2½. Siscoe 21/2.

25 lower than last week, heifers and beef cows strong to 25 higher and

stock market backed down fractionlesser grades of cows fully steady to ally in quiet trading today. strong. In some instances sales of Issues which dropped fractions incows looked more than 25 higher cluded Canadian Pacific, Canadian than a week ago. Vealer prices were Car. International Nickel and Intersteady. There has been no quotable national Pete. A block of 400 shares change for several weeks. Hog prices of Lindsav was unchanged at its Friday were mostly 10 lower than high for the year at $6\frac{1}{4}$. A group recently offered to purchase 50 per close last week, with weaker undertone in the general market late this cent of the company's common stock. week. Fat lambs were mostly on Price Bros. was stationary at 9.

hand early in the week and brought unchanged rates. Medium and good grade short-fed

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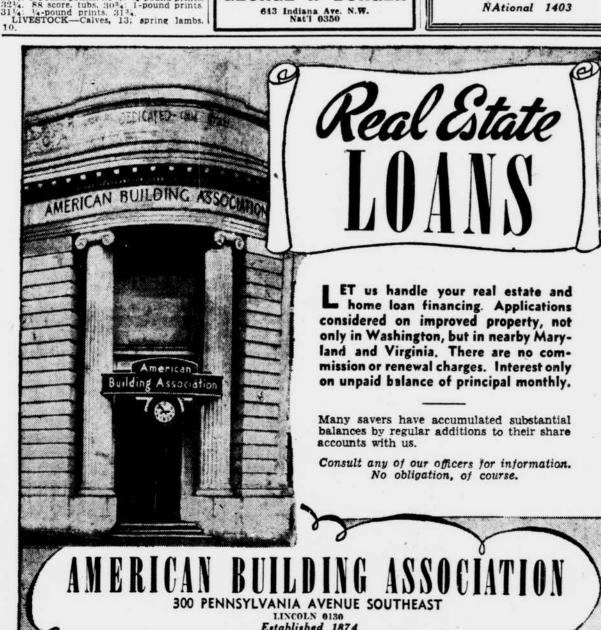
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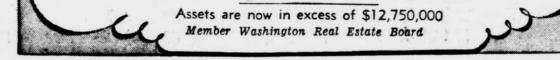
TRUMPET AND SAXOPHONE teachers by leading local music school Give full par-ticulars. Write Box 194-H. Star. TYPIST, young man, about 20; form let-ters when needed; dependable; 25c per hour. Box 176-J. Star.

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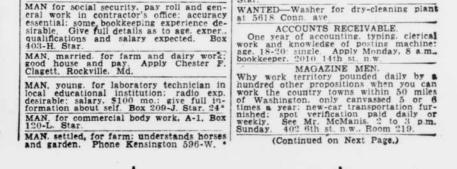
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HELP MEN. (Continued.)	HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.)	INSTRUCTION COURSES.	HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)	HELP DOMESTIC (Continued.)	SITUATIONS MEN. (Continued.)	SITUATIONS WOMEN.	SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.
SPECIALTY SALESMAN. We are distributors for a new, non- competitive specialty needed by all stores.	Some of our highest producers started as	AERO DRAFTING And all other branches to meet training re-	MAID. upstairs work and care of 4-year- old child; intelligent, refined; live in preferably or stay some nights. Call	COOK. light housework, white or colored: vic. Conn. ave. and Belmont rd.: 5-day wk., 12-7 p.m. \$25 mo. HO. 5000, Ext. 105.	boy, cleaner, dishwasher, janitor work.	LADY. refined. settled, dependable, as companion-housekeeper for home, or elder- ly lady, business couple, no children.	maid, morning or evening; reliable workers.
is unlimited and the opportunity for gen-	sales workers. After learning our sales plan found that working with us full time was much more profitable than their old	quired for U S. defense positions. Hun- dreds of graduates in U S. Civil Service	Randolph 6317.		DITT PD HOUSPMAN English single	Dupont 7316.	GIRL colored wants general housework. full time: go home nights: good references;
men with proven records who, not satis- fied with present income, are looking for	connection. Apply 7:30 sharp. Monday evening, 3308 14th st. n.w. Room 220.	6 to 12 months. Day or evening. Also engineering and commercial art courses	Conn. ave. n.w.	COOK and housemaid, colored, experi-	BUTLER-VALET. white, own uniforms.	work, assisting doctor, answering tele- phone; little experience with typing (col- ored). Michigan 0568.	GIRL colored, wishes work as general
WANTED, 3 MEN,	WANTED—Men and women to sell valuable acreage and houses built during the de- pression at savings of \$2,000 to \$5,000 a	1313 F St. n.W Phone of Write for cata-	MILLINERY SALESGIRL. experienced only need apply: excellent salary: permanent position. Apply 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., 3317	enced with satisfactory refs.; no others need apply. DU, 4770. COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER:	practical, will accom.; exp.; refs. Tel. De- catur 2234. CARPENTERS, shelving, partitions, porch.	LADY. white, middle-aged, wants house- keeping in motherless home: experienced.	houseworker: experienced: from South. Call Sunday or Monday. Columbia 6735. GIRL colored wishes cleaning or laundry
For special sales work: steady empl.; pay	house. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI 5230.	TRUMPET OR CORNET	14th st. n.w. NURSE, white, 25-35, for two children:	ref.: live in; \$5 week. Bethesda. WI. 7790.	repairs in general. R. E. Moore, 2600 Mo- zart pl. n.w. CO. 7879-M.	1322 14th st. n.w. MAID, colored, reliable, intelligent, to work	in evening by day or week. HO. 7835. GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind:
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WE WANT A MAN Call on the grocery trade who desires extra commission, to add to his line our new	KNOW PRODUCTION GIVE FULL DE- TAILS. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL BOX	Complete Course, Only \$5.	tion; also Swedish massage. Call Na- tional 7256.	family: stay nights; go to seashore July and August: good salary. Apply by letter. Box 220-L. Star.	CHAUFFEUR (30). drive any car: colored	widow, 35. with child 6 yrs. desires posi- tion in exchange for small apart. Box	any kind. No Sundays. North 1741. Ext. 7. Lavon. GIRL, colored, wishes work of any kind.
economic de luxe products. Box 115-J. Star.	GOVERNMENT WORKERS,	FOR AUDITING EXAM. BEGIN TODAY. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE Begin at once. The Civil Service Propara-	NURSE-SECRETARY. competent. neat. pleasant personality: position available about March 7 Do not phone. Write or	GENERAL HOUSEWORK and laundry, help care 2 children: live in: Thursday and Sunday afternoons off. References. \$8	man. Columbia 5843. • CHAUFFEUR and houseman. colored.	MAP TRACER, graduate apprentice; serk-	Good references. Call LI 9899. GIRL colored, desires general housework.
Real Estate Salesman	PART-TIME WORKERS, EVENING WORKERS,	Warflynn Beauty College,	come for interview between 10 a.m1 p.m. Dr. Gurwin, 900 17th st. n.w.	weekly EM. 4576. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 7:30 to 7:	wishes work: free to leave city; city refer- ence. Phone MI, 9627.	ing experience. Box 413-K. Star. NURSE, undergraduate, wishes position: efficient, kind; best city references. Phone	care for children. Call MI 8911. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, colored, wants work
	Men and women who are permanently em- ployed, with at least 3 years' residence	1210 G St. N.W. District 1762.	NURSE-GOVERNESS for 6-year-old boy: must be capable of taking full charge: reply, giving full particulars: state age.	must be good to child. 4: plain cooking: \$25 month. Woodley 9359 Sunday morning.	CHEF-COOK. A-1. experienced in hotels. steamships and clubs: references. Call North 2788. Ask for Romano.	Randolph 8243 or Georgia 1484. NURSE, practical, experienced, night or	evenings after school and on Sats.; neat, reliable: references. LI 6328. HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, white, wants
the leading real estate men in Arlington	ment their present income by represent- ing the Stenotype Co. in their locality.	JUNIOR CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATOR	and experience; hospital or teaching ex-	GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, to live in: 3 in family; health certificate required. Call Emerson 7769.		day duty. Phone DI. 0856. NURSE will take 8-10 or 12 hr. duty: 35c	position with employed couple: references. Michigan 5729.
modern homes now listed and splendid list of prospects. A \$10,000 proposition	You will arrange appointments in your district from leads furnished by the com- pany which will be closed for you. No	Civil Service Examination Soon. Our Trial Examinations are ready to be	perience highly desirable: local reference if available: excellent salary for right party. Box 38-L. Star.	G.H.W. AND COOK. private family; go home nights: \$10 per week. no carfare.	Box 277-J. Star.	NURSE, practical, especially fond of aged refined dependable; reference. Also sci-	LADY, colored, refined, intelligent, wants half day's work. Monday, Wednesday; best city references. Michigan 5123.
to right man. He must know Arlington County. Replies strictly confidential. Box	selling required. 5 evenings a week-3 hours per evening. This is a \$5,000,000	given. You should make about the same	woman; general work and companion	G.H.W. colored, good cook, part laundry:	experience. Write Raymond Austin. 1816 12th st. n.w., Y. M. C. A.	entific infant care. Columbia 8542.	MAID, general housework, no cooking. Call for Mildred, 1415 S st. n.w.
USED CAR SALESMEN.	ortant requisites kindly call in person	We have one of the city's largest calculat- ing machine departments: 5 thoroughly ex- perienced, painttaking teachers: Burroughs	heiper; elderly woman and daughter; refs. Apply tod.y. 3017 Rodman st. n.w.	A-1 refs.; \$10 week. no carfare. 1720 N. Edgewood. Arl. Va. CH. 7175. GIRL. white experienced in s.h.w. and	COLLEGE BCY. colored. desires work as houseman for bachelor: French or Spanish:	ences: elderly people preferred Call be- fore 4 o clock, Lincoln '3994-F.	MAID OR MOTHER'S HELPER: go home nights. Call Michigan 0412 Sunday. 2010
Several good men: must have recent local exp. and above-average sales record: trans-	Ask for Mr. Littlefield. Eastern Sales Man-	Comptometers. Fridens, Marchants and Monroes.	parel, finishers 1111 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. (Apply ready for work.)	WO. 6868.	COOK, colored, 15 years' experience; good		Brd st. n.w. WAITRESS, colored, young, neat, wishes
portation furnished, plenty of leads: floor periods every day; finest pay plan. See Mr. Jones. Triangle Motors. Inc., 2121 Bladensburg rd. n.e., next Hot Shoppe.	st. n.w	STANFIELD	RECEPTIONIST attractive girl with smart personal appearance, 22 to 30 years old. Apply Arthur Murray Dance Studio, 1101	Thurs. Sat. 8-2 p.m.: \$3 and car fare:	plenty of action. Dupont 2360.	seeks position with established firm. Box	full or part time work; references. Dupont 2890. WAITRESS, colored, public, day or night
MAN WANTED.	SALESMEN. TAILORING SALESMEN. good; seil made-	SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, Entire 6th Floor, 710 14th St. N.W.	Connecticut ave. after 10 a.m. SALESLADY experienced, for ladies' ready-	GIRL-Some one looking for a good home: g.h.w., no cooking or laundry, must like	Box 183-J. Star.	SECRETARY—Retiring executive wishes to place executive and personal secretary. Accustomed to meeting people, including	work: knowledge of sandwiches and sand- wich making. Hobart 7835.
Salesman, middle-aged, with sales expe-	to-measure shirts. 5 prices. 4x7 samples. Est. 1924. Opportunity for hustlers. Brohard-Bainer, Dept. C-227. Cincinnati.	MABELLE HONOUR,	to-wear. Also experienced dressmaker. 1024 Conn. ave.	ave. n.w.	DISPLAY MAN. experienced dept. store and specialty shop work, desires position in retail store. Box 275-J. Star.	corporation executives, bankers, Can	WAFTRESS colored neat exp: ref.; restaurant or private family. Franklin
Call room 212, 1405 G st. n.w.	TAILORING SALESMAN-We offer more	Beauty Instruction	SALESLADY, experienced ladies' coats and dresses: steady position: salary, \$20 and commission. Sloan's Credit, 735 7th st. n.w.	GIRL wanted for g.h.w.; must be reliable; refs.; \$6 wk. Call at 1301 35th st. n.w.	DRAFTSMAN, mech and aero. Mr. Sampsell, Oxford 0427-J. 23*	Handle personal accounts, familiar with	WOMAN, colored, experienced, wants place as cook, middle aged, in small family;
SALES MANAGER. No. 1 specialty selling electrical appli-	money and a permanent future because we insure customer satisfaction. Popular prices, budget plan. Business booming.	FREE CATALOGUE. GRADUATES PLACED.	SALESLADY, age 21-35, experienced, for dress shop. Hours, 1-6, 1103 Conn. ave.	work, some laundry and cooking; must stay	ELECTRICAL MECHANIC wants building maintenance, shop work, exhibits, switch- boards, dioramas wired; sober and reliable.	acatemete annual around a second annual a	stay nights: no basement room, no nursing. Phone Decatur 5376
ance needs No. 1 specialty selling sales manager to head up hard-hitting, ag- pressive sales force. The man answering	Act now. P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. J-18, Cincinnati. Ohio.	Diesel Engines.	SALESLADIES, laundry, experience not	carfare. 2525 Ontario rd. n.w., Apt. 21	EVENING WORK WANTED from 5:30	evening work. Box 170-J. Star. 23*	WOMAN, colored, neat and reliable, wants general housework, go home nights. Du- pont 5342
this advertisement must be able to hire. train and so into field with his men. Sal- ary and or, on every sale. Only men	SELL sensational new book match line. Low prices. Big cash comm. daily. Sales- books, gummed tape, business cards. sta-	This rapidly growing industry offers worthwhile future for qualified men. Our	Dassador Laundry, 1426 Irving st. n.w.	some nights off: experienced, reliable,	D.m.: practical, well-trained, adaptable young man, varied experience good appear-	Taylor 0990. 9 to 12 a.m., 6 to 8 p.m. 23*	WOMAN, colored, wishes morning work, laundry will consider care of infant for
thoroughly conversant with direct sales need apply. State qualifications and con-	tionery, etc. Free outfit. Write Regal Match. 2134-AH Van Buren. Chicago.	ment insure your success.	SEAMSTRESSES power machine opera- tors; only experienced need apply. Stand-	GIRL. white, from country g h w laun-	restaurant or what have you? Employed night three years one employer, desire	STUDENT. Wisconsin University, desires position, knowledge of stenography, am- bitious. Phone CO, 10087, Apt. 105.	WOMAN, colored, reliable, wants general housework, laundry, cafe, hotel or board-
nections for past five years. Give your phone number and address. Every ap- plicant will be interviewed. Box 237-J.	SALESMAN with car. Neat and aggressive. Unusual basis of sales. Experienced pre- ferred but not necessary. Rm. 1113	Mechanical Drafting. All branches All drawings from actual machine and aircraft parts. Advanced	ton. Va.	dry, plain cook: live in: \$7 wk. start. Lin- coln 7972. GIRL colored, young, or woman, for light	change: six nights per week or seven if necessary. Reply Box 160-J. Star. HOUSEMAN. light: refs.; neat worker:	TYPIST, knowledge shorthand, 6 yrs.' exp. law and real estate offices, receptionist.	
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Man. 30 to 50, for immediate employ- ment, to fill a position of responsibility,	Thousands prospects everywhere. Men earning big commis, weekly, Placed on	Government licensed instructors. All	SECRETARY, 19-24 years: type 60, short- hand 120, knowledge of business machines:	apartment for employed couple: can stay	JANITOR. colored long experience, fire- man; have engineer's license; utility man	house in exchange for quarters, experi- enced Box 259-J. Star.	care of invalids. Good reference and no
which offers an excellent future. Some experience as sales manager plus nearness, aggressiveness and A-1 ref-	free trial. Sells itself. Orders financed by factory. Protected territory available. Free demonstrator offer. Sales Manager.	and operation. Leads to C. A. B. license. Welding.	10-11 a.m. Mon.	GIRL colored, wishes g h w no cooking	JANITOR, colored, wants apartments to care for: knows about stokers; elevator	WOMAN, reliable, seeks position as resident mgr.; refined and capable, reference. State particulars. Box 269-J. Star.	WOMAN colored reliable, wishes th.w., first floor; ref. \$10 week, 1833 4th n.w.
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AMBITIOUS MEN	land and Eastern Virginia as far west as Richmond. Prefer one with acquaintances	CALL OR TELEPHONE WITHOUT OBLIGATION	SILK PRESSER, experienced only Apply	GIRL. colored. neat. wants cooking. maid or cleaning; city references; no Sundays. HO. 7382	MAINTENANCE MAN. 3.3. 1st-class, wishes permanent position dairy plant: can run, install ice machines, boilers, Camble of		WOMAN wishes part-time morning work and washes to do in or out. Phone At- lantic 6186
For outside saleswork. Neat appearance and good reference. Sales experience helpful. Willingness to contact people most es-	in this area. Will pay drawing account and commission. Write H. C. Brill Co., Inc., Newark, N. J.	WASHINGTON TRADE	SMART WOMEN are making money show-	GIRL, white, light housework, help with 2 children; no washing no cooking no	taking charge, get along with men. First- class ref. married, children, good educa-	health clinic experience. Box 153-J. Star.	WOMAN white reliable: general work in small family: plain cooking, stay nights,
sential. Pay and duties discussed at in- terview. 3308 14th st. n.w., Room 220.	REPRESENT world's largest manufacturer low-priced rotary slicing machines now	SCHOOL, INC., Eckington Pl and Que St. N.E.	ing attractive Maisonette frocks. Write Room 514. Denrike Bldg. SODA DISPENSER. experienced preferred.	GIRL afternoons alternate Sundays ex-	ing. Consider long contract. Interview	Fig. d.s. on a long of the second sec	WOMAN, colored, intelligent, wishes gen-
TOOL AND CUTTER	introducing amazing new model at aston- ishing price. \$5.95. Slices ham, bacon, cheese, bread on same rotary blade prin-	wasningto 1. D. C. DU 1578.	Apply manager. Sunday, Calvert Pharmacy, 2600 Conn. ave. n.w.	maid: health certificate. Call Sunday 10 to 1 Emerson 4943.	Woodley 9872 between 2 and 6 p.m. Apt. 4.	CHILD'S NURSE, cirl, colored, healthy, educated, experienced, general housework;	eral housework any kind: references. Co- lumbia 3513-J after 10 o'clock. WOMAN, colored, young, country, wants
GRINDERS,	stands, grocers, etc. Sales made with	Calculating Machs., Special. COMPTOMETER MARCHANT MONROE. INTENSIVE COURSE DAY AND NIGHT.	SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL. experienced. wanted at once; references. Apply South- east Pharmacy. 755 8th st. s.e.	GIRL, white, light housework and care of infant; experienced; references. Chestnut 7850	MAN young white store experience, ref- erence, wants work any kind; good checker, Phone DI 4879.	live in or out. Dupont 6730. COOK, colored, Southern boarding house.	work, care for children while parents em- ployed no Sundays. Decatur 2391.
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Address R-98. P. O. Box 3575. Phila. Pa. SALESMEN!	AMERICA'S LARGEST HIGH GRADE TAILORED TO MEASURE CONCERNS.	ART STUDENT-Art school will give free	Work, capable taking rapid dictation S75	one child. cooking: live in. Greenbelt 5131.	Box 268-J. Star. MAN. young, colored, reliable, wants job as chauffeur, truck driver or motorcycle	GIRL, colored: part time: refs. District	refs. g.h.w. No children. Stay home nights. 1309 I st. n.e. AT. 5351
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WHOSE personality permits interviewing executives.	Quality, popular-priced line, union made to order. Many hand-tailoring operations Fine fit tailoring. Repeats. money-back	Rudolph's Coiffeur, 2604 Connecticut ave.	TELEPHONE SOLICITOR: salary. State experience Box 98-L Star	Falls Church 2231.	CO 0370-W. * MAN. young, colored, wants job driving.	Columbia 9585. GIRL colored refined desires part time	ume or day's work: refs Columbia 8674, 8 a.m9:30 p.m. 23*
SALES manager trains you in the field.	guarantee. Big outfit free. Bentley Hall, 14-AG West 21st. New York.	around: steady position. good wages Ap- ply in person. 1802 20th st n.w. Monday.	WAITRESSES experienced Apply Squire Grill. Monday, 500 E st. n.w.	bel, 40-45 yrs 414 Baltimore blvd P.v.	private or commercial; references. District 2517	ME 5402	PERSONAL.
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REPRESENTATIVE	competition. Greatest advertising novelty in a generation. All businesses buy on sight. Exper unnec. Samples free, post-	experienced: \$25 guaranteed and com- mission Also a shop for rent. Box 116-L. Star.	WOMAN white care 2-yr old child em- ployed couple; no laundry; live out pre-	HOUSEKEEPER, white general housework, live in. care of two school-age children Call HO, 6565, Apt. 306, after 5:30 p.m.	MAN, colored, s'ightly deaf, would like place as chef. 7 years' experience. Dupont 0536.*	GIRL, colored, wishes work, full or part time: reference. Atlantic 0359-J	MES C DUNN FORMERLY WITH GAR.
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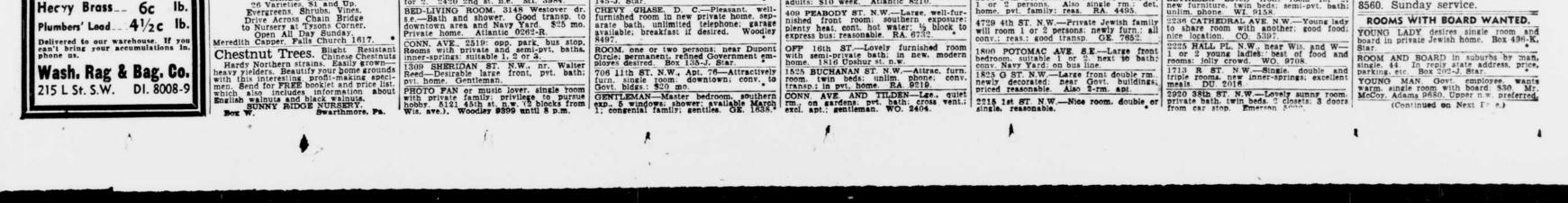
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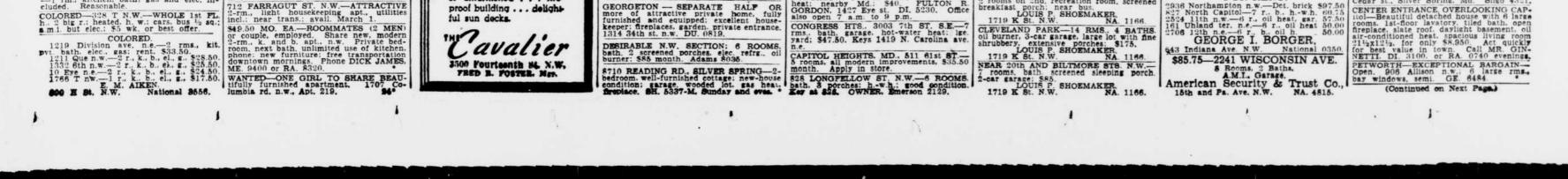
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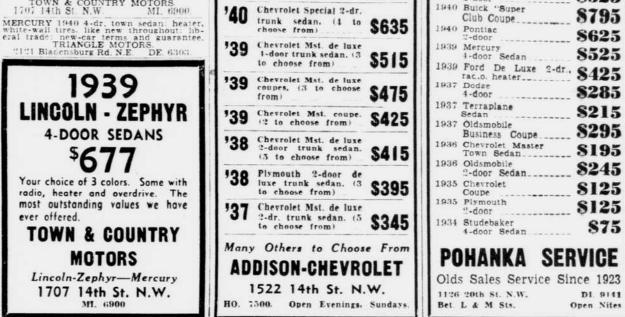
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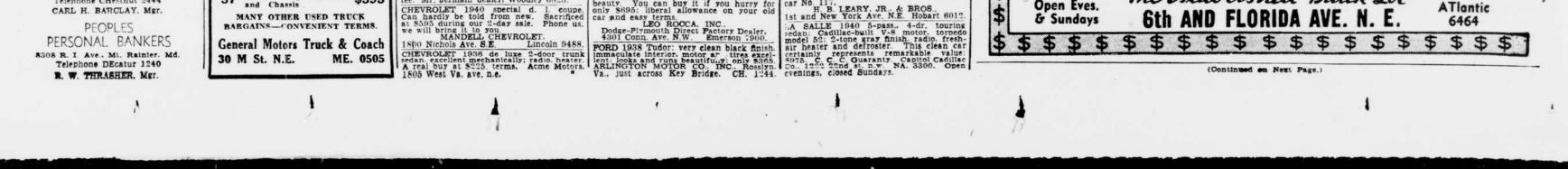
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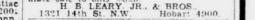
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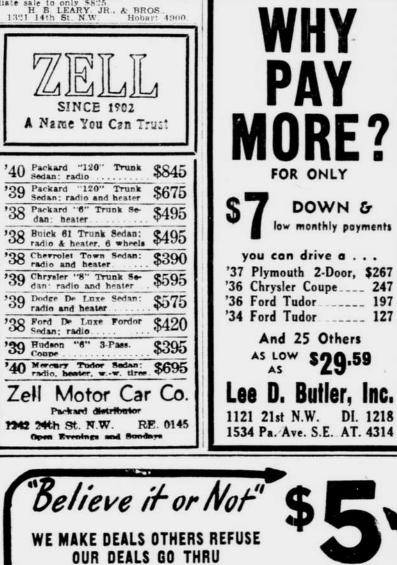
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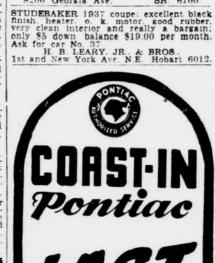
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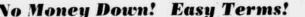


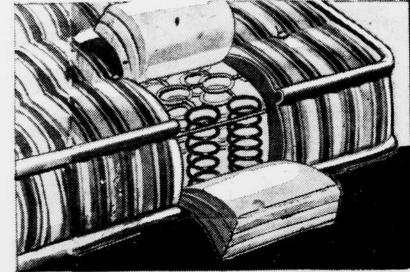
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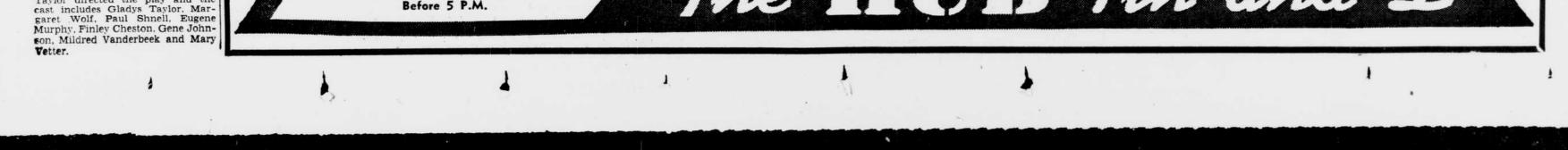




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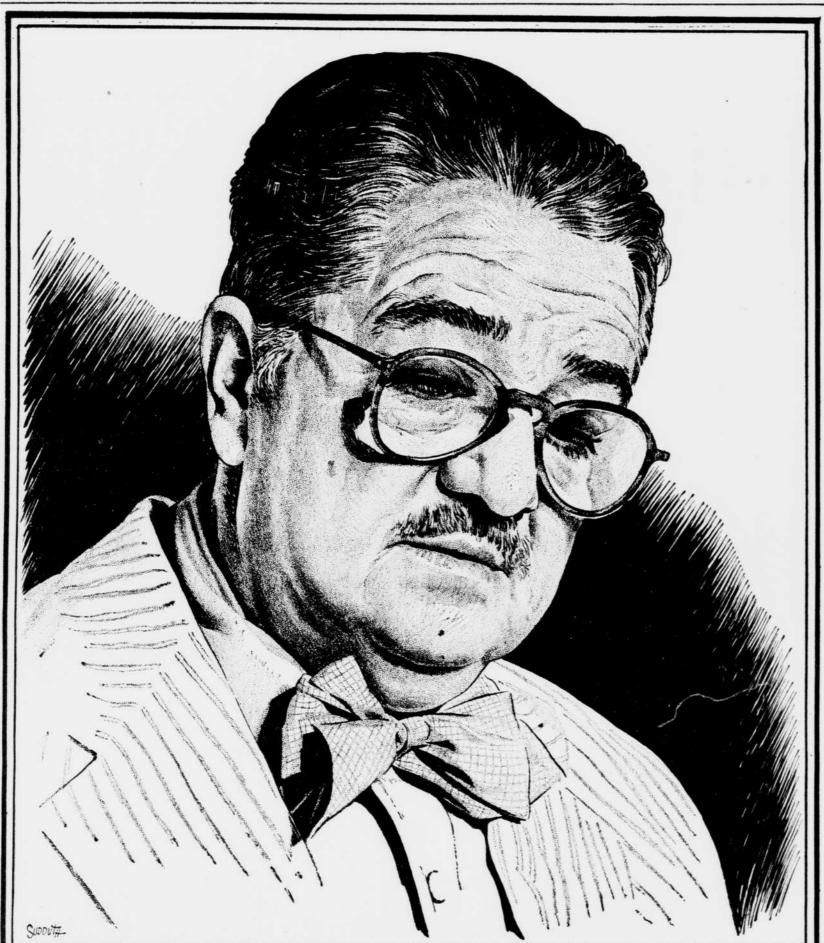
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'Man Who Came to Dinner' With Woollcott in Principal Role Will Remains Two eWeeks at National

By Jay Carmody.

With 1940 census figures to support them, there are those who argue that Washington, with its latest population figures, deserves, at least two weeks of an established hit.

And, for the first time since Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," three years ago, they will win their point with "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which opens tomorrow night at the National. That drama by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, with the corpulent Alexander Woollcott in the role of a central character who might be Alexander Woollcott, will stay a fortnight here. If it does not set a record for the period, something like \$40,000 worth of business, or \$3,000 above the \$37,000 of the Coward play cycle, a great many persons will be disappointed. They include not merely those who believe Washington has become a two-week play town, but those who believe that an established Broadway success should not be brought here for a shorter period.

Play Is Woollcott's Third Effort To Show His Talent as Actor.

As Washington will see it tomorrow night, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will represent Woollcotts third attempt to play himself on the stage. The first was in "Brief Moment," wherein he delivered himself of his waspish, acidulous lines from an invalid's couch. That was a hit. Less of a hit, being modest about it, was M. Woollcott's impersonation of what was supposed to be himself.

In "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the authors plant their principal into a leather-cushioned wheel chair and keep him there throughout the play, separating insults through three acts. They let him out only as the ast curtain falls, and then only briefly.

Some of the friends which Woollcott is supposed to meet as "Sheridan Whiteside" are merely transparently disguised. There is Banjo, for instance, a person whose fay performance may remind any one for all the world of Harpo Marx. And, if that is not enough, there is the character of Beverly Carlton, who signs a telegram from Hawaii "Oscar Wilde" and, when he arrives, behaves for all the world like Noel Coward, accent, nostalgic songs and all.

Central Character of Play Was Kindly During Rehearsals.

However, if M. Woolcott has the 800 friends his press agent suggests, not to mention those who used to be his friends, no departure from the norm was apparent during the rehearsals of his latest play.

"Aleck," which all the cast called him, was patiently subject to directorial correction, had his little jokes, and kept down stage. That was the beginning of the story that a man who needed to be told how to play himself must certainly be a paragon of good nature-a story whose beginning had nothing to do with its end.

The fact remains that Woollcott has made a pretty good thing out of his ability to write, croon and act like Alexander Woollcott. He fits rather perfectly into the category assigned him by Harpo Marx, the pantomimist, who described him as "a bih dreamer with a good sense of double-entry bookkeeping."

The other extreme of compassionate judgment of Woollcott is regarded as that expressed in Charles Brackett's novel, the one which dismissed the hero of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" as "a competent old horror with a style that combines clear treacle and pure black bile.'

Treacle and bile, or whatever, Woollcott's efforts as drama critic for the New York Herald, Sun and World are regarded as having raised Sunday drama sections to their current level of literary wisdom. That



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DOUBLE TROUBLE-You are not seeing double. It is two people -Helen Hayes as Viola and Alex Courtnay as Sebastianrepresenting the twin problem of Mr. William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," due at the National the week of March 10.



to write about the theater for the daily papers, has taken himself now to the stage, playing the Sheridan Whiteside role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the George Kaufman-Moss

Film Hero Who Towers Is Welcome Indeed

For the Trend in Glamour Girls Seems to Be More and More Toward the Statuesque

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD The Hollywood crouch is not the name of a new dance--it's the latest feminine posture, necessitated by the fact that the gals here seem to be getting collectively taller, while the boys grow correspondingly shorter.

Neither Olivia De Havilland nor Rita Hayworth is in the giantess class, but they tower over Jimmy Cagney in "Strawberry Blond." And while I knew Ingrid Bergman was a tall girl, I didn't realize how high she was until Robert Montgomery, who acted with the lady in "Rage in Heaven." told me, "she's about 2 inches shorter than I am." Bob is 6 feet 1 inch high.

To bridge the height gap (for close-ups) between the sexes Hollywood producers stand the boys on blocks of wood, and, for the girls, build up the furniture so they look small and cute by comparison

In the Jane Withers' picture, "Her First Beau," there is a bedroom scene. Jane has reached the 5-feet-512-inch stage of her growth and is still climbing. The bed reposes on four large wooden blocks. However, the effect of Jane's "smallness" is somewhat nullified by her feet, which she has to wave in the air; they are all of size 7 or 8. According to Jane's mother, "she will fill out and then everything will be all right." But that does not comfort her current leading man, Jackie Cooper, who says, "I feel like Mickey Rooney looking up to Judy Garland.

There's a cute-looking girl at Warners-Peggy Diggins, recently signed to a contract. But it isn't going to do her as much good as it might if she were shorter or the men at this studio were taller. Peggy is 5 feet 7 in her stockinged feet and the big little boys at Warners include dapper-another word for short-George Raft, Ditto James Cagney, John Garfield and Edward G. Robinson. The latter builds himself up with minor stilts, called "lifts" in the trade.

There's Method as Well as Comfort In Rosalind Russell's Low Heels.

Not for nothing does Rosalind Russell lope around the set in nome. heeled slippers. According to Roz, she is more comfortable this way. But according to statistics she is too tall the other way-with high-heeled ble in these telegrams this season forth establishes Claudia as a girl shoes. With the latter Miss Russell is around 5 feet 912 inches high. She has been lucky in her pictures lately and has emoted opposite tall boys-Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife." Jimmy Stewart (the dream boy for every out-size Hollywood girl), Melvyn Douglas (6 feet 11/2 inches) in "This Thing Called Love." And now with 6-footer Clark Gable in "The Uniform

They were careful to keep tall Hedy Lamarn-5 feet 7 inches-away eyes in which tears are beginning to man-that is, taking him into her from close-ups with small Tony Martin in "Ziegfeld Girl." For close-ups dry. with Spencer Tracy in "I Take This Woman." Hedy kissed him in her stockinged feet. . . . Since her return from New York, the tall Jinx Falkenburg has worn specially-made heelless sandals and allowed only men 6 feet and over to escort her places. Never again will Jinx throw her height into glaring relief by dancing with Tiny Carl Laemmle, jr., or A. C. Blumenthal, with both of whom Jinx used to dance bare-footed. . . . And that reminds me, I didn't realize Myrna Loy was a tall girl until I saw her with short Burgess Meredith.

Greer Garson had quite a time of it when she appeared with Lew Ayres in "Remember?" Not only is Greer a big girl with a fine carriage, but Lew is on the short side and stoops Even with Walter Pidgeon, who is 6 feet 2, Greer is not taking chances and wears sandal-low shoes (in "Blossoms in the Dust"). . . . Feminine stoopers in this city include tall Marlene Dietrich and Virginia Bruce, 6 feet 61/2.

Greta Garbo Is Another Who Knows What a Difference Sandals Make.

Katharine Aldridge is as pretty as they go in Hollywood, but I doubt whether her film career will become important-unless by a fluke of good luck. Katharine is 5 feet 7-5 feet 91/2 or 10 with heels-and it's practically impossible to team her with a man tall enough to make her look cute and clinging . . . Cobina Wright, junior, is 1 inch taller than Miss Aldridge, which means 5 feet 11 in heels.

Jane Russell, the Mexican heroine in "The Outlaw," is 5 feet 7 inches from top to toe. Her leading man Jack Buetel, is 6 feet highwhich is a lucky break for Jane . . . Maureen O'Hara is 5 feet 71/2 . . Binnie Barnes looks higher than her studio rating of 5 feet 6 inches . . Dead-pan Singer Virginia O'Brien is half an inch higher . . . Greta Garbo always wears sandals in private life-and on the screen when her

Whiteside, you know if you have been following the Broadway gossip, is a stage prototype of the same Mr. Wollcott who will portray him here.

Today's Schedules Stage.

NATIONAL-"Tobacco Road," with John Barton as Jeeter Lester: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Screen.

CAPITOL-"Tall, Dark and Handsome." Cesare Romero in a satire on gangster films: 2, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40. 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

COLUMBIA-"Maisie Was a Lady," in which the popular lass invades high society: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

EARLE-"The Strawberry Blond." a note on our past, circa 1900. 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p.m. KEITH'S—"Back Street," Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in the tragic romance: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m. LITTLE-"Night Train," rip-snorting British thriller: 2, 4, 5:55, 7:45

METROPOLITAN-"Virginia." the South in technicolor, wins Madeleine Carroll: 2:30, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

PALACE-"The Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn in a gay and witty frolic: 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

The Season Feels Better

Tender Heartbreak of 'Claudia' Is Welcomed in New York By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. Well, the first nice, good, quiet cry of the drama season has come along and I feel better now. In fact, the whole season feels better. "Claudia," a new play by Rose Franken, was the cause of the weak-

It's the kind of comedy that breaks your heart into tiny little pieces along in the second act and then sends you home with a tender pat and a tender smile. At the final curtain, the audience, being very English this season, cries, "Here!*

Here!" and the play replies, "There! out of living, meaning fun. At the end, she has some knowledge There Now, that's valuable. It's spuri- of the remorseless grandeur of life, ous, of course, just about as phony and of what it means to be an indias the rhinestone pitchforks milk- vidual owning two legs, made for maids use in musical comedies, standing,

Claudia's friskiness accounts for Nevertheless, the play is a handy thing to have around, if you're like the fun of the play and it is thor-For instance, if a certain oughly good fun-most of it talk. amount of petulance has been audi- But the banter bunted back and thus far, maybe it was because your with a mature husband and an even guy couldn't find anything to make more mature mother, both of them him cry and melt him down. Now, worried about her mother fixation. petulance is over. I will take my It seems Claudia's intense attachthumb out of my mouth and notice ment for her mother is preventing how wonderful and fresh-washed her from standing on her own feet everything looks when seen with and making a husband out of her

Time for Heartbreak.

The part of the fun that is not talk revolves about Claudia's experimentation with a British novelist up the road. Claudia wants to find Claudia is frisky and dependent and (See WOLFERT, Page F-3.) concentrated on getting "happiness"

was not because he knew his subject especially well, but rather because we knew it so little that he could be induced to work for \$60 a week. It did not last long, at least on that basis. The paper believed not at all in dramatic criticism, Woollcott in the idea that if it meant anything, it meant more than his \$60 stipend.

Accordingly, he quit and the paper was happy that it should be so. What has happened since is one of those things he would prefer not to discuss

Nation's Greatest Playwrights Take to Air With an Idea.

Robert E. Sherwood speaking:

"The Free Company, we authors and playwrights who aim to use the full force of our abilities and our names to express the meaning of American freedom, today, will present a new kind of radio drama, planned as an antidote to hostile propaganda.

"I call it to your attention at this time because The Free Company's dramas, each dealing with some striking phase of American freedom, will begin today (at 11 o'clock tonight) over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The first of the series will be a play especially written by William Saroyan. Twelve other plays, by such writers as Ernest Hemingway, Marc Connelly, Paul Green, John Steinbeck and others of The Free Company will follow on succeeding Sundays.

"At a time when a babble of voices is confusing the American public and threatening national unity, we believe the company's program will help give great numbers of our people a sense of what American freedom means

"The Free Company is independent. We are not pulling our punches any place down the line. Everything connected with the Free Company, the members, the talent of stars who will act the plays, the facilities of the broadcasting system-all are free contributions to a common end. Those involved have united to present a free and unsponsored tribute to our way of life.

It should make fine listening.

Coming Attractions

stage. NATIONAL-"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Alexander Wollcott playing the role in the George Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy which is supposed to be Alexander Wollcott, opens tomorrow night. The supporting cast includes Erik Rhodes, Doris Nolan, Teddy Hart and Minnie Dupree.

Screen

ALACE-"So Ends Our Night." motion picture version of the nove "Flotsam." by Erich Maria Remarque," will follow Katharin Hepburn's "The Philadelphia Story." Principal players in the story of Europe's refugees are Margaret Sullivan, Frederic March Glenn Ford and Frances Dee.

KEITH'S-"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," comedy of marital affairs, directed by that master of the swift and humorous, Alfred Hitchcock, is scheduled to follow "Back Street." The sparring partners are Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery.

EARLE-"High Sierra," story of the melodramatic last days of the last of the Dillinger mob, arrives Friday. Humphrey Bogart is the gangster, Ida Lupino, Arthur Kennedy and Alan Curtis others who become involved in his affairs. There will be a new stage show, too.

CAPITOL-"Come Live With Me," comedy with romantic undertones or romance with comic overtones, starring James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, opens Thursday. The accompanying stage show will be the "Berserk Revue," featuring Jay C. Flippen and Marjorie Gainsworth.

METROPOLITAN-"This Thing Called Love." madcap comedy about the marriage the wife wanted to be platonic, with Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas the married couple, is scheduled for a second downtown week starting Friday.

BY THE FIRESIDE-Bette Davis brightens a living room thusly for her role in the forthcoming film, "The Great Lie," in which she is co-starred with George Brent.

She Always Has a New One

But Dame Rumor Won't Drop Some Old False Tales, Either

By Robbin Coons.

Associated Press Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD There's a dame in town who has little in common with the George Washington of the old cherry tree yarn.

She cuts down, sometimes, more than cherry trees-this when she's malicious and playing with reputations-but she never owns up. She never says, "I did it with my little knife-in somebody's back."

She never says, "Sure, I spread that one-it was a lot of fun and hurt nobody. *

She never says anything, prob- bathtub (as rumored) or anywhere ably because she's too busy working else

on a new angle. people-in time and money. You'll find her listed, in your directory of cliches, as Dame Rumor

She went to work on Bing Crosby rumors beset her.

not long ago. Bing, having been rumored fatally injured more than once, is used to it by now. This time she had it that Bing was marooned on an island after a yacht wreck off the coast. It took a couple of hours to establish the fact that Bing hadn't gone to sea, that he was at Santa Anita watching the

Not in Splints.

Jackie Cooper, stretching upward alone at the time my husband by the year, hasn't been bothered couldn't get away from his office, I lately, being his own best answer. wasn't worried that I'd hear the But everybody remembers when the separation report-because rumors rumor was that Jackie was a mid- just don't happen when you'd exget. There was a rumor like that pect them. are likely to drop off an incoming about Shirley Temple, too-and by There's the perennial about Nelthe way, have you seen young Miss son Eddy's eyes. It comes up every than you could corral on a busy Temple in a formal evening gown? few months, insisting he's going

good for a dozen or more important had had her way, would now be he gets around in pictures and on

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There are many other cinch studio telephoned to check the ru- the rumors would stop.

Rumor has "broken" a Colbert leg She causes a lot of trouble, a lot before. Rumor also has called her of work, and sometimes she costs an expectant mother, and has "broken" her marriage to Dr. Joel Pressman. She is always amused, she says, at the "illogical times" the

His Eyes Don't Have It. "Just as sure as I'm tumbling on skis, I hear I'm going to have a baby," she says. "And the divorce rumors-they make me mad because I'm happily married.-but still they're funny for me because of the way they crop up. If my husband and I find a chance to get together,

the 'pfft' rumors are sure to bounce up. When I went to Sun Valley

Claudette Colbert, if the Dame blind-despite the ease with which resting with a broken leg. She was the concert stage. Eddy, usually obup at Sun Valley, skiing, when the liging, isn't going blind and wishes

without making too many enemies. like Paramount, M-G-M and Warluck. Thousands of good movie Your okay on a trip through one fans are returning home pretty mad at the industry. do f these plants doesn't mean a habits of your favorites will get you thing. You will be taken under the right into their midst without a

the big travel windup about May 31, disappointed, save for an accidental other words, you will be pushed piece of luck. Many of those who around credentials are making no headway

with the masters of the gates. As the winter season is just

What practically every one of wing of an office boy and walked fraction of the bother and embar-

around their studios when not Between pictures or on needed. days off the Claudette Colberts and Bing Crosbys take advantage of freedom and seek other scenery.

Furthermore, stars do not hang

Actually the best places to see A little careful research on the bangtails.

rassment of arguing with a pompous studio gateman. More autographs are to be ob-

tained at the Santa Fe Station in Pasadena, where one or more stars

train or board an eastbounder. studio lot. The airports are also names a day

A Word of Warning.

You'll See Few Stars, Looking in the Obvious Places they are at wit's end trying to still | through a studio. In the first place, | greeted or induced to sign an autothe clamor of determined visitors It is tougher to enter great studios graph.

By Harold Heffernan. HOLLYWOOD. For the past 60 days trains, As usual, they are having very little ners than it is to leave Alcatraz. the stars are away from the studios. planes, buses and private cars have been dropping winter vacationists

into the Los Angeles area at the This represents an all-time tourist these tourists wants to see is a star through the streets of the lot. You record for Southern California, ac- or two-or a whole flock of them- will be told this set is "closed to cording to the All-Year Club, and in the flesh. The novice star-seeker visitors today" or that company the end is not yet in sight. Before is likely to spend much time being has just "broken for location." In

it is estimated that 300,000 visitorsapproximately 11 per cent more than carry what appear to be gilt-edged the best previous year (1940) will have been chalked up

rate of 5,000 daily.

Although Los Angeles' professional climate promoters are naturally reaching its crest a little advice here pleased with themselves over this to those who still plan to come out

record-breaking feat, the motion should make star-gazing somewhat The Madeleine Carrolls and the places where you can stalk dozens of stars and push a pad and pencil of her day's accomplishments on licks the Dame gets in from time to Fred MacMurrays won't be seen picture studios are starting no bon- easier. show-and therefore does not add much to her stockinged freet do not show—and therefore does not add much to her stockinged 5 feet 6 inches . . Lucille Ball is half an inch taller than Garbo . . . 5 feet 6 inches . . Lucille Ball is half an inch taller than Garbo . . . 5 for is Jane Wyman. 5 o is Jane Wyman. 5 o is Jane Wyman. 5 o is Jane Wyman. 5 feet 6 inches . . Lucille Ball is half an inch taller than Garbo . . . gates than ever before. Once more stars is to take a routine trip automobiles without a pause to be (See HEFFERNAN, Page F-2.) broken a leg, either falling in the be true. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

life, as well as her affections. She Learns of Life. "Claudia" tells with dexterity how married girl grew up to be a married woman. In the beginning,

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AMUSEMENTS.

Jane Russell and Jack Beutel

Success at First Sight

Start With Leading Roles

A Trickster Discusses An Actor's Trickery

Being a Note on the Not So Gentle Art of Film Scene-Stealing By One Who Can Do It

By Franklin Arthur, Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD. You can cross John Barrymore and Gregory Ratoff off the list of nore accomplished movie scene-stealers, if you take the word of Jac Oakie, who has worked with the best of them.

Scene-stealing has been a dramatic art ever since there has bee a drama. Few have been the successful actors who weren't we grounded in it, for the simple reason that it's impossible to be successful unless people know you're in the picture.

For years Barrymore and Ratoff, players opposite you. But basicall it all falls into two classes. If the the latter now retired from acting, move slowly, you hustle. If they're have been looked upon as near- active, walking up and down, way perfection itself. With grimaces and waving arms they have waded through reel after reel. Oakie, no slouch at that sort of

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thing himself, won't deny they're effective. But he feels there are of his scenes from Rooney. Mickey others far more subtle and therfore more deserving of attention. His No. 1 nomination is the vet-

eran Victor McLaglen. He and Oakie battled through many a film, and Oakie admits he was worsted in a sequence for "The Great Amer more often than not. Next he puts ican Broadcast." Alice Faye an Lewis Stone, followed by Wallace John Payne are playing with him Alice stands by, appearing anxious Beery, Ned Sparks, Edgar Kennedy, Edmund Lowe. Charles Chaplin, Payne walks around. Oakie is Nils Asther and Slim Summerville. radio technician, sitting at an an

Talks With His Hands.

"All are superb tricksters." he ond are his hands quiet. He fusse with tubes, adjusts his headse them dynamiters. They know every And instinctively you watch him. dedge in the business. Most of Most directors, he has found, ar McLaglen's success comes from a lenient unless they feel too much perfect sense of timing and never- of the play is being taken from the ending ingenuity. Stone is among stars or the story itself is suffering the top-rankers if for no other Oakie refrains from a specific reason that his ability to steal shots discussion of feminine experts in from Mickey Rooney. But he was the art. He never tries to steal an artist at it before Mickey was scene from a leading lady unles born.

It was unfortunate, perhaps, that He offered but one observation on this discussion took place at lunch. the sex in general: When Oakie talks about stealing scenes he talks with his hands. They have an annoying habit of landing on your arm about the time a bite of salad is half-way up. Clever use of hands, incidentally, Three Get Leads

is the prime requisite of a success- Brenda Marshall. Olympe Bradna ful purloiner. "You can shave somebody out of cast as the leads in "Highway West.

the way if necessary," Oakie says, at Warner Bros. Willie Best wil "but usually it can be done more have the principal comedy role deftly. As soon as you put your The picture, formerly titled "High hands on another player you take way 99," was written by Ken Game the scene. Maybe it keeps him off and Allen Rivkin from an origina balance, or maybe it distracts his story by Leon Abrams. William attention, but it works. McGann will direct.

'Another method is turning your back on the camera. The minute ou do it all eyes are on you. Why, I don't know.

"Each scene requires a separate technique, usually governed by the



CONSTITUTION HALL. This Afrin. 4 P. . stepping up to various windows and

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

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	HOLLYWOOD.	624 H St. N.E.	"Love Thy Neighbor." Jack Benny and	"Love Thy Neighbor." Jack Benny and	Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor."	Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." On the	Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." On the	"Here Comes the Navy."	Date" and "Keeping Company."
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	est of them. matic art ever since there has been	Ashton Arlington, Va	Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud."	Lum and Abner in "Dreaming	Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind."	Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind."	"Ellery Queen, Master Detective": "Texas Rangers Ride Again."	in	Boris Karloff in "The Ape."
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ie ·		Avalon	"South of Suez." Jack Benny and	Jack Benny and	Jack Benny and	River." Clark Gable and	River." Clark Gable and	"Wagon Train." James Cagney in	Africa." "Texas Rangers Ride
ff,	players opposite you. But basically it all falls into two classes. If they	5612 Connecticut Ave	Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor."	"Love Thy Neighbor." "San Francisco	Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor." Pat O'Brien and	Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X."	Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." Rochelle Hudson and	Here Comes the Navy." Henry Fonda and	Again." Cartoon. "'Let's Make Music."
g, r-	move slowly, you hustle. If they're	Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Dicks." Comedy.	"Dicks." Comedy.	Constance Bennett in "Escape to Glory."	Constance Bennett in "Escape to Glory."	Paul Kelly in "Girls Under 21."	Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."	"Ride, Kelly, Ride."
d	active, walking up and down, wav- ing their arms, mugging a little,	Beverly 15th and E Sts. N.E.	Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle."	Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle."	Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle."	Paul Muni and Virginia Field in "Hudson's Bay."	Paul Muni and Virginia Field in "Hudson's Bay."	Nova Pilbeam and Wilfrid Lawson in "Pastor Hall."	Marx Brothers in "Go West." Cartoon.
	you do a dead pan. That's the method of Sparks, Kennedy and	Bethesda	"The Baker's Wife."	Raimu in	Raimu in	"I Want a Divorce." "World in Flames."	"I Want a Divorce." "World in Flames."	"Ridin' on a Rain- bow" and	"Ridin' on a Rain- bow" and
e.	Chaplin, to name a few. "And it's how Stone takes most	Bethesda Md Buckingham	Errol Flynn	Errol Flynn	Lum and Abner in	Lum and Abner in	Cartoon and News. Jack Benny and	"Give Us Wings." Jack Benny and	"Give Us Wings." Jack Benny and
re	of his scenes from Rooney. Mickey	Arlington, Va.	"Santa Fe Trail."	"Santa Fe Trail."	"Dreaming Out Loud." Gary Cooper in	"Dreaming Out Loud."	Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor." Fred MacMurray and	Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor."	Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor." Ann Sothern and
-	bounces around, but Stone just stands there, giving him a fish eye."	Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave.	Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted Police."	Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted Police."	"Northwest Mounted Police."	Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia."	Madeleine Carroll in Virginia."	Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia."	Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady."
d	Directors Are Lenient. Oakie demonstrated one technique	Cameo Mount Rainier, Md.	"Thief of Basdad" "Blondie Plays Cupid."	"Thief of Bagdad" "Blondie Plays Cupid."	"Thief of Bagdad" "Blondie Plays Cupid."	Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor."	Jack Benny and . Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor."	"Lone Wolf Keeps a Date" and "Sandy Gets Her Man."	"Boss of Bullion City" and "Leather Pushers."
d	in a sequence for "The Great Amer- ican Broadcast." Alice Faye and	Carolina	"The Westerner" and "They Knew What	"The Westerner" and "They Knew What	"Third Finger, Left Hand" and	"Third Finger. Left Hand" and	"You'll Find Out" and "One Crowded	"You'll Find Out" and "One Crowded	"Men Against the
e	John Payne are playing with him.	Central	They Wanted." "Along the Rio Grande" and "Saint	They Wanted." "Along the Rio	"Slightly Tempted." "Along the Rio	"Slightly Tempted." "Santa Fe Trail"	Night." "Santa Fe Trail"	Night." "Santa Fe Trail"	Sky" and "I'm Still Alive." "Night at Earl
y, 1.	Alice stands by, appearing anxious. Payne walks around. Oakie is a	425 9th St. N.W.	in Palm Springs." Clark Gable and	Grande" and "Saint in Palm Springs." Clark Gable and	in Palm Springs" Jack Benny, Fred	"Crime Doesn't Pay." Jack Benny, Fred	"Crime Doesn't Pay." Paul Muni and	"Crime Doesn't Pay." Paul Muni and	Carroll's" and "Love Thy Neighbor." Lum and Abner in
e.	radio technician, sitting at an an- cient set. Not once does he look	2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X."	Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X."	Allen, Mary Martin. "Love Thy Neighbor."	Allen, Mary Martin, "Love Thy Neishbor"	Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay."	Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay."	"Dreaming Out Loud."
e	at the camera. But not for a sec- ond are his hands quiet. He fusses	Colony Ga. Ave. and Farragut	Brrol Flynn in "Santa Fe Trail." Cartoon.	Errol Flynn in "Santa Fe Trail." Cartoon.	Errol Flynn in "Santa Fe Trail." Cartoon.	Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command."	Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command."	Lloyd Nolan in "Michael Shayne. Private Detective."	"No. No. Nanette" "King of the Royal Mounted." Comedy.
ed y	with tubes, adjusts his headset. And instinctively you watch him.	Congress Ave and Portland St SE	Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With the Red	Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With the Red	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here	Errol Flynn in	Errol Flynn	Lane Sisters and Gale Page lin "Four	"Saint in Palm Springs" and
of	Most directors, he has found, are	Dumbarton	Hair." Marjorie Rambeau in "Tugboat Annie	Hair." Marjorie Rambeau in "Tusboat Annie	Comes the Navy." Sidney Toler in "Murder in New	"Santa Fe Trall." George Brent and Brenda Marshall in	"Santa Fe Trail." Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey in	Robert Taylor and	"Remedy for Riches." "The Great Plane Robbery." "Phantom
•	lenient unless they feel too much of the play is being taken from the	1349 Wis Ave. N.W. Fairlawn	Sails Again." Anna Neagle	Sails Again." Anna Neagle	York " Gene Autry, Smiley	South of Suez." Robert Taylor	"Flight Command." Robert Taylor	Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command." Robert Taylor	Submarine."
r	stars or the story itself is suffering. Oakie refrains from a specific	Anacostia, D. C.	"No. No. Nanette."	"No. No. Nanette."	Burnette in "Ridin' on a Rainbow" "I Want a Divorce"	*Flight Command."	"Flight Command."	"Flight Command."	"Dreaming Out Loud." Comedy.
S	discussion of feminine experts in the art. He never tries to steal a	Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	"Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	and "Great Profile."	"I Want a Divorce" and "Great Profile."	L. Olivier and J. Fontaine in "Rebecca."	"Dreaming Out Loud" and "Keeping Company."	"Dreaming Out Loud" and "Keeping Company."
s	scene from a leading lady unless she starts something first, he says.	Highland	Kay Francis and Jack Oakie in	Kay Francis and Jack Oakie in "Little Men."	Dead End Kids in "Give Us Wings."	Dead End Kids in "Give Us Wings"	Jack Benny and Fred Allen in	Jack Benny and Fred Allen in	Weaver Bros. in "Arkansas Judge."
t	He offered but one observation on	Hippodrome	"Little Men." "Little Nellie Kelly." "Chad Hanna."	"Little Nellie Kelly."	"World in Flames." "City for Conquest." "Argontine Nights."	"World in Flames" "City for Conquest." "Argentine Nights."	"Love Thy Neighbor." "Rangers of Fortune" "One Night in the	"Love Thy Neighbor" "Rangers of Fortune" "One Night in the	Comedy and Cartoon. "Mark of Zorro" and "Tugboat Annie Sails
g	the sex in general: "The female, when it tries, is	R near 9th The Hiser	Cartoon and News. Alfred Hitchcock's	Cartoon and News. Alfred Hitchcock's	Cartoon and News. Alfred Hitchcock's	Cartoon and News. "They Knew What	"They Knew What	"The Mill on the	Again." "The Mill on the
f.	much more deadly than the male."	Bethesda. Md.	"Foreign Correspondent."	"Foreign Correspondent."	"Foreign Correspondent."	Against the Sky"	They Wanted." Men Against the Sky."	Floss" and "Little Men."	Ploss" and "Little Men."
e	Three Get Leads	Home 13th and C Sts. N.E.	"Dr. Kildare's Crisis" and "One Night in the Tropics."	"Dr. Kildare's Crisis" and "One Night in the Tropics."	"East of the River" and "Always a Bride."	"East of the River" and "Always a Bride."	"Remedy for Riches" and "Devil's Pipe-Line."	"Remedy for Riches" and "Devil's Pipe-Line."	"Stage to Chino" and "San Prancisco Docks." Cartoon.
Y,	Brenda Marshall. Olympe Bradna	Hyattsville, Md.	Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor."	Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor."	Marx Brothers in "Go West" Cartoon and News.	Marx Brothers in "Go West." Cartoon and News	Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in	Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in	"Three Men From Texas" and
f	and William Lundigan have been cast as the leads in "Highway West."	Jesse	"Four Mothers" and "The Great Plane Robbery."	"Four Mothers" and "The Great Plane Robbery."	"Here Comes the Navy" and	"Here Comes the	Errol Flynn	Errol Flynn	"Give Us Wings" "Keeping Company" and
s,	at Warner Bros. Willie Best will	Kennedy	Jack Benny and	Jack Benny and	Jack Benny and	Navy and Jennie Clark Gable and	"Santa Fe Trail." Clark Gable and	"Santa Fe Trail." Clark Gable and	"Escape to Glory." John Shelton and
r	have the principal comedy role. The picture, formerly titled "High-	Kennedy nr. 4th N.W.	"Love Thy Neighbor." James Cagney in	"Love Thy Neighbor." Claudette Colbert	Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor." Claudette Colbert	Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." Alice Faye and	Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." Alice Faye and	Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." "Angels Over Broad-	Ann Rutherford in "Keeping Company."
	way 99." was written by Ken Gamet and Allen Rivkin from an original	Lee Fails Church. Vs.	"Here Comes the Navy."	and Ray Milland in "Arise My Love."	and Ray Milland in "Arise My Love."	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	way" and "Rolling Home to Texas."	"Murder Over New York" and "Robin Hood of the Pecos."
	story by Leon Abrams. William McGann will direct.	Lido 3227 M st. N.W.	"Gallant Sons" and "Triple Justice."	"Gallant Sons" and "Triple Justice."	"The Westerner" and "Queen of the Mob."	"The Westerner" and "Queen of the Mob."	"Little Nellie Kelly" and "Women Without Names."	"Little Nellie Kelly" and "Women Without Names."	"Mystery Sea Raider" and "The Return of Wild Bill."
r		Little	"Night Train."	"Night Train."	"Night Train."	"Night Train."	"Night Train."	"Night Train."	"Night Train."
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e	(Continued From First Page.)	Marlboro, Md.	"Ridin' on a Rainbow." June Duprez and	Rainbow." June Duprez and	Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma." June Duprez and	Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma" Cary Grant and	"Gone With the Wind." Henry Fonda and	"Gone With the Wind." Henry Fonds and	Grande" and "Three Faces West." "Here Comes the
e	one of the two bank buildings in	Milo Rockville, Md.	Conrad Veidt in "Thief of Bagdad."	Conrad Veidt in "Thief of Bagdad "	Conrad Veidt in "Thief of Bagdad."	Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday."	Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."	Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."	Navy' and "Wagons Westward"
	the heart of Beverly Hills and movie celebrities will appear more	Newton 12th&Newton Sts.N.E.	Joan Blondell and Dick Powell in "I Want a Divorce."	Joan Blondell and Dick Powell in "I Want a Divorce."	Errol Flynn in "Santa Fe Trail."	Errol Flynn in "Santa Fe Trail."	Paul Muni and Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay."	Paul Muni and Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay"	"The Bank Dick" and "Give Us Wings"
	often than policemen. During a 15-minute transaction in the Se-	Penn	Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted	Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted	Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted	Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted	Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted	Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted	Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie
	curity-First National Bank recently we saw Clark Gable, Walter Pid-	Princess	Police." Gene Autry in "Ridin' on a Rainbow" and	Police."	Police." Gene Autry in "Ridin"	Police " Al Jolson in "Swanee River." Wallace Beery	Police." Al Jolson in "Swanee	"Bitter Sweet" and	Was a Lady." "Dispatch From
	geon, Greer Garson, Mary Pick-	12th and H Sts. N.B. Richmond		"Rebecca." James Roosevelt's	"Rebecca " James Roosevelt's	in "Thunder Afloat." Ann Rutherford in	in "Thunder Afloat." Ann Rutherford in	Prederic Marsh in	Reuters' and "Gallant Sons" Frederic Marsh in
•	stepping up to various windows and	Alexandris, Vs.	Dark.	"Pastor Hall."	"Pastor Hall."	"Keeping Company."	"Keeping Company."	"Victory."	"Victory."
	no one paying the slightest atten-	Reed	Desk	Madelaine Correll in	Madeline Corroll in	Fred MacMurray and	Fied MacMuffay and	ried MacMurray and	Fred MacMurray and

Dennis Morgan and Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle" "Lone Wolf Keeps Date" and "Keeping Company." the studio and, presto, they landed ing portals closed. Recently, how-Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." lead roles in "The Outlaw." Boris Karloff "The Ape." Red "Four Mothers" and "Leopard Men of "Africa." "Texas Rangers Ride role of Billy the Kid in his initial one day and announced: Again." Cartoon. screen appearance. He is tall, slenand "Let's Make Music." r in and Ride. Kelly. Ride." der, bronzed. and Marx Brothers in "Go West." Cartoon. tain-"Ridin' on a Rain-bow" and "Give Us Wings." a few weeks ago, she was a \$10-ad Jack Benny and Fred Allen in or." "Love Thy Neighbor." week doctor's office receptionist, who He got the job. Hollywood had and Ann Sothern and Il in Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady." school course. "Boss of Bullion City" and "Leather Pushers." hanging up new airplane speed derella city. "Men Against the Sky" and "I'm Still Alive." "Night at Earl Carroll's" and "Love Thy Neighbor the charmed circle for which thous- quired success. ands aim and only about one in "I certainly am not going to let Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud." every hundred thousand is able to this good 'break' go to my head." reach. "No. No. Nanette." "King of the Royal Mounted." Comedy. said Hughes, "I promised the pub- never appear in another picture Gale "Saint in Palm ur Springs" and oon, "Remedy for Riches." lic I would bring out a new star. again, I'm not going to be disap-She was Jean Harlow. Now in pointed. That's where so many this second picture which I direct. people make tragic mistakes. "The Great Plane Robbery." "Phantom Submarine." I promise to bring forth two new "If we aim at the moon-we may Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud." Comedy. stars-Miss Russell and young hit a star!" Beutel. ut "Dreaming Out Loud" and any." "Keeping Company." And you all know what a hit she ment Weaver Bros. in "Arkansas Judge." for "Comedy and Cartoor was, before her untimely death." une" "Mark of Zorro" and the "Tugboat Annie Sails Again." the "The Mill on the Floss" and "Little Men." TODAY'S iches" "Stage to Chino" and "San Francisco Docks Cartoon. "Three Men From Texas" and "Give Us Wings." "Keeping Company" and "Escape to Glory." U nd John Shelton and Ann Rutherford in

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Wheels of chance in movieland spin strange fortunes for those who play the game.

in Humphrey Bogart in "High Sierra." This is a story of boy meets girl-not to fall in love, as some of them do-but to win leading roles in their very first picture.

With Jane Russell, 19, and Jack Beutel, 21, it was success at first sight. Possessing virtually no acting experience whatever, all they did was submit their photographs to*

ever, he returned and, while wait-Beutel, who was born in Dallas, ing for opportunity to do a little considered becoming a cow puncher. knocking, he took lodging with but turned to community theater four other fellows in a tiny apartacting after completing a course at ment to conserve funds. Imagine a dramatic school. He plays the their surprise when he came home

"If one of you fellows will give me your place in bed tonight, so Miss Russell. Minnesota-born and I won't have to sleep on the matof striking personality, will play the tress on the floor. I'll pay you \$100role of Rio, fiery half-breed who if I get that part in 'The Outlaw.' loved and won the baby-face killer I'm testing tomorrow, and I want of Western legend. As recently as to get some real rest for a change." Today Beutel is ready to pay off.

also had completed only a dramatics singled him out for a "break" in one of those stranger-than-the-Howard Hughes, who produces and screen lightning strokes that make directs motion pictures when not the cinema capital the world's Cin-

records, says he foresees bright fu- Strangely enough, both youngsters tures for these two youngsters, who have adopted what they call sound, came from out of nowhere to join mature logic to their newly ac-

said Miss Russell. "I'm going to try "In the first picture I directed," to be a success, but if I fail, and

Beutel, standing beside her, his "I'm just as certain of their suc- 6-foot stature garbed in a leather cess as I was of Miss Harlow's. cowboy outfit, nodded his agree-

"That's very sound wisdom," said Twice before, Beutel had come to Hughes. "But it will be two stars Hollywood, but found the tower- that we hit-not just one."



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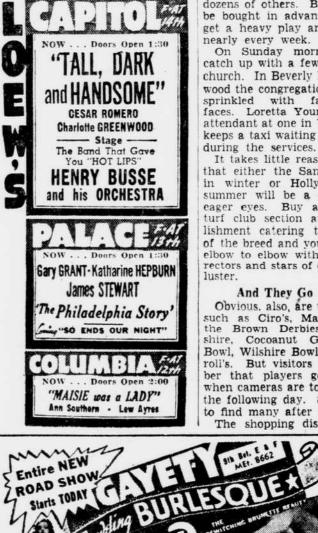
tion.

is the theater preview of a picture -or the premiere. Of this any tourist who can read already knows There is only one warnplenty. Those lights-piercing-theing: heavens displays might turn out to be merely the opening of a new market or shoe-black stand. Since feminine stars are mere women, they, too, frequent beauty Takoma shops, and the lady star gazer from

Kansas might bump into Mary Martin or Ellen Drew at Westmore's or Ann Meredith's. Such big spots don't get all the play. For instance, Claudette Colbert has her hair done at Jim's, a tiny shop on Sunset near Highland.

They Like the Fights. A notation for summer visitors: Try the Hollywood Baseball Park. Wilson Practically any evening Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor will be seen in a box there. They are part owners of the club. The Clark Gables, Gail Patrick, Dorothy Laand George Raft are also habitual

Glenn Ford - Anna Sten 🔤 Erich Von Stroheim fans. The Hollywood American Legion fight arena is always star sprinkled every Friday night with such personalities as Jack Benny, Brian Donlevy, Mae West, Lupe Velez,



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Cary Grant, William Holden, Wilkeeps a taxi waiting outside for her liam Farnum (the old silent star). Alice Fave and occasionally Ann It takes little reasoning to decide

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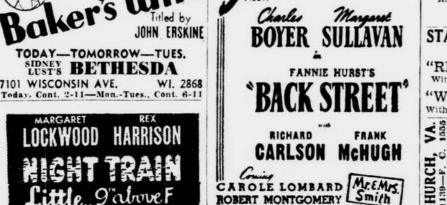
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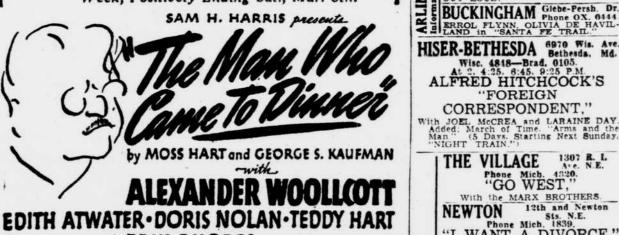


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In This Day of Glamour Peggy Just Hasn't Any

But Miss Conklin, Who Is Very Much Like the Pretty Girl-Next-Door, Is a Successful Actress

By the Associated Press

In these days when that strange veneer called "glamour" is practically a requisite in every endeavor from selling breath-beautifier to making a high school sorority, Peggy Conklin is refreshingly distinctive by being a successful young actress without being glamorous at all.

Not that Peggy isn't attractive. She is good-looking, with dark, flowing hair, laughing eyes and an electric smile. But it's the kind of attractiveness that leads men to ask *-

immediately not what is her tele- Ferry and decided when she got phone number, but "is she mar- through high school that she'd like ried?

hearthside and ideas of permanent | York. attachment. She is the archtype than sophisticated; the girl you'd with rather than just date a couple | enough to get by.

of times The most conspicuous consequhot stoves or wondering where their weeks apiece.

next mink is coming from, Peggy going stronger than ever.

plays and movies is playing, appro- I'll always learn something." ridge's amusing magazine sketches | ed out to be a success. about married life.

An Average Girl.

career in the breathless, catch-as- I didn't see how it could fail." And catch-can but victorious manner it didn't, either. characteristic of the girl next door. Ask her how she sizes up the parts she chooses to play and she is baffled. She just into 'em, willy- Daughter," and did so under protest. dience to emerge splendidly from nilly, like the G. N. D. falls into It ended up a smash hit that ran the theater. a paint bucket or finds a 10-dollar

Peggy started life as just an average girl in suburban Dobbs

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to be an actress, so she entered pro-Peggy turns thoughts to home and fessional dancing school in New

NEW YORK.

She turned up for the tryouts of of that great American institution, the famous first "Little Show" in the Girl Next Door-the childhood 1929 equipped with exactly one-half sweetheart, the girl whose hair is a dance routine, and warned the always a little awry from dashing producers, with fetching candor, not around; who is enthusiastic rather to be surprised if she stopped halfway through the audition. They like to spend the rest of your life liked her anyway, and taught her

Her first dramatic part was a brief walk-on in Marian Hopkins' ence of this quality of Peggy's is "His Majesty's Car" and in her that, whereas a lot the glamour girls first year as an actress she landed of 10 years ago are bending over in five flop shows which ran two

after 10 years, at the age of 28, is you can get something out of it," Peggy says, explaining her casual She was Gabby Maple, the little attitude about choosing parts. "It's filling-station girl, in "The Petrified almost impossible for me to tell in ishness. Forest"; the summer-resort girl in advance whether something is gothe movie "Having Wonderful Time," ing to click or not, and I just figure and, after a dozen other successful whether a part is right or wrong, priately, a typical young American She took the role of Prudence wife in "Mr. and Mrs. North," a Kirkland in "The Pursuit of Hap- Mother wants to go away and die dramatization of Richard Lock- piness" only reluctantly, and it turn-

She went into "The Petrified Forest" eagerly. "I thought it was come into her life and grapple with Peggy has always approached her the most exciting play in the world.

> A Typical Romance. On the other hand, she didn't over a year.

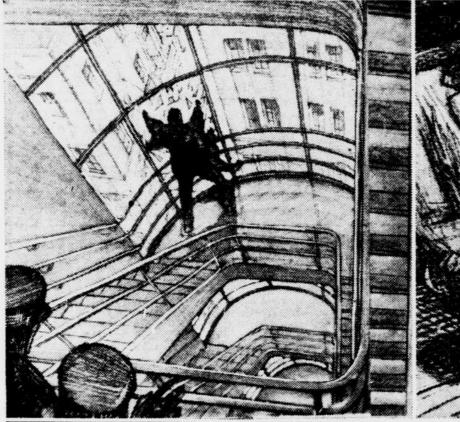
Peggy got married.

being

familiar with theatrical lated on enameled paper. terminology, assumed that she was engaged. He was so elated when

he found that "darling" was just a stagehand or somebody, and that Peggy was about to take a vacation

Soon after getting back they rried, in Bedford, N.



Wolfert (Continued From First Page.)

"But even if a show is a flop. out what it is like to be kissed by another man, and she finds out. Then her husband finds her out and is quite exasperated with her child-

So now we are in the second act and it's time to break the audience's heart. This happens when the mother discovers she has an incurable

disease and not much time to live. alone, to keep things from Claudia, but the husband insists that Claudia learn about the problem that has

It is something she must face, it. he says. The death of a loved one is nearly an invariable part of life. Claudia discovers the truth by ac-

cident, faces the situation and want to play in "Yes, My Darling emerges splendidly, leaving the au-

John Golden has produced the And that brings up sad news for the stage-door Johnnies. Just as herself and the cast is really equal 'Yes, My Darling Daughter" closed, to it. Dorothy McQuire, an Omaha girl, creating her first important

PERFECT YOUR DANCING. Fox Troi. Waltz. Tango, Rumba, Indi-vidual instruction and group practice. Tap dancing for professional or as exercise. Capitol Dance Studio. 403 11th St. N.W. * It wasn't a professional titlea-trical marriage, but a typical girl-next-door romance. On the pro-saic occasion of Sunday dinner at some friends, she was introduced throughout in a low key that unlocks all mysteries. She and Donald Cook wasn't a professional thea- role here, is not merely good to look to a young broker named James all mysteries. She and Donald Cook Thompson. They played tennis that as the husband and Frank Twedell afternoon, and he took a shine to and Adrienne Gessner as a hired

couple have rather preposterous Going backstage to see her in parts, stuffed tight, as shirts are New York a couple of days later, stuffed, with the kind of gallantry to his dismay he heard her address featured by those long, languid some man as "darling," and, not characters whose romances are re-(Released by the North American

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all his engagements and caught the same boat

picture is next at Loew's Palace. Peggy was about to take a vacation trip to Bermuda, that he canceled There Are Many Ways to Crash the Cinema Gates

As Many, in Fact, as There Are Girls to Do the Crashing, a Study

Star of a Dozen Years Ago **Returns to Hollywood**

Nils Asther, Who Went Away When Sound Arrived, Now Finds The Studios Clamoring

HOLLYWOOD.

Among reigning stars of the screen in 1929 (the year talkies were born) were-to name a few-Emil Jannings, John Gilbert, Clara Bow, Dorothy Mackaill, Richard Barthelmess, Bebe Daniels, Monte Blue and Nils Asther. Remember?

Within a few months sound had caught up with all of them. Jannings was first to be clipped. The ponderous German, who came over with Pola Negri, had never bothered 🕈

to get on a speaking basis with Eng- | furnished Park avenue apartment lish. He returned to Europe almost laid out on stage 7. And, fitting enough considering Nils' old speon the first boat.

Gilbert, with a brand-new five- cialty, his first work before the no-option contract from cameras is a love scene with Miss M-G-M, was hitting new highs as Francis. Garbo's cave-man hero when the Nils speaks in a voice astonish-

revolution struck. He died in the ingly like that of Charles Boyer, midst of a hopeless comeback cam- deep and with decided accent: paign. His voice never measured "Adrienne, I'll make you happy. up to his handsome physique. ... I promise you... Go to Reno,

Asther.

Voices of the others, too, were get your divorce ... marry me and labeled inadequate. Still, some lin-let me make up for the misery you gered on, fighting desperately to re- have known.' capture a slice of their old glory. That's the kind of dialogue you'd

In this latter group was a popular, expect to hear from Asther. For handsome young Swede named Nils those are the sort of words that He had been Gilbert's comprised the subtitles of Nils' love closest rival in the heart-smash dramas in the days when he was sweepstakes. But, came the talkies No. 2 glamour man. and Nils' gutteral accents oozing When Asther bowed out of Holly-

out of loud speakers brought titters wood he went to England to appear instead of palpitations. In 1934, in a picture. One led to another, Asther was among the missing in and these to stage plays in London Hollywood. Next thing heard about and on the continent. He was gohim, he was making movies abroad. ing pretty well until the war broke out, when the curtailment of movie

Nevertheless Asther left a con- making and stage production led

siderable and loyal following among him to seek work in America. Advised Against It.

feminine ticket buyers, and they were plenty mad because their idol He stopped in New York to make wasn't retained. They wrote let- arrangements for the producton of ters to the studio and to the edi- a play he had brought from Europe tors-all demanding that Mr. Asther with him. Then he came to Hollybe put back on his love-making job wood to straighten out some of his pronto, or else. It is doubtful wheth- old affairs.

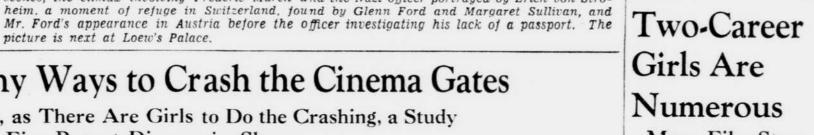
"I really had no idea of trying r there ever was such a determined and unified campaign to force Hollywood to do something pause in shooting. "Friends advised me against it. about a discarded personality. As-They said

and they took their pens in hand. Now, if any of those Asther fan up his Hollywood affairs, packed clubbers are still listening, here's good news: Asther is back in Hollywood. He's back in pictures, and Universal called and invited him it looks like he's going to stay! Sans that mustache and slightly more mature than at the time of store them in the attic for a while. his disappearance. Asther was discovered the other day doing a scene announced than Hollywood began in a picture at Universal. Even reacting true to form. Everybody without the lip decoration he seems wanted him. He was "hot." Belike old times

Voice Like Boyer's.

Back to Stay.

PLANNED IN ADVANCE-"So Ends Our Night," film version of Erich Maria Remarque's "Flotsam," produced by Albert Lewin and David Loew, is one of those pictures for which an artist's "blueprints" were prepared before filming started, thus permitting shooting to proceed with Aherne and Kay Francis. The setconsiderable ease. Here are sketches by William Cameron Menzies for several of the pivotal ting is the living room of a lavishly scenes, the climax involving Frederic March and the Nazi officer portrayed by Erich von Stro-



ther fan clubs blanketed the world such a long absence is fatal." Asther recounted that he fixed his bags, shipped them to New York and was about to follow when over for a test. Now his bags are back, and it's fairly certain he can No sooner had his signing been

fore he'd played his first comeback scene he was signed for a part at another studio, and negotiations The picture is "The Man Who are now on with Paramount that Lost Himself." co-starring Brian may land him a long-term deal. (Released by the North American

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those careers for three years before entering motion pictures. Wanda McKay was an airline stewardess. It is estimated that at least 20 per cent of the stars and players currently in Hollywood could fall back on their other professions if, by any chance, their screen careers were terminated suddenly

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Peggy had been in movies off and on for a couple of years, and the Thompson honeymoon at Mount Desert Island in Maine was halted after two days by a hurry call from Hollywood. Peggy, under contract, rushed out there, and found that

the momentous mission on which she had been summoned was to play the part of a Park avenue got to Hollywood. mistress and aunt to Freddy Bartholomew.

Dealings at a Standstill. That is only one of the things that has bewildered her about the

Flo's ideas of pulchritude. movies. She considered her pic-What the five have in common is ture work a fair success, especially that they are all from New York, after "Having a Wonderful Time," now or formerly, and all models. and wondered why she was getting now or formerly. shoved around rather aimlessly in Neither attribute, curiously, seems

living.

Hollywood. to have been exactly responsible "What." she asked a producer one day, "does a girl have to do to get for their getting into the movies. That hinged on more incidental, somewhere around here?" unpredictable matters. "Oh." he replied, "the same old

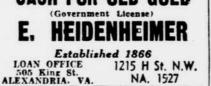
thing." That sort of concluded that collo- Nina's arrival in Hollywood is trace- of great mystery to everybody now, didn't renew. lywood are more or less at a stand- facts that long ago some one got still.

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Then the Bissell family moved one night and saw an ad-"Models | gone into modeling, was hired to By Gladwin Hill, West. Nina's beautiful face and Wanted." So she became a model. roam the streets of New York with Associated Press Statt Writer. figure were engaged for decorative How can a girl get to Hollywood? purposes at all kinds of public events NEW YORK. Well, here are five methods, all

of which must be good, because they are the ways five girls actually The five constitute one-sixth of the glamor line of 30 girls chosen by the movie moguls for the picture "Ziegfeld Girl" as typifying the late

certainty career grew out of just one title, coast,

Inglewood. Calif. Studied Dramatics.

Take Nina Bissell for instance

quy, and Peggy's dealings with Hol- able to the seemingly irrelevant even Frances. Possibly it was some kind of publicity stunt.

the idea of naming pretty girls "Miss 1941 Prune Queen"; and that New York to Los Angeles some started a second time than-the a couple of years ago Nina's family years before and she had been going movie people were after her! moved from New York to Redwood to high school, modeling in her

spare time, and ushering in a movie Then She Went West. theater.

When Nina was a little girl, her As "Goose Girl" she went into dramatic school and then came back Georgia Carroll, "the queen of New grandmother, once a leading New York model, took her in hand and East and played in stock comtaught her how to walk properly panies and little theaters in Rye and other graces of modeling, so Beach, N. H., and on Long Island, to the subway signs in behalf of that when Nina got out of school, and on the strength of that exiit was an obvious way to make a perience landed a few weeks ago silk stockings.

back in Hollywood, in the movies. But modeling didn't plummet her Blond Irma Wilson's movie debut into the movies. She worked around hangs on several developments just

75 years of buying, selling and New York for a couple of years as unpromising as being a goose girl. lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. without so much as a nod from a While in high school in Brooklyn talent scout. Without so much as a nod from a she was thumbing through the paper

Caught the Proper Eye. Now it is the fate of nearly all brations. She achieved a dozen models in New York to be dragged

mythical championships, from "Miss around by well-meaning swains to ater where King Kong was holding Pacific Coast" to "Miss Golden Gate Turf Club"; and her pulchritude forth. was ubiquitous at the Golden Gate one night, past a table where Joe Fair for two years, so that when Pincus, a Hollywood movie execuit came to picking beauties for this tive, was sitting. He asked who that picture, Nina was practically a stunning girl was. The next morn-

show ing Irma's phone rang and in a Frances Gladwin's budding movie flash she was on her way to the and a daffy one at that-"goose She played in some of the Jones'

girl." a couple of years ago, of family pictures. "Rose of Washington Square," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Daytime Wife." Re-

Just what the sponsors of the member her? You may, but the goose-girl-of-Inglewood sweepstakes studios didn't, because when it came may have had in mind is a matter time to renew her contract they

the coast, bewitching people from Anyway, it changed Frances' ca- billboards and magazine covers, and reer. Her family had moved from no sooner had her modeling career She got in one picture, and then actually working. I find I like my

A Texan Lass.

This fourth girl is one you ought to know like an old friend-blond

York models," whose beauty has been blazoned from the housetops products ranging from cigarette to Georgia was born in Texas, but

blossomed in New York. On the strength of her looks she landed a silent but scintillating part in the current musical comedy hit "Louisiana Purchase."

That taste of acting whetted her Hollywood to screen-test for the role of Daisy Mae in "Lil' Abner." play a mountain sweetheart, but post, or almost anywhere. Georgia kept plugging at the movies and worked her way through "Play

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" to "Ziegfeld Girl.'

and plenty of sleep. A Price on Her Head.

tery beauty. When the big gorilla was first Carlson, last seen in "Back scaring people from the screen, Street," will play a dollor, and Den- Hayes, Paramount starlet, was an Anya, who had ballet-danced her ning a West Pointer. Sol C. Siegel

Many Film Stars Could Depend on Other Talents a price of \$100 on her head for the first person who would "capture"

HOLLYWOOD. Hollywood today is loaded with

'two-career" girls. This is revealed in a survey which

she does easily, is to win both Wil-

pearing as flying cadets in the pic-

By that good old ironic twist of discloses a newcomer to the ranks fate, the person who spotted her -one Veronica Lake, 20, honeywas Christine Maple, a former Zieghaired blond siren-who until very feld beauty herself, who introduced recently was a pre-medical student her to Earl Carroll, the producer, at McGill University, Montreal. who in turn gave her a job in a Canada.

The songs for the show were bequalifying as an actress. She is busy ing written by Harold ("Stormy playing her first important role in Weather") Arlen, and-you guessed Paramount's "I Wanted Wings." it—he and Anya fell for each other saga of Army Air Corps training and got married. and tactics. Her main job, which

The Hot Dog Did It.

her and take her back to the the-

Arlen also was song writing for liam Holden and Ray Milland, ap-

the movies, and so Anya got to the ture coast in no time. But if that seems "I have always wanted to be a Irma went back to modeling on like an unfair advantage, relax, be- physician." she declared. "I didn't want to become an accause it didn't do her any good. tress at first. But, now that I am

was forgotten. new profession.

Miss Lake joins a large group of She went back to the Arlen ranch in Coldwater Canyon. One day she "two-career" girls.

threw a tea, and a director's wife Claudette Colbert, for instance who came suggested that she'd be a who recently completed her work natural for a part open in "Escape." in Paramount's "Arise. My Love.' Anya got it. was at first a designer of exotic cos-

That and a hot dog got her into "Ziegfeld Girl." Something about is responsible for many of the creathe way she ate the hot dog, at the tions she wears-clothes which last Southern California-U. C. L. A. many times have caused her to be football game, intrigued a talent labelled "Hollywood's best-dressed scout, and on the strength of her actress."

past performance, he proffered the Gail Patrick is another, who studied to be an attorney. Nor far old dotted line. That, girls, is the way five other from a degree when she won a girls got in the movies. beauty contest, she has often said

It may not give you an exact for- that some day she may return to appetite and she hied herself to mula for crashing Hollywood, but it her first-choice career.

Madeleine Carroll for some years should encourage you by demonwas successful as a school teacher strating that the big opportunity They decided she was too chic to may be right around the next lamp in England. She hid her beauty behind tortoiseshell glasses. She was "discovered" only a few years ago

and launched on a successful ca-

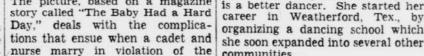
Her recipes for beauty, incident- Muffett." have been assigned Richmount's "Love Thy Neighbor" is famous as a singer, but actually she The picture, based on a magazine

Anya Taranda's start was even Day," deals with the complicamore sinister than being a goose tions that ensue when a cadet and girl. She was the King Kong mys- nurse marry in violation of the

way through high school here and will produce.

Girls," "Maisie Was a Lady" and In West Point Film reer which has reached a new high with her work in "North West Leading roles in Paramount's Mounted Police." West Point comedy, "Little Miss Mary Martin, currently in Para-

ally, are: Good old soap and water and Carlson and Richard Denning.



she soon expanded into several other communities. academy's famed regulation. Greer Garson and Ann Sheridan also were teachers. Margaret

expert window dresser and department store buyer, and followed

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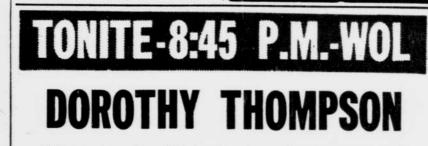
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THE ZIEGFELD TYPE—Among the five lovely models who have the proper delicacy, and George Carroll, whose recipe fo won picture roles in the film, "Ziegfeld Girl," are Anya Taranda, who won a talent scout's attention by eating a hot dog with

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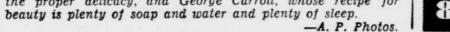
DANCING.



JOHN L. HARGROVE, JR., who has just returned from the West Indies and South America

with the latest in Rumba, Conga and Samba, announces a new semester starting this week. All classes will be divided equally between men and women and will be limited in size so that each person will receive individual instruction. There will be classes for both adults and children in Rumba, Conga, Samba, Fox Trot. Waltz and Tango. Immediate Enrollment Is Advised





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CHESS-STAMPS.

the Stamp Press--List of Local Meetings

KEEPING TAB ON THE DOG WORLD News of Interest to Pet Owners-Practical Advice on Set of the Philatelia World. Its Interests and People-Review of

News and Views of Interest to Pet Owners-Practical Advice on Training and Care-Answers to Queries

By Peter Boggs. When John S. Coughlin was sentenced to jail by a New York City court, he pleaded to be released

long enough to feed his dog. This so touched the judge that he replied: "If you're that thoughtful, you can't really be dangerous-sentence suspended."

It became known around that this particular judge was an ardent dog lover. Now almost every day, some defendant is trying to win "his honor's" favor by bringing something about dogs into the testi-Latest reports state that it mony. worked once, but not any more.

This week's illustration of a Cairn terrier shows a breed which originated on the island of Skye. It is considered one of the oldest of British terriers.

In it's native Scotland it was orginally used as a hunting dog. to rout out foxes, badgers and other vermin from rocky heaps or cairns. In this country, the Cairn is primarily a house pet, but it exercises its inbred hunting ability mostly

on rats. It is a great ratter. Cairns make friends slowly. This trait sometimes is confused as a sign of shyness or timidity, but it clogs and require little extra exer- sense of taste rarely affects his liner's cabin are Seeing Eye dogs. cise. They weigh, on the average, i stween 12 and 15 pounds. Like 1-3ny terriers, they are prone to s'tin ailments, but this is usually caused by over-feeding. Feed the average Cairn one-quarter pound of raw meat, mixed with one-quarter pound of vegetables or filler, per day

Latest reports reaching me from London state that British dogs still have ration cards. Their allowance of one and a half pounds of meat, including bone, has not been reduced. Persons found using their pet's ration card to buy meat and then not giving it to the dog are subject to arrest.

tasting food and like it. There gage. are numerous dogs whose sense of taste is more highly developed than others. These dogs as a rule show decided likes and dislikes for dif-

Hobbies and Hobbyists

By Edmond Henderer. Although Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed collect things pertaining to



If you keep a short-haired dog are not carried free of charge, but

in the house, care should be taken at the same rate as those in the when he is let out of doors in cold baggage compartment. weather. When the temperature is below freezing, make sure your pet first run increases the animal's what age do they lose their first circulation and enables him to re- ones?-M. L. W.

main out for some time without shivering. With the increase in air pas- teeth start coming in when the pup

senger traffic, a number of readers is about four months old. have written me asking if dogs are Question. Every morning I sprinallowed on commercial planes. They kle my dog's kennel with a disinare, but not in the cabin. The dog fectant. Do you think this ad-must be carried in the baggage visable?—H. T. B.

Ever wonder why your dog would compartment, and its owner or Answer: Washing with hot waeat almost any kind of food you guardian must be a passenger ter and soap plus frequent painting several times, with present headput in front of him? Dogs in gen- aboard the plane. Its fare depends (once every eight weeks) with a eral are "poor tasters." By that, on the animal's weight and is fig- paint well diluted with turpentine I mean they will learn to eat evil- ured on the rate charged for bag- is better and the kennel will be

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Question Box.

In Local Bridge Circles By Martha M. Lemon.

doing so.

(Mrs. Lemon, one of the out- | dummy we see the ace and five standing woman players, has been small spades: a co-holder of the national auction pair championship, national mixed team of four champion- Kx ship and national women's team of four championship.) Now, if the declarer teads the

One hears so much about covering queen of spades we know that he (as described last Sunday). Mrs. an honor with an honor that not must have had at least a four-card Reed has two lesser hobbies of her own. The first is a collection of enced player often accents this rule enced player often accepts this rule not outstanding in point of num- as one never to be broken. It is 12. Therefore, our partner in the hot outstanding in point of num-bers, they have been chosen with not far from the truth, but it still is than one space. It would be foolnot exactly the truth. The correct king, since there is not the slightrule is to cover an honor whenever where she has set forth the story of a possibility exists that a trick may in partner's hand. If we do not each one. Most of them have been thereby be promoted in your own or your partner's hand, assuming guess whether to finesse or to play that any ranking card which is not to drop the king. From these few simple examples

By Paul J. Miller.

CHESS VINDICATED. CHESS VINDICATED. O thou whose cynic sneers express The censure of our favorite chess. Know that its skill is Science' self. Its play distraction from distress: It weans the drunkard from excess: It weans the drunkard from excess: It counsels warriors in their art. When dangers threat and perils press; And yields us. Then we need them most, Companions in our longliness. —Ibn Ul Mutazz.

"Simply amazing, sir," is the comment in a fan letter from a visitor to Washington's famed Library of Con-"Only two chess magazines gress. on file in the current periodical room. Kindly tell me the leading American chess magazines, and which is best."

that cater to games, problems, news. Chess Federation seeking to sup- opening up for the specialist." humor, instruction and competitive plant the official, authorized British tourneys. Daily newspapers carry translation of the 1929 French text

requisite attention. Until World War II England alone | the chess world!

English newspapers that run regular ament activities and match games bus, Ohio. chess features are less than 10, so under the supervision of W. W. handicapped is the British press by Gibbs, P. O. Box 598, Staunton, Va. panied by their blind master. They tional features predominate.

In the United States there are none better! around 40 chess columns in daily

Question: Please tell me if dogs emerges from the warm house. This have two sets of teeth? If so, at and weekly newspapers. New York and activities are covered by four Problem Editor. The Chess Review. 1910-? great metropolitan dailies. Two Answer: Like humans, dogs have chess magazines are likewise pubtwo sets of teeth-baby or milk, lished under a New York address. and permanent. The permanent The oldest is the American Chess Bulletin, now in its 37th year under the continuous editorship of genial Hermann Helms at 150 Nassau street. The younger New York publication is the Chess Review, in its eighth year, having changed editors

Horowitz and Fred Reinfeld. Washington has some 30 chess clubs and informal groups that play either social or match chess. It is estimated that there are about 5,000 local fans. No chess magazines are published here, but the Washington published here, but the Washington Interhigh Chess Association Soon
 will release Chess News, a mimeo-graphed monthly bulletin stressing
 "Social Chess—the Game of Youth."
 Interhigh President Anatole Volkov
 will be editor in chief, assisted by a staff from chess clubs at McKinley, Woodrow Wilson, Eastern, Western, Woodrow Wilson, Eastern, Western, Roosevelt and Central High Schools.

Chicago is the anathema of chess scribblers, for it does not have a newspaper chess column of any Edward E. Hanna. description. however, edits Mid-West Chess News at 2511 Indiana avenue. Chicago. 7 P-Kth Q-E3 Napoleon I played and won this same. is offering some very scholarly

Chess Editor. contains the adaptation, revision, By James Waldo Fawcett. and amendment of the official chess Montpeller has been selected for code of the International Chess Federation by the Illinois State Chess the first-day sale of the Vermont Association, which Illinois revision, stamp, March 4.

says President George Sturgis of French postage stamps no longer Boston, has been sanctioned and apcarry the inscription "Republique proved as the official code of rules Francaise." A new 1-franc. rose. of the United States Chess Federaissue shows a portrait of Marshal However, it must be remembered Petain and the phrase "Postes Fran-

that only the British Chess Federa- caise." tion's translation, in 1931, of the

Gerardine Van Urk, writing in the official French text of 1929, is the Official Code of Chess Laws of New York Times, says: "Interest is the "Federacion Internationale des steadily increasing in censored cov-Echecs." the International Chess ers. Even the layman must realize Federation. Apparently, American that there is a constant diminishing World chess magazines are abun- chess fans are now to be confused of territory in which he can send dant. There are more magazines on with two differently edited official a letter without that letter's being chess than on any other game, chess codes. There is neither rhyme inspected by some war authority. Every country has chess periodicals nor reason for the United States New avenues in this field are thus

Miss Betty Jane Meggers, 2904 columns to give local and other cur-with a so-called official chess code Brandywine street N.W., collects rent activities in the chess world drafted by the Illinois State Chess dolls as well as stamps.

Association. We need "unity" in Rolston Lyon is writing a column about pre-canceled stamps for Southern Chess Association pubcolumnists. But at present the lishes an annual report of its tourn- Linn's Weekly Stamp News, Colum-

Miss Mary G. Traylor, secretary zine, 52 Bedford row, London, W. C. organization is the Correspondence East Main street. Richmond, Va., is a visitor in Washington recently. of 24 poster stamps of views m the Probably the oldest national chess of the Poe Foundation. Inc., 1918 1, continues to appear monthly, but Chess League of America. Its cur- interested in the proposal for a Vhile calling at the home of friends American republics—15 cents, with its coverage of dominion and foreign rent organ is the Chess Correspon- stamp in homage to the memory of he demonstrated as telent for jigchess is practically nil. Notes on dent, edited by Walter F. James, Edgar Allen Poe. Readers who fevor stw puzzles, as well as his already descriptive text. games, endings, problems and educa-tional features, problems and educa-tional features in the Egyptian For mail order chessists there is to that effect.

master.

William O. Siebold, 1372 Harvard yesterday morning. street N.W., has retired after 40 New York stamp collectors and of it spent in the Patent Office. His dealers have organized a Philatelic and Its Reckoning," by R. Bar-Committee of the British War Relief leisure, it is understood, will be devoted to the further development of Society. John W. Nicklin is president, Rear Admiral Frederic R. his specialized collection of the Harris, vice chairman; Gordon R. stamps of the United States. Harmer, secretary, and Theodore E.

The general government of Poland Steinway, treasurer. has brought out four semi-postals for winter relief purposes. Denominations and colors are: 12 plus 8g, green; 24 plus 16g, red; 30 plus 30g, succession to J. O. Peavey, resigned brown red, and 50 plus 50g, ultramarine. A man wearing a fur cap because of the demands of his proand a coat with a heavy fur collar fessional work upon his time. is the motif of the design.

Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, com- Glenn Dale, Md., will sponsor a St. mander of the 6th Army Corps, with Patrick's Day cachet for five differheadquarters at Providence, R. I., is ent towns March 17. Send covers a member of the Washington Phila- stamped, addressed, ready to go, with Adolphus Miller, Hans Kohn, Joseph telic Society. later than March 7.

The Collectors' Club of Washington has turned over to the British War Relief Society the sum of \$50. realized at an auction of stamps and covers held at the Thomson School.

green, commemorative-semi postal with 2 cents' service fee plus regular torical Roots of Czech Democracy; for "the day of the postage stamp." January 12, 1941. A postal courier

Louie C. Bean, executive secretary

of the Collectors' Club of Washing-

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was a member of the Collectors'

What has become of the stamp

collection of the late Col. E. H. R.

Green? This question repeatedly

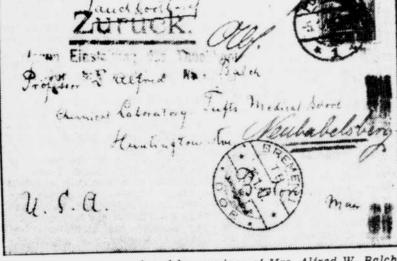
in recent months, but no answer

has been forthcoming. As long ago

has been asked in philatelic circles

philatelic auctions.

is the explanation.



This cover, reproduced by courtesy of Mrs. Alfred W. Balch, 1330 Columbia road N.W., is a souvenir of the first World War. It was carried from Germany to the coast of North America in a trans-Atlantic submarine, but could not be delivered. Returned to the sender, it finally was posted again and at last reached the person for whom it was intended-a former sur--Star Staff Photo. geon in the United States Navy.

the stamps of British Guiana, Brit-Miss Viola Loretta Smith, daugh- ish Honduras, Bermuda, Surinam, rated at Brunswick, Ga., on Route ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, the Panama Canal and the Spanish Am-6 March 1. First-flight cachet well known in Washington phila- Main may be found in the recent has been provided to the post- telic circles, was married to Joseph ninth edition of Sir Algernon Theodore Simard at St. Agnes' Aspinwall's "Pocket Guide to the Catholic Church, Arlington, Va., West Indies."

> Philatelists interested in chronology are advised to consult "Time contents include: Time and the Astronomers, Progress in Time-Keeping, Watches and Chronometers. Unusual Clocks and Watches, Electric Clocks, etc.

Background data for collectors of

Specialists in the stamps of has been named secretary of the Czecho-Slovakia will discover in-Washington Philatelic Society in valuable cultural material "Czecho-Slovakia: Twenty Years of Independence," edited by Robert Kerner and published by the University of California Press. George W. Richardson, Box 116, Among the contributors are: Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian Institution: Edna St. Vincent Millay, S. Harrison Thomson, Herbert 1-cent forwarding fee for each, not S. Roucek, Lucy E. Textor, Wickham Steed, Bernadotte E. Schmitt, Dr. James T. Shotwell, Karel Capek C. E. Lloyd, secretary, Sarasota and Gerard Druce. Individual Stamp Club, Sarasota, Fla., an- chapters deal with: The Czechonounces a printed cachet for the Slovaks-Anthropological Notes; the annual Spring Festival commemo- Czechoslovaks to 1620: The Czechrating the legend of Sara De Sota slovaks from the Battle of White Germany has issued a 6 plus 24pf. March 8. Send name and address Mountain to the World War: the His-Czechoslovakia's Contributions to Science; Czechoslovak Music, Art

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P-Q3 P-K4 P-KB4 PxP QKtxP Kt-QB3 KKt-Kt3 P-Q4 Q-R5ch

9 Founder of Detroit.

15. One engaged in the

17. Sacred Hindu word.

18. Mark of punctuation.

typographical trade.

10. Glossy fabric.

11. Cultivates.

13. Rice paste.

14. Male feline.

16. Cavalryman.

12. Cost.

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Chess Problem No. 309.

This Opening, No. 14."
 Biack
 White
 Black

 Biack
 White
 Black

 K-KBil
 8
 Ki-Ri

 K-Bil
 9
 K-K2

 K-K1
 Ki-Ri
 Ki-Rich

 P-K4
 10
 K-Olt

 QKrxP
 11
 RxKt

 QKrXP
 11
 RxKt

 Q-R5ch
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 K-Q5

 Q-S3
 G-R3ch
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care, and each item has a history of it own. Mrs. Reed has them catalogued and described in a book. given to her by friends, and some have come from far places. China and France are represented among the foreign countries, and Ohio, New in sight is held by your partner York, Massachusetts, Georgia, Mis- and not the declarer.

our own States. Mrs. Reed has distinct ideas as to what sort of vases she wants in her collection, preferring those of clear glass, without handles. Beauty and interest, however, are the primary essentials. She has given away more than she now has on display, because they did not come up to her queen of hearts; West tries to visstandards. The result is a collec- ualize what will happen if he covers tion of uniformly high quality. The the queen with his king. North entire set has been acquired within will win the first trick with the the last two years.

hobbies is collecting paperclips. In which may be in partner's hand this case Mr. Reed does most of the will win the third trick. West, of work, bringing home all of the odd of course, doesn't know that his ones which he finds. The collection partner has the ten, but if there is arted when he brought an unusual a mere possibility that he may have one for his wife to see. There are it he should cover. By forcing North 75 items in the collection, all to spend two honors in a single efferent in either shape or size.

cisplay and keep her paper clips. a better play to defer the covering She has them fastened in a scrap of an honor until a second honor bock, but has found that to be not of equal value is led, for example: very satisfactory.

Leaders in six local model aircraft croups recently held their first meeting devoted to organizing a Washington association of model plane clubs. A committee was appointed to formulate a constitution. celect a name and work out the de- if he covers. North, after winning tails. Members are Louis Hesse, the trick with the ace, may lead chairman: P. J. Corr. Hugh Lynch, the eight and finesse against East's jr., and Russell Nichols. The asso- ten and in this way win all four ciation hopes to be able to furnish tricks in the suit. West can block this r flying field for its members and play by refusing to cover on the at present is searching for a suit- first round, being prepared to cover sile site.

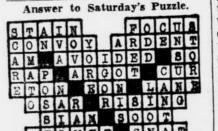
The Hampshire Heights Citizens' ssociation is planning a one-night obby show for March 25. Full details are not yet available, but hobbyists in that area who would like to exhibit are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Arthur Reid, chairman of the Show Committee, 28 Crittenden street N.E., phone Taylor 1694

The visit to the New York Hobby A K Show last Sunday was considered CQxxx very enjoyable by all those who o J x x x x went on the trip. Three special cars A Q x x were engaged to carry the party. and 100 people went from Washington, while 64 more were picked up at Baltimore. A special diner was attached to the train on the return

trip for the use of the party. The show itself and two nationally crowded to capacity. Among the each suit and most players would features of the exhibit was the be inclined to spread the hand for showing of two reels of movies pertaining to model railroading.

This Week's Meetings.

Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, 7:45 p.m.



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souri, Virginia and Illinois among An illustration of this principle honor." is the following hand: A J 9 8

> K43 W-E 1072 Q 6 5

South, as declarer, leads the ace and the second trick with the

The second of Mrs. Reed's own jack, in which case the heart ten

round West succeeds in developing Mrs. Reed is at present endeavor- a trick for his partner. ing to plan a satisfactory way to In certain other situations it is A 8 7 N

K65 W+E 1043 Q J 9 2 When South leads the queen, West

should refuse to cover with the king:

the jack on the second lead. Now we come to an exception to the rule. In many cases an expert declarer makes his otherwise impossible contract by having his adversary blindly following this timehonored adage. In a recent match the cards were distributed as follows:

A J 10 x ♡Kxx OQXX + A X X X AQXX N 9 J 10 X W+E ☆ A 10 x S * KJXX A 9 x x x x ♡ A x x 0 K x A X X

In the above hand it is obvious that South as the declarer at a 88. Earth. four-spade contrace has one loser in 89. Lizard down one in order to save time. However, there is a chance that the 101. Long-legged birds. opponent on the right of declarer | 102. Outlook. holds three trumps to an honor and 103. To prohibit. Monday-Silver Spring Aeronauts, may have so ingrained in him the cover-an-honor-with-an-honor tra- 105. While. dition that he may unthinkingly 106. Symbol for silver. cover the jack of spades. If he does 107. Sings. this, his partner's singleton king 108. East Indian woody will fall on the same trick. The vine. declarer therefore led a small club 110. Spanish for "yes."

HORIZONTAL. 1. Fog. Sudden fright. 10. Herring-like fish. 15. A seal. 20. Bad job 21. Hindu prayer rug. 22. Mexican poplar. 23. Report. 24. European fish. Three-toed sloth. 25. 26. Italian river Hypothetical force. 27. 28. Worshiped animal. 29. Exists. 30. Note of scale. 31. Arid. 34. Hindu princess. 36. Female sheep. 37. To devour 40. Disentangled. 42. Protrudes. 44. Choral compositions. 45. To commence. 47. Scotch waterfall. 48. Trade (Fr.). 49. Devil. 52. Pertaining to an island of the Malay Archipelago 55. Equality 56. Conjunction. 57. Split pulse. 60, Placed 62. Pertaining to Seth. 63. Servile favorite. 65 Faction. 66. Symbol for iridium. 67. King of Bashan. 69. Chapter of the Koran 70 Swamp. 71. Indo-Chinese language 73. To make certain. 76. Things in law. 77. Homily.

72. Colloquial: mother. 78. Character in "David Copperfield." 80. Pertaining to a choir. 81. Exclamation. 82. Mountain ridge. 83. Philistine giant. 84. Numbered disc. 86 Paid notice. 87. Symbol for selenium. 93. Outset. 95. Pronoun 96. Departs. 104. Avenue. to the ace and returned the jack of 111. Artificial language. spades, hoping for a cover, and in 112. Small lake.

this case East, holding Q x x did 114. Measure of paper (pl.) cover, to fulfill declarer's hopes and 115. Jumped. the contract was made. The dis- 117. Den. cussion which followed was a lengthy 119. Finial. 120. Symbol for ruthenium. one! Another exception develops when 121. Scarlet. we have the situation where the 122. Wood-eating insects. LASS TRISTAB ENSTRICKALL AGTREMORSIA VARIES NISCES EROSE STARE bidding on a hand shows us very 124. Border. plainly that we have nothing to 125. Navigated. gain by covering. Suppose we are 127. 100,000 rupees. in the West position, and we hold 128. To enshroud. the king and one spade against a 130. Human beings. four-spade contract, and in the 133. Church janitor. EROSE

Games in other languages ish to cover the queen with the in the United States, maybe in the She is Miss Pauline H. Papp, world. est possibility of promoting a trick R. F. D. 6, Box 78, Medina, Ohio. Wisconsin Chess Letter is issued cover, we can force declarer to by Fritz Rathmann from 4124 South Austin street, Milwaukee, and has

interesting instruction lessons that are drafted by the Milwaukee Pubwe easily reach the conclusion that lic Schools Department of Muni-

the rule, "cover an honor with an cipal Recreation. The United States Chess Federation, with secretarial offices at 1111 Wright, adviser. The club conmight better be stated. "cover an honor with an honor only when you have some good reason for North Tenth street, Milwaukee, publishes a yearbook. The 1940 edition room 212, Central.

136. Supreme ruler. 140. Planned definitely.

141. Resort.

142. Preposition.

145. Concerning

146. French article.

150. Interjection.

152. Land measure.

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149. Japanese measure.

144. Conflict.

147. Frozen.

161. Steps.

164. Eire.

and

Chesspourri. Current officers of Tech High Chess Club are: Gerald Wilkinson,

president: Earl Gallagher, vice president; John Prather, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Kidwell, sergeant at arms. The club meets each Tuesday, 3:10 p.m., room 220, McKinley High School

Officers of the Central High Chess B. Fuchsman, secretary, and Mrs.

venes every Wednesday, 3:15 p.m.,

Club comprise: Teddy Litovitz, pres- were marked by Radioman C. R. ident; Jack Crowell, vice president; Hampton, Navy mail clerk on board the U. S. S. Potomac.

59. Restraining cord.

65. Hindu woman's

71. Men's pocketbooks.

75. Hebrew prophet.

61. Ill-natured.

64. Bone.

63. Unassuming.

garment.

70. To disfigure

74. Therefore.

78 Bubbles up

68. Blending.

Today's Workout for the Cross-Word Puzzle Fans

horn is the theme.

ton, has announced that 140 dimes contributed by readers of The Star for covers canceled on President Roosevelt's birthday have been paid to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The envelopes

107. Symbol for copper.

113. Symbol for nickel.

115. Talked authoritatively

123. Divided by partitions

130. To take as one's own.

132. Symbol for actinium.

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137 138 139

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126. Book of accounts.

129. Extreme fear.

131. To put off.

109. Oblivion.

114. Precisely.

116. Considers.

120. Attackers.

122. Impost.

125. Grinned

127. Guide.

158. By.

23

83

95

134 135

103

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118. Exclamation.

the New York Herald Tribune, was

Italian state. The two nations, a Roman newspaper remarks, "form one flag-the flag of the new Europe. The Collectors' Club of Washington will be host to the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area at a banquet on April 19. Ernest A. Kehr, stamp editor of

Edward B. Thiele, a stamp collector from boyhood, died at West Palm Beach, Fla., January 24. He

Italy has issued a stamp bearing the portrait of Adolf Hitler, chancellor of the German Reich. It is indicated that a similar label will be

Owen F. Acers and James M. Dunn are the editors of the Australto Benito Mussolini, premier of the ian Commonwealth Catalogue, pub-Specialists.

> The philatelic public is warned to beware of covers bearing bogus packet boat markings.

An article on Aden and the stamps issued for that colony is published in the February number of the Kenmore Kollector, Kenmore, N. Y. The author is Cyril A. Shephard, a competent authority.

Stamp meetings for the week are Club and a regular patron of local listed as follows:

Tomorrow evening at 8-Capital Pre-cancel Club, Thomson School, Twelfth street N.W. Program and

bourse Tomorrow evening at 8:15-Washington Stamp Club of the Air, Station WOL. Philatelic romance and comment

as November 26, 1939, the New York Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood-Times declared that it "will soon ridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island be sold by its owner, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks." Nothing further has avenue N.E. Rogelio E. Alfaro of the Pan-American Union will speak been announced. Perhaps the war on "Latin America's Stamps. Statesmen and Heroes." Opening of third Switzerland brought out nine new annual exhibition of stamps and

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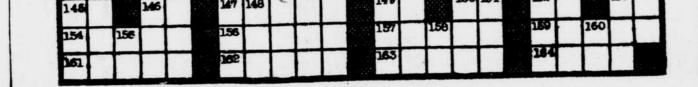
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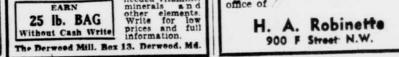
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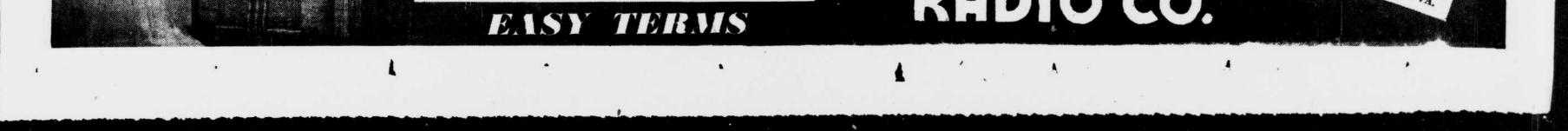




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ART NOTES.

The Art World-Reviews of Current Exhibitions and News of Artists

Maurice Sterne's Murals For Justice Department Are Strongly Executed

French Prints of 18th Century Make Engaging Display at Corcoran Art Gallery

By Leila Mechlin.

One of the largest commissions for mural paintings given by the Sec tion of Fine Arts of the Public Buildings Administration (Federal Works Agency) since its organization is that for a series of 20 panels for the law library on the fifth floor of the Department of Justice Building. The painter is Maurice Sterne, and although the panels were completed more than a year ago and then exhibited in New York, owing to certain structural changes that had to be made-

to accommodate them, they have but lately found permanent placement. best of these is that representing The theme of the series is "The "Greed," which, while perhaps over-

Lived in Monastery.

returned to New York. But not to

Sterne and came under his influ-

The desire for study of primitive

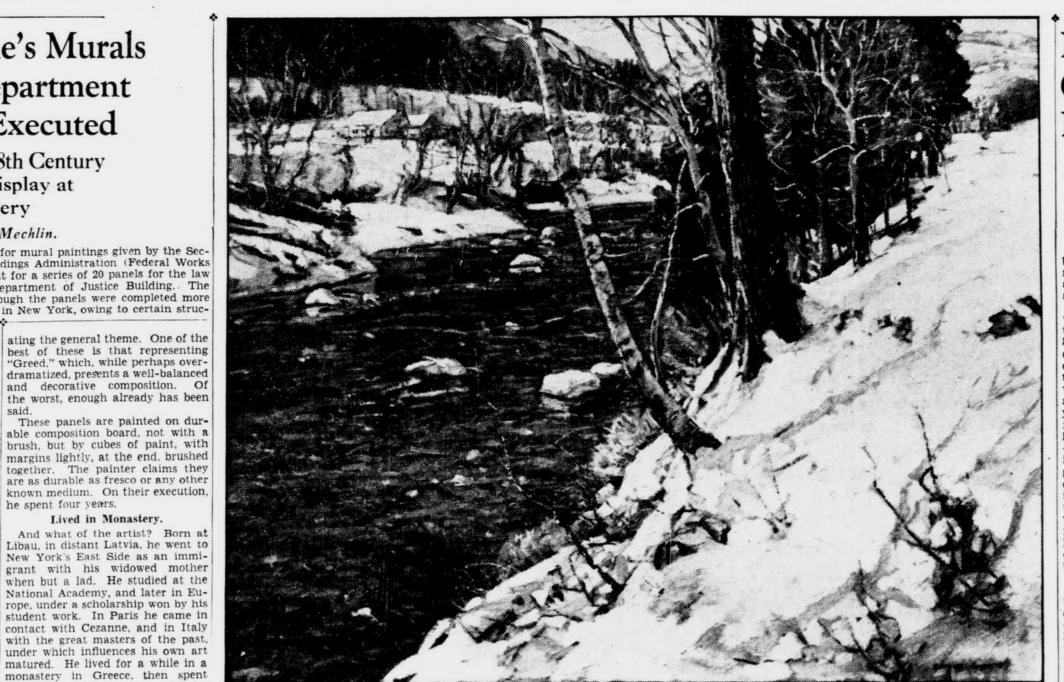
Struggle for Justice" from the time dramatized, presents a well-balanced of the cave man to today. The treat-ment, subjectively, is allegorical, the worst, enough already has been with, however, a strange co-mingling said. of present-day realism, which per-These panels are painted on durhaps, always will be found difficult able composition board, not with a as well as confusing. brush, but by cubes of paint, with

Execution Is Strong.

When these panels were exhibited together. The painter claims they in New York, they did not find favor are as durable as fresco or any other with the critics, and since they have known medium. On their execution, been placed here, the public reaction he spent four years. to them has been distinctly adverse. It is quite understandable that mural panels shown, baldly, in a gallery, rather than on the walls for New York's East Side as an immiwhich they were designed and executed, would appear to the worst advantage and should not be so National Academy, and later in Eujudged; also, the probabilities are rope, under a scholarship won by his that the public always will be repulsed by the hideous and bewild- contact with Cezanne, and in Italy ered by its association with art, con- with the great masters of the past, ceived as synonymous with beauty, under which influences his own art and employed primarily for decora-Every one has the tive purposes. right to dislike Mr. Sterne's interpre- three years in Bali, after which he tations of "The Struggle for Jusand many-including the stay. Before long he was off to writer-will; but, in the name of jus- Mexico and from there back to Italy, tice, no one should fail to recognize, where, for a time, he became a fixback of the work, the artist's monu- ture. It was at Anticoli that, if we mental conception, or the extraordi- are rightly informed, Edward Bruce, nary strength and understanding of head of the Section of Fine Arts. his execution-not merely techni- then just beginning to paint, met cal, but artistic and intellectual.

These works cannot be judged ence, skillfully adapting his modern in black-and-white reproductions, mode to what he already knew of for one of their chief merits lies the classical art of the Chinese in their color scheme, which is well masters. unified and in complete harmony with their surroundings-the color types which took Sterne to Bali and of the walls and wood work. In among primitive people has colored fact, the first impression on entering his art and found expression in althe library is one of pleasure created most all his painting, in his affecta-





"Sunny Slopes," oil painting by Gardner Symons, recently added to the National Collection of Fine Arts through the Ranger Fund and now on exhibition in the National Museum. -Star Staff Photo.

Bulletin of Current Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.-Permanent collection of American paintings and sculpture; works by old and modern masters; rugs, tapestries, laces, Barye bronzes and prints; fiftieth annual exhibition, Society of Washington Artists, and 10th annual exhibition, Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers' Society, to February 23; French prints of 18th century lent by Oscar Stoessel, to March 2.

Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W .-- Water colors by Edward Paine; water colors and drawings of China by Mary Augusta Mullikin; etchings by Frank Bradbury; to February 28.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W.-Loan exhibition illustrating "The Functions of Color in Painting," to March 23.

Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W .- American Indian art, assembled through co-operation of Rene d'Harnoncourt, through February and March

ypical life of the period-at least, Library of Congress, Division of Fine Arts-Lithographs by Joseph the life of the class which reflected Pennell; etchings and other works by contemporary printmakers; the French social ideals of the original illustrations; photographs of early American architecture. period. It was an elegant, pleasure-

Freer Gallery of Art, the Mall at Twelfth street S.W .- Oriental paintings, sculpture, bronze, pottery, etc.; Whistler paintings and

view in the National Museum. A winter landscape entitled "Sunny Slopes," it pictures a little open stream flowing briskly between snow-covered, tree-grown shores. The air is obviously crisp, the sunlight dazzling, and the shadows across the surface of the snow accentuate its shimmering white-

Gallery ness. The distinction of the work undoubtedly lies in the way in which the artist has interpreted the illusions of light and air by what would seem to be the simplest and most direct method. Symons, like Redfield and Schofield, who also specialized in winter pictures, studied in Paris when Impressionism was in vogue, but, like Benson and Tarbell, while fascinated by the theory of light, never adopted the impressionists' means of its transcription. Instead, all these paint-

ers came back to this country with

Negro Artists of Chicago, George Neal Proteges, **Exhibit Works Here**

Group Founded Shortly After World War Brings Varied Collection to Howard U.

By Florence S. Berryman.

Negro artists of Chicago are responsible for an exhibition which has been on view at Howard University Gallery of Art since the first of this month and will remain through Tuesday. It is an unusually interesting and engaging show, including more than 40 oil paintings, water colors and sculptures by 20 artists.

The group had its inception shortly after the World War, during which expanding industries had attracted a large migration of Negroes to Chicago. They settled on the *-

South Side and congestion and pov- of the proclamation of the 13th erty in the rapidly growing district amendment to the Constitution. offered little opportunity for crea-

tive expression. But a Negro painter Bessemer Exhibits

George Washington University's

Regeneration and Redemption of

and has made various changes as

the work progressed. It is an am-

bitious scheme, involving hundreds

portraits of great men and women

The work has a noble theme; in

the lower part, destructive modern

upstretched arms, giving a general

sition, to the climatic figure of

Sketches for this mural have been

who lived there, George Neal, observed the latent talent in many studio gallery now has an exhibiyoung people in the vicinity and he tion of recent work of Auriel Besformed a group of painters to whom semer. Nearly all of it comprises he gave instruction without charge preliminary sketches and studies for -and, what was more important, his projected mural, "Destruction, imparted his enthusiasm so that the group has flourished despite his Man." He has been working on death two years ago. Considerable this at intervals for several years, impetus was given to the group by the Federal Art Project, the work of which is now carried on by the Illinois Art Project. Under project of figures, many of which are to be leadership, the Negro artists have established the South Side Art Cen- of the past. ter, where they teach and exhibit.

Subjects Are Pleasing. Perhaps the most impressive fea- warfare is taking its toll, with Hitture of this exhibition is the vision ler, Mussolini and their generals of beauty these artists have had, planning objectives while the dedespite the hardships of their child- mocracies are to be shown defendhood. A number of the paintings ing the "higher values realized in would make engaging decorations the contributions of the great souls for any home, as they have fresh, whose lives are the key to the harmonious color schemes and defi- meaning of man's existence on nitely pleasing subject matter. All earth," according to Mr. Bessemer's the paintings by William Carter are explanation. From this realistic in this category, with their soft, portion, columns of figures rise with grayed colors, simple planes and attractive subjects: Three oil paint- upward movement to the compoings. "Forest Park," a landscape other works included therein, on with trees, in gray-green and blue; Christ in the top center. "Hester's House," obviously rural, silhouetted against a lovely sky;

shown in several exhibitions of Mr. "Peonies," which received honorable Bessemer's work held in Washingmention in the Art of American ton in the last year or two, among Negro Exposition in Chicago last them one at the Georgetown galyear, and a water color, "Landscape leries, and another at the Chalet With Houses." owned by Alonzo Nonpareil, Bethesda, last fall. The Aden, curator of Howard University present group, however, includes several sketches not heretofore

Another decorative canvas is Clar- shown. Among them is a detailed ence Lawson's "Malayan Village," in study of the uppermost group, which fresh tints of salmon pink, yellow has in several strata, great teach-



"Reine de France-Marie Antoinette d'Austriche," by Francois Janinet, included in the exhibition of French color prints of the 18th century lent to the Corcoran Gallery of Art -Star Staff Photo. by Oscar Stoessel.

by both the color scheme and the tion of ignorance and technical general effect of forms which are clumsiness. As a sculptor of very monumental compositions and, excellent standing and achievement, merely in design, do have decorative he is classical rather than modernsuggestion and feeling. To the istic-but the sculptor's sense of trained eye, here is the work of an form is observable in his paintings, artist of no mean ability; in fact, even when, to all appearances, his of one capable of attaining the brush work and draftmanship are Whether he has smothered faulty. heights. this gift under too heavy a load of It was Mr. Phillips who first inallegory, however, is hard to say. troduced Maurice Sterne to Wash-But it would seem so, for, as one ington, holding an exhibition of his studies his compositions, the illusion paintings in the Phillips Memorial of harmonious and decorative effect Gallery, and later including, from

is lost and that of confusion and time to time, paintings by him in catastrophy takes its place. The fact is that, in these paintings, At about the time of this first exhiin so pleasant a key, there is a bition here, Mr. Phillips epitomized restlessness of movement which, on the artist's achievement in a single acquaintance, discounts their mon- sentence. "Sterne," he said, "has umental dignity. And to what pur- built his form massively with color pose is motion without result-mo- in an architecture of space." This tion which swirls and plunges but is true today, but in the mural gets nowhere? Again, it should paintings depicting "The Struggle be noted that allegory clothed in for Justice" he has cultured his contemporary garments slips a cog space with unrelated symbols and is hard to follow. Justice Holmes | through which, rather than his art, is readily recognized on a prancing he has striven to find expression, white horse, but in what strange and so minimized architectural or company we find him, and what a monumental effect. Allegory is inhazardous journey, heading straight evitably universal and impersonal, for a mammoth cobweb with not a and therefore cannot be mated with spider, but a squirrel, at its center, the immediate and particular. Here toward which he aims a spear. That is where the trouble lies. this is "Red Tape"-governmental red tape-does not sufficiently

justify the exploit. Beautifully Lighted.

So it is with other panels. What are they all about? Titles may be given, but the composition, if they are to speak to the people at large, must explain themselves, which they do not do. The cross-word puzzle is capable of solution, but not Mr. Sterne's allegories. Under these circumstances, they are meaningless 18th century, lent by Oscar Stoessel evidence of the painter's art of de-

sign and expression. Of these 20 panels, all placed 18 south end of the first floor, reached

punctilious in matters of courtesypoliteness—and also in whatever touched artistic taste, an offense against which was regarded, we are told, as unforgivable.

dainty art and delicate craft that

carries with it a fragrance of old-

time graces, pleasures and man-

ners"-which, indeed, it is. Referring

to the time in which these prints

were created, the same distinguished

writer has said, "Of all the centuries

other than our own, the one that

admits us most easily and delight-

fully to intimacy is, perhaps, the

18th." which he declares, with its

dignity, grace and charm, "could be

less well spared from remembrance

than the 19th century," with its

These 18th century printmakers

were, above all, what today is called

'socially conscious," inasmuch as

they set down for remembrance the

loving society, even then laughing

its way to the revolution and death,

Victorian stodginess.

Valuable Contribution.

There were great artists in those days, but the printmakers had a field of their own--a popular oneand they have, through their artistic feeling and consummate craft, made therein valuable contribution. What would have happened to this art had it, and all the art of France. not been interrupted by war between that country and Great Britain with the subsequent downfall of monarchy and revision of social orders, none can say; but because of this interruption it fell into disuse. for which reason the examples that remain are today much sought and highly prized collector's items.

Used Separate Plates.

The French engravers of the 18th century, like those of England, as a rule, copied paintings made by others: but the difference between the French and the English print of the period was, that with the English, color was an after-thought whereas, with the French it was the original intent. English stipple engravings and mezzotints were made and then color was added; the aquatints of the French, or the prints done in what was called the crayon manner, were etched primarily to be printed in color, the method followed being not dissimilar to the three-color process now generally

in vogue, a separate plate being etched for each color and with perfect register, superimposed one on another.

Probably the first French printmaker to employ the aquatint method for color print making was all after paintings by Huet (who of the period, making music or rather than, as many seem to think, Francois Janinet, four of whose was a long way from being Char- listening intently thereto. How typ- the superficial facts of death. Mr. works are included in this current din, but talented and capable), give ical of the French and their love of loan exhibition. Three of these, another side of French life and one art, instinctive, inherent, a part of dated 1786 and the year following, are boudoir scenes daintily rendered His "Le Gouter," after Baudin, is gladdening its way. With its artistry after paintings in gouache by Nico- interesting in the same way. Dif- as well as its message to us tolas Lavrience, a Swede then living ferent and noteworthy as excellent day, this single print may well be in France, who is said to have given examples of the crayon manner is regarded as an "envoy extraordi- Function of Color in Painting," social Paris glimpses of its own his print, "La Sagesse et la Jusimage. Janinet's fourth print in this tice," and his aquatint in color collection is a portrait of Marie with gold in semblance of frame, Antoinette, "Reine de France," done "Milk Woman," after Boucherin 1777 after a famous full-length who, by the way, is said to have portrait and gaining much both inspired Bonnet's invention of the through restriction in size and ex- pastel method. There is one print in this exhibiquisite delicacy of interpretation. Janinet must have been a funny fel- tion which is engraved in line. This low, for it is told of him that, wish- is "Le Concert," by Augustin de ing to gain publicity and thereby Saint-Aubin, whose art is referred to

sale of his prints, he once planned by connoisseurs as "brilliant, elemoment by the balloon bursting into flames, to the indignation of those who had paid to witness the much-

'Les Bouquets ou la Fete de la

Grandmaman" and "Le Compliment,

advertised spectacle. One of the few French printmakers who designed and executed Eight of the panels by Mr. Sterne the pictures which he later aquanow in the law library of the Justinted in color was Philibert Louis tice Department were reproduced Debucourt, whose charming genres. last Sunday in the rotogravure sec-

tion of The Star. French Color Prints

the gallery's permanent collection.

ou la Matinee du Jour de l'An." are both here and of exceptional appeal both artistically and subjectively-Works of 18th Century Are typical French family scenes ren-Shown at Corcoran. dered with nice feeling and without

A most engaging and diverting sentimetality. Debucourt lived and collection of French prints of the worked until 1832, but the best work of this brilliant painter-engraver save as en masse decorations, or of New York, is now on view in the was done before the turn of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Set forth century.

in the little corner gallery at the Charles M. Descourtis was a pupil of Janinet and said to be worthy feet above the floor in the light through the main entrance, this col- of his master. He is seen at his well-and, for that matter, inci- lection comprises but 27 prints, but best here in a quartette of gay little dentally, beautifully lighted-three among these are works by those prints-"La Noce de Village," "La at each end are purely allegorical printmakers of France, who, during Foire de Village," "Le Tambourin" or symbolical and show figures, for two decades toward the end of this and "La Rixe." all made after paintthe most part nude, representing eventful century, lifted this particu- ings in gouache by Antoine Taunay. The fourth of

ints; Peacock room, American painting;

Textile Museum, 2330 S street N.W.-Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card, obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street N.W.

National Museum, Natural History Building, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W .- Foyer: Water colors and pastels by Ethel H. Hagen; architectural photographs by John O. Bostrup and Thomas Waterman. North lobby: Silk stencil prints by 50 artists; through February.

National Museum, Arts and Industries Building, south side of the Mall at Eighth street S.W.-Section of photography, American annual salon prints; during February.

Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection of Early Christian Art, 1703 Thirty-second street N.W.-Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2-4:30 p.m.; admission by card only, issued on written application to secretary, stating day and hour desired.

W. P. A. Allocations Gallery, 816 Independence avenue S.W .-Work by artists of the District of Columbia unit.

Children's Gallery, same address-Work of five talented children under instruction of District of Columbia W. P. A. artists.

The Little Gallery, 3208 O street N.W .- Paintings by Moses Soyer, to March 5.

Memorial Continental Hall, Daughters of the American Revolution. Seventeenth and D streets N.W .- Bedcoverings of early America, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, through March.

Howard University Gallery, 2401 Sixth street N.W .- Paintings and sculpture by Negro artists of Chicago, to February 25.

Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W .- Wood carvings by Earle Runner, to February 28

Chalet Nonpareil, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md .-Loan exhibition of Chinese paintings and objets d'art, to March 2.

District of Columbia Branch, National League American Pen Women, Grafton Hotel-Sketches in water color and black-and-white by Josephine F. Danforth, to February 28.

Studio Gallery, George Washington University, 2131 G street N.W.-Work by Auriel Bessemer, to March 8.

Salve Regina Building, Catholic University-Creative work by art students of Western High School, Cleveland, through February.

being credited with having origi-, informed, at least, by an artist's innated the pastel and crayon method telligence." This little print is, inof printing in white on a gray deed, a triumph of engraving-so engaging to that which is beautiful ground and also a method for printing in gold, the latter of doubtful composition, but so simple in effect. As Alfred Noyes once said, it is, value. His three genres, "Le De- It pictures as many as 50 persons after all, with the verities of life jeune," "Le Diner" and "Le Souper," assembled in a typical French salon that we should concern ourselves, nary" from the artistic world of France.

The owner and lender of these prints, Oscar Stoessel, is himself an and with good reason, for it is a etcher, and a special exhibition of his work will be held in the Corcoran Gallery of Art in April.

Painting by Symons

Through the instrumentality of the Ranger Fund an oil painting to make a balloon ascension from gant and versatile," and of whom by the late Gardner Symons has the Luxembourg Gardens, but was it is said that "even his pot-boiling been added to the National Collec-

extended vision, but a determina tion to solve technical problems in their own way. And how well they did it! All, being realists, sought truth in nature, at whose shrine they worshiped; but, in the matter of interpretation, they employed the simplest means to their end.

Hamilton Mabie once likened art to an open window in the workshop, and the canvases which these men produced were precisely this -enlightening, delightful, re-creative. It was a wide step from the days of the brown landscape to those of the sun-flooded ones by these "plein-air" painters, who so boldly and successfully threw open the shutters and let in the light. Happily, Redfield and Schofield are still living, but Symons passed away more than 10 years ago. He is represented in the Corcoran Gallery of Art by a superb canvas. "Where Long Shadows Lie," which is also a picture of sunny slopes covered by a network of shadows on snow and a swift-flowing river. There is quite a little to remind one of this familiar painting in that lately acquired for the national col-

lection-as, for instance, in the transparency of the snow shadows. the brightness of the light, the freshness of the color as well as the competence of the brushwork and, as an example of the art of one of our most gifted American landscape painters, it is, indeed, welcome addition. Would that it might turn some of our younger painters away from the drab and ugly which they seem to find so sensitively rendered, so complex in and more worthy of perpetuation. ings: Symons' paintings are very much alive and very true.

Phillips Exhibition Attracts

The exhibition illustrative of "The morial Gallery last Sunday, is at- a delicate blue sky balancing the

tracting very considerable attention. complementary color scheme. unique and distinctly impressive showing-much too much so to be There are numerous figure paintdismissed with a few words. Comprising nearly 200 exhibits, it covers an extraordinarily wide range, in- variety of treatment. Charles cluding outstanding examples from White's "Fatigue" is outstanding. ancient times up to today. From It shows a Negro laborer leaning the educational viewpoint, it has much to offer, the explanatory catalogue opening to the thoughtful new an emphatic treatment of muscles angles of vision as well as avenues that recalls the work of the well pursuit, and the labels to be known Chicago painter, Ivan Alfound in each room pointing the bright. At the opposite pole is a toon exhibition by the same organiway. The arrangement, moreover, is painting of a Negro boy half-hidden excellent and very effective. But in a clump of sunflowers twice his whether one wants to learn or mere- height, by Eldzier Cortor, which has ly enjoy, it is one and the same, been acquired by a Washington colfor here there is abundant oppor- lector.

tunity for either or both. Never George Neal, the painter who before has there been shown in gave the group its start, is repre-Washington so comprehensive a col- sented with four paintings, the best lection of works by exponents of the being a gouache entitled "The Hat," so-called modern school-and rarely a carefully balanced rendering of a are such to be seen, as in this ex- blond girl in a broad-brimmed straw. Of the small but laudable group hibition, in conjunction with the works by old or conservative mas- of sculptures, Joseph Kersey's "Spir-Velasquez consorts with itual Singer" is most impressive ters.

Matisse, Cezanne with Whistler, with its rapt facial expression. All It has always been Mr. Phillips' the works are naturalistic in charconviction that good art of all acter. The entire exhibition, in fact, periods may be shown in the same is predominantly traditional in gallery, and again by demonstration handling. It is interesting to note he proves himself correct.

that more than 10 of these Chi-No pains have been spared to show cago artists are included in the this exhibition effectively, back- biographical section of "The Negro grounds being especially provided in in Art." by Alain Locke of the facsome cases and hangings being either ulty of Howard University, recently added or changed. The result is al- published in this city. As this sectogether pleasing: Further refer- tion comprises less than 100 artists ence to certain features of this of all periods, the inclusion of so exhibition will follow later, the ex- large a group from one city has

"Le Compliment ou la Matinee du Jour de l'An," by Philibert Louis Debucourt, another of the 18th century French prints lent to the Corcoran Gallery by Oscar Stoessel. -Star Staff Photo.

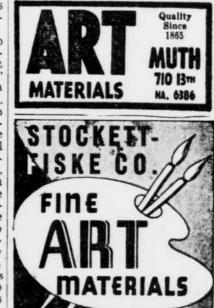
and green. "Missouri Landscape," ers and philosophical thinkers and by David Ross, has the charac- statesmen; beneath them, poets teristic lush green of trees and the and other literary figures; artists, scientific benefactors of mankind, reddish brown clay of the State. An interesting demonstration that and finally, composers. beauty is in the artist's eye (or

This exhibition will remain unviewpoint) rather than in the sub- til March 8.

ject is given by two of the paint-

"My World." by Charles Cartoons Are Exhibited Davis, and Earl Walker's "Land-| The national woman's division of scape." Although they are not at the Committee to Defend America all similar, each depicts mean by Aiding the Allies recently held dwellings in a poor section of a at its headquarters in New York city; but they appear to have been an exhibition of cartoons from newspainted with affection and with due | papers throughout the United States regard for shimmering color and which had as their theme the idea poetic sky effects. Another com- of aid to Britain. Exhibits were permonplace subject attractive in its sonally invited, and in response presentation is a small gouache by both Clifford and James Berryman Charles Haig, entitled "Dead End," sent cartoons which have been pubshowing a couple of red freight lished in The Star during the last which opened in the Phillips Me- cars on a siding, in deep grass, with few months. By the former were a campaign cartoon of President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie Treatment Is Emphatic.

vying with each other in promising planes to John Bull and one of John Bull informing Uncle Sam he ings in the group, with surprising would need credit this year ("There's Only One Answer-Yes"). By James Berryman were cartoons of Hitler distributing juicy portions of the world to Russia, Italy and Japan. in the hands of a young man in the selective service, but unable to do anything about a strike-closed zation is now being prepared.



foiled and almost mobbed at the last designs, which were many, were tion of Fine Arts and is now, with

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qualities such as "Intuition" and lar art to the highest plane. "Reason," and a state of being, such There is something refreshing in color printmakers of France repreas "Continuity of the Law." The these souvenirs of the past from sented in this delightful little exremaining 14 are, seven each, in abroad. Malcolm Salaman has called hibition is Louis Marin Bonnet, who Gallery. securace on the side walls, elabor- them "a pleasant little legacy of undoubtedly had inventive genius,

hibition remaining open until added significance. "Peonies," oil painting by William Carter, included in the March 23. The necessity for a sec- This exhibition is presented in 919 E STREET N. exhibition of American Negro art at the Howard University ond edition of the catalogue already observance of National Negro His-is under consideration. tory Week and the 75th anniversary NATIONA 9176 -Woltz Photo. is under consideration.

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The Literary World-Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

Another New Englander's Portrait Is Presented in Latest Marquand Novel

Carson McCullers Produces Second Fine Story of the Loneliness of Humans

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

H. M. Pulham, Esquire

By John P. Marquand. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

This is one more of Mr. Marquand's New England portraits. It is a modern one, and so it is touched with that "decadence" which seems to be inseparable from any consideration of our unhappy species today. But it is a much pleasanter picture than the author gave us in his preceding work on New Englanders, "Wickford Point." H. M. Pulham, Esquire, certainly is a somewhat absurd person and badly out of touch with modern thinking. But he is not a cadger and a parasite as were the Wickford Point Brills. He is, unless the reviewer be mixed up in her folklore, a Boston Brahmin, and though grievously bewildered by the 20th century, still a very decent sort of fellow. Mr. Marquand's treatment of him is designed to show, however, that his goodness is in spite of his Brahmin training and that a man of less enduring character might easily have been made into a neurotic or a pharisee by the peculiar education and environment which New England apparently reserves for her more privileged sons.

The story is told in retrospect. We have Harry Pulham sitting down to remember his past life after he has received a notice that his college class (Harvard, naturally) is on the verge of its 25th anniversary. He has followed in the footsteps of his father to become a successful investment counsel, he has a wife and two children, he has a home in town and a home in the country, he is a member of the Alumni Board of St. Swithin's School, he is a Republican and an Episcopalian and maintains the right club affiliations. These felicities notwithstanding, the reminder that a quarter of century has passed falls fearfully on his thoughts, and he realizes that somewhere along the estimable road which he has traveled he has lost something of great value. Comes then a reminder of the girl whom he loved but did not marry, and he is launched on a stream of searching reminiscences.

Thus we see, through his memory, the education of a child so placed in his New England world that at his birth his father's first action was to wire his registration to St. Swithin's. We see Harry growing up with lessons galore-riding lessons, tennis lessons, dancing lessons, language lessons and the rest of it. We see him in St. Swithin's at last, devoutly believing in the final and immutable rightness of "playing the game, getting tears in his eyes at the singing of the school song and calling the headmaster "the skipper." And then we see him at Harvard going on with the same procedure, making the "right" friends and cheering for the team. Notwithstanding, our Harry is not a fool. He has an instinct for life, but just does not know what to do about it. His training has carefully prevented him from knowing.

It is the first World War which gives him a chance to remedy his insufficiences. From the minds, manners and vocabularies of his fellowsoldiers he gradually comes to understand that there are values in the world beyond school spirit and having the right friends. He does not give up the idea of being correct himself, but he acquires a certain curiosity about the life that lies beyond the Back Bay periphery. So, for a little while after the war, he breaks away; he goes to the uncouth city of New York and there engages in the undignified business of adverusing, while his family mourns him as a strayed lamb. There, too, he has the temerity to love a young woman unsanctioned by family in-troduction. But his revolt is brief, and he presently goes home, renouncing love and advertising jointly. Tradition triumphs-he marries one of the girls of his circle, he becomes an investment counselor and in general, resumes the white man's burden as Back Bay conceives it to be.

That would be all there is to the story, except that Mr. Marquand, picking Harry up on the eve of the 25th class anniversary, makes us understand that his long period of devotion to his tribal gods has been doubly futile. For, while Harry has been secretly in love with his old New York sweetheart all the while, his wife has likewise lived in the as well as any kind of writing can memory of an old affair of her own. The couple have spent their good which treats of "women" and "men" ying the rules and playing the game-and wishing that they on the collective basis, and ignores



Best Sellers

The following list of best ellers is compiled weekly from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

FICTION. "Oliver Wiswell," by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran). "For Whom the Bell Tolls." by Ernest Hemingway (Scribner's)

"Sapphira and the Slave Girl," by Willa Cather (Knopf). "Random Harvest." by James Hilton (Little, Brown).

"Delilah." by Marcus Goodrich (Farrar & Rhinehart). NON-FICTION. "A Treasury of the World's

Great Letters," by M. Lincoln Schuster (Simon & Schuster). "Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin (Alliance) "White Cliffs," by Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann) "I Rode With Stonewall," by

Henry K. Douglas (Chapel Hill "Winston Churchill," by Rene Kraus (Lippincott).

life that is directed by women. There is a good bit of fundamental justice in them, too. They do about "These Shared His Passion." by E. M. Poteat. No other book presents Arctic." "Through 100 Gates" edited number of degrees of intelligence, education, breeding, natural aptitude, taste and character in each Glover's "The Easter Radiance." Mr. Nathan, no doubt, feels Concerning the spiritual life, J. a Catholic. that he is being tremendously pro-R. Sizoo, in "Not Alone," has written vocative when he announces that about the Christian belief based on states which lead to failure in businot 1 woman in 50 is interesting. faith and human experience that ness and social life is given in R. C. charming and pretty enough to there is a God who is ever present McCarthy's "Safeguarding Mental Aftermath make a bachelor (presumably such and is a source of strength. "Let Health. a one as himself) feel that he wants Us Have Faith," a reaffirmation of to spend an evening in her comfaith in the ability of men to create. Come Wars' by Fulton Sheen, a pany. But he isn't. He is an inby faith, better lives and a better compilation of his radio addresses telligent man, though a bad writer, world, was written by Helen Keller, concerned with the need of the and, knowing this, one just reaches for the meaning behind his charac- whose life was saved from darkness world today for religion and moraliteristic blast. That is, obviously, and silence by such a faith. The ty, and "Restoring All Things." meaning of modern discipleship is edited by John Fitzsimons and Paul Good Will" series. Both are occuthat as a man get older, he naturwhose tastes and experiences suit lenten book, "Following Christ." which try the human spirit in to- the world. that of the uncongenial. No woman of intelligence would dream of dis-By Benedict Thielen. New York: Dial Press. And when he writes of the kind Stevie whose adventures have appeared from time to time in the New -insincere affairs gotten up for Yorker, is, as Mr. Thielen points prove It is too bad that, in a King's English, and he frequently minded approach of either historian new European order. But the rest book which has several grains of gets drunk and noisy. But, all in all, or scientist could have given it. of the world will certainly like the He is, in fact, a more substantial Moon Mullins, with all the down-to- the opening chapters on the effect Mr. Romains has been deliciously state. logic and haphazard generality. earth qualities and considerably of plagues on the medieval cities of amusing. He gives us the case of a comic strip character. By Janet Whitney. New York: William Morrow & Co. foot" on a staid British cruise ship, cient and modern methods of cure Around this youth's efforts to win "Jennifer" is the story of a misfit-a girl born of a family of good to Minsky Agnes. But don't expect to be ele- dangerous. pressed in quarters least receptive. C. BELMONT FARIES.

Brief Reviews

Agriculture.

University Press. tions. Important and well done. day's world are set forth in such

and a statement of official policy.

A technical work beyond the capac-

Gardening.

PEDIA. Edited by E. L. D. Sey-

A revised edition of a very com-

ity of the ordinary lay reader.

mour. New York: Wise.

books as E. S. Jones' "Is the Kingdom of God Realism?" and "Dare You Face Facts?" by Muriel Lester. partment of Agriculture. in which London's Jane Addams calls

for unflinching dedication of indiwomen interested in reading re- vidual lives to a real experience of ligious books during the approach- God and challenges Americans: ing season of Lent, the Public Li- "You could save the world . . . Dare Catholic Selections.

J. C. Fenton, in "The Theology of THE NEW GARDEN ENCYCLOing," each containing about 40 titles. Prayer," discusses what the great theologians have taught about the

book, "A Primer of Prayer," by Joseph McSorley, is recommended.

With pointedly modern implica- A challenging biography by John DO YOU KNOW YOUR GARDEN? tions, A. K. Chalmers in "As He Farrow is "Damien the Leper," the Passed By," has given character life of a priest who spent most of his sketches of men who might have life in a leper colony. Katherine become disciples of Jesus and did Burton's "His Dear Persuasion; the with a quiz game. Perhaps more not because of materialistic and Life of Elizabeth Ann Seton" is the theoretical than practical. other hinderances. Those who par- life story of the founder of the Siscounted in "Flying Priest Over the

Plaque on Us

Commonwealth Fund.

Emotional Appeal Is Seen By U. S. Dean as Key to Communism's Strength

Logical Refutation of Economic Fallacies of Red Doctrine Is Failure. Author Declares

From Marx to Stalin

By J. E. Le Rossignel. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Co.

With the removal of the "moral embargo" on shipments of airplanes and certain essential manufactured products to Russia, the ever-recurring enigma of Soviet policy is thrown into the spotlight again. Those seeking a background against which to base their own opinion in a world of rumor and counter-rumor, where the lines between fact and wishful thinking are difficult to distinguish, will find help in this book by the dean of the college of business administration at the University of Nebraska.

Socialists are doubtless right, the author says, in regarding Fascism as a counter-revolution backed by the bourgeoisie. Nazi-ism poses as a variety of Socialism, but, in view of the history of the movement and the politico-economic order which it has established, it has the marks of a capitalistic reaction with concessions to radicalism and Communism. Yet, in view of the German-Russian pact, "one cannot but wonder whether Nazi-ism is drifting toward Communism, or Communism toward Nazi-ism, or whether, as seems more likely, the rapprochement is merely a temporary alliance of dictatorships for imperialistic ends."

Marxian Communism, Dr. Le Rossignol explains, is a religion, with the proletariat as its god, capitalism its devil, Marx and Engels its prophets, their writings its sacred books, the social revolution the end of the present world, and the classless society the final millenium, or heaven on earth. Nevertheless, it demands attention as "the most comprehensive, consistent and formidable of all socialistic theories and proposals, and a standard by which they may be weighed and measured

Marx differed from other Socialists in that he was a man of action as well as ideas. He not only conceived his Utopia from German philosophy, French revolutionism and English economics, and taught how to achieve it in his "Communist Manifesto," but he set out to practice what AMERICAN FARMERS IN THE WORLD CRISIS. By C. T. Schmidt. New York: Oxford history, is criticized extensively by Dr. Le Rossignol.

According to Marx. society has evolved from primitive Communism A scholarly study of the modern through slavery and serfdom to its present form, capitalism, the last farm problem and the programs un- three stages corresponding roughly to ancient, mediaeval and modern dertaken by the present administra- civilizations. Each stage, while representing an advance, was the result tion to better agricultural condi- of contradictions manifest in all phases of nature and represented in human relations by the class struggle. The value of all commodities, FARMERS IN A CHANGING Marx says, is created by socially necessary labor expended upon them. WORLD. The 1940 Yearbook of But as production for consumption in primitive society evolved to barter Agriculture, Issued by the De- and later to exchange, the small proprietor appeared, who, by exploiting labor, added a surplus value to this "labor" value. In the process of A history of American farming, a exchange, the small proprietor accumulated money and became an indesummation of present conditions pendent capitalist. This accumulation has been hastened by modern industry and the increasing use of machinery in present-day society into the centralization of capital. Marx warns. Through the process of large capitalists eating up smaller ones it will lead to the elimination of the middle class and a state of affairs in which exists only one or a few fabulously wealthy capitalists, on the one hand, and the exploited proletariat on the other. As the rich get richer and fewer, the poor get poorer and more numerous, the argument runs, until increasing misery incites the proletariat to rise up, overthrow the capitalist exploiters view. For a simple and practical prehensive work, an encyclopedia of and establish the classless commonwealth. The transition will be marked gardening terms. Not a textbook on by the dictatorship of the proletariat, and vestiges of capitalistic society, such as unequal reward for services according to ability, will remain, but finally will emerge a state in which each citizen gives in accordance with his ability but receives in accordance with his need.

By Gladys M. Goshorn. New York: Oxford University Press. "Lenin," Dr. Le Rossignol says, "conformed to the spirit rather than the letter of Marxian principles and practice so that he has often been A text on gardening combined charged with heresy." Marx and Engels taught, for example, that revolution must come first in the most advanced capitalistic countries, such as England or Germany; Lenin held it might-and proved that it could

ticipated with Him in the incidents ters of Charity. The unusual ex- THE ADOLESCENT PERSONAL-ITY. By Peter Blos. New York: formed what Dr. Le Rossignal describes as a "sort of Gideon's band of heroes, purged of all timid souls, trained, disciplined, determined, ruthles

turned in another first-rate literary performance in "Reflections in a Golden Eye." Library Suggests Religious **Books for Lenten Reading**

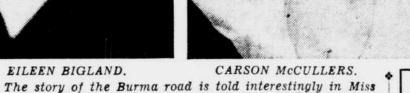
Bigland's "Into China." Miss McCullers, whose first novel, "The

Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," won the acclaim of critics, has

By Margaret Miller and Lorena G. Mondereau, Readers' Advisers, Public Library.

To meet the needs of men and brary has prepared annotated lists. you? both Protestant and Catholic, entitled "Suggestions for Lenten Read-These lists and the books are available at the Central Building and subject from the Catholic point of the branches of the library.

Protestant Selections.



were free. They have spent their lives being unhappy because they have known how to be unhappy. The technique of happiness, however, has been beyond their understanding.

It is a nice little piece of ironical writing and a good picture of a type. It does not have the breadth of "Wickford Point" nor the bite. sex. It is gently done. But it is consistent and well built up and entirely entertaining.

Reflections in a Golden Eye

By Carson McCullers. Boston: Houghton, Miffin Co.

Last year Miss McCullers produced, in a first novel of great depth and power ("The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"), a study of the fundamental inarticulateness of the human being. The subject seems to draw her, for here, in her second work of fiction, she has done essentially the same thing. She has used an entirely different technique, but she has said, in sum, the same thing: We do not know the forces which move us, and we cannot tell our fellowmen what our compulsions are. The book is, ally becomes satisfied with friends if comparison is possible, even finer than its predecessor. It is much smaller and quieter, but it is a disturbingly deep-flowing thing and free his own and, in the absence of such from the occasional arbitrariness which, to a slight extent, marred the friends, prefers his own company to earlier novel.

In her first book, Miss McCullers treated the common human loneliness as a sort of inescapable fate which lies, without reason, upon agreeing with that viewpoint. In- Stevie us all. In her present work, she takes a small group of people and supplies telligent women, as they get older. us with a specific reason in each case as to why the individual must forever have exactly the same idea. be cut off from those with whom he would communicate. Her characters are quite ordinary-seeming people; though the community in which she of parties which many women give puts them is an Army post, and so a special sort of place, you might find their counterparts in any sizable group and live beside them with- any other motive than hospitalityout recognizing their trouble. They are two officers and their wives, intelligent women will again apan enlisted man and a Filipino servant. A horse, a beautiful stallion, elso plays a part in this strange history of human complications.

The reason these people are doomed to inarticulateness is simply sense, there should be such a deal he's not a bad chap. that each one is, in some respect, subnormal. One of the officers, Capt. of the chaff of exaggerations, bad Penderton, "obtained within himself a delicate balance between the male and female elements, with the susceptibilities of both the sexes and the active powers of neither." This man's wife is a superbly healthy and Jennifer beautiful woman with a brain incapable of adding 14 and 7. The other officer, Maj. Langdon lives in a world of physical comforts; to him mental or emotional strain is deadly. He is the captain's wife's lover. His own wife is a frail invalid who understands and appreciates the arts and whose personal emotions are abnormally high-strung. To each of these women, then, Miss McCullers sets up a male psychic counterpart; in the case of the captain's wife, it is the enlisted man, a moron, an innocent, a lover social standing whose sympathies are majorettes may cause trouble and politics which permitted the spread he builds up a very lively tale which of dumb animals and the sun, an utter primitive. With the major's wife, entirely with the poverty-stricken that the Greeks, as represented in of plague in Chinatown in 1904. The comes to conclusion in a scene of it is her Filipino servant, likewise an innocent, but with an artist's mind. masses in an England writhing with the Metropolitan Museum of Art. reader ends with a vague impression ludicrous horror which could hardly Within the limits of a small formal community Miss McCullers places the acute pains of the industrial

these people before us and weaves among them the strange threads of revolution in the early 19th century. their effort to communicate with one another and share their lives Her political feelings, openly extogether.

The book might be taken, from the foregoing summary, for a mere are responsible for her conviction on vated. study in strange psychologies. Nothing could be wider of the point. For, circumstantial evidence of a murder though the characters would, doubtless, all find case numbers for them- and her deportation to Australia, selves in a psychopathic hospital, their presentation here is not in the light where, after a period of servitude of their disabilities, but in that of their human necessities. It is no mere under a sadistic Scotsman, she finalclinical study. It is a picture of the old human effort to attain the un- ly finds happiness with a childhood attainable, given poignancy and simplicity from the device of physical playmate whose love for her had inability. Only the animal, the horse, has harmonious strength. He brought him from England with her becomes a symbol of various desires to the various people. pardon.

It is with a fine sense of setting that Miss McCullers has put her A contrast is provided between groping men and women in so formal a scene. All of them, to outward this youth and a debonair naval appearances, lead lives that are normal to the point of dullness. The officer, who is the real murderer men are figures of authority in uniform, the women entertain and play and whom Jennifer married in cards, the homes are the stereotyped houses of the Army post, all exactly prison, not realizing that he wanted alike. Beneath this correctness and placidity she puts the anguished com- only her inheritance to pay debts. plications of her group, using, in the doing, an almost too great degree of Because of its setting in the grim days of convict labor in Australia. suavity.

The reviewer cannot think of any one since Nathaniel Hawthorne the book is readable. As a character who has produced an atmosphere of profound psychic trouble as finely study, it is superficial, with many as Carson McCullers. There would seem to be, indeed, a definite kin- hackneyed elements of the tradiship between the two. Hawthorne, in his day, of course, wrote from tional melodrama. the religious point of view, seeing his problems in terms of the salvation of the soul. Miss McCullers puts the fault of the unhappiness upon the faultiness of the human mechanism, but she and Hawthorne have done essentially the same thing. They have presented incurable human isolation-and they have done it in prose of a like lasting quality.

The Bachelor Life

By George Jean Nathan. New York: Reynal & Hitchcock.

The title of this book is provocative, but, unfortunately, its promise is not borne out. There are only a few chapters in the volume which deal with bachelor living. The rest of the work is given over to Mr. Nathan's familar preoccupations-New York day-and-night life, food, wine and the other fellow's lamentable tastes in such matters. Mr. Nathan is, of course, a bachelor, and so it might be assumed that his observations on these points reflect the usual bachelor point of viewif there is such a thing. Few married men would probably agree, however, that in order to approve and appreciate such amenities, a male must be single. It would seem to be a matter of taste, rather than matrimonial status.

So, on the whole, this is just one more of Mr. Nathan's pieces of in the Einstein hypothesis of a universe in a space-time continuum. and good. * * * individual self-expression, and save that he seems to have given up The greater part of this volume, described as an introduction to "There's another thing the English have on the Germans and on us comparing objects of his dislike to ham, wienerschnitzel, baloney and They have a great sense of humor. If we want to criticize some one in philosophy, is devoted to this baffling problem of time. Dr. Montague tripe, it is just about like what has gone before. Mr. Nathan, 20 years offers an alternative to the Einstein theory, whose weakness is that it is public office, we work up a terrific hate against him and use an ax for a ago, set a style of critical writing which, since it made a big noise, purely philosophical and hardly subject to objective demonstration. weapon. The Englishman laughs him off." sounded bright and could be easily imitated, won the hearts of the He pictures "our three dimensional space system as the surface of The best passages are the descriptions of the R. A. F. in battle. That Nation's undergraduates without exception. And the Nation's undergraduates have been writing like Mr. Nathan ever since. The terrible the British pilots are magnificent no one will deny-but it takes a man a four dimensional hypersphere, and this hypersphere is, in turn, to be like Reynolds to bare the raw courage behind the feats they perform. And result is that, today, in his venerable period, Mr. Nathan, by reflex conceived as possessing a uniform, cumulative movement of expansion UENTIN REYNOLDS. He writes of England in scotch and soda is the army drink, beer is the R. A. F. drink. After all, QUENTIN REYNOLDS. hich appears to us who participate in it as simply the flo action, sounds very like an undergraduate himself. He is so easy to JANET WHITNEY. of time. read that it is hard to read him. Her novel "Jennifer" tells The parts of his present book which really deal with the bachelor wartime in "The Wounded | these boys who are winning the war in the air only make \$14 a week." That is, we should say, time is the swelling up of a four dimensional JOHN F. GRIFFEE. the story of a misfit. ball on whose surface we are sitting. Don't Cry." viewpoint and philosophy are mainly criticisms of women and social THOMAS R. HENRY. 18 ŧ Ą 1

The Wounded Don't Cry

By Quentin Reynolds. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

This book is being read and quoted in congressional halls and hearings, in forums and on lecture platforms, where dispassionate history would be strangely out of place in the dramatics of our times.

Reporter Reynolds' book comes at an opportune time. Until it ap- had almost forgotten them, and the peared, World War II was marked by top-flight reporting, but little or no humor and virtually no dramatization.

Although Mr. Reynolds must have written the book under pressure, it is well done. He tells a stirring story, in the terse form he learned as a Romains reminds us here that they sports writer 10 years ago, before he was picked from a minor job on a New | did exist-and suffer. York newspaper and tossed into Germany by a news service. (And later tossed out by Hitler et al.)

"The Wounded Don't Cry" is a personal narrative. The write tells what he saw, what he felt. For that reason, a sympathetic reader can of a mild, conventional little love forgive his braggadoccio when he tells how he outsmarted better men in story it discusses the manner in his quest for news, or to escape from ticklish situations. Others, less sym- which men planned a new and betpathetic, will attribute it to natural exuberance many expect in news- ter world-all of 20 years ago. papermen.

Mr. Reynolds saw plenty. He watched the German smash a France hopelessly choked by red tape and inefficiency; he visited a complacent Ireland, where they wouldn't even talk about a war-and then he saw Britain! When he gets through describing the British, a cynical reader might be able to work up a case of sympathy for the poor German who has to face a Tommy in battle.

"God was very good to the British," writes Mr. Reynolds. "He made each one of them half a fool. An Englishman is fool enough to believe that one Englishman can lick a dozen Germans. The R. A. F. kids aren't boastful, but each one is foolish enough to believe that he and his Spitfire can lick a dozen Messerschmitts. * * *

"The fact that each Englishman is half a fool gives him a tremendous psychological advantage over any German, who is not a fool at all, but instead is a reasoning, methodical being who knows the rules

"The Englishman is also foolish in this respect: He thinks that his personal liberty is the most important thing in the world. In New York, if a cop orders us gruffly to move on, sheeplike we obey him. Here the Englishman will want to know why. If the cop has a good reason, well

Century. A study based on four case histhe ceremonies and customs of the by Severin and Stephen Lamping is tories two boys and two girls. Un-Easter tradition as does C. A. a unique book in which 41 converts der the auspices of the Commission from 22 lands tell why each became on Secondary School Curriculum of the Progressive Education Associa-

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attempts to present the serious issues of the time through the eyes of a thoughtful young journalistof the series.

Mr. Smith's treatment of the sub-

learns that life in the country is and diagrams of bacilli with home- the respect of a shady bookseller not for him, that pretty drum grown philosophy on San Francisco whom he fancies to be an adept, had a few ideas that might do credit that to breathe through the nose be better done. It is as near a piece from January to March or take a of pure story-telling as will be found You may like Stevie and his wife bath in a Chicago hotel is somehow anywhere in the series and one is

ing the pages of "La Bas" and asking in quaking voices for books on frenzies-poor lambs! But Mr.

minded will like the second book of

Advice on how to avoid mental tion.

gardening

In this volume Mr. Romains gives

discussed in the Bishop of London's Mcguire, which gives information pied with the post-war period. The and practical suggestions by authori- first treats of it in terms of the Guidance to solutions of problems ties on Catholic action throughout artistic cultists who were one of its peculiar products. The second

To the earnest-minded, the second book should undoubtedly have the out, a crude fellow. He murders the lacks the cohesion which a single- terminedly into the problems of the

MARION WADE DOYLE.

certain to read it without much thought of its place in that fictionized social history. Yet, of course, there were just such quaint crackpots in those naive days-they were to be found not only in Paris but out in our own corn belt, feverishly thumb-

de Sade at the public libraries. One black magic fashion which had its brief day among the other post-war

As said, however, the serious-



... thoroughly versed in revolutionary theory, uncompromising opponents of all forms of heresy and opportunism, consistent champions of the political and economic interests of the proletariat, and brave soldiers, ready to fight to the death on the day of revolution." Marx was the architect, Lenin the engineer of the revolution. Could it happen here? Dr. Le Rossignol disagrees with Stalin's con-

tention that the present Soviet system is the prototype of the classless commonwealth, but points out that Communism appeals to the emotions rather than to the reason. "Inasmuch as the masses of mankind are By Jules Romains. Translated more emotional than rational. Communism cannot be dismissed or defrom the French by Gerard molished by any logical refutation of economic fallacies." Is the revolu-Hopkins. New York: Alfred tion inevitable, then, as Marx and Engles say? "Yes, it may be," the author concludes, "if reason is to be dethroned and blind passion is to

take control. It might happen here. But why inevitable? Why should it happen here unless the people be led astray by visionaries, fanatics and demagogues and there is lack of men of vision who can show how, little by little, the present social order can be improved?"

BEN H. PEARSE.

Into China

By Eileen Bigland, New York: Macmillan Co.

The Burma road is China's lifeline, and this is a story of that road, the sheer physical magnitude of its undertaking and of the great difficulties By Geddes Smith. New York: Jallez, who is one of main characters which make the transportation of war supplies to the Chungking government a superhuman task.

Miss Bigland was commissioned to make the trip over the highway, which the Japanese announce from time to time they have bombed, and ject of pestilence through the ages greater value. For it goes very de- out of the heartaches and struggles of that journey this book was written.

The trip over the Burma road is not one to be taken by the man or woman who clings to all the niceties of civilization and requires all the comforts of a well-ordered life. It is no trip to take unless one is prepared first book better. For, in presenting to sleep night after night in an ammunition-carrying truck, to eat the Most vivid parts of the book are a mad young poet and his coterie, crudest kind of food and to meet nature in its rawest and most unrestrained

If, however, one can tolerate those things, there is much of life and more money than the well-known Europe. Thereafter, the work suf- young Parisian who imagines him- freshness to be found on this highway, which, although it is probably the fers from inconclusive treatment, self to be a diabolist and spends most important in the world, is little better in some places than the His adventures are not very The author struggles desperately his days dreaming of attaining meanest country road in the United States. Miss Bigland found that startling. He popularizes the "hot to combine lists of symptoms, an- supernatural powers by black magic. freshness and adventure and has imparted them vividly to this book. CRESTON B. MULLINS.

Refugee

Anonymous. Translated by Clara Leiser. New York: Prentice-Hall, Inc.

This is not the first exposition of "inside" Germany to be published in America. Indeed, since dictatorship first overwhelmed certain European peoples, a whole and separate class of literature has sprung into existence. Correspondents home from the totalitarian nations have painted with gloomy tones a picture of oppression and cruelty; political exiles, voluntary and compulsory, have revealed and cursed the monsters of power who caused their flight. Writers of fiction, too, have extensively cultivated the seeds sown by those narrators of experience.

In view of all such prior records, one might expect "Refugee" to be simply another testimonial that Hitler's government stands as the 20th century version of Torquemada's inquisition, that Germany for the past eight years has been undiluted terror for Germans. This narrative, told by a German married couple remaining anonymous for obvious reasons, does, in fact, convey that message. But here is no intellectual or political authorship putting forth carefully worded intellectual condemnation of Naziism similar to that of a Thomas Mann or a Herman Rauschning. The principals of "Refugee' are, or were, nothing more than middle-class "Aryan" Germans, a machinist and his wife and child. They witnessed and felt from the position of ordinary Germans the rise of Hitler.

Hans (so-named in the book), World War veteran and confirmed pacifist, found himself, along with countless others, morally and later physically opposed to things Nazi. From the first, he considered the Hitler bluster about a rebuilt peaceful Germany to be so much bait for the insecure, desperate populace of the time; that the Hitler policy was one of war and further destruction. With the first appearance of S. A. and Gestapo marauders and their depredations on the public, Hans joined the opposition, completely underground, of course, and worked to overthrow Nazi tyranny. To his wife Elli, rarely more than a step ahead of starvation, befell the torture of uncertainty and fear for the day that her husband would be caught and treated according to the celebrated Gestapo traditions. That day was soon to come. Elli's mental anguish, Hans' bestial mistreatment, must be read in their own words for readers to feel the full impact of the meaning of such terms as "concentration camp" and "protective custody."

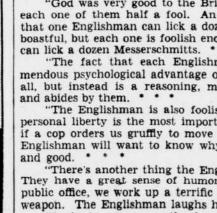
Hans and Elli, with their young son, are now in the United States awaiting citizenship. They are grateful beyond expression for that fact. J. W. STEPP.

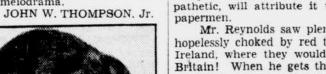
The Way of Things'

By William Pepperell Montague. New York: Prentice-Hall Co.

Few subjects have so intrigued the human mind throughout the ages as time-the time of consciousness, the time of the clock, the time of reality

In most minds they are inextricably confused. When they are untangled the result is a weird view of the universe, such as is exemplified





Music of Today Merits **Public Consideration**

Output Preserves Record Of Present for Future Understanding of People

By Alice Eversman.

Just as it is difficult to evaluate the trend of the times in various walks of life, so is it almost impossible to appreciate the changes that have taken place in creative music during the last 20 years. In reading past history one can see how certain events led to others and how beneficial or harmful they were in the progress of civilization. In music also its development becomes logical, viewed from the detached standpoint the years nave brought. The * jazz idiom, the glorification of fac-

importance of what is being done in music today cannot be estimated, because of the closeness of our association, but that it, too, is adding to the development of the art is cer-

The unfortunate part about it, however, is that few of those who are earnestly striving to improve it will obtain recognition immediately for what they have accomplished. It is not much consolation to realize that other generations, closely studying what was done in the beginning of the 20th century, will single cut certain individuals as representative of the progress of that time. It might surprise many to find that a composer hardly noticed warding of musical art than one who was the lion of his era. It probare by the whole world today.

Often Tragic.

could have been avoided, so much happiness could have been the lot to garner its best material.

It would seem that knowing this, couragement and appreciation. extra care could be exercised in judging musical worth. Particularly is this necessary toward the Ameri- artists. It will not be long before can composer, who is contributing the majority of the great exponhis bit toward a record of the era in music. The older composers did the same thing and part of the charm of their works is the vision conjured up of different customs and different modes of thought representative of their day. Nationalism is also present in their com- post-graduate course after the stupositions, the peculiar emotionalism dio work is finished. Few artists of Tschaikowsky being thoroughly Russian, as exemplified in the literature of that country, the grace and light heartedness of Mozart and Haydn mirroring the attitude of

age, will be looked upon with the same indulgence as is now given to the romanticism of another generation. It will furnish another picture of the times we are living in and take its place in the accumulation of material which will eventually reveal us and our method of living to those who come after. Considered in the light of im-

tories and railroad trains, and the

other expressions of this mechanical

portant historical documents, if for no other reason, the music that is being composed today should be given serious attention. The links are being forged between an old and a new style, between outduring his lifetime will prove to worn and fresh ideas. It may be have contributed more to the for- pleasanter to adhere to the great music, which is so inexhaustible in what it has to offer, but at the ably would surprise many of the same time, what is being written dead and gone great ones, could they now should not be overlooked. Alknow of it, to find how revered they though it is in no way comparable to the beloved classics from which we have learned all there is to

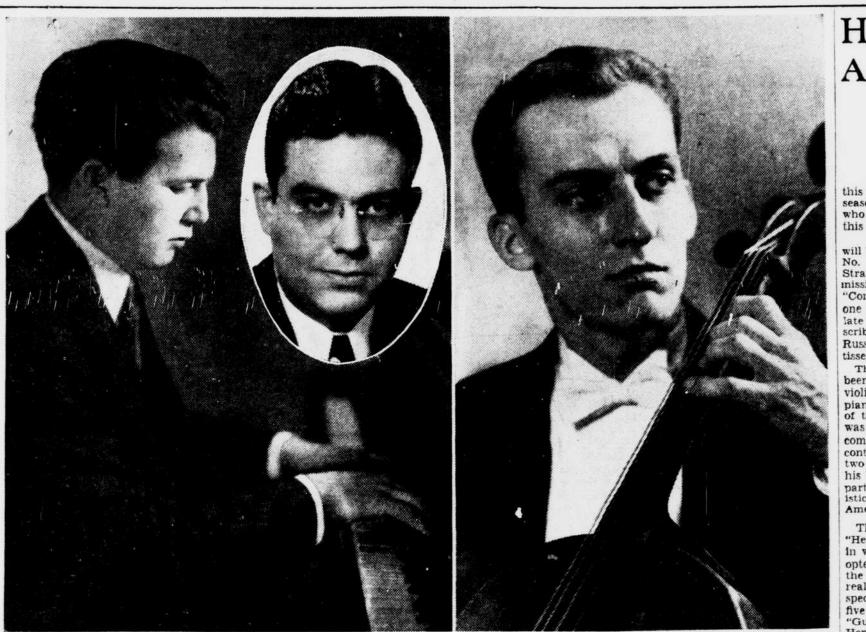
The tragedy of unrecognized gen- know of the depth and range of ius is to be found throughout the music, the modern output has its history of music. So much suffering place in the scheme of progress.

Special Need Exists. The world conditions of today of these immortals, if they could have provided a special reason for have enjoyed during their lifetime this country to cherish its own some of the eminence they have to- talent. Leadership in other fields day. But perhaps the world is the has been forced upon us and found richer for its mistreatment of its us competent, and the same may geniuses, for they consoled them- be true of music. To what extent selves by ever turning to their great the necessity of carrying on in gift and producing the music that every department of music will be is loved by all. It may be that in- ours is not yet clear, but the enspiration and the operation of su- tire responsibility may rest on our perior talent does not thrive in shoulders. We should cultivate a amiable circumstances, but needs generous spirit toward our comthe rebuffs of the world in order posers and our native talent, giving them the benefit of our en-

Particularly should there be a spirit of willingness to accept young ents of music will have given up their public careers and there will be need of others to replace them. Development as a concert artist does not come quickly, but comes through the process of concert giv-This is a school in itself, a ing. are so pleased with themselves that tion Hall they do not learn from every pub-

lic appearance, but if they cannot have the opportunity to try themselves, their education must lan-

their period, the religious character guish. There has been a great deal of The program will include four of Bach's music being typical of the talk about encouraging native ar- American works, two of them Washtime, the individual slant of the tists yet when it comes to patro- ington premieres and three of them early Italian and of the Scandinizing a concert by one of them, by composers who have lived in the public is reluctant. It is also Washington-the late Bertram composers reflecting their vian environment. not very much interested in the Shapleigh, the late Edward Potter, Turn From Present. American composer and views and R. Deane Shure. The American composer is doing askance the inclusion of an Ameri- Mr. Mitchell, who will be heard ington Club. the same thing today. We may not can work on a symphonic program, in Ernest Bloch's "Schelomo"-a like it or appreciate it but he is It cannot be expected that these work which once was a part of Dr Violinist and Pianist writing into his music the atmos- aspirants to the laurels of the older Kindler's repertory during his conphere of living at the present time. master musicians will equal them cert career-has made several solo Most serious musicians turn away immediately, but with the kindly appearances with the National Sym- In Howard Course from the present back into a hal- assistance of the public they may phony and with the Philadelphia lowed past for their musical enjoy- yet do so. At any rate, we are Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell. Elena de Sayn, violinist, will be the ment and are so accustomed to so building for the future, and if the Born in the Middle West, he was a fifth artist on the Howard Universdoing that it seems unthinkable to foundation is to be a solid one, it scholarship student at Peabody Con- ity concert series. Tuesday evening abandon it for the music of today. must have the co-operation of every servatory for two and a half years at the Andrew Rankin Auditorium, But the time may come when the one interested in its structure. and at Curtis Institute for five 8:30 p.m. She will be heard in a years, where he was a pupil of Felix full program of violin and piano Salmond. He has been principal of music assisted by Mme. Julia Elthe National Symphony's cello sec- bogen, pianist. In Local Music Circles tion since 1933. Miss de Sayn will play Bach's Wednesday night's appearance "Suite in E Minor." the original will be the second with the Na- piano part which was amplified by Arthur Hice of Philadelphia, under the direction of George W. tional Symphony for Mr. Meyers. Alexander Siloti; Leclair's "Sarapresident of the American Matthay Greer, will present an hour of sacred A graduate of the Peabody Conser- bande et Tambourin." Paganini Association, will be the guest artist music tonight at the Capitol Mevatory in Baltimore, he has con- Kreisler's "Concerto in D Major," at the meeting of the Washington morial Seventh-day Adventist certized extensively in the East and, Tscherepnine's "Poeme Lyrique' Music Teachers' Association, Inc., Church, corner of Fifth and F, at in addition, is well known both as and Susan Dyer's "Outlandish to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Chaplain Donald W. a teacher and as the author of Suite," consisting of five short num-8:30 in the east room of the May- Hunter of the Washington Saniseveral compositions for the piano, bers. The material for these was flower Hotel. He will expound on tarium will be the lecturer. The voice, viola, chorus and orchestra. With the string section of the Na-while accompanying her father, an the teaching methods of Tobias public is invited. There will be no Matthay and give piano illustra- admission charge. while accompanying her father, an tional Symphony, Mr. Meyers will admiral in the United States Navy, tions of the same. play Mozart's "Quartet for Piano on trips through the country. The choir of All Saints' Church. Today, the program for the Sun- Chevy Chase, will sing Gounod's and Strings. talented violinist. Miss Dver was "Traffic," by Carl Eppert, will be day music hour at the Young "Gallia" on Ash Wednesday at 8 also a serious student of composi-Women's Christian Association, p.m. given its first Washington pertion and devoted a great deal of formance at Wednesday's concert, time to it in the last years of her Seventeenth and K streets, will as will Shapleigh's "Mirage." Pot-Junior piano students of Helen feature early American music, in life. recognition of George Washington's Miller presented a program on ter will be represented by "The "Ain't It a Sin to Steal on a Sun-Lotus Eaters" and Shure by "The day," "Florida Nightsong." sub-"Chuch-Will's Widow": Those taking part are Thursday evening. The hour cen-Birthday. Flax Spinner." The program will titled Emily Marsh Withers, soprano; tered about incidents in the life of "Chuch-Will's be completed by two excerpts from "Chicken Dance," a Seminole In-Carolina Randell, violinist, and Mrs. Mr. Paderewski, Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique"-Paul Klein, accompanist. The prodian tune: "Panhandle Tune." a Those taking part were: Barbara "The Ball" and "March to the Texas cowboy song, and "Hulagram will begin at 5 o'clock and Beiji, Rena and Bobby Sabatini, Scaffold." the public is invited to attend. Hula." a Hawajian dance, are writ-Dick and Meigs Newkirk, Gloria and Phyllis Marchitelli, Collis Campbell, ten in a modern idiom. Miss de Mount Vernon Place Methodist Dolly Baylies, Carol Willet, Mar-Savn introduced these pieces in Pianist in Concert Church will hold a music festival garet Sabine. Theo Suman, Eliza-Washington several years ago when this evening at 8 o'clock. The com- beth Ford, Nancy Sullivan, Vir-At Wardman Park she gave violin recitals of American mittee, headed by W. J. Vaught, music in collaboration with Mrs. ginia Wilson. Carol Eddingfield, chairman, will present the Mount Virginia Kessler, Carol Kosswig. Edward Henneberry, young Bos-Beach, John Powell, Walter Kramer ton and Washington pianist, will Vernon Chorus of 60 voices, the and other distinguished American give a concert at Wardman Park Young People's Choir, 40 members; The joint recital which was to composers. Theater Thursday evening at 8:30. Children's Chapel Choir, numbering have, been given by Gordon Page. Theater Thursday evening at 8:30. Although this is his first appearance Miss de Sayn in the presentation 25; a solo quartet. ladies' septet, tenor, and Francis Harrell, pianist, here as a solo artist, Mr. Henne- of the program, brings to the enthe \$130 Male Quartet, Young at the King Smith Playhouse this berry has played in joint recitals at semble her experience as a soloist. People's Mixed Quartet, the Madevening at 8 o'clock has been postthe Arts Club, the Y. W. C. A., and rigal Chorus and WINX Chorus. Since taking up her residence in poned. the Women's Congressional Club, the the United States. Mme. Elbogen Deane Shure will be the conductor last occasion when he was among acted as accompanist to Rose Bampassisted by Edith F. Gottwals at the The Madrigal Singers, directed by those appearing in a recital given ton of the Metropolitan Opera, Rob-Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, will organ. in honor of Mrs. Franklin Delano ert Virovai, violinist, and other present a program of old English Roosevelt. This was in April, 1937. famous artists. She appeared also On Friday the Friday Morning Madrigals and folk songs, used dur-Music Club will present Susannah ing Shakespeare's day, at the Ellen The program which Mr. Henneas soloist with the Minneapolis berry will play will consist of Schu-Armstrong Coleman, pianist; Wil- Terry lecture-recital being given by Symphony Orchestra. helmina Spanhoofd Walter, soprano, Florence Locke tomorrow night at bert's "Impromptu A Flat Major,"



EDWARD HENNEBERRY, to give a recital of music for the pianoforte on Thursday night at Wardman Park The-

ater.

Washington Featured by Symphony

Musicians Placed With Composers **On Program**

Two Washington musicians and three Washington composers will be featured on the next to last midweek concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, on Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock in Constitu-

Soloists will be Howard Mitchell, brilliant first cellist of the National Symphony, and Emerson Meyers distinguished pianist of this city.

Emerson Meyers, pianist

(insert), and Howard Mitchell, cellist, the soloists with the National Symphony on Wednesday evening at Constitution Hall.

New Series Of Concerts To Be Given Music at Library

To April 26

mann.

On Saturday the Gertrude Clarke would have been short of a master-Whittall Foundation in the Library piece. of Congress will inaugurate a new series of concerts in the Coolidge vitzky by Victor Co., this work does Auditorium of the Library. These not seem either "obscure" of "inconcerts, to be given on nine suc- comprehensible," as it was believed cessive Saturday afternoons (from to be by Brahms' contemporaries, March 1 to April 26, inclusive) are nor could it be called shallow or especially designed for radio. They lacking in imagination. Some are will be broadcast over the network convinced that one of the reasons of the Columbia Broadcasting Sys- for Brahms' greatness lies in his tem from 3 to 3:55 o'clock. Each wisdom in selecting his surroundings concert, however, will begin at 2:15 o'clock, with one composition pre-when composing. As regards this symphony, his inspiration is ascribed Kagen, pianist, combined in the ceding the broadcast.

of rehearsing daily in the Library

'Quartet Movement in C Minor'

in B Flat Major (Op. 130)," with the

Singer and Pianist

In Joint Recital

Charles Thomas.

"Grand Fugue (Op. 133)" as finale.

wood Gary, tenor, will be heard in

at the Washington Club. Miss Ry-

bier is presenting Mr. Gary in his

is already well known in radio, and

in opera in Baltimore and in Palm

Beach, where he sang with John

In honor of the 80th birthday of

Ignace Paderewski, her famous

her program with his "Theme Varia-

tions et Fugue," following it with

two Polish dances, by Rozycki, A

second group by Miss Rybier will

comprise Brahms' "Rhapsody in B

Minor," and Chopin's "Nocturne in

F. Major" and "Fantasy F Minor."

"Hunting Etude," by Liszt-Paganini;

"The Lark." by Glinka-Balakireff;

"The Juggler," by E. Toch, and

"Malaguena." by Lecuona.

for Mr. Gary.

For her final group, she will offer

(posthumous), Beethoven's "Quartet Popular Music

urday afternoon concerts.

Heifetz, in Violin Recital, **Appears This Afternoon**

Presents Preludes From Gershwin as Intimate Voice of Composer

Jascha Heifetz, world-famous violinist, comes to Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock for his only Washington recital of the current season. He will appear under the auspices of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who has already presented Kreisler and Menuhin in violin recitals here this season

Mr. Heifetz will open his recital with Brahms' "Sonatensatz." This will be followed by Mozart's "Sonata 🛠

No. 10" (Kochel No. 378), and the first played by Louis Kaufman, with Strauss' "Sonata." After the interthe composer at the piano, in New mission, Mr. Heifetz will play Spohr's York on March 20, 1940. Mr. Heifetz "Concerto No. 8" (Gesangscene) in first played them at Carnegie Hall one movement, two preludes by the in New York on October 30 last. late George Gershwin, both tran-Bennett was born in 1894 in

scribed by Mr. Heifetz, and Robert Kansas City, where he studied with Russell Bennett's amusing diver-Carl Busch. Later, he studied with tissement, "Hexapoda." Nadia Boulanger in Paris. He is best known as orchestrator of Cole

The two Gershwin preludes have been arranged by Mr. Heifetz for the Porter and Jerome Kern music, violin from the original Gershwin having recently orchestrated the piano version. Gershwin wrote three musical shows, "Panama Hattie" of these preludes, but Heifetz, who and "Louisiana Purchase," as well as was an intimate friend of the late the Ballet Russe ballet, "Vienna composer of "Rhapsody in Blue," has 1814" from the music of Weber. Mr. contented himself with arranging Bennett is presently at work on an two of them. Heifetz has expressed American opera, based on O. Henry's his belief that these preludes are a particularly intimate and character-Robert A. Simon as librettist. He istic expression of the deceased and Mr. Simon also collaborated on American composer, Gershwin. an opera, "Maria Malibran". Ben-

The Bennett divertisement, called nett's most important work to date "Hexapoda," consists of five studies is his "Abraham Lincoln Symphony." in what the composer calls "Jitter- Of his "Hexapoda," Bennett himoptera," and which he describes as self writes: the zoological name for the whole realm of insects as well as the more were intended to be studies. They specific hybrid, the "jitterbug." The can be condemned by the fine musifive studies are entitled, respectively. cians of my time as being merely the "Gut Bucket Gus," "Jane Shakes expression of an orchestrator having Her Hair," "Betty and Harold Close fun, and by real jitterbugs or as Their Eyes." "Jim Jives" and " . . . being too subtle and contemplative

Till Dawn Sunday." to be 'hot.' but they are presented The composer, Bennett, whose with sincerity and in the hope that eight etudes loomed so prominently they are both good music and good on the mid-January program of sport." Of himself. Bennett says he the Philadelphia Orchestra at Con- "can write double counterpoint institution Hall, has given this some- veritable in the octave, tenth and what esoteric title to a set of pieces twelfth, and Fred Astaire likes my which, though written in serious saxophone parts." Mr. Heifetz will musical style, are aimed to entertain be assisted at the piano by Emanuel and amuse. The five studies were Bay.

Review of Recordings

ment.

"Concerto No. 13 in F Major" for By Elena de Sayn. organ and orchestra, assisted by

It was only by a narrow margin that Brahms' "Symphony in E Minor, No. 4. Op. 98." escaped destruction by fire 55 years ago, and. if it were not for a certain Frau Fellinger, who carried the precious manuscript to safety, the world

Recorded under Serge Kousseto the majesty of the Styrian Alps,

Arthur Fiedler's Sinfonietta. This work has been surnamed "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale." There is hardly a composer who was not tempted, at one time or another, to imitate in sound either the cuckoo or the nightingale, or both. One may wonder why these affects appear sometimes in works that have little or nothing to do with a description of nature. While Mr. Biggs is less convincing on a disc than in recital, his reading displays command of the organ

story, "The Enchanted Kiss," with

"These five studies in 'jitteroptera'

The first set of educational records for aspiring violinists and pianists, intended to assist them in acquiring the art of presentation, has been issued by Columbia Co., Alexander Cores, violinist, and Sergius violin album, with the latter artist

heard as a soloist in a number of

first stages of an artistic develop-

F Major" and "Minuets in G and

C Major." Bach's two-part "In-

ventions in F and C Major," "Ga-

votte" from "G Major French Suite."

G Minor." first movement from Mo-

zart's "Sonata in C Major," Bach's

"Little Prelude in C Major." finale

and "Scherzo" from "Sonatina in G

There are fewer numbers in the

from Havdn's "Sonata in E Minor."

"Little Preludes in F Major. C and

There are Beethoven's "Six

To Cover Period



plays.

Members

The choir of Gunton-Temple Me-

sponsor a series of vesper services

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Braskamp

recently were hosts to the piano

cussions on various composers, an-

cient and modern, with demonstra-

tions at the piano, also recordings,

were given. A talk on Henry Carey.

participating

with Helen Grimes at the piano, the Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street, and Anita Schade, reader. Mrs. under the auspices of the Authors of Walter will sing the Schumann Books for Children Club. The leccycle. "Frauenlieben und Leben." ture-recital is entitled "The Chil-The program will be given in Barker dren" and presents the eight chil-Hall, the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth dren, in the six of the Shakespeare and K streets N.W., at 11:30 a.m.

On Thursday evening, at 8:30, the Arts Club of Washington will morial Presbyterian Church will present Mrs. Henry Parrett, soprano; Quinta Jensen Frey, pianist, during the Lenten season, the first and Willa Semple, pianist, in recit- of which will be given today at 5 al. Mrs. Parrett was formerly solo- o'clock. There will be special music ist with the Chicago Grand Opera by the quartet and the young peo-Co., and has sung throughout this ple's choir. The public is cordially country and Europe as Ruby Evans. invited. She is at present the soprano soloist at All Souls Unitarian Church.

Maxwell Galloway, lyric soprano, class of Elizabeth Collison Hill. Disand Mary Izant Couch, pianist, will give a half hour of music for members of the Women's City Club today at 5 o'clock.

early English composer to whom Beethoven's "Concerto for Violin the tune of "My Country, 'Tis of and Orchestra," Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Enes- Thee" is attributed, was included. co's "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in Priscilla Alden, Anne Bernice Bras-A Major" and Corelli's "Adagio. From the Sonata for Violin and kamp, Jean Burlin, June Cameron, Basso Continuo, Op. 5, No. 5," will Clair Del Vecchio, Mildred Griffin, be played on the "Evening With the Victrola" program in the music Manny, Marjorie Newcomb, Leslie of the next group of Saturday mornlivision of the Public Library, Ontrish, Katharyn Terhune, Joan ing meetings of the Esmu Club. The

Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 53." Chopin's "Ballade A Flat Major Op. 47." Composer of Dance "Etude Op. 25, No. 6." "Etude Op. 25, The Washington Dance Associa-No. 7." "Etude Op. 25. No. 11;" Prokofieff's "Gavotte From the Classic tion will present Norman Lloyd, composer and authority on music Symphony," Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau," composer and authority on music Navarro's "Dance of Spain," and for the dance, in a lecture-demonstration this evening at 8:30, at Albeniz' "Triana."

N.W.

the Washington Dance Association headquarters, 1742 Church street

Mr. Lloyd will lecture as well as Florence Howard Studios of Singing will present two midyear re- demonstrate his points at the piano. citals today at 4:30 p.m. and on Music to be played will include Friday at 8:30 p.m. The program excerpts from the first ballet. "Ballet Comique de la Reine" of music given at the tea today, will include songs by five members of the (1581); excerpts from ballets of young singers' group: Helen Claire Gluck, Rameau, Lully, and music

Lyons, Myra Lillian Mitchell, Mar- written for contemporary dance by garet Becker, Marie Mowrer and Louis Horst, Wallingford Riegger Ruth Marjorie Prentice. Marjorie and Alex North. Mr. Lloyd will Davis is the accompanist. On the also play some of his own composi-Friday program, the singers include tions. He will be assisted in the Mary Elizabeth Buckardt, Frances four-hand pieces by Mrs. Lloyd.

A piano pupil of Robert Braun. Tucker, Elma Dotter, Gladys Wilco ... Williams O'Toole and Abby White-Selma Last, Grace Holmes, Eleanor side. Mr. Llovd studied composition Brall, Orma Ewing and Bette Ryder. with Vincent Jones and Aaron Dorothy Radde Emery and Louis Copeland. Besides writing for con-Abernethy are the accompanists. temporary dance. Mr. Llovd has taught at Bennington College, Sarah Listening to each other's full-

Lawrence College, New York Unilength piano programs on recordversity and Barnard College. Elaine Henry, Elsie and Elizabeth ing discs will be a special feature

FELICIA RYBIER,

Pianist, who will give a recital tomorrow evening at the Wash-

Concert Schedule Today.

Jascha Heifetz, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. Maxwell Galloway, soprano Mary Izant Couch, pianist, Women's City Club, 5 p.m. Sunday Music Hour, Emily Marsh Withers, soprano; Carolina Randall, violinist, Y W C. A., 5 p.m. Norman Lloyd, lecture recital, "Music for the Dance," 1742 Church street N.W., 8:30 p.m Tomorrow

Felicia Rybier, pianist; Elwood Gary, tenor, assisting, Washington Club, 8:30 p.m. Washington Music Teachers Meeting, Arthur Hice, guest artist, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m "Evening With the Victrola.

Public Library, Eighth and K treets N.W., 7:30 p.m. National Symphony Orchestra, Ballet Russe, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday. Elena de Sayn, violin recital Howard University, 8:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchesra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. Army Band, Army War Col-

lege, 2:30 p.m. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Genevieve Logan, soprano, soloist, Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. National Symphony Orchesra, Ballet Russe, Dr. Hans

Kindler, conductor, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

National Symphony Orchesra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor: Howard Mitchell, cellist Emerson Meyers, pianist, soloists, Constitution Hall, 8:45 Marine Band Symphony Orhestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15

Thursday. Edward Henneberry, piano

o.m.

ecital, Wardman Park Theater. 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry Parrett. soprano Willa Semple, Quinta J. Fry pianists, Arts Club, 8:30 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 2:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30

o.m. Friday. Friday Morning Music Club. Susannah A. Coleman, pianist: Wilhelmina S. Walter, soprano; Anita Schade, reader,

Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Budapest String Quartet, Liprary of Congress, 2:15 p.m. Army Band, Army War Col-

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Musical Art Center, 1325 G street March 18.

N.W., on suitable material for both Mrs. Watson was to have been noise of the same pitch as "Man I private and class piano instruction soloist on the April program last Love"; the reverse "Charleston Althrough a musical approach. The season and, due to an illness, had ley" makes amends, however. Louis Franceska Kaspar Lawson, so- lectures will be tomorrow and Tues- to go to the hospital just three days Jordan's Tympani Five brings out Eighth and K streets N.W., to-Zirkin, John Black, Kenneth Can-meetings of the Etta Schmid Wells prano, assisted by Harry Wheaton day at 9:30 a.m., lasting two hours. before the date of her concert. As that swell jive title, "A Chicken

This series will feature the Budawhere he worked at his desk in the pest String Quartet (Josef Rois- summer of 1885. The symphony short piano pieces which form the first violin; Alexander reflects strength and beauty. Massive and ponderous is the Schneider, second violin; Boris Easy Variations on a Swiss Song in

Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, Boston Symphony Orchestra's invioloncello), one of the most emi- terpretation of it, as compared with nent of chamber music organiza- an earlier recording by Weingartner tions. In accordance with the suc- at the head of the London Symcessful plan of last summer, the phony, issued by Columbia Co. in Koussevitzky's Brahms is Whittall Foundation has again ar-1938. ranged for the musicians to reside perhaps more heroic than Weingartner's, the latter emphasizing in Washington continuously for a the human side of the composer's period of three months. During this nature. time they will have the opportunity

Stokowski Directs.

Leopold Stokowski makes his re- Major." by Haydn. Mr. Kagen is a of Congress on the magnificent Stradivari instruments presented to appearance on two 12-inch discs good pianist with a fluent technique. the Library by Mrs. Whittall in 1936. this month, conducting the Phila- He presents the selections with Because of these provisions for re- delphia Orchestra, with which he spirit hearsals the instruments will be has been identified for so many heard to best advantage in the Sat- years. He presents Wagner's "Die violin collection, Meistersinger" overture and "Prel- longer. We find Vivaldi's "Con-Tickets for the first five concerts ude to Act 3" from "Lohengrin." certo in A Minor" will be available at the symphony It is a joy to hear the ease and Ries' "Perpetuum Mobile." "Gabox office in the Homer L. Kitt music purity with which the violins at- votte." Lully, and "Rigodon," Rastore, 1330 G street N.W., on and tack the treacherous passages in meau. Mr. Cores plays with taste after tomorrow. A service charge high registers, of either selection, and has a pleasing tone. While some of 25 cents is placed on each ticket. playing like one man. The first Saturday program is as E. Powers Biggs, organist, who is siderably, on the whole this set

of the recordings drop in pitch confollows-Mozart's "Quartet in G known locally through his concert should be welcome to teacher and Major (K. V. 387)." Schubert's appearances here, recorded Haendel's student.

By J. W. Stepp

Johnny

but they are

in its entirety

Perhaps they don't realize it, but | Bar." Harry James' recording of a swing fans are in for a treat if they new B. M. I. goodie, "Montevideo." will only break open their penny is very smooth but without a break banks, put on their soiled saddle shoes and shag around to the near- for Harry's trumpet. est disc emporium to purchase any Hodges' band (another of those Felicia Rybier, pianist, and El- or all of the following. myriad "Ellington Units") does two

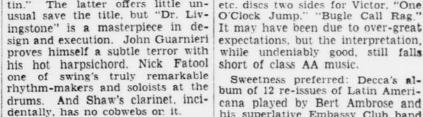
First, there is Artie Shaw, fresh of the Duke's more inspired comjoint recital tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. from a moonpitcher role, picking positions. "Day Dreams," "Junior show, "The Gay White Way." and Hop," and you can score two for Mr. up a pair of tunes from the new initial concert program, although he allocating them to his fiddle- Hodges and his saxophone

spangled orchestra. Both "The Ca- For lovers of jazz with a righteous lypso" and "Beau Night in Hotch- aspect. Victor releases a brace of kiss Corners." especially the latter, European-made discings featuring appear to have all that is neces- a lyrical muted trumpet piece by sary for success: Dynamic rhythm, Bill Coleman with guitar decoration whistleable tune, catchy lyrics. An- by Django Reinhardt called "Colecountryman, Miss Rybier will open ita Boyer takes care of the vocals man's Blues." the reverse carries a capably, but we still wish artful flashy, driving trombone exhibition Artie would recall sensational Paul- by Dicky Wells, leading a quartet, ine Byrne to active service. Mr. and this one is titled quizzically Shaw's miniature group, the Gram- "Dicky Wells' Blues." Metronome ercy Five, has been active, too, and Magazine's specially organized Methas, in fact, just presented the high- ronome All-Star Band comprised of mark of its youthful career. "Dr. such luminaries as Count Basie, B. Livingston I Presume?" and "When Goodman, T. Dorsey, J. C. Higginthe Quail Come Back to San Quen- botham, Cottie Williams, H. James, The latter offers little un- etc. discs two sides for Victor, "One usual save the title, but "Dr. Liv- O'Clock Jump." "Bugle Call Rag." ingstone" is a masterpiece in de- It may have been due to over-great sign and execution. John Guarnieri expectations, but the interpretation, proves himself a subtle terror with while undeniably good, still falls his hot harpsichord. Nick Fatool short of class AA music.

Sweetness preferred: Decca's alhis superlative Embassy Club band

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST, CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS, 22nd and P Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK Variations on "St. Luke" E. H Thorne Mme. Malda Fani d'Aulby TEACHER OF SINGING COACHING IN SPANISH MUSIC. 735 13th ST. N.W. REPUBLIC 1511. Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist

Successor to his brilliant and pop- makes a compact, highly musiular "Anvil Chorus" Glenn Miller's cal addition to any library. Since job on "Song of the Volga Boat- Ray Noble dissolved his excellent "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo. Arturo man." is acquitted by the Miller London outfit to come to America band in similar but more finished some five years ago, Ambrose, emstyle and with surpassing gusto. ploying somewhat the old Noble Whatever good fairy put these past style, has led the stage in England. two musical ideas in the Miller head In fact, his recordings have been a must have had an electrically match for the very best that charged wand. The inimitable Pas- America has had to offer. A few tor voice growls out three additional titles, "Don't Play with Fire," "Lady



Mr. Gary will sing two groups, the first comprising: "When I Have Sung My Songs," by Charles: "A Spirit Flower." by Campbell-Tipton; one of swing's truly remarkable "I Heard a Forest Praying." by De Rose, and "Che Gelida Manina," from "La Boheme," by Puccini. His dentally, has no cobwebs or it. second group will include Curran's "Life," Liza Lehmann's "Ah, Moon of My Delight." from "In a Persian Garden," and "Vesti la Giubba" from

tin.'

Papalardo will serve as accompanist Mrs. Watson Plays With Philadelphians

Dr. Harl McDonald, manager of triumphs, in order: "Hep-Tee- of Madrid," "Ali Baba," "Argentina," the Philadelphia Orchestra, an- Hootie" (natural foil for Tony), a "Cuban Pete." nounces that Frances Nash Watson, priceless rearranging of the F. K. brilliant American pianist, who is Logan slush, "Pale Moon," and popular in Washinton also as wife "Paradiddle Joe." The latter, writof Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson of ten by John Morris, also features the President's secretariat, will be a few insane moments with Morris soloist with the orchestra in the at the drums. Charlie Barnet's

Bernice Forst, well-known com- fifth and final concert of the regu- atmospheric "Phyllysse" is nice in poser, teacher and lecturer, will give lar series to be given in the Capital slow tempo with touches of Ellingseries of two lectures at the at Constitution Hall Tuesday night, ton At the same time, his "Good--For-Nothing Joe" makes a flopping

lege, 11:30 a.m. Composer Lectures

Give Two Recitals

non, Joseph Dibble, Philip Kapneck, Windsor Koch, Benjamin Manny, Cleveland Park studio of the Wells cital Friday afternoon for the fac-ance. Admission cards can be pro-asked Mrs. Watson to consider play-it soundly, eight or more to the bar. Italian Method morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. School of bel cante The Washington Missionary Col- Charles Schoeneman, John Scott Music School, 3432 Ashley terrace ulty, students and guests of St. curred at the music department of ing on one of the 1940-41 programs, Which calls to mind the song of the Hobart 9028 which she consented to do. termite, "Beat Me, Daddy, I Ate the 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th) * lege A Cappella Choir of 60 voices, and Bernard Braskamp. Cecilia's Academy. the Homer L. Kitt Co. N.W.

NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

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"Never Let Up When You're Ahead," Girl Tennis Star Advises Beginners

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE,-

Washington Fought at **Old Fort**

Erected It on Site Of the Battle of Great Meadows

Prize Contribution. By ANNA E. MOORE, 15. Roosevelt High School.

As we celebrated George Washington's Birthday yesterday, I think this is an appropriate time to tell about Fort Necessity, which I have



Battle of Great Meadows was fought at this site and was the first battle of he French and Indian War While Wash-Anna E. Moore. ington was encamped at Great Meadows, he

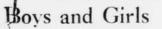
town, Pa.

learned that the French forces were hidden a few miles north. Washington made a night march, and shortly after sunrise, 10 Frenchmen were killed and 21 taken as prisoners. He returned to Great Meadows, and there built Fort Necessity. It was later enlarged and strengthened

In July of 1757, Fort Necessity was attacked by 500 Frenchmen and 400 Indians. When his supplies were almost gone. Washington decided to have become a talented trio. capitulate. It was the only battle in which he surrendered.

A duplicate of the stockade which was roughly built of logs is standing in a field not far from the highway. The United States flag may be seen flying over the fort as one drives along. A stone house is standing by the road which was used as a hospital during the war. Today it is a museum. It holds many relics from the French and Indian War and other articles of that period.

On down the road a short distance from the fort stands a monument marking the grave of Gen. Braddock, who led the British troops in ne war.



Student Musicians Become **Talented Accordion Trio**



The Hyattsville High School accordion trio (left to right): Fred Fay, Esther Harrington and Melvin O'Lare. -Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution By HELEN GOOD, 15, Hyattsville (Md.) High School

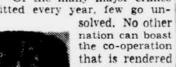
When Esther Harrington, 17, Fred Fay and Melvin O'Lare, both 16, students at Hyattsville High School, started taking lessons on the accordion last year, they joined a club of accordion players. The club didn't last long, but Esther, Fred and Melvin carried on and now they

Each week they practiced together faithfully, mastering the instruments, and five months ago they were called upon to make their first appearance in public. They played F. B. I. Tour Proves for an audience

at an Eastern Saying, 'Crime Star meeting. Other invita- Does Not Pav' tions began to By TED TOWERS, 17, come in and the

Western High School

a c c o r d i onists The United States has, I believe, church socials, world. Of the many major crimes Paul Junior High School, banquets and committed every year, few go unother affairs.



various

Every time I begin to suspect that the Junior Star has covered just about every hobby there is, somebody writes in to tell me of a new one This time, the new hobby-new to me, at least-is "defying superstitions," and it was brought to my attention by Julian Singman, 719 "The one thing I like best of all is to defy superstitions," Julian wrote. And the one superstition that he especially likes to defy is the old one that it is "bad luck" to have a * black cat cross your path. infantile paralysis campaign. The "One of the reasons this supersti- play, "The Princess and the Pea,"

course, that was silly.

Princeton place N.W

But every other form of superstition is equally silly, Julian pointed ler, 17, vacationing in St. Louis since out. And he wrote from the knowl- her recent graduation from Anaedge born of experience, because he costia High School, received a letter never misses an opportunity to let from her mother containing a clipa black cat cross his path.

"I love to walk behind a black cat." he declared. "And I've had no change in luck yet!'

I don't know Julian's age, nor even what school he attends, but I do know one important thing about He's a very sensible youngster. And I know because his hobby told

Demetra Bacas, whose recent story about her pet cat won a prize of \$1, Agnes Elder, 14. "We all hope none contributed the money to the Greek of our brothers or fathers will have War Relief Fund

writing about Blackie," she said in were the subjects of commencement me to write more articles, even though all may not be accepted. "After consulting Blackie," she

continued, "I decided to give the at least twice a year. You will save to buy a pin with an Evzone and the two flags (army and navy) of Greece.

But the prize money was not Demetra's first contribution to the

spent for presents for one another."

* * * * Junior jottings:

Prize Contribution

Fy BETTY BRUFFEY, 17,

Anacostia High School

tion came to be is that every re- made a profit of \$1. . . . Jane Winspectable witch had to have a broom ings, 17, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High and a black cat," Julian explained. School, was ill with the grippe when "People came to believe that if a the J. S. published one of her storblack cat crossed your path, it was ies under a banner headline and sent by a witch to bewitch you. Of awarded her a prize. "I believe the banner and the dollar completed my necovery," she writes. . . . Mildred Ed-

> ping of her poem, "Graduation," which had been printed in the J.S. "It was a swell cure for a bad case of homesickness," Mildred says. . Jeanne Barinott, author of one of today's stories, used her last prize money "for pretty valentines. could afford to be generous," she adds. . . . The Bel Alton (Md.) 4-H Club, under the direction of Mrs. T.

W. Willis, jr., is knitting scarfs for soldiers, according to a note from to wear them." she says. . . . St. Eliz-"When I received the check for abeth's and Walter Reed Hospitals

a note, "I was very, very happy. It was the first check I had ever re-Frances Pessagno, Muriel Maier, ceived for writing, and it encouraged | Margie Branson and Mae White were the speakers. . . . Franklin Hallett, 16. Eastern High School, urges all boys and girls to "see your dentist

adds.

Drawing pictures of Nelson Eddy is the favorite pastime of Penny Greek Fund. In a letter to this Greene, 14, Paul Junior High School, column shortly after Christmas, she says Joanne Smith, 14, a schoolmate.

Penny has been interested in draw-"Every year we exchange gifts ing since she was 5, and, her friend with our cousins. We are all from adds, has won several prizes. Greek families, and this year, after A nest containing three baby raba brief talk among ourselves, we de- bits was discovered by Wanda Lee cided to turn over to the Greek war Stallings. 11. Macfarland Junior relief all the money we would have High School, in her mother's flower Visit Downtown pent for presents for one another." garden last year. "I planted some Demetra, who is 14, lives at 7700 lettuce nearby, and at times the Art Galleries played for the most efficient police force in the Alaska avenue N.W., and attends mother rabbit would take it to feed her babies." Wanda writes.

Thanks to Jessie Moore. 12. Clarksburg (Md.) School, for an interesting Charlotte Louise Endres, 10. note on citizenship. . . And to

a show for the benefit of the recent Society of Jesus,

Patsy. The other toys warned him

that he would soon wish that he

had never left the toy shop. Patches

still hoped that they were wrong

After Patsy left Patches was the

Eventually, he was thrown in the



-Star Staff Photo. sored by The Star.

Prize Contribution By PEGGY WEISS, 16, Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.

It was to "keep up with the rest of the crowd" that La Jeanne Echols. in case the ship were torpedoed. 15. senior at Montgomery Blair High School, first learned with the help her father to play tennis a little over three years ago.

When she had been playing for less than a year La Jeanne won the lowed a day and a half ashore. An-Dallas (Tex.) Junior Girls' Tournament Trophy, a small gold cup which is | thony went sight-seeing and saw now part of her steadily growing trophy collection of four cups, a gold plate some of the beauties of ancient and several medals and blue ribbons.

Anacostia Students

By FLORENCE WEAVER, 17. Anacostia High School.

student body that there was a In celebration of Art Week the tennis champion Brightwood School, reports that the Agnes Elder for an equally inter- fine arts students of Anacostia High in its midst. The that is rendered girls in her neighborhood presented esting one on the founding of the School visited the Corcoran Art story was started

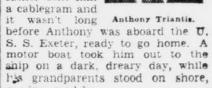
Daily Safety Drills Held On Voyage

Macfarland Pupil Sailed Home From Greece in 1939

Prize Contribution. By ELIZABETH FITZPATRICK, 14,

Macfarland Junior High School Anthony Triantis, 15, of 929 Quincy street N.W., student at Macfarland Junior High School, had an adventurous voyage in September and October

1939, when he sailed back to the United States from Greece, where he had lived for several years. Because of the war in Europe, Anthony's parents decided that he should come home to Washington, Hi father sent him



waving good-by. The ship sailed into the waters of the Mediterranean, and because of the war the captain put the passengers through a safety drill every day. "Each of us had to put on a life preserver." Anthony said, "and we were told which lifeboat to use

The Exeter's first stop was Naples, Italy, where passengers were al-When the ship reached Mar-Italy seilles. France, he found the French people were having blackouts at night in fear of German air raiders. Anthony and the other travelers on the boat were nervous as it left

Marseliles for Gibraltar. They knew, of course, that they were aboard a neutral vessel, flying the Unite States flag, an hoped

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money to the Greek War Relief and money and grief in the long run," he More jottings:

The Story of 'Patches'

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Earn Money to **Rebuild** Pier

By CAROLYN DUNNINGTON, 12, Leland Junior High School.

hurricane swept Chesapeake Eay in 1934 and damaged beyond repair the pier running into the bay from cottages owned by my



Carolyn Dunnington then we have held a sale. After the pier had been rebuilt, we sought our earnings and decided to buy a float we had wanted for a long time. Little by little, we improved our sales, and at the last one we added a Cinderella marionette show and a cake raffle. This brought in \$17, which, with money we already had, was enough to buy our float.

> Wings for Youth By I. R. HEGEL.

WINGS FOR GIRLS.

A correspondent asks. "Are there flying opportunities for girls who shy from actual piloting?"

"Wings Are for Those Who Will' reads the inscription in Alice Hager's new book, "Wings Over the Americas." Mrs. Hager was a first passenger on the initial Clipper trips over South America, recording these journeys with a graphic vividness that makes aviation history come alive. To write vividly is one way of gaining wings.

Geologists, too, are flying these days. There is young Mrs. Lincoln Washburn, still in her 20s, accompanying her husband on an air trip Logical over the Canadian Arctic to chart the geology of remote Victoria Island.

How would you like to jump from an airplane? Adeline Grey of Oxford. Conn., does, using a back and chest 'chute which she packs hersolf. A real pioneer. Miss Grey carries in her pocketbook the only parachute-jumping license now issued to a woman in the State of Connecticut. Miss Grey is a familiar figure at fairs and air meets. Sufficiently well versed in techni-

cal aviation to draw airplanes and paint pictures from them is Mrs. Mary Bell Dann, her drawings appearing in many advertisements and magazines.

Among the flying secretaries there are Jean La Rene, who has flown and secretaried up in the air for several years, and Jane Galbraith, who once flew 9,500 miles with her employer, the president of an avia- Until the company arrives tion company then inaugurating a South American line. At that time. Miss Galbraith took dictation while flying over 12 different countries! Avation is a new industry Novel

opportunities are being constantly presented. Wings are indeed for giris who will!

Riddle Answers

room periods at Helen Good. school and found enthusiastic audiences in students and teachers alike One of the best features of their playing is their own arrangements.

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They also fur-

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tainment for

Although they use music to a certain extent, they arrange most of their selections themselves. Melvin has composed several of his own pieces. "We like to play together, be-

parents and cause it takes us before all kinds their friends. of crowds and we see various phases The following of social life," Esther said. "It also summer the acquaints us with other music children who lovers."

lived there, of Outside of music Esther's main whom none were interests are drama and art. She over 10 and I has played in four Hyattsville High was only 5, de-School plays, including "You Can't cided to help Take It With You," which was prebuild a new pier. sented recently. She draws for the We sold lemonschool newspaper and plans to conade, cookies and tinue her art studies in the Marycand'y and land Institute of Art. Her ambiseveral tion is to become a commercial toward material for it. artist. Esther lives at 1010 Taylor

Each year since avenue, Riverdale, Md. Melvin's one and only hobby is the accordion, which he plays from something else on which to spend early morning until late at night. except for his school work. "He has appeared on many amateur programs and his ambition is to be an accomplished orchestra leader. Melvin lives at 3606 Thirty-ninth street. Brentwood, Md. Fred is interested in music, but he hopes to become a draftsman. His home is at 25 Arundel avenue, Hyattsville.



naturally.

Bells in the morning ring sweet and clear. To awaken the people far and near;

The cock has crowed for the sun Aud you hear the bark of the Riddles neighbor's pup. The morning air is fresh and sweet And the sound of the bells seems to arouse the street: The birds sing softly in the morning. don?

And villagers know another day's beginning.

Answers to Posers. Smith-What do you do with your 1. French. 2. 1789. 3. 1825. 4. clothes when you wear them out? Minnesota. 5. Established Nation- fun? Smythe-Wear them home again, wide prohibition. 6.1929. 7. French. 8. Marconi.

are used

pay.



He never likes to stop until He finishes up the cake.

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down.



To help him celebrate.



cated in Washington, is the heart of America's police force. Because the bureau is proud of Ted Towers. its great work.

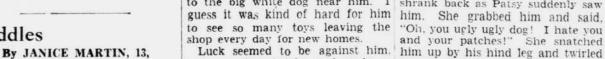
any one-until just recently-could visit its huge offices and view the many departments necessary for police work. F. B. I. offices now are closed to sightseeing parties, however, on account of the defense

emergency. I was fortunate enough to be able to make the tour of the G-men's headquarters before it was decided to exclude the public. Two departments interested me very much. One is the bureau museum containing the clothing and guns of many notorious criminals who have been apprehended, including the clothes some of them wore on the last day

of their lives. The other, far below street level. Many people passed Mr. Brown's and that he would soon become one the bureau's rifle range where toy shop every day, but very few of Patsy's favorities. After all, G-men practice with rifles, pistols ever noticed Patches. Patches was wasn't that the little girl who had and sub-machine guns. The range a little red dog with button eyes, looked at him so longingly not so is located underground so gunfire flap ears and several patches. He long ago? However, he was wrong. cannot be heard. Here the agents was very lonely. He lived in the Patsy didn't take care of any of her can improve their marksmanship toy shop window. He wasn't a very toys, let alone Patches, whom she without traveling to a distant outhandsome dog, and most little chil- thought was so very ugly door range. Lifelike targets of men

So he usually went unnoticed. The trip was an education and proved how thoroughly the bureau does its work. I believe every ore

One day his eyes actually sparkled walked over to her toy box. should visit the F. B. I. whenever it as a little girl smiled and looked again is open to the public, for, if wistfully at him. But his face What do I want with this book?" nothing else, they will learn how turned her admiring stare from him to the big white dog near him. I shrank back as Patsy suddenly saw true is the saying, "Crime does not



but one day, bright and early, a him around and around. Suddenly Western High Schoo lady came in and bought some toys. his leg jerked and then came off. 1. Why is A like 12 o'clock? Among them was a very surprised Patches, with only three legs, landed 2. Why is K like a pig's tail? Patches. 3. Why is the letter E like Lon-

Patches couldn't believe his ears. Imagine belonging to a little girl! victim of the other toys' "I-told-4. Why is the letter B like fire? Patches spent the rest of the day you-so's." They laughed at his bit-5. Why is the letter D like a sailor? dreaming of his future. He thought ter. reproachful tears.

of what it would be like living with a little girl. Perhaps she'd have trash where he spent many hours tea parties. Wouldn't Patches have in wishing that he was back in the

begin his new life.

top shop once again. There, at least The storekeeper picked him up he was treated gently. He spent and put him in a pretty blue box that night in the dirty trash in the and wrapped it all up with wide, red alley, wondering what would beribbon. Patches dreamed all night come of him.

about the next day when he would When he woke up the next morning, he felt a sharp pain in his hind The next day, Patches, with the leg. He looked to see what was other packages, was sent to the wrong, and instead of seeing his leg

home of a little girl whose name he saw nothing but cotton. was Patsy. It was Patsy's birthday. Suddenly Patches realized that he and she was going to have a party. was no longer in the trash. Look-Patches was one of her presents. ing around him he saw that he was That afternoon all the packages in the living room of another house. were put on a table on the lawn of There were scraps of material scat-Patsy's house, for the party was tered all around him. There was a going to be held there. At 3 o'clock sewing basket on a table near him. the children began to arrive. The He heard a sweet voice say, "Isn't yard looked lovely and the packages he the dearest thing, mother? I mysterious and inviting. Patsy be- guess he will just have another gan opening her presents. First there was a beautiful doll. Then a Patches looked up to see where pair of skates, a big blue ball, a that voice came from and looked jumping rope, and last, an ugly little into the eyes of the most loving

red dog with patches, button eyes little girl that he had ever dreamed of. Surely this was a dream. Such and flap ears. Patsy carried the doll with her all things just didn't happen. Howday. She seemed excited about all ever, when the little girl began of her presents except Patches. She patching his leg he realized that completely ignored the poor lonely this was no dream, for the needle dog. Patches' dreams came tumbling hurt.

Soon he was almost as good as this is Patsy," thought new. The little girl had found him Patches. "And I thought I would where he was so thoughtiessly be so happy." That night Patsy thrown. She had loved him from put away the rest of her the moment she saw him. She had

Gallery and an exhibition at the Departmental

Auditorium. These trips proved especiak ly beneficial, as we are now

made from eggs. These pictures have withstood age much better than the more recent oil paintings because oil paint darkens with age, while the brilliance of the earlier paints is everlasting.

Monvel tells the life story of Joan That this artist fully underof Arc. stood color and line composition is very apparent. Of the modern painters, John Singer Sargent, I think is the most outstanding. His first painting, "En Route pour la adopted a new grip, a different swing Peche," and several other excellent and a new serve. Consequently, she portraits, are a few of the gallery's all over again. most prized possessions.

Advises Beginners. The Gothic stained-glass window ily, then, seeing that my opponent the South Pole? At the Departmental Auditorium, I was losing. I tried a comeback, but seemed to grow sad once more as she With this she took the book out the work of contemporary artists was it was too late and I dropped out of perfected the wireless telegraph. exhibited. Especially interesting to the tournament. I'll never throw me were the watercolors and street away a set like that again." scenes and the striking statues and La Jeanne, who lives at 6 Leighton to see so many toys leaving the "Oh, you ugly ugly dog! I hate you figures displayed in the lobby avenue in Silver Spring, is one of Everything was very modernistic. Montgomery Blair's most promising Miss M. P. Dickey, our teacher, artists. She has drawn several car-

by a racque monogram on the newcomer's sweater that signified "school tennis team.

Perry Weiss. all comers in the Blair tennis tourn-

It was several weeks after a shy

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Gained Trophy.

After a summer of tournament participation, Le Jeanne returned to school and won the gold trophy presented annually to the winner of the fall school tournament. It was not until the next summer that The Star sponsored a girls' tournament in which La Jeanne advanced to the in Washington as a student in the semi-finals.

Jeanne, after losing in the singles matches, helped win both the girls' thankful they are not over in warand mixed doubles crowns for play- torn Europe," he said. ers 15 years old and under.

During the same season, La Jeanne entered the Baltimore open Posers State tournament and won in the

Detroit was founded as (French: English: Dutch) post. 2. The first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution were adopted by Congress in (1634; 1789; 1792

has virtually started playing tennis pleted

4. (Oregon, Minnesota, Arkansas) was admitted to the Union in 1858. 5. The 18th amendment to the "Never let up when you're ahead in United States Constitution (gave

a game," is La Jeanne's advice to be- women the right to vote; established ginners. Citing one of her own ex-periences, she said: "In one of the purchase of gold illegal). tournaments I took the first set eas- 6. In what year did Byrd fly over

wasn't so good as I had expected, I 7. New Orleans was first settled by didn't play so hard, and soon found the (British; Germans; French). 8. (Marconi; Edison; Tracy) first

> Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The following rules must be observed:

1. All contributions must be orig-

inal. 2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing.

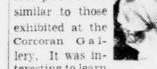
3. Stories. articles. poems, etc., must be written on one side of paper; if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final, and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable. regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions.

5. Contributions will not be returned.

Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted), together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or







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A series of pictures by Boutet de

class for girls 15 and under. Last summer she changed entirely

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from the Chartres Cathedral in dren preferred pretty, fuzzy dogs. One day Patches realized the France is a very rare example of truth of what the other toys had the expert work of the earliest win-He used to look so lonely as he told him. Patsy was evidently in dow-makers. I was particularly imgazed at the people passing by, one of her destructive moods. She pressed by the statues of mythical characters which surround the large "Hmmm. I never read poems. court in the center of the building. and your patches!" She snatched in the dark corner near the toy box.

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asked us to give our opinion on what toons which were published in Silver we had seen. All the classes were Chips, the Blair newspaper, and unanimous in saying that the trip many of the decorations at the had been very inspiring, and that dances and the advertising posters they wanted to go again soon. are her work.

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB.

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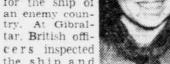
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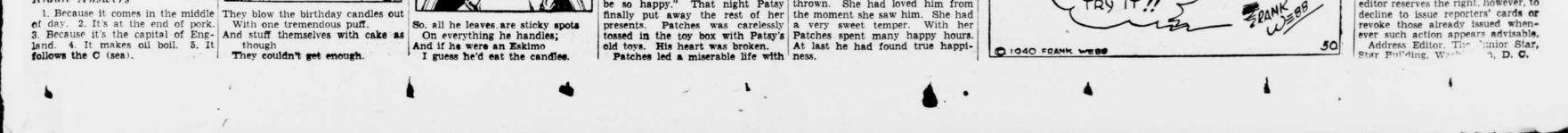
for the ship o try when La Jeanne easily finished off cers inspected the ship and then allowed



to proceed out Elizabeth Fitzpatrick.

nto the Atlantic. The Exeter made its first home stop at Boston, and finished its voyage at New York, where Anthony was met by his par-The trip from Greece had reovired 20 days, but Anthony was none the worse for his experience. Anthony spent some time back Americanization School and entered In the same tournament La Macfarland last fall. "People who live in America should be very

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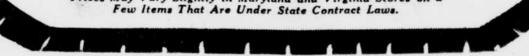


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HOMER CROY * RITA WEIMAN * JAY WILSON

Under Fire



JULIAN HUXLEY, famous English author and scientist, has jotted down these notes about the behavior of animals during England's air war:

MOST BIRDS AND BEASTS — wild, domestic and captive — pay little attention to the antiaircraft barrage or bombs, except when they burst quite close.

One observer saw two green plovers quietly picking out worms from the upturned earth of a crater where a bomb had fallen five minutes before.

Airplanes, during daylight raids, are often mistaken for hawks. The birds cower down out of sight. Rooks sometimes fly wildly about. Jays and magpies get very agitated. For some unexplained reason, swallows and robins are exceptions, paying no attention.

Hens may be put off laying by bombing. In one case, some guinea fowl in the same field as the hens (and the bombs) went on producing at the normal rate. Perhaps this is because they roost in trees, where the vibration from the bombs is not so strongly felt.

Cats and dogs vary in their reactions. Most of them pay little or no attention. But there are some high-strung dogs that dislike not only bombs but antiaircraft fire, and try to hide, or become very restless. Some can differentiate between the warning and the all-clear signal.

Most animals in zoos are also indifferent to air raids. When a bomb fell within ten yards of the camel house at Regents' Park, the camels were discovered fifteen minutes later lying in their usual positions. It certainly looked as if they hadn't even troubled to get up.

Bombs have fallen near the antelope and the giraffe houses both at London and Whipsnade, yet the total casualties are one antelope, which may have damaged its leg owing to fright, and the young giraffe at Whipsnade. The latter was in its paddock when a bomb fell near by one Sunday morning. It was so frightened that it galloped round and round for nearly three hours, thereby straining its heart so badly that it died some days later. Its two parents were hardly affected.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

FOR A BETTER AMERICA 🧮

YOU CAN!

by Homer Croy

E CAN WHO THINKS HE CAN." I take these words from the letterhead of a girl who lives in El Campo, Texas. She quotes them, just as I do, for she did not originate them. They're so old I doubt if anyone knows who first set them on paper.

The letter on which these words appear was written by Miss Thelma May. I think I shall keep it a long time, because reading it gives me courage.

Let me tell you about Thelma May, and then I'll quote her letter.

When she was three years old paralysis came, and when it went away it took with it the use of her hands and feet. Her delight was to sit at the window and watch other children come and go. In summer they stopped at her window and talked with her; in winter they tapped on the window and she smiled and nodded and had a good time watching them play.

When she was eight, she wanted to go to school, which surely was a strange idea. The school was some distance from her house, but that was solved by a twowheeled cart drawn by a donkey. So Thelma bobbed excitedly off to school.

It was not long till she learned to write. She found it rather difficult because the pencil was unsteady in her mouth. But she did learn, which is the important thing. Thelma May hadn't yet discovered those six words, but she must have been on her way.

Some way or other, Thelma May kept up with her classes and graduated from high school. She was very proud when she was wheeled out on the stage in the rubber-tired chair. And she was very proud when the superintendent deposited her diploma on her lap.

THELMA MAY must have discovered the words about this time, for she got the idea she wanted to go to college! She went. You see, paralysis had taken away her hands and feet, but it had overlooked her courage. Defeat can't do much when it forgets that item.

She went to the Lon Morris Junior College, Jacksonville, Texas. This is what she says about it:

"They were happy days. My schoolmates seemed to like me and wheeled me to my classes. I never had to ask them to move me; sometimes there would be two or three pushing at once. When we got to the stairs they would carry me up, and when I got to the top, there would be my chair! They would take me to the ball games and to the school picnics and to the parties, where we would have good times. I don't think anybody ever enjoyed college more. I graduated in 1926." here, because some foolish people thought that a girl in a wheel chair, who couldn't use her hands or her feet, wouldn't be able to work. They just didn't know those six words.

At last Thelma May found herself a job with the El Campo Mattress Factory, where she answered the telephone and entertained the customers while the boss was waiting his chance to get to them. One day, when the boss was out, a customer came in and Thelma May saw to him herself. When she got through talking she had sold him *two* mattresses. From that hour on she was a salesman.

TIME passed. Finally the day came when the manager had to give up the business, and the factory was to be sold. Thelma May had saved her money and made a down payment, and pretty soon she was the owner of the factory. Not only that but she had four people working for her. And that is what she is doing today.

As I said, I have a letter from her. It is neat and easy to read, for Thelma May writes a good "hand."

"Yes, my folks are living. My mother is supervisor in the Texas School for the Deaf, in Austin. My father is in the old home town. My sister lives in El Campo. I have my room built in her yard, and just on the other side of my room is my factory. It is very handy and convenient.

"Would you like to have me tell you about my room? It is papered in white with blue flowers (very small design). I have a white bedroom suite which I was lucky enough to win at a picture show.

"My radio is on a swinging shelf so that I can swing it around to my bed at night. I have a sixteen-inch stick, the end of which I place in my mouth and tune my radio with it. I have strings running from light sockets in the ceiling. Each string is in a pulley and hangs beside my pillow. By pulling the strings with my mouth, I can turn the lights on and off. My fan works the same way. In winter I have an electric heater which works the same way. I lock and unlock my door with a string. I have a button near me: when I push it, it rings a bell in my sister's house. It makes me feel important to stay in a room alone. I have hot and cold water, also worked by strings. I love my room.

"I like to look ahead and plan and work toward something. About a month ago I was taken to the hospital to give a blood transfusion to a boy who had infantile paralysis, and I saw a bedside tray. It was so handy. I had been wanting such a thing for years, but didn't know it was manufactured. I have made up my mind I will get a bedside tray."

Eidelines

MORE BACK TALK. Recently we published on this page a feature by Dr. W. Reid Blair, of New York's Zoological Park, telling some amusing stories about talking birds. Here is a story that has come to us as a result:

Rose Franken, author of "Claudia," owns a parrot named Solomon. He can imitate the voices of most members of the family. Rose Franken and her husband both seek privacy on their farm at Old Lyme, Connecticut, where they do their writing. Solomon heard a member of the household say one day, "Oh, Hell! Here come those people." Since then even the most welcome guests are greeted as they approach the door with "Oh, Hell! Here come those people," in a realistic imitation of the voice of some member of the family. All efforts to break Solomon of this bad habit have only resulted in a string of profanity added to the comment.

DISCOVERY. We are proud of having published, four years ago, the first story ever sold by Jay Wilson, whose "Johnny Went Marching Off," in this issue, is especially recommended. Wilson was born in Leningrad - in the days when its name was St. Petersburg. His parents were American, his father being in charge of submarine construction for the Russian Imperial Navy. His godfather, a commander in the Russian Navy, was killed in a mutiny. The family nipped out of Russia in the nick of time, just ahead of the revolution. After college (Dartmouth), this smiling young man tried his hand at lots of things, including professional prize fighting and selling insurance. He says the fighting was less exhausting. After his stories had begun to sell, he bought a little



farm in upstate New York. Now he lives there with his wife and two children, raising potatoes so he can do more writing, and writing so he can raise more potatoes.

RITA WEIMAN is a lovely lady and lives in a charming, book-lined house at Westport, Connecticut. But her favorite fiction subject is crime. Not gangsters or other professional criminals, but ordinary people caught in the net of circumstance.

She first became interested in the drama of lawbreaking and why people do it when, as a newspaper reporter, she covered the Hall-Mills and other famous murder cases. The reason for everything her fictional characters do is rooted deep in their own souls. Read "No Witnesses," in this issue, and ask yourself what you would have done in Dave Santelli's place. M.

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At the Maidstone Zoo, Sir Garrard Tyrwhitt-Drake tells me that his two chimpanzees don't mind the guns, but stamp and shriek at the sirens. Two of his three elephants are indifferent. The third will hurry home if outside her house when the guns begin, but takes little notice if inside — sagacious beast!

She did not have enough money to go to a more advanced school, so she looked around for a job. She had a bit of difficulty I expect Thelma May will. I expect she will get anything she sets her mind to. There are those six words.

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JOHNNY WENT Marching Off

Johnny had planned to winter in Miami. He was astounded when his number came up. That was why he sassed Sergeant Doolan, tried to make love to a girl named Mary... and met a swift surprise

by Jay Wilson

when you're needed the way you are now. But I'll wait." "Some guys," a voice said from the doorway, "get all the breaks."

Mary flushed as she jumped back. "The Shadow!" she murmured.

 Sergeant Doolan scowled at the grinning features of Corporal Burke, who had been his gunner. "Whaddaya want?"

Burke's grin spread. "I could want to be in your shoes but I'll settle for a hamburger."

"You paid up your bill here yet?"

Corporal Burke winked at Mary. "The older he gets the sweeter he gets."

"He's got worries," Mary said over her shoulder as she dropped a square of hamburger on the stove.

"Yeah., So I hear. They took away his brass knuckles and told him to see that the rookies wrote home to mother every night. I'm going to get him an apron."

Doolan considered his ex-gunner thoughtfully. "You'd think, Mary," he said, "that in three hitches a guy would learn how easy stripes come off a sleeve. Maybe he thinks because he ain't in my section any more I can't reach him."

Corporal Burke grinned some more. "Okay, cease firing and pull in your influence. But honest, it's a dirty deal. Build up the best firing section this battery ever had and blooey! — we get scattered and Doolan gets a bunch of leftfooted clucks to start all over with."

Mary smiled. "That's because when Doolan gets through with them they're not clucks."

JOHNNY PENDLETON III had paid very little heed to all the sound and fury which preceded the Selective Service Act. Because, after all, he was Johnny Pendleton III, and such matters did not concern him. The Pendletons did not go in the army. They went to Miami in the winter and north in the summer. He was mildly annoyed when he had to register, and he thought something of writing a line to his Congressman about it. Then, suddenly, to his complete amazement, he found himself in the army. More exactly, he found himself in Sergeant Doolan's section along with seven other draftees.

There was a small Greek with a long scar down one cheek



"He's all right," Doolan growled. "Let him get up and get outa here before somebody comes"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

"W HAT I'm gonna have," grumbled Sergeant Doolan, chief of section in a battery of 155 millimeter howitzers, "is a headache."

The girl on the other side of the diner counter smiled into Doolan's leathery face. Her blue eyes laughed.

"What you always have, Doolan," she said, "is a headache." "Not like the headache I'm gonna have," he growled. "They stripped my section clean and give me all draftees." He bit into a huge hamburger sandwich, swallowed coffee to wash it down, and moodily licked some catsup from a horny finger.

He glanced around the diner. It was neat. It was clean, "Some day I'm gonna wise up and quit this man's army and work in here with you, Mary."

There was a wistful look in her eyes. Then the laughter came back. "I can see the great Doolan doing K P after twenty-four years with the guns!" She leaned quickly across the counter to kiss him. "You know you can't quit — not and a defiant glitter in his eyes. A tall, rawboned young farm hand from Iowa who chewed monstrous cuds of tobacco. There was a thin-chested New York clerk with a bad complexion, and four lean mountaineers from Kentucky. By the time Johnny discovered that these were his fellow countrymen and his equals under the Bill of Rights, they had started to call him Pretty Boy. He had to lick the Iowan and two of the mountaineers before they stopped it.

Johnny had never fought anyone before except under the gentlemanly rules of intercollegiate boxing. Johnny was surprised at his prowess. Without being aware of it, his walk became something of a swagger and his manner slightly more overbearing than before; none of which escaped the eye of Sergeant Doolan. Adding two and two, along with the Iowan's black eye and the baleful glares of two somewhat battered mountaineers, Sergeant Doolan came to the conclusion that he had a section divided. And a section divided could never achieve the smooth efficiency which Sergeant Doolan so dearly loved to see.

Johnny was not conscious of the thoughtful manner with which Sergeant Doolan watched him. As Number One Cannoneer, he stood on the right of the breech of the big howitzer and went through the motions of simulated firing with breezy nonchalance. The army, he thought, was not so bad after all. It brought out a man's virility. Why, he might have gone all his life without finding out how well he could handle himself in the rough places. Of course now that he had found out, it was too bad he would have to remain for the rest of the year. Probably it would become pretty boring.

On the other side of the breech the little Greek, acting gunner, stood clear of the eyepiece of the sight and called,

"Ready!" Sergeant Doolan barked, "Fire!" Johnny gave the lanyard in his hand a jerk and the firing mechanism clicked. Johnny smiled. Some of this procedure seemed slightly childish

"You! Number One!" Doolan snapped. "Whaddaya waiting for? An act of Congress to open that breech?"

Johnny started. Color flooded his face as he reached for the operating lever of the breechblock and yanked it. The breechblock swung back on oiled hinges, pushed through Johnny's confused effort to catch it, and fetched up with a heavy jar at the end of its swing. There was a moment of complete silence, and then the sound of Doolan letting go the breath he had held.

"Je-e-epers!" said Sergeant Doolan.

There was restraint in Doolan's voice. But his rock-gray eyes betrayed a mighty wrath - a wrath akin to the emotion of a mother who has just seen her last-born dropped on the floor. He stepped forward and pushed Johnny away from the breech.

"No!" he said in a strained voice that was almost a whisper. "No! You don't do it like that!"

Sergeant Doolan slammed the breech shut and then opened it. He caught the heavy block with his big hands and braked it to a gentle stop. "You catch it like that. You ease it back."

Johnny flushed a deeper hue. The rest of the section was looking on with unconcealed pleasure.

"That breechblock," Doolan went on with the exaggerated patience of a school teacher explaining a simple problem to a backward child, "that breechblock is machined like a watch and you gotta treat it that way. It's gotta be tight on account of we don't shoot firecrackers in a one-fifty-five. There's gas pressure of 26,000 pounds to the square inch generated in there when she fires service, and that breech has gotta be

right, see? And it ain't gonna stay right if some cluckhead keeps letting it slam back on its hinges that way. Understand?"

The grins spread on the faces of the gun crew just as Sergeant Doolan had expected they would. In his day he had reduced many an inflamed ego by applying a cooling poultice of public ridicule to it. What Sergeant Doolan did not realize was that public ridicule did not have a cooling effect on Johnny Pendleton III. It had, in fact, precisely the opposite effect. He regarded Sergeant Doolan with extreme distaste.

"Anyone," he said coldly, "can make a mistake once.'

Sergeant Doolan's eyes narrowed. "Yeah," he said evenly, "he can. But when it's with T.N.T. it can be his last mistake too."

Johnny got redder. And madder. "Perhaps," he said acidly, "you can show me the T.N.T.?"

In twenty-four years of service Doolan had dealt with many rookies. He thought he recognized in Johnny a highly

She had the nicest smile, Johnny thought. And he had never seen bluer eyes. He was glad there was no one else in the diner.

"You're one of the draftees, aren't you?"

"How did you know?" Johnny asked.

She laughed and a funny little tingle went up and down Johnny's spine. The laugh had been a little gurgle in her soft, white throat. No girl he had ever known had ever laughed just like that. He could see that she would be easy to get along with - though her firm chin indicated she wouldn't care to be kidded the wrong way.

"You get to know after you've been around soldiers long enough. You wouldn't be in Doolan's outfit, would you?"

ABOUT to raise the hamburger to his mouth, Johnny put it down and looked at her. "I would," he said grimly. "Do you know the lug?'

She seemed startled for a moment. Then her lips twitched a little. "Yes," she murmured. "I know the - lug."

"Ah," said Johnny. "So you think he's one too. Well, cheer up. One of these days I'm going to pin his ears back for him. One for you and one for me."

Mary swept Johnny with an appraising glance. Wide shoulders and big hands. Perhaps a little heavier than Doolan. A lot younger, of course. "You'll have to be good to do it," she said, smiling faintly.

Johnny thought of the swinging right with which he had floored the big Iowan. "We'll find out when the time comes. Look, do we have to talk about him?"

"I guess not, soldier. What would you like to talk about?" "The name is Johnny. Johnny Pendleton. If I buy a car will you go riding with me?"

Mary laughed. Johnny felt good. "You can call me Mary,"

"I hope so." Mary was serious. "You'll get along better." Johnny looked at her and a queer little ache deep inside him grew into a great big ache. "I know it isn't any of my business," he said, "but do you - do you like him a lot?"

She smiled. "It isn't any of your business. Johnny, but I think you're a nice boy and if it will make you try to see Doolan in the right way I'll tell you. I do like Doolan -- I like him a great, big lot."

Walking back to camp in the darkness, Johnny felt like a fool. He felt miserable too. He didn't try to deny to himself that he had fallen in love with Mary in the few minutes he had known her. He didn't try to fool himself that she didn't love Doolan. It had been in her eyes and in her voice when she spoke of him.

But Doolan was at least twice her age. A hard, tough man, Mary was attributing virtues to him he did not possess. She was under the spell of a patriotic enthusiasm for the army which denied that any soldier could be bad. He couldn't let Mary make the mistake she was on the road to making. A sense of poignant nobility came over Johnny as he decided that his course of action would be to show Doolan up for the bullying louse he was, irrespective of what happened to himself. And the first step in showing Doolan up would be to become a good soldier himself, so that what he would have to say later would bear weight with Mary.

T WAS not, Johnny discovered, the easiest task in the world to which he had applied himself. Sergeant Doolan was a perfectionist. No slight lapse escaped his eye, and an error twice repeated brought down upon the guilty one a scathing barrage of sarcasm.

The rookies growled and swore under their breath as they sweated. But slowly they became cannoneers. They learned

to switch posts and carry on. They became hard, and it became easier for them to handle the ninety-pound shells and to get on the trail handspike to swing the four-ton howitzer. They learned to do double duties in the service of the big gun.

> "There ain't any guarantee that some of you guys won't get knocked off," Doolan explained acidly, "and the rest of you'll have to keep firing just the same."

> They learned to serve the piece by daylight and in darkness. They went through gun drill in gas masks. They went on tactical marches with the battery, and when they were slower than the veteran sections in getting ready for action, Doolan snarled.

"You guys are gonna find out some day that a coupla seconds will make a hell of a lot of difference in who gets the first round out on the other guy. You, Number Three! Those

Johnny regarded Sergeant Doolan with extreme distaste. "Anyone," he said coldly, "can make a mistake once"

the girl said. And then: "The bones must have been hot." "Bones?"

fuses ain't gonna bite you! Gunner! For cripes sake, get the vertical hair of the sight on the aiming stakes! You ain't duck-

developed specimen of a type he heartily detested.

"Wise guy, eh?" Sergeant Doolan's voice grated like a cleaning file on a shell. "Had your own way all your life and figure to write your own ticket here too, eh? Well, lemme put you straight, sweetheart. There ain't anything I'd rather do than let you go ahead until someday you got picked up in a basket. Only I gotta think about the health of the guys who gotta work with you. Now," and Sergeant Doolan's voice became very, very gentle, "it so happens that it ain't good to let that breechblock slam back and" - Sergeant Doolan's voice became suddenly harsh -- "if you ever let it happen again, so help me Hannah, you'll see plenty of T.N.T.!"

THE mess table, Johnny had found, was the place where a man's mates took his soul apart and stretched it quivering on the table for all to behold. Johnny did not go to mess that evening after drill. He walked out of camp, still writhing from the lash of Doolan's tongue. Johnny's hatred for the Sergeant mingled with the gnawing emptiness of his stomach. That was why, being hungry, he went into the little diper beside the road about a mile from the post. That was why, being at odds with the entire world, Mary's friendly smile hit him as it did.

"Hamburger," he said, climbing on a stool. "Make it two, and some coffee.'

She watched him out of the corner of her eye as she fixed the hamburgers. He was nice, she thought. A little selfconscious in his uniform and seemingly a bit blue. Needed a bit of cheering up. She pushed the hamburgers across the counter and poured coffee into a cup.

"How are they going, soldier?" she asked.

The rolling bones, Johnny. The only time a soldier has money is when he wins it in a crap game."

"Oh. Well, I didn't win it in a crap game. I've got money. Lots of it. More than I know what to do with."

"How nice."

"It's handy stuff," Johnny conceded. "I'd like to spend some of it on - on us."

"You'd better hang on to it, Johnny."

"Look, I'm not a fresh guy, Mary. You never saw me before and I never saw you before, but all of a sudden I like you and — oh hell, I'd like to go riding with you and forget all about this dirty army!"

Mary looked at him thoughtfully. "The army isn't dirty, Johnny."

Johnny grunted, "You don't know it."

"I think I do, Johnny. And I think I know why you don't get along with Doolan."

"Huh?'

"Doolan," Mary said quietly, "is a soldier. A good one. In France he was wounded three times and decorated twice. He was giving everything he had over there, while a lot of people were grabbing everything they could over here."

Johnny felt an uneasy little squirming deep within him. He remembered how the Pendleton fortune had multiplied many times during the unpleasantness of 1917-18.

"The service is Doolan's life, Johnny. He wants this man's army to be the best in the world."

"I thought I heard you call him a lug."

"You can call a man a lug in two different tones of voice, Johnny."

"Oh. I see."

shooting with a scatter gun; you're trying to put a shell down on a little pillbox four, five miles out there!"

The odd part, Johnny was amazed to find, was that he no longer resented Doolan's sarcasm. And odder still, the resentment between himself and the rest of the section seemed to be of the past. The way the big Iowan put it, one evening as they bivouacked on a night march, was: "We show everybody we be the best section, the best battery in the best army of the best damn country on earth!" And Johnny, lying stretched out on the ground, stared at the squat howitzer outlined against the stars and felt a thrill go through him. He, Johnny Pendleton III, was a part of a great giant that was slowly flexing its muscles and arousing itself to stand squarely against any and all comers.

Even as he gave strength to the giant, Johnny felt himself grow stronger too. With the New York clerk and the little Greek and the Iowan and the Kentucky mountaineers, he was one and a part of a tremendous force that stirred throughout the land that was his and theirs. Under those stars above him there were thousands of little groups being hammered and welded by thousands of Doolans into a single mighty army. Johnny remembered the thunder of the guns that day. The ground had trembled beneath his feet as the snub tubes of the howitzers belched flame and the heavy shells rumbled toward targets thousands of yards away. He remembered the swift, sure movements of the crews as they served their pieces. It seemed to Johnny that the roar of those guns was a sound that must travel around the earth in warning that a nation was manning its guns and clearing for action.

It was only when Johnny's thoughts went back to Mary

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HOW TO PASS A DRIVING TEST

Impr's just a racket," growled my neighbor from down the street as we waited for a bus together. "That kid of mine knows more about an automobile than I'll ever know, yet they flunk him on his road test for a license! Just because he didn't slip the inspector five bucks, I suppose; there can't be any other reason. You know some of the people at the motor-vehicle bureau why don't you look into it and expose this graft? It ought to make a good story for you." "I will," said I. . . I did, forthwith. And

for the benefit of over four million budding drivers who will apply for licenses this year. here is the exposé:

It was guite easy to run down the examiner who had flunked Jack Mason so ingloriously. At first he couldn't identify Jack specifically: the card from the file was just one of hundreds he'd handled lately. So as he racked his memory for a picture of the individual, I offered a running description - and it finally struck a spark of recognition.

"Yes, I remember him now," the examiner broke in. "A smart-aleck high-school kid. Certainly he knows an automobile inside and out. But his main trouble is summed up in this notation on his card."

The examiner handed it over and I read: "Seems to feel that the rights and safety of others are of little concern while he is driving."

Budding "Cowboy"

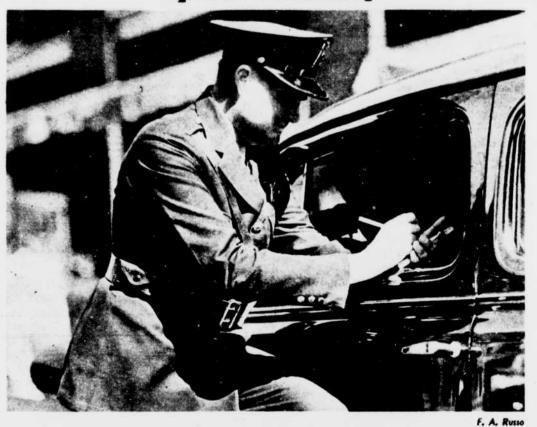
KNOWING Jack, I marveled silently at the keenness of the observation, and I must have grinned inadvertently, for the examiner said:

"You know the type - the budding 'cowboy.' His manner was downright rude; and he acted bored, like he thought the whole business was sort of silly. But, what's more important, at every intersection he entirely forgot about the rights of other drivers forcing the right of way and holding it by bluffing the other guy. Trying to show me how good he was.

"We've got too many drivers like that now," concluded the examiner quietly as he returned Jack's card to the file.

A few quick jolts for this year's four million new drivers - and millions of old drivers too

by Paul W. Kearney



This lad is a skillful driver, but the inspector will flunk him. Why?

"Amen!" I agreed, chuckling at the thought of Old Man Mason's reaction. "But tell me, do you turn down many applicants for this or other reasons?"

"Just about thirty per cent, which means more than 100,000 rejections in New York State alone last year. And the great bulk of them aren't turned down because they don't know how to drive a car, but because they show this same wrong attitude toward other drivers that your friend Mason had.'

"In other words," I said, "they're all right mechanically but below par mentally?"

"Not mentally," corrected the examiner, "psychologically - or perhaps it is sociologically; I don't know. They've just got to master their own behavior as well as they've mastered their car's, and it seems to me that this matter of attitude is the key to the whole traffic problem. It goes back to instruction, naturally. And I don't mind saying that if young Mason had learned to drive in one of the high-school courses sponsored by the A. A. A. and other organizations, he'd have his license now. Half a million kids attend those courses, and they come up for the test

with the right groundwork, the proper point of view that driving is not a right but a privilege that must be earned - and can only be retained 'on good behavior.'

"You'll think, of course, that this is my own private notion and that I'm hipped on the subject. But if you want to get a broader line on it, I'd suggest that you go and call on Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director of the Safety Center at N. Y. U. I'm taking a course there with sixty-four other New York State motorvehicles examiners, and I think they'll have some material that might interest you."

Top of the List

WITH a final personal message for Jack Mason from the examiner, I left for Dr. Stack's office. He did have many things of interest. But the one thing pertinent to this topic was the result of a questionnaire recently distributed among the sixty-five examiners in the seminar: What faulty attitudes are responsible for the most rejections?

A total of eleven were listed by the group. Of these, "Discourtesy and non-co-operation" - Jack Mason's failing - was put at the head of the list by forty-four of the inspectors; disregard of traffic rules was a close second. Almost at the bottom of the list was the factor that might be expected to rate high: lack of confidence, or nervousness.

It seems to me that there's a lot of good meat in these facts for this year's four million new drivers - especially the teen-age group, whose accident record today is nine times worse than that of their elders.

There is certainly meat in it for cocky, smart-aleck kids like Jack Mason. And as soon as I can manage to catch both him and his father together, I shall see that he gets a full report of my "exposé," together with the personal message the examiner gave me, to wit:

"You tell him that I know he knows how to drive. But when he comes back and shows me that he knows how not to drive, I'll pass him. And his old man can give that five bucks to the British Relief!"

The End



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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

HAT kid's so scared, he can't talk." Seated next to me, Inspector Wasp

Cardigan was leaning forward, his eyes behind thick-lensed tinted spectacles measuring the boy who had just mounted to the stage and stopped at the microphone in the center.

We were in the big auditorium at Headquarters where, six days a week, suspects

are lined up for police inspection. Black shades over the windows plunged the room in darkness from which row upon row of officers, detectives and visitors studied the men and women as one by one they went up the steps to a small stage. On each in turn the spotlight glared: eye of the law.

And from the dark that even those with vision sharp as a cat's could not penetrate, other eyes concentrated on them. As they stopped to answer questions, detectives recognized some as old offenders, identified despite fake names. Others were new, faces dead white in the spotlight and panicked, their voices too low or too shrill from the desperate effort at bravado to cover fear.

The boy who looked scared was twenty, perhaps --- far too young to be standing where he was. His eyes should have been a poet's. They were seal-brown and shadowy, brooding eyes but not shifty, not tricky. His face was thin, sensitive. His nostrils dilated like an animal's breathing quickly after a long run. The hair matted above his forehead lay black and thick as fur. After he answered each question, his teeth held onto his lower lip.

"What's your name?"

As HE gave the name his voice was shaky, wavering through the mike like a radio voice hitting static: "Dave Santelli."

"Were you ever arrested before?"

"No, sir."

The interrogating officer on a high platform noted the denial in a book of records. "Where do you live?" he went on - not unkindly.

"I live on Sullivan Street."

"What number on Sullivan Street?"

"Seven - no, seventeen."

"Well, make up your mind, will you?" "Seventeen, sir."

"At eleven P.M. on Friday, September thirteenth, did you turn in a false fire alarm from the box at Fifty-eighth Street and Tenth Avenue?" demanded the officer.

Wasp Cardigan's long hand smoothed his chin with the gesture he always used when puzzled or thoughtful. Having known the detective since my reporter days, I realized his preoccupation had nothing to do with himself. Those eyes behind the heavy lenses held more than interest in just the offense for which young Dave Santelli had been arrested.

A new drama of the line-up, in which a scared boy makes a desperate fight for the sake of a girl

NO WITNESSES

by Rifa Weiman

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

of bills in his pocket. He swung around the corner and backed against a wall, hearing his own heartbeats. It seemed to him that if he had to run another step, the beats would stop. The clang of engines returning to the firehouse hit his ears like the growl of beasts, angry at being called out on a fool's chase.

He'd done a cockeyed thing for a reason he still couldn't understand. The money ought to be reason enough. A hundred bucks! Ten crisp new ten-dollar bills gripped in his wet, nervous palm. He thought of this afternoon when the proposition had been put up to him. He'd been washing the windshield of this guy Addison's car. As the glass came clear, he saw Addison looking him up and down. Addison's eyes were the kind you couldn't get away from once they clamped down on you. They were like steel rivets. Dave had gone around to the side where Addison was at the wheel and said, "Okay, sir. Stop in again. Safe driving." Fitch employees were instructed to give this greeting with a cheery smile. Addison had asked, "By the way, kid, want to earn an extra century?" Just like that, as if centuries were green leaves growing on trees. Without waiting for Dave's answer, he had explained, "My name's Reed Addison. I live at the Ritz. I made a bet with a pal who's rolling in dough. He staked a grand I couldn't find a kid with guts enough to turn in a false fire alarm and brains enough to get away with it. How about helping me win?"

"He's fainted," the girl gasped. "What will they do to him?" Wasp replied, "You just make him talk"

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There was a pause while the boy stood silent at the mike, as though robbed of the power of speech. The room was so still, I seemed to hear the scratch of the recording officer's pen.

"Come on, we haven't all day. Did you sound the false alarm?"

It came, finally - the answer: "No, sir."

Under his breath Wasp Cardigan tipped me off. "The kid's lying. Lying through his teeth."

"He's terrified out of his wits, poor youngster!"

"More than that - damned sight more! Look at his eyes. He's seeing a ghost. A ghost in the dark that you and I can't see."

"What do you think it is?" I whispered. "Exactly what I'm going to find out." Cardigan seemed to be counting the pulse beats of the boy who stared with such terror into the pit of darkness. He seemed to be covering that pale face with the X-ray of his insistent gaze. He was like a surgeon probing for the cause of some physical agony. The difference was - he was searching a soul. . . Dave Santelli stood in the white, blinding

glare of the spot and tried hard to see beyond it.

He could make out only the dim bulk of the officer perched high on a platform a short distance back from the stage. He heard his own voice answering the questions this man shot at him.

"What's your name?"

He heard himself through the amplifier saying, "Dave Santelli." He heard his voice answering the next question, then the next; a voice out of a nightmare waiting for the man on the perch to demand, "Dave Santelli, did you have anything to do with the murder of the Fitch Filling Station attendant on the night of September thirteenth?"

If only he could run from the sound and from this place and from the fear that clawed his insides. If only he could run the way he had from the fire-box after he turned in the false alarm.

'Fifty-eighth Street had been as dark as this room where now a thousand eyes must be examining him.

But there were no eyes to mark him that night as he stood near the box, waiting to give the signal. He had made sure of that, piercing the darkness to check on whether anybody was watching him.

It was a hospital street, and at eleven P.M. had hardly any traffic. Around the corner on Fifty-seventh Street were cars bound for the

side ramp; garages and filling stations open all night, the Fitch Filling Station where Dave worked.

On Fifty-seventh Street people were stopping at eating places wedged between brownstone houses. But here - nothing, not a car, not a cop. Nobody.

He opened the box and pulled down the lever. He closed it and pressed back against the dark. He hadn't long to wait. In no time he heard the shrill shriek of sirens, the clang of fire engines, rush of feet. Where a few minutes earlier the street had been quiet as a tomb, it came alive. Windows were swung up

Heads were thrust out, twisting to see if a blaze might be bursting through the roofs. Crowds poured from the neighborhood like a stream of ink from an overturned bottle. They too craned necks to locate the fire. A policeman dashed around the corner from the north, another from the south.

Out of the dark stole Dave Santelli. His feet mingled with the running feet. He became part of the flow of humanity. He didn't wait for engines to pull up at the curb beside the box. He didn't wait for firemen to spring out and search the street for the person who had turned in the alarm; to look vainly for the blaze.

He vanished in the crowd, clutching a wad

"You mean you want me to turn in the alarm, sir?"

"It's a pipe! What hour do you quit here?" "Midnight."

"How many of you on that shift?"

"Just Hiram and me."

"Say you got an eleven o'clock date with your girl. Ask him to let you off early. Got a girl, haven't you?"

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Almost before the dust had settled in the Kenvil, N. J., powder plant explosion, over twenty "Good Samaritan" ambulance squads were on the job

"SEND HELP...QUICK!"

When disaster strikes, the Gold Cross gets there first — with ambulances, rescue equipment, trained men. If you've never heard of these new American Samaritans, whose organization is sweeping the country — there's a thrill waiting on this page

by William Evans

AST September a powder plant in Kenvil, New Jersey, blew up, killing fifty-one people and injuring 200. Within fifteen minutes of the first rumble some twenty ambulances marked with gold crosses had converged on the scene, bringing more than 120 trained men to give first aid where needed; to rush the critically wounded to hospitals; to bring a breath of calm competence to a scene of turnult and confusion. A few weeks earlier, at the \$2,000,000 Camden paint-factory fire, which took ten lives, a similar group of ambulances was very much in evidence. At the disastrous South Jersey forest fire a few years back they worked without let-up for sixty-three hours. When the Hindenburg crashed at Lakehurst, they were again on the job. And when the burning hulk of the Morro Castle beached near Asbury Park, over thirty gold-cross ambulances were lined up along the shore with 400 first-aid men, ready and waiting. Newsmen and spectators, generally taking their presence for granted, assume that they are from the Red Cross or local hospitals. And thereby hangs a tale consistently missed by the metropolitan newshawks, who, quite understandably, don't always know a Samaritan when they see one. For the first-aid squads who ride these "rigs" are truly twentieth-century versions of the Good Samaritan, organized and fitted for the work both by training and equipment. The efficient little army includes eighty-nine "rescue squads" that are members of the New Jersey State First Aid Council, and their numbers are increased by more than 100 other similar squads affiliated with volunteer

fire departments, American Legion posts and other such organizations. Merchants and electricians, ticket agents and mechanics, garage men and bookkeepers, these fellows give their time and skill to the community at any hour of the day or night without pay, squad" until the seed finally took root. The most fertile ground it fell on was the mind of a fellow townsman, Frank C. Mihlon, Jr., son of a well-to-do businessman.

Young Mihlon thought the plan over and finally got a bright idea. His birthday was not far off and his father had been asking what he wanted. So Frank went to his dad and outlined Measure's program.

"Forget about my birthday present," he concluded, "and give us some money to get a squad car. That'll be something!"

Impressed, the father went further into the project with Measure and others who were interested; they eagerly agreed to take a complete first-aid course if Mihlon, Sr., would finance the project. The upshot was a donation of around \$1,700 and the birth of the Belmar Rescue and First Aid Squad. Since then the victims of more than 6,000 accidents have been able to testify that that was the finest present ever thought of!

The instant success of the idea quickly

chemical heating pads, inhalators and reserve oxygen tanks, gas masks, ropes and grappling hooks, insulated tools for electrical emergencies, burn kits, probes, artery clamps, portable lights, power jacks and demolition tools — and finally enough antiseptics, antidotes and medications to stock a small drugstore.

Depending upon their local requirements, some squads carry highly specialized equipment in addition. One has a diving suit; others have asbestos suits for oil fires and the like; six of them carry acetylene metal-cutting equipment; some have portable telephones.

All Members Expert

T HE typical squad numbers from fifteen to twenty persons, and whenever a rig answers a call, from two to ten members go with it (some of whom may follow in their own cars). All these men hold Red Cross cards testifying that they have passed the standard and advanced courses in first aid. Each unit has from one to three physicians in an advisory capacity, giving lectures and instructions. Through these talks, together with weekly meetings and drills, the fellows keep well above par in their technique. And when you consider that a typical squad responds to about 200 emergency calls a year, it is obvious that they get plenty of practice.

without glory, without any reward beyond self-satisfaction.

The idea of the service was originated thirteen years ago by Charles Measure, a resident of the coast town of Belmar. As a veteran of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division, Measure had seen service as an ambulance driver in France. Later, in civilian life, he gained more experience with accident injuries as a member of the Belmar volunteer fire department and an employee of the Jersey Central Light & Power Company.

Saw First-Aid Faults

THROUGH his daily work at the plant, he became well-versed in the virtues of skilled first aid in industrial accidents; as a volunteer fireman, he saw many accidents at the beach or on the highway, where the accepted routine was for a couple of brawny bystanders to bundle the unfortunate victim into the nearest car and dash him off to a hospital at ninety miles an hour. The fact that the victim's injuries might be seriously aggravated by ignorant handling — or that the whole party might be killed en route — was just part of the lusty "first aid" game as practiced by willing but ignorant hands.

In contrast to this, Measure's experience with the A.E.F. had taught him how much good can be done by intelligent treatment. So he talked and talked the idea of a "rescue caught the public imagination, and other squads sprang up in Long Branch and Manasquan; soon there were more groups here and there in Monmouth and Ocean Counties and, finally, all over the state. The Council was formed by a statewide union of groups, and Charles Measure was logically elected its first president.

Because the squads filled such a definite need, it wasn't long before the plan extended across the state lines into New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland; down into Virginia; up into Rhode Island — even as far west as Minnesota, where ten squads were organized last year.

The reason for this rapid growth is, of course, that outside of the larger cities, few hospitals have ambulances. Such a situation merits attention in a nation that records nine million accidents a year, and the volunteers are giving it that attention. Today along the Jersey coast from Sandy Hook to well below Atlantic City, there isn't a point where you can't get an ambulance in a few minutes' time. Indeed, if New York City should need them in a major disaster, its neighbor state could have 100 ambulances and at least 500 trained men on the scene in less than an hour.

And by ambulances I mean cars equipped with running water, a dozen blankets, assorted splints for a half-dozen cases, bandages sufficient for 100 or more injuries, a dozen Just how good they are was demonstrated when one squad, responding to a telephone call, was met at the end of the highway near Barnegat Inlet by a civilian who said, "Is there a doctor with you? We just want a doctor to give permission to move the body. The guy is dead."

There was no physician on the rig. But since it was a drowning case, the boys decided to go on anyhow. The body was still on the mud flats, eight miles across the sand dunes from the highway, so they loaded their inhalator and some oxygen on the civilian's "beach bug" with its oversized tires and started off. At the scene they promptly started giving oxygen and artificial respiration while a small group of natives scoffed at the futility of it all. They worked steadily until the tide turned and began to sneak up on them; then, without breaking the rhythm of the prone-pressure method, they continued working on the man as he was lifted on a mattress, loaded on the "beach bug" and carted back to the ambulance. This done, they sped

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"SEND HELP...QUICK!"

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off to the nearest hospital while the squad members alternated with the artificial respiration.

Three days later that so-called "dead guy" was discharged from the hospital, practically as good as new!

One Tuesday another squad responded to a call for a man who had been overcome while working in a gas-main opening. In relays the members worked on that fellow all night; all day and night Wednesday and Thursday, right up to Friday evening, when he rallied to the point where they could take the oxygen mask off at intervals. Shortly afterward he had a sinking spell, however, so they went back to work on him. And for two more days and nights they stayed on watch by the bedside, giving him oxygen at intervals, until - after 120 hours of continuous service - his doctor pronounced him out of danger.

They used up sixty-four tanks of oxygen on that job, which they gathered from an area of fifty miles. And they not only saved the man but they apparently cured the stomach ulcers that had bothered him for years, for he hasn't had a trace of them since!

In addition to this emergency work, the squads also handle upwards of 200 "transportation cases" a year: sick people whose physicians want them moved to or from a hospital. There is no charge for this invaluable service — or for any other service rendered, for that matter. The bulk of their funds come from voluntary contributions by citizens; from benefit dances, socials, bingo parties, tag days, etc.

New Law Helps

UNTIL 1932, in fact, these sources were their sole means of revenue, but then a state law was enacted permitting county and municipal governments to donate up to \$1,000 a year to individual squads.

In addition to the sundry duties already outlined, the volunteers handle the safety campaigns and education in their communities, hold lectures and first-aid courses for civilians. On the night I visited the Point Pleasant squad, for example, fifty townspeople were assembling for their fourth lesson in the current course.

This unit has two ambulances and an abundance of equipment. Starting very modestly ten years ago with a secondhand car, their invaluable public' service has brought sufficient returns in donations to expand their equipment and even buy their own headquarters building, debt-free.

From William R. Borden, energetic captain of the unit and chairman of a committee that is working to nationalize the movement, I learned that their most frequent emergency calls are for, first, automobile accidents, then drownings and household accidents. These are interspersed with calls for fires, gas cases, airplane crack-ups, industrial accidents, train wrecks, etc., and the steady run of "transportation" jobs. Since the avermeetings, drills and first-aid teaching, make a good-sized demand on squad members' time.

To all this is now being added an increasing round of conferences with the American Red Cross, the State Police, the new State Defense Council and other agencies, with a view toward dovetailing the existing squads into the general defense program. One of the many problems they are studying at the moment, for example, is some feasible method of camouflaging ambulances; another, the bulletproofing of rescue cars. Certainly if nothing else ever accomplishes it, the potential menace of aerial bombing - especially in the vulnerable, industrial northeast - should drive home the importance of the brand of preparedness provided by these volunteers.

Among the staunchest supporters of the first-aid squads are the medical men. One doctor recently called an ambulance just to get the use of their superlatively equipped physician's kit! A kit, incidentally, which is not carried for their own use but purely for the convenience of any doctor they might chance to find at the scene of an accident.

As a matter of fact, this universal respect of the medical profession is based not only upon what these skilled volunteers *can do* but also upon what they have the good judgment to *refrain from doing*. There is a fine, if somewhat elusive, distinction between first-aid work and medical attention, and the squads are resolute in the determination to keep within their legitimate field.

"Certainly," Mr. Borden pointed out, "any of us could take a fishhook out of a man's hand or use a hypodermic needle as expertly as the average nurse. But we consider that sort of thing to be medical attention and our function is merely to render whatever emergency treatment will suffice until we can get the victim to the nearest doctor or hospital." The point Mr. Borden makes typifies the whole attitude of the volunteer first-aiders, who have sounded a new note in unselfish public service. These are the fellows who roll to a three-car automobile wreck and take care of a severed artery, two fractures and four shock cases at the same time, or scamper down to the beach and revive

three submersion cases simultaneously. These are the fellows who worked in two-hour shifts for four days and nights over a five-year-old pneumonia victim.

These, in short, are our Organized Good Samaritans. May their tribe increase!

The End

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THE dog lay there in the road, as dead as a doornail.

On old-fashioned doors were knockers that rested on "doornails." As dead as a doornail became a popular phrase because it was supposed that nothing could be "deader" than this nail, which was struck on the head every time someone made use of the knocker.

- GERALD CAMPLIN



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Even the prettiest girl looks homely when she has undisciplined sitting habits. Yet often you see a torso twisted and slumped like this, knees in a vulgar spread, feet distorted till they look almost deformed

But mark the shift to the vital personality of an exceptionally good-looking girl (above, right). In this pose the same girl holds her lower back firm, lets her knees touch, and puts hey feet correctly on the floor

SITTING PRETTY Before you decide that you don't need to read

this page, sit in front of a mirror and compare the results with these photographs

HESE pictures may give you a rude shock, but we intend them to. Women are prone to think that physical beauty depends only on face and hair and hands. They forget that bad posture can spoil the whole impression, no matter how beautiful the face. But men know this. Ask them, and they will say "Amen."

To be beautiful or charming demands the price of body discipline even when we sit. There was something valuable, after all, in the bodily conduct taught

even to tiny children by our Victorian ancestors. About nothing, perhaps, were they more exacting than that their daughters should learn "to sit like a lady" - even if that art was painfully achieved by sitting with a book on their heads while their fingers embroidered small stitches on fine muslin. We need not go as far as that, but we might well remember that many of our waking hours are spent moving from chair to chair. And it is nicer to look like a queen than like a contortionist.

by Sylvia Blythe



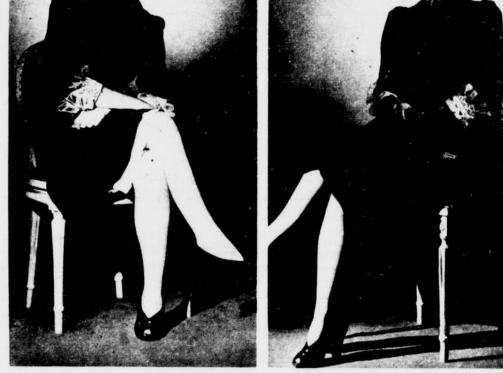
Self-consciousness often causes a girl to plant her legs and feet in the awkward position illustrated above. Don't straddle imaginary logs between your feet — it throws the whole body off its natural balance

It's just as comfortable — and far prettier — to hold knees and ankles lightly together as the girl above does, thus giving an impression of self-confidence, poise and competence, with real gains in beauty also









This girl commits two frequent sins. Are you also guilty sometimes of letting your skirt ride above crossed knees, and of tilting your head affectedly? It doesn't go over as you hoped

This is the right way to do it: Lift the head up proudly, straighten the spine, and see that the skirt falls gracefully over lingerie, no matter how lovely, and the expanse of bended knees



A position like this causes a woman to look older and heavier, makes bust and abdomen prominent, and suggests that the lady has given up caring how she looks - she's just too tired

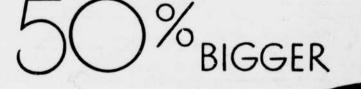


This picture speaks for itself. The right sitting posture seems to have taken off years and pounds, and put a strong, attractive personality into high gear again. It is well worth the effort!

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

DUMPER MCGUIRE was heading for home with a feeling of virtue. It was midnight D and it had been a good day, climaxea by a fare from East Lawn into the city which had netted him six bills. His day's take with the hack was enough to insure against one of Pop's shouting spells over the poverty of the livery business in East Lawn, and would top, he felt confident, the cab earnings of any of his three brothers. Of course that would probably start some verbal bombing in the McGuire tribal circle by his three sisters-inlaw, but those explosions were something a man had to listen to. Bumper thanked his saints that no feminine high explosives could be dropped directly on him by right of matrimony.

At the moment, Bumper's hack seemed to be the only car on the parkway, which was as dark, except for his headlights, as a snake's throat, due to lack of funds in the county treasury for juice to run the highway lights. Not entirely blacked out, though, because Bumper's quick blue eye caught the flash of a tiny disk of light up ahead and to the roadside just out of range of his own lights. It was waving up and down and around; if the season had been a couple of months earlier, Bumper would have thought it was a firefly.

"Flashlight," he muttered, and the thought of a stick-up winked into his mind. He quickly abandoned it. Although dark, the night was too fine and balmy for anything like that on the parkway. County police cars had not yet begun to seek the winter warm spots. They were bound to be patrolling, which fact would certainly deter even the most thick-headed thug.

Bumper slowed, and the figure of a man waving a flashlight loomed off his right front fender. McGuire stopped the hack.

 \mathbf{T}_{HE} man came around to Bumper's open window. "My cat's broken down," he said. "Can you give me a lift to some place where I can hire another?"

"What's the trouble?" asked Bumper.

"Busted connecting rod, I guess," said the man. "Sounds like an ash can full of nuts and bolts rolling down hill."

"Where d'you want t' go?" queried Bumper. "I could probably give y'a tow."

The man laughed. "We're going quite a ways. To Maplefield. That's a hundred and forty miles, over the state line. We've got to get there by three o'clock this morning.

ACCOMPLICE

Was the blonde in his cab a fugitive from justice — or from injustice? Bumper McGuire intended to find out

by A. D. Morford



So — "

"So yer in a hurry," said Bumper, grinning his wide grin. "Well, mister. I guess I could take ya there if ya wanted t' pay the price. This here is a public hack. I don't know where ya could rent a car to drive yourself at this time of night."

"How much?" asked the man. "There are two of us, my er — sister and myself. And some luggage."

Bumper thought he detected a slight hesitation before the man mentioned his sister. "Woman business," he muttered to himself. "Mighta known."

Aloud, he said, "Thirty bucks."

"Make it fifty — if you get us there by three o'clock."

Bumper snapped on the dome light in the hack. "All right. Where's yer bags? We gotta get goin'."

Bumper followed his new fare to the stalled car, which was pulled off on the grass beside the road. He noted that it was a gray convertible coupe with license plates bearing a city registration initial.

A girl in a sport suit got out of the coupe and watched while Bumper and the man unloaded three smart bags and a hatbox from the rumble. The man said, "We're in luck. This happens to be a cab and he's going to drive us to Maplefield." There was too much mystery and reticence about this trip to Maplefield to be mere coincidence

"That's fine," said the girl, in a low voice. Bumper noted, in the lights of the hack, that she was a golden bantam blonde with gentian blue eyes. And young, around twenty, he guessed. The man was young too, twentyfive or six, of medium height, slender but very square shouldered. Bumper started to open the luggage rack at the rear of his cab.

The girl said, "Put the bags inside the car. There's plenty of room."

They got into the hack. Bumper switched off the dome light and started. As he shifted into high he spoke over his shoulder. "Wanta stop at a garage in East Lawn an' get 'em t' tow yer car in?"

"No," said the man. "No. Can't waste any more time. I'll phone back from Maplefield to have it picked up. You'll have to step on it to get us there by three o'clock. And that's vital."

"Okay."

While Bumper coaxed the heavy old hack up to sixty and held it there, his Irish curiosity began to work. The couple on the back seat weren't doing any talking — out loud at least — which gave Bumper's speculation no nourishment.

"What's anybody wanta get t' a hick town

like Maplefield fer at three o'clock in the morning?" he asked himself under his breath. "Bet they're no more brother an' sister than I am. Runnin' away from somethin', that's what. Maybe elopin'." He sighed. "An' usin' me hack t' do it in. Wisht I'd never stopped back there on the parkway. Oh, hell, fifty bucks is fifty bucks. But I hate t' earn it this way. Why guys have t' go overboard fer janes is more than I kin add up. Nice lookin' feller, too. If he wants orderin' around he oughta go in the army."

BUMPER twisted his head slightly, the while keeping his eyes on the road. He addressed the back seat. "Uh course I can't guarantee t' get ya t' Maplefield by three o'clock. We might have a blowout or get picked up by a cop or some other act of God. Jest wanted t' tell ya case somebody's sick or dyin' or yer tryin' to catch a train or somethin'," he added lamely.

The man said, "We'll chance it, Bud. Just keep stepping on it."

"Umps!" said Bumper to himself, drawing down his upper lip and making a face at the rear-vision mirror. "Confidin' sort of guy, ain't you — like a clam!" Disgustedly he reached for the switch of the car radio and turned it. The strains of Whitey Paulman's dance orchestra playing a sign-off number backgrounded Whitey's own voice saying good night. Then came a staccato announcement of last-minute radio news.

With half an ear Bumper listened as he drove to the terse bulletins that followed London, Berlin and Rome date lines. Next, in crisp radioese, the announcer's voice clipped: "New York — Robbers early this evening got away with over two hundred thousand dollars in jewelry from the Park Avenue apartment of Mrs. H. Townsend Van Horne. Included in the loot was the famous Van Horne necklace of matched pearls valued at seventy-five thousand dollars, and the priceless Rajah's ruby.

"Police suspect an inside job and have teletyped an eight-state alarm for Sophie Avalon, Mrs. Van Horne's maid, and Harry Brooks, chauffeur. Both have disappeared. Mr. Van Horne has offered a reward of ten thousand dollars for the capture of the robbers and return of the loot. The Avalon woman is described as about twenty-five, five feet five, weight about one hundred and twelve, blonde

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KEEP YOUR CAMERA OUT OF TROUBLE

Don't try to snapshoot forbidden scenes — and you'll be co-operating in America's defense

TN SEPTEMBER my wife and I, making a tour of the famous Gaspé Peninsula, stopped by the roadside near Cap des Rosiers to take some pictures. Peering through the finder at a fine example of the peculiar rock formation along that coast, I saw a car come to an abrupt stop smack in my line of vision, then back up quickly in front of our car.

"Another snapshooter," I thought. But my mind was promptly disabused when two uniformed men climbed out and headed toward me. And although they didn't burst into song like Nelson Eddy and didn't wear red jackets, the "RCM" on their collars identified them as the renowned "Mounties."

Yes, I was taking pictures, I admitted. No, I didn't know it was forbidden; indeed, I was under the impression that it was a widely publicized tourist attraction. And just as my peevishness began to rise at this unwarranted interference, it suddenly dawned upon me for the first time that I was in a country which was at war!

Hastily swallowing my ire, I produced my credentials, explained what I was photographing, and asked for full particulars on existing restrictions to guide my future camera activities. We parted on excellent terms and for the remainder of our visit we took pains to be prudent about our snapshooting, avoiding strategic spots like harbors, docks, ships, etc.; seeking local advice in places where there was margin for doubt.

Obviously, of course, a picture of some geological strata would be of no military value — at least, not the picture I was going to take. But those Mounties were not photographers; they were police officers under orders, and their job was not to appraise the truth of my statement but, rather, to execute their orders.

A Lesson to Learn

I MENTION the matter in detail because a lot of snapshooters in the United States are going to have to arn that lesson now in the heat of our defense program; they're going to discover that they'll have to take in good grace certain mild restrictions that may seem silly on the surface. When you realize the importance of the camera as an espionage tool, it is easy to see the logic of such restrictions. Snapshooting around airplane factories, reservoirs, power plants, bridges, etc. may be perfectly innocent - and such spots are always rich in pictorial matter. But the guard or the sentry or the state trooper who interrupts your fun is not supposed to determine whether or not your mission is harmless. He has his orders.

Past experience forecasts some friction between snapshooters and the authorities, the responsibility for which will be entirely upon the snapshooters. The best criterion is the wave of annoyance that swept in with the "minicams" when dozens of inconsiderate fans were popping up and down in every theater taking stage snaps and making public nuisances of themselves.

Unless amateur photographers play ball better than that with the authorities, they're going to get themselves into trouble. And the best way to avoid trouble - and more stringent restrictions - is to pack a little common sense in your camera case. First of all, don't go floating around strategic points with a camera, no matter how good your intentions or how constitutional your rights may be. You don't have to take pictures in questionable places - there are thousands of other good subjects available - so why "put the bee" on some guard or sentry who's already overworked as it is?

Better Co-operate

SECONDLY, if you and your camera are challenged some place, do what the official says and do it in good grace. Just remember that you and your "pattern composition of those smokestacks against the horizon" are just as dumb to him as he and his regulations are to you.

Incidentally, to date you will find no restrictions on taking cameras into Army cantonments where you may be visiting friends or relatives in the service. You are welcome to take all the snaps you want of Johnny and his gun and his tent and his buddies but jot down two things on your cuff right now:

1. Do not go any place on an Army post where signs forbid civilians to be. Strange as it may seem to people who merely slow down for a Full Stop signal, Army signs mean what they say.

2. If a fellow with a blue armband marked "MP" tells you to do — or not to do — something, just "give" without any argument. The Military Policeman is no Keystone cop; if you're in a truculent mood, it would be much healthier to go take a slap at the Colonel than to argue with



all WIL.

The sum and substance of the whole matter is that in troubled times all photographers are justifiably suspect. If you want to argue a given case, get a lawyer and take it to court. But if you want to do your part in co-operating with the defense program by not fleabiting it, then you will find out where cameras are not welcome in your territory and you will refrain from taking yours there. In that simple fashion you can help make it easier for officials to spot those photographers who violate the rules with ulterior motives.

- FULTON WILLIAMS

HOWLERS

Prize errors picked from examination papers

A BACHELOR is a man who has done without marriage.

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PARSIMONY is money left by your father.

BUSTS are no longer worn by women and so everyone breathes more freely nowadays.

HYGIENE is keeping clean where it is not essential.

PHILOSOPHY is pretending to like things that normal people hate.

THE Crusades were when the Christians went and fought against the turkeys.

IN THE eighteenth century traveling was much more romantic, for the high roads were bridal paths and you might meet anything.

- Selected by CECIL HUNT

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- MARGARET FISHBACK

he was eleven. Since then he'd got

used to shifting for himself. Loneli-

any place for very long. That was how

it had happened - one night when

they were shut in his room through

a storm and he had held her in his arms...Marie never blamed him. All she ever said was, "We love each

other. We've got a right to love -- "

ington Square, dense blue, like Marie's

eyes. Of late Dave always felt that

tears were close to their surface.

Marie's hair was silky black, parted

on the side and curving against her

neck like a child's. Marie worked in

a chain candy store. With her broth-

er, she supported the other children.

She looked much younger than nine-

teen, much too young for all the

weight life had put on her narrow

little shoulders. She said, "Hello, Davey," and moved along the bench

DAVE pulled her close against him. He held her that way quite a time

before he kissed her. He wanted to tell her everything was going to be

to make room for him.

The sky formed a tent over Wash-

He couldn't be alone with Marie

ness his regular companion.

NO WITNESSES

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Gosh, had he a girl! Marie, the only girl; with eyes so beautiful and tender and hurt, they tore him to pieces.

Addison was evidently a man who expected people to decide in a hurry. "You turn in the alarm - there's a fire-box around the corner at Fiftyeighth Street. Before the engines come, beat it. Then forget the whole thing. Mum's the word. My pal and I will be in a car on Tenth Avenue to check up. If you don't pull it off, you'll see me in the morning and you hand back this dough, see!" He held out the bills.

Dave had been alone at the time, since it was Hiram's supper hour. Hiram was older and hadn't much patience with young folk's dates. But a hundred bucks would mean more than Dave would let himself think about. He'd have to manage somehow. Hiram was a fussy fellow, with queer eyes that were sort of crossed. He didn't talk much, but he liked Dave.

That night, as the noise of the engines faded into a distant wail, Dave wondered whether Addison was pleased with the slick way he'd pulled off the job. He supposed there were lots of guys rich enough to gamble on a thing as risky and crazy as this. Must be plenty with more money than they knew what to do with, but Addison was the first he'd ever met. He wondered what it would feel like to have so much you could hand out a century to a kid you didn't even know.



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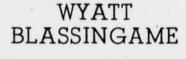
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HE BEGAN to calculate quickly. He had scraped together forty-eight to add to the hundred he and Marie had put in the savings bank. Now they wouldn't have to give it to that phony doctor. Marie wouldn't have to leave her job and sneak into a hospital somewhere. Folks got married on lots less than two hundred and fifty dollars. What a break that Addison picked him!

Marie was waiting for him in Washington Square. He always caught a subway downtown right after midnight, and they met in the Square to spend a short hour together.

He couldn't remember when he hadn't loved Marie. Their lives had been tangled up since they were kids playing together in the mud and filth and mobs of Mulberry Street, where there were too many kids in too many families living in too few rooms. Her family was big and lived in two rooms. He had nobody. His father had been pushed off an East River wharf in some strike row; his mother died when

all right, but couldn't find a way that wouldn't sound mysterious and hard to explain. She mustn't know what he had done. Finally he whispered, "Let's go over to Woodside Sunday and find a furnished room. We're gonna get married right away, see!" Marie answered, sort of choked. "If only we could!"

Dave said quickly, not giving her the chance to interrupt with questions, "Look, I made a wad today. Extra coin. Enough to add to what we got in the bank and start up a little housekeeping. Other people do it and take their chances."

He could feel her relax, and the feeling that he at last was going to have the right to protect her was sweet.

"Davey — you mean it? I don't have to use what we saved for the other thing? You mean I can have the baby?"

"Sure! Tomorrow I'll ask the boss to switch me to one of his filling stations in Queens. We can find a room somewhere near, maybe one with a yard where the kid can play. I never okayed you going to that phony doctor. Now you don't have to." He kissed her again. "We go to City Hall instead."

"Davey," she murmured. "Davey." (Continued on page 16)

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She seemed unexpectedly pleased. "Johnny! That's grand! You don't get to be Doolan's gunner without deserving it!"

Johnny's mouth tightened. This was the opening. "Think so?" he said dryly. "I guess you don't know Doolan as well as you think you do.'

Mary's eyes widened a bit. She stared at Johnny intently and consequently did not see the big figure come up to the screen door and stand still in the darkness outside.

"What do you mean?" Mary demanded.

"I'm gunner because Doolan doesn't dare make anyone else in the section gunner. I licked half the section and he hasn't got the nerve to do anything else. You think he's a great soldier. I'm telling you he's a bully."

Mary's eyes widened more. Then she said, in a queer, even voice, "I don't believe it."

"That he's a bully? Listen, yesterday he slugged the Greek. He hasn't laid a finger on anyone else. But the Greek's only half his size. So Doolan picked on him."

Mary kept staring at him. "Johnny," she said quietly, "what are you trying to prove?"

Johnny plunged on. "That Doolan is a lot of things you don't know - "

THE door behind Johnny opened softly and Sergeant Doolan stepped in. "You don't say!"

Johnny felt a knot draw tight within him. He stood up and faced Doolan. They were about of a height. Johnny was a bit the heavier. "Been listening, have you?" Johnny asked. "Well, it's true, isn't it?"

Sergeant Doolan nodded. "Yeah-h, I guess so. Mebbe." Doolan turned to Mary. "I slugged the little Greek, Mary. He's sort of dumb. Don't always do what you want him to do right away. He was Number One yesterday when we was firing service ammunition. There was a misfire and the Greek started to open the breech. So I jumped about ten feet to clip him. If I'd just yelled and he hadn't savvied and opened the breech and there'd been a hang-fire in the breech, this rat here wouldn't be alive right now to be telling you I'm a louse."

"You didn't have to explain," Mary said. "I would have known you had good reason."

Doolan turned to Johnny. "So I don't dare make anyone else gunner, eh? Well, I'll put you straight about that. I told Lieutenant Beale you'd make a good gunner because I thought you would. I still think so. But I wouldn't want you to think I'm just saying that, so I guess we'd better step outside so I can prove I'm not scared of you, laddie."

"Doolan!" Mary cried.

"Now, Mary," Doolan drawled, "I can't have a gunner with wrong ideas in his head."

"Come on, Doolan," Johnny said. "We'll go outside. This is just the proof I want that the only way you know how to settle anything is with your fists."

"Yeah," Doolan said gently. "Sure." As they stepped outside, Mary turned off the lights in the diner so-(Continued on page 17)

Doolan seemed surprised. "Hell, yes," he said. "Why?"

"Nothing," Johnny said. "Just wondered." He turned and walked away. Doolan

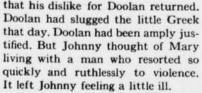
watched him go with a perplexed frown. He hadn't known that Johnny knew Mary. He had come to like Johnny. But he loved Mary. No one but Doolan knew how much. And he wasn't letting any kid with a lot of money just walk away with her. No matter how much he liked the kid. Doolan's big hands became bigger fists as he scowled thoughtfully at Johnny's retreating back.

MARY was alone again in the diner when Johnny entered. In the night Johnny hadn't noticed the dim figure leave camp after him and follow him along the road.

"Hello," Mary said. "Have they made you a brigadier yet?"

She was, Johnny thought, the loveliest thing on earth. He shook his head. "Nope. Just a gunner."





They returned to camp the next day. Doolan called Johnny after the section had been dismissed. The sergeant stuck out a big hand.

"I'm taking back some ideas I had about you, kid. I thought you were just a rich punk. I guess I made a mistake. Lieutenant Beale's been watching you too, and asked me if I thought you'd make a gunner. I told him you'd make a damn good one."

Johnny blinked as he felt the hard grasp of Doolan's hand. He felt all mixed up. Damn it, he liked Doolan! Doolan liked him!

"It won't be long," Doolan said, "before we can show some of these guys around here how a gun section oughta function, eh?"

Johnny blinked again and nodded dumbly. He swallowed. Doolan was making it hard. Terribly hard.

"Thanks," Johnny said. "I-I suppose you'll be seeing Mary tonight?"



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The cash drawer was open and empty. Yet there hadn't been a lot of money to warrant such a vicious murder. Hiram had been shot in the back like an animal on the run. The question was-had he run from his assailant or been caught unawares?

When Dave came on the scene, bolice took him into the waiting room for questioning. They were decent enough in the way they went about it. They expected the fright that made his jaws lock, and when his voice came they weren't surprised that it shook.

Dave lied. How dared he tell them he had left at eleven, an hour before he should have gone? Hiram would * have admitted that Dave asked to get off early. But Hiram was dead. and if Dave tried to prove that he left at eleven instead of twelve, wouldn't it sound like an alibi? Wouldn't it look like he'd shot him and made off with the money?

So DAVE lied. He said he went home few minutes before midnight. Thiram had been okay when he left. They asked what Hiram's last words were. Dave told the truth then. He could repeat honestly the words the dead man had spoken with his queer cross-eyed grin: "Got a date with your girl, eh? Well, watch your step. Kids with dreamy eyes often trip."

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YOUR BABY TO EAT

YOUNG LADY



NO WITNESSES

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He'd tripped all right. Gosh, how he'd tripped! Suppose they found out about the fire alarm? It must have been between eleven, when he left the filling station, and twelve when Hiram was killed.

UNCLE ED HASN'T

OH, HE LOVES

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ALL WEEK END

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Suddenly, while they were questioning him, the thought hit like a bolt of lightning that staggered him: Could there be any connection between the alarm and the murder? . . . The hundred dollars that was to give him and

SUNDAY MORNING WITH RELATIVES

BETTER

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BIG HELPS

Marie and their baby a chance to live - could it be a bribe to get him out of the way so that Hiram would die? ... He went pasty-white and swayed forward in his chair. A plain-clothes man propped him up and another gave him a glass of water. "It's all right. Hold onto yourself."

"I'M DIZZY," Dave muttered and put his head between both hands so they couldn't see his face . . . Suppose that guy Addison was the fellow who bumped off Hiram! That tied him, Dave Santelli, in with the murder, didn't it? He'd helped whether he meant to or not . . . No, it couldn't be! It mustn't be as awful as that!

But why go to the trouble to stage a fire alarm and give a strange kid a hundred bucks? It didn't make sense unless Addison wanted to get him out of the way. Even if Addison didn't mean to commit murder ... But Addison did mean to commit murder. It was all planned top slick to leave any doubt. He ought to tell them now about Addison. Now, this minute, while they were asking him questions. He had the answer, the only one that counted for anything ... No, he daren't risk saying anything about Addison. Let the police find out. That was their job, wasn't it? He didn't have to risk being arrested for murder when he hadn't a thing to do with it. He might go to the chair!

Finally they let him go home. He knew they'd probably trail him. He was afraid to meet Marie. He knew he wouldn't be able to hide the truth from her for very long. Marie would

OH, BUT WE REALLY

SHOULDN'T STAY FOR

BREAKFAST ... WELL , IF, YOU INSIST ... THAT CREAM OF WHEAT LOOKS AWFULLY

GOOD

MAMA, WHAT

DOES CALCIUM AND PHOSPHORUS MEAN ?

THEY MEAN

know something was up. She'd guess he was in trouble. A plain-clothes man might be sitting on the next bench listening to every word. For a few days until he was safe, he must find some excuse not to be with her.

He tried to telephone her, forgetting that the store didn't permit its employees to answer during working hours. There was no phone where she lived.

He bought an evening paper and sat in his room with the account of the Fitch Filling Station murder spread before him. There was a picture of the place and one of Hiram. Police were checking up with the Rogues' Gallery to find out whether Hiram had a record. They weren't satisfied with the hold-up theory. The stolen money might be a blind to cover up a more subtle crime.

Night fell. Dave didn't go out to eat. He sat there, the paper still spread, but he was picturing Marie, alone, waiting for him, asking herself if he stayed away deliberately, if he wanted to renege on his promise to marry her. He couldn't stand that. He'd risk anything before he'd let her doubt his love. He picked up his hat and dashed over to the Square.

His first swift glance was reassuring. The bench where Marie sat was in the open, no other bench near, no trees, no bush where a man could hide. That was a relief. That was something.

He took her in his arms and pressed his face against her neck. He didn't have to tell her about Hiram. She had read the news. She realized what he had been through. She cupped her hand around his head, pressed it closer and said nothing.

"I might not be able to meet you tomorrow," he whispered. "They'll be asking me some more questions.

"All right, Davey. I half didn't ex-pect you tonight." She hesitated. 'Davey, any idea who might have -" "No - no," he interrupted almost

savagely. "How could I know? How could I have any idea?"

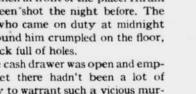
'I just thought - you always notice people. Maybe you'd remember somebody who came to see him or -'

IF ONLY he dared give in and tell her this thing that was burning him up, she'd know what he should do. He gripped her hand tight in his. "Here's that extra coin I made. Put it in the bank." And then his head dropped on her shoulder. "Gosh, I'm tired !"

"Go home - go to bed. I'll pray for you." Anxiously she repeated it: "I'll pray for you." Did she guess he was holding something back?

The next day, Sunday, he stayed in his room. On Monday, he was questioned again, this time at Police Headquarters. Going there with a detective frightened Dave. He wondered, what now? But the inspector who took him in hand, a lanky stoop-shouldered man who wore heavy, tinted spectacles so that his eyes didn't bore through a fellow, somehow gave him confidence.

The man's voice had a soothing drone as he said, "I'm Inspector Cardigan. I know you want to help us in every possible way."





Dave was surprised how simple his questions were. Cardigan wanted to know how many cars had stopped for gas on the thirteenth, wanted descriptions of the cars and their passengers, wanted as many license numbers as Dave could recall.

It was a relief to give direct answers to this man's slow, monotonous interrogation. Dave found himself describing Addison along with the rest. Why not? The guy had bought gas, hadn't he? No need to let on he'd given any name. Just another customer and let it go at that. It was a relief not to have to lie.

Cardigan kept him at Headquarters all afternoon, and in that time asked not one personal question. Dave felt safe - he'd found a friend. He talked more freely, the burning fear in him deadened as if doused with cool water.

At seven the following morning a policeman came to Dave's room. He said, "You're under arrest, Santelli. Better come along without any fuss-"

And now, two hours later in the line-up with the spot blinding him, he waited for the dreaded statement, "You're wanted for murder." But it didn't come. They said he was und arrest for turning in the false alarm. He denied the charge. In a voice that (Continued on page 20)

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that no civilians in passing cars would see two soldiers fighting. She stood in the doorway, helpless to stop it, and Johnny thought grimly that when it was over she wouldn't have anything to do with either of them.

His mouth was dry as he faced Doolan. His mouth was dry and his hands wet. There was something altogether too deliberate about the way Doolan was going about this. He was too sure of himself. Too sure of Mary. Johnny swallowed and measured the distance to the blur of Doolan's face in the darkness.

HE LET go with everything he had and he was rather surprised when he missed. Doolan's face had faded just a little to one side, and Johnny lurched heavily against the sergeant in the follow through. Doolan grunted. He seemed to hunch his body and then something seemed to plow right through Johnny's stomach. He found himself on the ground, doubled up, twisting in agony, gasping for breath. "Get up!" Doolan said softly.

Slowly the awful paralysis of the solar plexus punch passed and Johnny gulped air. He climbed to his feet and the rage in him was a hot, living flame. He could sense Doolan's contempt. It was in the disdainful way he had stood back to allow Johnny to get to his feet. It was in his soft voice. Johnny wanted to beat the big figure in front of him to a pulp. What he had learned of boxing in college he forgot. He lowered his head and rushed at Doolan with swinging fists.

He felt a jarring shock on the side of his head. Another on his face. Johnny stumbled, recovered his footing and whirled around to rush once more at his illusive foe. Johnny drove a looping right hook at Doolan. It missed and Doolan laughed derisively. "Those other guys musta been handcuffed!" he jeered.

Johnny kept driving in, trying to



reach the big man in front of him. Doolan was playing with him. Making a fool of him. With sobbing fury Johnny swung again — and again.

"A good artilleryman," Doolan mocked, "gets his data right before he lays down a barrage — like this."

Johnny saw Doolan step in quickly. A smashing blow crashed against his ear. Another on his jaw snapped Johnny's head back. Bright flashing lights shot through his brain. A succession of merciless blows rocked him backward. He tried hard to keep his footing. He tried to ward off the blows, but the strength ebbed from his arms as Doolan battered through his defense.

Johnny staggered. A fist smashed his mouth and filled it with blood. From a great distance he heard Mary cry out. Johnny tried to fight back, but the ground kept slipping under his feet and the thunder in his head rose above all thought. Then he wanted to run — but he couldn't. There was no escape from the punishment. His knees buckled. He felt himself slipping into a bottomless darkness. Gratefully he felt the pain fade and the shock of Doolan's fists grow remote and far away. He was escaping after all. Into an oblivion where Doolan could not follow . . .

A waterfall seemed to be roaring in his head when consciousness slowly returned to Johnny. Stabbing pains shot through him. Then something cool and moist passed over his face. It felt good, and Johnny opened his eyes. At first a bright light blinded him. Then he saw he was on the floor in the diner and Mary was wiping his face with a damp towel. Doolan stood behind her, looking down and sucking a knuckle.

"He's all right," Doolan growled. "Let him get up and get the hell outa here before somebody comes."

"Do you think you can make it back to camp?" Mary asked quietly. "I'm all right," Johnny muttered thickly. "Lemme up."

"Here's your cap," Mary said.

Johnny stood up. His head swam. Things spun dizzily. He heard his own voice saying, "All right, I made a mess of it. I lose and you win, Doolan — even if you are old enough to be Mary's father."

It was odd how everything seemed to become so suddenly still in the diner. Johnny clutched the door frame for support. His eyes focused. Doolan was staring at him. So was Mary. Doolan's mouth was wide open. Then it closed with a snap.

"Why, you cluck-headed idiot!" he roared. "I am her father!"

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She looked up at him quickly and her eyes were worried. "Oh, Johnny," she said. "Sometimes I'm a little afraid. You'll leave the service —" Johnny frowned thoughtfully.

"I've been thinking, Mary," he said. "I've been thinking that maybe I won't leave the service. The army needs good men — like Doolan and me."

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THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

HAVE YOUR COLD IN PRIVATE

Stay politely at home. Don't force a hostess to entertain germs

by Emily Post Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

And so ingrained are the conven-

tions of courtesy, that beyond saying:

HE Hon. A---- X----- has sent me this request: "Would you do a real service to the well-being of Man by giving a few definite rules of courtesy for the conduct of one who has a cold? I am writing not only for myself but for three other members of a commission who have been making a trip to the Coast. One member of the party had a very heavy cold and insisted upon inflicting himself on the other members, to the point of be-

ing not only unpleasant but dangerous. He made

or even his hand.

der of the trip.

"Some of us felt rath-

are much too sick to be up," there is nothing the polite hostess has been permitted to do except let her fluey guest sit wherever she had been placed at table, and for her own part to feel thoroughly upset by the thought that one, or both, of those seated beside her are likely to come down with the flu, and that it will be her fault for

"I wish you had stayed in bed - you

are thoroughly aware of the fact that he is not encased in a sealed-tight wrapping and that we ourselves can not - unless we take to gas masks shut ourselves in tightly at will.

If only a fashion designer, assisted by a chemist and a manufacturer, might contrive an attractive veiling, this would perhaps protect us women; but short of going in for gas masks, the men would still be left helpless! One last word: We all know people

> whose intentions are entirely kind, but who will go about in public when they themselves have had bad throats or colds, or who will, without a thought, leave the bedside of a child ill with fever and go straightway into crowded stores, or sit for an hour or more next to helpless others at the movies. The cure for this might be effected if, in times of epidemic, the motion-picture houses would flash questions on the screen asking: "Have you come into this theater with a cold? Have you been sitting with a contagiously sick person before coming to see this picture?"

Unhappily, the business angle of this subject is not easily solved. A clerk, or stenographer, or salesman (or woman), or even a schoolteacher can not stay at home

every time he - or she - has a slight sore throat or a cold. But he can do his best to keep his germs to himself. by gargling and antiseptic medication, and by trying not to breathe in close proximity to anyone - except through a clean piece of gauze or paper handkerchief, and by putting this, in turn, in a safe receptacle. The same precautions are important in using the telephone. Cover the mouthpiece for the sake of other users.

Say It - Gently

AND I am willing to go on record as saying that it should not be considered an unforgivable rudeness to say to one who has a bad cold: "I hope you don't mind my moving away from vou, but cold germs love me better than fleas love dogs!" Not that this is intended as a pattern phrase - it merely suggests the idea that formal speech too easily becomes reproof.

On reading this manuscript over, I really feel that I must add this further point: While courtesy must ever



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er uncomfortable about this man's evident resentment, and we discussed the situation at length but could offer no plan for courtesy.

short of welcoming an invasion of germs." To this I must reply that, unhappily, the code of courtesy has not as yet allowed us to say to a grown person: "Please don't breathe on me" or

"Please don't cough in my face." The only thing that good manners permits us to do is to make an excuse and escape. If the men on the train had staterooms of their own, each could have taken refuge in his own. Even so, one of them could not yery well have invited three others into his stateroom to play cards and kept the fourth out, had he taken it for granted he was welcome.

It is true, however, that how is often more important than what one says or does. Someone with charming warmth of manner can explain: "Please don't think me ridiculously fussy; but a cold germ of importance to no one else can bring on an attack

not having known how to protect them.

At this point, my secretary reminds me that my own book says plainly: "Nothing but serious illness, or accident, can excuse the breaking of a dinner engagement." To this I realize I should add: "or the likelihood of being a carrier of illness." Flu and grippe are serious illnesses, and very contagious. And the presentday attitude toward germ-spreaders is unexcusing. And so - the answer of today should further say this:

Practical common sense in our consideration for others is the one quality that we exact. And among these considerations, in modern courtesy, those concerning time-wasting or health-risking are of first importance. Less and less, is tolerance shown the guest who is habitually careless about keeping others waiting. Less and less, too, do we amiably tolerate those who have bad throats or colds, and who make no effort whatsoever to avoid transmitting their affliction to whom-

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of sinus."

Nose Masks Suggested

SOMEONE did write me the other day to ask what I thought of carrying a hospital nose mask around and putting it on. Though this would be impossibly rude on the part of one who has no cold, it would be a very great politeness on the part of the one who has. Especially in an office or wherever else one comes into close contact with others, such evidence of carefulness could be very reassuring. - if one's job did not bring one into contact with the public outside of his own office.

But to consider this subject from the point of view of social etiquette: A much more unhappy situation, than that of an individual who is nervous about himself, is that of a hostess at the arrival of a guest who enters sneezing and sniffling and coughing! Yet she can't be unappreciatively rude to her friend, who is obviously ill and trying her best to live up to what she considers one of the exactions of courtesy.

What the helpless hostess says is: "Oh, but darling, what a terrible cold you have! You ought to be in bed." And her darling friend answers, ...a-choo! (snuffle) I don't know how I ever got here, except I couldn't be so unfair as to let you down!"

ever they encounter.

Yesterday's rules of etiquette -which were in great part, remember, inherited from days before - could not include this last situation, because little was understood, or .believed, about the existence of germs. Today, we are so alert on this subject that most of the things we buy are sealed tight in lovely transparent and absolutely germproof containers. Foods are labeled "untouched by human hands." And so, when we encounter someone who is just about as germ-laden as he can possibly be, we

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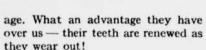
SCIENTISTS believe the tarpon may be undergoing a strange evolution. An examination of their air bladders has shown a large amount of lung tissue, proving that the fish are not entirely dependent upon their gills for oxygen. This may be the reason why they can change from salt to fresh water and vice versa. The tarpon is the only fish that is known to have passed through the Canal, forty miles or so of which is fresh water.

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AN ALLIGATOR two feet in length is at least fifteen years old, and one twelve feet long may be anywhere from seventy-five to 150 years of

be the natural impulse of well-bred people, when the question is between courtesy to the heedless, and protection of the helpless, the obligation of a hostess to send away a guest who arrives with a flu cold, is obvious. In short, with science warning the public of the real menace, and public health officers saying definitely that these deadly epidemics start with a few people who do not isolate themselves when they have colds, a revision of etiquette on this one point is certainly in order.

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THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE

A GREAT many letters have come to me lately from young people who feel they aren't getting the breaks, can't get them, because of lack of cultural background. This letter from a girl in the Middle West is typical:

"I am twenty-two years old," she writes, "and worried about my future. I am a college graduate and have a nice position as secretary to a realestate operator. But I am afraid that I shall never be able to make a real career for myself because I haven't any background. My parents are ignorant immigrant people..."

I wish that this girl, and all the others, could meet my friend Jenny. Jenny is not quite twenty, and she is already making a place for herself. Jenny knows that a great deal of her success is due to her background, and she is proud of it. Yet her first boss told me she'd never get anywhere because she hadn't any background.

It was about two years ago that I talked to that boss, a successful businesswoman. "Your new typist," I said, "is a charming girl."

She smiled pityingly. "Poor little Jenny, she's a sweet child."

"What's poor about her?" I asked. "She seems capable."

"Oh, she's capable enough—though this is her first job and she's had only a high-school course in stenography. But her English is slangy and ungrammatical. The child never heard good English until she came here; she hasn't any background at all."

"I didn't notice her English," I said. "I only noticed that she was gentle and considerate. I'd have guessed her background was nice."

"Her mother's a scrubwoman, just an ignorant Slovak peasant," she explained. "The girl hasn't a chance."

I kept remembering Jenny's narrow, intelligent face, her tip-tilted Slavic eyes. I didn't believe she hadn't a chance. On the way out I asked Jenny to have lunch with me. We became, and have remained, friends.

I'll try to tell you Jenny's story just as she told it to me.

Left the City

"I've been lucky," Jenny said. "I've had the breaks. My mother's given me all the advantages that she missed herself.

"My father worked in the mills. He was killed in an accident when I was three years old and my sister, Elizabeth, was one year old. He'd just started to buy us a house in the suburbs because he didn't want us kids to grow up in the dirt. Slovaks are country people, you know, and they think dirt is shameful. But he died, and there was the house with only two payments down. Everybody told my mother she'd have to go back to the city to make a living. But she decided different.

"A development near where we lived was building up, so mother went and rang all the doorbells and asked the ladies if they'd like to have their houses cleaned. She scrubbed good If you know such a girl, read the story of Jenny ... who made her own good luck

by Peggy von der Goltz



potatoes on and stretch the gravy. "She's a lot of fun, my mother is. She loves to sing the old songs; hardly any Americans know them, but Slovak songs are beautiful, simple and sort of sad but brave too. She likes to tell us about how God built the Tatra Mountains up so high because He knew Slovaks liked to be close to the stars. Not that she'd go back — she wouldn't for the world; she says she's been able to give us chances here we never could have had there.

"She expects a lot of us because

we've had so many advantages good public schools and all; even Elizabeth's bookkeeping course and my course in stenography were free. I'm in a hurry to make enough so my mother can stop working out, because her knees are all swollen from being down on them so much. But with the opportunities I've had, I guess that won't take long."

That was two years ago. Today Jenny is secretary to a manufacturer who employs about thirty men. I was talking to her new boss the other day.

"Jenny's been with me nearly a year now," he said, "and, besides doing her own work, she's saved me thousands of dollars in time and good will. Before Jenny came, I had one complaint after another from the men. Now they go to Jenny with their kicks, and she compromises, adjusts, sends them off satisfied. She knows how many kids they've got and how many payments are due on the car. She knows what they're touchy about and what they hope for deep down inside. Of course, that isn't just Jenny - it's the raising she's had. Jenny has a wonderful mother."

"So you don't think her lack of background is a handicap?" I asked. "Lack of background!" He stared

at me. "Why that girl's got as fine a background as anybody I know —

I couldn't. The End

you name me a better one."



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and soon she had all the work she could do. Some nights she got home just in time to hear us say our lessons and our prayers. Then we'd go to bed and she'd clean the house and sew.

"We were awful poor for a long time. Once I didn't have any shoes to wear to school, but my mother made me go anyway because she said learning was more use to me than pride. The kids didn't even make fun of me. I don't know why they didn't, except maybe they knew our mother took the best care of us she could.

"You know, ever since I was born my mother never went to the store once that she didn't bring back a present for us. It was always something to eat, for she couldn't spend a cent on foolishness. When we didn't have hardly any money at all she'd bring home one apple for my sister and me — never any apple at all for Mother. Now that I'm working she eats a lot of things she used to say she didn't like.

"And our house was always nice so we could have company and not be ashamed. We never tried to make out we weren't poor, but we had flowers in the summertime and always clean curtains. No matter how many kids were there, my mother'd ask them to stay for supper — she'd put more



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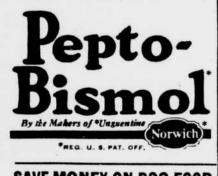
"Why did you do it, Davey?"

"I didn't mean to do anything. I



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Continued from page sixteen didn't sound like his own, he tried to Wasp said, "You make him talk.

you did."

swear -

lie. If he admitted it, they'd want to Make him tell why he turned in the know more. The officer on the high alarm at the hour of the murder. platform called, "Will Mrs. Clara He'll do it for you. It's the only way Holland please step this way?" he can save himself."

Accompanied by an officer, a wom-Dave Santelli's eyes opened and an came along the aisle. She was wizwere instantly filled with the sight ened, sharp featured, and her eyes of the girl's face bent above him. gleamed in the spotlight. Dave had He tried to lift himself on one elbow. never seen her before. "Davey - you're all right." She brought her lips down close to his.

"Mrs. Holland, can you identify this young man?"

"Yes, sir. I seen him last Friday night foolin' with the fire alarm."

'Where were you when you saw him?" the officer then interrogated.

"In the basement door of the house in Fifty-eighth Street where I'm janitress. He looked quick up an' down the street. I seen his face plain as I see it now. I reported it to McGuinness, the cop on the beat, but we couldn't find him. That's him up there - sure."

DAVE caught hold of the mike to keep from falling. Then the darkness beyond the spotlight swept in a wave over him.

"Come along with me." Wasp Cardigan sprang up as two officers carried Dave Santelli from the stage.

We followed down the wide stairs, through the old halls to a cell-like room. I was amazed to see a girl standing, back to the window, face toward the door as if expecting it to open. As we came in, she hurried to Wasp and caught hold of his arm. "What's happened? He didn't - "

"No," Wasp answered, "he just caved in. He'll be okay." She slipped an arm under the

boy's shoulder as they laid him on a worn leather couch, and her black hair swung in a hood around her face. The tenderness in her eyes, that were the loveliest blue I'd ever seen, covered him.

"Davey - look at me."

Wasp sent one of the officers for some brandy.

He then told the other, "I'll take



listens, so I just don't talk!"

"The hundred bucks he gave me." "Why?"

He hesitated and his glance wavered uncertainly to Cardigan, to me. "Who?" she repeated softly. "Who gave you the hundred bucks?"

"Addison. Reed, I think his name was. Reed Addison - had a bet on with a pal that he couldn't find a kid with the guts to turn in a false alarm and get away with it." Then suddenly he sat upright, rigid. "No-no, I didn't have anything to do with the murder! I didn't kill Hiram. I don't know who did."

The girl's eyes filled. She looked anxiously in Cardigan's direction. He took a photograph from his pocket and handed it to her. It was a Rogues' Gallery picture, profile and full face. "Is this the man who gave you the money, Davey? Tell the truth - for my sake."

He stared at the picture and nodded. Again terror shook him. He looked past her to Cardigan. "Have you got him? Who is he?" he asked. "We haven't got him. Not yet.

His name isn't Addison. He's known as Eddie the Etcher, head of a counterfeiting gang." A ridge cut sharp and deep between

Dave's heavy brows; the eyes under them clouded. He seemed to be searching for a way out of a maze.

"The man you knew as Hiram," Cardigan explained, "used to be one of the gang, an engraver, till an accident to his left eve let him out. We have his picture too. We suspect Eddie got tired of paying him hush money in real coin. You see, Dave,

these bills Eddie gave you -He flipped ten new bills like a fan with his long flexible fingers.

Dave Santelli interrupted, "Where did you get hold of those?"

"From me," the girl answered before Cardigan could. "From me, Davey. The day after you gave me the money, Mr. Cardigan came to see me and I gave it to him."

"When we knew it was counterfeit, we checked with your description of Addison," Wasp went on in his low confidential tone. "It fitted Eddie like his skin, and the whole thing tied up tight as a knot."

"But why did the guy want the fire alarm? What for?"

"To cause all the noise clear the street, get rid of the cop - and you."

Dave started to speak, then his lips shut until they could move without a tremor. "Marie - it's all off for now, you and me. I gotta pay for

being a sucker. I gotta go to jail, I guess." His lips quivered again. "It's tough for you, girl. What'll you do?"

Wasp went over and sat down beside the boy. "That's all set, Dave. It's a first offense. We're not anxious to make jailbirds. Besides, the State will need you as a witness when we nab Eddie. We'd rather have a witness with a clean record. This lady with me who's crying her eyes out, is a hardboiled newspaper woman. Suppose I put you on probation in her custody. I know she wants to write a story about you. I'm equally sure her paper will pay you a hundred dollars for the exclusive rights to it." Wasp turned to me for an answer. He didn't have to wait long. I nodded emphatically. He smiled at Dave. "Then you and Marie can get married. I'll be best man. What d'you say?"

Dave didn't say anything. He just looked into Marie's eyes that had the shining beauty of a starlit night.

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hair, blue eyes. Harry Brooks, the "Twitchell, in his column in the Globe

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care of this." to him?'

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Bumper felt his scalp tingle under his red thatch. A blonde with blue eyes, about twenty-five. And a dark man whose general description exactly fitted his male passenger. Ten thousand dollars reward -

"New York --- " the broadcaster's voice crackled on: "- A suspected saboteur and spy escaped from the police late this afternoon while being taken to the Federal building. Last known as Frank Anderson, alias Fritz Starmer and Chris Johansen. Suspected of being concerned in the placing of the abortive bomb in Grand Central Terminal last Saturday. Weight, one hundred sixty pounds, blond hair dyed black. Dark eyes with a small triangular scar at corner of right eye. Believed to have woman accomplice, a striking blonde who drove the gray convertible coupe in which Anderson made his getaway."

Bumper's undershot jaw sagged below his wide upper lip. Spies and bombers! Could it be that at that very moment they were sitting behind him in his own hack? The descriptions tallied. And the gray convertible coupe

The news announcer carried on, Again the date line was New York:

tomorrow morning, will say among other things, (quote) - On top of his job of breaking bottlenecks in the defense program, Elihu Jeffrey, millionaire plane builder and the administration's ace trouble shooter in the industry, has another problem. It's twenty years old: a fair-haired knockout with story-book blue eyes and answers to the name, Helene.

"As EVERYBODY on Park Avenue knows, that describes Helene Jeffrey, only child of the Prod. Director. We have an inside wire that Helene escaped yesterday from forcible detention in her father's town house and is now parson hunting with Lieutenant George Haviland Howard, U.S.N., who is scheduled to sail from Boston for sea duty at day after tomorrow's dawn. Will Helene and George get the knot tied before sailing time? Privately, Jeffrey says no - not if he has to call out the leathernecks, the air corps and the tanks. He didn't raise his daughter to be a war bride. (End quote) . . . And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the foot of the headlines. This is Jack Paige bidding you good night, sleep tight, wake bright." Bumper McGuire's mind pitched

and tossed wildly. Apparently the night was littered with runaway (Continued on next page)

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blondes and their boy friends. And off the accelerator and was poised to one or another of the fugitive couples jam the brake. His hands were gripping the wheel for a sudden wrenching turn. was using him and his cab as accessories to their flight. He was sure of Something hard and round jabbed that. There was too much mystery

and reticence about this trip to Maple-

announcer call them --- saboteurs ---

or an eloping pair, want to go to

Maplefield for at that hour of the

night? Was it just a front, an excuse

to get as far away as possible, and

when they were safely in the country would he, Bumper McGuire, be

knocked over the head and left in a

roadside ditch while his passengers

quietly holed up in some prearranged

hide-out? Bumper clutched the wheel

er. The couple in the back seat had

heard the broadcast. They'd figure he

would be sure to suspect them and

that thought might bring things to a

head - his head - long before they

reached Maplefield. In a matter of

minutes, maybe, even seconds. His

He looked at the speedometer. They

had covered seventy-three miles and

it was already one-thirty. Bumper

wracked his brains for a way out.

Of course he could run the car off the

road and wreck it, but the chances

were he would also be wrecked in the

process. He could cut the ignition,

pretend there was something wrong

with the car, stop and risk a fight.

but somehow that didn't seem very

practicable either. The man undoubt-

edly carried a gun and wouldn't hesi-

Then came an inspiration born on

the wings of memory. He had driven

that road only last summer, taking a

party from East Lawn to a summer

camp in Maine. He remembered that

about a hundred miles out there was a

state police barracks set on a little

knoll just off the side of the road. If he could only contrive to stop the car there, or better, turn into the barracks drive - he could open the front door and jump before the couple on the back seat knew what was what. And then if they tried to run for it the troopers could round them up.

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room."

"But what would a couple of escaping jewel thieves, or --- what did the

field to be mere coincidence.

against his spine. A voice barked close to his ear, "Keep going, Bud! Keep going!"

Automatically the full weight of Bumper's foot plunged the accelerator to the floor boards again. The cab lurched by the barracks.

'I-I was only checkin' down while we went by the cops' house," Bumper lied. "Thought some nesey trooper might take after us an' pull us in fer speedin'. Got to watch out!"

"''S funny — I always hear about women dieting, but I've never met one

just keep stepping on it and let me worry about the troopers." Bumper shuddered. The hard object was still pressing into his back and showed no sign of relenting.

field?" the girl asked.

was a grim uncertainty. His imagination, which such a short time before had been wearing rainbow glasses, was now filled with darkness. What lay at the end of the trip? The vision of himself with a broken head in a roadside ditch kept recurring. It wasn't pleasant. Instead of the ten grand, he probably wouldn't even get the promised fifty bucks for the night's trip. Be lucky if his cab wasn't stolen into the bargain. He cursed himself for ever stopping back there on the everything would go haywire as soon as he found there was a skirt mixed up in it.

A dark cluster of houses and barns loomed against the sky at the edge of the road. Then another and another. They were coming into the outskirts of a town. Bumper glanced at the speedometer. Must be Maplefield.

High banks suddenly edged the road. There was a brief break in them where a dirt road crossed the highway. Then the banks leveled off again and more houses appeared.

Bumper was suddenly aware of dazzling lights reflected in his rearvision mirror. There were two of them and very bright. A siren wailed down the road behind the speeding hack. The lights in the mirror grew blinding. There was a grunt from the back seat of the cab. "Pull over, Bud, and stop," the man said. "Here, honey, keep him covered while I see what's up."

The following car pulled up ahead of the hack. A round little man rolled out of it in the glare of Bumper's headlights. Bumper's passenger joined him. They shook hands. After a brief parley, the young man came back to the cab. "Follow that car, Bud," he said and got in.

IN A daze Bumper started his motor and moved off in the wake of the other car. They were in the center of the town, now, an old New England village with big white houses set back from the road in neat lawns. They made a right turn at a cross street. The leading car pulled up a block beyond before a house which, in contrast to the rest of the sleeping street, was brightly lighted.

The round little man hopped out of the other car and came and opened the rear door of Bumper's hack. As he did so a rasping voice hailed from the porch:

"Is that you, Bee Bee? Y' got 'em there, have you? It's about time. Come in an' let's get on with it. I'm late gettin' started for my huntin' as 'tis. Can't keep them buck deer waitin' up in Maine all winter."

Bumper's two passengers got out. The girl called, "Hello, Uncle My. Be there in a jiffy."

"Well, you hurry along, Helene. Bring Bee Bee in. An' what's that you got there, a chauffeur? Bring him, too. Need a couple of witnesses. An' bring George. I guess you got your heart set on havin' him. Hee! Hee! Sorta necessary evil, he is."

They trooped up the broad front steps with the rotund Bee Bee in the lead and Bumper bringing up the (Continued on page 23)

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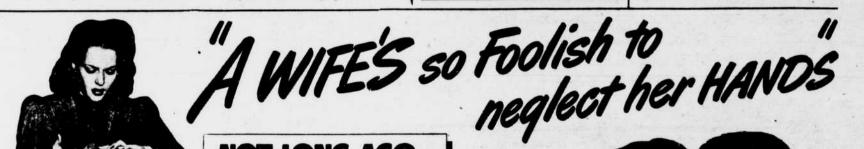
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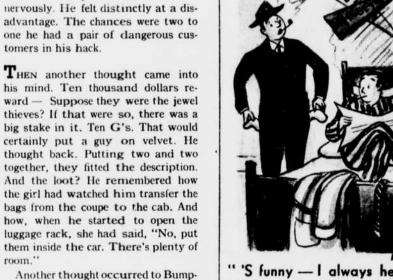
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"Yes?" said the man. "Well, you

"How much farther is it to Maple-

"Forty miles," Bumper muttered.

To BUMPER every mile of that forty. parkway. He might have known that

BUMPER felt a sense of elation. That was the trick! And ten thousand bills! He was beginning to spend it already. Give Pop a couple of grand to lift the debts on the business. Buy Mom the set of mahogany dining room furniture she'd always wanted. Then he guessed he'd go to Florida for the winter. When he came back -- well, he could decide what he wanted to do, continue living with Pop, Mom and his three brothers and sisters-in-law, or go on his own. He even imagined himself delivering an ultimatum to the women: Pipe down on the yapping and let a guy live in peace, or else! I've got money!

Bumper forced himself back to earth. The police barracks couldn't be far ahead, and he'd need all his wits to pull off his plan. He wondered what the pair on the back seat were thinking. He didn't dare turn his head or make the slightest move that might betray his intentions.

His straining eyes caught a glow of light at the roadside ahead. He eased the pressure of his foot on the accelerator. Imperceptibly the car began to slow. The light ahead grew larger and Bumper cut the gas still more. The light flooded a sign at right angles to the road, picking it out in sharp focus. The sign read : "State Police."

Bumper's right foot was all the way



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WAS SO PROUD TONIGHT, CARA. YOU'RE SO PRETTY. AND_OH, DARLING, I LOVE YOUR SOFT HANDS

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LIM of figure, red-gold of hair, casual for the morning in skirt and sweater of softest blue, Mrs. Stanley Rinehart talks to us, in the book-lined study of her Fifth Avenue apartment in New York, about her two hobbies: cooking and bookbinding. Off the shelves she takes samples of her craftsmanship --a private book, for instance, whose pages, intended only for the family, she has bound in sky-blue leather tooled with gold stars. From a special corner of the bookcase she next fetches some of her collection of rare recipe books. One dates from 1589, another from the early part of the Eighteenth Century.

"Have you ever used any of these

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

WHY NOT COOK LIKE A PROFESSIONAL?

Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, who whips up a meal in top style, plans some good menus and recipes

by Grace Turner

recipes?" we ask with considerable curiosity.

"From the Eighteenth-Century one, I have - yes," Mrs. Rinehart says, and points to a recipe which reads "To Boyle Pullet -- Mrs. Knightly." This excellent chicken recipe, descended from the otherwise unknown Mrs. Knightly of two hundred years ago,

is one which we later tested, wrote out in modern form, and which appears at the end of this article.

Though she is English by birth and citizenship, yet as the daughter-inlaw of the American novelist, Mary Roberts Rinehart, and the wife of a distinguished American publisher, the versatile Mrs. Stanley Rinehart moves intimately in the center of America's intellectual and artistic life. Writers, artists and theatrical people have always been her friends, however; and it was, in fact, through the gifted American actress, Peggy Wood, that Mrs. Rinehart first met her husband on one of his visits to England.

In addition to their city apartment, the Stanley Rineharts have a farm on the Tri-state border of New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, And last summer Mrs. Rinehart did all the day or jellied on a hot day. New potatoes are best with this combination and I always cook them with a little fresh mint in the water. You'd also want a mixed green salad prepared in a wooden bowl that had been rubbed with garlic, and served with French dressing. In just a few weeks now when fresh fruit begins to be plentiful in almost any city market, fruit folded into whipped cream and chilled would be the nicest and simplest dessert I can think of."

Then Mrs. Rinehart reminds us again that chicken cooked according to her Fighteenth-Century recipe is also a very good main dish for company, while "a fine parsley omelet, though difficult to make with the perfection a Frenchman achieves, should be placed high among fine luncheon entrees. This is one thing I am always annoyed at myself about.



Beautiful and delicious — fruit salad with sherry gelatine

cooking up there, for a family enlarged by refugee nephews and a sister-in-law from England.

"So cooking is not just a hobby with me any more," Mrs. Rinehart says. "You couldn't call it that after I cooked for at least nine, and most of the time eleven, persons all summer. I did it partly because it was an economy and partly because we hadn't room for any servants. The house was full - what with my brother's wife and her son, two of my other nephews, my step-daughter, my own son and daughter and ourselves.

"You see," Mrs. Rinehart pauses to explain, "my two brothers are in the army and my sister is married to a naval commander. Both brothers fought through the last war; both were in France by 1915; both were wounded, one of them very badly with shrapnel all over his body, and the other in the lungs where he is still carrying fragments of shrapnel."

Yes, one sees why the naturally sparkling Mrs. Rinehart seems to be under strain, well controlled but definitely present; why there were so many to cook for last summer; why the need for economy is in the forefront of her thoughts - even a great deal of money is hard to stretch for all the needs when your friends and relatives live in England nowadays.

To competent Mrs. Rinehart, however, problems may be troubling but they are also a challenge. When largescale cooking ceases to be a relaxation and becomes big business, Mrs. Rinehart simply tries to go a professional cook one better. "If I were giving a dinner for not too many persons in early March," she says, "I would have steak, but serve it with a savory butter. That's a butter mixed with dry mustard and savory and marjoram and spread over the top of the steak just before it's taken to the table. But be sure this butter is completely melted, before you carry the steak in - it's delicious, though not too attractive to look at in the unmelted stage. "For a vegetable with this meal, I'd be guided by what's the very freshest and finest I could find in the market; or else I'd use the quickfrozen lima beans or peas. The kind of salad would depend on what I made for dessert. If I baked an apple pie I'd have a plain green salad with French dressing. But if I made a soufflé for dessert, then a fruit salad would be good. "Actually, what I serve when there are guests depends very definitely on whether we're in town or in the country," Mrs. Rinehart goes on. "For instance, we raise pigeons in the country, and so I would serve squabs up there, preceded by a clear beef broth which would be hot on a cool

Robert Keene Studie

I can make a good one, but not as completely right as I'd like," she says.

For the chicken, a marvelous fruit salad, and the savory-butter sauce for steak we now give you the recipes.

Chicken with Herbs

- 1 frying chicken (31/2 lbs.) 2 anchovies 1 onion, peeled *Mixed dried herbs Lemon peel (1/2 lemon) 3 peppèrcorns 1 blade mace 1 cup water
 - 1/2 cup white wine
 - 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 6 slices crisp bacon

*Use a mixture of any of the following: dill, basil, marjoram, rosemary, savory, thyme, sage, tarragon.

Clean the chicken. In the cavity place 1 anchovy, onion, 1/2 cup favorite mixed dried herbs, tied in cheesecloth and lemon peel. Truss the chicken as for roasting, wrap it securely in cookery parchment and tie. Simmer in water to cover 11/2 hours. Place the neck, liver, heart and gizzard in a small saucepan with remaining anchovy, peppercorns, mace, 1 cup water and 1/3 cup shredded dried herbs. Simmer 1/2 hour. Strain. Add wine and simmer until about 34 cup of liquid remains. Beat the egg yolk and add liquid and butter. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. When the chicken is done open the paper carefully and drain the gravy, which is inside the paper, into the wine sauce. Pour the sauce over the chicken and garnish with bacon. Approximate yield: 4 servings.



Steak Sauce

Cream 1/3 cup butter. Add a dash of dry mustard and 1/4 teaspoon each of powdered savory and marjoram. Spread on hot, broiled sirloin steak. Serve as soon as butter has melted.

Fruit Salad with Sherry Gelatine

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatine 14 cup cold water 11/2 cups boiling water 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup dry sherry 1 head romaine 2 grapefruit, sectioned 4 oranges, sectioned 1 pound white grapes

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water; dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, lemon rind and juice, mixing well. Strain and cool. Add sherry. Turn into mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on romaine. Surround with fruit. Serve with cream mayonnaise. Approximate yield: 6 portions.



It's an Ill Wind

ELL, sir, I've finally got some straight dope on the draft. You remember last year there was a lot of hullabaloo over whether it was fair or not. Well, now I've met someone who says it ain't. My authority is Scruggsy Baze, Gilly's twelve-year-old. Gilly gets finished with his milk route about 8 A.M. an' sometimes Scruggsy stops by to see me, hopin' his old man will come past an' give him a lift to school.

This mornin' young Mister Scruggsy finagles me out of a doughnut an' a cup of chocolate an' tells me he wishes he knew a Congressman to write to.

"I bet them numbers was stacked," he says. "Here they've gone an' drawed a million men and caused nothin' but trouble."

I get a sinkin' feelin'. I wonder if Gilly has been drafted. He's got six kids - up to the 1940 census - an' while I know they try to give men with dependents a break, I think maybe there's been a terrible mistake an' Gilly's got his notice.

"Gosh, Scruggsy," I say to him, "don't tell me they caught your old man!"

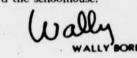
"You mean Pop?" he comes back. "Heck, naw! Pop's listed after the 'Z's.' It ain't who they have took. It's who they haven't.

"You see, Wally, I ain't been doin' so good in hist'ry at school. An' I been bettin' Mister Geer, my hist'ry teacher, would get called before I got my next report card.

"Every mornin' I go in hopin' to hear we got a new teacher. Seems like, with him knowin' all 'bout the Revolutionary War an' the War of 1812 an' the Civil War an' all that fightin', he might get took by now!"

"Scruggsy," I say, "maybe they're waitin' till he can teach you some history before they call him up."

"Ain't that a fine way to run the national defense!" Scruggsy says, an' he goes mournin' off toward the schoolhouse.





"Ain't that a fine way to run national defense!"

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ACCOMPLICE

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rear. A dried-up little man in boots. hunting breeches and bright red flannel shirt greeted them. He rattled on: "I sent Bee Bee up the road t' pick you up an' escort you in. Your father's been burnin' up the long distance wires from New York, askin' if you was here or I knew where you was. I told him no. 'Twern't no lie. Told him I'd send the town constable out t' look round and see if you was any place in the neighborhood. That I did."

The little man, who Bumper guessed to be about sixty-five, had the stamina of a ten miler. "Told your pa I was

The girl stopped him momentarily. "I can't tell you how grateful we are, Uncle Myron, for standing by us and helping us out in spite of Dad. He just doesn't understand. We've only two days before George sails. We're going to spend them at the old farm."

"Course he don't understand," said Uncle My. "Here you, George Howard, got the ring? Give it t' Bee Bee. so's he can hand it back t' you at the right time. We'll have everything fittin'. When yer married by yer adopted uncle, Myron Snead, Justice of the Peace of the town of Maplefield, it's just as tight an' proper as though

BETTER-TASTING! "WHEN I TESTED 'SURE-MIX' CRISCO. MY CAKES TURNED OUT MUCH LIGHTER THAN WITH MY USUAL SHORTENING." Mrs. Elsie C. Watson, Akron, Ohio

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baking powder

teaspoon soda

1/4 teaspoon each

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leavin' t' drive t' Maine deer huntin'. Told him he oughta be goin' with me same as always, 'stead of fiddlin' round down in Washington. Let the professionals run the government. He oughta get out in the woods - gettin' too damn crabbed."



'twas done by a bishop or the mayor of New York."

HALF an hour later Bumper Mc-Guire helped carry three smart bags and a hatbox onto the porch of a white farm house set behind a row of age-old maples along a country road.

His late male passenger said, "Sorry I had to scare you, but we couldn't afford to be held up by the police. And it wasn't a gun. Just a vestpocket flashlight. I'll make you a present of it."

A tiny light winked and Bumper's hand closed over a small cylinder about the size of a fountain pen, or a pistol barrel. Something was wrapped around it. Bills.

"There's a bit extra," said the bridegroom, "for standing up with us as a witness. Thanks a lot."

Bumper walked to his cab with his thoughts only just beginning to get back into their normal groove. He muttered to himself. "What suckers guys can be over wimmen! An' me thinkin' they was a couple of jewel thieves. An' spendin' th' reward already. Elopin'! An' in me own cab wid a flashlight I thought was a gun. McGuire, 'tis th' blackest dishgrace yet fer you an' yer hack!"

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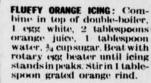
2 eggs (save 1 white for

icing)

% teaspoon salt

Blend Crisco, sugar, eggs and salt. (See what a satin-smooth mixture you get with New Crisco!) Stir in dates and nuts. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and spices. Add alter-nately with water to Crisco mixture. Pour in an 8-inch square "Criscoed" and boured pan. Bake in mod-

floured pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour, Remove from pan and cool.



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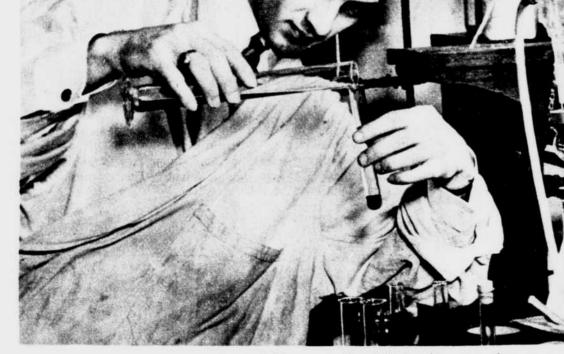


Employment Manager Jaeggin clangs this bell when he has a rush call for a job. St. John's students come running. Sign in window of the old Stone House is lighted at night. COLLEGE BOYS frequently exercise the hand muscles by writing home to dad for more cash. A revolt against this system was staged two years ago at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., under leadership of Albert Jaeggin, now a senior. Students decided to roll up sleeves and pay their own way. On this page they are seen at six of the hundreds of jobs they discovered. Other tasks range from truck driving to dancing instruction and oboe tutoring. Thus St. John's, already nationally known as a modern pioneer in education, now claims the only school employment service operated entirely by students. Employers are satisfied. Manager Jaeggin and three assistants see to that, working night hours to keep records straight. When a boy finishes a job his employer certifies the hours worked, and the bureau sends a bill. Pleased employers offered 11 vacation jobs and five permanent ones at the end of last school year.

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> This butler is no professional Jeeves, but a smart young college student who knows how to pick up a penny. He is Lindsay Clendaniel, serving tea in accomplished style. Another day he may do stenography or carpentry.





A highly skilled worker is David Cubbage, employed during his spare time as a paint analyst. Other science students of the college take time from books to work as biological technicians.



Jobs give experience for the future, too. Edward Ross is an infant specialist now. While a mother and father are away from home, he is giving a bottled meal to their baby, 6 months old.



Repairing a dilapidated shed in the colored section of town is sturdy David Dobreer. A dusty job, but it brings in as much money as violin teaching.

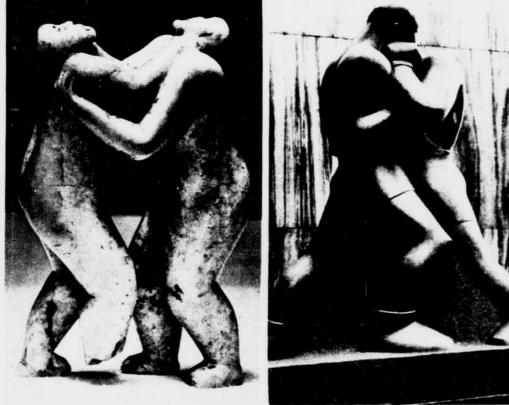


Curly-haired Jim Clark is popular with the feminine tourists he guides around old Annapolis and the United States Naval Academy. In spring and autumn this work is best source of income.



This spaniel loves his weekly shampoo and grooming, done in best collegiate fashion. It's a steady job for Fred De Armond, working in the cramped space of a bathroom. —Photos by Elwood Baker, Star Staff.

Down the ages, the Red Man has carved, woven, painted in the traditional manner of his fathers. His art was simple, utilitarian, and often held a deep meaning in legend or tribal history. This New Mexico Indian puts a design on pottery.





Back to the Indians!

A HUGE exhibit of American Indian works, assembled by the United States Department of Interior, opened recently at New York's Museum of Modern Art. Patrons blinked. The so-called primitive creations seemed done in the best of the "modern" tradition. Rene d'Harnoncourt of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board explained: "This similarity of traditional Indian and modern art cannot be explained by actual contacts. So, we must concede the existence of human concepts that find expression in specific art forms. These forms never were discarded by the Indian artist, and were rediscovered by modern art." Thus modern art, in some of its concepts at least, reaches back to the Indians and completes a cycle. Just for art's sake, let's see how modern art has rediscovered these "primitive" forms. Picture Show—A. P. Feature Service.

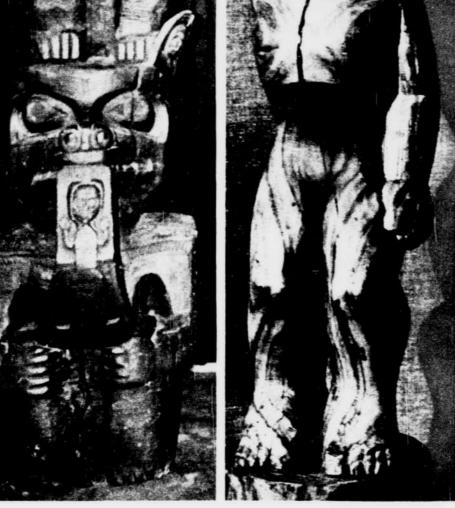
> In modern times, many artists have discarded the old formulas of realism and imitation to obtain what they term a new freedom of style and approach. At work here is Jose Orozco, Mexican, one of the outstanding leaders of the modern school.



Primitive or modern, the form is simple. Streamline motion, plus a feeling for mass and simplicity, is expressed in walrus ivory (left) and black granite (right). The 21/2-inch ivory toy is an Eskimo's version of a native wrestling match. The granite sculpture is Ahron Ben-Schmuel's "Boxers," a modern American work of 1939. In both, the artist avoids realism.



These masks unmistakably reveal a kindred style and effort toward simplification of a realistic subject. But the face at left was carved in the wilds of Canada by an Indian who sought to portray a spirit that whistled. At right, the "Head From a War Monument" is a modern German creation by Ernst Barlach.

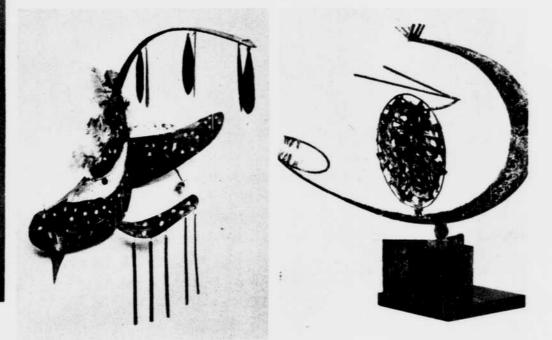


Sculpture of Indians is found in houseposts (beam supports for roofs) which were carved to depict family histories. Compare the housepost (left) with a modern American (Calder) carving, "Acrobats," shown at right. Note how the grain and shape of material is utilized in producing a desired effect.

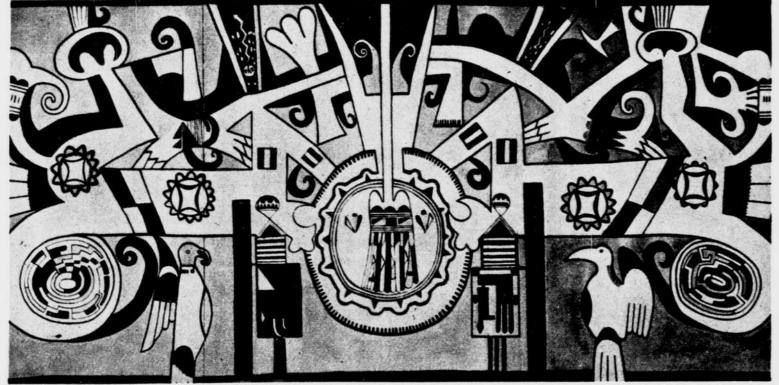




The Red Man used his imagination, too. Double profiles look out of many a modern canvas—like the famous Picasso "Portrait of a Lady" at right. Indian artists, too, often portrayed both sides of the same animal as shown in the design (left) of a killer whale. These "double animals," once considered mythical creations, are now known to be Indian realism.



Surrealism (?) is not alone a flight of white man's fancy. An Eskimo made the mask at left to represent "a swan that drives white whales to the hunters in the spring." At the right, a "Head of Wrought Iron" (find the hair, teeth and eyebrows) is the constructivism work of Julio Gonzales, modern Spaniard.



Variety is the style in murals. Prehistoric murals from Hopi pueblo ruins show skill in two-dimensional design, arrange nent of planes and colors, and combinations of seemingly unrelated objects, deftly unified. This mural is 4x10 feet, a reproduction of one discovered in Arizona.



Modern murals, especially by the pacemaker, Picasso, have construction strikingly similar to Indian work. This is Picasso's "Guernica" mural. The chaos and distortion were designed to show the "horrors of modern warfare."

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Don't let me down! A down-hill spill by this gallant skier would be a double catastrophe. But Mrs. Marshall Heminway of the New York winter colony at Sun Valley, Idaho, is "backing" a good horse in Hans Hauser. Hans teaches the sport at Sun Valley.



West Coast launching. Not a warship or a freighter but a paddleboard, skippered by Ruth Calderwood. The "boards" are so popular at Santa Monica that this gear has been erected to launch 'em.



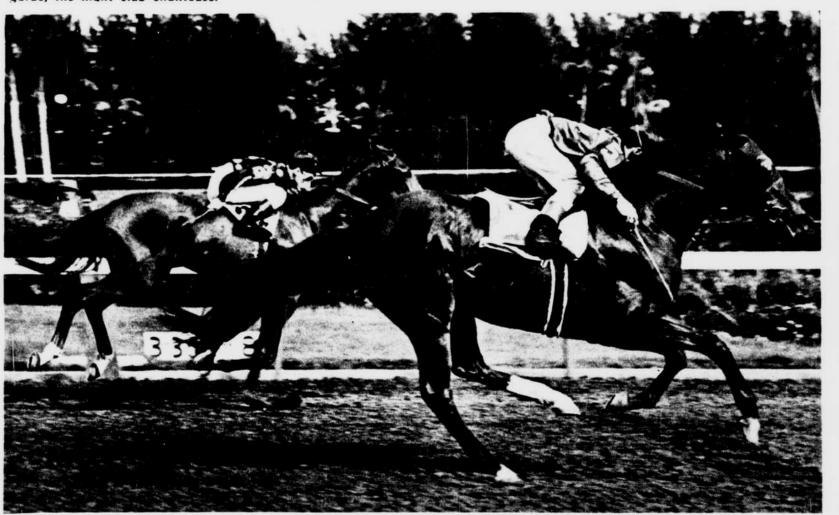


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Mistresses of song in medley. Hollywood, Fla., was favored the other night with this chance meeting of, left to right, Alice Marble, who combines tennis fame with crooning talents; Helen Jepson of Metropolitan fame, and Hildegarde, the night club chanteuse.

In his special line of charm Panso had no competition in the Westminster dog show at New York. He was the only Mexican hairless with thatched head in the show.

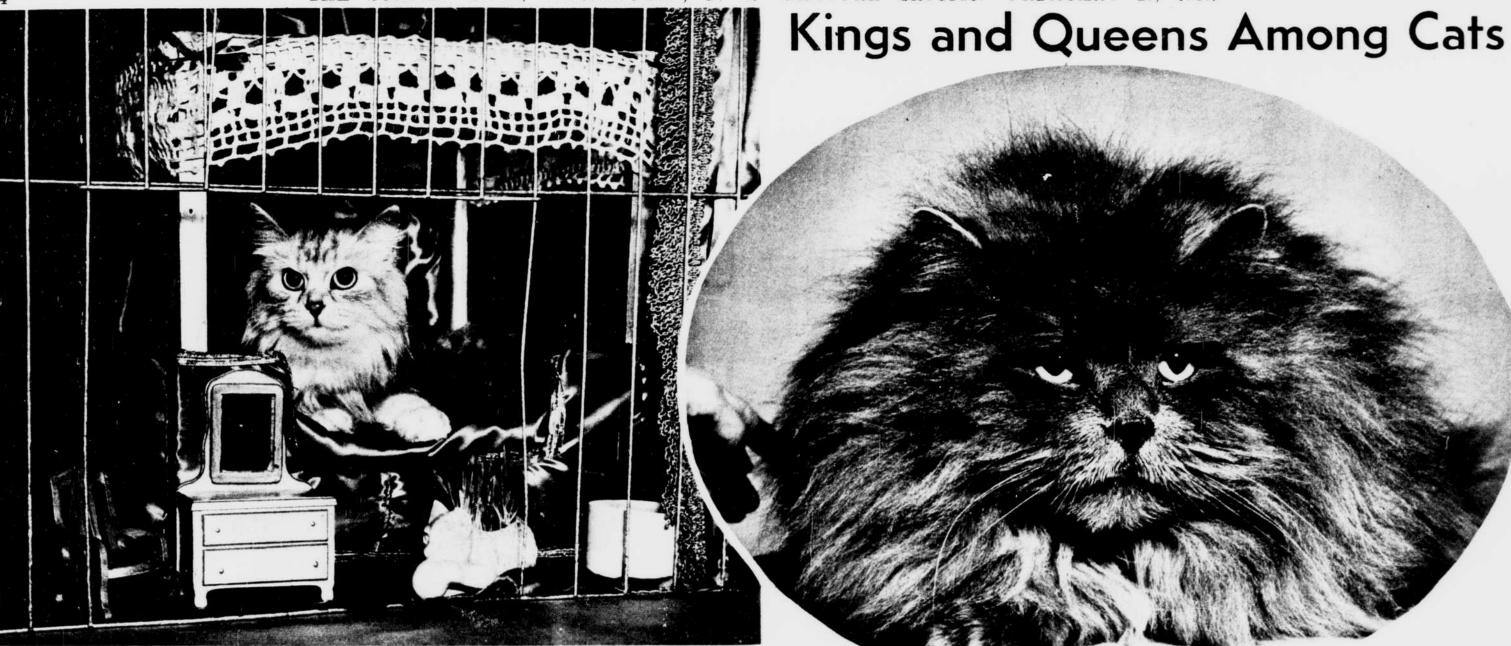
His idea of a good time—leaping over a log at 40 miles an hour. It was just one of the obstacles that rough-riding outboard skippers breezed over in a race up the Sammamish Slough, near Seattle, Wash.



Why Whirlaway looks good to Derby money. In his 1941 track debut at Hialeah the up-and-coming 3-year-old is winning in a breeze from Signator (on the rail) in the 6-furlong sprint. To many he looms as the horse to beat in the Kentucky Derby.



Seein' double. But those sarong bathing suits are different. Barbara Brewster (left) wears a red and white Tahitian print, and Gloria Brewster's is a black, yellow and white print. Shell necklaces fill in. A Beverly Hills pool for background.



Luxury befitting a queen. Holiday Bells, silver Persian owned by Jesse James Mayer of Philadelphia, takes to it with an accustomed air at the local show.



Primping before the judges come around. Vanity Fair of the Seven Elms gets her

lovely blue Persian hair combed by Kathleen Hantzmon, an admirer of Mrs. Anne M.

Stephenson's pedigreed pet.

CAT shows are no novelty in Washington, but the one just held at Odd Fellows' Hall set a new record of 187 entries. An affair of national championship rating, it drew entries from some 65 private owners and catteries from as far away as Chicago, Boston and Detroit.

Columbian Cat Fanciers, Inc., co-sponsor with the American Tabby and Tortie Club of the Washington show, was organized here 20 years ago. Its last show, in 1938, is memorable for its exhibit of fancy mice of every hue.

Coming at the windup of the cat show season, the local show meant a lot to big-time exhibitors who hoped to earn enough points here to complete their championships. To be a champion a cat must be at least 95 per cent perfect. Twenty-two champions competed in the local show for points toward the grand championship—an honor bestowed on only five cats in the national association.

The Washington show was not

Glenn Echo of Kincraig seems fully aware of his distinguished lineage as a blue Persian. He came to town for the show with Mrs. Benjamin F. Lownsbery of Wilmington, Del.



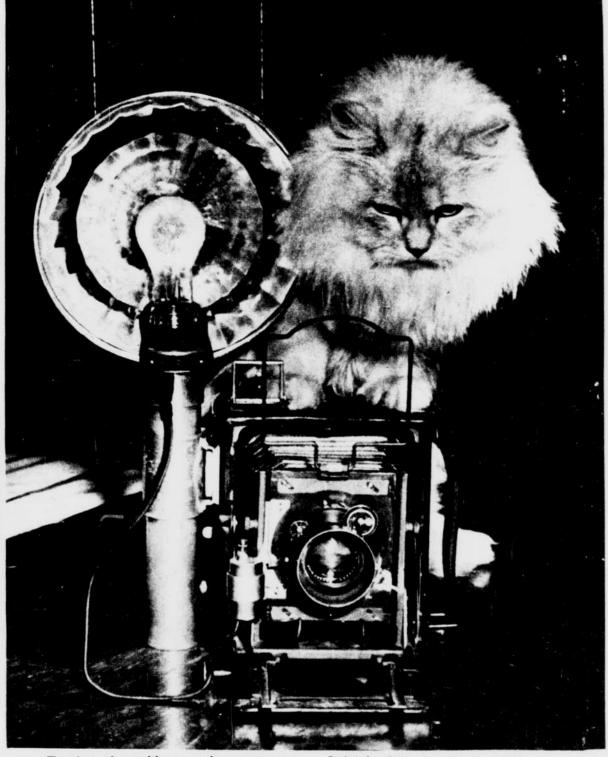
too snobbish--there were a number of alley cats in it. Show managers included these to encourage Washingtonians to take better care of their household tabbies. When neighbors see an alley cat walking off with a blue ribbon, they start thinking about prizes themselves-and their mousers get better attention.

How a show kittie travels. Mrs. Stanley Gibson came all the way from her Chicago home to enter Don Juan, silver shorthair.

No respecter of royalty. Erdmoor's First Lady Third Term (the name must have helped) was judged the best kitten in the tabby and tortie class. Fourteen-month-old Clyde Collins just wants to congratulate her.



Mickey, a long-haired nueter, ac-quires a little friend at the show— Nancy Kelsey of Aldan, Pa. Mickey's mistress is Mrs. Louis Petrella, 1415 Trinidad avenue N.W.



Turning the tables on the cameraman. Delphi's Orlando of the Mist means to do a lot of studying of that strange contraption before setting off any flashbulbs. The shaded silver Persian is owned by Mrs. James R. Mood of Arlington, Va. Star Staff Photos by F. Routt.



Dimitri Rostroff, as Paganini, plays as the hand of the Evil One, in the guise of a goat, guides his bow with magic brilliance. Latest work of Michel Fokine, the ballet tells the story of the violin virtuoso whom simple people tortured because they thought he had sold his soul to Satan. The Divine Muse later helps him reach the heights.

WITH new ballets in the repertory which broke records on Broadway, the Original Ballet Russe appears in Washington for the first time in four years in two performances, tomorrow night and Tuesday night, at Constitution Hall with the National Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Hans Kindler. Sparkling among its new ballets is "Graduation Ball," gay, light-hearted and amusing as devised by David Lichine to the lovely, lilting waltzes of Johann Strauss. "Paganini" is another of leading popularity.

Irina Baronova, premiere ballerina, whose artistry highlights the performance of the company which Col. W. de Basil launched in 1932. Its work had done much to popularize ballet in America.



Baronova lets you in on the "secret" of ballet's heavy makeup. Because eyes must convey so much, brows are raised thus to enlarge them, and lashes are either false or built up heavily with mascara.



Tamara Toumanova, one of the ballet's younger ballerinas, was only nine when she made her debut at the Paris Opera.

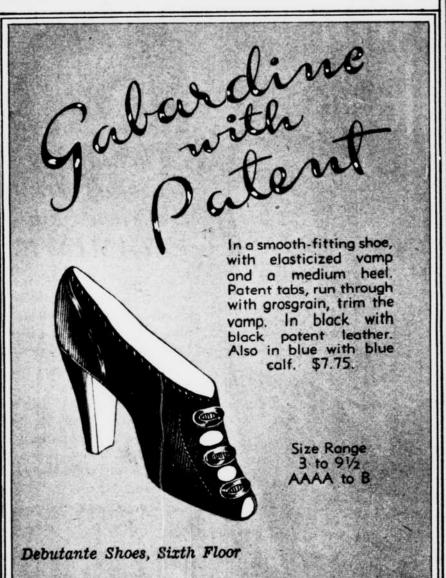






Just a flash of Baronova "balleting" from the diving board of a Hollywood pool. Swimming, to keep their muscles "soft," is the favorite sport of dancers.

Ballet folk have their comic moments, on and off stage. This is definitely off-just for relaxation. The clowning guartet are, left to right: Tamara Grigorieva, David Lichine, Maurice Seymour, Russian-born Chicago photographer and balletomane, and Sono Osato.



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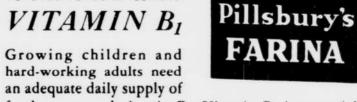
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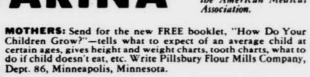


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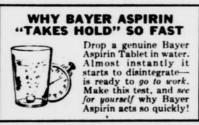
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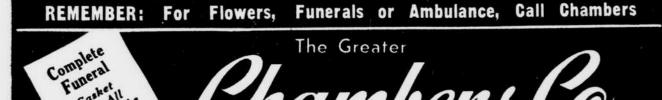
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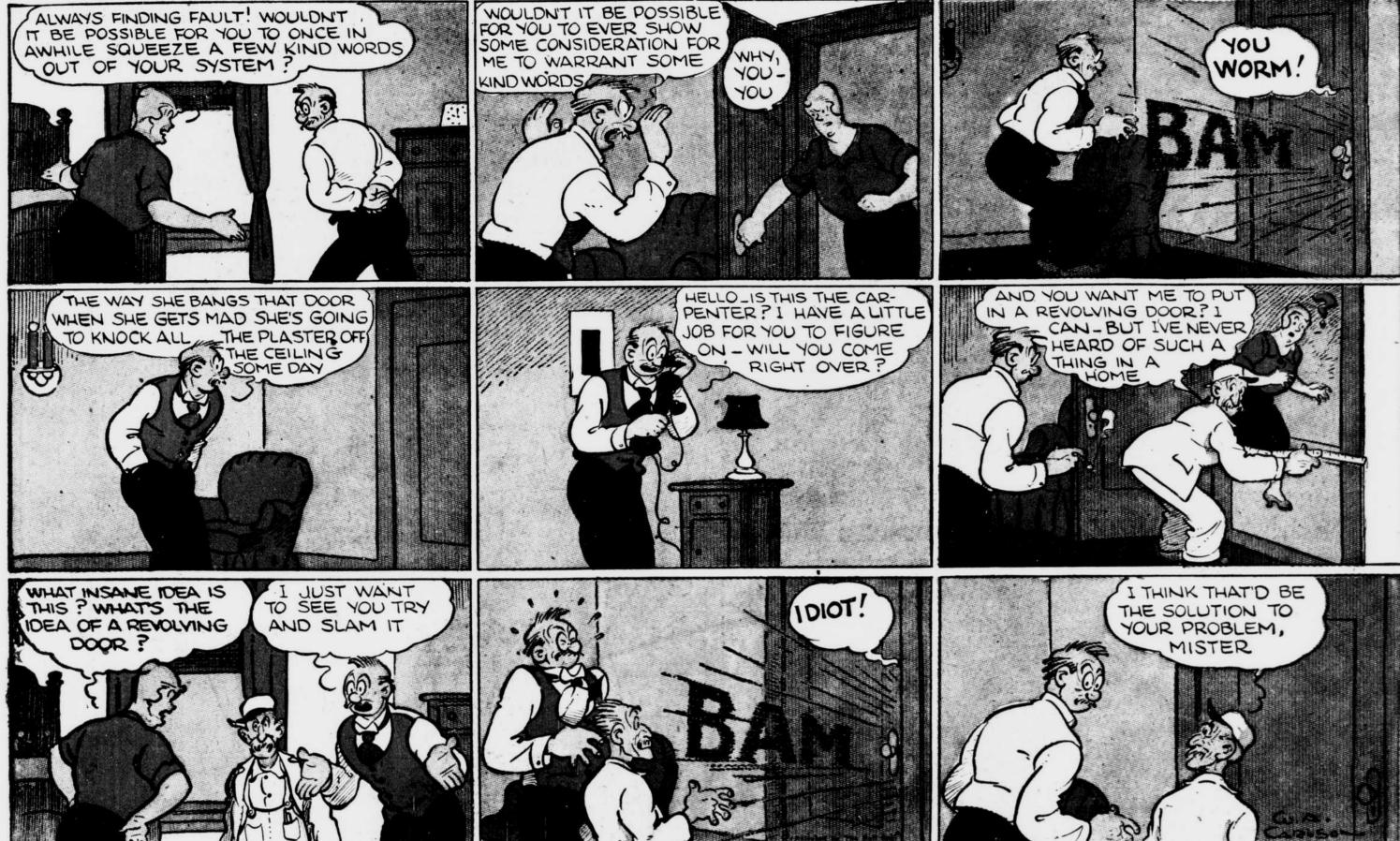
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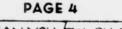


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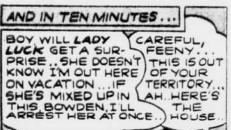
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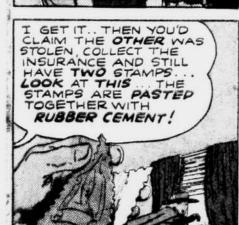
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