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# ALUMINUM AND TOOL PRIORITIES ORDERED

### Wheeler and Others to Stump U. S. Against War Entry If Aid Bill Passes

### Late News Flashes

Petain Reorganizes Government

VICHY (P) .- A new governmental organization including 15 secretaries of state under Chief of State Marshal Petain. of which five ministers will form a cabinet, was announced tonight. The five cabinet ministers were not named, but it was believed they would be Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan, Finance Minister Yves Boutillier, Defense Minister Gen. Charles Huntziger, Prof. Joseph Barthelmey, who is expected to replace Justice Minister Ralphael Alibert, and Minister of Agriculture Pierre Caziot.

#### Eden to Visit Ankara, Turkey Hears

ISTANBUL (P).-Unconfirmed reports said tonight that Britain's Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, would fly from Egypt in the next few days to Adana, Southern Turkey, there to be greeted by a high Turkish official and then to go to Ankara for talks with Turkish leaders. Official quarters said they had no knowledge of the plans.

#### Navy Office Warns of South African Mines

Shipmasters were warned today a huge mine field probably has been laid off the coast of the Union of South Africa. The Navy Hydrographic Office here in its daily memorandum stated vessels should not come within 20 miles of the coast.

#### Fire Destroys Home and Store

The two-story frame combination merchandise store and home of C. N. Hartman on the main street of Suitaland, Md., was destroyed by fire of unknown origin late this afternoon. No one was injured.

#### Eleven Unsigned as Yankee Training Starts

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A).—Buddy Rosar, second-string backstop, agreed to 1941 salary terms today and took part in the opening workout as the New York Yankees began their spring training under dripping, gray skies. Eleven Yankees are still unsigned. They include three pitchers, as many outfielders, one catcher and four infielders.

### Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 21; Landon, 9

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School defeated the Landon School basket ball team, 21-9, on the Landon court this afternoon. Both teams employed zone defense, and the host team never scored more than one goal in each period. Dick Poerstel of the winning team took scoring honors with 10 points, and Paul Baker of Landon scored 6.

### Georgetown Prep, 49; St. John's, 47

Georgetown Preparatory School defeated St. John's, 49 to 47, in a basket ball game at Georgetown Prep this afternoon.

### Wheat Futures Skyrocket On Threatening War Outlook

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-A sudden who have been out of the market rush to acquire ownership of wheat began accumulating contracts, infutures contracts today skyrocketed spired possibly by the Hitler speech, prices almost four cents a bushel, the threatening war situation, rethe sharpest advance in the grain | cent reports of crop damage in the

May wheat shot up to around 84 cents, highest since late in Janu- program. ary, while July and September

The quick upturn, which came after midsession, caught traders reluctant. by surprise and veteran market true in the case of the new crop observers were unable to put their contracts, July and September, fingers on a definite cause in view which sold at a discount of more of the recent languid behavior of than a 5-cents compared with

#### May futures at the opening. **Groves Brothers Get** Sight of U. S. Observer,

Mail Fraud Sentences

tence to be served-two years for

Wallace and eight months for

George-and each was ordered

One explanation was that dealers

liquidated and that sellers were

This was particularly

LONDON, Feb. 24.- The sight of one and perhaps both the eyes of and George Groves, brothers, con-Force Surgeon Keith Lyall is believed to have saved Maj. Williams

Hurt by Bomb, Saved

Maj. Williams, who has been here for the past three months on active duty as air observer, had just returned from several days spent with an R. A. F. squadron when the raid occurred in daylight.

from the blindness which first

The vision of the left eye has geon thinks that perhaps Maj. Williams may also be able to use the

right eye with the aid of a thick Maj. Williams is one of the lead-The accident occurred when he was on active duty, contrary to first reports. Embassy officials state that

army and air observers are on 24hour duty when in Great Britain, and any accidents or raid casualties, therefore, are incurred on active (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

### Princeton Man Wins Squash Singles Title

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Charles Brinton, 21-year-old Princeton junior from Philadelphia, won the national squash racquets singles championship today. He defeated Hunter Lott, jr., Penn A. C., 13-15, 16-14, 15-6, 15-8, in the finals.

The national veterans' singles championship went to Joe Janotta, ration charges that the breaking up Chicago, Ill., who defeated Lucian of the labor meeting was ordered by Strong of Minneapolis, 15-18, 15-6, Rudolph Rutland, general foreman of the Ford Dallas plant. 15 -- 31, 15 -- 8.

#### NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (A).—A. Biddle Duke, socially registered nephew of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, United By the Associated Press.

#### Bethlehem Workers Vote Strike at Lackawanna Plant

BULLETIN. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 24 (AP).—A wage controversy resulted today in a walkout affecting approximately 500 Republic Steel Corp. employes, Hugh Carcella, C. I. O.-Steel Workers' Organizing Committee field representative, reported. The Republic's main office at Cleveland said, "Pay is on the level with rates paid for similar work in the (Mahoning) valley."

(Earlier story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

Steel Workers' Organizing Committee's western division, said today to spread.'

\$1.500,000,000 in defense contracts. At the same time Mr. Bittner reported that a settlement of the difficulties in the "conference room" was possible, providing the company would meet two conditions: 1. Bethlehem must return "suspended or discharged" employes to

2. The company must consent to an immediate election under sponsorship of the National Labor Relations Board.

In the event the company rejects these proposals, he said, the workers "will take action in accordance with the strike vote.

The C. I. O .- affiliate authorized strike action by secret ballot, according to results announced by the union early today. The action was southwest or statements of Governtaken, union officials said, in protest against what they term the "lockout" of approximately 600 em-Buying after midsession disclosed

that the market was fairly well Mr. Bittner said company officials had not been notified today of the conditions he had outlined, explaining that they would be forwarded to President Roosevelt and national defense officials.

"We charge that the Bethlehem Steel Corp. is endangering the Nation in its national defense preparation," he asserted, adding that (See BETHLEHEM, Page 2-X.)

### Clipper in Unscheduled NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Wallace Stop at Belem, Brazil

BELEM, Brazil, Feb. 24.-The New York-bound Yankee Clipper made an unscheduled stop here today for motor repairs. She was expected to continue tomorrow on the leg of sentence equal in length to the sen- Port of Spain, Trinidad.

shot Saturday night.

In Washington, the National In-

closed that her husband's life was

threatened three years ago in a note

written him in Russian. At the time

she and her husband regarded the

Col. Borislavsky's body was found

Saturday night lying face downward

on the sidewalk outside a convent

near 133d street. A bullet had

listed the death as a homicide when

Originally police expressed belief

incident as a "joke," she said.

no gun was discovered.

### S. W. O. C. Aide La Follette Calls Sees 'Spread' in Measure 'Green Steel Unrest Light' for Battle

#### Montanan Recalls Pledges of Willkie And Roosevelt

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

While Senator La Follette, progres-

Senator Weheler, in a statement to newspapermen in his office, said he would go out himself, and urge other Senators to join him, in hold-BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Van ing "mass meetings from Boston to A. Bittner, regional director of the California" to call public attention to the promise of both major parties in the 1940 election that they would

Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Lackawanna Wheeler said, "and unless the Amer-Mr. Bittner's assertion came at a to keep the country out of war, I press conference in connection with intend to campaign over the counthe S. W. O. C.'s action in author- try and show up the pledges made izing a strike at the Lackawanna Mr. Willkie already has conceded plant. He said actual strike action that his pledges were campaign would be "left to the men in the oratory, and if the President conplant," adding that they "probably won't wait a long time."

tinues to take us toward war it will be evident that Mr. Roosevelt's The company has an estimated pledges were campaign oratory."

Passage May Be Held Up

at the end of the day.

Senator Danaher, Republican, of late today against the bill, charging the real purpose of the measure is not to aid Britain, but to "give expression to a new principle of

He said he had reference to the pronouncement of a conference of international lawyers meeting in Budapest in 1934, interpreting the Kellogg-Briand peace pact as mak-(See BRITISH AID, Page 2-X.)

### Sirens Wail as Germans Senate Gets Bill Making

dark attacks

Bolama, Portuguese West Africa, to appearing over Fast Anglia and

By J. A. O'LEARY.

sive, of Wisconsin was condemning the British aid bill as a "green light for war," Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, a leader of the opposition to President Roosevelt's foreign policy, announced today that plans were ready for a corps of isolationist Senators to stump the country against American entry into the European conflict if the bill is

"If this bill passes," Senator ican people have more definite assurances than they have had from by the President and Mr. Willkie.

The vigourous pounding against the bill by Senator La Follette drew no interruption from pro-aid members of the Senate, who are confident of a heavy majority for passage. However the question arose today whether Senate action on the bill would be completed by Saturday, unless the Senate works longer

Early this afternoon Majority Leader Barkley had not announced whether he would carry out his instead of noon after today. He said he is not so particular about meeting at 11 o'clock as he is to extend daily sessions, leaving the inference he may try to add time

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Air-raid sirens

Only scattered raids were reported her trans-Atlantic flight from during daylight, with hostile planes after existing Federal law relation below. Bolama, Portuguese West Africa, to appearing over Fast Anglia and to the introduction of contraband

### Wisconsin, put their heads together to compare notes in their opposition to the measure. They are shown conferring in a Senate anteroom before taking the floor. **British Diplomats Expected to Quit**

#### Nazi Entry Into Bulgaria Is Believed Imminent; Institute Heads Leave

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Sofia This Week

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 24.-Competent diplomatic sources close to the British Legation said today that Minister George W. Rendel and his staff were planning to leave Bulgaria this week because of the explan to start sessions at 11 o'clock pected entrance into this country of Nazi troops.

> British Institute, an educational adjunct to the Legation, left Bulgaria today en route to Turkey. The British Institute had closed yester-The exodus of British men, wom-

Three British directors of the

end and children from Bulgaria led is an important sign of the times.'

The first move of this maneuver is to occupy Greece. There are great preparations although none knows how, when or where the real explosion is going to take place.

Smuggling of narcotics, weapons or "contraband" messages to inmates wailed in London tonight shortly of District penal institutions would after "blackout time" began as Ger- constitute a felony under provisions mission" as France's Ambassador man raiders renewed their after- of a bill passed by the House today to the United States was extended and sent to the Senate.

The measure, which is patterned into Government penal institutions. prescribes a maximum penalty of imprisonment for not more than 10 years for those found guilty of its

the Senate two other District One is designed to authorize the Commissioners to open streets across spur line railroad tracks without providing grade separations. The other would tighten existing law regulating the use of permits issued to plumbers and gas fitters.

### Americans in Shanghai Make Bid to Willkie

They invited him especially to

### Uncensored - - -

### Found; Message Written in Snow

Snailham of Bedford, N. S.

(Earlier Story on Page B-2.)

the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—A military airplane in which Dr. Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin and Nobel prize winner, has been missing since Friday has been located. Munitions Minister S. D. Howe informed the House of Commons today, but he said he had no direc

A message written in the snow vestigate.

Canadian officials in Montreal said a man seen on the Newfoundland coast is believed to be Capt Joseph Creighton Mackey, who was in charge of the military plane in

today for six months from January

### **Kacing Results** Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

### Hialeah Park

chute). (Lindberg) 86.00 33.30 10.80 Bellarmine (Merritt) Subura (Borton) 3.60 Time, 1:25 2-5. Also ran—Blushing Bride. Spalpeen, Gimco. Ethel Blume. Inmate. Dodo M., Darby Dita, Rose-Red and Jim Lipscomb.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Spang (Meade) 5.20 4.30 3.00
Treadon (Atkinson) 9.30 6.70
Chance Run (Dabson) 5.40
Time. 1:133,
Also ran—Wise T., Bolinvar, All Even.
Nutmeg Lass. Arabesque. Sylvan Dell.
Stingaling, Course Mal and Hasty Penny.
(Daily Double paid \$472.60.)

THIRD RACE—The Miami Jockey Din-er Stakes, Ladies' Division: purse, \$2,000; year-olds: nursery course, 3 furlongs, General Jean (Meade) Sir War (Howell)

FOURTH RACE—\$2.000 Miami Jockey Dinner Stakes. Gentlemen's Division; 2-year-olds; nursery course. 3 furlongs, out of chute.
Albatross (Anderson) 2.50 2.50 2.20
Curious Roman (Howell) 6.60 2.60
Small Time (Caffarella) 2.30
Time, 0:3323
Also ran—Jane Hughes, Intruding,
Stimstone, My Myri and Blossom Lane.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,400; claimins: 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs (chute). Rifted Clouds (Vedder) 9.80 5.40 3.50 Sir Gibson (McCreary) 5.60 3.60 Visigoth (Borton) 6.00 Time. 1:2345. Also ran—Williamstown. Sandy Boot, Alhalon, Armor Bearer and Bashi Bazouk.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½.

Outboard (Garner) 35.00 14.30 6.40
Patsey Begone (Meade) 4.80 3.60 3.50

### OPPONENTS OF BRITISH AID BILL CONFER-As the Senate began another week of debate on the lease-lend bill, Senators Clark (left), Democrat, of Idaho, and La Follette, Progressive, of -A. P. Photo. Indo-China Officials

**Doubt Accord Will Be** 

**Reached With Thai** 

Hostilities Are Expected To Be Resumed; Demands Are Held Exorbitant

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) y the Associated Press

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Feb. 24.—Despite the new extension of the armistice between this French colony and Thailand, reported today from Tokio, official sources expressed belief that final agreement is "virtually hopeless" and that hostilities ultimately will be resumed.

Hanoi were said to regard the Thai the President in section 9 of the demands as "exorbitant" and Jap- Selective Service Act-some times anese counter-proposals, which they referred to as the section permitting said would make "Indo-China the heavy loser," as unreasonable.

they expected Japan, as mediator, ple authority to exert still stronger effort to achieve a settlement since, they said, occupy a dominant position in the Western Pacific.'

Reports from Tokio notwithstandng, a deal for Indo-China to sell Japan 700,000 tons of rice was said to have fallen through. Dispatches from Tokio quoted Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka as saying an agreement already had been put into effect.

The stumbling block was said to have been Japan's desire to pay for the rice in yen which, although ac-French government at Vichy.

### U. S. Advises Nationals To Leave Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand, Feb. 24 .-United States citizens without urgent reasons for remaining in Thailand (Siam) have been advised to leave for home, United States Minister Hugh G. Grant announced today. There are about 200 Americans in this country.

The action followed by a week an tionals to withdraw Similar advice has been given

heretofore by the Washington Government to Americans residing in Japan, China and French Indo-

### Nazis Deny Dance Ban March 1 Is Sign of Drive

BERLIN, Feb. 24.-An informed German source, reminded of reports that dancing again would be forbidden in Germany March warned today:

"Do not take that as an indication that an offensive will begin on that date, although it is customary to abstain from dancing during major operations.'

### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (A) .-Stocks firm; late quiet rally lifts leaders. Bonds mixed: United States Governments rally. Foreign exchange quiet; Hong Kong

Cotton higher; trade, spot house and Wall Street buying. Sugar firm; raws and refined strong. Metals steady; steel operations advance. Wool tops improved: trade support offsets spot house selling.

higher; short covering. Corn higher with wheat. Hogs steady; spots 5-10 lower; top, \$7.90. Cattle weak; 15-50 lower.

CHICAGO. - Wheat sharply

### Scrap Hoarding Forces O. P. M. To Drastic Step

#### Will Speed Defense, Says Stettinius; Price Rise Seen

By JAMES FREE. In its first sweeping, industrywide mandatory action, the Office

Production Management this afternoon placed aluminum producers and machine tool builders under a national defense priorities This drastic step was made nec-

essary by developments of the past two months-notably hoarding of scrap aluminum from the marketaccording to E. R. Stettinius, jr.,

director of priorities. Other contributing factors, Mr. Stettinius told a press conference, are expansion of British military needs, which have caused a compounds of aluminum ingot that the United States has been obtaining from Canada each month; the increasing of plant capacities of aluminum fabricators, and the marked increase in civilian use of aluminum. In connection with these civilian needs, Mr. Stettinius said that unquestionably many producers of

to find substitute materials, such as Rise in Price "Possible."

household aluminum goods will have

Asked if this development might not cause a sharp rise in the price of domestic aluminum products. Mr. Stettinius replied: "Possibly so, but that is a problem that some one else nust handle.

tional Defense Commission has a price stabilization and a consumers' protective division This entire program is designed to speed up production of equipment needed for national defense. Mr. Stettinius said. Decision regarding

It was pointed out that the Na-

priorities will be made as quickly as possible in individual cases, he "Yesterday we gave a company a decision in 20 minutes," Mr. Stettinius explained. "We can't work this fast in all cases, but we should

be able to give answers within a few days." Asked what police powers the Q. P. M. has to enforce priorities, Mr. Both natives and the French in Stettinius said that authority given the drafting of industry-and the act passed by Congress on June 28

Will Affect Auto Models The question arose as to what "failure would be an irretrievable loss changes, or notable absence of of face for a country pretending to changes, will be noted in 1942 new automobile models. Mr. Stettinius said that his guess was that the changes would be confined primarily to body styles. One reporter called attention to a comment made recently by William S. Knudsen, director general of O. P. M. and

former president of General Motors. Mr. Knudsen was asked: "Won't 1942 models be about the

Laughing, Mr. Knudsen replied: 'They've been about the same before, only few people knew it. While today's action was the first covering an entire industry, the O. P. M. previously had given com-

plete preferential status for defense

#### needs to several vital metals, notably magnesium. Also "co-operation" had been asked in giving preference to defense needs for Greenberg May Ask

**Draft Deferment** 

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-Hank Greenberg, slugging Detroit outfielder, said today upon his arrival order by the British consul for all from a Honolulu vacation that if his women and children among its na- draft number is called by mid-baseball season, he might ask for deferment until October "to avoid break-

ing into two seasons. Greenberg said that so far he has not asked the draft board to consider a deferment for him and that he hoped to be able to play out the

### Mrs. Roosevelt Says 'Cinderella's' Trip Was Publicity Stunt

The rumors that Screen Star Lana Turner elbowed Anne Sklepovitch of Gary, W. Va., during the cake cutting at the President's Birthday Ball, today led Mrs Roosevelt to discount Anna's trip to Washington, allegedly to see the President, as a publicity stunt.

Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed that a newspaperman had written her explaining the origin of the 14-year-old girl's trip to Washington, and though Mrs. Roosevelt declined to elaborate she said that it was done for publicity purposes.

Anna was supposed to be the victim of a hoax invitation to visit the President after she had written the White House that her birthday was also on January 30. Mrs. Roosevelt concluded by saying she didn't see what difference it made or vice versa.

#### Hunt On for Slayer of Russian placed on probation for five years after his release from prison Who Submitted Torpedo to U.S. Wallace Groves, board chairman of Phoenix Securities Corp., and George, an industrial banker, were accused of conspiring to defraud Widow Says Note General Investment Corp. been definitely saved and the sur- which Wallace Groves allegedly con-Threatened Life trolled, of \$750,000. defendant Four Of Borislavsky named with them were fined \$1,000 each. They were Delaware Trading (Earlier Story on Page B-4.) Nassau Securities, Ltd. ing experts on high altitude bomb- North American, Ltd., and Er-War tensified their search today for the slaver of Michael Borislavsky after Tar-and-Feather Victim they said they learned that a new Sues Ford for Million aerial torpedo perfected by the former Russian colonel had been accepted by the United States War

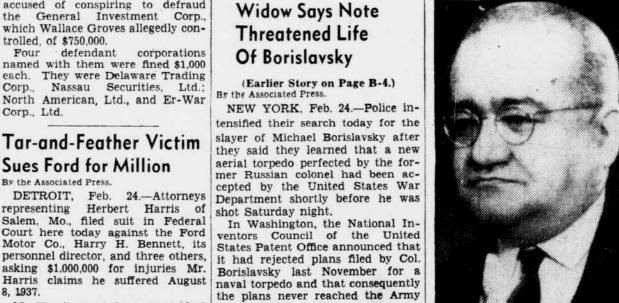
DETROIT, Feb. 24.—Attorneys Department shortly before he was representing Herbert Harris of Salem, Mo., filed suit in Federal Court here today against the Ford Motor Co., Harry H. Bennett, its

Harris claims he suffered August Mr. Harris asserts he was attacked or Navy Departments. when a group of men disrupted a labor meeting at Dallas, Tex., beaten into insensibility and then taken to a point near Dallas and tarred and feathered. The decla-

asking \$1,000,000 for injuries Mr.

### Envoy's Nephew Volunteers | Australia Bids Willkie

States Ambassador to Europe's ref- SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 24 (A). unteered for Army duty today, a Fadden announced today that the But Mrs. Borislavsky said she band on the torpedo, told her he



MICHAEL BORISLAVSKY.

he left home late Saturday afternoon for a walk. Eleven cents were found in his pocket. She said today that her husband's

only daughter, by a former marriage, was married to a German probably serving in the Nazi Army, pierced his right eye. Assistant and added that she had not seen Medical Examiner Raymond Miles her stepdaughter for four or five years.

Mrs. Borislavsky, questioned at an uptown police station, said that Col. the 55-year-old Russian met death Fedor Maybohn, a Russian and one ugee governments in London, vol- Acting Prime Minister Arthur W. while resisting an attempted holdup. of three collaborators with her husweek before his selective service Australian government had invited knew of no enemies her husband had received word on Saturday that board's contingent was scheduled to Wendell L. Willkie to visit the com- might have had—and added that the invention had been accepted by she gave him only a quarter when the War Department.

### "The axis," it said, "is going to try to occupy the whole Mediterranean.

# Renew After-Dark Raids D. C. Smuggling a Felony

# The House also passed and sent

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24.-Memebers of Shanghai's American community messaged Wendell L. Willkie in Rushville, Ind., today urging that he come to China on a mission similar to his British tour to study

visit Shanghai where, they said, "the best cross-section of Oriental situation is visible.' The invitation was sent in the name of the Shanghai-American Chamber of Commerce, the local post of the American Legion and the American Association, whose members are American men and

Leland Stowe, whose story of the fifth column in Norway amazed the world, has returned to the United States after 17 months in most of the important war theaters of Europe. Freed of eensorship, he writes the first of eight articles, "The

# **Banting Plane**

ada's defense headquarters said late today they had received advice that Sir Frederick Banting been killed in the crash of a military plane in Newfoundland. Information received here was to the effect Capt. Joseph Mackey of Kansas City, the pilot, was the only survivor. Listed as dead, besides Sir Frederick were William Bird of Kidderminster, England, navigator, and William

near the grounded plane indicated some one survived, he said. Another plane, equipped with skiis to enable it to land at the scene, between Canada and Botwood, Newfoundland, already has been sent to in-

### which Sir Frederick was flying.

French Envoy Stays Here VICHY, France, Feb. 24 (AP).

### By the Associated Press.

Time, 0:3345.
Also ran—Kind Gesture. Joe Ray. Bellcoda. Halcyonette. True Heart. Bezique,
At Liberty. Harkim. fOne More Step.
fSweep Swinger. fGummed Up. fChopsticks. fMiss I. Q. f Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.400; the Sarasota; grade C; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Air Brigade (Arcaro) 6.30 2.60 2.40
Pettacairn (McCreary) 2.50 2.30
Dawn Attack (Wright) 3.30
Time. 1:11's.
Also ran—Hardy Bud, Wishing and Irish

Closing New York Markets, Page 16.

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Reed Report Urges

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### Big Sea Drive Due Next Month, Hitler Warns, Claiming Sinking Of 215,000 Tons in Last 2 Days

#### Convoy of 125,000 Tons Included in Latest Toll Report

Last Wednesday the Associated Press reported from London that neutral naval sources there predicted Germany would unleash a great undersea offensive this spring with 600 submarines, either to prepare the way for invasion of England or to provide a temporary substitute for Hitler's prom-

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 24 .-Adolf Hitler warned Britain today of a great naval offensive to come in March and April and gave point to the threat with a report that 215,000 tons of merchant shipping space" had been sunk in the past two days, including a con-

voy of 125,000 tons. Of the total, he credited 190,000

tons to submarine action. DNB, official German news agency, later reported that a British convoy-presumably the same as that mentioned by the Fuehrer-had been scattered by German war vessels after a series of bitter fights and that 125,000 tons of ships, including an auxiliary cruiser, in this convoy had been sunk. DNB set the total sinkings for two days' action at

190,000 Credited to Subs. Hitler's reference to the successes

gainst shipping, in fullt "Two hours ago I received news To Drive South against shipping, in fulls that German surface craft and submarines sank 215,000 tons of enemy merchant shipping space in the

"Among them was a convoy comprising 125,000 tons. Submarines share this success by 190,000 tons. "Those gentlemen (the British) however, must be prepared for still bigger events in March and April.

"Then they will find out whether we slept through the winter or made fought by "few submarines" while

rine warfare thus far had been reported in various quarters today. crews were being trained for U-boats ference between Prime Minister "which are now ready." That the Churchill and Japanese Ambassador undersea fleet is prepared, Hitler Mamoru Shigemitsu. It was not 819 said, is demonstrated by the sinking believed, however, that the warning of the 215,000 tons of shipping. begin," he declared.

### "Feeling Fresh Now."

A little later he returned to the theme of a springtime offensive. "I wish to assure the enemy that I am feeling especially fresh now." he said. "Spring is coming, the season in which we will be able to

challenge the opponent. (According to the Berlin radio, the Fuehrer added at this point: "And I know that in this moment milions of German soldiers are thinking exactly the same way." This perhaps was an indication that the army, too, figures largely in Hitler's plans for the spring

(His address was picked up in the United States by N. B. C. and C. B. S. short wave monitors, but was not rebroadcast in full.)

Hitler addressed the whole German nation, but his visible audience was earlier had said that a British view made up of Nazi comrades who gathered in Munich's Hofbrau House. Most of Hitler's 89-minute speech was devoted to the history of the concrete proposals were advanced. In September, Citrine Says Nazi rise to power, its battle with however, they said, denying a Tothe restrictions of the Versailles kio report that Matsuoka had re-Treaty and Jews. The occasion was fused certain proposals by British the 21st anniversary of the found- Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. ing of the National Socialist party

Pays Tribute to Italy. real friend of Germany and credited Secretary Anthony Eden, who is in her now with tying up vast British the Near East. forces in the Mediterranean. His speech followed by one day that of Churchill during the afternoon. Premier Mussolini in which Il Duce

said Italy would march with Germany to the end. "It's all the same to us whether German Stukas sink British ships in the North Sea or the Mediterranean." he said, adding that "the enemy" has "shifted his offensive."

but "wherever he goes we will find He taunted the British for hoping for revolution in Germany. "The few fools in Germany who

### believe in revolution are locked up,'

Year of "Great Decisions." It was the first time that Germany had heard the Fuehrer's voice since January 30, when in the Berlin Sportspalast he warned the world that every ship approaching the British Isles would be sunk in a

### Johnson to Speak On Lease-Lend Bill

(See HITLER, Page A-6.)

Senator Johnson, Republican, of California will give his views on the lease-lend British aid bill now before the Senate tonight in the National Radio Forum. The forum program is arranged by The Star and broadcast each Monday at 10:30 p.m. by a coast-to-coast network of National Broadcasting Co. stations,

including WMAL here. A vigorous declaration of opposition to the lease-lend bill is expected tonight since the veteran Californian has stood with Senators Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, and Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana at the head of the isolationist bloc in the upper chamber.

### Three German Raids On Convoy Beaten

Off, British Say WITH THE BRITISH MEDI-TERRANEAN FLEET, Feb. 24. -British warships beat off at-

tempts by German bombers to smash a group of convoyed ships and brought the vessels safetly through to a Central Mediterranean port today. German low-level raiders attacked the fleet units three

times. Withering anti-aircraft barrages, aided by navy fighter planes, accounted for five of the Nazi attackers. The Germans attacked the British warships while the con-

destination. None of the British ships was hit. The fleet units later made a broad sweep on the Eastern Mediterranean, hunting axis

voyed vessels were nearing their

warcraft, but none was sighted. The German high command announced today that in the Mediterranean German combat planes sank a 10,000-ton "enemy merchantman" north of the Libyan port of Derna and informed Berlin sources said a 4,000-ton freighter was believed sunk in the same area

### **British Reported** Warning Japan Not

#### U. S. Also Has Told Tokio Not to Attack Singapore Or Indies, Paper Says

LONDON, Feb. 24.-A British warning to Japan against any aggressive move against Singapore, Britain's Far Eastern naval strong-He said that Germany's subma- hold, or the Netherlands Indies was was given in this meeting, in which "Our struggle at sea only now can the Japanese envoy was said to have sought clarification of Britain's attitude in the Orient, particularly in view of British mining of the sea approaches to Singapore

Both Britain and the United States have "given Japan a straight warning about the consequences if she continues her drive southward toward Singapore and the Dutch East

Indies," the Evening News said. Collision Predicted.

has "said that if the movement is utilities. not stopped or radically moderated collision with vital British interests sideration, possibly tomorrow, of an continue to challenge the thought in the Pacific" and "America has said much the same thing."

The Prime Minister was understood to have given Shigemitsu written replies to inquiries by Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Mat-

Authoritative diplomatic sources that Japanese southward expansion had been made known to Japan. No

Mr. Churchill later conferred with the Turkish Ambassador to London. The conference with Mr. Churchill He paid tribute to Italy as one took place in the absence of Foreign

The Greek Minister called on Mr.

A British radio broadcast heard in of 1942. New York by C. B. S. said "It was proposals have been put forward by Great Britain about any proposed Japanese move to the south. "Tokio has reported," the B. B. C. in the same sense as ours."

announcer added, "that the Assistant Foreign Minister of Japan had been hampered, he asserted, by stated that Mr. Eden had made pro(See FAR EAST, Page A-2.)

"continuous rivalry" between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

### **Roosevelt Asks** \$3,812,311,197 For Defense

\$1,716,225,000 Sought In Appropriation, Rest in Contracts

President Roosevelt asked Congress today for an additional \$3,-812.311.197 for national defense purpose for the balance of the current

Of the total, \$1,716,225,000 would be a direct appropriation and \$2,-096,086,197 would be in contractual

Randolph Appeals

On Sumners Plan

First District Day

Hails Representation

Resolution at Session's

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Chairman Randolph of the District

viding a constitutional amendment

empowering Congress to grant na-

tional representation to the voteless

Steps in Last Congress Reviewed.

in the last Congress to have the

Sumners resolution approved, Mr.

"It is my belief that the people

the voting privileges of the Govern-

ment will want District citizens to

have the right and responsibility of

the ballot which they themselves

"In these troubled days the Con-

gress and the country have properly

focused their attention on a vast

program for national defense" Rep-

resentative Randolph declared

'That does not mean, however, that

this forum excludes discussion and

action on many problems which

of legislators here and our fellow

countrymen throughout the re-

to your attention the recurring sub-

ject of suffrage for the voteless citi-

Capper's Action Hailed.

"During the past few years several

Representatives and Senators have

fostered legislation to amend the

Constitution of the United States to

provide for the vote here. Senator

Capper and the late Senator Lewis

presented joint resolutions on this

"The distinguished and able Sena

tor from Kansas, in this session did

not reintroduce the measure which

similar resolution to that which is

now before the House of Representa-

tives which is the considered opinion

of a fine legislator, in a measure

drafted and presented by the

thoughtful and effective chairman

"In this connection, I desire to

mention that our esteemed colleague,

the former chairman of the House

District Committee, Mrs. Norton of

(See VOTE, Page A-4.)

of the House Judiciary Committee,

Judge Sumners of Texas.

he had originally and faithfully

subject.

zens of the District of Columbia.

"On this initial District day, it

the 48 States who participate in

Randolph declared:

cherish and exercise

After reviewing briefly steps taken

Committee to concentrate on adop-

The House was urged today by

There were these specific items: To expedite production of equipment and supplies, including erec-For Action in House tion of new plants and acquisition of land, \$292,000,000, of which \$107,-000,000 would be for payments under contracts authorized in appropriation acts for this year. In addition, contractual authority up to \$576,396,000 would be given the War

### Regular Army Supplies.

Regular supplies of the Army, \$10,-000,000, of which \$3,280,000 would be in contract authority. Clothing and equipment: \$70,048,-

000, of which \$50,700,000 would pay off previous contract authorizations. Army transportation: \$139,130,000, n addition to \$8,256,000 in contract-

Military posts: Including construction of buildings and acquisition of land, \$32,000,000, in addition to \$113.237,868 in contractual au-

Signal corps: \$46.714.000, in addition to \$17,049,550 in contractual authority.

orps: \$888.236,000 cash and his plea for action on the resolution The reports coincide with a con- \$524,025,000 in contract authority. at the first District Day of the pres-Medical and hospital department ent session of Congress. Contract authority up to \$3,601,-

Hospital care. Canal Zone garrisons-\$335,000. Army engineering service-\$18 -944,000 in addition to \$12,993,500

facture of engineer equipment, expenses of railroad operation, and other purposes. Defense installations, corps of engineers—\$104,425,000 for construction and installations at locations to be approved by the Pres-

in contract authority, for manu-

ident, including housing, storage facilities, fortifications, airdromes, Britain, the newspaper reported, piers, roads, railroads and other Also today, the House Rules Comit must eventually bring Japan into mittee cleared the way for con-

> authorization for a \$84,802,883 public works program, mostly for expansion of existing facilities.

The bill taken before the committee called for \$122,802,883, including shall be my purpose to briefly bring \$40,000,000 for a new marine base (See ARMY, Page A-2.)

### that Japanese southward expansion U.S. Plane Output to Lead "enhanced dangers" in the Far East

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the were two of these individuals on the British Trades Union Congress, told "other side of the Capitol" who press conference today that American and British production of planes and war materials would surpass Germany's output by Sep-

Sir Walter, who has just returned from a tour of the United sponsored, but he did introduce a States, said. however, the peak of American production would not be reached until the middle or end

He said he believed that Amerlearned in London today that no icans failed "to approach the problem of training workers in the right way" and explained there was "no real national effort of training American defense production has

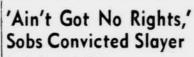
to do and say what I pleased.

"His face become contorted with Then he reached for an always, in polo accidents and plane crackups, had a fear of losing my

"The bottle, which the German threw at close range, struck me on the forearm. A bruise which later appeared was more than six inches

"This sudden, vicious, unprovoked Teamsters May Move attack irritated me considerably. I also faced the necessity of defending Offices to Washington tacks, so I smashed him in the face, knocking him down and causing his face to bleed. (Earlier accounts said a bottle, the thrower of which was

grabbed me and pushed me into a small adjoining room. All Bul- Executive Board considered removal



By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 24.-Earl T. Brewer, 40-year-old Fannin County farmer, yesterday was convicted of fatally stabbing his sonvicted of fatally stabbing his sonin-law, H. Glen Cox, and sentenced to 99 years in the State Penitentiary. The defendant, after hearing the verdict, turned sobbing to his wife with the remark:

"It looks like a man ain't got no Cox, 19, was slain at a Fort Worth apartment house January 6, four days after his elopement and marriage with the defendant's 14-year-

old daughter, Virginia Ruth Brewer Otis Rogers, defense counsel, said

#### The resolution, he declared, is **Bethlehem Workers** the most effective method of "reaching the democratization of those men and women who earnestly be-Vote for Walkout lieve and work for suffrage in the Representative Randolph made AT Lackawanna

he verdict would be appealed

#### Settlement Believed Near At Allis-Chalmers as Farnsworth Strike Ends

B. the Associated Press.

Union officials backed by a strike authorization vote held the threat of a walkout today over operations of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s plant at Lackawanna, N. Y., where 14,000 workers have been maintaining capacity production on defense

orders totaling millions. luctant to discuss a demand for a 25 per cent pay increase and other grievances, participated in a strike referendum which ended last mid-

Lorne H. Nelles, international repstrike immediately if they see fit."

of the Steel Workers' Organizing was read. Committee's Western area, which includes steel firms from Cleveland to the Pacific Coast, said a meeting of S. W. O. C. officials today would precede further action.

### Says Ovens are Damaged.

comment, but a notice to workers recently by Edward F. Eutwisle, the plants's general manager, said work stoppages by coke-oven department employes had resulted in considerable damage to the ovens. The notice added the men would be suspended indefinitely unless they

chose to work. Mr. Nelles contends the stoppages were staged because of Bethlehem's "refusal to bargain." He estimated that more than 600 men have been "suspended indefinitely" in the last several weeks and accused the com-

pany of "lockouts." United States Conciliator Thomas M. Finn said he has taken no official action, but was "in close touch" with the situation.

New Jersey, was the joint sponsor of Allis-Chalmers Settlement Near. Settlement of a strike which has tied up \$45,000,000 of defense production for more than a month was believed in sight today after C. I. O. unionists at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee agreed to minimum terms for calling off their

walkout. International officers of the United Automobile Workers' Union, meeting yesterday with Federal labor conciliators, submitted their basic demands in writing to Maj. empty wine bottle on his table. I James P. Holmes for presentation quickly stepped back and threw up to the management. Maj. Holmes, my hands to protect myself. I was a resident Federal conciliator, said not afraid of being hit, but I have he would transmit the terms to the company immediately.

The strike has made 9,000 work-Week-end developments at other plants with defense orders which (See STRIKES, Page A-10.)

M. Gillespie, assistant to President ranean, British reveal. Page A-6 British planes strike at Boulogne Daniel J. Tobin of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters for 25 and Calais. Intense hunt made for plane bearing vears, was elected secretary-treasurer of the union at a Sunday meeting of the International Executive

### Court Rejects Data On G. H. A. Doctor's

#### U. S. Barred From Using Transcript on Action Of D. C. Medical Group

Four big volumes of stenographic ranscript allegedly showing how the District Medical Society ousted from its membership Dr. Mario defenses. Scandiffio, a doctor on the staff of Group Health Association, were rejected today by Justice James M. Proctor as evidence in the District Court anti-trust trial of organized

The jurist, however, allowed the Government prosecutors to use as evidence from the transcript the names of the defendant doctors and the fact that they participated in the proceedings of the Executive Committee of the society before izations in this bill, the American which Dr. Scandiffio was tried. He was later expelled from the society for violating its rules.

The transcript also concerned another physician, Dr. Allen E. Lee, who the Government charged was induced and coerced to resign from Group Health Association.

### Kirkpatrick Testifies.

The prosecution, continuing with further evidence in the case against the American Medical Association. the District Medical Society and others, including 20 doctors, put on the witness stand William C. Kirk- democracy. patrick, the second president of G. H. A. In an effort to prove charges of a conspiracy and boycott against ers Organizing Committee, contend- G. H. A. in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, the prosecution drew from the witness testimony concern-

ing Washington hospitals. Mr. Kirkpatrick identified the first a series of letters exchanged between him and officials of Children's Hospital and finally admitted that G resentative of the S. W. O. C., said H. A. doctors were never admitted the vote was 6.411 to 1.001 to to courtesy privileges at that instiauthorize union officials to "call a tution. The next hospital put into it for that reason, the Idahoan conthe record today was Columbia, from | ceded that it would receive Senate Van A. Bittner, regional director which a long list of correspondence

Justice Proctor, in rejecting the transcript of the Scandiffio hearing,

explained: "The Government offers this transcript on the allegation in the indictment that the defendants induced and coerced one doctor to re-Company officials have released no sign (from G. H. A.) and brought about the expulsion of the other (from the medical society).

### Proceedings Admitted

"The defendants instituted disciplinary proceedings against the two doctors on the staff of G. H. A. who were members of the medical society. It is not only proved by indisputable records, but admitted that proceedings were instituted against Drs. Lee and Scandiffio. The proof shows that Dr. Lee resigned from G. H. A. and it is admitted that if the allegation is intended to allege that Dr. Lee's resignation was coerced, the evidence of the doctor himself as to what influenced him to resign is the most important, if not the only

that influenced him to resign.

"As to Dr. Scandiffio, the records of the medical society show he was That is indisputably proven by the records of the society (See MEDICAL, Page A-10.)

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Lost, Found,

### War in Aid Bill Senator Denies British Are Fighting America's Battle BACKGROUND-

Administration's British-aid bill would empower the President to acquire and lend or lease war materials to nations whose defense he deems essential to the safety and welfare of the United States. Introduced in Congress January 10, the legislation passed the House February 8 by a 260to-165 vote, after being amended to restrict some of the broad powers given to the Chief Ex-

La Follette Sees

'Green Light' to

By the Associated Press.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin carried on the fight against the aid-to-Britain bill today with an assertion that it would give the President power "to create a state of war, leaving only to Congress the permission to say 'ja' with a formal declaration of war."

Senator La Follette, reading a lengthy address, agreed with Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, who preceded him on the Senate floor, that Britain was not fighting America's battle and that this country should devote its energies to home

trappings it is docked with—it hides skull and bones of death on tomary procedure in filling legal po-Old World battlefields and death on sitions

dent invokes the full scope of the director of the F. B. I., who has warlike and war-provoking author- opposed civil service people will hold all those who voted for it to strict accountability.

"They will not find much distinction to make between the man who pulled the trigger and the men who handed him a loaded gun and told

#### him to use it as he pleased." Seventh Day of Debate.

Senator Clark assailed the legislation as the general debate moved initiative, imagination and flexiinto its seventh day. Britain, he asserted, was fighting

for "commercial supremacy," "German Nazism, Italian Fascism, Russian Communism and British quirements of the complicated public imperialism; there is little to distinguish them." That was his verdict on European ideologies.

Senator Clark viewed the leaseenable "the President to conduct an enterprise, originality, disinterested-Although declaring the bill "is war" and that he would vote against

### approval.

Poll Assures Majority. An Associated Press poll of the chamber showed that the adminis- Stanley Reed. tration could count on at least 52 votes for the measure-four more than now constitutes a majority. Administration leaders said today they still were considering various amendments, but that they had not

yet committed themselves to accept The resumption of debate found the bill's backers revising their hopes of getting a final Senate vote by Thursday or Friday and then quick House approval of Senate changes so that the legislation could be delivered to President Roosevelt by the week end.

"You know how it is with the Senate," one admisistration leader commented. "Things always happen later than they are supposed to.' Expects Vote Next Week. This leader looked for debate to

continue through Friday, when an proper evidence, of the state of mind arrangement may be reached for a vote next Monday or Tuesday. Senator Clark, lead-off man for another series of opposition speeches on the bill, asserted in a prepared address that Great Britain "is (See BRITISH AID, Page A-4.)

### **President Sends Congress Report** On 2-Year Study

Plans to build a career service in the Government by bringing higher-grade positions under civil service were held up on February 1, 1939, pending formulation of an adequate program for recruiting and training this personnel. Committee headed by Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed has been working on problem since that time. Complementary measure is Ramspect Act, opening way to civil service status for positions heretofore exempt by

#### By JOHN C. HENRY,

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 24 .-President Roosevelt today dispatched to Congress recommendations drafted by a special committee on civil service improvement proposing that the classified civil service be extended to all positions in the Federal Government, excluding only policy-determining offices

and those which require Senate confirmation. Professional, scientific, higher administrative and investigative positions would be brought under the merit system by terms of the recommendations, but the committee divided sharply on the method by which attorneys are to be brought under civil service. One group, including Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, argued for unranked registers which would permit appointments to be made without respect to the relative standing of the "This bill means war," Senator La applicants. The other members con-Follette declared. "Whatever fine demned this plan as "weak" and "unfortunate" and held out for cus-

Asserting that the legislation against inclusion under civil service would give the Chief Executive "the at this time of the Federal Bureau green light of war," Senator La of Investigation, leaving honors with Follette asserted that "if the Presi- the supporters of J. Edgar Hoover,

President's Message. In a message accompanying the report the President said that since March 4, 1933, "many positions have been placed by executive order within the civil service, but for obvious reasons we have been rather laggard in extending it to those higher positions in the Government which are especially dependent on

bility. He said the report "should assist not all of us who are concerned with the development of a personnel service which shall measure up to the re-

business." Pointing out that public business is not likely to be less complicated in the future or less demanding in lend bill as an instrument that would its contact of men and women of undeclared war anywhere in the ness or devotion," the President world," and said that it might added that he is confident the rejeopardize "our precious liberties." port "will help in devising effective

#### means of enlarging the scope of this type of civil service."

Officials Who Prepared Report. The recommendations were embraced in a 278-page report prepared by a special eight-man committee headed by Supreme Court Justice

Others serving on the committee, which has been two years in preparation of its findings, were Associate Justices Frankfurter and Frank Murphy, Attorney General Jackson, William H. McReynolds, Leonard D. White, Gen. Robert E. Wood and Gano Dunn. Mr. McReynolds is an administrative assistant to the President, Mr. White a former civil service commissioner, Gen. Wood a business executive and Mr. Dunn an

engineer. The committee was established January 31, 1939, the day before application of an executive order which proposed bringing under the merit system all positions not specifically excluded by statute. By (See CIVIL SERVICE, Page A-3.)

### Boltz Gets 20 to 40 Years In \$1,000,000 Fraud

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-Robert J. Boltz, 54-year-old financial counselor who pleaded guilty to defrauding clients of more than \$1,000,000, was sentenced today to 20 to 40 years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Rejecting a plea for mercy by Boltz's counsel, Judge Eugene V. Alessandroni termed the case "one Page A-1 of the most shocking in the annals

of the court. Although Boltz had pleaded guilty to 186 indictments charging em-Page A-1 bezzlement, fraudulent conversion 65-year-old woman is District's 16th and violation of the Pennsylvania Securities Act, he was sentenced only on eight of them. Sentence on the others was deferred. He also still faces arraignment on 102 Fed-

Page A-8 eral indictments. Investigators have estimated that Page A-9 the amount of money lost by clients in his investment business totals

### about \$2,500,000. **British Plan to Resume**

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-British fiving boat service between the United

States and England will be resumed about May 1. Paul Bewshea, representing Air-Page B-10 ways Atlantic, Ltd., said that oper-Page B-14 ations would be "irregular"—as dur-Page B-15 ing 1940—and that the big air boats

Page B-15 would carry occasional passengers,

### Smashed German in Face to Protect Himself, Earle Says of Battle in Sofia Restaurant

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 24.—United States Minister George H. Earle related today his version of a restaurant argument early vesterday over the British World War marching song "Tipperary" in which he suffered an arm bruise and said he struck back at a man he identified

Supplementing an earlier press conference account of the incident, Mr. Earle gave the Associated Press

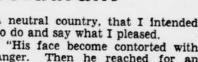
the following signed statement: "While I was in a Sofia restaurant with two American newspapermen, I asked the orchestra to play 'Tipperary,' a song I always have liked very much. The orchestra did so. Many people joined in singing the

"A German at a table not far from mine protested very furiously and in a very animated way to the "About that time I had to go to the washroom. As I passed this German's table he suddenly growled

"'What do you mean by ordering



GEORGE H. EARLE. -A. P. Photo.



myself against further vicious atthe German was hit in the face by not disclosed.)

"What do you mean by ordering the orchestra to play that tune? Don't you realize it is against Germany?'

"His face was live with rage. I liked the tune, that Bulgaria was many of the orchestra to play that tune?

"A. P. Photo.

garians present also rallied to my of union headquarters from Indianapolis to Washington and instructed him to investigate building the orchestra to play that tune?

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INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 24.-John "My friends at this point suddenly Board, Mr. Tobin announced today.

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Summary of Today's Star

Foreign. Big sea drive coming in April, Hitler warns Britain. Page A-1 Turkey warns Germans against aggression. Page A-2 Saved from Peruvian desert by mir-Page A-2 Sports. acles. Lear relates. New-type submarines in Mediter-

insulin discoverer.

Mr. Tobin also announced the Reed committee recommends exten- Miscellaneous. sion of civil service. Page A-1 Natures Children.

.....B-14 Comics \_\_B-14-15 | Serial Story, A-14 | Washington and Vicinity. B-3 D. C. Medical Society transcript is Financial \_\_A-15 Sports \_\_A-12-14 rejected.

defense needs.

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Editorial and Comment. Letters to The Star. This and That. Answers to Questions Page A-8 David Lawrence. Frederick William Wile. Page A-9 Constantine Brown.

Furious battling due Page A-12 Air Service to U. S. ket races. A. U.-Mexico court tilt features slim local card. Page A-13 Exchanging golf pros urged to pro-

mote Pan-American relations.

traffic victim of year. Page B-1

Page A-1 Uncle Ray's Corner.

Leland Stowe.

Page B-15 but principally mail.

### To Boost Wages Gets No Redress From U. S.

#### Can Be Forced to Meet Federal Scale Without Recourse, Is Ruling

The Government has the right to take action that will boost labor costs for concerns executing Government contracts without reimbursing the contractors for the added expense, under a decision today by Controller General Lindsay C. War-

The issue was raised by the War Department in behalf of J. G. Bartholomew, a Dallas contractor, who contracted on June 25 to build a sewage treatment plant at Fort Benning, Ga., basing his estimate on an hourly wage for carpenters, journeymen and painters, which at the time was 75 cents under the "prevailing wage" schedule fixed by the Secretary of Labor in accordance with the Davis-Bacon law.

On June 27, the Department said. the Secretary of Labor fixed the scale at \$1 an hour for public works in the vicinity of Fort Benning and the Bartholomew concern was forced to meet this figure to hold its force intact, as the exodus of labor would have held up the project and subjected the firm to a \$25 daily penalty for delay. This cost Bartholomew \$280 extra and the War Department felt he should be reimbursed.

"It is a long-established rule that agents and offices of the Government have no authority to give away close up behind high-class claimthe money or property of the United ers. Connections will find the right States, to waive contractual rights spot soon. which have accrued to the United States, or to modify existing contracts without a compensating bene- time out. The conditioner may be fit." Mr. Warren said, adding that in just what was needed to bring this this instance the Government got fellow to top form. no more than it contracted. The Davis-Bacon law he concluded, "was paid would not exceed certain rates, point nor did the Government in the contract undertake to give such assur-

This law sets a wage minimum below which Government contractors stop. may not fall.

The decision is the second of its been worked and raced into condikind promulgated recently by the tion and he can be expected to show Controller General covering defense a smart performance in his next contracts on which labor costs were public appearance. boosted by Government policy. It was brought to his attention a month ago that the workmen were flocking to cost-plus jobs from other Govwork because of higher pay, and that contractors on the last named consequently were running into difficulty in keeping men and very soon this daughter of Upon the job without meeting the advanced scales. He ruled, however, that was a responsibility the conthat was a responsibility the contractors assumed in undertaking the 350 Amateur Boxers **Open Fire Tonight** 

### Bethlehem

(Continued From First Page.) he plans to go to Washington tonight to confer on the situation.

#### Vanadium to Reinstate Strikers Who Return to Jobs PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24 (A).-C. I

O. Regional Director Anthony J. Federoff said today the Vanadium Corp. had offered to reinstate "the majority" of 400 striking employes at the company's suburban Bridgeville plant provided they returned to work "promptly."

Mr. Federoff, who has termed the from 23 States, resume firing tothree-week-old strike a violation of night for golden gloves titles and the union's contract, reported last glory in the annual "tournament week the strikers had been dismissed of champions." Three nights of by the company under a contract punching will reduce the contenders provision permitting the discharge to 32, four in each weight division. of employes who absent themselves This select group of 32 will return from work without cause for five to Chicago on March 7 for the semiconsecutive days.

Following a conference with com- also determines the line-up of the pany officials, Mr. Federoff said the all-star team which meets the New firm was "determined to resume op- York team here on March 26 in the erations at the plant in the near annual inter-city fights. future and there can be no assurance that the offer (of reinstatement) o'clock and continues uninterrupted \* \* \* will be kept open. Some of for four hours in three rings simulthe employes, he said, already have taneously. All bouts are scheduled expressed a desire to return to their for three rounds and none can be

He added that the company thus far had refused to consider re-employment of leaders of the C. I. O. United Vanadium Workers' local, but such consideration might be given them if operations are resumed. Local union chiefs called the strike in protest against the hiring of six

### Judge Rules Slayer Guilty In Card Game Killing

A colored man was convicted of manslaughter in District Court Fort Worth, Detroit, St. Louis, today in connection with an al- Cleveland and Muncie, Ind. leged card game slaying, after both the prosecution and the defense agreed to dispense with the jury Auburn's Hawkins Leads and have the judge decide the case -a procedure said to be unprece- Court Scoring Race dented in local court annals.

The case was disposed of in 45 By the Associated Press. minutes. Justice F. Dickinson Letts found Springfield Watkins, 24, guil- kins, Auburn's high-scoring center, ty in the death of Eugene Jenkins, still isn't the Southeastern Conferin the first block of Puerto Rico but he has a fairly safe hold on the avenue N.E. December 15.

Assistant United States Attorney four witnesses, introduced the de- bilt's "Pinky" Lipscomb-the only fendant's confession and dispensed sharpshooter with a chance to overwith usual arguments. The only take Hawkins. Lipscomb and his defense witness to take the stand mates face Kentucky's pace-setting was Watkins himself who pleaded Wildcats tonight in the conference's self-defense in the slaying which last game before the tournament allegedly grew out of an argument and he'll have to beat by 6 points during a card game called "Five his recent 21-point performance Up." Watkins was indicted on a against Kentucky to beat the Aucharge of second degree murder.

### Contractor Compelled Racing News

### **Entries and Selections** for Tomorrow

#### Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park BES BET- ROYAL RUBY II

LIGHT, METHODICAL, PRE-SCOTLAND LIGHT lost his tip-top condition.

initial try by the narrowest of margins in close to track record time. That try repeated should be good enough to earn him this decision. METHODICAL has captured second money in both of his local tests and he rates top consideration. PRECISION for the short end.

SECOND RACE-NADINE OMAR, MOONFOLLY,

MIGHTY MISS. NADINE OMAR has had two conditioners at this strip and she may be able to defeat this band of sprinters. Her odds promise to be very satisfactory. MOON-FOLLY has been knocking at the door and she has to be accorded a stout chance. MIGHTY MISS has worked well enough to be accorded money consideration.

THIRD RACE-ROYAL RUBY II, WISE DEAN, FANTAS-TICAL.

ROYAL RUBY II has been finishing with the leaders in many of his recent outings and he appears to hold a decided edge over this band of non-winners.

WISE DEAN was out of the money but trimmed only a length or so in her last attempt. FAN-TASTICAL has been raced into

FOURTH RACE-ONE WITCH. SPEED TO SPARE, VICTORY

ONE WITCH turned in a disappointing effort in her last attempt, but her previous efforts show her to have a corking good chance to trim this sort. SPEED TO SPARE has sharp early foot and he will be a tough customer to dispose of. VICTORY MORN is improving and rates with the

FIFTH RACE-SWEET WIL-LOW, EQUISTONE, GREAT ALBERT.

SWEET WILLOW has captured the important money in both of her local tests and, although she is meeting tougher foes here, she appears to have the speed necessary to turn the trick. EQUISTONE has been winning with great regularity and he rates close up. GREAT ALBERT could furnish a stiff battle.

SIXTH RACE-THE CHIEF, PEBBLE, ROYAL

THE CHIEF has been work-

highly he is apt to hand up a win-

ing in sensational style and this is his tightener for Saturday's \$50,000 stake. Sande should have the son of Pennant rarin' to go. BIG PEBBLE whipped nice ones in his last triumph and he has to be accorded winning consideration. ROYAL MAN could lick the balance.

SEVENTH RACE - COUNTER-POISE, SILENT WITNESS, TOPEE.

COUNTERPOISE has won his last two Hialeah attempts with much speed in reserve and in his present excellent condition he figures to trim this high-class opposition. SILENT WITNESS has been winning and he has to be rated in the first flight. TOPEE may be able to trim the others for the show.

EIGHTH RACE-WHITE HOPE, SPITEFUL, SIR REG.

WHITE HOPE has captured two of his last three attempts and he has as good a chance as anything else in the going-home number. SPITEFUL also has been winning when matched against this sort and he has to be given major consideration. SIR REG closed very fast in his last at this point.

### Ready to Win

but he has raced with and finished circle.

CHANCE RUN-Made up some ground from a slow beginning last

FADE-Appears to be one of the may pay you to check The Chief in best of the 2-year-old fillies to show not intended to guarantee to con- at Hialeah. She is worth a wager tractors that wages required to be any time sent postward at this

> STIMSTONE—Hasn't been able to break his maiden, but he has brilliant early foot and one of these afternoons he is going to forget to

VISIGOTH-This gelding has HARDY BUD-Tossed in the

ings, but connections haven't given up on her and improvements appears to be in order. CALLING-Has flashed steady improvement in all recent showings | ring action.

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Survivors of 23,000

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tonight in Chicago Stadium.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Black eyes,

swollen lips and bruised muscles

will be as thick as ants at a picnic

Three hundred and fifty amateur

boxers, survivors of a field of 23,000

finals and finals. The final outcome

The punching starts tonight a 7

declared a draw under any circum-

ning effort. THE CHIEF-"I'm training him for another shot at the Widener," Earl Sande says of this fellow. It

QUICK CONTEST-This filly is pounds better than her recent race behind Ration appears on the chart. Ration all but knocked her down. Next try. STARKEE-Continues to train in

a highly satisfactory manner and one of these afternoon's the right spot will put in its appearance. DANDY FOX-Has been working

in sensational style and the lads who nurse the split-second ticktocks are high on his chances to copping next time. sponge in both of her Hialeah out-PRETTY PET-This one appears

> to be on the improve and she may prove a tough one to trim the very next time sent postward. Tab the REBINA-Is being prettied up end.

BANKER JIM-Still is a maiden, set will be found in the winner's with a betting-coup in mind. Needs cheap company for best effort and prefers a sprint rather than a dis-SHAUN G-Doesn't call for much, tance race. but the colt has been training soundly and when not placed too

FULL O' RUN-In case you have never heard of this one don't let it worry you. He can live up to his name but needs cheap company for

LANDLUBBER - The fact that this gelding was outrun in his last try means absolutely nothing. He'll score again before the Hialeah

meeting ends. MIGAL FAY-This mare didn't try a lick in her last. Previously she won with something left at the an Austrian scholar and writer for end. May come right back with

a smart test.

DAWN ATTACK-Outclassed in previous tries when asked to lick affairs, who was affiliated for 10 such as Dispose and Curious Coin. When dropped down the ladder he will score.

ARMOR BEARER-This Greentree Stable 'color-bearer has been improving with every attempt and he is expected to trim clever opposition in next test. MILLO-Has worked much faster

than his public outings suggest and | Wertheimer said. when not placed too ambitiously he is going to come home on the front

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seeking his second straight crown, as is Richard Menchaca, 118pounder, from Fort Worth, Tex., who was a big hit last year. Dade was one of three Chicago boys to win invididual titles in 1940. The other five were split among Other Selections

By the Louisville Times

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6-Big Pebble, The Chief, Ship Bis-

7—Counterpoise, Silent Witness,

-Gourmet, White Hope, Honey

-Topee, Frances Keene, Counter

Sir Reg, Gourmet, White Hope.

Santa Anita (Slow).

Best bet-Sweet Willow.

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ATLANTA, Feb. 24.-Shag Haw-22, also colored, slain with a knife ence's point-producing champion, 1941 honors.

His 188 points, averaging 17 per Cecil R. Heffin put on the stand game, put him 26 ahead of Vander-

### Kentucky, Tennessee Quintets Southeast Meet Standouts

rated rival, will meet only in the day night. the schools in opposite brackets.

and Alabama in that order as the sippi victor. top teams.

Tulane drew first-round byes.

In the upper bracket L. S. U. plays LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 24.- Vanderbilt and Tennessee goes Provided they can hurdle all opposi- against Mississippi State Thursday tion, Kentucky, 1940 champion, and Alabama meets Georgia Tech and Tennessee, the Wildcats' highly- Kentucky plays Mississippi Thurs-

finals of the annual Southeastern | Florida engages the winner of Basket Ball Conference tournament, the L. S. U.-Vanderbilt game and 1-Zorro. Highbrow, Praiseworthy starting at Louisville next Thursday. Georgia plays the winner of the 2-The Raider, Cornpone, Do Jus-The drawings here yesterday placed Tennessee-Mississippi State contest Friday afternoon. Auburn tangles 3-Billie Bane, Palmera T., Enoch Votes of the 12 conference coaches with the Alabama-Tech winner and seeded Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida Tulane meets the Kentucky-Missis- 4-Transmitter, Scotch Bread, Val-

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By the Associated Press	Rolls Easy (Nash)
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2—Moonfolly, Mighty Miss, Kleig Light.	xStar Bud (Emery) Cherry Trifle (Garner)
3—Royal Ruby II, Long Legs, The Stork.	xHoney Boat (Haskell)
4—Bright Trace, Speed to Spare, High One.	Spiteful (Robertson) Nilon (Lindberg) xApprentice allowance claimed, Clear and fast.
5—Sweet Willow, Jayfcee, Potranco.	(Antique William Control

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-Creepy Mouse, At Play, Sweep- for our youth.

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### Austrian Scholar Declares Corporate Existence, Tribunal Holds Antagonism between French work-

ers and employers and complete largely to the downfall of France, in their government contributed

Dr. Egon Ranshofer-Wertheimer, visiting professor of international years with the League of Nations. told a lecture audience at Hurst Hall, American University, that Hitler had overthrown a democracy so decadent that it was no democracy at all.

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clared. 8 Dr. Ranshofer-Wertheimer prethat the future France will mocratic but not a reborn Republic. He described Hitsychology of rousing latent critish feeling in France and

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#### **British Aid** (Continued From First Page.)

ing it proper for parties to that treaty to go to the assistance of other signatories when they are attacked.

Foreseeing a stage in aid to Brit- peared in his own behalf. ain when men will be needed, Senator La Follette asked during his speech to the Senate:

an expeditionary force is required planes and money, but you can't end of an armament boom. have our men even though you are fighting our war?"

Sees Vast Power Conferred. Senator La Follette contended the than is held by the head of any na- that we are not going to war. tion except Stalin, Hitler and Mus-

Stressing the material resources of the United States and South America. Senator La Follette urged this country to keep out of European affairs and center its attention on building up defenses and economic relations with the other republics in this hemisphere.

States has not solved it internal problems and intimated the administration is forgetting its domestic

purse. New Deal. how big they are growing!"

"I urge that we make the 'four

freedoms' prevail in America before we try to ram them down the throats of people everywhere in the world. "I urge that we stop trying to solve other peoples' problems until we have lifted dispossessed and pauperized farmers in America out of the poverty which has been theirs for so long.

hing constructive and permanent for the 10,000,000 unemployed Americans in urban and rural areas. Cites 40% Draft Rejections. "I urge that we stop trying to run the whole world until we have built

"I urge that we stop wearing a 8-Nipponese, Torch Marcher, Eb- halo of righteousness until we do

### Court of Appeals Repulses Attack On H. O. L. C. Legality

In quashing a \$400,034,000 suit The tribunal repulsed an attack tions, who contended that the ofclaims against the United States.

Mr. Fletcher brought suit in District Court to recover \$400,000,000, plus a penalty of \$34,000, claiming that the Federal Home Loan Bank Board members or executive officers issued a purported charter of the H. O. L. C., which was illegal. He "French democracy had degen- contended that these officials acted erated so far," he said, "that great without legal authority and that sections of the people did not feel they transmitted to the Secretary of the Treasury a copy of a resolution. representing that the corporation Fascist and traditionalist leanings was bona fide, with a capital stock of the Vichy government mean that \$200,000,000, and calling upon him people are calling on elements to subscribe, as an officer of the feel had nothing to do with Federal Government, for the stock.

Fletcher suit and the appellate ten by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, affirmed the lower court's action. It said that it had examined the statute and found the H. O. L. C. iram Stout, director of the was properly and legally organized and "had complete corporate existence." Justices Oscar R. Luhring and Daniel W. O'Donoghue of District Court sat with Justice Groner in considering this case. Representing John H. Fahey and his Welch, Daily & Welch. fellow-appellees, who were members or executive officers of the Federal B. O'Connell-E. L. Jones; Howard Loan Bank Board at the time the alleged cause of action arose, were Attorneys Harvey D. Jacob and E. K. Neumann, while Mr. Fletcher ap-

"I urge that we stop misleading the valiant defenders of Britain, Howland; M. M. Doyle-J. F. Wilson. Miller. Greece and China into thinking we are going to war; or stop misleading neys, G. L. Munter-C. W. Arth.

"In short, Mr. President, I urge that we reject this bill and resume I. Quinn: Frank Paley. the job we dropped a year ago, that we throw everything we have into ing Co.: attorneys, J. F. Reilly; V. accepting the awe-inspiring chal- E. Martino-H. I. Quinn. lenge of our time.

gains—if mention of tre latter while the administration is lifting the moral emgargo, is not 'verboten?'

"What after we have staged this mass lynching bee? Do we stand et al.; attorneys, Newmeyer & Bress guard for ever and a day to prevent the recurrence of more violent explosions? Do we use our bayonets neys, E. D. Borden-H. I. Quinn. to enforce the four freedoms everywhere in the world?" he continued, neys, Newmyer & Bress-H. I. referring to the principles of freedom outlined by the President not long ago

Answering his own questions, the

Wisconsin Senator contended that "even if we were morally and physi- torneys, Newmyer & Bress-W. M. cally equipped to do the job, we Shea. could not swing the policeman's night stick everywhere in the world." Mr. La Follette said that if he held the belief of some of his colleagues that our national life were at stake in the European war he would support "a forthright resolution to declare war and to defend our national life with everything we have.'

Involvment in war, Mr. La Follette declared, would mean the end of civil liberties. "Hate will be mobilized by the Government F. O. Rice discuss "Mechanism of Chemical Reactions" and K. F. Herzfeld talk on "Propagation of Sound in Liquids." Both speakers the masses of our people, until we land. Labor, industry, agrituded a highest the land. Labor, industry, agrituded to highest the land. itself," he declared. "Neighbor will spy on neighbor. Bigotry will stalk He said that "the first casualty" of war "will be our own democratic form of government."

Sees End of Civil Liberties.

something about factors which have | Production of art pottery in the neys, T. E. O'Connell-M. Stanko.

Court Assignments

attorneys, P P. - G. O'Hare. In any case where postponement | 1323-Garnder vs. Garnder; attorof the hearing of a motion is to be neys, R. W. Galiher-O'Shea & Golrequested, notice should be given stein.

the motions clerk not later than 1344-Bradshaw vs. Bradshaw; at-3 o'clock the afternoon before such torneys, H. K. Presley-J. M. Dickey. 1370-Thornley vs. Thornley; at-

motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to torneys, S. McCart-W. A. Coombe; J. R. Kirkland. grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when 1410-Brewer vs. Brewer; attorextraordinary conditions have preneys, Nathaniel Grossman; Joseph

Grossman-Hugh Lynch, jr. 1413-Hudson vs. Hudson: attorneys, J. G. Crawley-M. Chmielew-SKI. 1422-Southern vs. Southern; atcases where temporary custody of a torneys, Roger Peed; F. C. Kimball-

child, or the fixing of temporary James McCoole. 1427-Tenenbaum vs. Tenenbaum: ttorneys, S. G. Lichtenberg-Max Shulman

1430-Pritchard vs. Pritchard; attorneys, W. E. Miller-J. B. Hogan. 1429-Leonberger vs. Leonberger; attorneys, J. A. Kiley-Nathan Freidenberg. 1436-Cryer vs. Cryer; attorneys,

Ray Neudecker-B. A. McGann. General Finance Co. vs. Strom-1443-Goodwin vs. Goodwin; attorneys, Alice Poling; M. E. Poole-V. E. Taylor. 1450-Moody vs. Moody; attorneys,

J. H. Burnett. 1457-Guise vs. Guise; attorneys, V. V. Vaughan-D. K. Lane. Burrus vs. Andrewles; attorneys,

Talley vs. Talley; attorney, Smith. Crooks, Eli Grubic. Thomas vs. Cash et al.; attorney, 1461-Bowes vs. Bowes; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-Dave Riordan; Her-Ewing vs. Hance; attorneys, Leahy,

man Miller; R. S. Bains. 1463-Berger vs. Berger; attorneys; Lindas & Bradley-Ray Neu-

1469-Reardon vs. Reardon; atorneys, Jos. DiLeo-R. A. Jevons, 1495-Griswold vs. Griswold; attorneys, Wm. Stickney - J. J.

O'Brien 1496-Verts vs. Verts; attorneys, J. D. Malloy-B. B. Bragunier. 1500-Ferguson vs. Ferguson: attorneys Leon Sclawy-Saml, Brown.

Washington, Elton E. Harrison and H. B. Cox; D K. Offutt. 1156-Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Fidelity Storage Corp.; attorneys,

J. J. Lauglin-J. H. Burnett.

United States vs. Gilbert Caldwell. Jenkins; attorneys, L. J. Canse-King & Nordlinger, Frank Paley, Louis Cohen 1146-Wallace vs. Wallace; at-

United States vs. John E. Jones. C. H. Quimby-Joseph DiLeo. Adv.-Hirschstick vs. Hirschstick; attorneys, Newmyer & Kaufman-O C Gaudette 124-Atwell vs. Atwell; attorneys, George Horning, jr., Joseph A. Raf-

ferty-L. N. Coe. 707-Sobolewski vs. Sobolewski;

United States vs. Robert L. Alex- M. M. Jansby. 1080-Winner vs. Mitchell; attor-United States vs. Loretta Jackson. neys, McNeill & Edwards - E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd. 755-Nelson vs. Allen; attorneys,

J. H. Burnett. 501-Texas Co. vs. Small; at-1305-Cutter vs. Cutter; attorneys, torneys, Bolotin & Brown-J. R. Ray Neudecker, A. F. Canfield-J. C. Turco. 319-Harman vs. Welfare Recrea-1334-Warwick vs. Warwick: at-

1351-Bissett vs. Bissett; attor-387-Borden vs. Bernard's Fur neys, H. K. Presley-J. M. Dickey. attorneys. L. J. Ganse-1356-Moorhead vs. Moorhead; attorneys, T. E. O'Connell-J. Midlen. 1378-Dorsey vs. Dorsey; attor-

675-Bell vs. Brown; attorneys, W. neys, H. Gilligan-H. H. Pike. 1383 - Facor vs. Capital Transit 206-Daeche vs. Dis. of Col.; attor-Co.; attorneys, W. A. Gallagherneys, Diller Groff; R. E. Lynch-Rel. Goff-H. W. Kelly. Adv-In re estate of Fannie Ecker;

man-I. H. Halpern; S. H. Feldman. nevs, O. D. Branson-D. M. Carr. 456-Sullivan vs. Hellman: attor-1441-Marcellino vs. Marcellino: neys, L. P. Walsh-Simon, Koenigsattorneys, Albert Brick-Max Miller. 1262-Lazzari vs. Lazzari: attor-398-Pitts vs. Bradbury: attorneys, neys, Harlan Wood-Frank Paley. Motion-Jacobsen vs. Jacobsen:

naugh-E. E. Cummins. 962-Crawford vs. Sisk Realty Co.; Adm-In re estate of Jeanette Baltimore; attorneys, Corrigan & attorneys, J. N. Halper-Herman 641-Thatcher vs. Bernard: attorneys, Paul Taggart-M. M. Burke. 182-Dixon vs. General Taxi Co.

Leo Schlosberg; A. L. Bennett; H. Taube et al; attorneys, L. M. Denit 802-Dicianno vs. Service Park--Simon Fleishman. 1502-Caterall vs. Caterall: attor-685-Shortridge vs. Hecht Co.; at- King & Nordlinger. torneys: M. F. Keogh; P. G. Cha-

> 1516-Schaffert vs. Schaffert; attorneys, G. D. Horning, jr.-Ray Neudecker. 1518-Kidwell vs. Kidwell; attorneys, M. B. Stanko-A. A. Stern. 1519-Wright vs. Wright; attor-

al.; attorneys, Newmeyer & Bress-L. M. Shinberg; A. F. Adams; J. J. 1528-Sorenson vs. Sorenson; at-509-Offutt et al. vs. Bridgman torneys, Leon Pretzfelder-C. E. Foster

> 1530-Green vs. Green: attorneys, R. A. Ricketts-S. G. Ingham. 1531-Walsh vs. Walsh; attorneys, R. A. Ricketts-C. H. Doherty. 1541-Roach vs. Roach; attorneys,

James Shenos-O'Shea & Gold-15421/2-Bassford vs. Bassford; attorneys. H. L. McCormick-W. C. 602-Harder vs. Early et al.; at- Hunt. 1555-Garrett vs. Garrett; attorneys, N. C. Turnage-R. S. Fowler. 1563-Willis vs. Willis; attorneys, J. C. Turco-Welch, Daily & Welch. Tignor & Branson-N. H. Britton.

torneys, Newmyer & Bress-C. W. 677-Dowd vs. Brown; attorneys, Welch, Daily & Welch-E. L. Jones. land 839-Brown vs. Green; attorneys, Lawson & Berry-Baker & Tepper; Schwartz.

torneys, C. S. Lawrence — Ira 563-Pincus et al. vs. Philipsborn al.; attorneys, W. M. Bastian; H. H. Bettelman-Simon, Koenigsber-C. H. Houston-F. R. Wilson. 721-Anthony et al. vs. Helan et

B. T. Sanders-Lewis Dobey. Turkey Dinner Tomorrow

Adm -Estate of Mary A. Ofenstein; attorneys, M. F. O'Donoghue The annual turkey dinner of the

Men's Club of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, Md., 1233-Babcock vs. Babcock; attor- will be held in the parish hall of the

op teams.

Florida, Georgia, Auburn Fulane drew first-round byes.

Sippl victor.

The semifinals will be played for the chamber of the nation—to be rejected as the sippl victor.

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Something about factors which have caused approximately 40 per cent of our men—supposedly the flower of the Nation—to be rejected as the state of the Nati

# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1941.

NEW NAVY ASSISTANT-Ralph A. Bard (left) today became Assistant Secretary of the Navy to succeed Lewis Compton, who resigned. Administering the oath of office is Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson, judge advocate general, in ceremonies in the office of Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal. (Story on Page B-1.) -A. P. Photo.

### Downfall of France **Blamed on Distrust** Of Government

People Did Not Feel It Was Worth Saving

largely to the downfall of France. periodicals declared yesterday.

Youth of the nation had lost faith in the rapidly changing govern-

laring their weakness to the h people over the Stuttgart lecturer was introduced by

"When it becomes evident that tary training.

He also contended the United

"The New Deal is very sick," he said, "and the latest bulletin from its bedside is that 'the patient is sinking fast.' The so-called 'fat cats' are no longer dodging brickbats on the back fence. They have moved into the dining room. And

Would Solve U. S. Problems First. In conclusion the Wisconsin Senator said he wanted to offer as an alternative for the pending bill the following program:

"I urge that we shorten our gaze at least until we have done some-

Washington will meet Saturday at decent homes here, until we have 8:15 p.m. at the Cosmos Club to hear reconstructed our monetary and for the old and full opportunity

### Agency Has Complete

today, the United States Court of Appeals reiterated that the Home Owners' Loan Corp. has been properly organized according to law and has complete corporate existence. upon the legality of the corporation by Edmond C. Fletcher, former Assistant Attorney General in the Harding and Coolidge administraficials concerned had presented false

Mr. Fletcher sought to recover claiming that there was no such legal corporation and that the money had been secured by a false and fictitious claim of the defend-District Court dismissed the

physically or mentally unfit for mili-"I urge that we end the campaign burger & Young. to achieve the kind of smashing of fear. I urge instead that we victory about which the President buckle down to the job of national Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn. spoke, will the supporters of this defense. I urge at the same time 833—Osborne, admr., vs. Wilson measure say, 'No, you can have our that we prepare to meet the inev- Line, Inc.; attorneys, R. H. McNeill- attorneys, C. L. Norris, J. I. Cavatanks and ships and guns and itable dislocations which follow the L. M. Denit.

bill gives the President more power the American people into thinking

What of the Post-War World? Hitler and the gangsters around him, crush the entire Nazi military machine, topple Mussolini and the Fascists from Italian powers?" Senator La Follette inquired. "What if we even make Stalin and the Communists disgorge their ill-gotten

are professors at Catholic University. have provided a generous security mented by the central Government.

court, and not by rules to show causes. Motions-Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. Assignments for tomorrow:

berg; attorney, Lichtenberg.

nevs, Offutt-Curran, Laskey

McCormick, Borchardt - Quinn,

In re Charles Curley; attorneys,

Friendman-Hogan & Hartson;

Criminal Court, No. 1-Justice

Morris.

United States vs. James E. Clat-

United States vs. Gilbert Caldwell.

United States vs. Frederick D.

United States vs. Francis R

United States vs. William Scott

United States vs. Robert J. White.

United States vs. Cornell Jones.

United States vs. Elmer Vaughn

United States vs. James E. Clatter-

United States vs. Frederick D.

United States vs. Francis R. Wash-

Eddie Taylor and Samuel Brown.

United States vs. Gernell Jones.

United States vs. Alfonso Love.

United States vs. Elmer Vaughn

United States vs. Lee Burkley.

Jury Actions.

United States vs. Alfonso Love.

United States vs. Lee Burkley.

United States vs. John E. Jones.

Eddie Taylor and Samuel Brown.

In re Melvin Gramlich; writ.

Rhodes, Halper—Pratt.

Hawes, Curran, Laskey.

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the practice.

stein-Brick.

Flynn-Hart.

terbuck.

Morman.

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C. Allison.

Trials:

ander

Friedman-"None"

George Monk.

Boyd.

Kirkland; M. F. Bischoff.

corp. counsel: Matt Mahorner.

et al.: attorneys, William Wendell-

578-Vitale vs. Lesny; attorneys,

627-Roche vs. Blankenship et al.:

attorneys, W. H. McGrath-M. F.

-Nesbit Pledger: J. M. Conroy.

604-Borden vs. Condit; attor-

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

643-Soo vs. Morrison: attorneys,

759-Herring vs. Wyble et al.; at-

al.; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman-

725-Smith vs. Portland Hotel Co.;

attorneys, J. N. Halper; R. B

-Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

Non-Jury Actions.

W. M. Shea; J. A. Purcell.

Behrend-R. H. McNeill.

Keogh: P. G. Chaconas.

stein: J. H. Burnett.

ger & Young.

W. C. Sullivan-P. V. Rogers; S.

G. Ingham.

Carmody

Carl C. Allison.

Roll call of motions will be at

Hereafter in all domestic relations

maintenance for a wife or child is

sought, the procedure shall be by

motion, as required by the rules of

9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been

Kay vs. Shapiro; attorneys, Horn-Horner vs. Progressive Building and Loan Association; attorneys, G. C. Lacy-O'Shea & Goldstein; Foreman vs. Colpoys et al.; attor-

> 145912-Gaffield vs. Gaffield; attorneys, Henry Gilligan; J. A.

decker.

1221-Russell vs. Russell; attorneys, G. L. Munter-A. E. Conradis. 1487-Weaver vs. Weaver; attorneys, H. A. Grant-H. T. Whalen; 1061-Hassell vs. Hassell: attorneys, E. C. Dickson-J. D. Bulman,

781-Ship vs. Ship; attorneys, Marcus Borchardt-H. M. Frampton. 1189-Daly vs. Daly; attorneys, C. P. Henry-M. F. Koegh, W. F. Duffy. Adv.-Penna. Casualty Co., vs.

ington, Elton E. Harrison and Carl torneys, C. D. Artis-L. E. Angle. United States vs. William Scott, Adv.-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, O. C. Gaudette-E. B. Smith. United States vs. Robert J. White. Adv.-Baker vs. Baker: attorneys

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. United States vs. Wallace Martin. attorneys, H. L. Ryan-Gowen & United States vs. Robert Mitchell. Fitzpatrick. United States vs. Arthur Johnson. 954-Holden vs Holden: United States vs. George Jackson. neys, A. F. Canfield—A. B. Landa,

618-Lanham vs. Walker, et al.; Bolotin & Brown, C. H. Houstontribunal, in an opinion today, writ- attorneys. C D. DeOrsey; Maurice Harold Hawken, T. E. O'Connell,

> tional Assoc.; attorneys, H. H. Bettorneys, W. H. McGrath-William telman; W. M. Bastian-E. L. Jones; Wendell.

> 1401-Weber vs. Weber; attorneys, L. J. Bradford-R. W. Powers. attorneys, V. O. Hill; Simon Hirsh-1404—Jenkins vs. Jenkins: attor-

> > 1326-Gregory vs. Gregory: attor-957-Wilson vs. Wilson; attorneys, Plf. in PP.-J. F. Wilson. 1311-May Hardware Co., vs.

nevs. Marie C. Nold, L. E. Worsley-1510-Sheppard vs. Sheppard; at-"What if we succeed in hanging conas-Simon, Koenigsburger & torneys, T. A. Fanell-W. B. Mc-Carthy

> 629-Jalepes et al. vs. Tucker et neys. J. H. Wilson-Cecil M. Roeder. 1520-Humphrey vs. Humphrey; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-W. C. Sul-

623-Tyler vs. Starke; attorneys, G. M. Bayes-William Wendell.

1565 - Young vs. Young: attornevs. J. H. Wilson-O. D. Branson. 1568 - Wilkerson vs. Wilkerson: attorneys, J. J. Laughlin-J. C. Pen-1569-Battaglia vs. Battaglia: at-

1571-Erickson vs. Erickson; attorneys, J. W. Illiff-R. W. Green. 1572-Payne vs. Payne; attorneys, 1587-Dunakin vs. Dunakin; attorneys, K. N. Hawes-E. G. Dutcher. 1589-Terry vs. Terry; attorneys,

### **U. S. Should Regulate** Union Administration, **Pegler Declares**

**Government Forces** Men to Join, but Gives No Protection, He Says

By JAMES FREE. The Government is forcing men to join labor unions and then failing to protect them from irresponsible bosses, Westbrook Pegler, newspaper columnist, charged today

before the House Judiciary Commit-

He expressed the opinion that the Government should protect men from bad labor organizations into which the men may have been driven, unwillingly, by the policy of Government.

Testifying at the committee's hearing on legislation proposed to curb strikes in defense industries, Mr. Pegler said that he thought the Government is obligated to assure honest handling of money paid into a union and to assure honest administration of union activities.

"Elections (in unions) are crooked and farcical," Mr. Pegler continued "Accounts are juggled and known criminals and other crooks who have never been convicted are maintained in office by manipulation and ter-

Many Leaders Called "Irresponsible. Many union leaders who have the right to call strikes in defense industries are "irresponsible and corrupt," Mr. Pegler charged. rupt." Mr. Pegler charged. "So far as I know, these men are subject to

no restraint at all." He stressed that he believed in labor's right to strike, and added that he did not know personally of any instances in which strikes had interfered with national defense

Investigation has convinced him, Mr. Pegler said, that more than 25 per cent of the A. F. L. leader-

ship is irresponsible. Some labor leaders are in a position to create trouble in a plant and then accept a bribe for supposedly averting a strike, he added. Such action, while possible, is not "characteristic" of labor leadership, Mr. Pegler explained.

Charges Bribes in Some Cases. Mr. Pegler cited a number of cases in which he charged union heads with accepting bribes and committing criminal acts for which, in many instance, they have not been punished. Such leadership, he contended, is

likely to have a bad effect on the morale of defense workers.

"These racketeers represent union men officially, but I do not think they represent the wishes of the union members," he declared.

"I am not certain that dues and exactions do interfere with defense. because if a man is willing to join and pay its fees, he will be permitted to go to work, if not as a union member, then as a permit man,' Mr. Pegler declared.

"In the case of a jui dispute the defense job in question may be interrupted for an indefinite term even though the striking union is absolutely wrong," he continued.

Mentions Scalise Case. Mr. Pegler related charges against

several union and former labor union leaders whom he described as "crooks" and "racketeers." He said he believed the charges were pertinent to problems of national defense labor and showed, he said, "the proved exactly right, but to make character of persons who are in a position to call strikes.

one A. F. L. union, George Scalise." Mr. Pegler said, "was elected to that tained by sticking one's tongue in never happen but did! office by a meeting of a group of underworld crooks in Chicago. He was a convicted white slaver who had possessed for a time a local charter from the teamsters. "Seeing a new business opportu-

nity in the building service union, he moved in. William Green, president of the A. F. L., and Joseph Padway, general counsel or attorney general, so to speak, of that huge federation, both certified that he was a man of satisfactory character only a short time before the public disclosure that he was a thieving racketeer who had been robbing the members of his own

Scalise since has been convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing Prison in a case prosecuted by District Attorney Tomas E. Dewey's office in New York.

Thinks Knudsen Too Optimistic.

Told by committee members that William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman of the Office of Production Management, had taken the position that no legislation is needed to control labor problems in defense industries, Mr. Pegler remarked that he thought they were "too opti-"Why trust to luck." he said.

"when you may be able to prevent trouble?

He was asked if any labor leaders quiring further consultation." whose "corruption and irresponsibility" he had exposed in the press day, but no details were disclosed. had publicly denied the charges. "No." Mr. Pegler replied, "they again, the truce would have expired have never disputed the facts. William Green, president of the A. F. meeting was to discuss terms for a I. claims he does not have authority settlement. Another meeting is set to control activities of the unions affiliated with the A. F. L., and this is so. But Mr. Green has made no moral effort to clean house. On provinces of Laos and Cambodia. the other hand, he has encouraged some of the irresponsible leaders.' Speaking of the C. I. O., Mr. Pegler said that he knew of many Com-

munists among its membership. "Why put your trust in them?" he asked the committee in asserting that some legislation is needed to control union activities.

"You don't want to have your bluff called with your hands in your pockets." he commented.

### Mrs. Howard Resumes Lectures Tomorrow

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will resume her lectures at the Sulgrave agency) said in a broadcast heard Club at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow morning with one on current events. Mrs. Howard has recovered from a

Tuesday Mrs. Howard will speak before the Women's Club of Hagerstown, Md., as the guest of Mrs. H. H. Mercereau.

### Bar Association to Dine

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, and Solicitor General according to an announcement by Japan, as mediator.

Reber H. Rice, association president. Admiral Jean Decoux, Governor and French Indo-China.



FIRST DAY TAG RUSH IS ON-Although more than a month remains before the deadline of March 31 for placing 1941 District tags on automobiles, hundreds of motorists crowded into the Traffic Department today to obtain new plates on the first day they went on sale. These are some of the people who waited in line for the tags, much to the bewilderment of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, who said he couldn't understand why people stand in line when they can get tags by merely mailing in their application with an additional 10 cents to cover postage. -Star Staff Photo.

We reached the Pacific Ocean-

the only practical destination we

could aim at after leaving the plane

at sundown last Tuesday-with the

dawn of the third day. We had

We found the shore completely de-

Then the second miracle hap-

While we were devising ways of

distilling sea water to drink and

Given Dry Fish to Eat.

These hardy fellows poured

potent brand of firewater into us,

gave us some tough, dry fish to eat

That was Friday noon. By driving

Although a dozen planes, a corps

of government trucks, and a part

men on foot combed 200 miles of

They had considered it humanly

impossible for us to have traveled

desert, they couldn't find us.

and set us each on a burro.

serted for miles. Almost everything

we saw was dead, even thousands of

### Saved From Peruvian Desert By 'Miracles,' Lear Relates

Trio Had Only Banana and Bottle of Soft Drink in Three Days, A. P. Writer Says

liquid touch it.

walked 50 miles.

sea birds.

cial news service of the Associated Press, reached Lima, Peru, yesterday after a harrowing experience in the Sechura Desert. The plane in which he was flying to Lima was forced down last Tuesday, and he was not heard from until late Saturday night. This article was written while waiting for the same plane in which he was forced down to take him to

By JOHN LEAR.

CHICLAYO, Peru, Feb. 24.-A band of fishermen brought me back catching crabs and oysters to eat, to safety yesterday after a terrible the fishermen came by the shack we trek for two days and three nights had built from driftwood, our coats on foot in the Sechura Desert with and our shirts. only a bottle of soft drink and a banana to share among three men. We were so close to gone at one point that the buzzards began circling around us in the desolate

With me were Hugh Wells, owner and pilot of the plane which was the burros day and night, they carforced down last Tuesday in the ried us to Morrope, the town closest desert, and Hermann Baumann, to the desert's edge, by dusk on Sat-Peruvian government highway engi- urday. neer. We had left 12 other persons From there we came by truck to bid for help.

We made the trip with an umbrella, a compass and a flashlight were trying to save already had besides our little bottle of soda pop been rescued and had sent searchers and the lone banana. And me with- for us. out a hat.

Wells set the course with the compass and the light. Cut Banana in Tiny Slices By some miracle my guess of the

time required to get out of the desert the rations fit the time it was neces- outside that area and so they gave sary to cut the banana in tiny slices us up for dead. "The international president of and restrict the use of the soft drink That we are not dead is the result to the few drops that could be ob- of a series of things that could

Far East

(Continued From First Page.)

Thailand-Indo-China

TOKIO, Feb. 24 (AP) .- A second 10-

day extension of the armistice be-

Indo-China, prolonging it to March

7, was announced today by the

Japanese mediators were said to

have suggested the extension in in-

dividual talks vesterday with nego-

tiators for Thailand and the French

colony because of "some points re-

Another conference was held to-

Had its life not been lengthened

tomorrow and observers said the

Thailand was reported to have

demanded all of the Indo-China

indicated France would rather see

the frontier fighting resumed than

Vice Foreign Minister Chuichi

Ohashi assured the Diet today that

Japan is keeping an eye on any

foreign interference in her media-

tion of the Thailand-French Indo-

China dispute and on her economic

negotiations with the Netherlands

Indies, Domei (Japanese news

Three French Warships

Moved From Saigon River

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Feb.

stroyers have been shifted from the

24 (AP).—A French cruiser and two de-

to grant such concessions.

for tomorrow.

in New York.

Cabinet Information Bureau.

Armistice Extended

Police to Interview Father

Of Beaten Runaway Boy, 11

posals about such a move, which had Police today planned to interview the father of Francis McQuillan, been refused. "There have been various contacts 11-year-old runaway, found hiding between the Japanese Ambassador in London and Mr. Eden and & in a laundry branch office in the 2300 block of Calvert street N.W. Tokio between Sir Robert Leslie Saturday night, his face and head Craigie, the British Ambassador, bruised. and Japanese authoritative states-

Sergt. Mary Gainey, acting chief of the Woman's Bureau, said X-ray "At these conversations the Britphotographs would be taken of the ish view of the dangers in any boy's head today to determine the Japanese program to expand southextent of his injuries. After a preward has always been made clear. Iminary examination at Gallinger But these statements of view can Hospital Saturday night, the boy was not in any sense be regarded as treated for bruised eyes, swollen jaw and multipue contusions of the

The youngster spent the remainder of the week end at the Board of Public Welfare foster home in Takoma Park, Md. He said he lived at 200 Eleventh street S.E. with his tween Thailand (Siam) and French father, and was punished last week for taking some money at school.

The boy crawled through a bundle chute at the laundry branch to "get warm" after he had ridden a streetcar from his home to the Calvert Bridge area, he told police.

### Machinist Mate Dies When Plane Crashes

The Navy Department today announced that Ralph Mathews Sherman, aviation machinst mate, first class, was killed Friday when the plane he was piloting crashed at At the time of the accident was attached to the aircraft carrier Wasp.

He was born in Portsmouth, Ohio. and Indo-China was said to have March 12, 1910, and enlisted in the offered to give up a tenth of that Navy in 1928 at Cincinnati, Ohio. Ten years later, he was named a naval aviation pilot. His wife, Mrs. Reports from Vichy said the Mae Belle Sherman, lives in Nor-French government last Saturday folk, Va. rejected a Thai demand for cession The Navy said today the body of part of Laos and Cambodia, and

had not been recovered. General of this French colony, left yesterday for Hanoi by airplane

and other officials are following by There was no announcement of the destination of the 7,000-ton cruiser Lamotte-Picquet and the two destroyers which slipped from their anchorage here, leaving smaller

gunboats to guard the river. Informed sources indicated that the Indo-China-Thailand peace discussions virtually were stalemated because both countries and Japan held firmly to widely differing view-

Entirely unconfirmed Chinese reports reaching Hong Kong today said Saigon River amid increasing fears Japanese forces on Hainan Island, of grave developments during the described as totaling 100,000 men and last hours of the Indo-China-Thai- being reinforced, had finished prepland truce, due to expire tomorrow. arations for a southward drive and Informed sources declared last were expected to move soon toward Francis Biddle will address the Fed- night serious obstacles still remained Singapore. These reports said naval between stores were ready at six stations test in I nual dinner at 7 p.m. Friday in the Indo-China and Thailand despite along the Hainan coast and that 50 pletes this month's quota of 353 men ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, mounting signs of pressure from according to an announcement by Japan. as mediator.

#### Army (Continued From First Page.)

mittee said that Secretary Knox had asked that only \$1,500,000 be authorized for the Carolina project at this time. Mr. Vinson said that the provement of streets and roads, exchange would be made.

Other specific items in the \$3,812,-311.197 request, all of which was health, safety and welfare facilities Ordnance service and supplies-

\$82,039,000, in addition to \$831,065,751 in contractual authority.

tract authority Seacoast defenses-\$9,047,000 in cash and authority.

National

Guard Bureau-\$1,867,-

Welfare of enlisted men-\$902,000. The message pointed out that in order to bring budget estimates for the War Department for the next fiscal year into agreement with the supplemental estimates requested today, Congress should consider mak-

The new request brought President Roosevelt's recommendations for the War and Navy Departments since Congress convened January 3 to \$11.585.481.916

ing various changes, mostly reduc-

tions, in next year's budget

House experts on national defense funds said that it appeared from rived to construct them and will be the President's message that only at the fuelless plane in a desperate this place on the Pan-American about half of today's request was Highway, arriving about 1 a.m. yes- for new projects. The rest, they terday, to learn that the people we said, was for advances from the 1942 program as recommended in handicapped our re-armament efthe President's annual budget estimates. These advances, however, would become immediately available upon congressional approval. The regular 1942 appropriation will not be available until July 1. the start of the next fiscal year.

Action Expected on Guam. House leaders said action was appropriation bill totaling more \$1,500,000,000 and including funds for development of naval lookout posts at Guam and Samoa. new workers and their families." Pacific islands.

The Appropriations Committee is scheduled to pass formally on the expect local governments to assume measure Wednesday and send it to all the risk of financing the entire the House floor for debate the same

### **Jackson Dinner Bids to Go** To Donors of \$100 or More

Instead of selling \$100 tickets to the Jackson Day dinner here, Demoan invitation affair with the guest list drawn from those who have contributed \$100 or more to a fund-rais- Congress in Brief ing campaign starting today.

Richard J. Reynolds, treasurer of the committee, said the drive was for funds to pay off the deficit remaining from last fall's presidential campaign and to pay for the committee's operating expenses this

The five-week campaign will be climaxed with Jackson Day dinners all over the country. President Roosevelt will address the dinner here and his remarks will be broadcast to the other gatherings throughout the States. Speakers at dinners outside of

Washington will include members of the cabinet. Senators. Representatives and other Democratic leaders. Mr. Reynolds predicted the dinner plan preceded by the campaign would "result in the raising of a substantial sum of money.' The Jackson Day dinners, usually

held on the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans in January, were postponed this year to avoid conflict with the inaugural.

### 79 More Selectees Leave for Baltimore

Three busloads of Washington youths left for Baltimore today to be inducted into the Army for a year's The contingent, representing the

final regular selectee group in the District's February quota, was composed of 79 men, all white. There were five absentees when the sendoff roll was called at the Pennsylvania avenue National Guard Armory, but officials expected them to show up later in the day. The selectees were accompanied

and Pvt. Anthony Zilinsky, both of the National Guard State detachment on active duty at local selective service headquarters. Physical examinations at the 5th Regiment Armory in Baltimore were to begin for the men before noon, and they were expected to be on their way to Fort George G. Meade,

to Baltimore by Corpl. Harvey Berse

Md., long before dusk to begin their Army careers. Except for replacements necessary for men failing to pass the physical District for March.

### \$150,000,000 Asked For Public Facilities In Defense Areas

President Says Work Is Hampered at Points By Health Weaknesses

President Roosevelt today asked Congress for a supplemental appropriation of \$150,000,000 to provide essential health, welfare and other public facilities in communities where a shortage of such facilities otherwise would interfere with the national defense program.

In a special message to Congress the President pointed out that the spreading national defense program had resulted in new concentrations of military forces and civilian workers near some communities without adequate public facilities and services to care for the increased popu-

He explained that while the provision of such community facilities is a local responsibility, the Federal Government must be prepared to help finance the cost of expanding services in some cases where local governments are unable to meet the

#### Available for Allocation.

The requested appropriation of \$150,000,000 would be available for allocation to "appropriate Government agencies" to provide "community facilities in those communities where there exists or impends such an acute shortage of such facilities as to impede essential nain North Carolina, but Chairman tional defense activities, and where Vinson of the House Naval Com- such facilities cannot otherwise be

would be used would include impansion of water supply and sewage systems, and development of better asked for the War Department, in- to benefit the new workers brought in to communities by defense activities.

Mr. Roosevelt said the \$150,000,000 estimate was based on studies and Chemical warfare service-\$20,- recommendations by the chairman 523,000 in cash and \$4,240,709 in con- of the National Resources Planning Board, the co-ordinator of Defense Housing, the administrator of the \$5,220,000 in contract Federal Works Agency, the coordinator of Health, Medical, Welfare and Related Activities Affecting the National Defense, and the director of the Division of State and Local Co-operation of the Defense

Strategy Is Controlling Factor.

The President pointed out in his message to Congress that military and naval strategy has been the "controlling factor in determining the location" of many new defense establishments.

"As a result," he said, "posts and plants have been necessarily near communities without adequate public facilities and services for the large numbers of workers who arneeded to operate the new establishments."

Shortage of essential public facilities in some of these areas "has fort," Mr. Roosevelt added. Recalling that a defense housing program already is underway, he said: "We must do more to obtain the most effect from new plants, new houses, and, most important, from new workers. There is need, in some areas, for improved streets and roads to carry the increased expected this week on a defense traffic, additional water supply and sewerage systems to service the new structures, and better health, safety and welfare facilities to benefit the

> Must Share in Risk. pointed out that "we cannot cost of providing new public facilities for the defense program" because the new facilities might not be needed after the defense program ends and the cost might be much greater than justified by the rise in local public revenues resulting from increased business activity.

"Under thèse circumstances," he said, "equity requires that that elecratic National Committee officials ment of risk attributable to the naannounced today the dinner will be tional defense effort should be shared by the Federal Government.

TODAY.

Hears additional opposition speeches on British aid bill. Considers minor District of Co-

umbia bills Judiciary Committee hears Westbrook Pegler on anti-strike bills.



STUDIES PRE-INCA SKULLS-Dr. T. D. Stewart, Smithsonian Institution anthropologist, pictured here, is making a careful study of skulls found in ancient graveyards of Peru in an effort to identify the coastal peoples conquered by the Incas when they moved into the narrow valleys extending inland from the Pacific Ocean. These ancient people, traces show, had developed a relatively high culture and preserved their dead with somewhat the same care as the Egyptians. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Weather Report

Report for Last 48 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 60 per cent, at 7 a.m. today,

Tide Tables.

Today.

Sunday-

Today-4 a.m. 8 a.m. Noor Temperature. Barometer Degrees, Inches.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair, with lowest temperature about 27 degrees night; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature, followed by snow or rain in late afternoon and at night; gentle variable nds becoming east tomorrow.

Maryland-Fair, not so cold in west portion tonight; tomorrow in- Bulgarian Dwellings asing cloudiness and warmer, followed by snow or rain in east portion night and by snow in late afternoon and at night in west portion. Virginia-Increasing cloudiness followed by snow in extreme south-

est portion late tonight; warmer in central and west portions tonight; tomorrow cloudy with snow or rain in west and south portions and followed by snow or rain in northeast portion tomorrow night; rising tem-

West Virginia-Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature, followed by snow or rain tomorrow, possibly beginning in south portion late tonight.

Rains have occurred in the last 24 hours in the West Gulf States, along the East Gulf coast, the Southern Rocky Mountain region, the Middle and Northern Plateau and in the Pacific States. Amounts have been moderately heavy in Eastern Texas and Louisians and on the Northern California coast. Snows are reported from the Northern Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States and the Northern Appalachian region. Warm moist air from the Gulf is advancing northeastward over Eastern Texas and Louisians and a disturbance is central a short distance south of the Louisiana coast, with lowest pressure about 1010.2 millibars (29.83 inches). Another disturbance is advancing eastward over Rises. 6:49 5:55 6:47 5:56 5:43 a.m. 4:45 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on ne-half hour fter sunset. Precipitation Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Month. 3.04 3.55 0.76 3.27 irbance is advancing eastward over Superior. Duluth Minn., 1019.0 mils (30.09 inches). Pressure is also low the Plateau region. Tonopah. Nev.. 5 millibars (29.75 inches). and is but rising over Eastern Maine. Cari1005.1 millibars (29.68 inches). An disturbance is advancing eastward over Lake Superior. Duluth. Minn., 1019.0 millibars (30.09 inches). Pressure is also low over the Platteau region. Tonopah. Nev.. 1007.5 millibars (29.75 inches), and is low, but rising over Eastern Maine. Caribou, 1005.1 millibars (29.68 inches). An anti-cyclonic system is moving eastward over the Ohio. Valley and Middle Lake region. Toledo. Ohio. 1027.1 millibars (30.33 inches). Another high-pressure system is advancing southeastward over Montana and the Plains States. Fort Peck. Mont., 1032.9 millibars. (30.50 inches). Temperatures have fallen in the Middle and Eastern Lake region and over the Middle and Northern Plains States. The lowest temperature. 11° below zero, was reported at Grand Forks. N. Dak. Temperatures have risen in the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and in the East Gul. States.

Report for Last 48 Hours.

Purse With \$1,000 Snatched BALTIMORE, Feb. 24 (A).-Miss Levina O. Bishop, New York beauty shop operator and former show girl, reported to police yesterday a colored man snatched her pocketbook containing \$1,000 as she was putting her car in a garage.

### **Turkey Warns Nazis** She Will Use Force **Against Aggression**

Will Defend Territory And Independence, Says Foreign Minister

By the Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 24 .- In what was interpreted as a reference to the expected movement of German troops into Eulgaria, Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu said in a statement published today that Turkey would find it impossible "to re-main indifferent to foreign activities which might occur in her security

"Turkey will oppose with force any and all aggression which might be directed against her territorial integrity or her independence," Saraco-

Turkey always has considered Bulgaria to be a part of her own security zone, but diplomatic observers were puzzled over the exact interpretation of the words that Turkey. a non-belligerent ally of Great Britain, would be unable to "remain in-

They expressed belief, however, that the statement was prompted by Bulgaria's seeming inclination to interpret her week-old non-aggression pact with Turkey as an indication that Turkey would be indifferent to a Nazi march into Bulgaria so long as no violation of Turkish frontiers occurred.

In Bulgaria, meanwhile, all autonobile traffic in the Sofia district was halted by police as they began a nation-wide hunt for Bulgarians spreading anti-German leaflets, one of a number of signs interpreted by observers as indicating impending Nazi troop movements into and

across the country Reports from Hungary said still more German soldiers were moving across that country into Rumania, next door to Bulgaria, whose border regions, including the area along the Danube River facing the Rumanian shore where Nazi troops are massed, were forbidden to foreigners.

Requisitioned for Nazis By GEORGE WELLER.

Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. SOFIA, Feb. 24.-With advance notices of tomorrow's speech by Soviet Russia's premier and vice commissar, Vyacheslaff M. Molotoff, indicating that it will approve extension of the German thrust southwards, Nazi preparations for quick investment of Bulgaria moved rapid-

ly forward today. Through the civilian mobilization law, 50 mountain villas and pensions, comprising all the dwellings at Tschankouria, a ski resort about six miles from Samokov, in Southwestern Bulgaria, were requisitioned for Record. the use of the German general staff. One villa owner was told to leave

> order, because it had been designed for use of Gen. Field Marshal Siegmund Wilhelm von List, decorated veteran of the Flanders blitz. Gen. von List, who is commander in chief of the Nazi forces now positioned at Sinaia (70 miles northwest of Bucharest) has been here incognito since Saturday. The police have

> guard. (Note-Mr. Weller's dispatch was interrupted when line was cut off at

> forbidden all visits to Tschankouria,

which has been placed under special

this point.) (Copyright, 1940, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)



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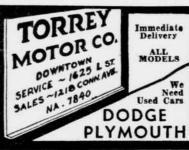
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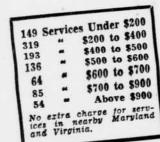
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**Babies Taken 80 Miles** To Hospital in Ambulance; Mother 'Doing Nicely'

LEITCHFIELD, Ky., Feb. 24 .-Quadruplets were born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lasley at a modest frame farmhouse 2 miles west of this small West Central Kentucky county seat. The Lasleys have eight other children.

A farm house thronged with curious folk, Dr. John C. Tucker decided, wasn't the most convenient place for babies, so the quadruplets -Beulah, Mildred and Martine and their brother, John Lasley-were bundled into a specially-equipped ambulance and taken to the big city hospital in Louisville, 80 miles

Dr. Burt Zinnamon and three nurses, who rode in the ambulance. said in Louisville their 18 pounds of squirming passengers apparently stood the trip well. Earlier, Dr. Tucker had said all but the boy were "very good" and that the darkhaired mother was "doing nicely."

Beulah was first to be born-at 8:30 a.m. while Father Lasley and seven children were at church. Only Ruth, 10, who has a broken arm, was at home with her mother. Another 30 minutes passed before Dr. Tucker appeared. Mildred arrived at 10:30. Then

came John-named for the doctorat 12:15 p.m. and 15 minutes later Martine-named for the nurse rushed from Leitchfield. John weighed 5 pounds and 34 of

an ounce. Beulah-named for her mother-weighed 5 pounds and her two sisters 4 pounds each. Neighbors learned about the quadruplets after Mr. Lasley began feverishly searching the countryside by telephone for "a wash basket to hold four babies and four hot water bottles."

#### Civil Service (Continued From First Page.)

terms of an order setting up the 40 years of service there shall be committee, the induction into civil proportional minimum allowance. service of all persons in scientific, professional and higher administra- for disability or after age of 70 with tive positions was held in abeyance 5, but less than 10 years, of service pending recommendations of the should be based on service credit of committee and future executive de- 10 years. termination. It was estimated then 5. That the present contribution that about 5,000 persons were af- of 312 per cent be increased to 41/2

this time, shortly after enactment than \$3,120 make additional con-of the Ramspeck Act to extend the tributions not to exceed 5.19 per coverage of civil service to positions cent of total salary. exempt by law, it was explained that it "places before the President a reasonably complete picture of the ders designed to accomplish the spir- layed the report many months. it and purpose of the Ramspeck Act."

Major Recommendations. A summarization of the major recommendations of the committee

1. That the Civil Service Act be extended by executive orders to include all higher-grade administrative positions, all positions of attorney, engineer, architect, natural scientist and social scientists. Special mention is made in this regard to all clerical, administrative and fiscal positions in the Inland Waterways Corp. and such other positions in the transportation service of that corporation as are normally filled through civil service examination in the Army transport service

of the War Department. 2. That the Civil Service Act be order to all positions in the investigating services involving criminal or quasi-criminal cases.

"At this time, however," the committee wrote, "in view of the exceptional situation prevailing here playing and is likely to play in the defense of the Nation, and in view of the fact that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has now a workable not recommend any present change

in the status of its employes." Bigger Appropriations Urged. ation to providing additional appro- tifies." priations to the Civil Service Comfication examiners and for the work strengthening of the field organiza-

4. That the commission employ more intensive methods of recruit- lot. ing for junior professional positions, including the adoption of a positive program of personal contact with universities and professional schools.

5. That the commission continue its recently instituted program of announcing timely and annual examinations for recruiting personnel in the junior scientific and professional fields.

6. That further study be given the problem of veterans' preference. Disagree on Veterans' Preference.

Here the committee noted itself unable to agree on any recommendations, although unanimous that some form of veterans' preference should be maintained.

"The enactment of the Selective Service and Training Act . . and of the act of August 27, 1940," the committee said, "places veterans' preference in a new situation, the exact nature of which cannot now be clearly foreseen." 7. That further study be made of

the problem of facilitating transfers of professional, scientific and higher administrative personnel. The com mittee added, however, "that the special situation created by the necessities of national defense may properly require as an exception to normal practice some limitation on freedom of transfer."

8. That more effective use be made of the probationary period provided by the civil service rules in eliminating from the service incompetent and inefficient personnel, although responsibility for reassignment of pernnel should be "discharged vigor

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LEITCHFIELD, KY.—QUADS BORN TO FARM WIFE, 42—Three girls and a boy were born over a four-hour period yesterday to Mrs. Porter Lasley, 42, wife of a farmer near here. The babies

weighed an aggregate of 18 pounds 34 ounce. They are (left to right) John, Mildred, Martine and Beulah. -A. P. Wirephotos.

"that such service be provided upon Commission or the United States on which names appear in order of Public Health Service."

Retirement Provisions. With regard to retirement provisions, the committee indorses a subcommittee report containing the following principal recommenda-

1. That age for compulsory retirement be standardized at 70 after 15 or more years of service, with the President permitted to retain employes beyond retirement age when in his judgment the public interest so requires.

2. That age of optional retirement be standardized at 60 after 15 or more years of service. The option would be open either to the employe or the Government, but the former would have right of appeal and hearing as protection against arbitrary action.

3. That annuity of employes of 40 or more years of service shall not be less than one-half of highest average annual salary during any five consecutive years. For less than 4. Annuity of employes retired

per cent; that employes whose an-In making the report available at nual rate of compensation is more

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n the consideration of executive or- system—the issue that reputedly de- service within six months.

attorneys may qualify."

mitted in the report, Plan A repre- merit system. senting the conclusions of Commit-

tunity to be certified to positions.

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of the professional, scientific and tremely difficult for the candidate ernment." higher administrative examining to exercise any choice as to the destaff, for the employment of classi- partment or agency in which he will

"The men who lead their class in a good school are not hunting for The committee remarked that the jobs, in the sense that they want 1941 appropriation of \$5,135,000 is a no more than a job and a salary," "gratifying improvement" over the plan A group wrote. "These men, earlier appropriations. For the fis- who are precisely those the Govcal year 1940 the commission re- ernment must attract, will insist upon knowning the type of work and the superior which will be their

"In the judgment of those supporting plan A the purpose of bringing attorneys under the merit system might be seriously jeopardized if subjected to standard routine apnot comparable in the diversity of positions or duties to the law profession."

This group proposed that there be created a committee on Govern-Civil Service Commission should be president of the league auxiliary.

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effective psychological and psychiatric service is required in some mentation. The result of several years of experi-Plan B. By contrast, Plan B recommend request for all agencies either by the United States Civil Service system • • • by means of a register Top Europe's Planes,

> An unranked register, the Plan B group argued, "opens the door to every form of pressure and discrimination. . . From the point of view of the general counsel, whose responsibility it is to make appointments, we believe that it is unwise to throw open the doors to several hundred eligibles, all equally qualiappointment. From the point of view of orderly procedure, we think the plan is faulty; from the point of view of public confidence in its Committee for Aeronautics, said to- greatly assisting the Nazis.

merit as tested by examination and from which certification is made in

order of merit."

think the plan is unfortunate."

The full committee agreed on a list of minor recommendations with search facilities already provided at regard to building up the Federal Langley Field, Va., the Washington legal staff, including direct and per- | Navy Yard and the Army's Wright sonal recruiting of young lawyers by | Field center. promotional appointments.

More than 60 pages of the report competitive examinations may be established. This, however, was problems which might arise in are devoted to a discussion of the blanketed in. In event of failure to made in a ship which was not in bringing unclassified employes into problem of bringing Government pass the examinations, such em- fighting condition, but was cleared no meat. Shortages were principally civil service, and should be of use legal positions into the civil service ployes would be separated from the of all possible equipment for the due, he declared, to Nazi food seiz-

Although a signatory to the full "Although the committee is in en- report which he described as "helptire accord," it reported, "as to the ful in many respects." Justice Mur- limit much beyond the present limit necessity that legal positions be phy submitted with it an independmade a career service, it is divided ent memorandum containing his equally as to the procedure by which opinion that the report "does not constitute an adequate reply" to the Accordingly, two plans are sub- requested study of extending the

"It is perhaps indicative of na tee Members Reed, Frankfurter, tional unconcern over a long period, Jackson and Dunn, while Plan B rather than a reflection upon any embodies the view of Members single agency." Justice Murphy con-Murphy, McReynolds, White and tinued, "that \* \* \* the existing national personnel system is in Plan A recommends an unranked many respects outmoded and imregister of eligible candidates for properly equipped to provide uniattorney positions, a register giving formly efficient, modern personnel all eligible candidates equal oppor- administration. With such a system we should not now be content."

Contending that "attorney posi- Broadly, Justice Murphy declares tions present a unique problem in the essentials of sound public perextended eventually by executive be solved individually rather than statement of fundamental policy, by application of a general formula," proper legal authority and a code of the proponents of Plan A continue: administrative rules and regulations, "It would be folly to place a good a position classification plan, a pay research man, with a retiring dis- plan, a recruiting system, a service position, in a position requiring in- rating system, adequate records and vestigative work or trial practice, statistics, a system for the preand abroad and the part which the and equal folly to confine to the law auditing and certification of pay Federal Bureau of Investigation is libraries a man with a flair for the rolls, and such supplementary aids more tempestuous work of the trial as may be found particularly desir-

In his conclusion, the associate "The register may contain many justice suggests that the positions men who have, or appear to have, covered in the committee study be the qualifications which the appointing officer seeks, but it is little ture, but that concurrently with that more than chance whether these action there be instituted further 3. That the Budget Bureau and men will be included in the three study by qualified civil service ad-Congress give favorable consider- names which the commission cer- ministrators "with a view to determining all measures necessary Present certification procedure, it for the modernization of personnel mission, particularly for expansion was argued further, also makes it ex- administration in the national Gov-

### Izaak Walton League Dines on Elk Steaks

Elk steaks cut from a 2-year-old bull shipped from a Government conservation range in Wyoming were served to 150 guests of the Izaak Walton League at the Beltsville Research Center yesterday afternoon The animal was purchased for the

barbecue when conservation workers thinned out the range herd. John F. Stowell, president of the league's Washington chapter, presided and introduced the honor plicable to other professional fields guest, Dr. Ira Gabrielson, chief of the Bureau of Fish and Wildlife Service, who praised the league for its cooperation.

Also honored were Albert Day chief of Federal aid for the restorament lawyers to accomplish exten- tion of wildlife, in the Fish and sion of civil service to legal posi- Wildlife Service; Dr. William M. tions, and that its composition, spe- Mann, head of the National Zoologcific functions and relation to the ical Park, and Mrs. Lewis Radcliffe, Recommended by Thousands of Satisfied Patients!

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**Paul Johnston Sees Production Figures** As 'Very Encouraging'

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Plan B concurs with Plan A on Mr. Johnston visited many of the desirability of a committee on Gov- aeronautical plants in the Middle against the British blockade. to recommend the specific functions also inspected work at the Cleveof the committee and to outline its | land Airport, where the N. A. C. A. relation to the Civil Service Com- is building an \$8,000,000 testing laboratory.

The laboratory will augment re-

the commission, a program of Mr. Johnston said that during his planned assignments for training inspection trip he saw convincing purposes, and the facilitating of evidence of the development of airplanes which will attain speeds of As in the Ramspeck Act, the com- more than 400 miles an hour while mittee recommends that where gov- carrying a full load. The Italians ernment positions are placed in the now hold the speed trophy for category of competitive classifica- stripped airplanes. Several years tions, incumbents who have served ago, using a streamlined, superwith merit for not less than six charged Savoia Marchetti seaplane, months and who have passed non- a record of 462 miles an hour was speed test.

American planes now being produced are expected to have a flight ures of freight cars and gasoline.

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### Lawyer-Refugee D. C. Native, Back After 20 Years, Denies British

**Blockade Is Resented** 

Clifford V. Church, international States will have fighting planes far lawyer just returned to Washington fied under the rules for immediate ahead of anything in use at present, after two decades in Paris, told re-S. Paul Johnston, co-ordinator of porters today that America could research for the National Advisory not aid France with food without impartiality, we think the plan is day after a national survey that weak. • • As a precedent, we "production figures are very encour-ple, though "sadly undernourished,"

know this and hold no resentment "The controlled Paris newspapers ernment lawyers, but goes farther West and Far West on his tour. He keep shouting that England is

starving France," he said. "The French just laugh." A refugee from German-held

Paris, Mr. Church sailed from Lisbon early this month for a stormy passage back to America with his French wife-whom he met as a World War major-and their two children, Rosa Marguerite, 16, and Francis, 13. The lawyer graduated from East-

ern High School and National Law

School here, and became a member

of the District bar before going to Paris. He now has no immediate plans here, beyond getting adjusted to "a Washington I no longer know." A month ago, when the family left Paris, bread lines stretched through

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limit much beyond the present limit on fighter planes being used by the with the lawyer's sister, Mrs. Gil-

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### **U.S. and Soviet Renew** Talks to Eliminate **Points of Friction**

Tied-Up Baltic Ships And Alleged 'Leaks' to Reich Are Problems

BACKGROUND-

Undersecretary of State Welles and Constantine Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador, began series of talks last summer in effort to remove points of triction in trade relations between two countries. Presumably as result exports of some machine tools and other materials long sought by Russia were permitted and "moral embargo" against plane shipments to Russia was lifted. However, export licensing system has prevented Russia getting any materials considered essential to American defense.

By the Associated Press. Beset by new complications aris-

ing from world events, efforts were renewed today by United States and Russian officials to adjust difficult trade and political problems between the two nations

Constantine Oumansky, the Rus-Ambassador, conferred at length with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in what Mr. Welles described as one of a series of discussions dealing with economic and commercial relations between the Soviet and this country. The Undersecretary said ther was nothing unusual about the conference. On leaving the State Department,

Mr. Omansky said it would be premature to comment on whether any progress was being made toward solution of pending problems. Asked if political as well as economic questions were involved in the discussion, he said obviously economic and political matters were interlocking.

The conference was the first since the United tates a month ago lifted the "moral embargo" against the shipment of airplanes and aviation gasoline to Russia.

This "friendly gesture" to the Soviet, however, had little practical effect because of existing export control restrictions which since have been extended to oil drilling and refining equipment, a major Russian import for development of her oil industry.

#### Questions to Be Settled.

held up by export restrictions, and that I did my best.' disposition of more than a dozen Baltic ships held in American ports outside the Capitol's halls yesterday since Soviet Russia "absorbed" the in a series of radio and platform three little Baltic states-Latvia, addresses. Lithuania and Estonia-last sum- expressed:

Recent British complaints that supplies purchased here by Russia were "leaking" to Germany injected cally and morally. Only one oba new issue into the discussions,

which are now in their sixth month. Mr. Welles said Friday that he that obstacle is England. was seeking specific information on whether such a "leak" existed and it was assumed this topic would figure in today's discussions.

Exports to Russia. Commerce Department reports show exports of American goods to the Soviet last year amounted to \$82,092,000, the largest items being \$23,884,000 worth of metal-working machinery and \$14,026,000 worth of refined copper. Value of the ex-

ports rose from \$51,808,000 in 1939. They included 139,000 bales of cotton, valued at \$7.864,000, and 6,-172,000 pounds of sole leather, valued at \$2,180,000. Since Russia bought no cotton or sole leather here in 1938 or 1939. Great Britain has suspected that these and some of the other purchases benefited Ger-

A further possible complication arose with the negotiation of a Turkish-Bulgarian non-aggression pact last week, which some circles interpreted as additional evidence of Russian-German co-operation.

Believed At Critical Phase. Russia was believed in these quarters to have influenced Turkey to United States." sign the pact, which was widely interpreted in the Balkins, but denied Massachusetts-"Let no one be deby the Turkish press, as a sign that ceived by the false claim that this Turkey would take no military ac- bill is a measure to promote national tion against German troops passing defense. The provisions of this bill

Russia, regarded here as an important factor in both Europe and the 2 More Italian Posts

The Welles-Oumansky talks, however have centered chiefly on trade and related questions, though aimed Taken in Somaliland, at an improvement of relations gen-

The increasing restrictions on ex- British Announce ports and the failure to settle the question of the Baltic ships which Russia seeks to have released, were believed to have brought the negotiations to a critical phase.

### **British Aid**

(Continued From First Page.) fighting for precisely the same thing she fought for for a thousand years: Commercial supremacy."

"She has a right to do this." he continued, "if she wants to kill her sons to preserve the riches of her "That is her affair, but it is certainly not ours.'

Saying it was "beside the point" to discuss whether Germany should have invaded Poland or whether Britain should have declared war on Germany, Senator Clark added that the British "undertook to starve the Germans into submission" with the blockade.

"They miscalculated, and are now in a devil of a fix. And that is about all there is to this war.

"England didn't declare war in the name of democracy, and she didn't declare it to save Poland, because almost at the same time another dictator by the name of Stalin also invaded Poland with his armies, took the half that Hitler didn't take, and England not only did not declare war on Russia, but she has been cuddling up to Stalin ever

"Democracy-the freedom of small nations—not a power in Europe is fighting for these things. They are fighting for gold, trade, commerce and the maintenance of power of their ruling classes."

Senator Clark said that if he be were fighting "America's fight" he would "declare war, and declare it

Enactment of the British aid legislation, he continued, meant "casting off all pretense of neutrality, and formally, emphatically, and in writing authorizing the President of the United States to carry on a form of war. \* \* \*"

Declaring that he realized his was "futile fight," Clark continued:

"I realize that the current is now too swift. I am aware that money and money-made propaganda have become too much for us. I am cognizant of the fact that we are Still unsettled after several con- going to war, whether we call it war ferences were questions involving or not. I don't know how to stop large amounts of machinery of va- it, but I intend to live whatever the rious kinds purchased by Russia, but future may allot me in knowing

The merits of the bill were argued Some of the views

Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma-"Hitler is making war on us today \* \* \* economically, politistacle prevents him from making war on us in a military sense, and

Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois—Once the British-aid bill is passed, "I predict some form of censorship will be adopted in America in the name of national defenseand that is the beginning of the end of freedom of speech

Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island-"By aiding Britain we help defend ourselves. By aiding Britain we buy time against the day when our own defense preparations may be completed. By aiding Britain we pursue the path of intelligent self-interest.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio -"The bill puts the President in a position where he can run the war.

• • He could sit back and direct in details the activities of the British Army and Navy and every other nation engaged in war with

Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky-An English defeat "will mean nothing else than a permanent burden of armaments so tremendous that it must inevitably threaten the living standards, the security and the economic freedom of the

Senator Walsh, Democrat, of through Bulgaria to attack Greece. do not add to our defense, they Tension in the Far East also apparently has been accompanied by strengthen us, they weaken us. They

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**New Gains Are Registered** Also in Ethiopia and Eritrea, Cairo Asserts

Po the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 24.—British forces, reinforced by "Free French" Senegalese fighters, have captured ront in Italian Somaliland and regstered new gains in Eritrea and Ethiopia, the British Middle East command announced today.

Somaliland objectives claimed captured were Gelib and Margherita, 50 and 20 miles north of Britishoccupied Chisimaio, at the mouth of the Juba River on the Indian Ocean. Jumbo, just north of Chisimaio, was taken Saturday.

blows to Italian transport and other military targets in Ethiopia and Sumners proposal. Somaliland. One British fighter and a bomber were lost.

#### 8 Planes Destroyed.

was downed in a dogfight. The Capital City." tenth plane was said to have been knocked down Saturday over Massaua, chief Eritrean port.

"Our advance in the whole area east of the Juba River is developing successfully," the official an-nouncement said. "Many prisoners and quantities of war material, of which details are still lacking, have lieved nations in Europe or in Asia already been captured in this operation

British driving into Eritrea from the north made a 60-mile advance from Elgena, occupied town below the border between Eritrea and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, to the vilage of Cubcub.

### Aided by Senegalese.

East Africa Empire, the British were being aided by Senegalese reinforcethe continent by truck to get into the fight.

Anglo-Egyptian Sudan from Chad the matter had come before us for are approved or rejected. in French Equatorial Africa, then debate and vote. Such was not the "Do not, my colleagues of the were transported by ships to the case, however, for the Rules Com- Congress, lightly pass over this

northern Red Sea coast of Eritrea. mittee failed to give us that oppor- weakness which is now becoming Indiana U. Alumni Hear They joined the upper claw of British pincher being closed on the railroad town of Cheren, where the Italians have held out determinedly. A British communique said vesterday this advance from the north was making "satisfactory" progress, while

for the reduction of the Italian positions covering the town." (The Italian high command said yesterday the column moving into Eritrea from the north had been checked in the Cam Ceua area.)

Of the Ethiopian fighting the British communique said "a combined force of our troops and two more posts on the Juba River patriots (Ethiopian natives) have occupied Shogahi on the Blue Nile." An Italian counterattack "was repu'sed, leaving over 150 dead on the field," the communique said.

### Vote

(Continued From First Page.)

the Capper bill. In like fashion, it Coupled with these gains, the R. was my privilege to have sponsored i. F. announced destruction of 10 in the House the legislation which Italian planes and damage to sev- the late Senator from Illinois had eral others in Eritrea and crippling before the other body. These resolutions are somewhat similar to the

"As we approach the matter early in 1941, I emphatically feel that concentration of effort on passage Eight Fascist craft were destroyed, of the Sumners resolution will be the R. A. F. announcement said, by the most effective method of reach-South African airmen attacking ing the democratization of those planes on the ground at Makale air- men and women who earnestly bedrome in Eritrea yesterday and one lieve and work for suffrage in the

Convention Stand Recalled.

Representative Randolph called attention to the action of the Democratic party at its national convention in Chicago last July in going on record in favor of "extension of the right of suffrage to the people of

During the late summer and into took heart for this was the first mean those individuals who cannot time that a major policy had been legally establish voting residence in declared in clear-cut language for any of our States. There are thouvoting rights for District of Colum- sands upon thousands of persons in bia residents. Wendell L. Willkie, that class. presidential candidate of the Repub-In these steady drives into the ment as to his belief and his reply frage. The majority and minority

tunity. "We were face to face with the

similar resolution again. Backs Representation.

"I take it," Representative Randolph continued, "that no member of this body can possibly object to other forces a few miles west of giving bona fide Washingtonians the Cheren "continue their preparation right to vote for President and Vice President of the United States. Also, there is a growing feeling that these people should have their own elected representatives in the House

"Objection has been raised to local government by the provisions of House Joint Resolution 28, which keeps within the control of Congress the degree to which a delegation of local government can be extended.

"It is my belief that the people of the 48 States who participate in the voting privileges of government will want District of Columbia citizens to have the right and responsibility of the ballot which they themselves cherish and exercise.

"Throughout the Nation men and women have not been made acutely aware of the disagreeable fact that tens of thousands of their fellow Americans are being denied direct suffrage. Vaguely, they have realized that in this 10-mile-square jurisdiction citizens cannot vote-but they have given very little, if any, thought to a condition which is not wholesome in a country which proudly and with good reason extends to the fullest the democratic

way of life. "If these people in all parts of the country have the issue placed squarely before them, I feel certain their answer when voting on a con- To La Plata Meeting stitutional amendment will be in the

Franchise for Women Cited. Women have fully justified their fitness to vote. Bona fide residents District of Columbia," and of the District, men and women, will do likewise if given the opportunity. "I speak of 'bona fide' citizens of

the fall of 1940, suffrage sponsors the Capital City. By that term I "Let us remember that Washing-

lican party, was asked for a state- ton is a vastly changed city than it was a quarter of a century ago. three colonies that make up Italy's was favorable to the cause of suf- Sons and daughters have been born to parents who came here from leadership in this House was joined many States-but these children, ments who traveled half-way across in expressing the hope that the mat- now past voting age, are denied ter might come before this House the part every youth should play in for a vote. The Judiciary Commit- our great country-I refer to the The Senegalese, a battalion of tee gave its o. k. to the similar liberty and freedom of expression in Free French" forces, crossed the resolution and we at last felt that a secret ballot where men and issues

increasingly apparent in our system It is encouraging that many persons, including legislators, are really in earnest about carrying this fight

for franchise for the District through to a successful finish. "I hold to the hope that in 1944 voteless citizens in the District may exercise the franchise right, along with their fellow Americans in the

Three Question Randolph.

Three House members-Reprentatives Zimmerman, Democrat, of Missouri, and Bender of Ohio and Hoffman of Michigan, Republicans -interrupted Mr. Randolph to ask questions.

Mr. Zimmerman wanted to know

if the authors of the Constitution were wrong in denying the residents of the Capital City the right to vote. "Yes, they were wrong," replied Mr. Randolph, "just as they were wrong when they failed to franchise the women of the country. Does the gentleman from Missouri oppose woman suffrage?"

"It is a different matter to give our wives and sweethearts the vote than it is to give the vote to residents of this seat of Government,' declared Mr. Zimmerman.

Representative Bender pointed out the "proposition" to franchise the people here is being held up in committee by the Democratic majority in the House who are not allowing the members to give it "meritorious consideration.

### Farmers Are Invited

Special Dispatch to The Star. LA PLATA, Md., Feb. 24 .-"The voting male population of Farmers and their families in this this land gave the franchise to area have been invited to a meeting American womanhood-through an at the La Plata High School Thursamendment to the Constitution. day at 8 p.m. to learn more of cooperative purchasing facilities and services.

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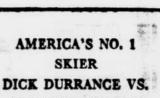
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### Silver and Jewelry Taken From 3 Homes In One Neighborhood

Milkman Is Robbed Of \$200 to \$300; Store Held Up in Daylight

Homes of three prominent Washington residents were burglarized of silver and jewelry over the week end, police reported today. All were in the same neighborhood and each was entered by a jimmied

The victims were Lt. Col. James K. Cockrill, 3835 Macomb street N.W.: C. Melvin Sharpe, Potomac Electric Power Co. executive, whose home is at 2930 Forty-fifth street N.W., and Lt. Comdr. Robert P. Hazlehurst, 4426 Klingle road N.W. A maid at the Sharpe home told

police that a total of \$425 in silver, rings and other jewelry was taken. All the thefts occurred between Friday afternoon and last night. Silver and jewelry valued at \$360 was taken from the Cockrill home and an undetermined amount of silver vanished from the Hazlehurst residence-removed in Comdr. Hazlehurst's own brief case.

Producing a pistol from a brown paper bag, a white man today held up a High's ice cream store in the 600 block of Pennsylvania avenue S.E., according to a police report. Forcing the clerk, Mrs. Florence M. Burfoot, 37, to the back of the

room, he took \$25 from the cash

drawer and fled, police said.



SARASOTA, FLA.-WAITING FOR HIS BRIDE-Gargantua, pride of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, paces his air-conditioned cage at the circus' winter quarters, where it was decreed last night that he is too young to wed. The gorilla and his bride-to-be (in the next two or three years, perhaps) met through bars in a "mock marriage" for the first time Saturday. Toto, 450-pound bride-to-be, will reach maturity in the next 12 months, according to her keeper, Jose Tomas. She is approximately 9 and Gargantua 10. -Star Staff Photo by Mueller.

### **Court House Coffee Shop** Again Visited by Robbers

A burglar again last night broke into the Court House Coffee Shop. 458 Indiana avenue N.W., and took 1 ham, 12 bottles of ginger ale, a quart of cream and 1 roast beef. Police headquarters, complete with robbery squad and Detective Bureau, is only two doors away. Entry to the shop was made through a kitchen window on which headlights of police cars flash as they park behind headquarters.

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### New-Type Submarines Meeting Will Discuss In Mediterranean, **British Reveal**

**Admiralty Discloses Seven** Italian Vessels Sunk There Recently

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Disclosure that Britain has thrown newly completed naval units including new-type submarines into the Mediterranean blockade of Italy was made in a statement yesterday by the Admiralty that six Italian supply ships and an oil tanker have been sunk there recently. An eighth ship was reported badly

damaged and possibly lost in the stepped-up submarine operations. The Admiralty's listing of the ships sunk credited some of the attacks to the submarines Upholder and Utmost, which are not found in

the latest naval reference books, indicating they are among Britain's newest submersibles. It has been announced that other new war craft are operating in the Mediterranean, where the Admiralty warned last Saturday of a vast danger zone to shipping in which naval circles said anything could happen."

New Subs Listed. Whatever effect the British "daner zone" in the Mediterranean might have on Hitler's drive into the Balkans, it will be another obstacle the Italians must hurdle to get supplies to Marshal Rodolfo Graziani and his Fascist legions now isolated in Tripoli by the British Army and Navy.

It has been announced that other new British war craft besides submarines are operating in the Mediterranean, where the navy is likely to play as big a role in any major offensive in that area as it is expected to do in the long-threatened invasion of Britain.

If Britain decides to take any kind of a land initiative in the Balkans, it will be the navy that will have to carry troops there and land them.

Hospital Ship Attacked. The Admiralty reported these

The Upholder-two supply ships. The Rover-an oil tanker. The Regent-a supply ship.

The Truant—the largest ship in a Fascist convoy. The Triton-two supply ships The Utmost hit a supply ship

which was "seen to be in a sinking condition," but the Admiralty did not claim her as being sunk. The Admiralty also said vesterday that the British hospital ship Dorsetshire had been attacked twice recently in the Mediterranean by

German aircraft, but escaped unhit "The Dorsetshire is clearly marked as a hospital ship," the Admiralty statement said, "and her identity as such had been made known to the enemy in accordance with interna-

> Hitler (Continued From First Page.)

tightening of the counter-blockade. He failed today to repeat the January 30 assurance of victory in 1941, but said it would be a "year of great

"We all know that this year will bring great decisions," he declared. As Providence up to now has blessed our battles so will it make our cause prosper in the future. Look to the future with fanatical

With these words Hitler ended his address to the clamorous cheering of his hearers. "Date setting is the business of

journalists," he said. The following is based on Hitler's speech as picked up and translated

by N. B. C. Hitler said the spring offensive at submarines," adding:

"One thing is sure: Where British ships will appear, and where Britand destroy them.'

"strongest co - operation" bound Germany and Italy, he said, ridiculed by the enemy.

"They will know shortly, when our new types of submarines are going to be brought into the expanding warfare," he said. "They will find out in March and April what German - Italian submarine co-operation will mean to them."

Feels "Spring in Air." Hitler, giving thanks that he was hale and hearty and able to lead the fight, remarked that he felt "that spring is in the air."

"Our battles at sea can only begin now. The reason was that we wanted to school the new U-boat crews for the battle to come," he

Every nation - including the United States-must realize that Germany is an "immensely powerful factor" in world economics, Hitler said in a warning that Germany must be "reckoned with."

"We are going to do business solely on the basis of German advantage," he asserted. "If it's good for Germany, we shall trade, and no American or British interests going to put a stop to our way doing business.

"We must be reckoned with and whether we deal on an exchange basis or not that is no business of any international, New York or London bankers.'

Jews Are Attacked.

Hitler told the German people that the aims of Germany's enemies following the World War were to keep her "small and ineffective." The party was thereupon provoked to unify the German people, he said. "To us, all Germans had

to be Germans, first, last and al-He told how political leaders were forced to convert the post-war German government from one for special interests into one for all the people of the Reich. In this respect, Hitler said, the Jews had the "greatest responsibility for the maintenance of that ill-fated sys-

Hitler touched on American participation in post-war developments when he said that "even the high sounding promises of former Presi-

dent Wilson turned out to be so "Promises made to us by other nations were utterly futile

The 1940 census questions were pants of blind and deaf and dumb

### Strike Legislation

The Washington Committee for Democratic Action will sponsor panel discussion on legislation designed to restrict the right to strike at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesat a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Lee House, Seventeenth and M streets N.W.

Henry Rhine, national organizer of the United Federal Workers of the C. I. O., will serve as moderator and members of the panel will include Craig Vincent, secretary of the Washington Industrial Union Council; Milton V. Freeman, the Washington Committee for Democratic Action: Dr. Eugene Holmes of Howard University: Martin Popper, secretary of the National Lawyers' Guild, and Elinor Kahn of the C. I. O. Maritime Committee.

In 1939 American aircraft factories built 3,951 civil aircraft and produced 10,355 aircraft engines, according to the Census Bureau.

### Spend or Tax Savings Or Balk Accumulation,

Monopoly Committee Told Too Much Thrift Means Post-Defense Depression

By the Associated Press.

Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser 'oversaving" if a post-defense depression is to be avoided.

Mr. Ezekiel said he spoke "in my personal capacity as an economist" and not as a spokesman for the Agriculture Department.

ernment borrowing the hoarded sav- for goods will keep pace with the ings and spending them," Mr.

"You can close the gap and at the same time keep the budget balanced by having the Government tax away the hoarded savings and spending them. Or you can close the

gap without action by Government, if business will so equalize the income as paid out by business that high-income groups no longer save amounts in excess of the amounts

needed for investment. Any or All Can Be Used.

"You can use any one of these three ways or a combination of all three, but unless you do close the to the Secretary of Agriculture, told gap, buying power will not equal the Monopoly Committee today that | the amounts produced at full producwould be necessary to prevent tion and our economy will not keep people or plants fully employed." The economist declared that Fed-

eral spending programs of recent Dr. Brooke B. Mallory, physician savings and investment by the Gov- investment, then the buying power McClung, local physician.

production of goods, and both can rise together until full production is

credit.

reached." Idle savings, he contended, constituted the "weak link in the purchas-

ing power chain." "Inter-Free Money" a Shock. He suggested that Government spending to absorb savings in excess

a very serious shock to all of the

financial intsitutions and to our cus-

Ordered to Fort Belvoir

WADE'S CREDIT of investment could be made with-SHORTEN THAT out unbalancing the Federal budget by "using some form of inter-free "CLOSED - IN" money or Government-created "The shift to any such system," he added, "would obviously involve

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years and the current defense pro- for the Virginia Military Institute gram had in part demonstrated that has been ordered to report for "if the Government borrows and duty at Fort Belvoir March 1. His "You can close the gap between spends the excess of savings above place will be filled by Dr. O. Hunter

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### **British Warplanes** Strike at Boulogne, **Calais and Brest**

Raids on Moderate Scale, But 'Quite Successful," Air Ministry Asserts

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—British bombers hit again overnight at familiar targets along the Nazi-held invasion coast, raiding Boulogne for the 74th

time and Calais for the 61st. A "small force" also attacked the docks at Brest, an Air Ministry communique said. One bomber was reported "missing."

At Calais, the ministry reported, a docked ship was hit and set aftre and at both Calais and Boulogne "large fires were started and many bursts were observed on the dock

British officials said the attacks were on a "moderate scale," but were "quite successful" despite unfavorable weather.

During the night anti-aircraft fire on the French coast could be seen and heard across the Strait of Dover but fog limited visibility. One coastal command plane was listed as missing from daylight patrol activities yesterday, but the British said all their planes returned safely from an attack on the naval base at Brest the night before. Good Results Observed.

The Air Ministry news service described the weather last night as

'extremely capricious." "In intervals of good weather," it added, "our pilots were able to observe good results from the bombing. Fires were quickly started at Boulogne and aircraft arriving soon after the beginning of the raid found them a useful guide.

"The importance the Germans attach to this invasion base is shown by the fierce opposition the majority of our aircraft encountered.

"At Calais, one of our pilots was able to count 30 fires among the docks and again ground defenses were formidable."

Hostile warplanes appeared over East Anglia today in the first daylight activity of the day in the air

German offensive operations had begun in the darkness before dawn when long-range guns fired across the Strait of Dover from the coast The Strait of Dover was misty

today with visibility of only a few Overnight bomber raids on East-

ern England dwindled away before the big gun bombardment. A communique said the night attacks were "not heavy and soon ceased" and caused "little damage and few casualties."

The principal targets were the London area, the east coast and a city on the northeast coast.

(This northeast coast city might have been the port of Hull on the Humber River, which the Germans reported pounding heavily the night before, starting

Widespread Raids Yesterday. The daylight raids on England esterday were more widespread and The raids were met by heavy anti-aircraft fire and roaring squad-

rons of Spitfires. A three-hour battle was fought in one place reported to have been given its heaviest bombing of the war, badly damaging a working class district and killing two persons.

Nazis Hammer Swansea For 3 Consecutive Nights

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK . Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. nights of pretty solid hammering For more than three days rescue and 86 hours of intensive rescue squads, first-aid workers and emerwork, Swansea, in Wales, ought to gency services toiled without ceasbe able to claim to be the heaviest ing. Before the debris of one night's blitzed city of the war.

This Welsh city of 170,000 spent for survivors, another rain of hellits Sunday to the sound of ambu- fire showered down. lance gongs and the hammer of pick axes, as wrokers strove to dig out of deep hatreds and strong emotions. bodies and rescue those who might Those who worked among them in still be alive under the wreckage Swansea yesterday said that it of hundreds of little houses. After would be many years before a Germonths of intensive raiding, emer-gency services now have been so midst. Accustomed to hardships perfected that practically all the and deprivation, this latest and new feeding in Swansea yesterday was kind of dose appears only to have water-pipe smoking, is decreasing done from mobile canteens and in stiffened their backs and to have in Egypt.

sault for the second successive day. hastily contrived, but efficiently run, community centers.

An estimate of the homeless is difficult, if not impossible, to make, the air over the northeast coast at since many trekked up the Welsh valleys to neighboring village. Barns and sheds throughout the countryside are filled with refugees from the latest concentrated attack. Every remaining house in the town is filled with those who have lost their homes.

Swansea's chapels, usually filled with worshippers on Sunday, were yesterday more often to be found LONDON, Feb. 24.-After three filled with rubble and bomb craters. raid could be thoroughly searched

The Welsh are an intense people

produced deeper and more danger- W. P. A. Must Drop 2,500 tive employes in the next three this year. Congress cut this figure on spirits in Welsh eyes.

ous glints in Welsh eyes. The Germans appear to have profited from their Coventry ex-Administrative Employes number of the local force of 1,400 to deeper cut necessary. perience. After the intensive bombing of that town, the British press of the Works Projects Administra- drop about 1,000 of the present ad- March. carefully explained how much worse tion will necessitate dismissal of ministrative forces of 21,300, in reit would have been if the Germans between 2,500 and 2,800 administra- questing funds totaling \$45,790,000 had followed it up for second and third nights. This time they did. (Copyright, 1941, the Chicago Daily News,

**Books for Soldiers** 

Fifty per cent of the books borowed by soldiers from the Norfolk (England) public libraries are said to be non-fiction, technical works being in great demand.

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#### Police Court Problems

The report of Walter F. Bramhall, chief clerk of the Police Court, provides convincing evidence of the need for reforms in administrative procedure at this steadily growing court. The antiquated, lax methods of handling the business affairs of the Police Court are known to have worried Department of Justice officials for a long time. The situation is said to have been of particular concern to them as a result of observations made during an investigation some months ago into alleged irregularities at the court. More recently, a deputy clerk and a bailiff were dismissed after confidential inquiries by court authorities. Mr. Bramhall, in his annual report to the Board of Police Court Judges, disclosed that when one of the two bonded employes of the finance office is on vacation or sick leave, an unbonded and often an inexperienced clerk is required to serve as a substitute. When it is considered that more than \$600,000 in fines, forfeitures and collateral is handled during the course of a year in the finance office, the dangers inherent in such a haphazard system become clearly evident.

Mr. Bramhall is correct in his conclusion that it is unwise to permit this condition to continue. He recommends not only the appointment of an additional bonded employe for the finance office but stricter regulations governing the selection of court employes. More specifically, he suggests that to qualify for such a position, an applicant should submit to careful character inquiries by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Civil Service Commission or some other outside agency, and, moreover, should be required to pass certain tests designed to gauge his educational and other qualifications for the job. These proposals are obviously sound. They should have been in force long ago. Meanwhile, the Department of Justice, with the announced co-operation of judges. prosecutors and members of the bar, is preparing recommendations to Congress for a drastic reorganization of the court machinery that would include modernization of the administrative setup. The tentative plan calls for consolidation of the Police and Municipal Courts into a single tribunal under a presiding judge who would have general administrative supervision of the whole Some such centralization of authority and responsibility, accompanied by an overhauling of outmoded business methods now existing, would go far toward eliminating potential evils of the present system.

### New Testament Revision

Scholars of every denomination are awaiting with interest the publication of a new Catholic version of the New Testament in English soon to appear. Representing the first revision since 1749, the edition now on the press is to be released in May. Its initial distribution probably will coincide with the culmination of the prevailing war. Thus a great reaffirmation of Christian idealism may be performed at a moment when, as perhaps never before in the history of the modern times, it is needed.

Original manuscripts of the books of the New Testament were written in Greek on papyrus. More durable copies were made in the same language on vellum after Christianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire under Constantine the Great in the fourth century. It happens that some exceedingly important scriptural material is preserved in the Capital of the United States. The Smithsonian Institution has in the Freer Gallery the so-called Washingtonianus Gospels purchased in Egypt in 1906 by the late Charles Lang Freer. Included in this parchment are Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Displayed in association with it are other "fragments" of the Bible, each a treasure in itself.

The famous Vatican Codex has been the source of the Catholic texts of the New Testament and the Old Testament alike. Difficulties arising during the reign of Queen Elizabeth prompted English members of the Roman church to translate the Bible into the vernacular "for the more speedy abolishing \* \* \* of false and impious translations put forth by sundry sectes." The first English Catholic New Testament was published in the English College of Rhemes in 1582, the correlative Old Testament at Douai in 1609 and 1610. For Protestants the King James version was begun in 1604 and fin-

ished in 1611.

power of love. There is abundant evidence that the Golden Rule, the Sermon on the Mount, the Beatitudes, the commandment that "ye be as little children are," the parables and the proverbs of Jesus constitute a practical doctrine for the guidance of multitudes as well as for that of individuals willing to trust such holy discipline.

#### France Balks at Japan

The French home government at Vichy has rejected a Japanesesponsored proposal for the settlement of the undeclared war between its Far Eastern colony of Indo-China and Thailand. It is understood that the Japanese mediators proposed to give Thailand more than it had asked for in the negotiations being held at Tokio, France being called on to cede some of the richest border provinces and several cities of large size.

The most interesting point in this matter is not French reluctance to cede valuable territory to Thailand, but the fact that the home government seems to be standing up to bargaining device, this self-reliant attitude of Vichy suggests several in-

teresting possibilities. The Petain government is obviously dependent upon its German conquerors. Hitherto, the indications have been that Berlin put pressure on Vichy to grant Japanese demands for concessions in Indo-China. Those concessions today give Japan virtual military possession of the northern province of Tonkin, bordering on China; the right to use the splendid naval base at Cam Ranh Bay, and a veiled occapation of Saigon, the capital of Indo-China. Repeated news dispatches from the Far East describe heavy concentrations of Japanese troops in or near Indo-China and swarms of Japanese naval craft in all adjacent waters. Furthermore, the attack launched by Thailand was clearly undertaken with Japanese approval and possibly at Japanese instigation. From all this it has been widely assumed that Indo-China lay completely at Japan's mercy and would pass without resistance under her control whenever Japanese policy should so elect.

Recently, however, there have been indications that Japan might not have quite such smooth sailing. For the past ten days, the Japanese press has been complaining of obstructive attitudes among the local French officials and colonists, allegedly encouraged by British propaganda. And now comes direct encouragement from Vichy itself, in the shape of a categorical refusal of Japan's mediation proposal in the Thailand

Can it be that, at the eleventh hour, the French colonial authorities will resist further Japanese penetration and fresh Thai aggression? Can it even be that, in such an event, Britain will extend them aid? That would indeed precipitate a crisis in Anglo-Japanese relations, but the stiffening British attitude in the Far East does not entirely exclude the possibility. Another highly interesting point is the seeming lack of pressure on Vichy from Berlin regarding Indo-China. The situation is obscure, but its potentialities are as intriguing as they are far-reaching.

An indigant question comes, from Tokio: "When did Japan ever say she would attack Singapore?" A muffled response comes from Chungking: "When did Japan ever say she would attack China?"

### Retirement Act Changes

In renewing the effort to liberalize the Federal retirement system, Chairbill that is mutually advantageous to the Government and its employes

Basically, the measure is the same as that which was defeated two years ago when House and Senate conferees deadlocked on the amount of the employe contribution. It provides for voluntary retirement at the age of sixty after thirty years' service. or at sixty-two after fifteen years, as compared to the present system under which most workers must remain in harness until they reach sixty-three or sixty-eight to qualify for thirty-year retirement. The measure also does away with mandatory retirement at sixty-two and sixty-five for postal workers and other groups performing arduous labor, setting up instead a seventyyear age limit throughout the executive agencies. Strongly supporting the bill, the Civil Service Commission believes that the extension upward of the compulsory retirement age for these latter groups will keep many employes in service at a more advanced age than otherwise would be the case, thereby effecting a saving in retirement costs to offset, in part, the increased expense of lowering the voluntary retirement age. It also would give the Government the continued benefit of the experience of many veteran workers who must leave their posts now because of an inflexible age limit, when in every respect they are able to carry on.

The bill retains the provision of the former measure permitting the Government to retire an employe deemed unfit for service under the same terms on which the employe exercises his right to optional retirement, but guards against unfair removals by allowing appeals to the Civil Service Commission.

The measure also proposes to raise the amount of the employe contribution from three-and-onehalf to five per cent of salary-the same issue that caused trouble before when certain employe groups opposed the increase. As Mr. Ram-Later revisions of both texts have speck has emphasized, however, in nounced the capture of any General appeasement school much longer to see aim has been (as far as depended upon our "democratic" poverty in the midst of

bearing about nine-tenths of the cost of retirement, and the workers themselves should expect to pay more for liberalized benefits.

An important new feature of this bill is the proposal to extend retirement coverage to non-civil service employes, and to the legislative and judicial branches of the Government. These groups now are in the anomalous position of being barred from social security benefits because of their Federal emplayment and, at the same time, being excluded from the Federal annuity system. That condition well may be corrected.

#### Federal Financina

Acting under the terms of the new Public Debt Act, the Treasury Department plans this week to offer for sale its first issue of taxable Government securities—a move which will be watched closely for its effect on Federal bond prices.

For the present, according to a Treasury Department announcement last week, the issues of taxable securities will be restricted to ninety-Japan. Unless it be a mere gesture of one-day discount bills, a most conservative form of financing. This cautious beginning is amply justified. for the break away from tax exemption is not without its hazards.

> One of the most serious aspects of the problem lies in the fact that some 30 per cent of tax-exempt securities now in existence have been issued by States, counties and cities, and these remain wholly exempt from Federal taxation. This obviously raises the possibility that persons with large sums to invest, and who have heretofore bought Federal securities, now may seek refuge for their surplus funds in this remaining field of tax exemption. The extent to which this may complicate Federal financing is one of the incalculables of the Treasury's current undertaking.

Another important consideration concerns the price the Treasury will have to pay for new money with the income from it being subject to Federal taxes. At present the average interest rate in the public debt is 2.6 per cent, as compared with about 4.3 per cent after the World War. Thus the carrying charge of \$1,141,000,000 on the debt in 1940 was lower than the same charge in 1923. It is virtually certain, however, that higher interest rates will have to be paid on new issues, and this, coupled with a large increase in the amount of indebtedness, is expected to result in a substantial rise in the carrying charge

Regardless of these considerations, however, the Treasury, in wiping out tax exemptions, is moving in the right direction, and this effort merits whole-hearted public support. It is before similar action is taken with lish let it be destroyed by conquest here. respect to the security issues of the States and their subdivisions.

### Caribbean Gibraltar

Puerto Rico and Trinidad are to become the Gibraltar and Malta of the Caribbean if the extent of the proposed American defenses on these strategically vital West Indian islands is any criterion. The parallel is more than figurative. Just as Gibraltar and Malta are keys to the defense of the Mediterranean and Suez Canal life line of the British Empire, Puerto Rico and Trinidad may become the keys to defense of the "American Mediterranean" and the Panama Canal, which is regarded as the military life line of the Americas. But, where Gibraltar and Malta stand as examples of very ancient military strongholds which have been modernized, strengthened and rebuilt time and again through the years to keep them abreast of man Ramspeck of the House Civil | military and scientific progress, the Service Committee has introduced a two Caribbean outposts are likely to planning to meet current needs.

Budget estimates, including \$35,-000,000 for beginning the development of a fleet operating base on Vieques Island and in Vieques Bay, just off the east coast of Puerto Rico, have been submitted to the Congress. The War Department has allotted about half of a \$102,300,000 fund for preparing defenses on six of the eight new Atlantic base sites to the Trinidad base alone. This \$50,-000,000 is solely for permanent ground installations, such as airdromes, barracks and gun emplacements. There are to be additional funds provided for airplanes, guns, equipment, purchase of land, and all of the naval installations yet to be approved. During eight years under the Roosevelt administration it is estimated the Federal Government has spent some \$200,000,000 in Puerto Rico, including public works and relief expenditures, and that some \$60,000,000 more have been allocated for defense works.

Gibraltar and Malta have acquired that background which results from long years of guardianship on the frontier of empire and from the battles and the threats of frequent wars. While it is to be hoped that | Identifies Stopping Hitler Trinidad and Puerto Rico may never | With Third Term of Roosevelt. know the shock of actual battle. Americans have a right to expect that the Caribbean bases will speedily attain some of that reputation for impregnability which for so long has been associated with the great British Mediterranean strongholds.

A new species of octopus discovered on the President's trip to the Galapagos Islands has been named Octopus Rooseveltii. Probably some Republican chose the name.

In the past it used to be said that 'Westward the course of empire takes its way." As long as free messages could be sent to Germany, the course of insults was eastward.

The British have not yet an-

### Tells Why America Supports England

Writer Says Freedom Under Law Is Anglo-Saxon

To the Editor of The Star:

A question was asked of Leland Stowe on a recent broadcast of the Town Meeting of the Air: "You insist that America support the Anglo-Saxon way of life. What do you imagine we Americans of other nationalities think of that?"

This question is revealing, for it indicates a process of thinking on the part of some Americans that is greatly in need of clarification. At the same time it is a challenge to all Americans to search their minds and their histories to understand what it is that prompts this country to collaborate and co-operate with England in most serious international

As is shown in our characteristics as a people, the population of the United States is a blend of many nationalities. Most Americans have in their veins the blood of other nations besides England and many have no English ancestry at all. That this is true makes our feeling of kinship with England a phenomenon indeed.

It reveals that this sense of kinship goes deeper than blood or common tongue.

It is based, I believe, on common law, and the common law is the foundation of the Anglo-Saxon way of life. This is our heritage from England. It was conceived by the English people and was born at Runnymede with the signing of the Magna Carta. This common bond is so strong that it has survived in this Nation the mixture of blood of many countries. It has survived two wars and a myriad differences of opinion.

The Magna Carta and the extensions to it which have evolved through the years put into concrete form and enacted into law the Englishman's innate sense of his political rights and his personal dignity. One can hardly conceive of the Declaration of Independence or the American Bill of Rights if these laws establishing the rights of free men in England had not prepared the ground. For they bred into the very bone of the founders of this Nation an overpowering belief in freedom under law.

Even to this day no such safeguards for human freedom have been built up in any nation in the world as those which exist in England and the United States. Nowhere else does the individual count for so much as in our two countries.

It will be said that we are far from achieving real democracy and a high standard of life for all the people. Of course, that is true. But the process is going on! And the point is that the means are provided by law, the means for the people steadily to improve their lot by peaceful, orderly methods. That is the Anglo-Saxon way of life and that is the thing we cannot see destroyed by to be hoped that it will not be long | conquest in England. Nor can the Eng-

This Nation has received much from other nations than England. We are grateful for the song of the Italian and the art which he has given to the world. We recognize the genius of the German people in science and music. We are proud of American citizens who have come to us from Italy. Germany and other countries. But great as these blessings are to all of us, we are forced to recognize that the citizens from those lands have come here because they expected to find in America freedom and opportunity.

It is human to minimize and forget oppression when it is viewed from a distance across a wide ocean. Frustration in the realization of some of the hopes which brought them to our shores, in many cases, have caused foreign-born citizens to look back with nostalgia at the former homeland and magnify the virtues which they believe exist there. But what must be remembered by them and by us is the fact that a desire for freedom, political freedom and freedom to rise in the economic world, or both. brought the natives of other countries to America because they had lost all hope of finding them in the lands of their become examples of the most modern | birth. They knew they would find them here because these things are protected by law in the United States, and the spirit of that law is Anglo-Saxon. It came from England

We in America intend to keep the Anglo-Saxon way of life, to enlarge it and constantly to improve it. And in doing so we shall not forget in their hour of peril the people of the land that gave it birth. LEONA KIDWELL YODER.

#### Says Concentration Camps Are Not Exclusively German,

To the Editor of The Star:

A correspondent recently declared that "England did not invent the concentration camp." By implication, his intention seems to have been to suggest that Nazi Germany was responsible for devising the trick of rounding up human beings in a corral. The facts of history. however, cannot be ignored in even the best of causes. Both Great Britain and the United States have had recourse to the technique and method of concentration camps, the former during the Boer War (when South African men, women and children were herded together like pigs in a pen) and the latter during the civil turmoil in Mexico about 25 years ago (when refugees coming into Texas were similarly treated). Further information may be found in the "Americana."

To the Editor of The Star: Listening to the debate in the Senate on the defense-of-America bill, many of us are beginning to see a light. The supporters and opponents of the bill declaring a war of defense against Hitler and his "idiotology" are linking up in two well-defined schools of thought. One is for Roosevelt and his policies, the other for Hitler. As usual, isolationists appear more interested in stopping Roosevelt than in stopping Hitler. The issue is becoming clean cut.

The Hitlerites do not seem to be able to get it through their alleged heads that the issue was fought in the election of 1940 and decided in favor of Roosevelt, We the people were asked the question: Shall we stop Roosevelt and the New Deal or shall we stop Hitler? The answer came clear. We want to stop Hitler and we do not want to stop Roosevelt.

served to keep alive the spirit of the frequent appearances before employe Prophet who taught the corrective organizations, the Government is event might happen any day.

Gorgonzola, but this interesting the handwriting on the wall. Let's get the executive department), to comply plenty together and got VOX POPULI.

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BERWYN, Md.

"Dear Sir: "Have been intending to report on the state of the birds for some time. We have juncos, titmice, chicadees, jays, white-throats, downy woodpeckers and one pair of cardinals

"Occasionally starlings come. I still don't like them. But don't let it disturb you. It is a passive sort of dislike and last winter when we had snow as I watched them I discovered that two weren't starlings at all but cowbirds,

"Last winter we had a dozen cardinals and half as many jays. This winter we have more jays. The juncos are beautiful birds and they play games. It may be tag. One place they like to feed is at the foot of a large stump. They chase each other around and around. Then two of them will fly across the yard keeping about a foot apart and then fly up and together. That's the tag. I haven't been able to see whether they it than our squirrels. touch bills or just graze each other in flight. It seems to be the end of the game.

"Speaking of nesting, we had the baybreasted nuthatches all last winter and they stayed into April. Toward the last of their stay they would take sunflower seed from the window sill feeder to the nearby big oak, and then instead of eating it, earry it away. "I have watched these birds feeding

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their young in the North, carrying insects into the nest inside a tall, halfrotten stub. But although I tried to follow their line of flight and find a likely place for a nest I never could find out what they did with those seeds.

"We saw the white-breasted nuthatch last winter but haven't seen it this winter. And the Carolina wren which wintered here last winter hasn't come back.

\* \* \* \* "We had two unusual visitors last year, a possum in the winter and a bittern which caught a frog in the marsh at the corner of our lot.

\* \* \* \* "We have gray squirrels about, yet I have never seen them visit a feeder.

"But a chipmunk has been coming now and then for two years. Wood thrushes came last year and I think a veery. It wasn't a hermit. I know them well. Their evensong is marvelous.

"And that brings me to the last item, evensong. Out here in the country the frogs and the tree toads begin it and the birds carry it on from early dusk to full dark, with the mocker for an epilogue. We have mockers but they come to the feeders infrequently. "Although we have kept the feeders

well supplied with sunflower seed, scratch feed, crumbs and suet, we have had fewer birds this year than last. "I hope it is because their natural food is more plentiful this year and not as much snow so far. We like your "Sincerely yours, E. P. B."

Our correspondent's experience is exactly opposite to our own, when it comes to squirrels.

Believes Revolution Will Aid

To the Editor of The Star:

Free Nations to Win Over Hitler.

Never a one of these rodents comes to show it.

In your editorial "Greek Dilemma."

February 20, you have plainly described

the position of Greece at the present

moment. By reason of the geographical

situation in which Greece lies, it is very

difficult to decide wisely which way to

turn, when either way may mean the

However, it is certain that Greece has

decided her course of action, as the whole

world knows. No threats or intimida-

tions can swerve her from the right path

of justice. She is fighting for freedom.

She is fighting for democracy, as she

has fought for it for centuries. The axis

powers might just as well realize that

whatever may happen, Greece will stand

by her allies in the present stuggle,

whether the Balkan states abrogate their

It is not believed that Turkey will

abandon her treaty obligations with

Greece and Great Britain and fall into

the trap of the axis. Her repeated dec-

larations of friendship with Greece, it

is hoped, will not be empty gestures.

Turkey is now a republic; it is not the

Turkish empire, once known to be ruth-

less and thirsty for conquest. The people

nations. The new generation of Turks

up to 35 years of age is educated on dif-

ferent principles than the old regime.

They are lovers of liberty and justice,

and that is the main reason they have

declared their friendship with Greece

It is not certain that Yugoslavia has

fallen into the trap of Hitler's servitude.

Yugoslavia should understand that with

Turkey, Greece and Great Britain she

can and will be free from the new order

of slavery imposed by the Nazis on the

other conquered nations of Europe. It

will not be long before a revolution of

the suppressed peoples will develop. The

peoples can suffer much, but when they

are deprived of their liberty, then are

England will not allow herself to be

deprived so easily of the foothold she

has on Grecian soil. Her navy and air

bases on the islands and mainland will

not be abandoned just because the Nazis

are threatening. In Greece, there soon

may be the greatest fight history ever

has recorded. Unfortunate, little but

gallant, Greece will be the battleground

of the ages. Slaughter and destruction

will be great, but the sacrifice will be

worth the price. The dawn of justice

will arise like the sun on a spring day.

There is no alternative. Let us help

Greece now. She is in great need of

relief, needing everything to help her

SOTERIOS NICHOLSON.

fight and live.

To the Editor of The Star:

left to starve, it is intolerable.

unequivocally.

treaties with her or not.

destruction of the country by warfare.

Letters to the Editor

our yard without going to the bird feeding stations. There are four feeders, and sometimes

there are two squirrels at each feeder making eight animals in all. Usually from four to eight squirrels are to be seen all morning long.

In the afternoon the number usually shrinks to two, or even one; often there are no squirrels at all to be seen after 1 o'clock

Our guess is that squirrels, having animal stomachs, not bird gizzards, get full, after they have eaten all morning. They are then willing to retire to their trees to sleep.

It may be that in the woods the squirrels are so occupied with hickory nuts and the like that they find no need for eating with the birds. On the other paw, there is no food

these active rodents like more than sunflower seed. Few birds consume more of There is one feeding station on a stake fust outside the dining room window

Here the squirrels come at first light,

one chasing another out time and time again. They come up the steel stake to the back of the feeder, perch on top, and then twist themselves over the edge. The moment the squirrel in the station

feels the advent of the intruder, it bounces out and across the yard without waiting to dispute the situation. We have never seen squirrels get in a fight. One simply leaves, which no doubt is as good a way as any to settle an argument. If one of two persons, for in-

stance, simply refuses to argue, there usually isn't any quarrel. A squirrel at a bird feeding station is

not an altogether unmixed joy. Despite the fun which he brings to the scene, he eats a great deal of food

and makes so many rushes back and

forth that he tends to scatter the birds. He never attacks a bird. We have never seen one harm any sort of bird All the birds which attend feeding station banquets understand this thoroughly. They are not really alarmed, even when they fly away. Usually they go only a few feet, returning immediately

to the food. Excess energy is the keynote of squirrel character. Occasionally one sees a human being of exactly the same sort unable to sit still, always on the go. While lesser paced individuals must admire them, they also cause uneasiness Caesar did not like the lean and hungry Cassius. "Give me men about me," he said, "who are fat."

Squirrels are forever bouncing around If they cannot find another squirrel to chase, they go leaping through the trees making the most perilous jumps just for something to do

It is a strange fact that the birds. which are just as active in a sense, never strike the observer as having the squirrels' excess energy, and espe- charge?-G. A. S. cially his playful character. Life is real and life is earnest for a bird. For a squirrel, life is a joke and all things

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

eign and domestic; but to keep the

United States free from political con-

nexions with every other country, to see

influence of none. In a word, I want an

American character, that the powers of

Europe may be convinced we act for

ourselves, and not for others. This in

them independent of all and under the

a view to condensation.

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. Has it ever been determined how far the germs of a cold travel as the result

of a sneeze?-P. J. A. A. The Air Hygiene Foundation recently reported that an unstifled sneeze sprays the air with thousands of droplets, some of which travel 12 feet and at a rate as high as 150 feet a second.

Q. Is there available an estimate of the number of Loyalists in the colonies at the outbreak of the Revolution?-

A. Loyalists were said to compose about one-third of the population of the Thirteen Colonies.

Q. What length of time is considered

a generation?-C. H. P.

A. A generation is generally taken to be equal to about 33 years, thus allowing three generations to a century. This figure has been in use for a long time and when computed was regarded as a fair average of the length of life of man.

Q. I have heard that there is a small section of the mainland of the United States that cannot be reached from anywhere in this country by land. Can you tell me where it is?-S. N.

A. The little tab of land in Northern Minnesota that juts up into Canada and is bounded by Lake of the Woods on the United States side.

Q. Is a kilometer more or less than a mile?-M. V. O.

A. Less. It equals nearly five-eights of

Q. How many times has the heavyweight boxing championship title been

out of the United States?-J. T. H. A. Under the current boxing rules, the heavyweight title has been out of the United States three times. The holders of the titles were: Bob Fitzsimmons. Australia; Max Schmeling, Germany; Primo Carnera, Italy,

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Q. How long does one have to serve in the Navy before he can purchase a discharge from the Navy.

Q. Was the Alhambra destroyed during the recent Spanish Civil War?-H. S. A. The Spanish Embassy says that the famous Moorish palace suffered no damage during the civil war. On the contrary, it has gained more interest by the

Q. How did the term pallbearer originate?-J. L. G.

its surroundings.

recent archeological discoveries made in

A. A pallbearer is so called from the fact that originally he was required to hold up the corners and edges of the pall covering the coffin. The word "pall" is derived from the Latin "pallium." meaning a coverlet. It occurs in the English language as early as about 1440.

Q. What color hair and eyes did Dolly Madison have?-G. H. A. Dolly Madison had blue eyes and

jet-black hair. Q. Is there any special reason for flying

the flag over the Capitol in Washington at night?-M. S. A. The custom originated during the

World War. It was felt for patriotic reasons that there should be one building over which the flag never ceased to fly. The Capitol was selected as being typical of the United States and as being outside of military regulations, which demand the furling of the flag at sunset.

Q. Please tell me at what age the title of "master" to a boy is changed to "Mr." -L. R. C

A. By the time a boy is 16 it is customary to address him as Mr.

Q. When did the first German emigrants come to the United States and where did they settle?-L. D. T. A. The first German settlement, prop-

erly so-called because of its permanence and individuality, began near the close the Chief Executive what does not belong of the 17th century. A colony of religious refugees settled at Germantown, Pa., in 1683. The first German to land in the New World arrived with Leif Ericsson's expedition. His name was Tyrker. There seems to have been some Alsatian and Hessian Protestants among the Huguenots who settled at Port Royal. S. C., in 1562. There were several Germans among the first settlers at Jamestown in 1607.

### Fulfillment

Throughout long years, of the re-

To one who has lived inland, but has dreamed

sounding sea, Has seen in dreams its waves dash turiously. Green mountains with white crests

of foam that gleamed In the wan moonlight with a light that seemed

All other-worldly—as a dream should be:

And seen its lapping azure, peace-Stretching away to where the morn-

ing beamed-This tree-surrounded cottage near the shore. With white sands beckoning, to such

a one Is the fulfillment of a destined end, And brings contentment deepen-

As little waves, a-shimmer in the Smile welcome to a long-expected

ing the more

friend. ELIZABETH R. CREGLOW.

Quotes Washington's Letter On Freedom From "Connexions." In a letter to Patrick Henry from

Mount Vernon, October 9, 1795, in which he tendered to Patrick Henry the post of Secretary of State, George Washington | plenty of empire in the midst of a pov-It will probably not take the Hitlerite | stated: "My ardent desire is, and my | erty of peace without disturbing any of

my judgment, is the only way to be respected abroad and happy at home; and not, by becoming the partisans of Great Britain or France, create dissensions. disturb the public tranquillity, and destroy, perhaps forever, the cement which binds the Union

"I am satisfied these sentiments cannot be otherwise than congenial to your own. Your aid therefore in carrying them into effect would be flattering and pleasing to, dear sir, &c."

See "Writings of American Statesmen (George Washington)," p. 419. THE FREE STATE.

Protests "Sacrifices"

have changed since the first World War. They have learned that democracy is Of Supporters of Lease-Lend Bill. best served in company with democratic To the Editor of The Star:

This seems to be an era of hypocritical "sacrifice." The too-old-to-fight Tory Senators are eager to fight for Britain with our boys. They also are most generous in being willing to give away to to them to give away, namely, treatymaking and war-making powers. They would sacrifice their obligation to this Republic under their oath of office and generously pave the way for the destruction of this Republic in order to aid such other nation or nations as our Chief

Executive may wish to aid. GEORGE E. SULLIVAN.

Discusses Foreign Policy In Terms of Traffic Troubles. To the Editor of The Star:

We may take it for granted that when Virginia avenue has been crowned with another magnificent building and the other few remaining traffic bottlenecks in the downtown area are similarly sacrificed to artistic and social gains in housing bureaucracy, Easter tourists, flocking to see the blooming Japanese cherries and finding themselves muddling comfortably through traffic jams while viewing the poverty (of parking space) in the midst of plenty (of gloriously empty park space), will thrill with the pride of knowing that "we planned

it that way." It is also granted that to get out and see the Capital City will then be a simple matter of driving down to the other end of the Pan-American Highway and parking in Buenos Aires.

It may be granted, too, that once parked in the fresh, foreign air of the "let's send" policy at the other end of the Hemisphere, it permanently can be "planned that way" for us to enjoy a ALDEN A. POTTER.

### Transocean **Air Route Battle Near**

**Rivalry of Carriers** May Be Settled as Defense Item

By DAVID LAWRENCE. There's a controversy going on between two American companies as to whether there shall be compebusiness

across the Atlantic President Roosevelt and the Civil Aeronautics Board say there is room for two companies and competition. A subcommittee of members of the House Appropriations Commit tee has just refused however

to approve a David Lawrence. mail subsidy contract for a new entrant into the field of trans-At- tary of the Navy. lantic flying, declaring that "distasteful as monopoly may be under ordinary conditions, the fact remains monopoly" and that a second carrier of the Treasury of the United

Presently a Senate subcommittee on appropriations is to consider the same subject. The battle behind the scenes between the two big companies - Pan American Airways, which enjoys the present monopoly, and the American Export Lines, which wants to break in-is likely to develop into one of the most interesting debates on the whole subject of trans-Atlantic flying that over H. R. 1776. the Nation has witnessed.

In the middle of it all, and without mentioning the commercial dispute as such because he was discussing the whole trans-Atlantic flying problem in terms of national defense, Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, who was chief of staff of the A. E. F. air servan interesting speech in which he

"Whether our next war is an Allied war, or whether we fight alone, however, there is one difficulty we will be bound to face if we fight abroad. We had it aplenty in World War 1. That is the difficulty of communicating - exactly and beyond any mistake-between the fighting front and the home front.

"Often in World War 1 I longed for just a few minutes face to face States. Dependence upon the written word, either by mail or cable, is at best a poor substitute for talk when something must be explained -and in war, with so much depending upon time, with misunderstanding meaning death and destruction, it is too often tragic. Not even the one can accomplish the results served by an on-the-spot explana-

"I have mentioned the importance to the engineer of transoceanic air services that can bring him frequently to the front to see what his problem really is. Not only for the engineer, but for all others concerned with the war as well, transoceanic passenger service by air, swift and sure, promises enormous aid in assuring co-ordination and understanding.

### No Time to Lose.

"Those services should be available There is not a moment to lose."

The American Export Lines has can be spanned by a non-stop schedule and that there is plenty of business for two companies.

Harlee, Branch, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, who favors competition, said, in testifying before the House subcommittee:

ing money, business has increased, company is not able to carry all of the case with steamship travel. the passengers seeking transportamately 100 to 150 persons in Por- additional subsidies to both Amer-

The whole subject of whether to settlement by Congress. establish a monopoly or grant a license to a competitor was the subject of extensive hearings for 10 City News in Brief weeks by the Civil Aeronautics Board and then the matter was studied for six months before the board ruled in favor of granting American Export its license. The action of a subcommittee of the House in overruling the board and the President has touched off the whole controversy again, and it appears that Congress, which holds the purse strings, will have to settle it after

### Fear Ruinous Competition.

The Pan-American Airways view is that because transoceanic air service touches foreign countries it should be a monopoly, that British and other countries have established such monopolies and that competition would be wasteful, if not ruin-Likewise Pan-American is promising more frequent schedules the moment passenger conditions permit it. Likewise it is contended that foreign countries can play one American company against the other to the disadvantage of America's position. The Pan-American contention, moreover, is that having pioneered in the transoceanic field, it is entitled to a certain amount of protection against competition, at least until it has safeguarded its investment and can operate without Government sub-

The answer made by the American Export people is that if a monopoly is intended as in other countries, then the way is opened for the extinction of private enterprise and Luncheon, Civitan Olub, the entrance of Government- Mayflower, 12:30 p.m.

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not A necessarily The Stars. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

### **Washington Observations**

Democratic Donkey and G. O. P. Elephant Join In Effective Teamwork to Meet World Crisis

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

Democratic donkey and Republican elephant have seldom given a more effective exhibition of teamwork, in the name of national unity, tition or monopoly in the passenger than is evident in connection with America's role in the world crisis. Two major appointments recently made by President Roosevelt-former Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire as Ambassador to Great Britain, and Ralph A. Bard of Chicago as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, both Republicans-attest afresh the nonpartisan and bi-partisan spirit prevalent at Washington. For this novel and gratifying state of affairs, of course Mr. Rocsevelt is primarily entitled to credit. Wendell Willkie has also done yeoman service in bringing it about. From the moment the international situation boiled over last June, with the fall of France, the President's nominations for key defense positions have been of conspicu-

ously nonpolitical hue. They set in with selection of those two eminent Republicans, Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, respectively, as Secretaries of War and the Navy. Since then, two other Republicans, Judge Robert P. Patterson of New York and Mr. Bard, have been named, respectively, as Undersecretary of War and Assistant Secre-

Along with entry of Messrs. Stimson and Knox into the cabinet, the National Defense Advisory Commission was established, and later, the Office of Production Management. that our foreign air operation is a In both organizations executive posts are occupied by dollar-a-year men like William S. Knudsen, Edward R. Stettinius, jr.; John D. Biggers, "would greatly increase the burden Donald M. Nelson, William L. Batt, Ralph Budd and a host of others of towering rank in the world of private enterprise. The politics of these topflight industrialists, with few exceptions, is not known or generally

advertised, though most of them popularly rate as Republicans. In an informed Washington quarter, this observer had just been told, more or less facetiously that perhaps 99.9 per cent of the country's business giants, who have come to Washington to put their shoulder to the national defense wheel, are at least nominal members of the Republican party. But every mother's son of them, if he has any "politics," has shelved it "for the duration." The net result is a brand of wholehearted devotion to the Nation's good, utterly regardless of political considerations. It's almost worth a national emergency to bring about so millennial a condition. Optimists hope it may prevail in Congress on the final showdown

### Other Republicans in the Picture

A distinguished addition to the defense organization is John Lord O'Brian, of the Buffalo bar, recently appointed general counsel of O. P. M. A lifelong Republican, Mr. O'Brian was his party's candidate for the United States Senate in New York last year against Incumbent James to recall the apparently hopeless M. Mead, Democrat. Col. William J. Donovan, soldier-lawyer, is another ice in the last war, has just made prominent Republican on emergency duty for the Roosevelt administration. He has been in Europe all winter on a confidential mission of time, there was scarcely a military exploration, latterly in the Balkans and Near East. Mr. Willkie was not expert in the Balkans who gave the sent abroad as an official emissary, but his reports on conditions in Britain | Greeks a chance of stopping the were highly valued at the White House, State Department and the Capitol, ciding, as they did, with the vital phase of the lease-lend legislation. in the

Die-hard New Dealers and Democratic stalwarts may not fancy the But the Greeks believed. And that tactics of Mr. Roosevelt in bestowing appointive plums upon members of little item, the item of an entire "loyal opposition," but it is an innovation which commands widepeople's moral fiber, made all the spread approbation. In a politically saturated community like the difference in the world. American commonwealth, nothing is better designed to emphasize that partisanship has no place in the kind of situation with which Uncle Sam is now grimly at grips.

#### with my alter ego in the United Diplomatic Relations With New Zealand

Apropos a characteristically tongue-in-cheek statement by a Tokio Mussolini's rhetoric-fed division. spokesman, Undersecretary of State Welles bluntly observed that in critical and that was that. If the enemy international times like these, the United States is more interested in had been German regulars, they deeds than words. The State Department is about to do a deed that will would undoubtedly have felt less



have far more force than words in confidence, but they would certainly the Far East. It is designed to have fought with the same kind of make a special impression on Japan, superb courage. Freedom is some-We are going to establish diplomatic thing which Greeks have always \_a sten that will graphically portray Ameri- | blood. can interest in Japan's territorial or keep it in any other way. designs in the South Pacific. When New Zealand has a legation in Washington, all four of Britain's late premier, Gen. John Metaxas. overseas dominions - the others being Canada, South Africa and that he had received a foreign cor-

Australia-will be represented here by their own envoys. Now and then respondent since the war began. It there's a suggestion that the Canadian Legation may some day be raised to Embassy, but London would hardly look with favor upon the idea of two British Empire Ambassadors on the Potomac.

### Literary Industrialist Comes to Town

Samuel Richard Fuller, jr., chairman of the new Production Planat least once or twice daily, in fact ning Board of O. P. M., describes himself as a "rayon manufacturer and as abundantly as possible, to all key author." Under the pseudonym of Norman Brainerd, the latter his maternal points. And they should be built up ancestral surname, the president of the North American Rayon Corp. in peace time-ahead of time. War has written books whose titles indicate his bent in the direction of the leaves so little time to get things activities to which he will presently devote himself at Washington. They done. Let us build now, and build are "Winning His Shoulder Straps," "Winning His Army Blue," and "The in quantity, four-engine airplanes Cadet Sergeant." Mr. Fuller's defense post is his second association with that can fly the ocean non-stop. the Roosevelt regime. During 1935 he was a special administrative assistant in the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corp., at Matanuska. In the World War Mr. Fuller, native of the glass-making community of Corning, already spent \$2,000,000 on three big N. Y., was a commander in the Naval Reserve force. He assumes his O. Sikorsky planes and has been carry- P. M. duties with the indorsement of Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of ing on survey flights for several the potent World War Industries Board and with whom, according to months, arguing that the Atlantic report, the idea of the production Planning Board originated.

ment-owned.

Apart from the principals in the dispute are the engineers, architects, designers and engine builders who "The experience in the trans- have an interest in its outcome-Atlantic service of Pan-American many of them taking the view that Airways has more than proved the after the war there will be several soundness of the board's views when transoceanic air lines started by it granted Pan-American a certifi- European countries and that Amercate; because Pan-American is mak- ica might as well get the jump lest the travel across the Atlantic fall even under war conditions, and the into European hands, as has been

Maybe in the end the conflict will tion at the present time. We had be disposed of as Col. Gorrell's an oral argument a day or two ago, speech may imply-by handling the and Mr. Friendly, representing Pan- whole thing as a national defense American, in answer to a question, item and with national defense said the company had approxi- funds. This may pave the way for tugal waiting to obtain passage to ican companies, leaving the probthe United States on Pan-American lem of regulation and rates and allocated routes to an after-the-war

Dinner, Optimists Club, Hotel Mayflower, 7:30 p.m. Meeting, Democratic Women's National Council, Willard Hotel

Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Branch Library, 8 p.m Meeting, A. F. G. E., No. 422, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Junior Chamber of Comnerce, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p.m. Washington Teachers Association, Hotel Mayflower, 8:30 p.m. Dance, British War Relief, Hotel

Mayflower, 9 p.m. Dance, Department of Labor Post, American Legion, Hotel Mayflower, Dance and buffet, Warner's Club,

Vardman Park Hotel, 10:30 p.m. TOMORROW.

Breakfast, Early Birds Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. Meeting, National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton Hotel, 9 a.m. Meeting, Tanners Council of America, Hotel Mayflower, 9 a.m. Meeting, American Red Cross Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 a.m.

Meeting, Board of Lady Managers

Casualty Hospital, Willard Hotel, 11

Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. olies are customary, the railroads Meeting, Board of Trustees, Bet- ing a terrific noise."

and telegraphs also being govern- ter Business Bureau of Washington, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Touchdown Club, La-

fayette Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Catholic School of Social Service, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. Buffet luncheon, Women's Nation- is only an episode. al Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. Dinner, N. A. C. A., Hamilton

Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Willard Hotel, 7 -p.m. Meeting, Tau Gamma Mu Sorority,

Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Meeting, Master Plumbers' Association, Hotel Mayflower, 7:30 p.m. Meeting, St. Charles Alumni Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Syrian Washingtonian Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. | These Dance, Georgia Avenue Business ranges are formidable obstacles for two other matters: Men's Association, Wardman Park mechanized infantry to pierce or

Dance, Incomco Club, Interstate fronted terrain like this, except in major war theater, which is the Commerce Commission, Wardman Norway, and there the snow-capped Western front?

Park Hotel, 10 p.m. Meeting, Cable Manufacturers' Association, Hotel Mayflower, all day. tion, nor by an aroused and pre- worth what it would undoubtedly Dance, Women's Auxiliary, Hotel pared nation Greeters of America, Shoreham Hotel.

### More Publicity Demanded On Invasion Protection

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 24.—A demand for taxas and his general staff. Within British support on the Greek mainmore publicity on Britain's anti-in- 48 hours-instead of never, as in land and from the sea is too unvasion devices was made last night Norway—they had R. A. F. bomb- predictable. by J. B. Priestley, the author, in a broadcast declaring that "it's about at the strange, unpleasant things we have prepared for Hitler's de-

Pyrenees if they should attempt conquest of this island." Priestley, who has probably the biggest radio audience in Britain except Winston Churchill and King George, said some newspaper articles almost presented the Nazis as "mysterious, powerful wizards con-

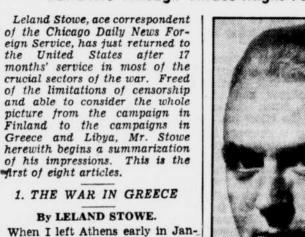
juring up new spells of doom." This idea of Nazi power, he said, which their propaganda has encouraged, has done them more good so far than all their dive-bombers

and armored divisions." The Nazi trick, he said, "is to take away at least 50 per cent of your strength of his new Albanian Army, journs his "invasion of England" he power of resistance" by propaganda it seems doubtful whether he can is certain to have much greater and "then wade into you with everything they've got, which is never as much as they say they've got, making a terrific noise."

break through the Greeks without odds against him when he is compelled to try it later on. It remains to be seen whether Hitler, will keep his eye on the main chance or be operated lines. Also it is urged Luncheon, Optimists Club, Hotel thing they've got, which is never as important Nazi help. that in European countries monop- Mayflower, 12:30 p.m. That raises a signi

### Hitler Faces 'Devil's Choice' in Greece

Robbed of Freedom of Action by Italian Rout, Fuehrer Can't Let Duce Down, But Drive Through Thrace Might Force Delay in Assault on Britain



uary, Benito Mussolini was washed

up and slapped down. Under the

co-ordinated blows of the inspired

Greek Army and the extraordinarily

effective squadrons of the Royal Air

Force from the British Middle East

command, the "invincible legions"

banian War. The fierce frosts of

of Fascism had already lost the Al-

who could reverse this decision.

war in the West and a war in the

Two-Front War a Gamble.

Will Hitler embark on the danger-

ous gamble of a two-front war? If

gallant little Greeks, what are their

chances of holding out? Can Hitler

somehow put the breath of life back

into the strawman of Italian Fas-

Before discussing present actual-

ities and immediate possibilities of

the Greek struggle, it may be well

outlook for Greece the first week of

the invasion last November. At that

Fascist invaders. Nobody believed

Greeks Full of Confidence.

Every Greek we met was as full

of confidence as David, sorting out

his stones by the brook and going

Greek simply knew they could lick

been willing to purchase with their

Just before leaving Greece I had

a half-hour conversation with the

This was the first time. I believe

was New Year Eve and two remarks

'Death Only an Episode."

from previous totalitarian aggres-

other Switzerland compared with

mountains were not defended by a

British Rush in Aid.

In Greece, too, the British did

fatally to do in support of the Nor-

raiding Italian ports.

of Italian-held Albania.

Topographically, the Greek-

uninterrupted mountain

particularly.

They don't expect to get it

forward to fight Goliath.

Greeks-except themselves

Southeast at the same time.

LELAND STOWE.

the Albanian winter alone saved them from complete disaster, and saved from his own folly, and how far will Hitler intervene? seemed merely postponed. To begin with, it shoud be stated Adolf Hitler was the only person that the ground war in Greece and Albania has been fought entirely Today the situation is much the by the Greek Army and nothing same, save for one big difference: Mussolini's colossal blunder has else. As long as I was in Greece compelled Hitler to take very long I never saw one company of Britrisks in the one region where he ish infantry anywhere nor a single has most wished to preserve tran- British soldier within hundreds of quility-in the Balkans. If the miles of the front. Maybe that Nazis complete their occupation of situation has changed in the past Bulgaria and attack Greece on her five or six weeks, and if so, it is northern Thracian boundaries, Ger- likely to be of considerable historic

many will once more be fighting a importance. Two things, I think, are very clear: In order to stage a counteroffensive in Albania, with any chances of success, Mussolini will need the help of several hundred Nazi warplanes, or a simultaneous he does this at the expense of the German attack on the northern frontiers of Greece-and perhaps he will need both. In a word, the war against Greece threatens to become Hitler's war instead of Mussolini's. That is now happening. It is the only way in which the Greek people could be robbed of their nobly earned victory-but even against such odds the world may still be surprised. That may not seem likely, but it is something which should not be rejected as a possibility.

#### Too Early for Offensive.

It would seem a bit too soon to expect either a Fascist counteroffensive in Albania or a Nazi invasion of Greece through Bulgaria. February is known as the most terrible month of the year in the Albanian mountains. Flying conditions are usually impossible and fighting conditions little short of that. March, with its snow and floods and slush and mud, is also exceedingly bad for infantry operations-something which also applies to the Thracian frontier region where the Nazis may strike. In March, airplanes would be able gradually to operate with more and more freedom over both the threatened areas. But there still remains about a month during which either Fascist or Nazi drives would risk bogging lown at the start

This means that some three months will have expired since the Italo-Greek war became stalemated by ice and snow just in front of Tepeleni. Since mid-December the aspect of the entire Mediterranean conflict has changed enormously.

#### Mediterranean Picture Changed. The Italians have been routed in

which he made then impressed me Libya and all threat to Egypt and "No, I don't deserve any credit for the Suez Canal has been removed deciding to resist," Gen. Metaxas British forces in the Middle East, said. "I knew that any Greek, from both in men and in airplanes and all any part of my country and from kinds of equipment, have grown trewhatever walk of life, if he had been mendously. British ability to aid the in my place at that moment, would Greeks has increased in proportion have taken the same decision. I Realizing fully the inevitable crucial knew that no Greek could possibly test of the coming spring, both the surrender his freedom without hav- British and the Greeks have been ing fought to preserve it. That's preparing feverishly

it wasn't difficult to decide. For the Greek people, there was no would be free to tell, how much Brit- bered that it would be counter to into Greece in the last two months. Premier Metaxas spoke very quietly. Then he added: "After all, amount must be very considerable for us-who are Greek Orthodox by religion—death is only an episode." to spare for their Greek allies than These words have re-echoed in my they had last November. It is also mind ever since. On every sector certain that a great deal of work has of the Albanian front, everywhere behind the lines and from Salonika these winter weeks, that Greek aerial to Thebes and Athens and Patras, I have encountered only one kind ened and that Greek communicaof Greek. They are men and women tions have been bolstered by the for whom freedom is life and death arrival of hundreds of trucks.

People of this caliber are rare in the modern world. You may say tain the Anglo-Greek foothold on to have been a turning point in that even their magnificent fight- the European Continent. Winston the Second World War. Dinner, ladies' night, Rotary Club, ing hearts may not suffice, if they Churchill is not a man to abandon must combat Fascists and Nazis at this strategic foothold easily, nor once, and of course, this possibility would the recent visit to Athers by cannot be discounted. But there Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell appear to are several respects in which the indicate any such thing. Italo-Greek conflict has differed

Other Questions Important. attack on both the Albanian front tumn Nazis have been telling us in Albanian war theater is almost an- and the Thracian border might be every Balkan capital that Hitler more than could be withstood in-Holland, Belgium and Flanders. definitely. But this speculation is of Southeastern Europe. War would entirely secondary importance beside 1. What would a Nazi invasion of

2. Would a German occupation of people with a great fighting tradi- part or all of Greece begin to be

In regard to question No. 1 it appears most probable that the with fire in the Balkans is a very everything which they failed so Nazis cannot go all-out against risky business and it's not at all Greece and hope to conquer her likely to contribute to Nazi efforts wegians. The British moved with swiftly without adjourning indefispeed and determination. Within 24 nitely their much-prophesied inhours they had senior air officers vasion of the British Isles. The terof the Middle-East command in rain is too difficult. The Greeks are Athens, conferring with Gen. Me- too tough. The possibility of large

No "Crushing" Superiority ers established on Greek soil and To be sure of success the Nazis In Greece, British aid was swift would have to employ huge quantitime we had a few articles hinting and it has been ever-increasing, ties of warplanes. Despite all the This is why the Anglo-Greek war tall stories about Germany's "crushwe have prepared for Hitler's de-jected, moon-calf louts scattered be-inside Albania; why an Allied front lines far air force has done exceedingly little tween the Arctic Sea and the of great offensive and defensive "crushing" against England in the potentialities has been consolidated past seven months. There exists no where it is a perpetual threat performance evidence to indicate against Valona and the remainder that Hitler has anything like 2,000 or 3,000 airplanes to spare at this Now Mussolini is reported to be time. There is even less evidence marshaling 300,000 or more troops to show that Hitler possesses anyin Central Albania, hoping to thing like as much heavy lubricatlaunch a counteroffensive to re- ing oil for airplane engines as he

> cist arms. To prepare for this, he | Because of these and other fachas had to stop sending reinforce- tors I doubt very much that Hitler ments to the defeated divisions of can invade Greece this spring with-Marshal Rodolfo Graziani in Libya. out postponing once more his at-He has also been compelled to be-tempt to smash the British Isles come the prisoner of Hitler. Even and the stronghold of British renow, and despite the reputed sistance. But if Hitler again ad-

trieve the shattered prestige of Fas- would need for a war on two fronts.

pulled into a Balkan gamble by

Mussolini. There remains the other question, that of the cost of a Nazi conquest of Greece. I have driven from one end of Greece to the other and it is the most fantastic collection of rocks of all sizes that I have ever encountered, within the same area, on four continents. It has no minerals. It has very few industries. It has no exportable surplus of food. In fact, none but the hardy, canny, frugal Greeks could ever have existed in the land for thousands of years.

The Nazis will get no war sinews out of Greece, whereas as conquerors-they would be sure of getting a terrific headache. Of course, they might get the great port of Salonika, with its strategic outlet upon the Aegean Sea, and it may be that Htiler's chief desire is to possess this outlet and to keep it out of British hands. After all, the way to Salonika

from the Bulgarian or Yugoslav borders is much easier than the route across Albania. Perhaps the far from small-and the adventure taken at the risk of bringing the Turks into the war. Cost Would Be Heavy.

If Hitler wants Salonika badly enough, if he has nightmares over British planes being within bomb-ing range of the Rumanian oil fields and if he should decide to use terrific force in an invasion of Northern Greece-under such circumstances Hitler might level Salonika to the ground and finally take it. But in that event he would have a ruined port, surrounded by territory which would yield Germany nothing at all. A series of mountain ranges, crossed by only one twisting and exposed road, would still bar the way into Central Greece.

Thermopylae, with its narrow defile walled by titanic granite shoulders, would still block the path to Athens. The Nazis most certainly will have to risk paying a terrific price for any attack on Greece, most especially if they should undertake an invasion much before

For the moment, let us suppose that the Germans, heedless and ruthless, should occupy Macedonia (the Salonika area), or even most of the Greek mainland, together with the Italians. What then?

British Would Hold Sea. They would have deprived the British of only a few air fields on the mainland, but the British would still have the Greek islands-including Crete-and their fleet would still rule the Aegean and the Mediterranean. Most of Greece would be nothing but a white elephant for Hitler, and that acquired at very serious cost to his striking strength Singapore Being Strengthened against the British Isles.

In my opinion, Greece is bad news for Hitler no matter what he decides to do. If he attacks Greece think is his only chance-if indeed it is that-of crippling Britain. If he lets Greece alone, he risks constant exposure in the Balkans. For Hitler the Greeks are a devil's choice and Greece itself is the devil's bone yard

Undoubtedly, Hitler hopes to shake down the Greeks by piling up his divisions on the Bulgarian frontier. He wants to force Greece to accept a peace which will save Mussolini's face (what's left of it, that is), and the Turkish-Bulgarian non-aggression agreement may aid the Fuehrer to this end.

Reich Plans Badly Upset. But the Greeks can scarcely be expected to hand back to Mussolini on a platter everything they have taken from him, at great cost, in No war correspondent knows, or Albania. It must also be rememish war material has been poured all British interests to abandon the Greeks or let them be coerced into Every one knows, however, that the capitulation, provided Britain has anything like sufficient means to and that the British have far more help hold a Greek-Albanian foot-

hold on the European continent. When the Greeks resisted, under seemingly hopeless conditions, they been done on Greek airfields during rose to the supreme grandeur of the human spirit. They also upset, most defenses have been vastly strength- seriously, Hitler's plans for the war By making a monkey out of Mussolini they robbed Hitler of his freedom of action, both in Western These changed conditions may, Europe and in the Balkans. It is or may not, be sufficient to main- this fact which may one day prove

Hitler Playing With Fire. For any Nazi intervention in Bulgaria and Greece at this time is primarily a defensive measure. It is imposed by dangers and necessities, but taken entirely contrary Even so, a combined Fascist-Nazi to schedule. All summer and auabove everything, wants peace in simply ruin railroad deliveries of vast quantities of vital minerals, oil and foodstuffs from Rumania, Bulconquer. The Nazis have never con- Greece do to Hitler's prospects in the garia and Yugoslavia into Germany. That alone might seriously handicap the Nazis against Britain Hitler, against his will, has been forced to play with fire in the Balkans. He lost his lead when Greece upset all calculations and now he is trying to recover it. But playing for an early conquest of the British Isles. Perhaps the Greeks last November struck a greater blow for European and world freedom than they themselves imagined at the time. This may be true whether Greece is invaded by Germany or forced into an unwilling peace or whether Greece and Britain fight on together



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### This Changing World

British Rushing Reinforcements to Balkans And Far-Flung Battle Line of Empire

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. For the first time in its long history Great Britain is called to defend single-handed the longest line any country has ever had to defend. It extends from Hong Kong to Iceland through the Pacific, Indian and Atlantic Oceans, to say nothing of the Mediterranean and other seas

which the British fleet must guard. And it is not merely a question of defending against rebels or turbulent elements the waters and the territories which almost encircle the globe. It is a matter of fighting for them against powerfully armed and well prepared aggressors.

In order to oppose the Japanese and the Germans (the Italians can be counted out for the time being) the British can count besides their own armies on the Canadian. Australian and to a limited extent on the South African forces In England the British have about 2,000,000 men. This force, which

island proper against an eventual German invasion. Of course, the British Isles are by far the most important because they are the heart of the A substantial part of the imperial army which has defeated Musso-

ould be increased in case of necessity, is judged sufficient to defend the

lini's forces in Africa can be spared to other fields of operations in the Near and the Middle East as the opportunity may arise.

#### Forces Sped to Salonika

For the time being, in order to meet the danger from the Balkans, the British high command in the Near East is rushing forces from Alexandria to Salonika. That region can be defended with an adequate number of men, although it does not lend itself advantageously for an important air base. The ground is marshy, and does not permit the construction Nazi dictator would only want to of underground hangars—as they are needed these days. Hence the grab Salonika and leave the Ital- necessity for the British to construct on the Island of Lemnos-a Greek ians to recover what they can else- possession-the necessary air fields and subterranean shelters for the where. Even so the cost would be planes of the R. A. F. Lemnos is a rocky island, where the construction of these modern shelters for the military planes is easy.



The reinforcements which have been arriving at Port Suez and Port Said from India and Australia are reported to be immediately sent to Palestine. The British forces in that mandated territory were reduced to a minium at the time when Gen. Wavell needed every available man to start his offensive against Marshal Graziani. Now that this problem does not worry the British high command any longer, the reinforcements are sent to Haifa and to other centers in Palestine by sea and by road—over the El Kantara Railway-for a dual purpose. In the event the Germans force their way toward the Suez Canal across Turkey-an operation considered in military quarters as risky and not particularly advantageousthe British want to have a strong advanced post on the Syrian-Palestinian border. But the real reason why a large number of imperial troops are being now rushed to Palestine is believed to be the desire of the British government to exercise a gentle pressure on its Turkish ally and also reassure the Turks that in case of need the British Army will be available to assist the Turks regardless of what may happen in England this spring. The British don't want to be placed in the same position they were in Yugoslavia last week. They don't want to answer the Turkish query: "What can you do if we were attacked?" with vague promises.

In the Pacific there is an identical situation. Behind the strong fortifications of Singapore there are several divisions of British and Australian forces augmented by a number of Indian troops. The air force which has been keeping watch on the Far East from Singapore since the outbreak of the war is still there and has been substantially strengthened in the last two weeks.

If Britain had only the necessary men of war to meet the menace of the entire Japanese Navy in the Pacific and Indian Ocean there is no doubt that Camberra and London would sleep easier. But it is that sad lack of an adequate light fleet of cruisers and destroyers which places Great Britain in as much of a disadvantage in the Far East as the lack of a larger number of airplanes has placed her at a disadvantage in Europe.



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### Card of Thanks CROSS, CHARLES E. We wish to excess our sincere thanks and appreciation our many kind friends, neighbors and latives for their expressions of sympathy no floral tributes at the passing of my eleved husband, CHARLES E. CROSS. "TFE AND CHILDREN.

### Deaths

BALL, JOHN L. On Sunday, February 3 1941, at his residence, 4432 Kane place e. JOHN L. BALL, devoted husband of sense Ball. He also leaves one sister, one rother, two nieces, other relatives and Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W Ernest Jarvis.

BLACKWELL. ANNIE. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at 1127 10th st. n.w., ANMIE BLACKWELL, mother of Mary Tyler, John and Benjamin Blackwell; sister of Alfred Hunt. Temple Taylor and Mary Drew. A host of other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. the w. t. n.w. I function of the w. t. n.w. Funeral Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p.m., from First Baptist Church, 37th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w. Rev. T. Euell Hoptins officiating. Relatives and friends indiced. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

BROWN, VIVIAN. On Saturday, Feburary 22, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, VIVIAN BROWN of 1905½, 7th st. n.w. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow tuneral home, Inc. 1326 V st. n.w. Rotice of funeral later,

BURKE, WALTER ASHTON. On Satur-law, February, 22, 1941, at his residence, 914 22nd st. n.w., WALTER ASHTON BURKE, beloved husband of Sallie F. Burke nee Holloran).

Funerai will be held at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Tuesday, February 25, at 8:30 a.m., require mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

CASSELL. MARIE L. On Saturday. February 22, 1941. MARIE L. CASSELL, wife of the late W. Frank Cassell. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday. February 25, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral. Comb. and R. I. aves. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet

CHAPMAN, MARION D. Suddenly, on Monday, February 24, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, MARION D. CHAPMAN, beloved brother of Edwin T. Chapman, Robert M. Chapman, Mrs. Annie L. Adkins and Walter G. Chapman, Remains resting at the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. n.w. Notice of funeral will appear in the Washington Post of February 25. COATES, ELIZABETH. On Friday February 21, 1941, ELIZABETH COATES, beloved wife of Ward B. Coates and mother of Mrs. Norwood P. Cassidy, Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, ir., and Thomas L. Coates, Funeral services at her late residence, 4324 4th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 25, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Many's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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COLEMAN, LOUISE HICKS. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, LOUISE HICKS COLEMAN, beloved wife of Harry E. Coleman and daughter of Horace B. Hicks. Surviving also are a prother, Horace Hicks, Jr.: grandmother, Isabelle Neal, and many other relatives and triends. Remains will rest at Campbell's tuneral home. 423 4th st. s.w., after 4 p.m. Iresday, February 25.

Funeral Wednesday, February 26, at 1 p.m. from the Mount Zion Church, at 29th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., Rev. A. H. wihtfield officiating. Interment Lincoln Park Cemetery, Rockville, Md. Arrangements by R. L. Snowden. 25

CRITTENDEN, RUTH ELIZABETH. On Friday, February 21. 1941. RUTH ELIZABETH CRITTENDEN, daughter of Nora Crittenden. She also is survived by other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where funeral will be held Wednesday, February 26, at 1 p.m. Pebruary 26, at 1 p.m.

DOZIER, MILTON WALLACE. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, MILTON WALLACE DOZIER of 305
17th st s.e. beloved husband of Anna Lorraine Dozier (nee Curtin) and father of everley Anne and Wallace David Dozier: son of Elarzar B, and Cary Dozier and brother of David V., Marvin and Louise Dozier.

ozier.
Funeral services will be held from Tim-thy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ve. n.w., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 24 pm. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 24

DRESSER, ROBERT THOMAS. On Sunday. February 23, 1941, at Children's Hospital. Washington. D. C. ROBERT THOMAS DRESSER, beloved son of Oscar C. and Leta Marie Dresser of 2824 13th st. S., Arlington. Va., and brother of Patricia Marie Dresser.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. until Wednesday. February 26, at 1:30 pm.: thence to the Arlington M. E. Church. Columbia pike, Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 25 EBERT, EMMA. On Friday, February 1, 1941. EMMA EBERT, beloved mother

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time and interment later. ment later.

EWIN. MARY ALICE. Suddenly. on Sunday, February 23, 1941. at her residence. 200 Glenwood road. Bethesda. Md. MARY ALICE EWIN. beloved wife of Horace E. Ewin and mother of Neva E. Rott and Robert D. Ewin.

Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, February 26, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. GOODLOE, BLANCHE A. Entered in o

GOODLOE, BLANCHE A. Entered in to eternal rest on Saturday. February 24: 1941. at her residence. 821 3rd st. s.e.. BLANCHE A. GOODLOE, the beloved wife of the late Charles S. Goodloe, devoted cousin of James Philip, Rev. Joseph C. Hall and Mrs. Louella Johnson. Other relatives and many friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral chapel. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until 4 p.m. Monday. February 24; thereafter at her late residence.

Funeral Tuesday. February 25, at 12 noon, from the First Baptist Church, 6t.1 and G sts. s.w. Rev. William Brown officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

GREEN, ROBERTA V. On Saturday. GREEN, ROBERTA V. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at her residence. 637 Franklin st. ne. ROBERTA V. GREEN (nee Hoye). the beloved wife of Jordan T. Green. sister of Mrs. R. H. Willey, Mrs. N. W. Tippett and Mrs. L. O'Donohue and aunt of Mrs. M. E. Blom. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GUTRIDGE. NANNIE B. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 23, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, NANNIE B. GUTRIDGE (nee Roach) beloved wife of William M. Gutridge and sister of George Roach. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w.

Funeral from Fifth Baptist Church on Wednesday, February 26, at 2 p.m. Rela-GREEN, ROBERTA V. On Saturday.

Ives and friends invited.

HAZELL, CHARLES RAYMOND. Sudlenly, on Saturday. February 22, 1941, atlis residence. 3503 Perry st. Mountlainler. Md. CHARLES RAYMOND.
AZELL beloved husband of the late May
HAZELL Mrs. Mildred Goode. Richard R.
Hazell, Mrs. Mildred Goode. Richard R.
Mrs. Dorothy Bowling and Charles R.

Jewell Jr. G. Hazell Mrs. Mindle Mrs. Beulah Batten.
and Maurice E. Hazell. Mrs. Beulah Batten.
Mrs. Dorothy Bowling and Charles R.
Hazell. fr.
Funeral from the above residence on
Tuesday. February 25, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

R. La Fayette

HAZELL, CHARLES R. La Fayette
Lodge, No. 19, will hold a special communication Tuesday,
February 25, 1941, at 9 o'clock
a.m., Masonic Temple, for the
purpose of conducting Masonic
burial service for our late
brother CHARLES R. HAZELL.
CHARLES C. VOGT, W. M. CHARLES C. VOGT, W. M.
HILL, LOU H. On Saturday, February
12. 1941, LOU H. HILL, beloved sister of
Swart H. Hill of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Services and interment Scotland Neck,
I.C. Services by Chambers'.
KENGLA, THOMAS G. On Saturday,
February 22, 1941, at his home, 3628
Davis st. n.w. THOMAS G. KENGLA, belowed husband of Mary O. Kengla (nee
Schneider), and father of Herbert T., Louis
R. Mary L. Kengla.
Services at the residence on Tuesday,
February 25, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Holy
Trinity Church, where mass will be offered
11 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. RIDWELL, CHARLES EDWARD. On Mednesday, February 19, 1941, at his serdence, 608 Lamont st. n.w. CHARLES TOWARD KIDWELL, brother of Mrs. Segsie D. Leonberger and Mrs. Lillian leidwin.

Errytes at the Chambers funeral home, 500 Chepin st. n.w., on Tuesday, Febru-+ 25, 1941, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and ends invited. Interment Oak Hill Ceme-LEWIS, ELIZABETH. On Friday. February 21, 1941, after a brief illness. ELIZABETH LEWIS, beloved wife of Henry Lewis; dughter of Nannie Dancy. She also leaves fee sisters, a host of other relatives and riends. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church from 6 m. Monday. February 24, until 6 a.m. Tuesday. February 25.

Interment Tarboro, N. C.

LUSBY, JOHN N. On Saturday. Feb-uary 22, 1941, JOHN N. LUSBY, beloved brother of Robert H. Lusby. Henrietta Arnoid, Hester Maddox and Louise Pugh. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. s.e., on Tuesday. February 25, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Washington National Cemetery. madison, Harry Leslie. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 22, 1941, HARRY LESLIE MADISON. aged 45 years, beloved husband of Marsaret E. Madison ince Rhodes) of 1322 15th st. n.w., and son of James H. and Avo Lee Madison Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w.

Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel Tuesdey, February 25, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Nasional Cemetery.

MARTIN, ROBERT A. On Sunday, Feb-plary 23, 1941, at 1801 Park rd. n.w., ROBERT A. MARTIN of 1318 Ingraham ft. n.w., father of William L. Martin, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Mrs. Florence 41bin and Mrs. Margaret Millner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. Interment brivate.

### Beaths

McDONALD, CHARLES G. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at the home of his son. John G. McDonald. 126 S. Van Buren st. Rockville. Md. CHARLES G. McDONALD, beloved husband of the late Anna Marie McDonald.
Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. Md., on Monday. February 24, at 3 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. McDUFFIE, SERGEANT WILLIAM FAIR-LEY. On Friday, February 21, 1941 McDUFFIE, SERGEANT WILLIAM FAIR-LEY. On Friday, February 21, 1941, Sergeant WILLIAM FAIRLEY McDUFFIE, beloved husband of Bettie Alice McDuffie (nee Martin) and father of William Howard. Edwin Hardgrove and Jessie Elizabeth McDuffie and grandfether of William R. and Raymond H. McDuffie and brother of Mrs. Lottie J. Thomasson and John D. McDuffie of Washington, D. C.: Darriel G. McDuffie of Philadelphia, Pa., and Paul A. McDuffie of Bath, N. Y. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, February 24, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKEE. CORA V. (NEE CORA V. DOVE).

Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKEE, CORA V. (NEE CORA V. DOVE).
On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at her residence, 17 Littlefield ave., Hyattsville, Md., CORA V. McKEE (nee Cora V. Dove), beloved wife of the late Robert H. McKee. She is survived by three sons, Robert V., homas Dove and J. W. Harvey McKee, and four daughters, Mrs, Maude McKee Thompson, Mrs. Florence Olive Thomas, Mrs. Walter V, Hurley and Mrs. H. H. Talbert.

Mrs. Waiter v. Huntey and Talbert.
Talbert.
Services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Trinity Cemetery, Upper Mariboro, Md. Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md.

McKEE, CORA E. The officers and members of Ruth Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple. Hyattsville, Md., on Tuesday, February 25, 1941, at 1:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our lete sister. CORA E. McKEE. By order of the worthy matron.

GLADYS E. JOHNSTONE.

M. VIRGINIA THOMPSON, Sec.

McKINNEY. GUILFORD S. On Satury. February 22, 1941. GUILFORD S McKINNEY. GUILFORD S. On Saturday. February 22 1941. GUILFORD S. McKINNEY. 906 French st. n.w., son of the late Samuel A, and Della A. McKinney of 1515 1st st. n.w. brother of Mrs. Estelle A. Fendall. Mrs. Bessie T. Austin. Dr. Arthur B. Dr. Walter V. and Ralph L. McKinney.

Funeral services at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. Tuesday. February 25, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment at Harmony Cemetery.

Cemetery.

McKINNEY, GUILFORD S. Columbia
Lodge, No. 85, I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified of the funeral of Brother GUILORD McKINNEY, from McGuire's funeral home Tuesday, February 25, 1941, at
1:30 p.m. Session of sorrow at Elk's Home,
301 Rhode Island ave. n.w., Monday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m.

RUSSELL J. BOWSER, Exalted Ruler,
LEE CAMPBELL, Secretary.

McJAUGHIIN, 104N, 107, Monday,

McLAUGHLIN. JOHN J. On Monday. February 24, 1941. at Garfield Hospital. JOHN J. McLAUGHLIN. beloved son of Mary A. and the late John D. McLaughlin, brother of Rosella M., Mary B., Francis P., Joseph A., James B. and Leo D. McLaughlin. McLaughlin.

Funeral from his late residence, 115
15th st. s.e., on Wednesday, February
26, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered
at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 25 MEYERS, PAUL. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at his residence, 1219 Franklin st. n.e., PAUL MEYERS, beloved husband of Dollle Meyers and father of Helen. Carl and John Meyers. Remains resting at the above residence.

Funeral services at Park View Christian Church, 627 Park road n.w., on Monday, February 24, at 2330 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

MILLER, LAWRENCE D., JR. On Sunday, February 23, 1941, LAWRENCE D. MILLER, Jr. Funeral services Wednesday, February 26, at 404 Court st., New Bedford, Mass.

MOORE, PAUL. On Saturday, February 22. 1941, at Garfield Memorial Hospital. PAUL MOORE, beloved husband of Doris T. Moore. Friends are invited to call at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. n.w., until 11 a.m. Tuesday, February, 25. arys 25.
Services from the National City Christian Church. 14th and Thomas Circle n.w. at 12:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private. 24 MOSS. JENNIE H. On Sunday. February 3, 1941, at her residence, 1812 Vernon n. n.w. JENNIE H. MOSS, the beloved ife of William F. Moss and mother of dmund Moss. Mary Lewis and Eunice

al. Notice of funeral hereafter. NAVARRO, AUGUST. On Sunday, February 23, 1941, at Sibley Mcmorial Hospital, AUGUST NAVARRO, beloved husband of Anna Navarro (nee Spigone) of 724 3rd st. ne. and father of Anthony Navarro and Mrs. Mary Lagana.

Notice of funeral later. 25

Geruchimowicz.
Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. February 25. at 11:30 a.m. Interment Ohey Sholom Cemetery.

RAYBURN, FRED M. Suddenly. on Saturday, February 22. 1941, FRED M. Silence over the whole episode.

RAYBURN, husband of Sylvia S. Ray-Mr. Rayburn rests at his late home.

Mr. Rayburn rests at his late home.
2935 Legation st. n.w. until Tuesday.
February 25, when services will be held in the chaper at Fort Myer. Va. at 2 p.m., followed by interment in Arlinston National Cemetery. Va.

Respure the was being taken from the restaurant with blood streaming from a long gash on his forehead.

Germans Regret Earle's

Mrs. Dester Eichner and Miss Road of Sager.

Funeral services at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Thursday. February 27, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed after 6 p.m. Tuesday, February 25.

sery. 324 1941. JULIA E. On Monday. February 24. 1941. JULIA E. SEABURY. beloved wife of the late Robert Seabury and mother of Mrs. Grace Charles. Mrs. Anna Zemer of New Milford. Conn.; Mrs. Flora Woodruff of Washington. Conn., and Allyn Seabury of Baltimore. Md.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Grace Charles. 1344 South Carolina ave. s.e. on Monday. February 24. at 7 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington. Conn. Please omit flowers.

SPROW, WILLIAM. On Saturday. February 22. 1941. at his home, Manassas, Va., WILLIAM SPROW.

Funeral services Tuesday. February 25. at 2:30 p.m., at Manassas Baptist Church, Manassas, Va.

STACKHOUSE, ALICE ANDERSON. On Monday, February 24, 1941, at the Washinston Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md. ALICE ANDERSON STACKHOUSE, beloved wife of Harry B. Stackhouse. Friends may call at the residence, 4313 Kansas call at the residence, 4313 Kansas ave n.w. Notice of services tomorrow. Arrange-ments by Takoma funeral home. VEIHMEYER, OLIVER THOMAS, Suddenly on Saturday, February 22, 1941, at his residence, 463% Blacken ave. n.w., OLIVER THOMAS VEIHMEYER, beloved

husband of Anna Brady Veihmeyer and father of Anne, Ned and Frank Veihmeyer.

Funeral services from the above resince 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 Cemerary

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WHALER, JOHN W. On Monday. February 24, 1941, at Emergency Hospital.
JOHN W. WHALER, beloved father of George W. Whaler.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday. February 26, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WIGGINS, AUGUSTUS. On Monday. February 17, 1941, AUGUSTUS WIGGINS, son of Ernest Wiggins. He also is survived by other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 25, at 1 p.m.

wilkins, Harry P. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 20, 1941, at his residence, 2724 Ontario rd. n.w.. Harry P. Wilkins, husband of the late Fannie W. Wilkins and brother of Robert S. Wilkins, Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w. on Tuesday, February 25, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cometery.

### Paul Moore, Former Newspaperman, Dies

At Hospital Here

#### Capital Resident Was Instrumental in Founding Horological Institute

Paul Moore, 73, former news-paperman and ex-secretary of the Horological Institute of America, died Saturday at Garfield Hospital

after an illness of six weeks. Mr. Moore, who lived at 1709 Lanier place N.W., was formerly head of the Division of Information of the Civil Service.

A native of Cincinnati, he was the son of Thomas Moore, widely known clergyman, and Mary A. Bishop Moore. After early schooling in the city of his birth, he went to England where he attended Argyle, Kings and University Colleges of London. In Paris he studied at the Sorbonne.

Served with Food Administration. At various times he was editor of correspondence of the Bureau of Exports, an assistant in the Northern Neutrals Division and was chief of General Editorial Division of Civil Service Examinations. During the World War he was with the Food Administration and latter with the

War Trade Board. He was engaged in newspaper work in England, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington and was a member of the Press Club. He was instrumental in organizing the Horological Institute and was a special editor of the New International Dictionary on horological terms.

Funeral Tomorrow. Mr. Moore married Miss Doris W. Thaden, who survives him. Other survivors include a brother, Dr. Landon C. Moore, Dallas, Tex.; his stepmother, Mrs. W. P. Moore, Clearwater, Fla., and two cousins, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis and Miss Luella P.

Chase, both of Washington. Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the National Christian City Church. The body will be cremated and the ashes sent to Cincinnati.

### Earle

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other Germans in civilian clothes, who rushed to his side from various parts of the restaurant. They made many attempts to charge through

"It was one hour later that order finally was re-established enough so we could leave the restaurant and go to the American Legation." The identity of the German and

how seriously he was injured was not established, as no trace of him has been found. Mr. Earle said he had been in

formed that the man was a German POSIN, BESSIE. On Sunday, February 23, 1941, at her residence, 202 Prince George ave. Capitol Heishts. Md. BESSIE POSIN, aged 59 years. She is survived by two brothers. Harry Kans and Max Bucharest headquarters of the Ger-No confirmation of this report he obtained from German

cles here, which are maintaining The last seen of the other man

RAYMORE, CATHERINE. On Saturday, February 22. 1941. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Nosek. 1511 Franklin st. n.e., CATHERINE RAYMORE (nee Frawley), beloved wife of the late (nee Frawley), beloved wife of the late (nee Frawley). Beloved wife of the late (nee Frawley).

(Kansas City, Mo., papers please copy.) 25

ROLLINS. CAROLA. On Saturday. February 22, 1941. at Georgetown University Hospital. CAROLA ROLLINS of 1615 Q st. n.w., beloved sister of Mrs. Margy Knott of Horley. Surrey. England.

Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Tuesday. February 25, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SAGER, MAUDE J. On Monday. February 24, 1941. at her residence, 1438 T st. s.e., MAUDE J. SAGER. beloved wife of the late Walter Sager and mother of Mrs. Lester Eichner and Miss Ruth C. Sager.

Funeral services at the Thos. F. Murray had no comment to add to the re-

SCHERRER. CHARLES B. On Sunday. February 23 1941, at the home of his nephew. William Harding. Forest Glen, Md. CHARLES B. SCHERRER. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. February 7005 Wisconsin ave.. Wednesday. February 25. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

"The incident was regrettable, but

### In Memoriam

CORNELL. NANNIE V. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. NANNIE V. CORNELL, who passed away five years ago today, February 24, 1936. Oh. what would I give to clasp your hand,
Your dear, kind face to see:
To hear vour voice, to see you smile.
To receive your words of true advice;
For never a day gots by,
Never a night comes in.
That my thoughts of you, dear mother,
Are right at hand.
YOUR LOVING DAUGHTER, RUTH CORNELL LEE.

CURTIN, HARRIS L. In loving mem-ry of my dear son and our brother, HAR-IIS L. CURTIN, who departed this life addenly one year ago today, February 24,

We who loved you sadly miss you.
We who hold you very dear:
And in lonely hours of thinking
Often feel your presence near.
MOTHER AND FAMILY. CURTIN, HARRIS L. In loving memory of my dear husband, HARRIS L. CURTIN, who departed this life one year ago today. February 24, 1940.

I have lost a life companion,
A life linked with my own;
And day by day I miss him
As J travel through life alone.
HIS LOVING WIFE, ANNA R. CURTIN. DUDLEY, ROSA B. In loving remem-brance of our dear mother, ROSA B. DUD-LEY, who died one year ago today, Feb-ruary 24, 1940. No one knows how much we miss you.

No one knows the bitter pain;
Since we lost you, dear mother.

Life has never been the same.

FAMILY.

HARRISON, IDA R. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. IDA R. HARRISON, who departed this life sixteen years ago today. February 24, 1925. Gone, but not forgotten.
HER SON.

HOWARD, MARY E. In loving memory of my darling mother, MARY E. HOWARD, who slept peacefully away four years ago today, February 24, 1937.

"The prayers of her, oh. I would worthy be Of all my mother was, and is to me." HER LOVING DAUGHTER. GRACE B. BUTLER.

SNOWDEN, FANNIE G. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, FANNIE G. SNOWDEN, who departed this life fourteen years ago today, February 24, 1927. WILKINS, HARRY P. La Fayette Lodge,
No. 19, will hold a special communication Tuesday. February
25, 1941, at 9 a.m., at the
Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic burial services for our late brother, HARRY P. WILKINS.

CHARLES C. VOGT, W. M. 24

CHARLES C. VOGT, W. M. 24

AND MARY.

FANNIE G. SNOWDEN, who ucparate file fourteen years ago today, February 24, 1927.

When days are dark and friends are few, Dear mother, how we do miss you;

There may be friends who may be true, But we lost our best friend when we lost you.

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YOUNG, WALTER C. On Friday, February 21, 1941, WALTER C. YOUNG, beloved father of Dorothy A. Young, brother of Willard, Elmer, Raymond and Floyd Young. Eva Powell, Helen Phillips and Evelyn Powell, Services from his brother's residence. 3631 30th st., Mount Rainier. Md., on Tuesday, February 25, 1941, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washinston National Cemetery Service by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

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### Alfonso Passed Quieter Night, Doctor Says

ROME, Feb. 24.-Dr. Giovanni Colazza, personal physician to former King Alfonso XIII of Spain. described the ex-monarch today as still "gravely ill."

He added, however, that a "general examination" of the ex-King's taken. Earlier today the corporation diffio's disclosing the fact that he condition disclosed that "some had invited its 3,000 idle workers to had noted an appeal, Defense counsymptoms were relieved and his return to work Wednesday. majesty passed a much quieter

Three of the ex-monarch's children, Prince Juan, heir to the throne: Prince Jaime, Princess Mother Victoria Eugenia remained

Alfonso rested. Crown Prince Umberto of Italy called at the hotel twice Sunday, but did not go to the ex-King's room. He met members of Alfonso's family in the lobby and talked with them briefly. Other his authority" in undertaking the visitors were the Duke of Bergamo, negotiations with the company in-Duke of Pistoia and Luigi Cardinal stead of through the local. Maglioni, Vatican secretary of state.

### Strikes

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have had labor-management differ ences included the following: Marion, Ind.—A. F. L.'s Interna-Workers, after being promised wage increases and a preferential shop, voted to end a nine-day strike at the Farnsworth Television & Radio Corp., which has \$600,000 of Government contracts for military radio equipment and employs 600.

Kenosha, Wis.-Officials of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. and the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' Union reached a tentative agreement to avoid a strike which threatened to halt work on a \$3,000,000 War Department order for trailers. Union members had voted to quit work unless the corporation made a satisfactory settlement of union demands for adjustment of conditions under which men were hired at the Racine (Wis.) plant.

Proposal to Be Presented. LANSING, Mich.-William Mun-

settlement of the 12-day-old Motor Wheel Corp. strike would be presented to union members tomorrow

afternoon. Mr. Munger said it was "hard to say" whether the union would accept the proposal. He said negotiators who ended an 18-hour conference at 9 o'clock this morning had agreed to keep the terms of the proposal secret until union action is

Troy, N. Y .- Representatives of night, particularly the latter half." Cluett, Peabody & Co. agreed with Although the last sacraments of representatives of the C. I. O. Amalthe church were administered Sat- gamated Clothing Workers' Union urday night, Alfonso rallied suffi- to postpone until Tuesday discusciently yesterday to hear Premier sion of strike settlements at com-Mussolini's 45-minute radio address. pany plants in Troy, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga., and Leominster, Mass. The company is making Army shirts.

Pittsburgh-C. I. O. Regional Beatrice and their former Queen Director Anthony J. Federoff said that individual notices had been close to the hotel room in which mailed to striking members of a defiant C. I. O. union local at nearby Bridgeville directing them return to work and dissociate themselves from their local officers.

President Frank Pugne of the local said Mr. Federoff had "overstepped

#### Hotel Greeters' Ball

The annual ball of the Washington auxiliary of the Hotel Greeters of America will be held tomorrow evening in the Gold Room of the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Edna Thompson of the Lewis Hotel tional Brotherhood of Electrical Training School is chairman of the committee arranging the affair.

#### Medical (Continued From First Page.)

and is admitted. Hence, it seems to

me the admission of the record would "It is important that this case be

kept upon the main track. Argu-

ments on this transcript might open up avenue of inquiry which extend the case in every direction. "I feel quite clear that the objection of the defendants should be

The four volumes were records of the Executive Committee hearings on four different nights in Decem-

ber, 1937. ger, regional director of the United | Paper Supporting Appeal Rejected. Automobile Workers (A. F. L.), said | Justice Proctor in another deci-

typewritten paper offered in support of Dr. Scandiffio's appeal from his ouster by the District Medical Society to the Judicial Council of By the Associated Press. the American Medical Association at its headquarters in Chicago. Dr. is his attorney of record in this day at his winter home here. He case. The court admitted, however, was 72. as evidence a letter of Dr. Scan-

evidence so far to indicate any disposition of that appeal. The prosecution, at suggestion of Justice Proctor, attempted to shorten the long-drawn-out procedure of introducing correspondence between officials of G. H. A. and the 12 different hospitals on the issue of alleged boycott against G. H. A. It was expected that unless some unforeseen development springs up in the progress of the case, the prosecution may be able to finish its

presentation and rest some time

this week. Defense counsel esti-

sel told the court there was no

mate they will require about two weeks for their answer. Mr. Kirkpatrick also testified that during his term as president of G. H. A., no G. H. A. staff doctor was ever admitted to practice in his capacity representing G. H. A. at three other hospitals here: Columbia Episcopal and Casualty. As the court recessed for lunch, the prosecution began introduction of correspondence concerning Sibley Hos-

Publisher Dies in Florida GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP) -William M. Pepper, sr., 66, news-

paper publisher, died here yesterday after an illness of four months. He was president of the Pepper Printing Co., which owns and publishes the Gainesville Sun, one of the oldest papers in Florida. Mr. Pepper was a native of Philadelphia.

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PALM BEACH. Fla., Feb. 24.-William G. Warden, Philadelphia ing Co. Scandiffio was not a party to this industrialist and former associate suit, the jurist pointed out, neither of Andrew W. Mellon, died yester-

His principal business activity higher pay

today a "tentative proposal" for sion rejected as evidence a long W. G. Warden Dies at 72; was with the Pittsburgh Coal Coa and for a time he was its chairman of the board of directors. He was the son of the late William G. Warden, a founder of the Standard Oil Co. and the Atlantic Refin-

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its policyholders, continued to play a part in the economic structure of the nation. These funds aided in financing Government activities, helped to keep industry humming and men in jobs, to erect public and private build farmers to own their farms and to keep them in proper repair. However, the low interest rates generally prevailing, continued to have their effect on the Company's earnings and consequently on dividends to policyholders.

nursing service for eligible policyholders, its research, its health and safety literature and advertising, Metropolitan again contributed to the task of bringing better health to America. The death rate of Metropolitan policyholders as a whole continued to be low, and mortality among Industrial policyholders was approximate 1939 figure, a record low for this group.

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DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, He defended the handling of the Libyan campaign, promised a spring offensive against the Greeks and assailed the "negligible minority of weepers, grumblers and reptiles"

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### Italy Marches to End Alongside Germany, **Mussolini Declares**

War May Be Long, but Will End in Victory, Duce Says in Broadcast

By the Associated Press. ROME, Feb. 24.-Disclosing offi-

cially that German air and armored units have arrived in Sicily and Libya, Premier Mussolini told the Italian people in an unheralded broadcast yesterday that although the war against Britain might be long, the final outcome surely would be an axis victory.

"That there will be hard fighting is certain," he declared. "That the fighting will be long is also very probable. But the final result is an axis victory. Britain cannot win the war. \* \* • Italy, whatever happens, will march to the end side by side with Germany."

#### Scoffs at American Fears.

Il Duce scoffed at American fears of an axis invasion, arousing his listeners to gales of laughter by identifying these fears with the possibility of an invasion by "inhabitants of the not well-known

weepers, grumblers and reptiles" No Advance Arrangements | left from Masonic lodges "which we will smash without trouble when and as we wish."

"The morale of the Axis people is infinitely superior to the morale of the English people." he asserted. He ridiculed talk of a separate peace, calling it "a thing for the mentally deficient."

The 45-minute address, delivered before party leaders in Rome and broadcast to the nation, was Mussolini's first since November 18, when he gave the Italian story of Britain's damaging raid against Taranto naval base on November 11.

#### Damaged Ships Repaired.

Since that day, Mussolini ac-knowledged, "the war's happenings have been adverse to us." He added, however, that two of the big ships wounded at Taranto "are already nearly completely healed."

(The British claimed they damaged three capital ships and three smaller ones.)

He explained the Italian defeat at Libya by saying that the British troops jumped "five to ten days" before the Italians intended to start their own drive. He said 15 British divisions faced 14,000 officers and 396.358 Italian soldiers of two army corps at the start of the drive.

"An entire army corps-the 10thwas almost completely overwhelmed in men and guns," Mussolini said. "The 5th Air Squadron was almost literally sacrificed."

(The British have claimed the capture of more than 100,000 prisoners in the Libyan fighting, together with guns, tanks, trucks

### and numerous damaged planes.)

Much of his address was devoted to the prowess of Germany and to praise for Adolf Hitler. "Germany's warlike power." he declared, "not only has not diminished

after 17 months of war but increased by gigantic proportions." (In London British political sources seized upon this point in their evaluation of the speech, commenting that "the note now

struck is that Italian people should take comfort from the fact that German strength is so great the Nazis might be able to pull Italian chestnuts out of "Co-operation offered by the Fuehrer, air and armored detach-

ments operating in the Mediterranean, is another proof that all fronts are common fronts and the effort is a common one," Mussolini

"The behavior of German soldiers in Sicily and Libya is perfect in every way," he added.

Scorns U. S. Aid to Britain. Speaking scornfully of United States aid to Britain, Il Duce declared that "what is happening in the United States is one of the most colossal mystifications history re-

"An illusion and a lie are at the base of American intervention, an illusion that the United States is still a democracy, while in fact it really is a political and financial oligarchy dominated by Jewry through the form of extremely personal dictatorship. It is a lie that the axis powers

He praised the "superb" fighting of Italian soldiers in Albania and added that "Greek losses are very high, while soon it will be spring and depending on the season our time will come." Italian losses in Albania,

want to attack America after Brit-

he added, were small, "mostly Mussolini said Italy now has about 2,000,000 men under arms and could have 4,000,000 this year.

### Speech Mediterranean

Turning Point, Nazis Say BERLIN, Feb. 24 (A).—Premier Mussolini's speech yesterday may be recognized in time as the turning point in the Mediterranean, spelling catastrophe for Britain, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's news-

paper, the Essener National Zeitung, The first public utterance by Mussolini following events in Greece and Africa, the newspaper said, "is of the greatest importance in the history of the Mediterranean theater of war." It said it showed an "un-

shakable certainty of victory." A statement appearing in the Frankfurter Zeitung today saying that the Greek war may be "blown away by spring storms" was called to the attention of newspapermen by the news service, Dienst aus

Deutschland, usually credited with knowing the line of official thought. It also called attention to the "especially revealing" statement in the same newspaper that spring may "bring even higher waves of attacks" on production centers from the air as well as on merchant ships from

### Strawberry Inspections

Spring inspection for diseases in Maryland nurseries and on farms which produce strawberry plants for sale will begin March 1, it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. F. Jeffers of the University of Maryland department of plant pathol-

### Map Plans to Enroll 20,000 for Defense

Altrusa, Quota, Zonta And Soroptimist Representatives Meet

LUCERNE LIEN

MILK

Four Women's Groups istered for defense under a plan chapt mapped out yesterday by leaders of bers. four international women's classified In addition to the proposed in ington, president, and Miss Martha service clubs.

to co-operate in the common pro-gram, although its president could National Defense Commission. not get to the meeting.

leaders will have to be submitted to the Creek, Mich., Altrusa president; Harbord, 76, National Liberal, mem-The skills of 20,000 business and their respective boards for consider- Mrs. Clara Mason of Fargo, N. Dak., ber of the House of Commons for

istered for defense under a plan chapters with a total of 20,000 mem- Jones of Washington, secretary, of

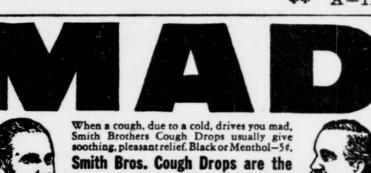
ventory of skills, the women decided R. Servis of Philadelphia, secretary, to recommend the obtaining of de- of Soroptimist, and Mrs. May Moy-First conference of its kind in fense training opportunities for ers McElroy of Washington, presiwomen's club history, the all-day women, the sponsorship of local dent, and Miss Harriet C. Richards meeting at the Mayflower Hotel was community activities that stimulate of Chicago, secretary, of Zonta. attended by representatives of Al- loyalty to country, assistance in the Following the meeting, the women trusa, Quota, Soroptimist and Zon- training of youth for effective citi- attended a buffet supper given by the ta. Pilot International is expected zenship and support of the con- local club at the Shoreham Hotel.

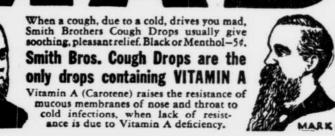
Attending the conference were The program outlined by the club Mrs. Dessalee Ryan Dudley of Bat- LONDON, Feb. 24 (P).—Sir Arthur

Quota; Mrs. Jean Bennett of Wash-

#### **British Liberal Dies**

professional women may be reg- ation. Affected are more than 700 president, and Miss Gwadlys W. Great Yarmouth, died today.





# HERE'S HOW TO VARY YOUR MENU-DURING TO THE Lent Begins Wednesday the 26th Right now is the time to begin planning your lenten menus, and one of the best guides you

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White Star Tuna Fish	* 7 nr. 150
Del Monte Tuna Fish	* 7 nz. 150
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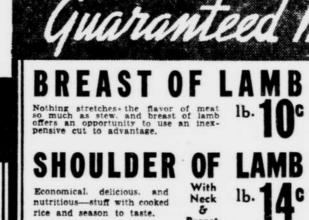
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-By JIM BERRYMAN

### WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1941.

### Furious Court Battling Due With Many Loops Ending Title Races This Week

### Win, Lose or Draw Bat Drills Begun

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

#### The Old Fox Has a Change of Mind

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 24.-For a young fellow who a year ago was a Class D ball player, a bumpkin fresh off the little springless bus the Stanford team uses to stop by the other Florida State League way stations, Sid Hudson has come a long way. Indeed, Uncle Clark Griffith informed Mr. Hudson that, alone of all pitchers, he did not have to report with the other toe-plate wearers.

But the old gentleman has changed his mind. "We figured that, being a skinny guy, he could get in shape in a week or so, but maybe it would be just as well to have him around." Mr. Griffith said it casually, but, as soon as he turned the corner, so to speak, he dashed for the telegraph office and dispatched a come-on-the-run wire to his young man

Now we have a sneaking suspicion that the germ of a little fear was biting on the old boy for, simply because Hudson won 17 games and lost 16 in his first season in the big leagues (and with a seventh-place team), the first time. there is no guarantee that he will repeat. Sometimes those rookie sensations do not carry on. Sometimes the hitters fathom the new pitchers provements, was to resound to the and the pitchers wise up to the new hitters and the bubble goes poof.

We are not suggesting this will happen to Mr. Hudson, but it isn't impossible. In his case the risk is more, in a sense, because of his remarkable jump from the bushes to the majors. Had he won 24 games in a regulars report on March 1. season in the International League or the American Association, it would be fairly well established that he could make all kinds of hitters yell uncle. anywhere near ready to pitch plate-But he won those 24 games in 1939—the 24 which inspired Washington to ward for any length of time but buy him-in the Florida State League.

#### Maybe Griff Thought of Krakauskas

It may be recalled that Sid had quite a time of it last year for a while. The first time he pitched, Boston beat him, 7 to 0. The next won't be missed if they come up time out the Tigers whipped him. Dropping back to cheaper company, he with early arm troubles, won two games from the Browns and A's, and then lost seven in a row. One of the little annoyances connected with this dolorous debut was the opposition's habit of riding his fast ball out of the parks, usually when

Just when he was getting ready to pack for Charlotte or Greenville, he started to win. He took 6 in a row and 15 of his next 22 starts. Included first crack at the regular catching were a pair of one-hitters. It was this finish which prompted Mr. Griffith job but Al, if he is to get the post, to extend special privileges to Sidney, such as the late reporting date, must hit. Rick Ferrell is a smoother which has been rescinded.

It is barely possible that Mr. Griffith, while walking after one of his 75-yard, sliced tee shots, began to think about Joe Krakauskas, who had year, he is certain to be the No. 1 a habit of finishing seasons with a certain mild gusto, but who couldn't mask man. pitch up an alley during the spring. Krakauskas did nothing to suggest that he was a big leaguer, but he always promised things and Griff kept Pofahl may have been another him, year after year, until the customers began to wonder if Joe, somehow, had found the key to a closet in which Griff keeps a skeleton.

#### When De Shong Went Back—but Fast

There was, also, the case of Jimmy De Shong, who came to Washington from the Yankees a few springs back. About all Jimmy had to recommend him were his flashy clothes, his pool game and a fair sort of a record as a relief pitcher.

Being hard up for starting pitchers that particular year, Griffith took to letting De Shong start games, and to the undoubted surprise of the Hahn and one or two others are UI Cards Proving Yankees and everybody else, James won 18 games in his first season. The itching for batting practice. In adfellow with the fancy clothes wound up as the Nats' big moundsman, although Looie Norman Newsom was on hand

But De Shong never repeated. He was just another pitcher the fol- arrive, there will be a traffic jam at lowing year and, finally, he couldn't get anybody out. The harder he tried, the plate. the wilder he became. His arm began to go back and he lost some of the bite to his fast ball

The Nats saw him last spring when they played Milwaukee in an exhibition game. Even with this minor league team he was no ball of fire. He's not with Milwaukee now, but he's still in the minors, trying to find his

### Sid, as Repeater, Most Valuable Nat

loosely. If he repeats, he unquestionably would bring the highest price of in time to miss the regular morning all the Nats if they were put on the market. If he wins again in his workout. The knuckle-baller, howsophomore season he will be worth approximately 200 times the \$4,000 ever, wasn't so easily satisfied. He

Not in years have pitchers jumped from Class D to the majors. Henry Edwards, the American League publicity director, points out that George Uhle hopped from the Cleveland sandlots to the Indians, but, to he said. "I mean, I really want to strudle." quote Mr. Edwards, " in those days that Cleveland 'amateur' league was be in shape. on a par with a Class B circuit." There are some who came from the Dutch, sounded as if he had memocollege campuses, like Ted Lyons, but not many, if any, in recent years. rized a speech prepared for him by

So Sidney is on his way, his special privilege taken away. It's tantamount to Mr. Griffith asking somebody to pinch him to see if he had been last year was due to his failure to dreaming. He may deny it, but we have a hunch that Griff wants to take train as hard as he had the year a good, long look at Sid to see if he's true—and to keep him that way.

### By Nats to Tune Catcher Evans

#### First-String Job His If He Shows Real Worth at Plate

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 24.-The drudgery of the Nationals' training camp routine was to be broken today as Clark Griffith's squad of assorted rookies and veterans was to bat for

Tinker Field, resplendent with imcrack of bats because Manager Bucky Harris is anxious to have his pitchers get a few raps and to learn the art of bunting before the

Only a few of the pitchers are Harris already has chosen some of the "impossibles" for early slab duty. Bucky won't risk injuring the arms of any of his more polished and older pitchers but there is perhaps a half dozen youngsters who won't be hurt and who, by the same token,

Anxious to See Evans. One of the reasons why Harris is so anxious to start batting practice is to watch Catcher Al Evans at the plate. Like President Griffith, the Nats' pilot is willing to give Evans receiver than Evans but if the youngster from Kenly, N. C., can come close to his .364 average of last

The arrival of Infielder Jimmy reason for Buckys' readiness to start

Pofahl wasn't due until March 1 but the young shortstop, who was a disappointment last year, turned up last Saturday and yesterday he voluntarily took his first work out. ing to present plans.

Pofahl, Evans, Jake Early, Dick dition to these, Harris wants to give the pitchers on hand a crack at hitting because, after the regulars

Leonard, Hudson Work Out. The first workout of Sid Hudson attracted attention, and a small crowd of Orlandpans yesterday. Sid, pacing himself like an old veteran, put himself on exhibition, and nothing else. He put on a uniform, indulged in a little pepper practice, ran around the park, and called it a

Dutch Leonard, who had been disclimbed into a cab, took Coach Clyde Milan in tow, and staged a private

workout in the afternoon. "I've got to get ready this year."

Griffith, who claims that Leonard's comparatively disappointing season

### Stars Missing as Camps Open; Cuban Holiday **Boon to Dodgers**

TAMPA, Fla., Feb, 24.-The giltedged staff of the world char Meer arrived with his bride of five months. Monte Pearson, an acquisition from the Yankes, showed up

though a good-sized squad of pitchers and catchers greeted Manager place Pennsylvania Saturday and Billy Southworth today at the opening of the St. Louis Cardinals' camp, called fearsome, three important batterymen were missing and unsigned.

They were Catcher Don Padgett and Pitchers Bill McGee and Clyde Shoun. However, the most serious holdout problem continued to be John Mize, the slugging first baseman, who is expected to confer with President Sam Breadon here this

HAVANA.—Today is a holiday in Cuba and the Brooklyn Dodgers aren't overlooking any bets. They've arranged to choose up sides for an intrasquad game-and charge admission. The contest has some importance as the first competitive test as a centerfielder for young Pete Reiser, who has played variously in right field, shortstop and third base.

Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees terymen started today after inclement weather had delayed work

### SID AND THAT SECOND SEASON



# **Tough Holdouts**

By the Associated Press.

Lombardi wasn't on hand. Howholdout "will be here in time to get plenty of practice." John Vander in time to call reports of his continuing back ailment "a lot of apple

MIAMI, Fla.-Bill Terry has about made up his mind to keep Bump Hadley, the pitcher the New York Giants purchased conditionally any Dartmouth mishaps. from the Yankees this winter. In the Giant's first intramural game nings and allowed only one hit.

### Little Time to Train, Curve 'Em Early

**Browns' New Slabbists** Start: Red Sox Have Only One Absentee

When the rest of the Cleveland In- day. dians arrive tomorrow they will find The Eastern League, Missouri

Heath still were holdouts.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Bulwarked ically, if not otherwise. Lions last month the game was by new pitchers acquired in the winter trade marts, the St. Louis Browns' over Drake in the Missouri Valley batterymen gathered today for the circuit last week and can increase start of training. The newcomers it by beating the Bulldogs Saturincluded Johnny Allen, Denny Gale- day, but there's a heavy schedule house, Fritz Ostermueller and George Caster. Caster was the latest the third-place Oklahoma Aggies The remainder of the business on Brownie to sign.

> SARASOTA, Fla.-With only Catcher Johny Peacock missing, the Boston Red Sox swung into action today. Peacock is recovering from flu at his home. Manager Joe Cronin decided to let Francis (Red) Walsh. infielder with Rocky Mount last year, help Frank Pytlak with the catching chores. If the youngester develops he may be converted into a backstop for the Red Sox's Little Rock farm.

ANAHEIM, Calif.-Connie Mack has started administering doses of cod liver oil to Buck Ross to help the Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher gain weight. Connie thinks some able to go nine innings instead of weakening around the sixth or seventh as he has in the past.

PASADENA, Calif. - With all hands signed, the first squad of Chicago White Sox began training today and the second squad was due to report Saturday. Manager Jimmy Dykes and Coach Muddy Ruel were expected to spend considerable time trying to make a starting pitcher out of either Joe Haynes or Johnny Humphries.

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla.-Manager Joe McCarthy had 25 players on hand today for the opening of the New York Yankees' training. It was the largest first day attendance for McCarthy since he took control meets on its big board track, but tributable to the presence of several rookie hopefuls, including the crack infield duo of Phil Rizzuto and His next start will be next week Gerry Priddy.

#### Bend A. A. has built a special meet Altrock Undergoes Foot Operation Today Special Dispatch to The Star.

VENICE, Fla., Feb. 24.-Nick Altrock, veteran clown-coach of the Washington baseball club, was in the Florida Medical Center here today for an operation on his foot by Dr. Fred N. Albee.

The operation was necessitated by broken ankle suffered several weeks ago when Altrock fell from a grape-

FREEMAN'S FINE SHOES pride. \$5.50 and up.

### Hoosier-Badger **Duel to Decide** Big Ten Issue

#### Southern, Southeast Groups Head Into Crown Series

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-By the end of this week practically all the important sectional college basket ball races will be over, or at least settled beyond reasonable doubt. But between tonight and Saturday there are many things due to happen.

Here are a few of the major items: Indiana and Wisconsin likely will settle the Big Ten championship at Bloomington, Ind., tonight, Wisconsin, after losing its first conference game, has won nine straight, while Indiana's record shows one less victory. Both may run into trouble Saturday when the Hoosiers play Purdue, the 1940 champion, and Wisconsin meets Minnesota.

The championship tournaments in the Southern and Southwestern Conferences both begin Thursday and wind up Saturday.

North Carolina on Spot. North Carolina topped the Southern regular-season standings with 14 victories in 15 starts, but the Tar Heels run into their own conference conqueror, Duke, in the first round of tournament play. Kentucky, which has a windup game against Vanderbilt tonight, heads the Southeastern with seven victories and one loss. Florida, its season over with a 6-2 record, can't catch the Wildcats. Both North Carolina and Kentucky are favorites to repeat their 1940 tournament victories.

Kansas, leading the Big Six standing with six wins and one loss, can clinch the title by beating Kansas State tomorrow and second-place Nebraska on Saturday, providing that Iowa State, the only other serious contender, loses to Kansas State Saturday.

Except in those four groups, the titles either have been decided already or aren't likely to be settled for another week. Arkansas captured the Southwest Conference crown easily by whipping Texas Christian twice last week to make it 10 victories in succession in the circuit. Stanford won as easily in the Southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, but still faces a playoff with the Northern division winner if dates that don't conflict with examinations can be arranged. Washington State Sets Pace.

Washington State, with 11 straight victories against 2 early losses, practically is certain of winning in the Northern division, but even Saturday's clash with last-place Idaho won't clinch the title unless FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 24 .- Oregon State loses to Oregon Thurs-

the 19-man pitching staff already Valley and Big Seven races probwell advanced in training-and ably will drag out for some time. throwing curves. The squad will Dartmouth has only to maintain have less than two weeks to prepare its pace in the East to win the for its exhibition opener against the league title for the fourth year, Dodgers in Havana March 7. Out- The Indians disposed of Columbia's fielder Roy Weatherly and Jeff threat, but they have four games to go and that leaves most of their rivals in the running mathemat-

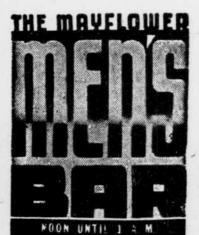
> Creighton took a half-game edge this week and next and it favors on a "home court" basis. Wyoming, whose seven-game win-

ning streak was broken by Brigham Young last Saturday, faces a couple of second-division rivals this week and should increase its Big Seven meet Friday, both are in the running, so the struggle will run over



### CONNECTICUT avenue

With one entrance die rectly on Connecticut Avenue and another from The Mayflower's lobby, the favorite meeting spot of Washington men is as convenient as it is clublike and comfortable.



### Plans for U. S. Squad In '42 Pan-American Games Under Way

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The campaign to provide United States representation in the first Pan-American games, scheduled to be held at Buenos Aires in 1942, will get under way tomorrow night when leading athletic officials, representing 66 organizations, gather to pave the way These 66 organizations compose a majority of the 104 that comprise the American Olympic Association and their plan is to change the name and constitution of that body so it will have the power to promote and supervise participation in the Pan-American games.

A committee will be appointed to handle each of the 15 sports on the Pan-American program and to determine the method of selecting Eastern Shore League club this won three times for permanent pos-

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

wash-Added starter for the

Earl Walsh of Fordham. George

Godfrey, who once drew a \$180,-

000 gate against Georges Carpen-

tier, was paid \$10 for fighting an

exhibition with Turkey Thomp-

son the other night. Frank

Leahy's Notre Dame contract

must call for him to stay there

quite a spell, for he's building a

home. Alice Marble would have

waited another year before turn-

ing pro if the war hadn't washed

up the Wimbledon tournaments.

Heart breakers-The current

issue of the Pactic Coast Golfer

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Week's

College coaching job,

### **Aloof Neighbors**

By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 24.-

have met in a formal athletic contest. But this week, as fate will have it, they are to meet in the first round of the Southern

### Salisbury Prospects Bright

SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 24 (AP). in the fold, including himself, and ries with it a purse of not less than five others nibbling at contracts, is \$1,000 and a leg on the Robert W.

In all the years since they never

beginning to have high hopes for his Bingham Trophy, which must be

### **Basket Draw Pits**

ing from the keen rivalry between

Conference basket ball tourna-

Thirty-odd years ago Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee of Lexington, Va., broke off athletic relations because of riots and disorders aris-

George Godfrey, Once \$180,000 Gate Magnet, Boxes for \$10

War Pushes Marble Into Pro Ranks; Rich Backing Awaits Boxer Wilson of Clemson as Pro

bids for the coveted title.

fore last night's drawing.

Manager Johnny Wedemeyer of the garded by field trial followers as the Salisbury Indians, with six players bird dog of the year. The title car-

### **Bird Dogs Vie Today** In 'World Series' Of Field Trials

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 24.-The world series of bird dogdom —the picturesque national field trials opened over the rolling acres of the Hobart Ames plantation here today with 36 of the Nation's best

originally but 10 were scratched be-

The winner of the stake is re-

hunting dogs ready to make their This year's field, 31 pointers and five setters, is the second largest in the history of the 46-year-old stake. Forty-six dogs were listed

### Schedule Gives Columbia Edge Cincinnati Reds was ready to begin training today, but Catcher Ernie In Fight to Pass Dartmouth Good pitchers, like Hudson was last year, are too scarce to be handled satisfied with terms, turned up just believed. Bill McKeechnie said the big-believe in time to get.

BOY WONDER OF LAST YEAR ...

THE ROOKIE WHO MADE THAT

SENSATIONAL JUMP FROM CLASS

D TO THE BIG TIME ... NOW

FACES THE TOUGHEST

YEAR FOR A YOUNG

BALL PLAYER ....

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The heat in vard which might be dangerous. the Eastern Intercollegiate Basket The Elis are the tailenders of the Ball League's bonfire this week will circuit, but when they played the

be turned on Columbia. The Lions, tied for second place, forced into overtime and Columbia were whipped soundly by the pace- barely escaped with a 40-38 decision. setting Dartmouth Indians Satur- Harvard, in fourth place, is a threat day, 49-36, but they still have the to anybody and conquered Cornell best chance of taking advantage of and Penn in succession last Friday

and Saturday. The Indians, with their triumphs over Yale and Columbia last week, the week's program is not likely to vesterday, Hadley pitched three in- now have a record of seven victories raise the temperatures of the parties and one defeat and apparently are concerned. Wednesday night Penn well along the way to their fourth and Princeton collide and Saturday ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Al- consecutive championship. Their Princeton battles Cornell. only date this week is with sixththis engagement hardly could be

Columbia Big Threat.

Columbia has a record of four victories and two defeats, which strathree marks of Cornell's Big Reds, with whom the Lions are tied in percentage. It is better because the lumbia and Dartmouth have one more game with each other, in

scoring honors finally is lining up along the form everybody expected. Capt. Gus Broberg of Dartmouth, who has held the championship for two seasons, added 22 points to his tegically is better than the six-and- total last week and took the lead away from Jim Bennett of Cornell. Bennett had led from the start of the season by the simple expedient Lions can pull onto even terms with of playing in more games than Dartmouth if the Indians lose one Broberg. The Dartmouth marksmore game and also because Co- man still has played in only eight additional heft would make Ross games to Bennett's nine, but he has attained a collection of 109 points

Columbia's gym. But Columbia must keep winning Cobb. the Yale captain, has reto hold this advantage and this week | gained third place with 88 points.

### Has No Designs on Mile, Says SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Manager Rice, in Great Track Streak; hoped to get workouts for his betterymen started today after in Receives Sullivan Award

By BILL BONI.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Les Mac-Mitchell, Walter Mehl and the rest of the milers, can rest easy. Joseph Gregory Rice has no designs on their particular domain.

Joseph Gregory could be excused for having such aims, for in the space of eight days this 25-year-old wonder athlete from South Bend, Ind., has run the second-fastest two miles and third-fastest three miles ever run, and set world indoor records at each distance.

three-mile title at the Garden last Saturday night, Rice achieved another man's goal just a year too late. runs with a stop watch in his head." His coach at Notre Dame, the late he said. "Gosh, in practice I can't Bill Nicholson, had planned a 13-Finnish Relief Fund meet last March. Instead, Rice ran 13:52.3, which stood as the world record until he hit 13:51 two nights ago. having so convincingly

No. 1 amateur athlete. He also added he wasn't anxious to run at Dartmouth, which would like to stage another of those invitation of the Yanks in 1931 and was atonly if it could get a man like Rice.

end at South Bend, where his South

Broberg Again Top Scorer.

to 95 for the Big Red ace. John

The competition for individual

around him. He'll be back at the Garden probably once more, for the K. of C. meet March 8. Rice, meanwhile, is anxious to get rid of the "automaton," "robot" In retaining his National A. A. U. and "mechanical marvel" tags that have been hung on him.

"I'm not one of these guys who

even hit within two seconds of the minute 51-second three miles for time in which I want to run a Greg against Taisto Maki in the quarter mile." In evidence of this fact, Rice pointed to last Saturday's race, 14,000 people to find a flaw in it. He said that actually he'd run the first proved himself the finest distance mile-4:32-five seconds faster than runner America has produced, Greg | he'd planned, and, therefore, he had

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

carries a piece by Miss Elizabeth Hicks, in which she says: "Golf is like a love affair. If you don't take it seriously, it's no fun, and if you do take it seriously, it breaks your heart." Quick look around - Willie

"Sports Newsreel of the Air" last night. Box seats at La Tropical Park, where the Dodgers train, are in the rear of the stand. Only a bandolero, or bum, would be seen in the first five rows. Eddie Mead is in Miami trying to buy three Cuban fighters. And if Fredie Steele, ex-middleweight champ, attempts to come back, Pete (The Fox) Reilly will be his manager. Last week's best line was turned in by Mr. Gayle Talbot, our Havana operative, who reported the new Dodger batting cage is large enough for Bill Herman to play right

Hoppe, the eighth wonder of the

world (Bill Tilden is the ninth),

was guest star on Bill Stern's

Today's guest star — Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "Senator Haluska of Pennsylvania says he ought to know a perfect dive when he sees

fighter himself. From force of habit, no doubt, he can't keep off the floor, even in the Senate." On the fisticuff-Old Pop Foster is schooling a new fistic

protege whom he says is a better boxer and puncher than Jimmy McLarnin. Nuts. Jimmy Webb impressed Garden addicts as a pretty good two-handed puncher. Lew Jenkins will be a hot favorite over Lou Ambers Friday night. Aldo Spoldi and Jackie Wilson go at Los Angeles March 28. Rich sportsmen of New York, Atlanta and New Jersey will back Warren Wilson, Clemson's Southern Conheavyweight boxing champ, when he turns pro after graduation. Either Anton Christoforidis or Jimmy Webb will get Billy Conn's old job as lightheavy champion.

Headline headliner - The

Southeastern Conference's new

cruiting to this Planet." One of the Atlanta papers said: "Southeastern Schools Lose Privilege of Giving Jobs to Athletes' Uncles One Man's Opinion. Distance runners come and go, But Rice can gallop for our dough.

patch: "Conference Limits Re-

Title for Pauline Betz CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 24. Pauline Betz of Los Angeles won eight successive one-set matches from other feminine tennis stars to capture a round-robin tournament that ended yesterday at the Miami

Eight Victories Win Net

Biltmore Country Club.

Miss Betz handed her Santa down to the mile. He s Monica neighbor, Dorothy Bundy, yesterday at the New York A. C., in 4:33, with a 62-second last quar-

### hasn't any particular desire to come to run the second mile five seconds to run the second mile five seconds slower—4:46. The last mile he ran recruiting rule brought this head-line in the St. Louis Post-Dis-tournament, 6-3. the latter's only defeat of the livan Memorial Trophy as 1940's Don Lash as he hit the tape.

Tech 'Team to Beat'

In Schoolboy Track

**Competition Here** 

**Episcopal Scores** 

**Drives to Third Place** 

In Southern Loop Meet;

Rusty Thompson's track crew at

action in Washington later this sea-

Best performance of all was that

Washington-Lee's defending

champions were entered in only two

events, the 1,000 and the mile relay,

and didn't come close in either, not

even placing in the 1,000 heats. No

heats were run for the relay. Cen-

tral managed several places in the

heats, but got nowhere in the finals.

McCann, Virginia Ace,

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 24.-Old

Dominion basket ball coaches today

selected Billy McCann, University

of Virginia guard, as the 1941 sea-

son's best cage performer in the

Asked to name a single outstand-

ing player in connection with pick-

Star team, the mentors paid tribute

to the brilliant floor work, ball-

handling, passing and leadership of

McCann, a Richmonder who prepped

at John Marshall High School, by

giving him an overwhelming vote

Another Cavalier, Bill Harman,

forward, was named to the All-Star

Pinck, W. & L. forward, was re-

ing the annual Associated Press All-

Chosen Best Player

In Old Dominion

turned in by Tech's high jumper,

conference and freshman.

son at the annual "C" Club meet.

**Regal Clothiers Earn** 

Sizzling Basket Contest

For M. A. Title Equals

Regal Clothiers didn't win the

title in the third annual Middle Atlantic amateur basket ball tour-

nament which closed last night at

Heurich gym, but they proved that Washington courtmen can hold their

own with the best of the simon

Today the trophy is on its way to

New York in possession of the po-

tent Ohrbach quint. The New York-

ers copped the marbles with a 28-24 victory over Regal last night in a

sizzling court duel that matched

anything, professional, collegiate or

Any Here This Year

**New Glory Despite** 

Loss to Ohrbach

### A. U.-Mexico Basket Game Gives International Flavor to Slim College Card

### **Washington Schools Competing Mostly** Away This Week

**Terrapins Given Slight** Chance for Ring Title; Hosts to Wrestlers

American University's basket ball game with the colorful University of Mexico quint lends an international flavor to this week's collegiate

The lads from the land of hot tamales and dark-eyed senoritas will be here Thursday, pausing to play the Eagles on their homeward journey after spending the better part of two months touring this country.

But the most attractive events listed will be committed in distant precincts. George Washington goes to Roanoke, Va., this evening for a game with Virginia Tech, Georgetown plays Fordham in New York Friday and on the same day Maryland fires its opening shot in quest of the Southern Conference boxing

Virginia Tech shouldn't be too much of a hurdle for the Colonials who figure to up their record another notch to 17 victories against three defeats. The downtown dribblers have their eye on their games with St. John's, a week from today, and the windup and return engagement with Georgetown the following Wednesday.

Victory Might Win Invitation. Although the Hoyas' hopes of crashing the "championship" party at the Garden next month just about have reached the vanishing point, a clean, decisive victory over the Rams would merit new consideration for Messrs. Charley Schmidli, Buddy O'Grady, Irving Rizzi & Co., and that wishful thought may spur the team to its best effort of the season.

George Washington, incidentally, has an outside chance of getting into the play-off but the thought uppermost in the minds of Bill Reinhart's crew is avenging that earlier defeat at Georgetown's hands.

Collegiate ring fans will focus their attention on Columbia, S. C., where Maryland's squad of dark horses will join in a free-for-all for the conference championship. Since it shapes up as a wide-open tournament among the six teams entered, Coach Mike Lombardo's hopefuls

poring over statistics. Virginia is not in the conference and will not be in the tournament, of course, but the critics can't figure how V. P. I. and the Tar Heels stand on a basis of their matches with the Charlottesville craftsmen.

Terps Have Gambling Chance. Off its match with Tech Saturday, Marvland appears to have a gambler's chance of bagging its second conference crown. "Hotsy" Alperstein, moved up a notch for Saturday's battle, but will drop back into his regular 145-pound role for the tournament. It's a tossup between Pat Quinn and Lefty Bill Holbrook for the lightweight assignment and there will be no entry in the 155-pound class. Otherwise Maryland will send its regular team

South Carolina is the only other school which will not enter a full team, but the Gamecocks will be out of only the heavyweight class. Five individual titleholders will be back to defend their crowns and two, Lou Lempesis of The Citadel and Bob Farris of North Carolina, may face each other. Lempesis won the 145-pound championship last year and Farris triumphed in the 155pound field, but the latter dropped back to the lighter division this

in action are Olin McDonald, South Carolina 120-pounder; Elden (Red) Sanders, North Carolina's crack middleweight, and Warren (Golden Boy) Wilson of Clemson, considered the finest heavyweight ever devel-

oped in the conference.

While the mittenmen are away Maryland's wrestlers will be hosts to the conference grapplers in their annual title meet at Ritchie Coliseum. The Terps, strangely enough, have come up with a fair to middling team, featuring Paul McNeil, undefeated in 37 bouts of lightheavyweight competition, and may win a few points for themselves. McNeil is sure as sin to capture the 175-pound diadem and if a couple of his mates contract the fever there's no telling where the team

"Punch" Widener a Comer Coach "Deacon" Douglas has a comer in "Punch" Widener, who is

enjoying his first year on the carpet and displaying amazing aptitude for tossing around gentlemen of 165 pounds. And in weighty William a bulbous heavyweight, Douglas has a chap who is a distinct title threat. Krause is no novice at the business, having wrestled at prep school in Virginia. North Carolina, which last week handed Washington and Lee its first defeat since 1929, undoubtedly will be the pre-tourney favorite. Earlier in the season the Tar Heels tied Virginia Military Institute, which was

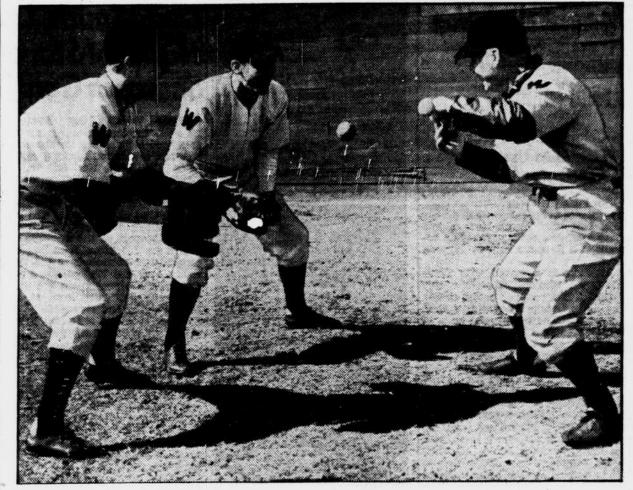
co-champion of the circuit with W. Carolina boasts a veteran team in cluding Don Torry, Pick Hamlin, Charley Tillett, jr.; Gordon De Loach, Roger Weil, Winston Broadfoot, Steve Forrest, Hobie McKeever, Walter Lambeth and Gene Davant, and has been State champion two

### **Ernie Dusek Demoted** To Preliminary Role

consecutive years.

Ernie Dusek, probably the best matman in the family since big brother Rudy decided to devote most of his time to the business end of wrestling, will step down to the unfamiliar role of a preliminary boy Thursday at Turner's Arena.

Ernie, he of the No. 21 neckband, will do his stuff in company with tic Association tournament. An Paul Boesch, who is being listed as a hour after the game he was in popular Californian this winter. the boxing ring preparing for



STRETCHING THOSE MUSCLES-The ever-popular "pepper game," designed to improve the wind of winter-rusty ball players, here is being exemplified with Rookies Sam Cunningham and Dick Poydock fielding 'em as Coach Benny Bengough wields the bat. Fielding bunts is one of the stock exercises at every baseball training camp.

### Ice That Speed Skaters Fail To Nick for Marks No Colder Than Capital Is to Tourney

Washginton's unusually enthusi- snatching the cup. concerning the exchange of 27 na- and %-mile events and third in the

Tech High has an early edge on other schoolboy outfits in this area outnumbered the skaters and offi- Summaries:

place with 7 points while Washing- conduct among contestants. positions, shoving little tykes off their claims to a small chunk of pre-Jefferson High of Roanoke finished ferred ice. The little ones were ensecond ahead of Tech by 11/3 points, couraged with assorted snarls and Both of these Jeffersons, incident-ally, probably will be seen in track badged officials.

Mr. Michael J. Uline, who owns the arena which housed the championships and who put up the cash to stage the event, is reported some-Ed Barham, who won his event with what less enthusiastic over the apa leap of 6 feet 2 inches, only a peal of speed skating. Mr. Uline fraction of an inch below his best confided to one of his employes, in previous effort. That promises some fact, that he had been talked into real jumping later in the season a large white elephant.

Attendance was discouraging, the when he really gets going. His mark, incidentally, was better than records which appeared so easy to fracture in official eyes still stand the height reached by winners in the three other and supposedly and the most highly touted of the stronger divisions-conference, nonskaters—Leo Freisinger and Carmelita Landry—were complete duds. Between them they failed to win a

Tech's other 2 points were on place in any event. The excitement aroused in both fourth places by Don Grey in the 1,000 and Norman Davies in the nights of the event would be surhurdles. Episcopal scored its 3 passed in one period of ice hockey. points when its mile relay team Yes, there were spills, but they were finished second behind Woodberry no more interesting or frequent than Forest, another strong team which seen almost any evening at a public

probably will appear in the "C" Club | skating session. Anyway, Roy Erickson of Brooklyn and John Simmons of Stamford, Conn., who won only one title between them, tied for the men's senior all-events title by compiling 70 points each through the medium of being

consistent, if not successful. Virginia Jahn of Cresskill, N. J., captured the women's crown. Miss Jahn, a freshman at N. Y. U., won the 440 and 880 yard events and finished second in the mile.

spill to smother his prospects of astic sports followers were aroused Erickson gained his points by takto a feverish pitch of indifference ing second places in the 2-mile, 880

tional indoor speed skating cham-pionships at Uline Arean over the championship, was second in the week end. And since the customers mile and third in the 2-mile race.

other schoolboy outfits in this area and definitely is established as the team to beat in future meets this year.

Central, Washington-Lee, Episcopal and Tech squads went to the Southern Conference indoor meet at Chapel Hill over the week end, but only Tech returned with anything tangible. The Maroons won third place with 7 points while Washing-Coach Mike Lombardo's hopefuls must be reckoned with.

Virginia Tech probably will be the favorite on the strength of its stunning 7-1 triumph over Clemson, defending champion, and another victory over North Carolina. Virginia's win over Tech, after the Cavaliers' loss to North Carolina, has

There were some tiny, cute boys and girls in the midget and juvenile events, but they were exposed to the explosive tempers of huskier young-sters and never had a chance. On the starting line the biggest, toughest win over Tech, after the Cavaliers' loss to North Carolina, has

There were some tiny, cute boys and girls in the midget and juvenile events, but they were exposed to the explosive tempers of huskier young-sters and never had a chance. On the starting line the biggest, toughest boys' is mile—Won by Bobby Midget boys' is mile—Won by Bobby Solim, N. Y.: second, Roland Quinn. Jamaica. N. Y.: third. Stanley Solim, N. J.: Senior men 880-yard final—Won by Bud Handian. St. Louis, Mo.: second. Roy Erick—won by Solim Develand. Ohio third. Buddy Solim. Jeveland. Ohio: third. Buddy Solim. Jamaica. N. Y.: third. Stanley Solim. Cleveland. Ohio: third. Stanley Broklyn, N. Y.: Second. Roland Junior boys' 440-yard final—won by Solim. Cleveland. Ohio: third. Buddy Solim. Jamaica. N. Y.: third. Stanley Solim. Cleveland. Ohio: third. Stanley Broklyn, N. Y.: Second. Roland Junior boys' 440-yard final—won by Solim. Cleveland. Ohio: third. Buddy Solim. Jamaica. N. Y.: third. Stanley Solim. Cleveland. Ohio: third. Stanley Broklyn, N. Y.: Second. Roland Junior boys' 440-yard final—won by Solim. Cleveland. Ohio: third. So Senior men's 1-mile final—Won by Dick Dost. Cleveland. Ohio: second, John Simmons. Stamford. Conn.; third. Roy Erickson. Brooklyn. N. Y. Time. 3:06.5.
Junior boys '440-yard final—Won by Jerry Fahrenbach. Chicago, Ills: second. James Quinn, Jamaica, N. Y.; third. Al Broadhurst, Boston, Mass. Time. 43.7.
Women's '4-mile final—Won by Beatrice Amann. Meriden. Conn.; second. Alice Burnham. Brooklyn. N. Y.; third. Elaine Gordon. Chicago, Ill. Time. 2:29.2.
Intermediate girls '440-yard final—Won by Shirley Klaris. Chicago. Ill.: second. Terry Renton, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; third. Rose Steininger. Troy. N. Y. Time. 49.7.
Junior boys '3-mile final—Won by Donald Fahrenbach. Chicago. Ill.; second. Walter Nafey, Brooklyn, N. Y.; third. Frank Williams, ir., New York, N. Y. Time, 2:16.1.
ntermediate boys' '3-mile final—Three 2:16.1. Time, nermediate boys' 34-mile final—Three way tie. Bob Syvertsen. Cleveland. Ohio: Bob Fitzgerald. Minneapolis. Minn: Bob Gates. Mount Vernon. N. Y. Time. 3:01.6. Senior men 5-mile final—Won by Joseph F. Fullin. Norwalk. Conn.: second. Joe Bree. New York. N. Y. third Mike Heidt Jamaica. N. Y. Charles Leighton. Minneapolis. Minn. finished third, but was disqualified. Time, 16:11.

### Penn Matmen's Mark Stamps Them Best In Association

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—If the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championship was decided on dual meet records, Pennsylvania's smazing Quakers would be almost a certain bet for the

The Red and Blue grapplers haven't lost a dual meet this season and their six victories include Erickson and Simmons were the four over association rivals, the latest playoffs. first men to tie for the title in the a 32-0 shellacking administered to 42-year history of the event, Sim- Harvard Saturday. Tre remaining mons being awarded the trophy two meets pit them against two of

### when he beat Erickson in a ¾-mile the association's weaker members race-off for the hardware. It wasn't | Cornell at Ithaca Saturday and Comuch of a race, Erickson taking a lumbia at home March 8. D. C. Skiiers Score Little Slam On Western Maryland Snow

pionships at stake in the Western ton of Baltimore. under ideal conditions at New Germany over the week end.

for man experts, but other cham- ington was second to Muma. team for the second time and Dick pionships went undisputed. Hal Mason of Annapolis by a minute even better than Saturday's,

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 24.- captured the slalom for woman nov-Four Washington (D. C.) skilers and ices. Mrs. Guy T. Nunn of Arlingone from Arlington, Va., romped off ton won the slalom for woman exwith all but one of the five cham- perts by 3% seconds over Jean Hin-The only title not captured by

resident of the Washington area was the slalom for man novices, won by Jim Huber and Bob Beaver of the 17-year-old Pewee Muma of Cum-Capital tied for first in the slalom berland. Jack Davidson of Wash-The course was in excellent shape

Leich won the 4-mile cross country with 4 inches of freshly-fallen snow turned to the mythical honor group race in 57 minutes to beat out J. W. making yesterday's underfooting

### Former D. C. Schoolboy Aces Up to Old Tricks

Cady at Charlotte Hall, West at R.-M. Academy Enhance Fame

Two of Washington's former hich school heroes are making quite a name at prep schools. Both Frank Cady, now attending Charlotte Hall, and George West, at Randolph-Macon Academy, are carrying on their activities in the same style which won

them acclaim here last year and

the year before. Cady, former standout football and basket ball player at St. John's, currently is star of Charlotte Hall's basket ball team. He was particularly active last week. On Tuesday he scored 17 points against Franklin Day School in Baltimore to lead his team to its 12th victory this year and a place in the Maryland ScholasWednesday's meet with Maryland In that match his last-round technical over Tony Nardo in the heavyweight feature enabled the

Cadets to gain a draw, 4-4. Then the following day he took part in the school's table tennis tournament, winning his way to

Friday the basket ball tournament opened in Baltimore and Cady continued his success. He scored 8 points against Franklin Day, again to lead Charlotte Hall into the semifinals.

West, former Roosevelt basket ball player who was named to The Star's All-High quint last

is captain of the team, has played every minute and has an average of close to 20 points a game. Against Fishburne last week, for example, he scored 32 points and against Randolph-Macon freshmen he counted 19.

He has offers from three colleges, not particularly on his athletic ability alone, because he also made the honor role at Randolph-Macon. He probably will

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS

### Pick Riders to Win **Star Tournament**

Hardin Cathey and Carl Twyble.

**Public High Champions** Bow Only to B.-C. C. Among Metro Foes

By GEORGE HUBER.

High school sports followers are hopping on the Roosevelt bandwagon for The Star's Metropolitan Basket Ball Tourney opening next

The Rough Riders established themselves as favorites in the eight-team meet when they won the District public high title Saturday night by downing Eastern. Anything can happen in scholastic basket ball, however, especially in a so you can only guess what the time short series where one defeat means elimination, and Roosevelt is guaranteed at least an exciting time. the basket ball wars continue un- wake of his field and still got home abated this week, with several in 51 seconds. Paul James, Short crucial clashes slated before the tourney makeup is completed. In ad- so if Rogers had done as well as he dition to Roosevelt, Eastern, runnerup for the public high crown, Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Gonzaga already have been invited to compete, leaving four places still open and hinging on the outcome of meetings this week.

Hold Decision Over Riders. Of the three other teams already sent bids to the tourney, only Be-The Barons came through, 24-21, in a clash early this season. That was one of the reasons some thought Roosevelt would be spilled from its interhigh championship perch, but the defeat by Bethesda seems to have stimulated the Riders. They have won 15 games and lost only five. Two of those defeats, incidentally, were to college freshmen and really shouldn't count in a high school record.

When records are mentioned, how-

ever, Eastern's rating, too, must be considered. The Ramblers have 16 victories against only 3 defeats and had a 9-game winning streak—long-est sported by schoolboy cagers in Washington this season. It was snapped only when the Riders came through to capture the interhigh crown Saturday night.

One of Eastern's wins this year was over Bethesda, the team which downed the Riders. Balancing this, however, is the fact that Roosevelt defeated Eastern twice this year, in the regular series and then in the

Gonzaga Well Backed.

Gonzaga, too, is earning big support as it goes after the metropolitan crown. The Eagles defeated Eastern early in the year and then balanced this by losing early this month. If they come together in The Star tourney it will be a rubber game. Three of these teams are considering other post-season tournament

participation. Roosevelt, Gonzaga and Bethesda already have received feelers from the Duke-Durham tourney in North Carolina, an event attended last year by both Roosevelt and Bethesda and the previous season by Eastern, which went to the finals. Eastern also is in the running and if it captures the Metro crown it is certain to receive an

Nearly all players and coaches are anxious to go to Durham. This tourney, although only three years old, is one of the standout gatherings in the East and decides the high school championship of the South. Winner of The Star tourney will be installed as one of the favorites in that meet, especially since the great Durham High team, winner for the last two years, has been broken up by graduations.

A good showing in The Star tourney almost is a pre-requisite for a definite invitation to Durham, and for that reason, as well as many others, all four of the teams already invited to the local affair are prepared to turn on the pressure.

Today a year ago—Seabiscuit won San Antonio Handicap at Santà Anita to boost lifetime earnings to \$351,080; Woof Woof won \$28,450 Flamingo Stakes at Hia-



### Schoolboy Dopesters Hard-Training Hoya Freshmen Able to Break Own National Relay Mark, Coach Claims By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. of a fifth candidate, Bill Malloy,

yearlings.

-Photos by John Mueller, Star Staff.

latent ability in his effort to bolster the Nats' numerically weak pitching staff are these four, pos-

ing prettily at the Orlando (Fla.) training camp. They are, left to right: Joe Beck, Alan White,

Georgetown's freshman mile relay turned in at New York last Satur- tinually trying to break into the its supporters this time. Friday day night to win the National A. A. first team, and Malloy has run as night it had opposition from the U. championship in the recordbreaking time of 3:19.5, but Coach At the first sign of a letdown they'll "Hap" Hardell optimistically figures be out in the cold. the boys can do better. "It's hard to tell about those

things," he said today, "but I think we could have bettered the old mark in our first heat if the pressure had team of upper classmen home and But the biggest feather in the been on. Al Rogers, our leadoff man, turned in a 49.4 quarter on his leg, and Hugh Short and Lou Collado loafed through their legs, saving themselves for the final. Even with that they were caught in 3:24.5. would have been if they had tried. "In the evening, we drew the out-Although the city series is ended back, shoved around and left in the and Collado ran their usual races. did in the afternoon the time would | the shotputters with Al Blozis chuckhave been well below 3:19. I'm not ing the 16-pound lead far beyond al complaining, you understand, just reflecting on what they might have

done and still can do. Malloy Passes Regulars.

"This is a fine group of boys to away from becoming a serious chalwork with and there's no telling lenger for the title. what they'll run before they are through if they continue to develop Jack Torrence's record, we might at their present pace. They're all say they're getting brighter. Toss business in training, no loafing or out the 55-foot throw that won last fooling around and I don't think the Saturday and lend an ear to this: new record will affect the size of When his official number of throws their hats. This easily could be the had been exhausted Al stepped up best relay team in Georgetown's and pitched the pellet 56 feet 3 history, but we'll have to wait and inches. It didn't count, of course

see how consistent it is before prais- but it was farther than he ever had One of the chief reasons for the that he is improving, not merely freshmen's success is the presence marking time.

### Knipfel, Burrage Hurt, May Miss Puck Duel With Baltimore

minus two defensemen tomorrow at Chapel Hill. night when they attempt to gain first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League race in their game felt ill all week and suffered obdomwith league-leading Baltimore at inal pains Friday afternoon after a Riverside Stadium Ross Knipfel is nursing a badly

swollen left hand as the result of a

collision with a River Vale player at Riverside Friday night, while Len Burrage has a broken toe on his right foot. Both may be able to play but won't know until after treatments tomorrow. Baltimore, which again took first

place last night with a 6-2 triumph over River Vale, will have the support of some 300 fans for the crucial

### Treasury Opposes C.C.C. For Colored Loop Title

Final games of the colored Government Basket Ball League championship tournament will be played tonight at Terrell Junior High gym, with Treasury opposing Company 1360, C. C. C., for the title. A preliminary game carrying with

it a third-place rating starts at 7 p.m., with Post Office clashing with Agriculture.



#### amateur, witnessed here this season. And the Clothiers, though defeated showed the visitors a smart and scrappy style before fading out of the picture and were enjoying a 16-10 lead at the half. It was a new and novel experience for the champions, who frankly QUARTET OF HURLING HOPEFULS-Among the recruits Manager Harris will eye for signs of

expected to breeze through local competition without working up a good sweat. The Orhbachs gained the final by stopping the Sphas Reserves, 38-25, in the semi-finals, while Regal advanced through the medium of a torrid 36-34 triumph No box-office bonanza, the tournament has been a labor of love for

the men behind the scenes, Bob McDonald and Eddie Colliflower, and they already are drafting plans for the next one. The Ohrbachs definitely will be back and their enthusiasm for the affair may bring more requests for bids from New Jersey and Pennsylvania teams. There is no doubt the tournament

That was a mighty nice effort who can step into the line-up at a can be a permanent and self-sup-moment's notice without gumming porting fixture on the District up the works. With one lad con- sports calendar if it didn't bankrupt much as the others, none of them high school championship play-off can afford to take it easy in training. and Saturday the Catholic U.-Columbus boxing match got most of the publicity and most of the crowd, How the freshmen's success will Even last there was a counteraffect the varsity quartet is con- attraction across the street at Riverjectural. Some fans thought Hardell side, where Washington and Baltierred in leaving an admittedly good more clashed in a pro game.

staking everything on the untried city's civic cap is Regal's fine show-But the latter's per- ing. Ohrbachs, it will be recalled, formance bears mute testimony to played the nationally the soundness of his judgment. The Phillips 66 Oilers two extra periods question now is can the varsity bet- before bowing at Madison Square ter the rookies' time? It has been Garden earlier in the season and suggested that they be matched in vanquished several strong college the New York K. of C. games two teams. Thus the Clothiers, who weeks hence and if this comes about have their own troubles around the side lane and Rogers was pushed we may see some records broken in home hearth, played a game that would stand up on any court and thereby brought new glory to Washthe ington courtmen. Phila Sphas, G.F.Pts. N.Y.Ohrb's. G.F.Pts

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# Appendectomy Detains C. U. Star in Durham

after competing in the non-conference division of the Southern Con-ference indoor championship games Rhodes underwent an emergency

Blozis Gaining Power.

heaved the ball before and indicates

the field department,

appendectomy yesterday morning after being stricken Saturday. He light workout, but in his anxiety to run did not tell any one about his He was reported resting comfort-

ably today, but will have to remain in the hospital at least a week.

#### Representative Hartley Offers Ring Trophy Another trophy has been added to the list of prizes to be distributed

by the District A. A. U. to successful championship. The new cup is of-Hartley of New Jersey and will be quint will oppose Arlington Macabestowed upon the outstanding senior boxer. The tournament will resume Fri-

day night at Turner's Arena. Seniors will weigh in and undergo the required physical examinations Wedof Columbus Hall.

### Four Games Tonight Jimmy Rhodes, prominent freshman sprinter, was left behind in Durham, N. C., when Catholic University's trackmen left for home **Basket Tourney**

Totals 11 628 Totals

Four games, all in the unlimited division, will open the District A. A. U.'s annual basket ball tournal ment at Heurich gym tonight with the Silent Sphinx of Gallaudet College and Mount Vernon A. C. inaugurating the competition at 7 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. and Gallinger will meet in the second game at 8 o'clock. Census Bureau and Bethesda C. C. in the third and Petworth A. C. and Bellman Fuel in the nightcap.

Three more unlimited games and the first of the 145-pound clashes are scheduled tomorrow night with the Y. M. C. A. Flashes and Jacob. sen Florists pairing for the first of order thereafter. Bliss Electric will s contenders in the current boxing face Maryland Sports A. C., Delaware & Hudson will meet Trinity fered by Representative Fred A. and Jacobsen Florists' unlimited

With only four girls' teams entered thus far, the committee announced that additional entries will be taken until Friday night. Sextets already in are representatives of nesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights Agriculture, Treasury, Georgetown and Baccas Bros. Cafe



### Argentines Suggest Exchange of Golf Pros to Build Pan-American Good Will

### Pose and Blasi Point To Reception Given Them by Yankees

Make Big Hit in U. S., Say U. S. Stars Are Popular In Their Country

By ROMNEY WHEELER,

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 24. Two Argentine linksmen today advocated an exchange of South American and United States professional golfers as a means of promoting hemisphere neighborliness on the golf links.

Martine Pose and Eduardo Blasi, who came from Buenos Aires to compete with North American experts on the winter tournament circuit, said pros might be exchanged by larger clubs on a plan similar to that for university students. Pose rated their own reception as

a good example of this country's

"Everybody Likes Them." Throughout their tour, he said, competing pros, tournament officials and casual acquaintances have taken

exceptional pains to assist them and

provide entertainment. Likewise, he added, United States pros who have appeared in Argentina such as Johnny Revolta, Harold McSpaden, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Byron Nelson and Henry Picard, were received enthusiastically. Picard won the Argentine Open in 1937. Runvan in 1938.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the Professional Golfers Association, described Pose and Blasi as "the biggest attraction on the tour," and said both "bring the house down" when they accept invitations to luncheons and other

"Everybody likes them," he said, "and the galleries are crazy about them. Pose can talk with his eyes. He's descriptive without even talk-

Give Birthday Party for Pose.

Bing Crosby played golf with them with they competed in his tournament on the Pacific Coast. Fellow pros gave a party for Pose at New Orleans when they learned it was his birthday.

Both have been invited to play in the forthcoming Miami intertional four-ball championships the Goodall tournament in New York

It is Pose's second visit to the United States within a year. He played in the masters' and the United States Open last year.

Pose is professional at the Itusaingo Country Club, 15 miles west of Buenos Aires. Blasi is pro at the Hindu Country Club, 18 miles ily participation in Maryland track ander probably could have equaled Police Boys' Club bowling show at northwest of the city. There are within 25 miles of the capital.

### Second Loss in Row To Sphas Virtually **Erases Brewers**

Leaves D. C. Quint Two Games in Rear With Few Left to Play

They probably haven't given up, but to all intents and purposes the Washington Brewers were just about out of the American Basket Ball League race today.

Two setbacks over the week end at the hands of the first-half champion Philadelphia Sphas left the Brewers' task well-nigh hopeless and although each was a stubbornlyfought affair, the pair of losses put Mack Posnack's boys two full games back of the pace-setters, with little

of the schedule left. Last night's game at Riverside wasn't an extra-period affair like Saturday night's, but the Brewers lost out only in the last minute when field goals by Red Rosan and Irving Torgoff gave the Sphas a

That the Brewers had fought a game uphill battle made their defeat all the sadder. The Sphas had led at the end of the first period. 15-10, and at the end of the second, 26-21, only to be passed for the first time at 31-30 on a doubledecker by Nat Frankel. Twice in the next five minutes the score was tied, with Ben Goldfadden putting the Brewers ahead for the last time at 33-31

Torgoff led both teams in scoring with 12 points, while Goldfadden again was high man for the Brewers.

Wilson.f 1
Slott.f 1
Kramer.f 1
Dubilier.f 2
Goldfadden.c 4
Frankel g 2 Rosan f Gotthofer f Torgoff c Rosenberg g

Totals \_ 15 9 39 Totals \_ 16 5 35

NATIONAL LEAGUE. T. Pts. 4 54 11 53 10 42 8 38 6 36 6 32 9 25

New York Rangers, 4; Chicago, 1. Boston, 3; New York Americans, 1.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Now

that Joe Medwick has been or-

dered by the Brooklyn Dodgers to

give up golf, he is playing tennis

valiantly to get into shape to

catch frequently on account of

that holdout of the Giants' Hank

Danning and has lost 15 pounds.

players affected by Judge Landis'

ruling that waivers are neces-

sary to option rookies who were

subject to the draft before being

purchased. The Redbirds stand

to lose considerable money if they

Those fancy rosters sent out

The St. Louis Cardinals have 13

Old Gabby Hartnett is trying

every day in Havana.

have to let them go.

Waiver Rule on Rooks Is Blow to Cardinals



PRIZE WINNER-Here's Notre Dame's Greg Rice with the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy presented to him yesterday as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1940. -Wide World Photo.

### Terps Gloating Over '42 Track **Outlook After Budding Stars** Sparkle in Conference Meet

"Wait 'til next year," the battle- | was nipped at the wire, finishing cry the University of Maryland bor- fifth. rowed from Brooklyn and apparently forgot to return, evidently in the three-quarters for freshmen

and the Augusta masters' tourna- director of athletics, today was say- older brother Jimmy, who was noing he expected the Terps to come | body's slow poke on the boards. up with another good track team year, not world-record smashers, but a good, all-around

prove it. was fifth in the Southern Conferwinner. Wait until he begins to reach maturity, cautions Eppley, and

you'll see a real runner. The Terps' mile relay combination was second to North Carolina, but didn't turn in its best effort. Bob Montgomery, who was clocked in 0:51.4 for his leg, was the only one who came up to form and yet Carolina's margin wasn't large enough to embarrass the runner-up. Montgomery's time, incidentally, was made in flats, that is shoes without spikes, which gives you an idea of

Lou Chacos, Maryland's lone entry in the sprints when Joe Murphy's leg muscles tightened up on him, necessitating his withdrawal, got fourth place, and Chacos is the greenest of the rookies. Eppley likes his looks and has him tabbed

for bigger and better things. Tom Devlin got third place in the quarter-mile run and was on the heels of the two in front of him, but "Whitey" Miller had a more heart-breaking experience in the

### half-mile jaunt. He was laying third down the homestretch and Herman Signed, Cubs Ship Vanguard of

17 Men to Camp CHICAGO, Feb. 24. - General

Manager Jimmy Gallagher was speeding westward today with a flock of 17 contented Chicago Cubs and burdened with only eight unsigned contracts.

The Cubs, according to schedule will arrive at Catalina Island Wednesday and begin training the following day under Jimmy Wilson, the new manager. The entire squad of 36 players is expected to report for the initial drill.

Gallagher reduced the recalcitrants to eight yesterday when he 31-year-old Billy Herman, signed second baseman and field captain, and young Paul Erickson, rookie

The eight still outside the fold are Outfielders Hank Leiber and Lou Novikoff; Pitchers Bill Lee, Verne Olsen and Charles Root; First Base- injury. Then he pulled the Achilles man Glen Russell, Third Baseman Stan Hack and Second Baseman blisters on his feet. Why he hardly Lou Stringer. Stringer, however, has could stand up much less box last said he would sign as soon as Gal- week and I was ready to forfeit lagher arrived on the coast.

Hartnett, Making Effort to Coach Again, Has Lost 15 Pounds

out they can't get along without

farms after all and are lining up

Tampa, Fla., is selling season

Some folks wouldn't be sur-

prised to see the Philadelphia

Athletics trade Dee Miles; Connie

Ford Frick, National League

president, won't make a visit to

the California camps this spring,

spending all his time in Florida.

The Dodgers can't figure out

why Catcher Babe Phelps, weak

from an attack of flu, didn't go

on to Havana, where it's hot, in-

stead of heading back to his home

at Maryland after he had got

where he now is vacationing.

Mack doesn't like holdouts.

tickets for the Cincinnati Reds'

exhibition games there.

a small system.

Then Stirling Kehoe's second place

goes in track, too, but for good wasn't hard to take. This young man shows unmistakable signs of being Geary (Swede) Eppley, Old Line as good if not a trifle better than

Finally, Duke Alexander, freshman high jumper, quit at 6 feet when it was apparent he wouldn't squad. And he has the figures to have to better that figure to win, and his performance quiets all fears Randall Cronin, a spindle-shanked youngster extending fam-ball would affect his leaping. Alex-Gordon, just about stole the benefit affairs to the 11th consecutive year, his mark of 6 feet 4 1/16 inches of Convention Hall last night when he last year if it had been necessary, ence half-mile run, but only a couple but he's got a lot of jumping ahead count of six to trim Harry (Bud) of yards separated him from the of him and there's no need to hurry. On a basis of these efforts Eppley 361-359.

seems to be justified in saying wait until next year when discussing Maryland's track situation. Of Goldberg defeated Porky Gordon course the loss of Tommy Fields, who and Bobby Coppage in a two-game is just beginning to come into his set, 395 and 358. All were 11-yearown in middle distance events, will be felt keenly, but Eppley says the addition of freshmen will cushion

Fields, incidentally, announced last week he would win both 1 and 2mile crowns at Chapel Hill, and Coleman Headley, Eppley's successor as varsity coach, went out on the limb with Thomas. He couldn't miss, said Headley, because he's in the best shape of his career and happens to be one of the smartest runners turned out at Maryland in

recent years. Tommy, who is smoother than miler, but not as powerful, didn't here during the week end, will repreintelligently in both races, following North Carolina. South Carolina. a brisk, steady pace and putting on the pressure only when he needed it. They're going to miss him next

### Offhand Rifle Score **Gets Marines Title Over Maryland**

Lehigh Team Nabs Third Place in D. C. Match; Hoya Frosh Shine

A better offhand shooting score day session yesterday at the Na- Arena. tional Guard Armory.

burne Military School, 1,217; girls, Buffalo doesn't appear to be go-Apache Rifle Club, 1.481, and ing anywhere, especially in Grade B Georgetown University company, but he is a crowd pleaser Freshmen, 1,290. Bernard Chew of the National Capital Rifle team took | clowning tactics. Furr's stock took individual honors with an 84-98-100 score for 282.

Marine Barracks. Quantico (1)
University of Maryland
Lehish University
National Capital
Towson A. L. Rifle Club
George Washington University
Marine Barracks. Quantico (2)
Marine Barracks. Quantico (3)
Marine Barracks. Washington

Class B. Sparrows Point
University of Maryland
Marine Corps Headquarters
St. John's College
U. S. Aggies
Marine Barracks, Wash, Navy Yard
National Capital

Class C. Pishburne Military School
Marine Barracks. Quantico
Towson A. L. Rifle Club
Staunton Military Academy
University of Maryland
Rangers Rifle & Pistol Club, Balto.

Girls' Class.

Junior Class. Georgetown University (freshman) \_\_ 1.290 Maryland University (freshman) \_\_ 1.233

### **Benefit Bowling Show** Is Featured by Rally Of Ralph Gordon

A Clarendon youngster, Ralph Cozlin, the city's junior champion,

In the other kid match, the duo of Shorty Woolschlager and Leslie old Clarendon rollers.

In the main attraction the Julie improvement of his sophomores and Singer All-Stars took the measure of Takoma Shamrocks, 3,042 to 2,900. Elvin Shank and Art Crown led the winners with 658 and 651, respectively, while Andy Gleeson's 156-625 was high for the losers.

A fair-sized crowd gave the \$100. 000 Police Boys' Club fund campaign a good boost.

Roanoke in Legion Tourney ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 24 (A).-The Roanoke American Legion basket ball team, winner of the annual Mason Chronister, last year's star State A. A. U. tournament staged waste any energy trying to break sent Virginia next month in the records or lap opponents. He ran District tourney against teams from Maryland and the District of Columbia. The winner of the District meet will go to the National A. A. U.

### Ailing Strang of Cards Beaten In Ring, but Surprises Coach That He Could Fight at All

Gerry Strang's inept showing but Gerry wouldn't hear of it. He against Charley Cox last Saturday wanted to fight and since he's capten pushers chalked up a 6-2 decision over Columbus was no surprise to Coach Eddie La Fond, he disclosed today. La Fond was more amazed that the popular Cardinal captain acquitted himself as ad-

mirably as he did. "I haven't been able to say anything before in defense of Gerry's work," La Fond said, "because you'd think I was alibiing for him. You'd he wasn't ready, but I think in justice to the boy you ought to know he hasn't been right all season.

His Ailments Manifold. "First he developed bursitis in his left elbow from an old football or use Kenny Blackbird in his class,

That rumor that the Phillies

Hans Wagner, the Pittsburgh

Frankie Frisch figures Al Lopez

When the Giants fly to Cuba

This will be Joe McCarthy's

11th campaign as manager of the

Larry MacPhail flew from Ha-

vana to Miami, presumably to

for their exhibitions with the

Dodgers, it will be only the third

will catch at least 100 games for

the Buccaneers this year.

plane ride for Bill Terry.

Pirate immortal, is just 67 years

have asked the National League

for help still is being kicked

night as Catholic University's mit- tain of the team and it was our last home match I didn't have the heart to keep him out. "Sure his timing was bad, but that was to be expected because he couldn't box in training. How he moved around the way he did-you remember how he chased Cox the entire three rounds—is a mystery to me because his feet were covered with blisters. And every time he tried to use his left it must have say I shouldn't have used him if felt as if somebody were laying a hot poker on the elbow. No, he couldn't do much with it, but I was

"I don't have to mention this because that match is ancient history now, but I thought I would in fairness to Gerry. He's a game fellow tendon in his heel and finally got and he can take his lickings along with the victories, but he had good reason for losing to Cox, who isn't anybody's fool with a pair of boxing gloves on his hands.

surprised he even could hold it up.

Strang's blisters can be blamed on an unnamed intramural ringman who borrowed Gerry's training shoes for road work and failed to return them. The Cards use specially weighted brogans on the road so that when they go in the ring their tootsies are as light as the proverbial anger. feather. Strang, consequently, borwas a mistake. Gerry has a dainty and that's where thr rub came in.

La Fond Has a "Twin." La Fond, incidentally, didn't know whether Gersin would be available for the match or not as he didn't begin training until Thursday. There was some comment on the prother acts in the corners during

the bouts. Toiling over the Columbus gladiators were Coach Mcthe opposite corner were La Fond arrested." and his "twin," Dave Bernstein. As

one wag cracked: "They are enough alike to be twins. Eddie has a little weight on Diane's lips trembled visibly. talk turkey with Terry. Both have holdout catchers. Make holdout catchers. Make more hair and that makes it even."

The made an impatient gesture. Diane said quickly, breathlessly. Michael Ryan and Joan Halliday Michael."

The stepped close and put his hands "Dick's not bad, he's just weak."

The made an impatient gesture. Diane said quickly, breathlessly. Michael Ryan and Joan Halliday Michael."

### Aging Furr Underdog Fighting Buffalo at **Arena Tonight**

Colored Crowd Pleaser Figures to Use Phil As Stepping Stone

Phil Furr, the archaic welterweight puts Quantico Marines' No. 1 rifile who denies being a stowaway on the team in the championship slot of Ark, will play hurdle for colored the fourth annual District indoor Gene Buffalo's fistic aspirations torifle match, which concluded a two- night in a 10-round bout at Turner's

At stake is a match with Louis The Marines tied with University Kid Cocoa, who created a stir in this of Maryland for first place, both bailiwick last summer before finally turning in scores of 1,374. But the bowing to George Abrams in a close Marines had a better offhand record argument. The odds tonight are in to earn first place. Lehigh Uni- Buffalo's favor. He seems to have versity placed third in the important too much speed and to punch too sharply for Furr, who, although he Other winners were: Class B, retains much of the dynamite in his Sparrows Point, 1,316; Class C. Fish- vaunted right, is slow on the draw.

> and makes it interesting with his an upward course last week when Steve Mamakos gave Tony Zale a stiff argument before being knocked out in their middleweight championship bout, for Furr, it will be remembered, scored a technical knockout over the durable Greek last summer.

because of illness, but the remainder of the show is unchanged. Buddy Thomas boxes Buddy Holmes in one six-round affair, and another pairs Johnny Thomas and Buddy Moore. Carol Alexander, promising young featherweight, meets Wyman Stewart in the four-round opener.



Buffalo, Philadelphia welter, who meets Phil Furr in the 10-round feature of tonight's ring card at Turner's Arena.

### Baltimore, Seton Hall Head Hot Independent Court Program

eams have a lot of action on tap for the week ahead, but the big firecracker is the Baltimore-at-Seton Hall setto scheduled for Saturday. Seton Hall is the sole remaining

unbeaten quintet in the East and nas won 39 consecutive contests since its last setback in 1939-which was at the hands of Baltimore. Up until Saturday night Baltimore also was undefeated this year, but succumbed to Long Island, 43-37. There will be two double-headers

at Madison Square Garden, both involving local teams, and one at Philadelphia's Convention Hall Friday matching Long Island against La Salle and West Virginia with Temple.

East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers,

Independent college basket ball losing their season's opener to Long Island, will risk their streak against Panzer Thursday,

### Hockey Standings

WASHINGTON Atlantic City River Vale 27 4 156 186 35 0 162 214 Results Yesterday.

Otherwise the program is notable for such traditional tests as Army-

Navy, Penn State-Pitt, Georgetown-Fordham and Syracuse-Cornell.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

### Doris Smith, Lucy Rose Boost **National Standings With Big** Scores in Gulli Pin Event While pretty Lucy Rose of (\$15); Ardrey Mullaney and Betty

enhanced her chances for the wom- place with 1,177 (\$4.50 each). en's No. 1 national duckpin rating, a record score of 1,295, practically was assured of a place for the first time among the first 10 ranking woman bowlers of the country.

Firing a 150 game, Miss Smith, a comparative newcomer to the front ranks, took the lead as the eighth annual Gulli tournament got under way yesterday afternoon at the Lucky Strike and spreadeagled her field of 71 other top-flight rollers to win by a 50-pin margin. Nearly Ties City Record.

Adding strings of 148 and 134 to her opening effort, the Norfolk star came within three pins of tieing Mrs. Rose's all-time city record three-game score of 435. She was 39 pins ahead of second-place Helen Randlett of Richmond at the end of the first five-game block after finishing with games of 116 and 131 for a count of 679. She practically clinched the cham-

pionship with 153 to start her night block, and adding games of 101 and 148 posted her second 400 count. In this set she totaled 616. Her victory was worth \$100 and the handsome Lorraine Gulli Trophy. It was her second triumph of the season. In December she scored a smashing victory in the Chesapeake in Baltimore. Her 1,307 was the highest rolled in a 10-game stake event this season.

Mrs. Rose was not quite equal to the task of overcoming the big lead gained by Miss Smith, but after a 604 first-block score, stole the spotlight from her with a 641. Her third game of 165 in the evening round was tops for the tournament.

Second at the end of the first block with 640, Mrs. Randlett turned in 601 in the final to land third place and a prize of \$50.

Norfolk placed two others in the payoff when Katherine Vick posted sets of 595-623 for 1,218 to win fourth place and \$40, while Ida Simmons, after a first set of 540, crashed through in typical fashion with 664, top set of the final block, to gain sixth place and \$25. Four D. C. Rollers Collect.

Caroline Hiser, fifth with 1,217; Lorraine Gulli, seventh with 1,200, and Mary Magnotto, ninth with 1,189, gave Metropolitan Washington four prize winners. Miss Hiser won \$30, Miss Gulli \$25 and Miss Magnotto, one of the city's rising ped St. Michael's, 18-16; Holy Comstars, copped \$10 in flashing a 647 forter drubbed St. James, 14-6; Imcount in the final set. Shanahan, Baltimore, eighth, 1,193 Aloysius, 17-8.

Rosslyn, the runner-up, today had James of Baltimore, tied for tenth Winners of \$6.50 consolation prizes

Doris Smith of Norfolk, Va., by for high games and sets were: Eva virtue of her overwhelming victory Gerlat, Baltimore, 151; Jean Aiello, in the Lorraine Gulli classic with Baltimore, 160; Stimmy Hart, Washington, 615, and Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, 632.

The event attracted 34 Baltimore bowlers, or nearly half of the contestants who paid honor to Miss Gulli, who for nearly two decades has been the Capital's premier woman bowler. The field of 72 tied last year's record entry.

### Germantown Downed, **Bruins Point for Brooklyn Game**

The Washington Bruins were back in the win column today, thanks to a 34-16 drubbing of the Germantown Flashes yesterday at Turner's Arena. It was the 13th victory in 15 starts for the colored pro five, which has been beaten only by the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Washing-

ton Brewers. However, the Bruins will get a chance to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Dodgers no later than next Sunday when the "rubber" game between the two teams will be played at the arena. The Bruins won a return game with the Dodgers the night of the day that the Brooklyn team administered the

local's first setback As crowd-pleasing as the Bruins' return to winning ways was the passing exhibition staged by Tarzan Cooper, Ted Williams and Red Briscoe when the score was 22-10. Scoring was so well distributed among the winners that only one of their nine players failed to break into the point column.

#### Gonzaga Court League Forced Into Playoff

St. Matthew's cage team of the Gonzaga Parochial League will face Sacred Heart Thursday night at the Gonzaga gym in a playoff for the

The Holy Name quint handed St. Matthew's their first defeat of the series yesterday, 22-13, clinching third place for themselves and causing a tie between the first two teams. In other games St. Martin's nipmaculate defeated St. Stephen's, 21-Other prize winners were: Lola 10, and St. Joseph's trounced St.

### The Invisible Trail - by Joseph Chadwick -

After the first violent pain of the blows, Michael sank into a numbed blackness which seemed but the length of a heartbeat but was actually more than 5 minutes. Consciousness returned with nerve-tightening abruptness, and Michael found himself on the floor but with his head held up by a man who was trying to force water between his lips Michael jerked his arm up and pushed away the hand that held the

Now talk!'

Bert Donovan's smirking. face was etched in his memory, and on her shoulders and held her firm-Michael wanted to smash his fist into that face.

"Take it easy, Ryan. You're all right now.' The face above him took an unfamiliar shape. Michael saw that the man wore a policeman's uni-Michael said, "Donovan!" and forced himself up to his feet. His head ached and throbbed, his knees were weak. He saw that the apartment door stood open, and that the rooms within were lighted. He stumbled inside, but the living

room was empty, so, too, was the bedroom beyond, and the bath and the kitchen. The policeman had followed. He pointed at the door across the small his debts. He had met Bert Donovan "He went down that way," street, and he didn't come out the quickly. Dick was fool enough to front of the house. I saw you come fall for it. He used his plane to in. Ryan, and allowed you 2 or 3 smuggle an alien into the country minutes before I came after you. from Havana. The alien (she You were lying there in the hall, darted her father a reproachful

you with? "A gun," Michael said. He held "Did you let headquarters know he'd been here?" "Yeah, I phoned right away.

Maguire's coming over. He's bringing a doctor to look at your head.' Help for Michael.

Footsteps pounded on the stairs, then Maguire, two patrolmen and the doctor came into the apartment. Maguire looked at Michael anxiously, then his broad face broke into "So you met Donovan, Mike?"

"And got the worst of it." "We'll get him now. He can't get out of town. We'll get him sure." Michael couldn't suppress a groan You won't get him here," he said, and because he was desperately worried about Joan his voice was

An hour later Michael arrived at the big house on Knob Hill. He felt better and the doctor had assured him that the gun had struck him glancing blows, which saved him from serious injury, but he was being driven by an uncontrollable

The March butler ushered him rowed Gus Gersin's shoes and that into the study and Judson March was there pacing back and forth in 71/2 hoof and Gersin a broader No. 9 a red-faced rage. Macklin, the Federal man, stood looking at Diane, who was seated, rigid and pale, on Michael ignored Judson March and Macklin. He went straight to

Diane. He saw that she looked

He said, "Diane, you're going to

talk. You're going to tell every-"Yes. He was afraid to have Dick thing you know. You can't shield Namara and his brother Francis. In your brother any longer. He's been Diane said, "Arrested!" And Judson March's fine head jerked as if Dick to the airport." he had been struck across the face.

ly back against the sofa. Diane Explains. "Talk," he ordered. "You can't help Dick. Donovan is taking Joan tonight. I followed it to a boat-Halliday away with him and he's got to be stopped. You're going to partner is there watching." tell everything you know about him.

No man, Michael knew, had ever talked like that to Diane March. Not even her father. But it was effective, for she was defiant but a moment longer. She said, her voice a little high as if with hysteria, "Dick got into a jam two months ago. He'd gambled and lost heavily and he had no way of raising money to pay off in Miami and Donovan told him of "I was watching on the a scheme to make some easy money

out like a light. What did he slug glance) was Senor Cordova. March grunted throatily. Macklin leaned eagerly forward, watch- Halliday," and his voice broke. his head in his hands; it felt split ing Diane's every expression. Michael still gripped her shoulders. He said, 'Go on, Diane."

"But Donovan blackmailed Dick." that if he didn't work with him Maguire and his two men were, of

"So that's why you were protecting Dick?" Michael said. "Yes. If I didn't look out for him, nobody would. Donovan made house was sharply outlined in the upset, and he blurted out that the Dick use his radio to transmit mesto Dick from Havana, from the Borden had heard. Joan, he knew, you, Michael. head of the ring. Donovan told me must have risked Donovan's rage to told me to get you out of town. He knew she must have taken the risk was afraid of you. He suggested in desperation. that I offer to marry you.'

"So he blackmailed you as well Can Add Nothing. "Yes. He said if I didn't do as

he ordered he'd see that Dick was sent to prison. Michael released her, moved back step. "This isn't helping us find Donovan," he said impatiently. Where would he be hiding, Diane? "I don't know, Michael. I don't know!

"Do you know where Cordova

"No. I know nothing more," Diane said wretchedly. "I've told you everything. Cordova phone Donovan the night

Cordova met them there and drove tightly "And they nearly killed Ryan when they wrecked his car."

river from the airplane factory. Michael and Macklin were com-ing from the Knob Hill house when

drove up. Maguire was visibly excited. "A man named Gray phoned, Mike. He said you'd know. He wants you to bring some cops out to the Beevens farm, where he phoned from. He says he knows

where Donovan is." Gray was waiting at the farmquarters flashed the tip to me. The

### house about a mile from here. My

Find Hideout. Gray suggested that they leave the cars and go on afoot, to avoid machinery and buildings. One of being seen from a distance. They walked along a narrow lane overgrown with weeds and came upon the other F. C. C. man standing in the darkness beside Gray's car in a clump of trees. The boathouse stood beyond at the river's edge. The windows of the building were boarded shut; it looked deserted.

There was no car, no one in sight. Gray introduced his companion as Jim Borden, And Borden said, "I got the call a few minutes ago. The speaker was calling the letter Dick March had been using. It went off the air almost at once when a woman's voice broke in.'

Michael said, "That was Joan Macklin had an automatic pistol in his hand and he gave low-voiced instructions. They would, he said, make a dash for the boathouse. He she said hollowly. "He told Dick explained how they should close in. would go to prison for alien smug- two F. C. C. men. Michael had no gun, but he intended to be with

They moved from the cover of the trees, fanning out. The boatmoonlight. Michael kept his eyes on sages to members of a spy and the door and as he moved forward Donovan blamed you, and without sabotage ring. The messages came he thought of the woman's voice saying so they agreed to-to kill this yesterday, Michael, when he call for help over the radio. He van," Michael said. "You'd marry

One Fugitive Shot.

Macklin said, "Let's go!" And they all broke into a run. Half way they saw the door open and a man ran out. It was the Spaniard, Cordova. He ran toward a thicket on the far side of the clearing. Macklin called to him to halt and he whirled and fired a gun. Macklin's automatic began exploding, kept firing until the clip was empty. Cordova's legs buckled and he sprawled on his face. One of the policemen ran to him.

Michael reached the doorway,

ignored Maguire's shouted warning and plunged into a dimly lighted room. The place was roughly fur-Macklin said, "Miss March, did nished with table, chairs and bunks -and a portable transmitting radio. frightened, but resolute and defiant. you were to meet your brother at Joan sat on one of the bunks, wideeyed and pale. Donovan sat on a her and her arms went about his bunk on the opposite side of the here at home. He was afraid Dick room, calmly smoking a cigarette. would see father and talk. Dono- Michael went to Joan and put his van took Dick to his apartment, and arms about her. She clung to him Macklin said, "Well, Donovan, the

game is up." "I guess you're right," Donovan

It was Gray, the F. C. C. man, | dined at the Claremont and afterwho found the hideout. It was an | ward drove out toward the Crystal abandoned boathouse a mile down- Club, as Michael had planned, to dance.

He drove slowly, not really wanting to get somewhere and dance but Chief Maguire and two policemen liking to be alone with Joan. They had been mostly silent so far, for it seemed that silences could speak for them, but now Joan wanted to know about Donovan and Cordova.

Cordova Confesses. So Michael said, "Cordova will recover from his wound in prison and Donovan will keep him com-Cordova confessed. pany. house gate. He said in his mild couldn't do much else. His credenway, "Our monitor stations picked tials were phoney. He was no Spanup that illegal call letter and head- ish refugee. He was one of the organizers of a mercenary spy and call came on at regular intervals sabotage ring, receiving pay from all afternoon and a couple times Europe. He posed as a refugee to establish himself here. He posed as an industrialist desiring to invest in the United States. He paid workers in March Aircraft, shady customers of course, to sabotage planes and them, a mechanic, sabotaged the

> killed.' He glanced at Joan and saw a

> plane in which Tex Martin was

shadow cross her face. "Donovan," he went on, "was in it for the money, of course. He met Cordova first in Spain, where both did dirty work. Donovan has a mania for making big money easily He planned, so Cordova said, to blackmail Judson March to keep Dick March out of prison. He also schemed to swindle March in the phoney deal Cordova was mapping out for a manufacturing concern.

A nice fellow, Donovan.' Joan was silent for a moment then said quietly, "Michael, there is something I haven't told you.

That note I wrote-"It was an SOS, wasn't it?" "Yes. I insisted that Donovan let me write to you. He-well, he had made a bargain with me.' "What sort of a bargain?" he'd tip off the police-and Dick course, armed. So, too, were the Michael pulled to the side of the road and parked the car. He sat and looked at Joan, wanting to

take her in his arms.

port and Cordova came.

G-men were closing in on them. "And you bargained with Dono-

"I was with Donovan at the air-

him if he let me off.' "He said he was in love with me." "Donovan," Michael said, putting

his arms about her, "was no fool where women are concerned. I like his taste. "We were going to leave," Joan went on, "but the police were everywhere. So we came to the boat-

house, and Donovan kept trying to contact Dick March. He wanted Dick March to come with his plane.

"You were in love with him "No. I never said that." Joan "I let you think I was in smiled.

love with him because I was getting

weak about you.

"And you wanted to hate me as you did at first?" Joan didn't reply in words. She leaned toward him, eyes aglow and lips slightly parted. Michael kissed neck as she said softly: "I think it happened the first

time I saw you, even when I hated you for what I suspected. It was awfully hard to hate you-Michael Ryan couldn't speak Happiness, like sadness, made his

The Chicago Cubs have found | as far as Miami.

around

throat thick. He heard Joan whisper, "And awfully easy to love you.

### **High-Grade Bonds Extend Advances** Of Last Week

Many Up Fractions Near Final Hour; Junior Issues Lag

#### **Bond Averages**

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10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_\_ 113.1 Prev. day 113.1 M'nth ago 114.0 Year ago 112.1 1941 high 114.6 1941 low\_113.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low\_108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Bonds of prime investment rating today extended last week's rally and near the final hour many representative issues were holding fractional gains. United States Governments moved ahead on small volume after early irregularity. Advances ranged up to

half a point. Improved action by this division of the market was believed to indicate a better buying interest, based on the recent fairly sharp decline from the almost historic high levels prevailing over the last few years. Chile 7s 42 assd Chile Mtg Bk 6 1/2 s 57 Buyers appeared to have less im- Chile M B 614s 57 asd mediate concern over the much dis- Chile M BK63 s61asd cussed question of whether interest Chile Mu L 7s60 asdrates might be expected to advance Colombia 6s 61 Jan as Federal defense spending approaches a peak.

A fair number of second-grade loans were reactionary on profit selling brought out by their rally in Denmark 4 1/2 8 62 .... recent sessions.

Corporates under mild pressure included New York Central 5s, Southern Pacific 41/2s of '68, Nickel Plate 51/2s, Portland General Electric 41/2s, International Paper 5s, In- Grt C El Jap 7s 44 ternational Telephone 5s and Illinois

entral 4%s. | Italy 7s 51 | 39% 39% 39% 39% Traded at higher prices were Bal- | Italy 7s 52 | 24% 24% 24% timore & Ohio stamped convertibles, Japan 5 ½ 8 65 \_\_\_\_\_ 46 46 46 Gentral Pacific perpetual 4s. New Japan 6 ½ 8 54 \_\_\_\_\_ 61 60% 61 Central Pacific perpetual 4s, New Japan 6 1/2 s 54 \_\_\_\_\_ 61 York Steam 31/2s and American & Mexico 5s 45 asst Foreign Power 5s.

In the foreign dollar list Buenos Aires 4% s rose more than a point. followed by Sao Paulo City 61/2s and Brazil 61/2s of '26-'57.

#### 675 Tons of Lead Sold

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP).-St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 25 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold Fri-Porto Alegre 88 61 814 814 814 day at \$5.50 per 100 pounds East St. Rhine Ruhr 68 53 19 19 19 Louis, 250 tons at \$5.70 New York Rio de Jan 61/4 8 53 \_\_\_ 61/4 61/4 Lou & N 3 #4 8 2003 \_ 891/4 89 and 400 tons at the New York Rio de Jan 8s 46 -- Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68 -- Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66 -- Rio Gr do Sul 7s 65 -- Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66 -- Rio Gr do Sul 7s 65 -- Rio Gr do Sul 7s 65

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### New York Bank Stocks

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(Closing addresses)	Bid.	Ask
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Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98	10
Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	301/2	3
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	453/4	4
Commercial (8)	173	17
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	131/4	1
Corn Ev By & Tr (3)	47	4
Empire Tr (3) First Nat (Bos) (2) First Natl (100) Guaranty Tr (12)	401/6	4
Piret Not (Pos) (2)	45	4
First Nat (100)	500	163
Cuspenty Ty (12)	011	100
Guaranty II (12) 4	111/	1
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Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51%	5
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N Y Trust (b)	8872	10
Public (132)	29	3
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### **National Gypsum Buys Rock-Wool Concern**

Long Isl ref 4s 49 .... 96% 96% 96% National Gypsum Co. today an- new purchasing on the part of deal-89 89 89 89 nounced its entry into the rock- ers who have been out of the market Fla P&L pf 2.19k 200s 113 113 113 944 9314 9314 nounced its entry into the rock-

### Short-Term Securities

# Of \$36,454,864

**Total Compares With** \$36,428,119 Recorded In Previous Year

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Consol-

The company's annual report dis-464 closed an increase in operating rev-46% 45% 46% enues was accompanied by larger Bardstown Dist .

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#### General Foods Corp.

Brews'r Aero .25e

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Fedders Mfg(le)

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Brill pf

General Foods Corp.

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General Foods Corp. reported 1940 BN&EP1st(5) 100s 98% 98% 98% net income of \$15,244,077 after all Can Col Airways. 1 314 314 charges, expenses and provisions for Carib Syndicate. tonnage of food in its history in Cities Svc BB pf. 10s 53 53 831/4 821/4 831/4 1940. Net sales last year rose to Claude Ueon L

Net 1940 income of \$6.001,717 was reported by Electric Auto-Lite Co., equivalent to \$5.01 a share on common stock outstanding. This compares to \$5,653,839, or \$4.72 a share,

West Pac 5s 46 A as 174 174 174 174 West Pac 5s 46 A as 174 174 174 or 30 per cent, over 1939. Taxes West Union 5s 51 754 754 West Union 5s 60 754 744 754 West Va P& P 3s 54 103 103 103

### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Wheat prices shot up almost 4 cents a bushel today in a sudden rally that took the grain trade by surprise. Pit brokers who tried to trace the

origin of the buying which flowed Equity Corp \_ 3 & into the pit in steadily increasing volume after midsession said there BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 24.-The was evidence of short covering and for some time.

Grain markets closed today and tomorrow; carnival holiday.

Commodity Prices

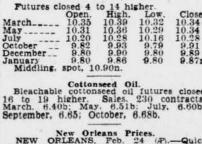
NEW YORK. Feb. 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of Scommodities today advanced to 77.46. Previous day. 77.30: week ago. 77.03. Previous day. 77.30: week ago. 77.03. High 78.87 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44

Miscellaneous Markets.

Chicago Cash Market.

Cash srain: Wheat. No. 2 hard. 90: No. 2 dark. hard. 90: No. 2 dark. hard. 90: No. 2 dark. hard. 90: No. 3 62-63½: No. 4, 57½-50: No. 1 white. 38½-75. Oats: No. 1 red. heavy. 37½: No. 1 mixed heavy. 38: No. 1 white. 38½-2 No. 4, 35: sample grade white. 33½-34¾. Barley: Maltings, 52-66, nominal; feed. 42-51, nominal. No. 1 malting. 66. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow, 92½-93½: No. 3, 93½-2. Field seed. per hundredweight, nominal. Timoths. 4.00: alsike, 9.50-12.00: fancy red top. 1 for the previous day. 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44

Miscellaneous Markets.



### NEW YORK CURB MARKET Steel Rate to Rise

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Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

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Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Utd Gas pf 2.25k. 2 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½

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Unit Sh M 2.50a... 150s 56 55½ 55½

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32 1% Barium Stain Stl 1 1 7 7 414 416 Basic Dolom .20g Beaunit Mills 25e 4 6% 6% 4 3% 3% 2 20% 19% Reserve Banks Stay Out Bellanca Aircraft Bell Aircraft 2 2014 1914 2014 Bell Tel Can (h8) 10s 10514 10514 10514 Of U. S. Bond Market Berk & Gay Fur 2 1514 1514 1514 Bliss (E W) Bohack (HC)1st. 60s 21 21 Brazilian TrL&P. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The Treas-Breeze Corp (1e) ury bond market has been rolling its

own recently without support from days a week. the Federal Reserve system, the combined statement of the 12 Fed- leveling off of demand, however, the eral Reserve banks indicated.

Increased steadiness in prices duredge on the part of consumers that ing the past week, coming after a steel is difficult to buy unless very long decline, had aroused specula- good reasons for the purchase are tion in some financial quarters as to shown." It added: 25s 35% 35% 35% 35% 2 12% 12% 12% whether the reserve had decided to

support the market. The latest statement disclosed, behavior of Treasury bond prices.

Insurance Stocks

Institute Report Cites 65.9 Per Cent Pace Of Year Ago

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The Nation's steel mills will boost production this week to 96.3 per cent of capacity from 94.6 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago output was 97.1 per cent and a year ago 65.9 per cent. The substantial advance reflected the re-entrance into production of steel-making facilities which had been withdrawn for repairs because of the heavy demands of recent

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24 (A).-February orders are heavier than January's for most steel plants despite the shorter month, the magazine Steel said today in reporting a "tight situation" in several raw materials Some foundries are working seven

More companies are reporting a

"Leading steel companies have begun urging their customers to specify, wherever possible, substihowever holdings of the reserve sys- tutes for nickel steels. Supplies of tem were unchanged and that nat- nickel at steel plants are equivalent ural forces of supply and demand to 2 to 14 days' requirements, with had been responsible for the better deliveries considerably below the level to maintain inventories.

"The tight situation in zinc last week caused certain producers to cut down their output of galvanized sheets and they are prepared to take wire. There also is a tight situation in the supply of low-carbon ferromanganese and of ferrochromium. The supply of aluminum is sufficiently tight to cause concern.

"Steel ingot production last week dropped 2 points to 9414 per cent, the severest setback in many weeks, due largely to wearing out of furnace linings."

Operating declines by districts: Pittsburgh, down 2 points to 941/2 to 841/2 and Detroit by 3 to 95. Unchanged were Buffalo at 901/2. Birmingham at 100. Cincinnati at 95, St. Louis at 93 and Youngstown

Steel's scrapworks composite was unchanged at \$19.91.

### Balkan Events Cloud Market At London

news from the Balkans clouded price trends in the securities market to-

Changes were small and the general undertone was steady. Gold shares were offered from Johannesburg and oils, with the exception of Shell Transport, tended downward.
Industrials overcame early lagging

tendencies and finished quietly on an even footing. Profit-taking made further inroads on recent gains in domestic rails.

Most British government bonds closed at week-end levels. In the foreign loan market South American issues recorded several losses.

### Curb Bonds

| MeCord Rad (1) | 64.0 | 6.27 | 64.0 | 6.17 | 64.0 | 64.7 | 64.2 | 64.5 | 6.29 | 6.85 | 6.20 | 6.85 | 6.20 | 6.25 | 6.20 | 6.85 | 6.20 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 NEW YORK, Feb. 24—Cotton full research and the plant of the property of the pr

New York Bar Silver

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### Norfolk Leads U. S. In January Store Sales Report

51 Per Cent Increase Recorded; Springfield, Mo., Is Second

By EDWARD C. STONE. In department store sales comparisons announced here today by the Federal Reserve Board, Norfolk, Va., led all other cities in the United States in January with a 51 per cent rise over January a year ago. Springfield, Mo., came second, with a 50 per cent again, and San Diego stood third, with a retail trade pickup of 40 per cent. As already announced, the gain in Washington

was 21 per cent over January, 1940. Among other notable gains, the reserve board says, was Little Rock, Ark., where trade stepped up 35 per cent, and in Baton Rouge, La., where the advance was 34 per cent. Tacoma, Wash., enjoyed an advance of 38 per cent and Charleston, S. C., was among the leading cities, with

a 30 per cent upturn from last year. Department store sales were extra good in the South, the reserve board's reviewing showing a 24 per cent upswing in Jacksonville, Fla.; 20 per cent in Atlanta, 21 per cent in Knoxville and 29 per cent in Nashville. There are hardly more than a half dozen cities in the country which did not have larger sales this year than a year ago. The reserve board says the United States

average gain was 10 per cent. Controller Has 1.274 Aides.

The personnel of the Bureau of the Controller of the Currency at the close of the year ended October 31, 1940, consisted of 1,274 persons, of whom 495 were located in the main office in Washington and 779 in the field. The personnel of the bureau deceased by 23. The decrease in the personnel was chiefly in the division of insolvent national banks, say the controller's annual report, and resulted from curtailment of work in that division due to the continued reduction in the number of receiverships adminis-

tered. During the year a total of five national bank examiners and 23 assistant national bank examiners left the service. In the same period five assistant examiners were promoted to examiners and 44 assistant examiners were appointed. The number of employes in each division on October 31 follows:

Office of the controller and deputy controllers, 14; examining division. 831; insolvent national bank division, 242; legal division, 55; disbursement division and office of chief clerk, 48; organization division and preferred stock section. 28; statistical division, 29; Federal Reserve issue and redemption division, 27; total, 1,274.

Construction Contracts Heavy.

H. A. Johns. Washington manager of Dodge Reports, states that the combined total of all construction contracts awarded in the Washington metropolitan area during January was \$14,940,000, compared with only \$4,522,000, an increase of 230 per cent and far exceeding the average increase of 56 per cent for the 37 States east of the Rockies.

Residential building contracts awarded for work and materials during the first month amounted to \$11,149,000. This includes an increase of 263 per cent over the first month of 1940 and passed the average of 43 per cent for the larger part of the country.

Non-residential building, which includes all the industrial and manufacturing projects in this area moved to \$3,783,000 in a long rise over \$874,000, the corresponding 1940 valuation. The 37 States' average in this classification was an increase of 127 per cent Mr. Johns

Virginia Home Financing Up. Continued heavy demands of the public for home-financing funds gave building and loan associations in Virginia a busy January, Nugent Fallon of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., announced today. During the month 285 loans were granted, amounting to \$727,-170. Patrons also invested \$1,396,060 in these associations during the

Bankers Visiting in South. Hilleary G. Hoskinson, vice president of the Riggs National Bank, is taking his annual vacation at Miami Beach. Illness marred the first part of his visit but he is reported as much improved now. He will return to Washington in March.

A. M. McLachlen, president of the District Bankers Association and treasurer of the McLachlen Banking Corp., has gone to Florida for a short vacation. He will spend a few days at Key West and then go to

George H. Keesee, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, was among the host of out-of-town guests attending the annual dinner of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Heard in Financial District. Although William McC. Martin, r., president of the New York Stock Exchange, has been given a physical examination under the Selective Service Act, friends here hope he will not be drafted before his contract with the exchange expires on June 1. In the brokerage houses he

is considered a most capable official. Twenty-five shares of Washington Gas Light common stock sold at 23 on the Washington Stock Exchange today. This was lower than the last

previous sale National Mortgage & Investment preferred also appeared on the board, 80 shares moving at 4% against the last previous transfer at

Bids on other issues were practically unchanged. Capital Transit stood at 151/2 bid and 16 asked. The bid for Peoples Drug common stood

### **Lead Output Jumps** To Peak Since 1930

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Production or refined lead increased to 62,048 tons in January, the largest since April, 1930, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today. This compared with 61,906 tons in December, 1940, and 49,683 in January a year ago.

Stocks at the end of January jumped to 47,248 tons from 40,926 a month earlier and were the largest

### TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Leaders Stage

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15% 12% Crown Zeller (.25g) Crown Zeller pf (5) 50s 87% 87% 87% + 14 4714 361/2 Crucible Steel .... Cuba RR pf \_\_\_\_\_ 100s 3½ Cuban-Am Sugar\_\_\_ 13% Cudaby Packing \_\_\_ 11/2 Curtis Publishing . 9% 7% Curtiss-Wri't 1.50g\_ 29% 24% Curtiss-Wr A (2) \_. 221/2 18% Deere & Co (1.50e)\_

Del & Hudson ----21/2 Del Lack & Wn 1061/2 Detroit Edison (2g) 174 13% Devoe & Ray A 50g. 120s 14% 29% 26% Diamond Match.75g 18% 16% Dist Seagr (h2.22) 794 Dist Seag of ww(5). 23% 20% Doehler Die (1.25e) 15 Dome Mines (h2)

351/2 Dixie-Vortex A 2.50. 70s 79¼ 63½ Douglas Aircr (5e)\_ 12 70 141% 122 Dow Chemical (3) \_. 22 17½ Dresser Mfg (2e) 1 18½ 18½ 18½ + ½ 16¼ 140 Du Pont (1.75g) 16 144½ 143½ 144½ +1¼ 125% 120% Du Pont pf (4.50) 1 122 122 122 125% 120% Du Pont pf (4.50) ... 1 122 122 122 117% 115% Duquesne 1st pf (5) 40s 117 117 117 +1 34 25 Eastern Air Lines ...

34% 31½ Elec Stor Bat (2) \_\_\_ 2 31% 31% 31% - 3% 111 110 Endicott-J pf (5) \_\_\_ 40s 110% 110% 110% - 34 41/2 Eng Pub Service\_\_\_ & Equit Office Bldg\_\_\_ Erie RR (r) % Erie RR 1st pf (r)... 8% 5% Evans Products \_\_\_\_ 30% 25% Ex-Cell-O (2.30e)\_\_ 12 Exchange Buffet \_\_\_ 451 36 Fairb'ks Morse .50g 19¼ Fajardo Sugar .50g\_ 25% 21% Fed Min & Sm (2e) \_ 13% 11% Ferro Enamel (1) \_ 38¼ 34¼ Fidelity Phoe 1.60a. 42½ 37½ First Natl Strs 2.50. 12% Flintkote (1e) 24½ 22 Florsheim (A) (2)... 20¼ 13½ Foster Wheeler.... 17% 14% Gair (Robert) pf .... 120s 55% 49% Gen Am Trans (3e) 61/2 Gen Baking (.60) 139 1344 Gen Baking pf (8) .. 100s 138 138 138 4% 3% Gen Bronze 86% 73% Gen Cable pf 1.75k... 171/2 Gen Cigar (1) 33% Gen Foods (2) 1131/2 1121/2 Gen Foods pf (4.50). 13214 12812 Gen Mills pf (5) \_\_\_.

3014 Gen Electric (1.85e). 83 3214 3214 3214 -40s 1301/2 130 1301/2 + 481/2 401/2 Gen Motors (.75g) \_. 47 431/4 421/4 421/4 +1 4% 3% Gen Outdoor Adv ... 2 4 3% 4 106½ 102 Gen Rwy Sig pf(6). 20s 103 103 103 +1 1812 1614 Gen Realty & U pf... 2912 2314 Gen Refract (1.25e) 61% 46% Gen Steel Cast'g pf 460s 52 22% 18% Gen Teleph (1.40a). 11% Gen Theatre Eq. 850 13 10% Gen Tire & Rub .50g 314 Gillette Saf Razor .. 11% Goodrich (BF) .25g. 594 Goodrich B F pf (5) 1612 Goodyear Rub (1a). 13 18% 17% 18% + 271/2 Gotham S H pf ₩ Graham-Paige 44 Granby Consol .15g. 31% Grant (W T) 1.40 1314 Great Nor Ore 1.75e 19% Great Wn Sug (2) ... 140 Great Wn S pf (7) ... 20s 1411/2 1411/2 1411/4 - 1/4 29% Green (H L) (2a)\_\_\_ 10% Greyhound (1a) ... 11 Greyhound pf (.55). 8 14¼ 14 14 10s 14 14 14 - ¼ 134 Grumman Air 1.25e 1214 Guantanamo S pf 112 Gulf Mobile & Ohio Gulf Mob & Ohio pf 33 Hack Wat pf (175). 10s 33% 33% 33% + 1/2 15 14½ Hamilton W .25g ... 106¾ 105½ Hanna (M) pf (5) ... 10s 106 1 21 2514 20% Harb-Walker .375g. 6 Hat Corp (A) .80e \_\_ 24 Hayes Mfg Corp

671/2 Hercules Pow 2.85e 128% 126% Hercules P pf (6) 10s 1261/2 1261/2 1261/2 - 1/2 30% 26 Holland Furn (2a) 9 6% Hollander (A) (25g) Holly Sugar 52% 43% Homestake (4.50) Houd-Her (B) .25g -Household F pf (5). 110 4½ 3½ Houston Oil 37½ 30¾ Howe Sound (3) ... 12 Hudson & Manhat ... 41 312 Hudson Motor ---3 Hupp Motor (r)\_\_\_\_ 61 Illinois Central 34% Ill Cent lsd lines(4) 10s 38 214 19 Indianap P & L 1.60 22% Indust Rayon (2) 9% Inspiration Cop .50e 6½ 6½ Insurshares (.20e) \_ 113¼ 111 Interchem pf (6) 41% 31% Intercontl Rub .40e 7% Interlake Iron Intl Agricul pr pf. 53% 46% Intl Harvest (1.60). 1 158½ 158½ 158½ +1 9 7% 7% 7% 7% + 3 157 Intl Harvest pf (7). Intl Mercantile Ma. 3% 314 Intl Mining (.40e) \_\_ 15 24% 24% 24% + 14 23% Intl Nickel Can (2)\_ 15% 10% Intl Paper & Pwr 67% 57% Intl Pap & P pf (5) 39% 37% †Intl Ry CApf 1.25k 16 61½ 59¾ 61 +1¾ 50s 38 37¾ 38 + ¾

31% 29% Intl Shoe (1.50a) \_\_\_ Intl Tel & Teleg ... 1114 Jarvis (W B) 1.625e 39% Jewel Tea (2.40) 2 58% 58% 58% +1% 90s 127 126 127 +1 Johns-Manville .75g 1251/2 Johns-Manv pf (7) 90s 127 128 1 102 102 102 +1 11014 100 Jones&Laugh pf 4e. Kans City South ... 71/4 Kayser (J) (.50e) \_\_ Keystone Steel .25g. 13% 12 Kresge (SS)1.20a ... 22% Kress (S H) (160). 29% 24 Kroger Groc (.50g) ... 1714 Laclede Gas pf 12 Lambert Co (.375g) 23% Lee Rub & T (.75g) 11% Lehn & Fink (.35g) Lerner Stores (2) Libby McN & L .50e 374 Life Savers (1.60) ... Ligg & Myers (4a)\_

8914 Ligg & My (B) 4a . 19% Lily Tulip Cup 1.20. 9% Lion Oll Reg (1) \_\_ 14% Liq Carbonic (1a) 28% 20% Lockheed Airc 1.50e 30% Loew's Inc (2a) .... 12 32% 31% 19% 14 Loft Inc (.50e) 3614 Lone Star Cmt(3a)\_ 256 Long Bell (A) 13% Loose Wiles (.25g)\_ 17% Lorillard (P) 1.20 \_\_ 50s 162 159 Lorillard P pf (7) --19% 17% Louis G&E(A)1.50\_ 25 Mack Trucks 1.50e... 23½ Macy (R H) (2) ... 25% Magma Copper .50g. 11/2 Manati Sugar ..... Maracaibo Oil.

414 Marine Midl'd .10g 6 714 Market St Ry pr pf. 320s Martin (Glen) (2e). 8 Martin Parry 214 Maytag Co (.15e) ... 10314 Maytag 1st pf (6) \_\_ 40s 1041/2 1041/4 1041/2 + 1/2 4 14¼ 13¾ 14¼ + 2 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ -14% 13% McCrory Strs (1a)\_.. 221/2 McGraw Elec (1a) ... McIntyre Ph2.22a... 74 McKeesport Tin ... 3 McKesson & R (r) ... 26% 24 McKess & R pf (r)\_ 714 Mead Corp ( 25e) \_\_\_. 3314 2914 Melville Shoe (2) \_\_\_ 31/4 Mengel Co 41% Mesta Machine (1g) Miami Copper .45e 13% Mid-Cont Petr .80e.

21% Mengel 5% pf (2e) 110s 2 301/2 30 2 71/2 71 Midland Steel .50g ... 20s 123 122½ 123 30s 108 107% 108 Mid Stl 1st pf (8) 10714 Minn-Hon of B (4)\_ Mo Pacific pf (r) --Monsanto Ch (3e) .. Montg Ward (.50g). 23 Morris & Ess 3.875 8% Motor Prod (1e) 15% Motor Wheel (1.60). Murphy (G C)(4) \_\_\_ 5% Murray Corp .25e .... 414 Nash-Kelvinator 3 144 Nashv Cha&StL 1g. 10s 17% Natl Acme (1e) --7% Natl Aviation .75e --16% Natl Biscuit (1.60)\_ 1214 Natl Bd & Inv (1a)\_ 13 Natl Dairy (.80) ... 20 Natl Distillers (2) ... 6% Natl Gypsum (.40e)

172 Natl Lead pf A (7)\_ Natl Pwr & Lt .60\_\_ 55¼ Natl Steel (3) 4 4% Natl Supply
4 41 Natl Sup'ly pf 2.06e
44 Natl Tea Co
107 Newberry(JJ)pf(5) 110 107 Newberry (JJ) pf (5) 31% 25% Newmont Min .375g 20s 10814 10814 10814 61/4 Newport Indus .30e. 27% 20% Newp't News S .40g. 32% N Y Air Brake .50g\_ 15¼ 11% N Y Central 33% 25 N Y Chi & St L pf. 23 1274 12% 112 111 NY & Harlem (5) --NY & Harl pf (5) --30s 111 111 111 - ¼ 10s 115 115 115 +1% ANYNH&H (r) & NYNH& Hpf (r).

24½ N Y Shipbldg (1e) ... 110 Norfolk & W pf (4)... 20s 10914 10914 10914 -17% 12½ Nor Am Aviat 1.25e 25 1414 13% 17% 15 North Am Co 1.20 5714 5314 No Am 5 % % pf2.875 5% Northern Pacific ... 6% Ohio Oil (.45e) 9 Omnibus Corp 1.20 Oppenheim Collins. 1514 Otis Elevator .20g ... 7¼ Otis Steel

45% 24 Packard Motor 12% 12% 12% + ½ 10% 10% 10% + % 12% Pan Am Airways ... 10 Paramount Pic .20g. 1% 1% 1% 27% 27% 27% + % 114 Park Utah M .10e 30% 251/2 Parke Davis (.40g). 8 Pathe Film (30e) 7% Patino Mines (.60g) 8 814 81/4 814 44% Penick & Ford (3)\_\_\_ 77 23% 74% Penney (J C) (3a) \_\_ 22 Penn RR (1.50e) 22 39% 22 39% 22 +1 394 + 14 21 Peoples Drug (.40g) 4314 3614 Peoples GL&C 3.25g 28% 20% Pere Marquette pf 20s 51% 42% Pere Marq prior pf 130s 22 4614 46 461/2 + 1/4 Petroleum Corp .70e 2914 + 14 35% 27% Phelps Dodge .25g\_. 2914 2914 79 Phila Copf (6) 80 79 Phila Co pf (6) \_\_\_\_\_ 10% Philo Corp (.75e)\_. +1 77 77 +2 61 61 +2% 35% 36% + ½ 7% 7% - ½ 515 5% - ½ 72% Philip Morris (3) --69½ 52 Phillips-Jones pf ... 41¼ 35% Phillips Petrol (2) 14 36% 7 Pitts Coke & Ir .25e. 514 Pitts Screw (.45e) 71/8 5% 614 Pitts Steel 45½ Pitts Steel pf (B) 40s 49 +2 49 47 57 Pitts Steel pr pf --- 311/2 Pitts Steel 5% pf --621/2 621/2 +51/2 7514 57 10s 6234 35 +1 16% 14% Plymouth Oil 1.30e. 14% 14% 14% - 1/4 914. Pressed Steel Car 584 514 Proctor & Gamb (2) 291 26% Pub Svc (N J) 2.40 51% 51% 51% + % 261/2 + 1/ 2614 2614 Pub Svc(NJ) pf(5). 1 10412 10412 10412 -112 27% 22% Pullman (1) 8% 7 Pure Oil (.25e 10 24 2 74 23% 24 + ¼ 7¼ 7¼ - ¾ Pure Oil (.25e) 11% 10¼ Purity Bak (.25g) \_\_ 10% 10% 10% + % 9¼ Quaker State O .15g. 914 9 9 414 4 414 57 57 57 57 1914 1914 1914 474 4 Radio Corp (.20g) 561/2 Radio C ev pf (3.50) 20 17 1812 Raybest-Man .375g. 12% Rayonier, Inc 1314 1314 1314 + 14 14% 12% Reading Co (1) Reading Co (1) \_\_\_\_ Reading 2d pf (2) \_\_\_ 1314 1314 1314 22% 16% Republic Steel .50g. 19 18% 18% + % 1011 1001 Rep Steel cw pf (6) 101 101 113 101 Revere Cop pf 1.75k 30s 101 10% 7 Reynolds Spring 2 7% 101 101 7% 714 + 14 73% 34% 31% Reyn Tob (B) .50g\_ 81% 71/4 74 Richfield Oil (.50e). 14 814 714 812 + 1/2 71/2 + 1/2 64 Ritter Dental 4% Roan Antelone 63e 4% 9% Rustless Ir & S .15g 1019 1019 1019 + 14 381/2 381/4 381/4 + 1/4 374 Safeway Stores(3a) 50s 111% 111½ 111% 2 34½ 34 34 - % 3 39 38% 39 + ¼ 1121/2 1097/4 Safeway St pf (5) ... 38% 32% St Joseph L (.50g) Savage Arms (.75g) 914 + 14 914 914 Schenley Distillers 20s 108% 108 108 50s 113% 113 113 - % Scott Paper pf (4) 115 1111/2 Scott Paper pf .4.50. % Seaboard Air L (r) 10 72 71% 68% Sears Roebuck (3a) 10% 10% 10% 9% Servel Inc (1) 10% Sharon Steel (.25e) 12 12 +1 12 3% Sharp & Dohme .20g 10% Shell Union Oil .75e 414 41/8 414 + 1/ 1119 1119 1119 18 1756 18 16% Simmons Co (2e) 914 812 Socony Vacuum 25g 858 81/2 858 + 16 15 So Am Gold ( 20e) 161/2 So Porto Ric S (1) 15 1814 18 1814 + 14 2 131/2 131/2 131/2 + 1/2 13 S.E.Grevhound 1.50 26 914 25% Southn Cal Ed 1.50a 10% 8 Southern Pacific -13% 11% Southern Railway... 85% 874 12% 12% + % 20 22 14 15<sub>8</sub> 21¼ 22 + ¾ 1½ 1½ - ¾ 24% 19% Southern Rwy pf Sparks Withington Sperry Corp (2e) 8 33% 32% 32% -Spicer Mfg pf A (3) 110s 57% 57% 57% -1 Spiegel Inc (.15g) -Spiegel Inc pf 4.50 5% 53 5% + 57% 51 364 314 Square D Co (2.80e) 1 334 334 334 -Stand Brands .40a 614 61% 614 21/2 + 1/4 24 Stand G&E \$4 pf 21/2 Stand G&E \$7 pr pf. 13 1814 1814 - 14 Stand Oil (Cal)(1)\_ 20% 14 26% 25% 26% + % 34 34% 33% 34 25% Stand Oil Ind (1) Stand Oil N J (la) ... 3612 33 34¼ Stand Oil Ohio 1.50 ... 34 Starrett (LS) 3.25e. 3 35 3 36 40 34 58 Sterling Prod 3.80 ..

58 684 6% Stewart-Warn 50e\_ 5% Stone & Web 50e\_\_\_ 6% + Studebaker 614 612 + 14

1214 Sun Oil pf (6). 360s 120¼ 117 118 812 Sunshine Min 1.60\_ 874 + 1 874 161/2 Superheater (.50) \_\_ 17% 17% 17% + % 14 Superior Oil (.10e)\_ 12 Superior Steel 20% Sutherland Pap 1.20 20% 20% 20% - 16 23 22% 23 + 16 2414 2214 Swift & Co (1.20a)\_ 17% 17% 17% + 1/4 19% 17% Swift Intl (2) 51/2 Sym-Gould ww 25g 4014 3412 Texas Corp (2) 2% Tex Gulf Prod .20e\_ 5% Tex Pac C&O (.40)

81/2 38 2% The Fair 4 Thermoid 5% Thompson (JR) ... 281/2 Thompson Prod.50g 131/2 Thompson-Star of 91/2 Tide Wat As Oil .60. 99% 96% Tide W A O pf 4.50\_34% 27% Timk-Det Ax 3.25e\_ 51¼ 39 Timken Roll B 50g. 17¼ 13¼ Transcontl & W Air 6 411/2 411/4 411/4 - 1 14 14 + ½ 7¼ 7¼ + ¼ 1% 1% 14 714 136 Transue & Will .45e 14 Tri-Continental .... 68% Tri-Contl pf (6) \_\_\_\_ 69 70 7¼ 5% 20th Century-Fox ... 19% 17 20th Cent F pf 1.50 616 578 614 + 1/4 1719 + 19 18 18 + 14 1614 Twin City Rap T pf 3414 30 Underw-Ell-F 2.25e 3 311/2 311/2 311/2 9% Un Bag & Pap (1e). 70% 10% 10% 10% 6414 63% 115 111% Union El(Mo)pf(5) 40s 114 113 113 13½ 13¼ 13½ 78¼ 77¼ 78¼ + ½ 141/2 12% Union Oil (Cai) (1)\_ 85% 76% Union Pacific (6) \_\_\_. 8514 8014 Union Pac pf (4)\_\_ 82% 82% 82% 27½ 27¼ 27½ + ½ 38% 37¼ 38% +1¼ 13 12% 13 29% 25% Union Tank Car (2) 44% 34% Unit Aircraft 3.50e. 1714 1214 United Air Lines ... 11/2 11/4 United Corp 30% 25 United Corp pf (3)\_ 11/8 26 114 114 25% 25% + 1 3% United Drug . ... 3% United Elec Coal ... 4 + 1/ 31/4 + 3/ 374 3\*4 Utd Eng & Fy (2)\_\_ 61 United Fruit (4) 814 Unit Gas Imp (.80) 7014 61 65 65 814 814 8% Unit Mer&Mfg .50e. 2% United Paperboard. 2% 2% 31/2 25% US & For'n Secur... 691/2 60 US Gypsum (2a)... 41/2 3% US Leather US Leather pr pf\_\_ 541/2 5414 314 28¼ U S Pipe & Fy (2) .... 941/2 80% U S Rub 1st pf (8)\_. 841/4 + 8414 84 U S Sm & Ref (1g) \_. 78 58% 57 58% + 7 4 117% 117 117% - % 70% 55 U S Steel (1g) ----130 117% U S Steel pf (7) ---U S Tobacco 1.28 .... 157 157 1¼ United Stockyards... 153% Univ Leaf T pf (8). 2 1¼ 10s 153 114 114 -149 133 Univ Pictur 1st pf ... 50s 138 138 138 -34% 26 Vanadium (1.50e) 28 + 1/2 28 44¼ 42¼ Vick Chemical (2a). 27¼ 20 Va-Caro Chem pf ... 1 21½ 21½ 21½ +1 117½ 115½ Va Elec Pwr pf (6) 20s 116 116 116 331/2 32 Virginian R pf 1.50. 3214 3214 3214 6 20 19½ 19½ 1 101 101 101 221/4 201/4 Walgreen (1.60) 191/2 191/2 - 5 105% 103% Walgreen pf (4.50). -11<sub>8</sub> 301/2 26 Walker (H) (h4) \_\_\_. 2614 2614 2614 -61/4 41/4 Walworth Co 518 5 3½ 2¾ Warner Bros Pict\_\_ Warren Bros (r) \_\_ 1 6 Warren Br 1st (r) \_\_ 30s 734 + 14 174 Wayne Pump (1g) 2 80 Webster Eisenlopf 20s 21% 16% Wesson Oil&S 50e 3 18% 18 18% + 7% threat of the moment, to the intro-115 110% West Penn E pf (7) 20s 110% 110% 110% - 3% duction in the House of a new bill & West'n Pacific pf ... 20% 20 22% 1812 West'n Un Tel (1e). 10 1914 Westhse Air B .25g. 19% 19% 19% + % Westhes Elec (1g) 7 95% 94% 95% +1% Westvaco pf 4.50 140s 108% 107 107 -1 89% Westhse Elec (1g). 25 Wheeling Steel ..... 12 30 25 Wheeling Stee 17% 12½ White Motor 26% 25% 9 13% 13% 13% + 1% White Sewing Mch. 23 174 231 2012 White S M pr pf (2). 24 15 Willys-Overland \_\_ 25 25 +214 2 374 3% Willys-Overl'd pf \_\_ 43 Wilson & Co 3312 28 Woodward Iron(1e) 281s 281s 281s + 1 301s 301s 301s 3412 3014 Woolworth (2.40) \_\_ 25

401/2 35% Thatcher pf (3.60)...

161/2 Worthington Pump. W P cv pr pf 1.125e. Wright Aero (4e) \_\_ 69% Wrigley (3a) 224 19 Yale & Towne (.60). 12% Yellow Truck 1.125e 124 94 Young Sp&W 50e 1 424 314 Ygstwn S&T .50g 12 34% 33% 34% + 94¼ 90 Ygstn S&T pf 5.50... 18¾ 15 Ygstwn Stl D.25g... 90% 90% 90% -1 16% 16% 16% + 151/2 12% Zenith Radio (1e) ... 3 131/2 131/4 131/4 Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. 11:00 A.M. 60.000 12:00 Noon 100.000 1:00 P.M. 140.000 2:00 P.M. 170,000 Total Sales for the day, 350,000

s Unit of trading, ten shares
In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganised under
Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies.
Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration.
Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Telephone, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, United States Rubber, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, American Can, Dow Chemical, Included. Hates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

\*\*Ex dividend, xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

### Washington Exchange

Asked

Bid Asked

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National Mortgage and Investment preferred-80 at 438. Washington Gas Light common-25 at 23.

PUBLIC UTILITY.

BONDS

Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 105
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 112
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 104
City & Suburban 5s 1948 106
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 122
Pot Elec Pow 33as 1966 107
Washington Gas 5s 1960 125
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 107 MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 414s 1948 100

STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY.

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 1587s
Capital Transit (t1.00) 1515/2
N & W Steamboat (4) 60
Pot Elec Pw 51/2 ptd (5.50)\*114
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 22
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 105/2
Wash Ry & El com (g40) \*700
Wash Ry & El ptd (5) 115 106<sup>1</sup> 800 119 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) Bank of Bethesda († 75) Capital (6) Com & Savings (y10.00) \_\_\_\_ Liberty (6) Liberty (6)
Lincoin (h5)
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†.80)
Riggs (e8)
Riggs (e8)
Washington (6) Wash Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE
American (†6. 125
Firemen's (1.40) \_\_ 31
National Union (.75) 14

Columbia (k.30)
Real Estata MISCELLANEOUS.
Carpel Corp (2.00)
Garfinckel com (.70)
Garfinckel 6% cv cv pf (1.50) Lanston Monotype (1.00) Lincoln Serv com (fl.00) Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50) Mergenthaler Lino (pl.00) Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (3.5) Mergenthaler Lino (pl.00) Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) Peoples Dr com new (†1.00) Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)

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Security Storage (4) 83 88
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 48 53
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00) 44 50
Wdwd & Loth bfd (7) 120
\*Ex dividend
†Pils extras. e 2% extra. g \$6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940 h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p \$1.00
paid Septem.er 30, 1940. s \$2.00 paid in 1940. t \$1.00 paid in 1940. y \$10.00 extra.

**Baltimore Stocks** 

Special Dispatch to The Star. | Special Dispatch to The Star. | BALTIMORE | Feb. 24.— | Sales. | STOCKS. | High. | Low. | Close. | 3352 Balto | Trans pfd | 2.50 | 2.40 | 2.45 | 47 Consol | Pow | com | 65 | 6434 | 65 | 20 Con | Pw | pfd | 4½% | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 100 Davidson | Chem | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 120 East | Sug | As | VT | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 6 | Fidelity & Deposit | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 11534 | 1153 \$1500 Bal Tran deb 4s A 36 36 36 2600 Balt Tran 5s A 41½ 41½ 41½

Metal Market

NEW YORK. Feb. 24 (P).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot. Connecticut Valley, 12.00: export, f.a.s. New York, 10.37\(\frac{1}{2}\). 12.00. Tin easy; spot and nearby, 53.50 ley, 12.00: export, f.a.s. New York 10.37½-12.00. Tin easy; spot and nearby, 53.50; forward, 51.75. Lead steady, spot. New York, 5.65-70: East St. Louis, 5.50. Zinc steady: East St. Louis, spot and fo, ward, 7.25. Pig iron, No. 2, f.o.b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 24.00: Buffalo, 23.00: Alabama, 19.38. Aluminum, virgin 99 per cent. 17.00. Antimony. Chinese spot. 16.50. Quicksilver, 171.00-173.00. Platinum, pure, 36.00. Chinese wolframite, duty paid, 25.00-26.00. Domestic scheelite, 24.00.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON. Feb. 24 (P) (United States bepartment of Agriculture).—There was a little interest in spot offerings of greasy combing domestic wools in Boston today. Fine Delaines were quoted at 43 to 44 cents. in the grease: bright medium fleeces were in some demand at 43 to 45 cents. in the grease: bright medium fleeces were in some demand at 43 to 45 cents. in the grease: Contracting continued in the Western States. Some dealers were already taking an interest in the sarly shorn lambs' wools. which should be available in a few weeks in the fleece-wool States.

### Huge Refunding Considered by Pacific Gas

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Pacific Gas & Electric Co., is considering refunding nearly \$92,000,000 outstanding 4 per cent bonds due 1964,

it was announced. The bonds are redeemable at 110 per cent of face value, which would involve cash payment for the prin-

cipal and premium of \$100,570,800. was pointed out.

The company expects to file with Fowls.

Fowls.

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hens. it was pointed out. the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement to cover new securities for the refund-

### Fire Underwriters Plan **Board's Anniversary**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Comnemorating the 75th anniversary of its founding in 1866, the National Foreign Exchange Board of Fire Underwriters this year will conduct an intensive campaign to stimulate country-wide recognition of the increased need The anniversary program will reach its climax at a two-day meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on May 27-28, when leaders in many fields of endeavor will emphasize the part that the Na-

tional Board of Fire Underwriters has played in American progress. With every effort being made by industry and Government to speed the building of the country's defenses to meet any emergency, the nearly 200 capital stock fire insurance companies comprising the National Board of Fire Underwriters have decided to stress the importance of wiping out all possible loss by fire in a year when such waste might prove disastrous.

and 225 in the comparable week of 1940, Dun & Bradstreet reported Odd-Lot Dealings

### New York Produce

NEW YORK. Feb. 24 (P).—Eggs. 27.558; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy. 18-19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: extras. 17<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: graded firsts. 16<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-17; current receipts. 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: seconds. 15<sup>4</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-16; mediums. 15<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-15. Refrigerator. best. 15-15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: poorer. 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-3.

Whites: (Resales of premium marks. 21<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: specials. 19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: standards. 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums. 19-21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>); mediums. 18-18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>
Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy to extra fancy. 19-20<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: specials. 18<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: standards. 17<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: mediums. 17.

Duck eggs: Fancy. large. 33-34.

Butter. 852,417; steady. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks. 31-41<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: 92 score (cash market) 30<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: 88-91 score. 29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-30<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: 84-87 score. 26<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-28<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Cheese, 238-811: irregular. Prices un-

91 score, 2914-3014; 84-87 score, 2634-2834.

Cheese, 238.811; irregular. Prices unchanged State, whole milk flats; held, 1939, 25-2534; held, 1940, 22-23; current makes, 1634-1712.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh, boxes: Fowls, 36-42 pounds, 17-19; 48-54 pounds, 19-21; 60-65 pounds, 19-21. Old roosters, 14-16. Turkeys. Northwestern young hens, 1842-25; young toms, 17-23. Frozen, boxes: Fowls, 36-42 pounds, 17-19; 48-54 pounds, 19-21; 60-65 pounds, 19-21; Chickens, broilers, 1842-28; fryers, 18-22½; roasters, 22-26½. Old roosters, 14-16. Turkeys. Northwestern young hens, 1842-25; young toms, 17-23; Western, young hens, 18-24; young toms, 16-22; Southwestern young hens, 17-23; young toms, 15-21. Ducks, barrel, 15-2-16.

Live poultry, by freight: Nominal, no quotations. By express: Steady. Chickens, colored, Southern, 17. Broilers, Rocks, 23; crosses, 21-22. Fowls, colored, 20; some heavy, 19; Leghorn, nearby, 18-19; Southern, 17-18. Old roosters, 14. Ducks, 17.

NEW YORK. Feb. 24 (P).—The Hong Kong dollar jumped 0.18 of a cent today in continuation of a rally that started early this year, but was interrupted by a spell of weakness last week. The Shanghai dollar which usually moves with Hong Kong, dipped 0.07 of a cent.

The Swiss franc lost 0.01 of a cent. Other major rates were unchanged in relation to the United States dollar.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada. Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.99 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 15½ per cent discount, or 84.87% United States cents. Europe.

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02: selling, 4.04: open market cables, 4.03; Germany, 40.05n. (benevolent) 20.35; Finland, 2.05n: Greece, 0.68n: Hungary, 19.77n: Italy, 5.06: Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 23.84; Switzerland (x), 23.23; Yugoslavia, 2.35n Latin America.

Argentine, official, 29.77; free, 23.75; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.00n; Mexico, 20.70n. Far East. Shanghai. 5.70. Hong Kong. 24.66: Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal 23.48; Hong Kong. 24.66; 5.70. (x) For commercial transactions.

Chicago Livestock

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Passenger travel over major airline systems has shown a considerable increase this month, trade reports indicated today.

Preliminary estimates from leading systems, which account for a major portion of the passenger business, indicate the improved flying weather has reversed the downtrend of operating profits during November, December and January.

The usual seasonal movement of traffic is downward from January ber, December and January.

The usual seasonal movement of traffic is downward from January to February, but current reports indicate that this year the trend is upward.

Failures Total Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (P).—Business failures in the week ending February 22 numbered 294, compared with 271 in the previous week and 225 in the comparable week of an analysis of April 24 (P).—Busing April 24 (

### **Quiet Advance in** Late Trading

Steel, Motor, Aircraft And 'Blue Chip' Issues Join in Rally

#### Stock Averages Net change +6 +2 +2 +5 Today, close 57.8 16.3 33.2 41.2 Prev. day 57.2 16.1 33.0 40.7 Month ago. 61.6 17.5 35.2 43.8 Year ago 70.7 18.6 39.2 49.6 1941 high 63.9 17.7 35.5 45.0 1941 low \_\_ 55.8 15.4 32.6 39.8 1940 high \_\_ 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low \_\_ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927: High \_\_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Stocks whipped up a late quiet rally in today's market after moping over an uneven range during the greater

part of the session. Steels, motors, aircrafts and & number of "blue chips" came back in the final hour and tacked on gains of fractions to 2 points, with a few inactives posting wider

advances. Dealings picked up a trifle on the raising of bids, and transfers for the full proceedings were around 300,000 shares. In the first four hours the total turnover amounted to only

170,000. The better action of the list was attributed partly to the deduction from the Hitler speech that an attempted invasion of England was not imminent and that a new submarine smash was the principal 1814 + 74 threat of the moment, to the intro-16 - 1 to amend the excess profits tax law, 20% + % which, supposedly, would relieve hard-pressed corporations, and to the fact that selling had dried up to

virtually nothing An upturn of 1.7 points to 96.3 4% 4% + 1 per cent of capacity in this week's estimated steel mill operations also was seen as a favorable factor. The rebound seemingly reflected the resumption of furnaces which had been out for repairs.

While the market revival was comforting to bullish forces, these still had to contend with the cloudy war outlook both in the Far East and Europe, together with many strikes in defense industries, worries over taxes and lack of real buying activity.

Douglas Aircraft jumped more than 3 points in the wake of record earnings figures.

Shares accorded support included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Johns-Manville, J. C. Penney, Anaconda, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck and Texas Corp.

Sun Oil preferred weakened. It was learned stockholders would be asked to approve issuance of new

class "A	' prefer	ence s	hares.	
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Approaching End

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

Associated Press Automotive Editor.

car industry which for many months

has been whipping its facilities into

shape for the mass production of

and other items in the volume

many persons believed could be

This is the word from an authori-

tative source close to the manufac-

turing division of the industry, and

despite the fact it may mean a

curtailment of normal activities,

most of the industry's leaders hear

Time Required.

felt that to a certain degree the

motor-car industry had been "put

on the spot," when it became ap-

parent that a major portion of a

gigantic defense undertaking must

be handled within the automobile

industry. There was a widespread

conviction among the uninitiated

that industrial wizardry that pro-

Oppose Curtailment.

necessary to defray defense costs.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Dividends de-clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.:

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DETROIT, Feb. 24.-The motor-

May Be Tested in

Mining Industry

**Prices Held Stable** 

As Producers Face

By FREDERICK GARDNER,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

democracy" on a limited profit mo-

The mining industry, some tusi-

tions in demand and prices. They

of life for the metal seller.

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### Pacific Gas Reveals \$24,672,908 Net For Last Year

**Earnings Compare** With \$25,675,676 in Previous Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Pacific Gas & Electric Co., in a preliminary report for 1940, showed today net profit of \$24,672,908, equal to \$2.68 a share on the common stock, against \$25,-675,676, or \$2.84 a share on the common in 1939.

St. Joseph Lead Co.

St. Joseph Lead Co., operating mines in Missouri principally, for 1940 reported net profit of \$5,111,942, equal to \$2.61 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$5,292,907, or \$2.70 a share, in 1939.

General Outdoor Advertising Co. Auto Firms to Start and subsidiaries reported net profit for 1940 of \$1,030,084, equal, after Arms Production annual dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred stock and the \$4 class A stock; the latter in arrears, share compared with \$1,022,861, or 73 cents a common share, in 1939.

Axton-Fisher Tobacco. Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co. reported net income for 1940 of \$807.711, including \$355,830 net proceeds from refund of processing taxes paid in prior years, equal, after annual dividend requirements on 6 per cent preferred stock in arrears, to \$7.58 a share on the class A common stock and \$3.38 a share on the class B common stock, compared with \$620,-334, or \$5.52 on the class A and \$2.54 on the class B, in 1939.

Cream of Wheat. Cream of Wheat Corp. reported a few weeks it will begin to turn net profit for 1947 of \$1,140,997, or \$1.90 a share, compared with \$1,090,-

558, or \$1.82 a share, in 1939. Plymouth Oil Co. Plymouth Oil Co., in its preliminary 1940 report, listed consolidated net profit of \$1,442,739, or \$1.38 a share, compared with \$2,475,052, or \$2.38 a share, in 1939.

Pennsylvania-Dixie. Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corp. reported net profit for 1940 of \$675,-335, equal to \$5.75 a share on the \$7 convertible preferred stock on which dividend accumulations amounted to \$78.75 a share last December 15 before dividend of \$1 was paid December 20. This compares with net profit in 1939 of \$361,786,

or \$2.98 a preferred share. American Snuff Co. Profit of the American Snuff Co., according to its annual statement. declined in 1940 to \$1,376,500, equal to \$2.66 a share on the common day could be applied instantly to stock, from \$1,536,365, or \$3.03 a the manufacture of instruments of Danaher Will Preside share, in 1939. The company's manufacturing plants are at Memphis and Clarksville, Tenn.

Briggs & Stratton.

Briggs & Stratton Corp., manufacturers of automotive parts, for nating of individual functions 1940 reported net profit of \$1,041,134, equal to \$3.47 a common share, against \$943,800, or \$3.15 a share, in 1939. The principal plant is at pledged their fullest co-operation derwriters, at

Aviation Corp.

Aviation Corp. for the year ended and continue the production of pas- nounced yester-November 30 showed net profit of senger cars at the same time. None day. \$88,350, including profit of \$587,980 will venture a prediction, however, on sale of property, equal to 2 cents as to whether there will be an aher has an a share on the capital stock, con- arbitrary limitation on the volume trasted with a net loss of \$2,238,049 of such production as was imposed in the preceding fiscal year. The during the last year of the World company holds interests in several War. aircraft manufacturing enterprises, including Vultee Aircraft.

Granby Consolidated.

Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., Ltd., and wholly owned subsidiary in a preliminary report for 1940 showed net erally believe that a continued dis- torney, for two years was the secreprofit of \$560,609, equal to \$1.24 a share, against \$747,168, or \$1.66 a will contribute materially to the was a commissioned officer in the share, in 1939. Properties are in British Columbia.

Erie Railroad.

Erie Railroad reported January from the \$1,080,316 of January, 1940. the national defense. Net income on the basis of old fixed charges of \$1,165.053 for the turned out 129,240 more passenger month, was \$446,037. Fixed charges cars and trucks, stepping up still under Erie's reorganization plan, further the approximately 600,000 now being voted upon by stockhold-ers and creditors, total \$580,000 a stock.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK. Feb. 24 (P).—Demand in textile markets centered chiefly again today in heavy industrial cloths and special numbers, where a tight delivery situation hampers any substantial turnover. Woolen piece goods prices continued strong and buyers found mills reluctant to negotiate sales at this time. Spun rayon cloths were in active demand and buyers experienced difficulty in securing deliveries on certain requirements. Slik piece goods business was quiet.

Steel Quotations

By the Associated Press.

Glen Alden Coal NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (A).—Steel prices, per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15. Axton Fisher Tobac \$11.25 Mensel 5% pf \$1.75 Wal'm Watch pr pf \$7.00

United States Treasury Position

Expenditures
Excess of expenditures
Gross debt

Offers Security

### Your U. S. Income Tax

Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept.

RECORD OF U. S. FOREIGN TRADE FOR 140 YEARS-The above chart shows interesting changes

Annual Exports of the United States, 1800-1940

Exports last year overran the 4 billion dollar mark, the most since 1929, when the total exceeded 5 billion dollars. In 1932, at the low point of the depression, for-

eigners bought only 1.6 billion dollars' worth of our goods. There were some pretty

wide swings in the export trade in the 60 years before 1834, but the 100 million

1914 we had steady customers for nearly 2½ billions' worth of our products. Exports soared to 5½ billions before we got into war and to 6 billions after our

elligerency. In 1919 our trade went up to nearly 8 billions and to 8½ billions the next year, a figure never since approached. Thus there were 2 big bulges be-

fore the present one-in the war period, and in the period culminating in 1929.

dollar mark was reached in only 2 years, 1806 and 1807. In the next 25 years the volume rose to 1/3 of a billion. With cotton out during the Civil War, our foreign trade was soon cut in two. After the Civil War there was a fairly steady rise, interrupted only in years of crop failures. The billion dollar mark was attained for the first time in 1892. After 1896 the volume never got below a billion. By

DEDUCTION FOR TRAVELING 'Make-Ready' Period Of Many Months Is

To obtain a deduction for traveling expenses, which form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, certain regulations must be observed.

EXPENSES.

The taxpayer is required to attach to his return a statement showing the nature of business in which engaged, number of days away from ome during the taxable year on account of business, total amount of armament is about "over the hump" expense incidental to meals and lodging, and total amount of "other of the "make-ready" period. Within expenses" incident to travel and claimed as a deduction. Among the out tanks, aircraft engines, parts "other expenses" are tips, provided and sub-assemblies, gun carriages they are reasonable in amount. Traveling expenses are deductible

only when the trip is on business. They are limited to such expenses as are reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the business and directly attributable to it. Traveling expenses incurred in

connection with a journey to another city to accept or seek employment are not deductible. Suburbanites who commute daily from their homes to their places of business are not permitted to deduct the cost of transportation, it being personal expense.

Claims for deduction for traveling expenses must be substantiated, of Internal Revenue, showing in detail the amount and nature of the expenses incurred.

### duced 25.000 to 30.000 automobiles a It took a lot of explaining over and over again to make it clear At Insurance Banquet

that months of planning, regiment-Senator John A. Danaher, of ing of supply sources and co-ordi- Connecticut, will be toastmaster at rather than legerdemain made mass the third annual dinner of the Dis- Egg Production Sours trict of Columbia Chapter, Char-

The car manufacturers have tered Life Unin carrying out the defense pro- the Carlton gram; they hope to be able to prove. Hotel on March too, that they can fulfill this pledge 18, it was an-

gree from Yale and is also a graduate of Holding that the automobile, School. He is a through the direct and indirect em- member of imployment it creates, represents a portant Senate

vital part of the national economy, committees, a Senator Danaher. the motor-car manufacturers gen- former Assistant United States Attribution of vehicles for normal uses tary of State of Connecticut and

capacity to absorb the taxation World War. He is particularly interested in Thus, although none of the car matters pertaining to insurance and makers will be quoted directly, it, spoke at the dinner a year ago. It may be said that they are prepared was announced yesterday that there net operating income of \$1,577,318, to dispute any suggestion that a will be about 300 present at this an increase of almost 50 per cent curtailment of car buying would aid year's banquet, including a very

#### The assembly plants last week New York Bank Stocks Higher During Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-New York City bank stocks recovered during the last week, after touching a new low point for the year, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose &

Troster The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues reached a new low of \$1,380,669,000 on February 19, but closed on Friday. February 21, at \$1,421,599,000. This compared with \$1,401,357,000 at the close of the previous week, a net increase of \$20,-

242,000, or 1.44 per cent. The current average yield of the 16 issues of 4.55 per cent compares with a yield of 4.61 per cent on February 14. The current market value equals 98 per cent of the known book value against 97 per cent a week ago.

Freight Loadings ## Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury February 20, compared with comparable date a year ago.

February 20, 1941

February 20, 1941

February 20, 1940

\$8.354.614.07

Expenditures 34.269.761.25

Net balance included 1.853.316.946.03

Working balance included 1.109.920.145.72

Customs receipts for month 22.361.174.55

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) 3.706.883.292.85

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) 3.706.883.292.85

Excess of expenditures 7.082.215.269.35

Excess of expenditures 3.375.331.976.50

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NEW YORK. Feb. 24 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended February 22 included: Prev. Year Feb. 22. week. ago. Baltimore & Ohio 50.024 53.978 42.572

### U. S. Orders Provide **Bulk of Douglas**

\$60,970,744 Sales And \$10,831,971 Net Reported for 1940

Aircraft Backlog

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 24 .-President Donald W. Douglas told backlog as of last November 30. United States Government orders totaled \$232,780,281 and foreign military orders \$80,385,353.

The remaining \$35,700,403 represented domestic and foreign commercial plane orders, his annual report stated.

"Approximately \$199,000,000 of Canada's controller of metals, United States Government business George C. Bateman, spoke to a "Approximately \$199.000,000 of in the backlog is in cost-plus-fixed gathering of mining engineers here fee contracts. From these contracts the company may not retain profits in excess of 6 per cent, before income and excess profits taxes.

Sales totaled \$60.970.744 for the fiscal year ended November 30, a trial life

Although 1940 earnings amounted to \$18.05 a share, \$13.05 was retained merous corporations testify, both in in the business to finance inventories | the United States and Canada, warand other operating requirements, time price control so far has not The \$5 dividend was paid on the eliminated profit gains. But there 600,000 shares outstanding and has been plenty of evidence that when required by the Commissioner \$3,219,851 was put back into new higher taxes and Government frowns buildings, machinery and equipment on price boosts have kept producers to help the company meet national from cashing in on the unprecedefense conditions and demands, the | dented demand for essential metals. report stated.

The company's 1940 payroll totaled profits particularly agitates mining \$27,126,269 paid to 16,725 employes. men. The domestic price the last By February 12, 1941, however, the six months has held around 12 cents personnel had increased to 22,300, a pound. Demand meanwhile has indicating, the report, stated, an an- been record-breaking, outrunning

### To January Record

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-The Nation's hens turned in a new January record at the nest last month with an output of 2,831,000 eggs, an all-time high for the season, Department of Agriculture scorekeep-

ers estimate. In this stellar off-season performance, the average biddy, well fed and favored by unusually mild weather, broke all of its previous January batting records, scoring 8.73 eggs, against 7.25 a year earlier and 6.56 eggs on the average in

The January achievement continued a string of successes which include five new monthly total production records in the past six 30day periods in the face of a smaller than average number of producing





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#### sist maintenance of the market **Limited Profit Plan** around that level is wise because a sharp rise would invite heavy importations from Latin America over the 4-cent tariff wall.

Nevertheless, there are copper men who contend the defense planners soon must decide whether prices should be elevated to let the profit motive exercise its traditional function as the mainspring of the capitalist system.

Plenty was said about the profit motive in the depression debates about planned economy. As many supporters of capitalistic free enterprise expounded it, the profit motive was what made the system of production tick in this country. When demand outweighed supply in the market place, the ex-

United States build the "arsenal of planation went, prices were advanced. The producer, seeing op- member banks in 101 leading cities portunity for larger profit, increased will reflect another big increase in ness leaders say, may provide the his output; used part or all his business loans. profit to expand his capacity or his Veteran mining men were brought improved credit to borrow for exup on the tradition of wide fluctuapansion.

In that way the profit motive was recall how copper zoomed from 13 to around 30 cents a pound in the World War, sank below 5 cents in demand, making an automatic sys-1932. Market change was the breath tem out of the uncontrolled operations of the market.

Gambling with constantly chang-Meanwhile, economic planners have intervened. For the profit ing fortune for a profit, the metal producer used to count on making motive, in whole or part, they subenough in the good years to offset stitute Government financing of the lean. In the farm phrase, he plant expansion, rationing of demade hay while the sun shone. When mand to balance supply, and such strong demand drove prices up, he expedients as building up reserves accumulated fat in the profit-and- against the time when there may be market shortages, as in R. F. C. In this war, economic planners accumulation of rubber, tin and are taking a hand to control the

blind struggle of buyers and sellers How effective these may be rein the market place. Mining men mains to be seen. Some copper men have had the extraordinary expericontend a boost in the price of the ence of a clamorous demand for metal-say to 15 or 16 cents a pound copper, zinc and other metals with -would add considerably to domestic production by bringing mines more expensive to operate into oper-They are watching, with a mixture ation.

of misgiving and approval, signifi-At the same time, they hold, it cant experiments at home and would permit lower cost producers Douglas Aircraft Co.'s stockholders abroad with wartime controls to to accumulate reserves for a possible today that of a record \$348,866,237 tame the market and prevent the post-war slump in business and classic spiral of rising prices, yet make up for losses in the depression bring out maximum production for years of low prices.

Advocates of control say it is doubtful whether higher prices, at ness man whose reward sums up least a few cents a pound, would add much to production in the near limitation of prices amounts in large future. They note it takes months or years to bring new mines into operation. Unstable prices, they argue, are partly responsible for sudden increases and drops in demands which have caused wide price

changes in such products as copper experience with metal rationing and The tug of forces in copper, arguprice control. Touching the profit ing pro and con on the question of higher prices to give the profit "We have adopted a planned economy. Profit is no longer a motive wider play as an incentive to record, while net income rose to dominating factor in our indus- production, may apply on a wider scale through industry, business As 1940 earnings reports of nusources say.

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### Figures— What They Mean

By JOHN L. BECKLEY,

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Banking statistics disclosed today that the expansion of bank loans to business is assuming broad proportions. Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans rose \$22,000,000 at reporting member banks in New York City this week. Banking circles said the increase reflected a wide demand for credit rather than a few large loans.

The rise virtually assures that Monday's statement for reporting At these banks commercial, in-

dustrial and agricultural loans have increased \$155,000,000 in the first six weeks of the year. In the supposed to operate as the bait in latest two weeks, moreover, gains raising output to balance supply and of \$49,000,000 and \$48,000,000, respectively, have been chalked up, indicating that the flow of banking funds into business is speeding up. If this week's figures reveal an increase of as much as \$40,000,000 business loans will be roughly \$900,000,000 greater than a year ago.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1941.

### **Combat Studies** Begun by 29th At Fort Meade

10,000 Officers and Men Settle Down For Year of Training

By CARTER BROOKE JONES,

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Feb. 24.—At chill daybreak 10,000 officers and men of the 29th Division were summoned to school today-to blackboards, frozen fields and shops

where the arts of war are taught. They were called by the bugles to study a subject as ancient as their race, these National Guardsmen from the District, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, but their text books are new and intricate calling for mastery of machines and problems never imagined by the old warriors in Valhalla

The confusion of mobilizing in their armories, trekking to camp and moving into barracks was over and, after a long holiday week end these citizen soldiers settled down to the first day in the training course designed to make them finely tempered weapon of combat within a year, ready for any eventuality the future may cast.

Most of these men are not raw recruits. They've been in the Guard Ways of Keeping Up for varying periods, some for many years, and they've been to summer camps and maneuvers. But this is different. This is the most extendifferent. This is the most extensive and intensive training course ever designed in peacetime for America's citizen soldiers-a mobilization you have to go back to 1917

Only Laughter and Banter.

But they're ready to give their year, these young men. They've left athes, desks, sample cases, law ploughs, drafting boards, ledgers. That it may turn out to be more than a year of training has occurred to them, but there was only laughter and banter as they fell into detachments this morning for the opening day of this hardening, conditioning school.

For the next six months this division will be a world apart as it studies its role in contemporary combat and the part each unit within it must play. After next September 1, the division, developed into a compact, precise fighting team by then, will move out-somewhere. It will join larger bodies of troops-corps, field armies-for big-

Maj Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the division, set out to cials and the Morale Division of the see that each regiment and each unit within the regiment follows the course of instruction prescribed by the War Department.

### A B Cs of Soldiering.

The first 13 weeks will be devoted to the soldier as an individual, the smaller units—squads, platoons, companies or batteries. Next will come the school of the regiment and the brigade, finally the division maneuvering as a whole and within its mobile components. It's all worked out, on paper, to the final

Close-order drill and other elementay subjects—the A B Cs of the soldier-will occupy units from time to time, though this is old stuff to most of the 29th. Drills necessarily are part of the picture. They add that swift, involuntary precision to troop movements which makes bystanders say, "That's a snappy looking outfit." And they are supposed to instill in the soldier an instinctive obedience to orders that is invaluable in battle.

But much of the divisional training period will be concentrated on the many specialties which the modern army has developed-weapons, large and small: motor mechanics, communications, intelligence, engineering, chemical warfare, armorers' craft, medical service, staff work, administration, physical training, bands, air observation. Schools for each of these subjects have been prescribed. Most of these courses began today. Some will start later.

A detail of officers and enlisted men has started examining, gradually, every man in the division for vocational classification. This is intended to form the basis of shifting specialists to points where they are needed. The same process for selective service recruits is being carried out by the Regular Army.

#### War Department to Buy 400 Additional Boats

today that its "Navy" would be more than doubled this year by the purchase of over 400 additional boats. plement approximately 330 harbor boats now owned by the Army.

The additional boats, to be bought by the Quartermaster Corps, will include mine planters, mine-laying boats, passenger and freight vessels, ferry boats, rescue boats, launches and self-propelling barges.

### Completes Flight Training

The Navy Department today announced that James E. Shew of 3211 Thirteenth street N.W. has completed his flight training in the advanced flying course. He has been designated a Navy aviator and assigned to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. He holds a commission as an ensign.

### **Band Concerts**

By the United States Army Band Shoemakers Needed in the band auditorium of the Army War College, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. As Army Instructors Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hubner, assistant.

By the United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra in the Marine Corps Auditorium, Eighth and I repair in the Quartermasters Corp was recorded in the campaign. streets S.E., at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. Lt. Charles Benter, conductor; Charles Brendler, assistant,

### Make February Safer Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

February, 1941

Feb. 8 Feb. 11 Feb. 23 February, 1940 Feb. 11 Feb. 16 Feb. 19 Feb. 27

In February Beware Of: 1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three

after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncontrolled intersection.

Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older. The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision

# Conference to Study

**Entertainment Facilities** On and Off Reservations Will Be Planned

Methods of maintaining high morale among the men in the Nation's armed forces will be studied by Army and Navy officers and members of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation at a four-day conference at the Munitions Building beginning tomorrow. The discussions will cover two major phases of activity: Maintenance of adequate facilities for entertainment, training and exercise of the men while on military reservations, and provision for wholesome recreation outside military and naval stations. Since announcement of its organization on February 12, the committee, which is headed by Fred-

erick H. Osborn of New York City, has been working in close cooperation with Army and Navy offi-War Department.

Work With Communities. Under present plans the War and Navy Departments will be responsible for recreational activities on military and naval reservations. Through Charles P. Taft, assistant co-ordinator of the Federal Security Administration, the committee will work with individual communities to develop proper leisure time ac-

tivities for the men. The committee has set up subcommittees on education recrea-tion and religious activities. These groups are outlining a general recreational program with various civic and community organizations. "It is of primary importance that we receive the co-operation these organizations are extending us," Mr.

Osborn said vesterday Members of Committee. In addition to Mr. Osborn and Mr. Taft, members of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation include Dr. Clarence Dykstra, National Selective Service director: Robert Sherwood, New York playwright; Wayne Coy of Indianapolis, assistant administrator of Federal Security Agency; Lt. Col H. F. Thompson of the personnel division of the War Department General Staff: Col. L. Kemper Williams, of the morale division of the Adjutant General's Office; Col. William H. Draper, jr., member of President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Selective Service: Sheldon Clark of Chicago, president of the Navy League of the United States: Capt. Forrest U. Lake, N. S. N., retired, director of the training division. Bureau of Navigation: Lt. Col. James W. Webb, in charge of the personnel administration division, United States Marine Corp.; Comdr. John L. Reynolds, head of the Navy's welfare and recreation office, and Comdr. Austin K. Doyle, member of the personnel division,

#### Pay-Hour Group Named The War Departmenet announced For Rubber Products

Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy De-

Appointment of a 15-man committee for the rubber products Officials said the craft would sup- manufacturing industry, headed by Arthur T. Martin, dean of the law school, Ohio State University, was an automobile at First and L streets ship was represented by Miss Helen announced today by Gen. Philip B. N.W. and was released from Freed-Fleming, administrator of the Wage-Hour Division.

The committee, which will hold its first meeting at the Washington Hotel March 25, will be empowered to recommend minimum wages up to 40 cents an hour in the industry Of the 130,000 workers in the industry, it is estimated that approximately 10,000 now receive less than 40 cents an hour.

Frank Lewand, Catholic University, is one of the members representing the public on this committee. Frank P. Fenton, director of organization, American Federation of Labor, is one of the employes representatives.

perience are needed by the Army for employment as instructors in shoe at Camp Lee, Va. The pay ranges from \$2,000 to \$2,900.

Applications may be made to the Fourth District Office of the Civil Friday in the Press Club and a final 28, colored, of the 1400 block of F scene. By the United States Soldiers' Service Commission, 820 Seventh

### Crash Kills Woman, 65, on Way to Church

Year's Toll Now 16; Two Others Die in Traffic Accident

Two persons were killed and 18 others were injured, several seriously, in 13 weekend traffic accidents in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia areas. Mrs. Bernice Laden, 35, of Chevy Chase, Md., was killed and her husband, Edgar R. Laden, 36, ordnance engineer of the War Department, was critically injured in a traffic accident near Somerset. Pa

The 16th District traffic fatality of the year was recorded yesterday in the death of Mrs. Nannie Gutridge, 65, of 1526 Potomac avenue S.E. She was en route to church with her husband, William R. Gutridge, 71, when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck at Third and D streets S.W. The couple was thrown from the automobile. Mrs. Gutridge died at Casualty Hospital last night. Her husband received minor injuries

Driver Held for Coroner. H. Eugene Baber, 32, of Reidsville N. C., reported by police to be the driver of the truck, was held for the coroner. An inquest may be held tomorrow, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said.

Wade A. Parrish, 58, employed by the W. P. A. and living at Fort Belvoir, Va., was fatally injured by an automobile while running along No. 1 highway, 8 miles south of Alexandria, to overtake a motorist who had stopped to give him a ride. Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County coroner, exonerated the driver, Lt. Vernon L. Klesath, stationed at Fort Belvoir. The automobile in which Mr. and

Mrs. Laden were riding with their two children. Thomas Ray, 6, and Diann, 1, who were unhurt, plunged over an embankment 6 miles east of Somerset. Police reported that Mrs. Laden was dead when help reached the scene. Mr. Laden was taken to Somerset

Community Hospital and treated for a fractured shoulder, head lacerations and shock. His condidition today was reported to be

Five Injured in Accident. Five persons were injured, two to build bridges of friendliness across seriously, in a collision of two auto- the valid mobiles on Lee Boulevard in West creeds." 27, colored, 2326 L street N.W., lacerations; Elsie B. Williams, 39, colored, 1214 Twenty-fifth street N.W., cuts and possible ankle fracture, and Rubin H. Chivies, 35, colored, 2419 M street N.W., lacera-

As a result of a collision at Sev-Casualty Hospital for face laceraof 117 Eleventh street S.E., and Ralph A. Burgess, 35, of the same address, were taken to Gallinger injuries. One car was operated by

A. Hollings, who was unhurt. Melvin Smith, 4, of 497 I street S.W., was struck in front of his home by an automobile police said was driven by Wilbert Jefferson, 40, of Fairmont Heights, Md. The boy was taken to Providence Hospital and treated for fracture of the leg

and possible skull fracture. Another 4-year-old boy, John L. Ware, colored, was injured when struck by an automobile in front of his home at 1408 Corcoran street N.W. At Freedmen's Hospital he was treated for concussion and possible skull fracture. Police said William Lane, 37, of the 1500 block of M street N.W.; was driver of the car Struck by a streetcar at North Capitol and H streets N.W., Linda R. Bonham, 20, colored, of 1423 First

street N.W., was treated at Casualty Hospital for bruises and lacerations. Mrs. Madge Kennedy, 21, of Arlington, Va., was taken to Casualty a collision at New Jersey avenue in charge of the program. and B street S.E. James Moulden, 33, of Forest Glen, Md., driver of

Md., vesterday. Mary Galloway, 27, colored, of 90 Logan court N.W. was struck by ent. The D. C. C. E. Alumni Fellowmen's Hospital

Sheridan road S.E. was treated at Providence Hospital for scalp lacer-ations received in an accident near Upper Marlboro, Md.

### Boys' Club Campaigners To Hear Dr. Cartwright

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will speak at the third report luncheon of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club campaign at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the National Press

In announcing his indorsement of the drive which is seeking funds to place in which to drive," Representaid 16,500 underprivileged children, Dr. Cartwright said: "I hope that all good citizens of Washington will support this great work, and make the campaign a great success. Last Thursday a total of \$34,467

currently canvassing the city. A fourth report meeting will be held luncheon is scheduled for March 11. street N.E., was sentenced to pay a "There are too many hit-and-run



MISHAP IN SUNDAY TRAFFIC-This scene was photographed at Seventeenth and C streets N.E. yesterday a few minutes after a collision in which Mrs. Clara A. Hollings of 5110 Thirteenth

street N.W. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Burgess of 117 Eleventh street S.E. were injured. William A. Hollings, driver of one of -Star Staff Photo.

### **Glass Gets Citation** From Conference of **Jews and Christians**

**Senator Paid Tribute** As Fighter for Civic and Religious Freedom

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 24.-The National Conference of Jews and Christians paid tribute to Senator Glass yesterday as "a great American, eminent among those whose example has encouraged citizens of all religious faiths to preserve religious liberty and civic freedom and

Falls Church, Va., yesterday. Wal- Dr. Frank Porter Graham, presiter Williams, 42, colored, of 1214 dent of the University of North tor of the Red Cross nursing service. a possible skull fracture and cuts, parchment citation to the Old Donurses for the Army and the Navy listed men on hospital duty, who present. Justice Goldsborough di-Falls minion's senior Senator at the an- are drawn, pointed out that 20 years Church, was treated for a pelvis nual brotherhood day service of the ago 33,000 nurses responded for war fracture and lacerations. Less se-riously purt were Bernice Burwell, Christians, held at Randolph-Macon "If a

Glass Replies. The citation was the second quickly. awarded by the conference, the first one having been presented to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Senator Glass, in response to Dr. Graham's presentation speech, deenteenth and C streets N.E., Mrs. clared that "every person of influ-Clara A. Hollings, 57, of 5110 Thir- ence, regardless of what may be teenth street N.W., was treated at the issue, should entertain brotherhood, friendliness and love while

tions, and Mrs. Grace Burgess, 28, they're living. Be affectionate, be loved, be kindly-that's all of life. "The world today is in a turmoil. May some wise man lead us out of Hospital with lacerations and leg trouble. But if there is nobody to lead us out, let us fight our way out Burgess and the other by William ourselves. God is in his heaven still. He will not permit brutality to persist. He will come to the assistance of nations abroad and nations at home."

"Some say that if we do not win this war-and we will win it-we'll have a dictator. I don't believe in dictators, and we're not going to have any." He added humorously that if this country had to have a was increased 700 to 1.135 regulars dictator it would have the right to pick him out and that he would be Of this number the regular corps to cook, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had a "homemade" dictator.

Dr. Graham praised Senator Glass as a fighter for the "freedom of the

### Christian Endeavor's 60th Year Observed

The 60th anniversary of Christian Endeavor was observed last evening by the Alpha Alumni Coun-Hospital with internal injuries re- cil of the National City Christian ceived when her car overturned in Church. Mrs. T. T. Williford was

J. M. Pickens gave a "Brief His- tractions of the service, Maj. Flikke Ralph Bard Is Sworn In tory of the Past." Miss Pauline the other automobile, was charged Shoemaker, president of the District with failing to yield the right of way, of Columbia Christian Endeavor will have recreation rooms, movies Mrs. Edith E. Haines, 50, of 2013 Union, spoke briefly on "Our Present and swimming pools. They will work New York avenue N.W., is in a seri- Work" and T. T. Williford sketched an 8-hour day with a half-day off ous condition at Providence Hos- possibilities which the future holds each week and a whole day off every pital as a result of severe scalp for the organization. The special month lacerations and face injuries re- music was a duet by Mr. and Mrs. ceived in an accident at Ardmore, Leo Tooley, accompanied by Mrs. Paul F. Reim.

Several guests of honor were pres-Beiswanger, president, and Mrs. J. H. Collier, secretary. Three genera-William Harris, 19, colored, of 2833 tions of endeavors were present: Mrs. Earle Wilfley, widow of Dr. Wilfley, former pastor of the National City Christian Church and at one time a member of the World Christian Endeavor Board: Miss Catherine Wilfley, a daughter, and Miss Kitty Lou Henn, a grand-

### Call Is Sounded for Nurses To Serve in Army and Navy Response Is Far Behind the Need,

Mrs. Roosevelt's Conference Is Told A call for nurses for the armed | dent of the Navy Nurse Corps, said

velt's press conference today by offi- was in progress of organization to cials of the Army, the Navy and the meet the need of naval expansion.

told the newspaperwomen Maj. Flikke said 4,019 for Army cantonments are required before the 1st of July and only 1,203 have re-

Miss Mary Beard national direc-

sponded.

"If all the nurses understood how much they were needed now," she said, "the response would come more

Nurses Aren't Drafted

drafted but nurses are not. She said that 21,000 nurses with the proper qualifications had designated not understand the need.

ready, but not half have yet re- information. sponded to the call sent to them by the Army and Navy.'

### Needs Are Detailed.

Flikke said, the Army Nurse Corps get it out. and 4,019 Red Cross Reserve nurses. had suggested that she learn how is fully recruited.

Less than a year ago, she pointed had tried to be really proficient, but out, there were 46 Army stations had forgotten between times. Mrs. human mind and of political inde- within the continental limits of the Roosevelt also disclosed that the United States to which nurses were Defense Commission had asked the assigned. Today there are 88 sta- Y. W. C. A. to submit plans for a tions and 35 additional hospitals building to house feminine defense will go into operation within 90 workers. She said that she had

days To staff the new hospitals and to provide personnel for the overseas garriscns the additional nurses are The nurses must be unmarried, between the ages of 21 and 40, and must be graduates of qualified schools. Pointing to the atsaid that the nurses will live in cantonment type buildings where they

### Compared to Trainees.

As an example of the emergency, Maj. Flikke pointed to Fort Ben- Navy. ning. Ga., where she had received an emergency call for more nurses to handle pneumonia and scarlet fever cases.

Mrs. Roosevelt compared the nurses to trainees, who, she said, are not taking the present emergency seriously enough. She added that officers had told her that they had to put across to the young men the idea that they might have some use for their training.

Miss Sue S. Dauser, superinten-

### Representative Hill Assists In Holding Hit-and-Run Driver

Prompted by a desire to do his 331 Tennessee avenue N.E. when he part "in making the city a safer heard a crash. Shortly afterward, witness in the case.

Vincent J. Keller, 18, of 327 Tennessee avenue N.E., located a truck ative Hill of Washington Saturday parked several blocks away, and night aided in the arrest of a truck ran back to the scene of the crash. driver who left the scene after col- He informed Mr. Hill and others of liding with a parked automobile in his discovery. Mr. Hill drove to the the 300 block of Tennessee avenue spot where the truck was parked. N.E. The member of Congress ap- and forced it to the curb as Moten Approximately 1,200 workers are peared in Police Court today as a again started to drive on, he said Police were notified and took the The truck driver, Leo E. Moten, truck driver in custody near the

services was sounded at Mrs. Roose- that the Naval Reserve Nurse Corps

responding to the call, she said, were already responded to the call is to the effect that they were not trailing far behind the need. Before ready to come now, but would come Saturday, 960 nurses drawn from in war time. Some Reserve nurses the Red Cross reserve nurses will be are now being assigned to active needed, Maj. Julia O. Flikke, super- duty with the Navy, where they will intendent of the Army Nurse Corps, remain as long as the service needs

### The present goal of the Reserve

Corps is 1,500 nurses, Miss Dauser Mrs. additional enrollments necessary. Twenty-fifth street N.W., received Carolina, presented the conference's from which the first reserve of to instruct hospital corps men, en-

> tails where nurses cannot be sent. Asked to enlarge on her statement | the case was appealed. that Army trainees don't take their service seriously, Mrs. Roosevelt compared them to college boys. If they thought they were going to war tomorrow every nerve in their Justin Miller and Henry W. Edger-She pointed out that doctors are bodies would be bent with effort ton heard the case, today's decision

just as a college boy works harder said for an important examination is for the Army alone, but the Navy, hintself and added she believed a verdict for the defendant too, must call more nurses into serv- every one was obligated to use com-By June these 4,000 must be mon sense about revealing military

### Censorship Plan.

Any military group, she said, would have a censorship plan tucked away To provide nursing care for the in a desk drawer, but that doesn't forces now undergoing training, Maj. mean that the time has come to

> Told that an Italian newspaper learned how to cook many times and passed on the word to the proper sources that the Y. W. C. A. wished to submit plans for a Government building which it would rent, but that she did not know what the plans were based on.

### As Assistant to Knox

Ralph Austin Bard today assumed his new duties as the Assistant Secretary of Navy after being sworn in by Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson, judge advocate general of the

With several Navy officials attending, the ceremony was held in favor. the office of Undersecretary of Navy Forrestal. Mr. Bard, a Chicago investment banker, is a close friend of Secretary Knox. He is the seventh Republican to take a position under the New Deal.

Besides Mr. Forrestal and Mr. Knox.

the New Deal now has Secretary of

War Stimson, Assistant Secretary of War Patterson, William S. Knudsen and Edward R. Stettinius of the Office of Production Management, all Republicans, in high defense po-Mr. Bard succeeds Lewis Compton. who left the Navy Department to become finance commissioner of the State of New Jersey. He was called

Edison. Mr Bard as Assistant Secretary of Navy will be in charge of shore establishments, civil employes, the chief clerk's office and the shore stations development board. In addition he will serve as a labor liaison officer between the Navy and private industry.

### Post Auxiliary to Dine

The Father Hurney Post Aux-

### Court of Appeals **Grants New Trial** Of Whitaker's Suit

#### Remark by Jurist Constituted Bias, Opinion Declares

Litigants have a right to have is "reasonably free from bias." the United States Court of Appeals held today in sending back to District Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean—an out- smoke before the Chevy Chase Fire growth of the Lindbergh kidnaping. Department arrived.

Norman T. Whitaker brought suit ing malicious prosecution against of control in the blustery weather said, but new stations are making held with Justice T. Alan Golds- than 20 brush fires were reported borough presiding, the jurist al-Navy nurses, she said, are needed | legedly made an improper remark at | Prince Georges County. On the basis of the jurist's remark,

#### Opinion of Appeals Court. In the United States Court of Appeals, where Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justices

"In a colloquy with counsel dur-Mrs. Roosevelt discussed a variety ing the trial, though in the absence their willingness to serve a year ago. of matters at her press conference, of the jury, the judge who tried this But now that the call has gone out from censorship to cooking. Asked case made remarks which caused thye are not responding in sufficient to comment on President Roosevelt's the plaintiff's attorney to express numbers. She attributed the lag to statement at a recent press confer- the opinion that he could not very the fact that the young nurses do ence that vital military information well go on because the judge's reshould not be published, Mrs. marks evidenced bias and prejudice. "For the 1,400,000 young men in Roosevelt said she believed any one At the conclusion of the colloquy, camps this year," she said, "more with common sense on a newspaper the trial proceeded and at the close than 4,000 nurses are needed. This desk or in Congress should censor of the testimony the judge directed

> "The judge may, as indeed he insisted, have felt no hostility to the anti-strike legislation for defense plaintiff, and in that view he was, subjectively, free from bias. But bias must be considered objectively. Few, if any, judges would make the In presenting a tax program, the reported remarks, in the course of a guild took a stand flatly against a trial, unless they had developed defi- Federal sales tax, the type of

> nite and positive hostility to plaintiff tax which certain legislators and and his case. In reversing the judgment the essential to pay for American court added: "This is the more regrettable be- a tax would increase the burdens of cause it is our impression, based on the "ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed." an examination of the record, that

> was probably without merit." Whitaker's Testimony. Representing Mrs. McLean were democratic institutions and the so-

mund L. Jones and Howard Boyd. American people. Representing Whitaker at the trial was Attorney James J. Laughlin. in June, 1932, by Federal agents and rights of labor and the whole fabric police in New York; that Mrs. Mc- of social legislation. We repudiate Lean pointed him out as one of the the proposition that our democracy alleged Lindbergh kidnaping con- can be pretected, or our national spirators; that he was in Florida defense served, by the destruction at the time of the kidnaping and had of democracy itself." nothing to do with it; that he knew nothing of money that Mrs. McLean nothing of money that Mrs. McLean Rev. W. W. Gale Called Means, reputedly her agent in negotiations to secure the baby's re-lease: that Mrs. McLean appeared To Woodside Church lease; that Mrs. McLean appeared before the District grand jury which indicted Whitaker.

Jutice Goldsborough, holding that to report the matter to the authori- Walter W. Gale, assistant pastor ties, directed a verdict in her

### Gen. Somervell Joins Stimson Inspection Tour

Brig. Gen. Brehon Somervell, the Army's "trouble-shooter," flew to Columbia, S. C., today to join Secretary of War Stimson, who has been inspecting the progress in training camp construction.

They will first inspect Camp Jackson, S. C., and then go to Camp Blanding, Fla., near St. Augustine. Construction work at the latter camp has met with repeated difficulties. Surface water conditions to State duty by his former chief in the Navy Department, Gov. Charles particularly delayed foundation

Gen. Somervell, Engineer officer, was called in by Secretary Stimson this winter to take charge of all sistant to Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson camp construction after delays made since December 15, 1939. Previously it necessary to postpone induction of Selective Service men in some tin's Church, Marcus Hook, Pa. localities.

#### War Reporter to Speak Harold Callender of the New York

porting the European Blitzkrieg of

### Sacred Heart Students Fight Two Blazes

#### Two Narrowly Escape **Injury From Flames** At Northeast Home

District firemen were kept busy esterday quelling more than 30 lazes whipped by brisk winds, but the heroes of the most serious fire were a group of Sacred Heart Seminary students.

Led by their seminary superior, Philemon Lefever, the brothers, wearing robes, went into action when they emerged from high mass at 9:15 a.m. Smoke was rising from the home of William Daniel, 5000 Sargent road N.E.

Hurrying across three blocks of open field, the religious students reported they cleared the home of most of its furniture, working under a blazing roof. Two. Brothers Andrew Jahn and Michael Morgan, were still hauling goods from the second floor when flaming patches of roof and ceiling started to fall on them. They escaped unhurt.

Home Badly Damaged. It was reported that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and their three small chiliren were eating breakfast when the fire broke out, possibly started by a defective chimney. The second floor and roof were almost completely burned, and the first floor

The students sprang to their duties a second time yesterday afternoon when a grass fire broke out nearby. They had it under control shortly after 4 p.m., before it threatened any

Most of the city's other blazes were brush fires, and volunteer fire departments in nearby Maryland and Virginia also fought many of 20 Brush Fires Reported.

High winds, reaching a velocity

of nearly 40 miles an hour yester-

day, kept firemen in the nearby

areas of Maryland and Virginia busy heir cases tried before a judge who putting out brush fires that were constantly starting The Columbia Country Club was momentarily alarmed when dry Court for retrial of his suit against leaves on the grounds went up in

A home in Berwyn, Md., burned in District Court for \$200,000, claim- badly after a brush fire swept out McLean, but when the trial was vesterday. A checkup showed more

### Lawyers' Guild Hits Move to Oust Bridges

Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader whose right to remain in this country has long been a matter of controversy, was given the backing of the National Lawvers' Guild vesterday, which condemned the deportation proceedings recently in-

stituted against him The Executive Board of the guild, closing a two-day session at the Shoreham Hotel, said in a resolution that "opponents of the labor movement attempt from time to time to thwart the development thereof by persecuting its leaders" and added that the action against Bridges was

'an instance of this tendency The guild also opposed pending industries on the grounds that such restrictions would be apt to "destroy the workers' faith in democracy.

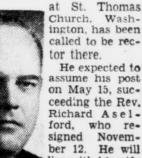
The board, making public a genthe claim on which the plaintiff sued eral statement of policy, declared: "At this time of crisis we rededicate ourselves to the defense of our

financiers already have stated is

rearmament. The guild asserted such

Attorneys Nelson T. Hartson, Ed- cial and economic well-being of the "That is why we view with deep concern the efforts now being made Whitaker testified he was arrested to break down our civil liberties, the

Official announcement was made in Grace Episcopal Church, Wood-Mrs. McLean had "probable cause" side, Md., yesterday that the Rev.



ceeding the Rev. Richard Aselford, who resigned November 12. He will live with his wife in the rectory at Silver Spring. Born 36 years The Rev. W. W. Gale ago in Philadel-

phia, Mr. Gale graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and was awarded his bachelor of theology degree cum laude at the Philadelphia Divinity School At St. Thomas he has been as-

he had served as rector of St Mar-

#### Landon on Air Tonight Alfred M. Landon, former Kansas

Governor, an opponent of British aid Times Bureau will speak on "Re- legislation, will discuss the measure now being debated in the Senate in Home Band-Orchestra in Stanley Hall in the home at 5:30 p.m. to-morrow. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, as-sistant.

Service Commission, 820 Seventh Hall in the Home at 5:30 p.m. to-morrow. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, as-sistant.

Service Commission, 820 Seventh Hill said for March 11. R. Carl Mitchell's division leads fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, will have a dinner to-dents, with \$1,155 and have a dinner to-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-dents, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge John P. Mc-de WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1941.

### 34 Selectees Announced in **Prince Georges**

#### Eight Arlington Men Report to **Baltimore Center**

Names of 34 selectees chosen to fill the March quota of Selective Service Board No. 1 in Prince Georges County, Md., were announced today as eight men from Arlington County, Va., reported to the Baltimore induction center.

Tomorrow nine Alexandrians and ten selectees from Fairfax County are scheduled to be inducted at Baltimore. All the Fairfax selectees are 24 residents of Fairfax will receive physical examinations by selective service physicians.

Orem, jr., 30, son of County Supt. of | tin's Church, Marcus Hook, Pa. Schools Nicholas Orem. Mr. Orem is an attorney, an active civic worker and president of the county Young Men's Democratic Club.

Altogether 31 white and 3 colored selectees were announced by Board No. 1 in Prince Georges. They will be inducted March 15. Prince Georges Board No. 2 expects to announce its March selectees later this week but County Board No. 3 has not been assigned any quota for

#### Board No. 1's List. Those called by Board No. 1:

George T. Mulleary, 33, of Riverďale; Norman O. Waite, 23, Takoma Park; Thomas R. Brogan, 25, Hyattsville; Harry W. Barrett, 23, Hyattsville; Lee D. Zablocky, 24, Mount Rainier; Wilbur H. Meade, 24, Col-

Stewart P. Burger, 24, Takoma Park; Leo P. Baldwin, 24, Mount Rainier; Elmer C. Baker, 24, Hyattsville; Frank G. Beck, 27, Hyattsville; Robert H. Heffelfinger, 31, Brent-Rainier; Raymond T. Craun, 28, Branchville; Willard S. Raines, 27,

Edward P. Preston, 32, Hyatts-Rainier: Benjamin Simon, 29, Ta-23, Mount Rainier; Berkley H. Peters, 23, Mount Rainier.

Karl A. Krauss, jr., 23, Riverdale; Benjamin F. Bradley, jr., 24, Hy- at \$449,000 and equipment at \$30,300. attsville; John E. Starr, 28, Hyattsville; Harold E. Schulze, 25, Hyatts- was based on an estimated boost of ville: John A. Fleshman, 23, Rogers 200 in the colored school population, Heights; John B. Minor, 23, River- 1,300 in white elementary pupils dale; Nicholas Orem, jr., 30, Hyatts- and 500 in high school pupils. ville; William A. Fischer. 33, Takoma Park; Frank A. Russo, 25, ures, Mr. Woodson said the amount

Colored selectees are Nathan E. Davis, 35. Bladensburg; James W. Brooks, 32, Hyattsville, and Arthur R. Hawkins, 29, Brentwood.

Arlington Selectees. The Arlington selectees who reported today are Harry Aswald, 1127 Quincy street: Ralph H. Corley, 805 North Cleveland street; Sterling Grundy Callahan, 2530 Twenty-fourth street north: Dundard D. Evers, 6300 North Washington boulevard: Charles A. Collins, 1102 Stuart street: John W. Rich-1720 North Seventeenth street; Levi H. Williams, 2140 North Thomas street, and John W. Richardson, 722 North Wakefield street. Alexandria selectees to report tomorrow are Sidney Coke Martin, 22, of 706 South Pitt street, the only volunteer; Mitchell Topol of 1200 Orinoco street: Charles Lester Allport, 508 North Washington street; Howard Raymond Walker, 1 West Walnut street; John Oscar Hale, 111 Washington street; Ralph Maurice Odegard, 2207 Russell road; Charles Lee Goldstein, 607 King street; Lawrence Wilbur Essex, 435 West street, and Harvey

Johnson, 925 Orinoco street. The following men have been directed to report to the clinic in the Fairfax courthouse tomorrow at 9 Buildings at this coast artillery rea.m., to be given physical examina- placement center are being comtions by Dr. T. B. McCord, chief ex- pleted at the rate of one every of these courses began today. Some aminer, and Dr. G. R. Carpenter, three days by a force of 6,529 county medical director:

John Edward Smith, Fort Belvoir; James W. Johnston, Fairfax; Rich- be staffed with more than 12,000 ually, every man in the division for ard C. Groves, 1316 King street, men and 600 officers within a month. Alexandria; Washington C. Glasscock, Vienna; Harry W. McCary, Route 1, Vienna; William M. Kab- ees and 37 officers arrived last needed. The same process for sefer, Route 1, Box 305, Alexandria; week. A total of 508 buildings are Joe Shorts, Route 1, Alexandria, and William R. Martin, Fairfax.

Other Examinations. examine Joseph H. Marr, East Falls Church, and Seddow Bruce Sadtler, Falls Church, in his office. On the same day at 2 p.m. Dr. William D. Chase will examine Donald S. Farver of McLean and Edward Barr Krebs, Route 2, Vienna, in his office

The following men have been By the Associated Press. directed to report to the Fairfax Clinic for examination Thursday

Donivan L. Steiner, Merrifield; Grover L. Comer. Route 1, Herndon: Leland Durward Thomas, Mount Springfield; Carleton Powers Gibson; Route 3, Vienna; Casper S. McMillin, Route 1, Alexandria, and about that-probably lots of stu-Edgar N. Embrey, Route 1, Alex- dents at Frederick High have never

Thursday at 2 p.m., Dr. Chase will examine two men, George A. Richey, Route 1, McLean, and William E. Phillips, McLean.

Friday at 3 p.m., Dr. Chase will examine two registrants in his office. They are Joseph L. Brown and John H. Bolling, both of Falls Church.

More Questionnaires to Go Out. With the announcement of the induction plans for the Alexandria men tomorrow, it was reported the city draft board will begin sending out questionnaires at a rate of 25 a day beginning March 3 until order she said. No. 1500 is reached. Alexandria has already sent questionnaires up to friends, said "once we would hear

A. Addison Slaymaxer, clerk of tear down into the cellar. the Alexandria board, said the increased number of questionnaires if they were right over our heads "snicker at Mussolini, he's no trouble

### Rev. W. W. Gale Called To Woodside Church

Official announcement was made in Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., yesterday that the Rev. Walter W. Gale, assistant pastor

at St. Thomas Church, Washington, has been called to be rec-He expected to

on May 15, succeeding the Rev. Richard Aselsigned November 12. He will live with his wife

in the rectory at

Silver Spring. Born 36 years ago in Philadel-The Rev. W. W. Gale. phia, Mr. Gale graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and was awarded his bachelor of theology devolunteers. During the coming week gree cum laude at the Philadelphia

Divinity School. At St. Thomas he has been assistant to Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson The Prince Georges selectees an- since December 15, 1939. Previously nounced today include Nicholas he had served as rector of St. Mar-

### \$509,300 Is Sought By Fairfax for New **School Buildings**

#### **Expansion Expected** Because of Influx Due to Defense Work

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 24.-With the possibility the local school population may be heavily increased because of the large volume of work locally in connection with the national defense projects, Division W. T. Woodson stated yeswood; Earl V. Wilson, 23, College terday he has submitted to State Park; John B. Myers, 23, Mount school officials a tentative need of \$509,300 for new buildings, additions to present schools and equip-

While it is very difficult to foreville; John W. Cannon, 27, Mount cast what the increase may be in Fairfax County, Mr. Woodson koma Park; Hall G. Richards, 24, stated that in the recent survey Mount Rainier; Gerald S. Smither, by the State figuring on a possible jump of 2,000 in the county school population, he set up new school building needs at \$30,000; additions

The school population increase As anticipated in the survey fig-Greenbelt, and Frank W. Collins, 28. set up for new schools would be used entirely for colored children,

with \$255,000 of the amount set up for additions going to elementary schools and \$194,000 to high schools. Under equipment, \$1,800 would be for colored schools, \$14,700 for elementary schools and \$13,800 for high

For such an increase in school enrollment, it was expected 38 additional teachers would be required for white elementary and colored schools and 17 for high schools. None of the program has been considered in the new county budget, he pointed out, and it cannot

county between Alexandria and

It was pointed out it is especially difficult to anticipate how long the new families will be engaged in national defense work. At the present time there is a large influx of workers at Fort Belvoir, but this may be only temporary.

#### Fort Eustis Buildings Rushed to Completion

workmen.

It is expected that the post will A skeleton crew of 400 men had been on duty here and 1,262 trainbeing erected at the post.

### **Combat Studies** Begun by 29th At Fort Meade

#### 10,000 Officers and Men Settle Down For Year of Training

By CARTER BROOKE JONES,

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Feb. 24.—At chill daybreak 10,000 officers and men of the 29th Division were summoned to school today-to blackboards, frozen fields and shops where the arts of war are taught.

They were called by the bugles to study a subject as ancient as their race, these National Guardsmen from the District, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, but their text books are new and intricate, calling for mastery of machines and problems never imagined by the old warriors in Valhalla.

The confusion of mobilizing in their armories, trekking to camp and moving into barracks was over, and, after a long holiday week end. these citizen soldiers settled down to the first day in the training course designed to make them a finely tempered weapon of combat within a year, ready for any eventuality the future may cast. Most of these men are not raw

recruits. They've been in the Guard for varying periods, some for many years, and they've been to summer camps and maneuvers. But this is different. This is the most extensive and intensive training course Prince Georges Asks sive and intensive training course ever designed in peacetime for America's citizen soldiers—a mobil-ization you have to go back to 1917 to parallel.

Only Laughter and Banter. But they're ready to give their year, these young men. They've left lathes, desks, sample cases, law ploughs, drafting boards, ledgers. That it may turn out to be more than a year of training has occurred to them, but there was only laughter and banter as they fell into detachments this morning for the opening day of this hardening, conditioning school.

For the next six months this divistudies its role in contemporary team by then, will move out-some- gation where. It will join larger bodies of scale maneuvers.

commanding the division, set out to the course of instruction prescribed by the War Department.

### A B Cs of Soldiering

The first 13 weeks will be devoted to the soldier as an individual, the units-squads, platoons, come the school of the regiment and the brigade, finally the division in its mobile components. It's all worked out, on paper, to the final formation.

Close-order drill and other elebe handled unless Federal aid is to most of the 29th. Drills necesmade available. The entire amount sarily are part of the picture. They would be spent in the area of the add that swift, involuntary precision to troop movements which makes bystanders say, "That's a snappy looking outfit." And they are supposed to instill in the soldier an instinctive obedience to orders that is invaluable in battle.

But much of the divisional training period will be concentrated on the many specialties which the modern army has developed-weapons, large and small; motor mecommunications, intelligence, engineering, chemical warfare, armorers' craft, medical service, staff work, administration, physical training, bands, air observation. Schools for each of these subjects have been prescribed. Most will start later

A detail of officers and enlisted men has started examining, gradvocational classification. This is intended to form the basis of shifting specialists to points where they are lective service recruits is being carried out by the Regular Army.

### Wednesday at 3 p.m. Dr. Charles Refugee in Frederick School Two Months, Hasn't Seen Cellar

British Girl Says Children Used to Sing To Drown Out Noise of Bombers

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 24.-Sixteen - year - old Barbara Evelyn Hodges, a little blond English refugee from Nazi air raids, has attending Frederick High School for several months and hasn't seen the building's cellar yet. Of course, there's nothing unusual been down in the boiler room either. But where "Barb" came from last October-Portsmouth, England-the school kids used to get down cellar quite often, sometimes several times

It wasn't exactly healthy to stay in the study room, Barbara told her junior classmates here, because there was no telling when a bomb might plop in among the books

Sang to Drown Out Sound. "We all used to sing down in the

cellar to try to drown out the noise," "Barb," as she is called by her the warning school bell, we would

"At times the planes sounded as ably take some time, says Britons

in the yard to watch for the approaching planes. "Right over head I saw a German plane—so close that I could see the Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rob-

after the Nazis began making almost constant attacks on Ports-United States. Bombed at Liverpool.

She went to Liverpool to embark, and immediately got acquainted with another cellar the night before her ship, the Antonio, sailed with

120 other refugee children. The planes had been coming all day and 14 raids were counted by morning, when Barbara said she looked out of the protective cellar to discover the house directly across the street had been leveled by

huge German bomb A destroyer and airplanes escorted the Antonio for 5 of the 10 days it took to cross the North Atlantic Montreal, and after a rail trip New York and a few weeks' stop there, she here to reside with Mr and Mrs. J. H. Gambrill. 3d.

Barbara is certain England will win the war; realizes it will prob-



MISHAP IN SUNDAY TRAFFIC-This scene was photographed at Seventeenth and C streets N.E. yesterday a few minutes after a collision in which Mrs. Clara A. Hollings of 5110 Thirteenth street N.W. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Burgess of 117 Eleventh street S.E. were injured. William A. Hollings, driver of one of -Star Staff Photo.

Of Zoning Row

McGuire House, Built

In 1834, Served Both

Armies in Civil War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

amples of Georgian architecture re-

First known as the Lyceum, the

lectured in an upstairs room before

Served Many Purposes.

At the outbreak of the Civil War,

Confederate officers were quartered

flict Union soldiers lived there, and

before peace was restored it became

The present owners, Joseph K.

House last year for approximately

where the house has stood for more

Sought As Store Site.

a hospital

century.

store on the site

Landmark Society.

the matter tomorrow night.

Apple Fete Aide Named

Fairview P.-T. A. Supper

fax Station, Va., Wednesday.

of Winchester's Junior Board of

Trade, has been named director of

the parade division of the apple

The Fairview Parent-Teacher As-

party, in the Fairview School, Fair-

Make February Safer

Every blot is a traffic death.

Keep the February calendar

clear. In January, 1941, 13 peo-

ple lost their lives in District

traffic accidents, as compared

February, 1941

Feb. 11 Feb. 23

February, 1940

Feb. 16 Feb. 19 Feb. 27

The four pedestrians

to only 5 in January, 1940.

Feb. 8

### Plan to Adjust Front **Foot Benefits**

**Enlarging of Authority** Of Sanitary Unit Also Being Considered

By BEN H. PEARSE,

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—Proposals to enlarge the jurisdiction of the sion will be a world apart as it Washington Suburban Sanitary in Prince Georges combat and the part each unit County and to permit the town of within it must play. After next Riverdale to make certain adjust-September 1, the division, developed ments in front-foot benefit taxes are books and lessons and have them rimanded by the mayor personally. into a compact, precise fighting being considered by the county dele-

The Riverdale proposal would pertroops-corps, field armies-for big- mit the town to make adjustments are prepared." in front-foot benefit taxes on cor-Ralph W. Powers, delegation see that each regiment and each chairman, said a bill was being disunit within the regiment follows cussed, but that no decision had been reached yet on whether to introduce it.

The present plan would empower the Mayor and council to make adjustments in cases where application of the front-foot benefit assesscompanies or batteries. Next will ments would be unfair and in cases where construction costs in part of a project were excessive, to levy maneuvering as a whole and with- part of the cost over the entire project instead of only against abutting property owners.

Another suggestion received by members of the delegation would mentay subjects-the A B Cs of permit construction of streets, curbs the soldier-will occupy units from and gutters on petition of 50 per time to time, though this is old stuff cent or more of the residents of a street to be improved.

Three Prince Georges County areas would be included in the Suburban Sanitary Commission jurisdiction if a plan consideration by now under delegation is put into effect.

Mr. Powers said that residents in the Forestville and Ardmore communities and a section along the easterly border of the present sanitary commission district had asked to be included within the district and that legislation to put these requests was being studied

The area in addition to the Forestville and Ardmore communities which is being considered begins at a point where the present boundary line of the sanitary district on Telegraph road in the Lanham district of Prince Georges County intersects the north line of a subdivision known as Hynesboro Park at Second street and running thence easterly with Second street and the north line of Hynesboro Park and southerly with the east line of Hynesboro Park to the north line of a subdivision known as Seabrook Acres and thence easterly and southerly with the north and east lines of Seabrook Acres to the south line of agencies: Tidewater and fisheries, the Pennsylvania Railroad right of game and inland fish, geology, south line of the railroad right of and education and public relations way to Railroad avenue in the sub- and information. division known as Seabrook and thence with the east side of Railroad avenue southerly to the Dewith the north line of Defense highway to the present boundary line of the sanitary district where Bald Hill Branch intersects Defense highway and thence continuing with the Defense highway and with the present boundary line of the sanitary district to the starting

If included in the sanitary disert Hamer Hodges, decided finally, trict, sewer and water improvements could be constructed and paid for by the usual assessments obtainmouth, to send Barbara to the ing in other parts of the district, Mr. Powers explained.

### School Reorganization Plan to Be Discussed

The proposed reorganization of the Prince Georges County school system will be discussed at a luncheon forum of the County Federation of Women's Clubs at 1 p.m. Friday in the University of Maryland dinng hall.

The meeting is open to the public Reservations for the luncheon must be made with the office of Dean Marie Mount of the college of home economics by tomorrow.

### Turkey Dinner Tomorrow

Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, Md., services.

#### West Virginia Town's Curfew Historic Alexandria Would Close 'Pitfalls' for Youth House Is Focal Point p.m. and 6 a.m. unless such person FRANKLIN, W. Va., Feb. 24.- or persons be accompanied by their

Curfew will ring tonight at 9:30 for parents or guardians, or some other boys and girls under 16 in this Pendleton County seat.

Ordered by the City Council, be- sent of such parent or guardian." tween 250 and 300 young people will come under the scope of the curfew sible for getting the children off

Dr. J. L. Lambert, Mayor, who give a warning at 9 for the children announced the curfew, explained to scurry homeward. that it was ordered to "save the Mayor Lambert said that if policeboys and girls from the pitfalls they men find any children lurking on might stumble into after 9:30 at the streets after the last bell they night and to get the children into will take them home and "confer their respective homes so that they with their parents.'

The ordinance forbids young peo-Franklin between the hours of 9:30 State law.

Maryland Assembly

Will Get O'Conor's

**Conservation Bill** 

Measure Will Follow

Recommendations Made

By 13-Man Committee

person or persons, over the age of 21. having the control or custody of such infant by and with the con-City policemen are made responthe street by 9:30 p.m. A bell will

have a long time to look over their Persistent lawbreakers will be repready for the duties of the follow- After that, if they continue to lurk, ing day, which will cause them to a \$1 fine will be levied against the love to go to school because they parents. Finally, the Juvenile Court will handle the offenders.

Maj Gen. Milton A. Reckord, ner lots or irregularly shaped lots. ple to "lotter on the streets and plained, was set at 16, because that alleyways or in any public place is the age limit under which chilwithin the limits of the town of dren must attend school under the

### **Glass Gets Citation** From Conference of **Jews and Christians**

Senator Paid Tribute Religious Freedom

Assemblymen returning to the cap- National Conference of Jews and ative filed petition to rezone the 200 Burgess and the other by William ital after their week-end recess Christians paid tribute to Senator learned today that the administration's conservation bill would be introduced in the Legislature tomor-Gov. O'Conor announced last

night that the bill would be "ex- the valid differences of diverse actly in accordance" with the recommendations of his 13-man committee that studied the conservation Carolina, presented the conference's

A bill to establish a unified conservation program was introduced independently by 10 Western Shore Delegates Friday

Would Establish Board. administration's measure

would establish a State board of natural resources, consisting of the heads of five State departments and six members to be appointed by the Governor. The board would be an advisory and co-ordinating body. These departments would be named to take over the work of existing way and thence easterly with the mines and water resources; research

(The independent bill also would establish a department of natural resources with these divisions: Game fense highway and thence westerly and inland fisheries; forestry and parks, geology, mines and water resources, and research and education.) Separate Forest Department. The administration's bill also

would establish a separate department of State forests and parks by removing the present Forestry Department from the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland. Gov. O'Conor said Edwin Warfield, jr., chairman of the State Con-

servation Commission, would become chairman of the new board of natural resources and director of the new department of Tidewater fisheries. Several conrtoversial matters were

expected to come to a head this week or next, including the teachers' salary equalization question, the State police budget, the Baltimore police commissioner bill, the fireworks bill and the Sunday liquor sales bill.

#### Farmers Are Invited To La Plata Meetina special Dispatch to The Star.

LA PLATA, Md., Feb. 24.-Farmers and their families in this area have been invited to a meeting at the La Plata High School Thurs-The annual turkey dinner of the day at 8 p.m. to learn more of co- cent gain, according to the report. Men's Club of Pinkney Memorial operative purchasing facilities and

was designed to fill the board quota by June.

It was also announced eight more men will be inducted from Alexandria on March 17 and March 19.

The designed to fill the board quota and the bombs would fall right on at all"; likes it in America, and offers this comment on the United church tomorrow at 6:15 p.m., Prof.

Wesley M. Gewehr, University of Maryland history instructor, will gain over January of last year, Mr. Green announced.

Episcopal Church, Hygutsvine, Md., will be held in the parish hall of the church tomorrow at 6:15 p.m., Prof.

Wesley M. Gewehr, University of Maryland history instructor, will speak.

Co-operative, sponsored by the Maryland history instructor, will speak.

Green announced.

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As Fighter for Civic and

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 24.-The \$50,000. Last week their represent-Glass yesterday as "a great Amer- than 100 years. ican, eminent among those whose example has encouraged citizens of all religious faiths to preserve religious liberty and civic freedom and to build bridges of friendliness across

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North parchment citation to the Old Dominion's senior Senator at the annual brotherhood day service of the Lynchburg roundtable of Jews and Christians, held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Glass Replies. citation was the second awarded by the conference, the first one having been presented to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Senator Glass, in response to Dr. Graham's presentation speech, declared that "every person of influence, regardless of what may be spring. the issue, should entertain brotherhood, friendliness and love while they're living. Be affectionate, be loved, be kindly-that's all of life

Let Us Fight Our Way Out. "The world today is in a turmoil. May some wise man lead us out of trouble. But if there is nobody to lead us out, let us fight our way out ourselves. God is in his heaven still. He will not permit brutality to persist. He will come to the assistance of nations abroad and na-

tions at home. "Some say that if we do not win this war-and we will win it-we'll have a dictator. I don't believe in dictators, and we're not going to have any." He added humorously that if this country had to have a dictator it would have the right to pick him out and that he would be "homemade" dictator.

Dr. Graham praised Senator Glass as a fighter for the "freedom of the human mind and of political independence.

### **Arlington Retail Sales** Increase \$4,000,000

Retail sales amounting to \$18, 293,522, a gain of more than \$4,000,-000 over 1939 sales, were registered in Arlington County last year, a report of Revenue Commissioner Harry K. Green reveals.

Wholesale merchants showed ar increase in purchases of \$977,963 over the previous year, an approxi mate gain of 25 per cent, the report says. Restaurant sales in the county amounted to \$2,163,375, a 40 per The total number of State revenue licenses issued for all businesses

### Woman, 65, on Way to Church

Two Others Die in Traffic Accident

Two persons were killed and 18 others were injured, several seriously, in 13 weekend traffic acci-

Mrs. Bernice Laden, 35, of Chevy Chase, Md., was killed and her husband, Edgar R. Laden, 36, ordnance engineer of the War Department, was critically injured in traffic accident near Somerset, Pa. The 16th District traffic fatality of the year was recorded yesterday

with her husband, William R. Gutridge, 71, when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck at Third and D streets S.W. The couple was thrown from the

Driver Held for Coroner. H. Eugene Baber, 32, of Reidsville, N. C., reported by police to be the driver of the truck, was held for the coroner. An inquest may be held tomorrow, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said.

The automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Laden were riding with their two children, Thomas Ray, 6, and Diann, 1, who were unhurt, plunged over an embankment 6 miles east of Somerset. Police reported that Mrs. Laden was dead when help

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 24.—The reached the scene.

Five Injured in Accident. Five persons were injured, two stands close to the Mount Vernon seriously, in a collision of two auto-Highway as it passes through Alex- mobiles on Lee Boulevard in West andria Its exterior is the same to- Falls Church, Va., yesterday. Walday as it was in 1834, when Ameriter Williams, 42, colored, of 1214 a possible skull fracture and cuts, Church, was treated for a pelvis fracture and lacerations. Less seriously hurt were Bernice Burwell, lacerations; Elsie B. Williams, 39, N.W., cuts and possible ankle fracture, and Rubin H. Chivies, 35, col-

enteenth and C streets N.E., Mrs.

Melvin Smith, 4, of 497 I street S.W., was struck in front of his home by an automobile police said was driven by Wilbert Jefferson, 40, The owners' attorney said he had of Fairmont Heights, Md. The boy definite commitments from Sears was taken to Providence Hospital Roebuck & Co. to purchase the and treated for fracture of the leg

Opposition to the move was voiced by many, including the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the National Society of Archi- N.W. At Freedmen's Hospital he tects, the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Alexandria The City Council is due to act on WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 24 (Special).-George T. Barnsley, member

> lington, Va., was taken to Casualty Hospital with internal injuries received when her car overturned in Mrs. Edith E. Haines, 50, of 2013

> Md., yesterday. Mary Galloway, 27, colored, of 90 Logan court N.W. was struck by an automobile at First and L streets N.W. and was released from Freed-

> men's Hospital William Harris, 19, colored, of 2833 Sheridan road S.E. was treated at Providence Hospital for scalp lacerations received in an accident near Upper Marlboro, Md.

### **Adventist Medical Corps**

In February Beware Of: 1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at

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

trolled intersection. Of the four pedestrians, three The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.

a hit-run motorist at an uncon-

# Crash Kills

Year's Toll Now 16;

dents in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia areas.

in the death of Mrs. Nannie Gutridge, 65, of 1526 Potomac avenue S.E. She was en route to church

automobile. Mrs. Gutridge died at Casualty Hospital last night. Her husband received minor injuries,

Wade A. Parrish, 58, employed by the W. P. A. and living at Fort Belvoir, Va., was fatally injured by an automobile while running along No. 1 highway, 8 miles south of Alexandria, to overtake a motorist who had stopped to give him a ride. Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County coroner, exonerated the driver, Lt. Vernon L. Klesath, stationed at Fort Belvoir.

Mr. Laden was taken to Somerset

Community Hospital and treated of a zoning controversy, is one of for a fractured shoulder, head the most historic structures in a city lacerations and shock. His condinoted for its early American homes. dition today was reported to be Considered one of the best exmaining in the South, the house

can craftsmen erected its Doric Twenty-fifth street N.W., received and Joseph V. Birch, 35, of Falls building was used as a library in the early 1830's. John Quincy Adams he became President of the United 27, colored, 2326 L street N.W. colored, 1214 Twenty-fifth street ored, 2419 M street N.W., lacerain the building. Later in the con-As a result of a collision at Sev-

Clara A. Hollings, 57, of 5110 Thir-Philip Hooe, a merchant, bought teenth street N.W., was treated at the house after the war and his Casualty Hospital for face laceraheirs sold it to Dr. Hugh McGuire, tions, and Mrs. Grace Burgess, 28, for whom it is called, early in the of 117 Eleventh street S.E., and Ralph A. Burgess, 35, of the same address, were taken to Gallinger Seidle, Inc., bought the McGuire Hospital with lacerations and leg injuries. One car was operated by

building and build a department and possible skull fracture. Another 4-year-old boy, John L

Ware, colored, was injured when struck by an automobile in front of his home at 1408 Corcoran street was treated for concussion and possible skull fracture. Police said William Lane, 37, of the 1500 block of M street N.W., was driver of the car. Struck by a streetcar at North Capitol and H streets N.W., Linda R. Bonham, 20, colored, of 1423 First street N.W., was treated at Casualty Hospital for bruises and lacerations. Mrs. Madge Kennedy, 21, of Ar-

blossom fete to be held here this a collision at New Jersey avenue and B street S.E. James Moulden, 33. of Forest Glen. Md., driver of the other automobile, was charged with failing to yield the right of way sociation will give a baked ham and New York avenue N.W., is in a serioyster supper, followed by a bingo ous condition at Providence Hospital as a result of severe scalp lacerations and face injuries received in an accident at Ardmore,

### To Start Training Period

The Seventh-day Adventist Medical Cadet Corps will start a fivemonth period of training in regimedical detachment work tonight at the Silver Spring National Guard Armory, Seventy-five college students and

laymen, members of the corps, will meet every Monday for the next five months in the armory for instruc-Cadet Corps Comdr. Donald M. Brown and Dr. Willard P. Mc-Neill are in charge of the course, which is to be conducted with the

co-operation of the American Red

Cross and the Washington Missionary College Comdr. Brown, in announcing inauguration of the course, said Seventh-day Adventists are not jectors" to military service. He said members of the as "hon-combatants," willing to

faith preferred to class themselves serve in the Medical Corps.

### Intense Hunt Made For Plane Bearing **Insulin Discoverer**

Dr. Sir Frederick Banting Missing Since Friday Off Canadian Coast

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.-An intensive search was under way today for Board, who was found dead Satura military airplane missing since Friday morning with Dr. Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin and one of Canada's outstanding scientists, aboard as a passenger

Besides Sir Frederick, a major in the Canadian Army, the plane carried a crew of three.

Members of the Capt. Joseph Creighton Mackey, 31 formerly a test pilot with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Kansas City; Navigator William Bird of Kidderminster, England, and William Snailham of Bedford, Nova

Capt. Mackey left Kansas City last September for Canada to enter civilian service ferrying new bombers

May Have Come Down at Sea.

An official announcement issued here last night described the missing aircraft only as "a military airplane being delivered by a civilian organ-

It gave no indication of where i had taken off nor its intended destination, but indicated it may have come down somewhere in the sea along the eastern coast of Canada or in some remote section of the maritime provinces or New-

The plane had favorable weather conditions when last heard from the announcement said, but it did not reach its destination nor had its radio been heard since Friday Sir Frederick, who devoted much

of his time in the last two years to research in the field of aviation medicine, served in the World War and was professor of medical research in the University of Toronto when he joined the Canadian Army Medical Corp at the start of the current war. He was born in 1891 in Alliston, Ontario.

Discovery in 1922. The discovery of the insulin treatment for diabetes was announced in 1922. Besides Dr. Banting, those associated in the work were Dr. J.

R. McLeod and Dr. C. H. Best. The Nobel Prize for medicine for 1923 was awarded jointly to Dr. Banting and Dr. MacLeod. Dr. Banting immediately announced he felt that Dr. Best should have been included in the award and turned over half of his prize money to him.

### **Paul Meyers Funeral** Will Be Held Today

to be buried in Glenwood Cemetery this afternoon, following services at 2:30 o'clock in the Park View Christian Church.

Mr. Meyers, a native of Germany, came to this country at the age of 6. He started work 46 years ago with the old Capital Traction Co and served many years as motor-

In 1913 he became an inspector, retaining that position after the formation of the present Capital Transit Co. In recent years he was stationed at Fourteenth street and Park road and the Calvert Street Bridge, and was greeted by many of the thousands of men and women who boarded the cars from those points.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dollie Meyers; two sons. John and Carl Meyers, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Gosorn.

### **Last Services Tomorrow** For Thomas G. Kengla

Funeral services for Thomas G. Kengla, 65, retired meat merchant, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Holy Trinity Church. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Kengla, who retired from business five years ago, had a stand at the old Center Market. A native of this city, he was a member of the Elks and Holy Name Society.

Surviving Mr. Kengla are his widow, Mrs. Mary Kengla; a daughter, Miss Mary Louise Kengla; two sons, Herbert T. and Louis R. Kengla; two sisters, Mrs. George Haggerty of Philadelphia and Mrs. William Stohlman of Bethesda, Md., and two brothers, Herbert L. and Archie J. Kengla.

#### Robert A. Martin, 80, Retired Printer, Dies

Robert A. Martin, 80, a retired employe of the Government Printing Office and well known in the printing fraternity, died in a private hospital last night. A native of Noblesville, Ind., Mr.

Martin was a newspaper executive in Indianapolis, Ind., and at Nashville, Tenn., before coming to Washington in 1890. After 35 years of service in the Government Printing Office, where he was foreman of the proofroom for a number of years, Mr. Martin retired in 1925. Mr. Martin was a member of the Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and its association of retired printers.

Funeral services will be held at, Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., at 7:30 p.m. today. Burial will be private.

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seterole is MORE than an ordinary salve." It helps break up local conyou may be sure you are using

### **Arlington Services** For Fred M. Rayburn **Set for Tomorrow**

Social Security Board Official Found Dead On Train Saturday

Fred M. Rayburn, 45, senior liaison officer of the Social Security day on a train arriving here from

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shades, navy, red and white—all with stem green leaves.

LANSBURGH'S-Jewelry Dept.-Street Floor

Born in Chillicothe, Ohio, Mr. Rayburn attended Columbus University in Ohio and the University of London Served in Navy During War.

Mr. Rayburn, who had made fre-

country in connection with his

on an inspection tour. It was be-

Mr. Rayburn had a distinguished

heart attack in his berth.

aspect of commerce.

quent trips to various points of the operations in European waters. At the close of the war he served of Old Age and Survivors Insurance. work, had been in Boston five weeks with the American Embassy in London and later became district man-Board in that city.

career with several departments of the Federal Government in work the employ of the Department of Rayburn, and a brother, George generally concerned with some subsequently to Toronto as trade commissioner.

Was N. R. A. Chief in Buffalo. From Toronto he went to Buffalo where he organized a trade com-

lowing services at 2 p.m. in Fort and there he was connected with assistant social security adminis-Admiral William S. Sims, who was trator in Cleveland, Ohio. He moved in command of United States naval here three years ago, becoming senior liaison officer in the Bureau

In Janauary, 1919, he married Miss Sylvia Turner, of London. She lieved he had been stricken with a ager of the United States Shipping survives, in addition to three children, Eileen Barbara Rayburn, Fred About 12 years ago Mr. Rayburn Rayburn, jr., and Kenneth Eugene returned to this country and entered Rayburn; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Commerce. He was sent to Ottawa Rayburn, both of Mount Sterling. as assistant commercial attache and Ohio; and a sister, Alice Rayburn, of Columbus, Ohio.

The Rayburn residence is Legation street N.W.

Miami, Fla., jumped all the way Nation's cities between 1930 and oppose "intervention in the wars of 1940.

#### Tinkham to Oppose Fleet for Singapore

Representative George H. Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts today said he would introduce a resolution opposing any move toward the sending of ships of the Pacific

Fleet to Singapore. Mr. Tinkham, an opponent of the lease-lend bill to aid England, said that if war should result from such "provocative act" as the sending of United States ships to the British base, then "it would be charged, with justice, that the United States

was an aggressor. He said the resolution also would

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BOOKS CLOSED: CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH ARE PAYABLE IN APRIL

### Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies And Brazilian Envoy Hosts In Day of Many Parties

Mrs. Gould and Mrs. McLean Entertain; Soviet Attache and Wife Give Reception To Honor Founding of Red Army

Week end entertainments featured all manner of parties from formal dinners to most informal at homes.

The Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, was the ranking guest at the dinner last evening given by the Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies. Other guests included Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Justice Richard F. Whaley, the Assistant Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, former Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vedder Fleming, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, widow of Senator Lewis of Illinois; Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. Rufus Patterson and Mr. Morehead

Brazilian Ambassador

And Senhora de Martins Hosts.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins also were dinner hosts yesterday, their party beginning early with a round of bridge before the guests went in to dinner. The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones were guests at this party, and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, M. Paul Van Zeeland, Baroness de Gruben, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, the Marquis de la Fontaine and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock.

Dr. and Senhora Decio de Paulo Machado of Brazil were the guests of honor at the dinner which Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould gave last evening and most of her guests were from the South American diplomatic contingent of the city.

Mrs. Edward B. McLean Gives Dinner Party At Friendship.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean was another of last evening's dinner hosts, her party being one of a series of Sunday night entertainments she is having at Friendship. There were about 70 guests at the dinner, which was followed by the showing of a new film.

Representative and Mrs. A. J. Sabath and Mrs. Sabath's niece, Miss Pearl Pribyl, were honored at Minister Leaves the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kolar in their Alban Towers apartment. There were 16 guests in the company

Among the afternoon parties was that which Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch gave at their home near Burke, Va., to honor Mrs. Irene Bureau of Prisons and Mrs. James

Soviet Attache and Wife Hold Reception at Home.

The Assistant Military Attache of the Soviet Embassy, Maj. Paul Barayev, and Mme. Barayev held a reception yesterday in their home on Garfield street. The party was to celebrate the founding of the Red Army of the Soviet Socialist Re-

Most of the nearly 200 guests were from the military contingent of the Capital, and the military and naval attaches from many of the em-

The hosts received their guests in the drawing room, Mme. Barayev wearing a black gown trimmed with pale yellow lace, and having a corsage of gardenias at her shoulder.

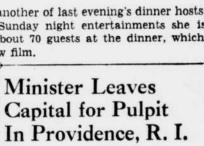
#### Garden Club Tour Planned to Aid British Relief

The Garden Club of Virginia will donate the entire proceeds from the club's garden week tour, which will be held April 28 through May 3, to British relief through the Washington branch of Bundles for

Britain. Mrs. George Angus Garrett, for Britain, held a meeting of the sponsors and committee chairman recently to consider the part the organization will take in the benefit. Canon

The tour is to be conducted under o'clock. the auspices of the Garden Club of Virginia as it has always been in ter and gave her in marriage. The terest and participation in the tours. | bride's roses. Washington headquarters for all information concerning the tour Mayflower Hotel. At that time com- had a cluster of gardenias.

Those attending the meeting were Mr. Olverson, who is the son of Mass. Mrs. John Guider, Mrs. Dean At- Mr. and Mrs. Olverson of Washingchinson, Miss Ann Carter Greene, ton, and his bride left immediately Mrs Peter Belin, Mrs. F. M. Dillard after the ceremony for their wedding of Alexandria; Mrs. Wayne Chat- trip and after March 15 will be at field-Taylor, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, home in Arlington Village, Va. Mrs. Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Olverson was graduated from Cen-Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Allen Kirk, tral High School and attended the Thorpe, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey graduating from the Temple Busi-Daniel, Mrs. Howland Chase, Miss ness School. Mr. Olverson is a Virginia Livingston Hunt, Mrs. Sid- graduate of the law school at ney Thomas and Mrs. J. Butler Georgetown University and has been



The Rev. Duncan Fraser, former assistant rector of the Church of the Epiphany, and Mrs. Fraser left this Caldwell, and another was at the morning for their new home in at home held by the Director of the Providence, R. I. Mr. Fraser has been appointed by the Right Rev. V. Bennett in their Chevy Chase Alfred Perry, Bishop of Rhode residence. Among the guests of Island, as minister of the Cathedral honor at this party were Representa- congregation at St. John's Cathedral tive and Mrs. Thomas Rolph and in Providence. Mr and Mrs. Fraser Warden James A. Johnston of Al- stopped in Baltimore to have lunch with the latter's mother, Mrs. Joseph Sollers, and will reach Providence tomorrow in time to dine with Bishop and Mrs. Perry.

> Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Fraser were luncheon guests of the children of Mrs. Fraser's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock. Clare Fahnestock and Mary Lee Fahnestock and young David Tuck. The party was arranged by the young people, in their very early teens, to celebrate the third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. The three children were members of the wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, the latter formerly Miss Dorothy Sollers. Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock are out of town and the plans were made and carried out by the

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser have taken an apartment at 165 Lloyd avenue in Providence where they will move Wednesday after being guests of Bishop Perry and Mrs. Perry.

#### Miss Carpenter Becomes a Bride

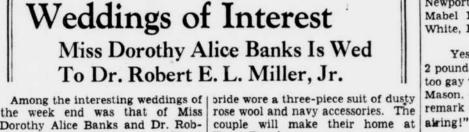
Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Carpenter have issued cards announcing

Mr. Carpenter escorted his daugh- by Mrs. Banks.

Mrs. Roy Garnett was matron of Front Royal. honor and the bride's only attendent.

man for his brother.

B. Lowe, Mrs. George University of West Virginia later



The young couple was married

January 19 at the home of the

bride's parents before a gathering

of relatives and close friends. The

home was decorated with white

The ceremony, performed by Rab-

wedding gown with a sweetheart

from which hung white orchids and

Miss Jeannette Sylvia Feldman,

sister of the bride, was her only at-

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FASHIONS on Parade

AT KANN'S

tendant and wore a light blue gown

flowers and palms.

lilies of the valley.

Kritzmer, was best man.

ert Edward Lee Miller, jr., of Front Front Royal. Royal, Va., which took place Sat-Miss Constance Feldman Wed urday. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney performed the ceremony at 4:30 To Mr. Frank M. Kritzmer. o'clock in the Church of the Covenant, which was decorated with white flowers and candles. The bride wore her mother's wed-Mrs. Samuel Kritzmer of Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. MORTON A. ROSEN.

Lois Izakoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Izakoff of Wash-

ington, formerly of Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Rosen

will be at home at 912 Gallatin street. - Harris-Ewing Photo.

Before her marriage last week the bride was Miss Selma

ding dress of ivory damask with leg o' mutton sleeves and trimmed with old lace. Her lace headdress belonged to the bridegroom's greatgrandmother. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, sweetpeas and freezias.

The maid of honor, Miss Lillian E. Hanson, wore a blue taffeta gown and carried a Colonial bouquet of bi Soloman Metz, took place under pink roses and sweetpeas. The other attendants were Mrs. Russell Root, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Arthur Crossley, who wore rose by her father and wore a satin taffeta and carried Colonial nosegays. The flower girl, Sally Anne neckline and a long veil held in Stewart, a nice of the bride, wore place by a crown of orange blospale pink taffeta and carried a soms. She carried a white Bible,

Bride Is Given in Marriage By Her Father, Prof. Banks. The bride was given in marriage the marriage of their daughter, Miss by her father, Prof. Nathan Banks with a tight bodice of metallic cloth Mary Quesenberry Carpenter, to Mr. of Holliston, Mass., and Harvard and a full net skirt. She carried Benjamin Olverson, jr., on Thurs- University. Mrs. Banks, mother of talisman roses. Washington chairman of Bundles day afternoon, February 20. The the bride, wore a French blue crepe wedding took place in the Chapel of gown and a corsage of pink sweet-St. Joseph of Arimathea in the Ca- heart roses and freezias. The bridethedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, groom's mother, Mrs. Miller, wore chiffon gown with a corsage of or-Wolven officiating at 5 an ensemble of powder blue crepe with a corsage similar to that worn

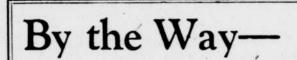
The best man was Mr. Maurice the past, with the various com- bride's wedding gown was of powder Shirey of Front Royal, and the mittees of Bundles for Britain blue crepe and she wore a hat to ushers were Mr. John Jacobs, Mr. working to stimulate additional in- match and her bouquet was of Russell Root, Mr. Meade Stull of Arlington and Mr. James Meiggs of

A reception in the social hall of will be opened the latter part of Her costume was of ashes of roses the church followed the ceremony. week on the mezzanine floor of the crepe with hat to match and she Among the out-of-town guests besides the bride's parents were Miss mittees and further plans will be Mr. Walter Olverson, was best Bessie Banks of Holliston and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eyrick of Arlington,

For her going-away costume the







Wearing a straight slim navy blue wool frock with one of the very smart new "dog collar" studded belts-this one of bright lipstick redtopped off with a sleek mink coat, hatless and with her hair in a long soft bob, very much "au natural"-Mrs. William Thomas dropped in at Mrs. Pearsons Rust's for a cocktail yesterday afternoon. The few friends who had come in to see Helen were plying her with all sorts of questions about her Nevada ranch, her dogs, her horses and her trip to New York before she came on here for the party which her mother, Mrs. George Marye, will give to celebate her birthday tonight.

Mrs. Thomas loves her ranch, she also loves the simple out-door life it entails—but most of all, she told us, she loves getting back to New York to do the theaters and the night clubs, after a session of ranch life. For Helen, at heart, is very much a "night club girl." She has a fine ear for music (also a nice husky voice herself) she knows all the talented and interesting people in New York-she likes staying up late and she very much enjoys the bright lights! She also likes being back in Washington and seeing old friends-and she will certainly love the party her mother has planned in her honor tonight. It's to be at the 1925 F Street Cluba large seated dinner, with entertainers down from New York coming in afterwards.

The Kenneth Jenkins dinner Saturday evening included several of the attractive out-of-towners here for the Leiter-Clagett wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howard of Philadelphia, who have stayed here often with Mrs. Howard's uncle, Bill Taylor, whose lovely old Georgetown house and garden are now leased to the Prentiss Coonleys, and Atwater Kent, jr., also of Philadelphia. Miss Marian Oates came up from Palm Beach, and Colin Campbell, brother of Audry Campbell, arrived in time for all the festivities. The Earl Potters had come down from Long Island to week end with the Jenkins, and Gertie Webb and Audry Campbell took time out from a winter in New York to come down for all the parties.

Present from the Washington contingent were: Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Benjamin Plunkett, the uncle of the hostess, Edward Gardner, Thomas Leiter and up from Warrenton Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller.

The food was delicious, served piping hot, with ice cold champagne and after dinner Bill Doeller played the piano. Mary Louise never looked prettier than she did in her "heaven-blue" crepe gown with a wide sash of the same material edged with mink-and all in all the party was a great success.

Friday night we dined with the Anthony Rumbolds. The party was small, but loads of fun and preceded Mrs. Leiter's dance at the Sulgrave Club. Present were the Jasper Du Boses, Mary in very smart black velvet with the tiniest black velvet bow holding her top curls in place, Mrs. Roger Makins, the former Alice Davis who is back in Washington with her young children while her British husband does a very important job with the home office in London, tall good-looking blond Adelaide Whitehouse of Newport, in Washington for the winter and hard at work as one of Miss Mabel Boardman's assistants in the American Red Cross, Spottswood White, Robert Coe, and one or two others.

Yesterday morning we decided to take our small Chihuahua (weight 2 pounds exactly) out for a walk. Feeling pretty chipper, despite a rather too gay week end, we encountered Mason Wright on Massachusetts avenue. Mason, evidently doesn't share our love for Chihuahuas, for his opening the week end was that of Miss rose wool and navy accessories. The remark was—"well, I see you've got the "roach retriever" out for his daily

The Frontier Nursing Service benefit which will be held Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel evidently will be well attended, for we hear that Feted at Dinner nounce the marriage of their daugh- John Mason Brown has so much charm and such an extraordinary comter, Miss Constance Feldman, to Mr. mand of lecturing that most of our friends say they would rather hear Frank M. Kritzmer, son of Mr. and him speak than any one else they know.

### Miss Carol Baer To Wed Mr. Fischer

Mr. and Mrs. David Baer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Baer, to Mr. S. Greenhoot Fischer, son of Dr. Melville B. Fischer and the late Mrs. Fischer

The wedding of Miss Baer and Mr. Fischer will unite two prominent Washington families, Miss Baer, who is a member of the senior class at Wellesley College, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Alphonse M. Baer and the late Mr. Baer, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Israel of Read-

Mr. Fischer is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Fischer, who also were leaders The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Abe in civic affairs in Washington, and the late Mr. and Mrs. S. The bride's mother wore a rose Greenhoot of Escanaba, Mich. Mr. Fischer was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

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### Party to Benefit Temple Auxiliary

A card and game party, with prizes, will be held Saturday for the benefit of the Temple Auxiliary Committee at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. Florence M. Parsley, 1406 Ingraham street

The party will begin at 8 o'clock, and homemade cakes will be on sale. Reservations may be made with the vice chairman, Mrs. Ida V.

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in the American Federation of Those attending the dinner were

Mrs. George E. West, formerly Mrs. Alice Hall, Mrs. Olga Lynch, Miss Margaret Edmonston, daughter Miss Freda Goldberg, Miss Marof Mrs. Thomas E. Edmonston and garet Schroebel, Miss Margaret the late Mr. Edmonston, was the Helen McCoy, Miss Mary Anne honor guest of a group of friends Wefnstein, Miss Elsie Solomon, Miss who entertained her at dinner last Anne Marie Burke, Miss Frances Thursday evening at the Cafe O'Donnell, Miss Marjorie Hoskins, Madrillon. The table was attrac- Miss Bee Gullie, Miss Frances Hofftively decorated with white roses man, Miss Lucile McCormick, Miss and bridal trimmings, and a hand- Mary Foscue, Miss Frances Hisey some wedding gift was presented to and Miss Beulah Goldberg.





### Recent Weddings Of Interest

Miss Dorothy Banks Is Married to Dr. Miller

(Continued From Page B-3.)

chids and the mother of the bridegroom was in aquamarine chiffon with orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony and the couple left soon for a motor trip to Florida. The bride wore a pink gabardine suit with pink accessories and a light blue coat trimmed in natural lynx. Mr. and Mrs. Kritzmer will make their home in Winston-Salem.

#### Miss Virginia M. Emery Wed To Mr. E. E. McCleerey.

Miss Virginia M. Emery of this city, daughter of Mr. M. F. Emery of Zahl, N. Dak., and Mr. E. E. Mc-Cleerey, also of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCleerey of Smithland, Iowa, were married February 8. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by Father Wilbur F. Wheeler, assistant at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white net and fingertiplength tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white sweeetpeas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Norine Delany of this city formerly of Mason City, Iowa, acted as maid of honor and wore a floorlength gown of pink net and shoulder-length tulle veil and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. C. Joseph Stetler of this city, formerly of Fort Wayne, Ind., acted Mrs. McCleerey is employed at the

National Labor Relations Board and Mr. McCleerey at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.

#### Miss Selma Lois Izakoff Wed to Mr. Morton A. Rosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Izakoff, 716 Gallatin street N.W., formerly of Youngstown, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Selma Lois Izakoff, to Mr. Morton A. Rosen of Washington. The wedding took place Sunday evening, February 16, at the Beth-El Synagogue, underneath a canopy of red velvet. The altar was banked with palms, ferns and white gladioluses. Rabbi Aaron Volkman officiated at the

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white ribbon taffeta with a fitted bodice, wide, full skirt, square neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her veil of fingertip length was held in place by a halo of net, satin and lilies of the valley. She carried a white motherof-pearl Bible, from which fell streamers of white ribbon and lilies

of the valley The bride's mother was gowned in blue lace and dark blue velvet and the bridegroom's mother in black crepe, embellished at the neckline with blue and gold beads. Both

Miss Gertrude R. Izakoff was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a powder-blue princess line chiffon gown with V neckline and short puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Mrs. Hyman H. Cohen, another sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a dusky rose moire taffeta gown with full skirt, sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves and carried yellow roses. Miss Irene F. Rosen, the bride-

groom's sister, was bridesmaid and wore a maize velva ray princess line gown with puffed sleeves and square neck. She carried red roses.

Mr. Theodore R. Reiner, a student at the Naval Reserve School, Stamford, Conn., was the best man to his cousin and ushers were Mr. Hyman Cohen and Mr. James Ber-

lin of Washington. The bridegroom was escorted to the altar by his mother and his at- Clark Family Holds tendants, an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Max V. Reiner of New Reunion Dinner York City, the latter wearing a paisley dinner gown and a shoulder At Ellicott City

corsage of red roses. A large reception was held at the synagogue following the cere- Ellicott City, Md., held their anual "The Red Network," told police mony. When the young couple left family reunion Saturday when they this time that she wanted to give for their honeymoon at Miami were hosts at a George Washing- "Dorothy to the White House for Beach, Fla., the bride wore an aquamarine blue wool crepe dress and gray kidskin coat with matching hat. Her corsage was of red roses. Upon their return they will reside at included Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. strations at the Capitol. They call 912 Gallatin street N.W.

High School, Youngstown. Ohio, James T. Clark, Washington; Miss The parading women carried Amerstudied nursing at the Mount Sinai Mary D. Clark, Fork Union, Va.; ican flags and banners, one of School of Nursing. New York, and took a post-graduate course in obstetrics at the Margaret Hague Mr. Nate J. Clark, Ellicott City; Maternity Hospital, Jersey City, N. Mr. Basil C. Clark, Chestertown, J. She has been enaged in private Md.; Miss Betsey C. Clark, Mr. and Bishop is Consecrated nursing in this city. Mr. Rosen, Mrs. Robert F. Howard, Mr. and employed with the Securities and Mrs. John Hardie Clarke, Mr. and Exchange Commission, is a senior Mrs. Roger Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. In Chicago Rifes at Columbus University School of Frank Adair, Mrs. C. L. Adair, Miss

and Mrs. Max V. Reiner of New Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Adair, York City and their son Theodore, Annapolis; Miss Betty Smith, Ash- Francis J. Magner as Bishop of the now of Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and ton, Md., and Mr. Tilghman Lang, Mrs. Herman Coleman, Allentown, Catonsville, Md. Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reiner, Mrs. Deana Ratner and Mrs. Charles Ratner, Philadelphia; Mr. Mrs. F. Q. Adams and Mrs. Edward Huppert and children, Ruth. Norman and Stanley, Becomes Bride Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Grotsky and daughter Charlotte, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Stock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ricklen and daughter Annette, Baltimore, and Miss Rose Roth, Youngs-

#### Baltimore Visitors To Attend Recital

Many Baltimore music lovers will for the joint recital of Elwood Gary, of New Haven, Conn. tenor, and Felicia Rybler, pianist, which will be given at the Washing- and Mrs. Walter S. Quin, and Mr. ton Club. Among those from Balti-more who will attend the concert Haven, Conn.

Rate of Population Rise are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stieff, Miss | After a wedding trip in the South, Dorothy Starbuck, the Misses Louise Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside in and Anne Morris, Mr. Charles Barta, Norfolk, where Mr. Cook is con-Mrs. Paul Segal, Mrs. L. P. Susser, nected with the Norfolk Newspapers, Miss Bernice Susser, Mrs. A. Rash Inc.

and Miss Phyllis Rash. Among Washington music lovers who will hear the program, which Visits Parents will be Mr. Gary's first appearance Mr. Elgin W. Scott, jr., of Cohere, will be Baroness von Ungern, lumbus, Ohio, is the guest of his Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Butler and Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin W. Leslie Butler, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Scott, at their home, 5118 Kansas Hadassah Tea Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nee, Mr. Ross Fillian, Mrs. Regina Plavsky, Mrs.
Theodor Jacobs and party, Mr. Harry

Motor to Florida Trautman, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stein-berg, Dr. and Mrs. David Davis and of Capitol Hill are motoring to



MRS. MERTON L. PARKER, Jr. The bride of Mr. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Jesup, Ga., was, before her marriage, Miss Daisy Lucile Colaw, daughter of Mrs. A. O. Colaw of Richmond, Va. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### Mrs. Eli B. Smith To Entertain Judges For Play Tourney

Mrs. Eli Bamford Smith, more familiarly known in amateur theatrical circles as Maud Howell Smith, will be hostess at the tea hour today in her apartment in Hammond Court. The party is in honor of the three judges in the 1941 amateur play tournament of the District. The judges are Mrs. Emil Hurja, who has taken an active part in the promoting of a local drama group; Mr. John M. Kline, jr., a member of the famous Players' Club of New York and now living here, and Mr. Earl Hague, who recently came to the Capital to

Mrs. Smith's other guests will be those who have taken an active part in plans and preparations for this season's tournament which will open Thursday evening in Roosevelt High School Auditorium. A series of 12 plays will be presented, the tournament closing March 8.

Among those who will be at the party this afternoon are Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, sponsor of the tourney; Mr. J. B. Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Broderick and Mrs. Alfred Brooks, who were last season's judges for the preliminaries; Mrs. Mabelle Cosgrove Clark, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner and Mr. L. Zaff Rogers, chairman

#### Miss Zeisberg Engaged to Marry Mr. M. C. Gutherie

Of interest here is the announcement of the engagement zabeth Zeisberg to Mr. Marshall Crapon Guthrie, jr., both of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Zeisberg is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick C. Zeisberg and the late Mr. Zeisberg of Wilmington. Mr. Zeisberg at the time of his death two years ago was the president of the American Institute of Chemical En-

Miss Zeisberg was graduated from Tower Hill School, Wilmington, and Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.

Mr. Guthrie is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie of Chevy Chase, Md. He was graduated from Haverford Col-lege and received a graduate degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. No date has been set for the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Clark of Normandy Farms. All but one of give away a million of our boys." 2 Gallatin street N.W.

Mrs. Rosen, a graduate of East

Clark, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. themselves members of the "Moth-ers' Crusade" to defeat bill 1776. Jean Douglas, Miss Betty Mullin and Guests from out of town were Mr. Mr. Thomas Keys of Washington;

The marriage of Mrs. Frances Quin Adams of New York and New Haven, Conn., and Franklin Seeley Cook of Norfolk, Va., took week was installed as Bishop of place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the rectory of the Saint Thomas' Episcopal Church, Washington.

Grand Rapids.

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Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Evanston, Ill., since 1927. Msgr. Magner was the first domestic

the rector, the Rev. Howard S. Pius XII, and was made a mon-Wilkinson, D. D., in the presence of signor on recommendation of the relatives.

Many Baltimore music lovers will the bride was given in marriage as bising he will not be bride was given by the bride was given in marriage as belong the bride was given by the bride Out-of-town guests included Dr

### Procope To Speak at Finnish Fete

Kalevala Day Party Friday to Benefit War Orphans

The Finnish Minister, Mr. Hjalmar J. Procope, will be a guest speaker at the Kalevala day luncheon of the American League for Finnish War Orphans, which will be held Friday for the benefit of the Finnish children orphaned by the Russian-Finnish War.

The program of the luncheon, which marks the 105th anniversary of Kalevala day—the day on which the national epic of Finland was first published-and which will be held at 1 o'clock in the Raleigh Hotel, will include, besides M. Procope's speech, a talk by Mr. H. B. Elliston, author of "Finland Fights," and Washington editor. Reino Luoma, young Finnish-American pianist, will play music by the Finnish composer, Sibelius.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mme. Kyosti Kallio, wife of the late although he had been suffering from President of Finland, are patronesses a heart ailment for seven years, he of the American League for Finnish War Orphans and the honorary president is Mrs. Arthur Schoenfeld, wife of the American Minister to Finland.

#### Five Washingtonians Are

National Officers of League. Five Washingtonians are the national officers of the league-Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman; Mrs. Emil Hurja, vice chairman; Mrs. George Pettengill, vice chairman; Mrs. William Prescott, treasurer, and Mrs. Erkki Mikkola, secretary. Mrs. Hurja is also chairman of the District of Columbia unit of the

Patrons and patronesses of the luncheon are Mrs. Thomas P. Morgan, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mr. Emil Hurja, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haycock, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Peckham, Mrs. Truxton Beale and Mr. and Mrs. Russell

#### 90 Reservations Made For Kalevala Luncheon.

More than 90 reservations have been made for the luncheon, and among those who already have signified their intention to attend the benefit are Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Baroness S. A. Korff, sr.; Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Mrs. Mary W. Cronenier, the Rev. George B. Kinkead, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Amelia L. Heurich, Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Mr. Myron A. Hofer, Mrs. Pattison French, Miss V. van Someren, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenburg, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mrs. B. M. McKelway, Mr. Arthur C. Smith, Mr. Frank L. Peckham, Mrs, Horace Lindfors, Miss Lillian Hanninen, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowle, Mr. Charles C. Glover, jr.; Mr. John A. Logan, Mr. Arthur Capper, Mrs. Robert L. Mehornay, Mrs. Lyman Hulbut, Mr. Arthur O. Hurja and Mr. Emil Hurja.

Reservations for the luncheon are being recorded at the league's office at 202 Massachusetts avenue.

### **Dorothy Thompson Effigy** Hanging Foiled by Police

An effigy of Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, was seized by police yesterday from a group of women who sought to hang it on the gate at the East entrance of the White House.

The women were led by Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, who was arrested on disorderly conduct charges last week after creating a disturbance at the Capitol against the lease-lend bill. Mrs. Dilling, who is the author of

ton Birthday dinner party at a present because she wants to The women picketing the White the relatives and friends attending House have staged several demon-

Ancient ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church were revived at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago today for the consecration of Msgr. Marquette (Mich.) Diocese. He is a brother of the Rev. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University and noted Catholic

writer. Msgr. Magner, according to an Associated Press dispatch, will be installed as Bishop of Marquette

The ceremony was performed by prelate named by the present Pope, late George Cardinal Mundelein. The bride was given in marriage As bishop he will have spiritual

### Lowest Since 1790

The rate of increase in population during the decade 1930-1940 was less than half that shown in any previous decade since the first census in 1790. The greatest rate of growth, 36.4 per cent, was in the decade ending with 1810. The rate for the last decade was 7.2 per cent.

The final member-bring-a-member tea to be given by Washington Hadassah this season will be held

### Russian Ex-Colonel, Inventor of Bomb For U. S., Found Slain

No Political Significance In Borislavsky's Death Is Seen by Friend

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-With a bullet wound in the head, the body of Michael Borislavsky, 55-year-old former colonel in the Russian Imperial Army and inventor of a bomb which a friend said had been submitted to the War Department, was found outside a convent in Upper Manhattan last night. Assistant Medical Examiner Ray-

mond B. Miles listed the death as a homicide when no gun was discovered at the scene. Dr Frederick Ziman, a neighbor of Col. Borislavsky, found the body while walking near the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Detective Lt. John Hogan learned from the slain Russian's wife that

had perfected several military inventions, which she said were worth "between \$600,000 and \$700,000" and were being patented in Washington. Police later said they were convinced Col. Borislavsky met death while resisting an attempted holdup. They expressed belief more than one

or an assassination resulting from his military inventions. Mrs. Borislavsky said she knew of no enemies her husband might have had, nor any reason he might have killed himself. She added that she worked as a hospital employe and Corps to Meet

bullet would have been fired if the

shooting had been a revenge slaving

had been supporting him.

She said she gave him a quarter when he left home at 5 p.m. for a walk. Eleven cents were found in p.m. at the Grafton Hotel, with the Col. Borislavsky's pocket when he was found three and a half hours ing.

Col. Peter Zouboff, a friend of the

slain man, said Col. Borislavsky was

a graduate of the Russian Military

Academy and had been a colonel in the Engineering Corps before coming to this country in 1921. Asked by newsmen if he thought there was any political significance in Col. Borislavsky's fatal shooting, Col. Zouboff replied: "No, he had



MRS. JOHN F. VICTORY, Chairman of the inter-American luncheon meeting on collaboration in social service fields to be held tomorrow at the Willard Hotel by the Washington Auxiliary, National Catholic School of Social Service. The Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready will speak and wives of Latin American diplomats will be guests. - Harris-Ewing Photo.

no political affiliations. He was a man of science.

Col. Zouboff said Col. Borislavsky nad been working on scientific devices for the elimination of smoke, and that a bomb designed by Col. Borislavsky had received "favorable replies" from the War Department, although it had not been officially accepted.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet tomorrow at 8 president, Mrs. Nettie Gray, presid-

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### **Banquet and Opening** Of Warehouse Mark D. G. S. Anniversary

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At both ceremonies, officials were honored for their efforts in the

growth of the firm from its beginning of 17 merchants to its present membership strength of 285.

M. Hornstein, first D. G. S. president, paid tribute to the 20 founders and read a portion of the original charter. Praising "20 years of co-operative effort," Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia recalled

grocery while working his way through college. Individual Ownership Stressed. Speaking of chain stores and individually owned grocery stores, Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for

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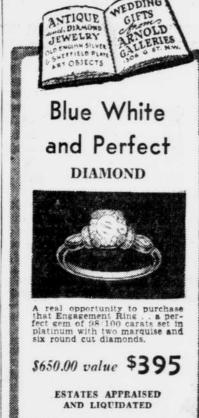
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Other speakers were Charles P. mittee; Louis Biskin, second vice McCormick, president of the Mc-president; David A. Miller, third Cormick Sales Corp., and Louis vice president; A. O. Brill, treasurer, Dennison, one of the first employes of D. G. S. and its grocery buyer.

#### Father Reilly Calls Lent 'Attack on Softness'

Describing Lent as an "attack on softness," the Rev. John H. Reilly, rest on people of influence to exer- director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, de-"You have heard the worn-out clared yesterday in a pre-Lenten our lives.

Father Reilly said that while 40 days "is not a long time in the life make a man of you; a man in the eyes of God, and that is where men are really men.



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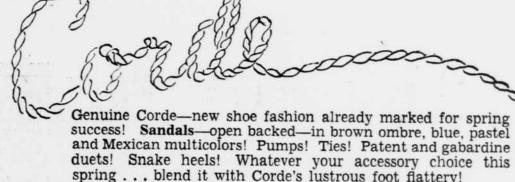
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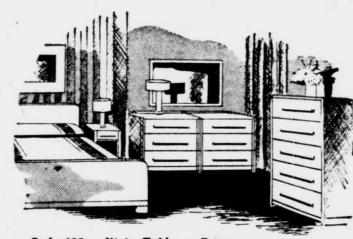
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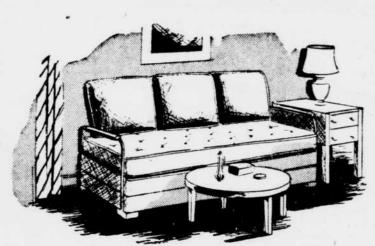
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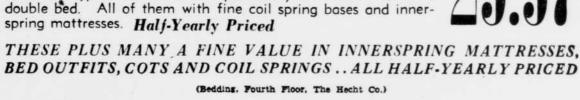
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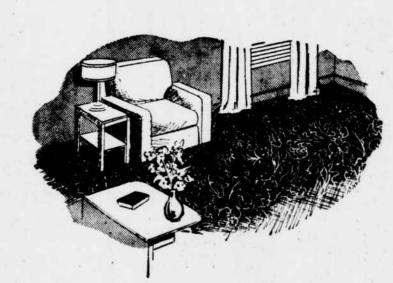


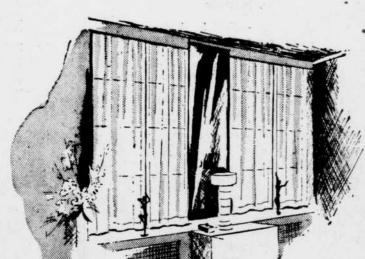




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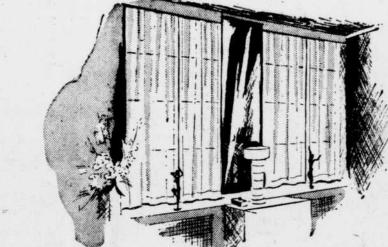


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### St. Joseph's Church Celebrates Jubilee; .000 Hear Sermon

'Modern Liberalism And New Paganism' Hit by Msgr. Shehan

Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, archdiocesan director of Catholic charities and assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, spoke yesterday during ceremonies marking the golden jubilee of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Second and C streets N.E. The great significance of the church to the modern world, he said, has been that "she alone has been able to stand steadfast in proclaiming those eternal religious and moral truths upon which, in the last analysis, both civilization and government depend."

More than 1,000 parishioners, lay-men and church dignitaries from Washington, Virginia and Maryland gathered at the old church on Capitol Hill for the occasion and heard Msgr. Shehan's sermon. The prelate upheld the "fundamental importance to this Nation and its Government of the great religious and moral truths" while decrying two movements which have in common their beginning with "the denial of God and the hatred of His very

The two movements, he said, were modern liberalism, which has undermined in countless men belief in moral law," and the "new paganism, which has sought to overthrow our whole civilization." To these two forces he attributed the "confusion and disasters with which we are faced today.'

Msgr. Shehan declared that "the cynicism and impotence of many of the so-called liberal governments in recent years" was traceable directly to this attitude of the "modern liberals, who from their refusal to accept eternal truths and fixed principles, have found contempt for so many of the traditional institutions of society and disrespect for all law and government."

The new pagans, he said, find man's "highest good and only guide" in the welfare of the state. This welfare, he asserted, "has been interpreted to mean the power, the material wealth and prestige of the government or the clique in power. To them there is no law but the arbitrary dictate of the ruthless leader who has risen to power and is accepted as the personification of the national or class spirit."

Msgr. Shehan spoke during celebration of solemn high mass. The Very Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington and Baltimore, presided. Officers of the mass were the Right Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, vicar general of the Richmond diocese; the Right Rev. Edward P. McAdams, rector of St. Joseph's; the Rev. J. Jennings Clark and the Rev. James I. Bifield, deaand subdeacon, respectively, and the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S., of the Sulpician Seminary, Catholic University.

Chaplains to were the Rev. H. J. Wiesel, S. J., of St. Aloysius Church, and the Very Rev. Denis J. Kavanaugh, superior

of the Augustine College.
The late James Cardinal Gibbons, as Archbishop of Baltimore, dedicated the present structure of St. Joseph's Church January 20, 1891. The original church building was

### Bladensburg Honor Roll Students Are Listed

Gerald Warthen, principal of the Bladensburg (Md.) High School, today announced the following students have made the honor roll for this semester:

Upton, Elizabeth Borowski, Emily Kreider. Rose Howerton, Frances Barker, Harold

Vose, Marie Kutsch, Myrtle Lamphicat, Donald Pomeroy, Marve, Bresnahan, Thomas Hawes, Martha Reinoehl, Jack Murphy, Margaret Harpine, Waldo

Gribble, Dorothy O'Rourke, Eileen

Potter, Robert Weidman, Edward Freshmen.

Diffie. Riley Hand, Esther Lamphiear. Audrey Day. Robert Burton. Phyllis Fraender. Fred Bird, Joan Holland. Maxwell Sasser, Lesel

### \$11,000,000 Factory Contract to Be Let

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.-Frederick C. Crawford, president of Thompson Aircraft Products Co., said the Burger Iron Co. of Detroit will be awarded the structural steel contract today for a \$11,000,000 Government-financed plant to be built by the company in Euclid, a suburb. Construction will begin in about two

Tin plate and terneplate production in the United States, according to the census, amounts to approximately 6,000,000,000 pounds, valued at nearly \$300,000,000.

CLIP THIS RECIPE -**Meat Balls Curry Sauce** 

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style in navy and

white with a vivid red

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Kann's-Second Floor.

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second, third and fourth vice presidents. Additional nominations may Election of officers will feature the first meeting of the newly elected Community Chest Board of Trustees at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Chamber at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Chamber at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Chamber at 6 p.m. tomorrow at 11 p.m. tomorrow at the Chamber at 6 p.m. tomorrow at 12 p.m. tomorrow at the Chamber at 6 p.m. tomorrow at 12 p.m. tomorrow at 13 p.m. tomorrow at 14 p.m. tomorrow at the Chamber at 6 p.m. tomorrow at 15 p.m. tomorrow at 15 p.m. tomorrow at 15 p.m. tomorrow at 16 p.m. tomorrow at 17 p.m. tomorrow at 17 p.m. tomorrow at 18 p.m. tomorrow at 18 p.m. tomorrow at 19 p.m. of Commerce of the United States. Committee. Reports will be given S. Gorrell, of the Headquarters Those to be elected, following a by President Coleman Jennings for Committee.

report by Newbold Noyes, chairman the Executive Committee; Herbert Third Suspect Released of the Nominating Committee, are a president, secretary and first, John A. Reilly, treasurer; Col. W. O. Tufts, chairman of the Budget

### In Holdup Slaying Case

a 29-year-old truck driver's helper, Junior League Group

Mrs. Cohen was shot when she To Present Radio Story screamed during a holdup. A single released, and three revolvers seized material from the files of the and examined to no avail.

Traveler's Aid Society. The cast will its beer in the United States. shop proprietor.

The man cleared of suspicion was and examined to no avail.

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include Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. William Hitz, Miss Mary Alice Sturdevant and Mrs. John Ward Cutler. The annual meeting of the

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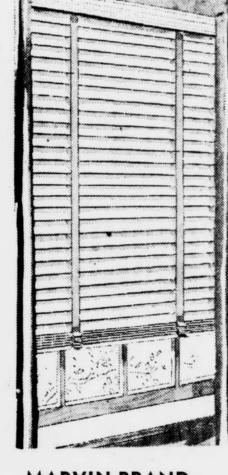


# BIG VALUES IN HOMETHINGS



\$2.95 to \$3.49 STUDIO COUCH SLIP COVER SETS

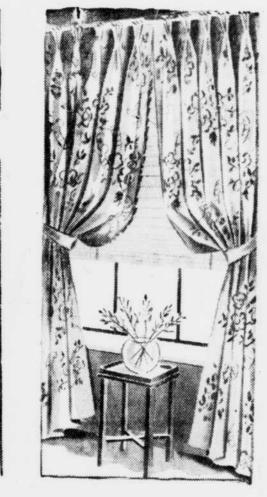
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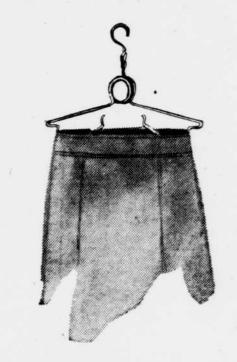
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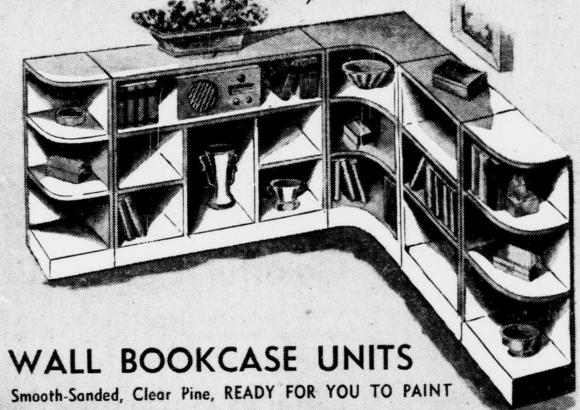
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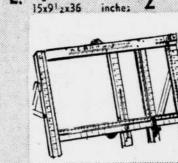
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### **Ballerina Discourses** About Dream Man, Cats and Her Art

She Can't Cook, but Tamara Knows How To Hold a Press Talk

A slim, dark-eyed ballering fluttered her sweeping eyelashes and a roomful of reporters and photographers reeled.

"I theenk," stated Tamara Toumanova, "that every woman should practice muscular evercises. Nononono-not to be a ballet dancer, but to develop charm." Reminded that housewives would

find her routine pretty strenuous, the 21-year-old ballerina, who appears tonight and tomorrow with the Original Ballet Russe, protested that she didn't mean for them to work that hard.

"But they should do some," she

Asked if she cound do a housewife's chores, she laughed and said: "I can't cook, but I can make good tea, and I can't sew. I can't even hold a niddle.

Love Is a Great Idea.

She can hold a press conference, though. At the Raleigh Hotel yesterday she talked about houses, about Harvard students, about her gray Persian cat, Moura, about herself and her dancing, and-about

Love is a great idea, but everything in due time, is about the way Tamara feels about it. "I will be about 26 when I will

get married " Tamara said She is 21 now, was born on a rain in Siberia, started learning dance when she was 6, and has been with Col. W. de Basil's troupe since she was 9.

she intends to devote herself thoroughly to dancing. She will quit when she is at her best so, she explained, no one will have the opportunity to say of one of her performances: "Yes, she was good, but her

The man she marries, Tamara said, must come up to "certain ideals I am looking for." Didn't Make the Grade.

"Have you seen any one yet who fills the bill?" one reporter asked Tamara shook her head. "Well, yes," she amended, "one in England, but he didn't quite."

Everybody sighed and reached for the plate of hors d'oeuvres. The photographers started popping flash bulbs again and Moura, the gray Persian, whizzed out the door, to be retrieved by a waiter. Moura, Tamara explained, goes

eyerywhere with her. The slim dancer has been just about everywhere. She has danced in London, Paris, Monte Carlo, Germany, Holland, Australia and in the United States. She had just



BALLERINA AT PRESS CONFERENCE-Tamara Toumanova, ballerina of the original Ballet Russe, shown at her hotel with pet Persian cat, Moura. -Star Staff Photo.

Borodin).

her a beribboned medallion. "I don't know just exactly what danseur, David Lichine. it is," Tamara said. "But with Until she is ready to be married that they told me I could go anywhere at Harvard.'

> Weighs Mere 100 Pounds. Her name is pronounced TaMARa TouMANova. She weighs 100 pounds, is 5 feet 4 inches tall, wears a size 6 shoe, and yesterday wore a smart gray jersey dress. She attempted to explain the intricacies of a ballet slipper to her absorbed audience, most of whom would't have known an entre chat sixe if it had kicked them. In street shoes, she said, she never wears low heels, because they develop the leg muscles too much.

"I wear high heels, you see," she "Ah, yes," chorused her audience,

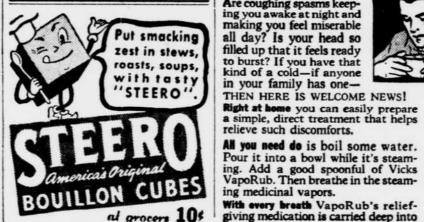
Tamara will dance in "Les Sylphides" tonight at Constitution Hall in the original Ballet Russe joint performance with the National Symphony Orchestra. Tomorrow night she will appear in "Choreartium." Both performance will begin at 8:45

All four first dancers will be seen during this first visit of the ballet to Washington in three years. In action, yet thoro. Druggists have sold itfor 40 years. Get ADLERIKA today. | come from Boston, where some addition to Tamara they are Irina itfor 40 years. Get ADLERIKA today. | alert Harvard students had given Baronva, Tatiana Riabouchinska, addition to Tamara they are Irina

the choreographer and premier The program tonight is comprised of "Les Sylphides" (Fokine-Chopin) "Paganini" (Fokine-Rachmaninoff) and "Graduation Ball" (Lichine-'Aurora's Wedding" (Petipa-Tchaikovsky), "Choreartium" (Massine-

Brahms) and "Prince Igor" (Fokine-

Writers and art workers have organized a club in a mansion formerly owned by a banker, in Kaunas, Lithuania



This is the tale of Falla, the most famous dog in America today. Franklin D. Roosevelt calls him the

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"wigglingest bundle of fur you ever tried to lay hands on." President for the only permanent animal resident in the Roosevelt administra-His formal name is "Falla of tion. Murray Hill." It was appropriated

States for a third term. Falla came to live at the White House something less than a year President Roosevelt's Dutchess County relatives.

Born of Royal Blood. about Falla's parents, ancestry or in a whisper any one could hear. kennels either. The reason is obvious. Many persons would pay

Aside from the squirrels that augural by hopping without invi-



scamper around the White House luxurious living along the White

Jack and Jill, two beautiful brown from one of the President's old cocker spaniels that belong to Mrs. Scottish ancestors. Falls of Mur- John Boettiger, daughter of the ray Hill, so the story goes, was House of Roosevelt, have been popan outlaw in the days when being ular guests, but their tenure never successful as a Scottish outlaw was was long. There was another scotas much of an achievement as being tie, but he was a snappish sort elected President of the United and had to be packed off to the country before he had got to first base in presidential affections.

With Falla it's different. There ago. He was a gift from one of hasn't been day that he hasn't wagged his way a little deeper into the President's heart, and if there is any one on the White House The President doesn't say from staff who has ever thought, "Darn whom and he doesn't say anything that dog!" it never has been uttered

His Meals Are Ceremony. One of the ceremonies of the fabulous sums and burst with pride | President's day is giving Falla his if they could say: "My purp is a evening meal. No one else dares (brother, cousin, nephew, cut in. Mrs. Roosevelt commented niece) of the dog who lives at the recently that Falla is rapidly be-White House." The only thing that coming a one-man dog. There's could be dug out was that Falla was no doubt about it. Who else would born in Indianapolis, of pretty royal have had the effrontery to try to crash the President's third in-

# When Colds Choke You All Up, Cause Coughing

Are coughing spasms keep-ing you awake at night and making you feel miserable all day? Is your head so filled up that it feels ready to burst? If you have that kind of a cold—if anyone in your family has one-

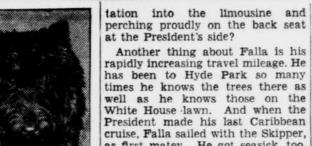
THEN HERE IS WELCOME NEWS! Right at home you can easily prepare a simple, direct treatment that helps relieve such discomforts. All you need do is boil some water.

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as first matey. He got seasick, too, and like all the others he made a dash for the rail. Fortunately he was caught before he slipped over for a dogpaddle in the briny. If any further proof were needed that Falla is the Nation's First Pet, it could be found in the amount of

fan mail he gets. I'll bet you there Falla is a jet black scottle. Mrs. lawn and the pigeons that bum a isn't a glamour boy in Hollywood who wouldn't be proud to do so In addition, Falla has such a

surplus of luxuries that he couldn't use them all if he outlived the oldest living scottie. There isn't a manu-

tation into the limousine and facturer of flea powder, dog biscuits perching proudly on the back seat curry combs or collars that wouldn't be happy to have Falla head his Another thing about Falla is his testimony list and most of these pass out generous samples, just in

To Mark Anniversary

The Naomi Chapter 23, O. E. S. of Bethesda, Md., will celebrate its 29th anniversary on Wednesday evening. Members of nearby organizations have been invited to participate in a program to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Elsie LeNoir and Mr. Hugh Myres.

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Airy Silk Chiffon Prints, charming for blouses, negligees, dresses. Monotones or multi-colors. 42-

Skinner's Famous Cotton-backed Silk Satin. 14

luscious colors—suitable for draperies and bed-

spreads as well as your coat linings. 36-inch.

inch. Yard\_\_\_\_\_

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Rayon Printed Crepes. Such a host of them and .

### Air Corps Runs School To Study Effects of **Altitude on Flyers**

Officers Being Taught To Cope With Hazards Of the Stratosphere

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON. In the world's strangest school the Army Air Corps is meeting the demands of modern warfare for pilots who can fly and fight at altitudes where, without adequate protection, human blood bubbles like ginger ale

in a newly opened bottle. up to 71/2 miles above the earth's surface, lack of oxygen will cause but sweet. a man to lose consciousness in from 1 to 2 minutes. So intense is the fiy-trap is during the early spring cold that the lungs give off heat faster than it can be supplied by the body. Gases in the digestive tract expand enough to interfere fascinating part of the plant, are with heart action and respiration.

unconscious, before he can open his parachute in event of battle destruction of his airplane, the pilot must the insects by color and even percarry a pocket oxygen supply, in haps by scent. addition to that carried in the air-

Effect of High Altitudes.

Laboratory and collaborator with guest-nothing at all. Walter M. Boothby and W. Randolph Lovelace, 2d, in studies of high altitude and its effect on the human body which won for them the 1940

Collier Trophy. Capt. Benson is assisted by such instructors as Capt. B. S. Kelsey, Air Corps, who recently returned from duty in London as an observer of the battle of Britain, who is teaching the technique of high altitude operations; Maj. Turner A. Sims, Air Corps, expert on performances of present and projected airplanes at high altitude; Capt. Frank R. Cook, instructor on physical characteristics of the atmosphere in relation to high altitude flight, and Capt. Rudolph Fink, authority on oxygen and pressurized equipment.

The school is the first of its kind ever conducted by the Army Air Corps and was established as an outgrowth of the steady pushing of the battlefront up into the substratosphere. The drive into space has become a matter of life and death, of victory or defeat, for the world's fighting air powers. It is carrying thousands of combat pilots and crew members into regions where they cannot live without artificial aids and protection, let alone fight.

Conditions Reproduced. The Wright Field course includes study and demonstration of all the aids to high altitude operation and of all the physical, psychological and medical problems involved. They are studying the circulatory and respiratory systems, effects of cold and heat on the body, blood gases, aeroembolism or the ailment caused by too rapid ascent into the higher altitudes, carbon monoxide poisoning, effects of low barometric pressure on nasal sinuses, the middle ear and the gastro-intestinal tract, and similar subjects.

Part of the school equipment is a 40-foot "altitude" chamber in which physical conditions found at all altitudes up to 40,000 feet can be reproduced. There also are small chambers in which students can simulate altitude flights individually. Actual flights in Army Flying Fortress bombardment airplanes to altitudes of as much as 30,000 feet are a part of the course.

Four classes of 30 Air and Medical Corps officers each are to be put through the course in the new school before the summer training season to provide a nucleus of trained high altitude experts for every combat wing and group in the General Headquarters Air Force.

#### Farm Extension Agents To Meet at Manassas

Execial Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 24.-Home and farm extension agents and farm security supervisors of Northern Virginia will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday for an all-day meeting at the old Prince William County (Va.) Courthouse here.

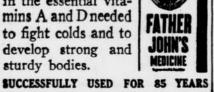
Purpose of the gathering will be to give farm and home leaders of other counties the opportunity to observe the co-operative mattressmaking project that has been carried on during the past several months at the Brentsville work

Miss Ruth Jamison, in charge of the program in Virginia, will speak and assist those attending in planning similar projects for their home



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### Nature's Children

Venus' Fly-Trap

(Dionoea muscipula)

By Lillian Cox Athey Venus has a varied and wonderful equipment if we are to judge by the number of strange things named for her special use. To observe the performance of her fly-trap is to marvel at almost human action in co-ordination.

AGMEN E FEEL BES

This trap or flower is a meat eater. It is a member of the Sundew family and is found in the bogs near Wilmington, N. C., and such localities nearby. The flowers are white and without fragrance. To have any would be useless since the At these great altitudes, ranging leaves become the death house of insects and the odor is anything

The blossoming time of the Venus months. The flowers, growing from a scape in a flat-topped umbel, are attractive. The leaves, the most long and narrow, terminated by a To prevent plummeting for miles, bristly or toothed bordered trap. The cunning scheme of the Venus

fly-trap is to open wide the scarlet or green portals. The sun, shining The school has been established on the brilliant interior, attracts at the Air Corps Materiel Division, the attention of the wayfaring Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to train insect in search of pollen or nectar. approximately 120 selected Air Corps This color display gets the flier's and Medical Corps officers who, in favorable interest. A landing is turn, are to become instructors in made at once. There seems to be the technique of substratosphere fly- a shining, open portal, with nothing ing at Air Corps posts throughout in the way to hinder a hungry insect from making a tour of investi- closed tight until the sun shines The first class of 30 officers now gation. Those teeth-lined edges is in training under direction of have escaped the notice of the Capt. Otis O. Benson, jr., chief of the guest completely. Indeed, what Wright Field Aero Medical Research | would these bristles mean to such a

close slowly. Before the caller is aware of the true situation, the trap doors begin to crush the little victim, and in a short time, the trap minute glands which pour out a States in eight days, remaining in secretion upon the hapless prisoner. New York only overnight.

The doors of the trap are closed during the time when assimilation is taking place. All this methodical procedure can

be witnessed and indeed your own finger can be used as a trap-caught insect, in order to see how the mechanical apparatus works. Though, of course, you can remove your finger from the trap with ease and without having any harm came to you at all. The remarkable thing that would occur is that your finger would be released at once, and the



trap would be set and open again for the innocent insect whose body juices are needed to nourish the

Now here is something else of interest about the Venus' trap. On dark or rainy days insects remain at home. The trap keeps her doors

Brazilian Aids Aviation

Henrique Santos Dumont, son of So the flier sort of drops in. In the famed Brazilian aviation piodoing so, the edges of the trap are neer, is collaborating in the manutouched and the doors begin to facture in Brazil of aircraft designed

England's Lord Beaverbrook once is digesting its dinner. There are made a round trip to the United

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### \$3,240,000 Order Given by Navy for Sea-Going Tanks

Contract for Bermuda Base Brings Defense Outlay to \$33,133,637

By the Associated Press.

Agreements for defense plant expansion and for the construction of the Bermuda air base brought Navy check competition of growing civilian contract totals last week to \$33,133,-637, or more than double the amount of the preceding week.

Officials disclosed today that Army contracts for the same period amounted to \$46,108,005, an increase of about \$15,000,000 over the last previously reported week. The Bermuda air base will be

built on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis at a total estimated expenditure of \$9,150,000. The contract went to F. H. McGraw Co., Hartford, Conn., and Purdy & Henderson Co., Inc., The Navy's plan expansion contracts amounted to \$13,183,190 and

went to 14 companies, most of which are engaged in building various types of machinery for the expanding fleet. The largest, however, was a \$4,000,000 award to the Moore Drydock Co. of Oakland, Calif.

The largest Navy purchase was a

\$3,240,000 order for an undisclosed more clearly a pause in the defense- ployment gains were forecast in eco- showdown in the Far East brought 'sea-going tanks." These vehicles, which can be maneuvered on land as a tank or navigated as a boat, are being manufactured by Donald Roebling at Clearwater, Fla.

With defense spending scheduled to keep rising through the spring as war industry gets into production on a large scale, trade forecasts were based on expectation of an increasing consumer demand for

These trends, it was contended, may be expected to focus congressional attention on the question of taking a large portion of defense costs out of lower income levels to demand for goods as industry be-comes more heavily engaged in defense production.

Business indices last week revealed



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Malden, Mass.

part to attainment of capacity operation in some industries.

Despite this visible slowing in the lend-lease bill.

number of amphibian tractors or upswing of business, attributable in nomic surveys, based on the rising signs of an accelerating shift of the trend of defense expenditures and country toward a war economy, exanticipation of increased aid for hibited in extension of defense con-England in event of final passage of trols over the supply of raw materials and plans for extra defense factory expansion, continuing em- At the same time, the threat of a expenditures.

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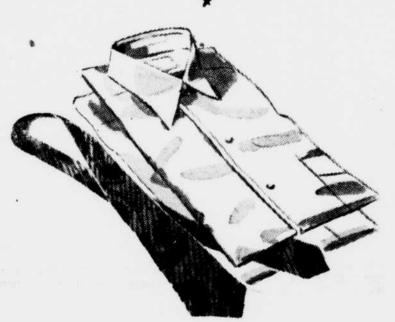
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STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

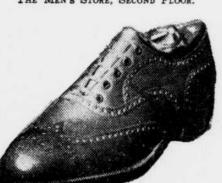


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certain commercial firms squirm a

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various culinary fields, really make

it a treatise on general housekeeping.

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a discussion of canned goods, in-

cluding the sizes of cans, the relative

merits of different brands of soups,

beans, fish, etc., a chapter on grade

labeling, a list of government pub-

lications on food, a group of food

fallacies, and a thorough debunking

of same. A buying guide takes the reader right "backstage" into

the commercial world, and shows in

black and white figures the stand-

ing of a number of household ne-

cessities, from foods to scouring

powders, metal polishes, electrical

appliances, and miscellaneous ac-

that tend to offer you inside "dope"

on matters over which you usually

pass with a shrug and the feeling

that "it's too technical to bother

with," you will greatly enjoy the

If you are interested in books

cessories and equipment.

The title is somewhat misleading,

it feels none is indicated.

"Look Before You Cook,"

A Look Backstage

Not Afraid

Of Facts

By Betsy Caswell,

### Few Things in the World Cause So Much Sorrow and Heartache as Jealousy

### Understand **Importance** Of Play

Respect Children's Preoccupation in 'Make-Believes'

By Lettice Lee Streett

The hours that the little preschool child spends in happy play are the most instructive and educational of his short life. We give serious thought to our child's first school and sometimes forget that an important part of his education precedes the first grade or kindergarten. Play is a much more vital activity than merely a means of keeping a child quiet by finding amusement for him.

A child gives his intent preoccupation in his acting in the wonderful make-believe world in which he lives most of the time. It is up to us to guide this absorption along constructive, helpful lines. By so doing we will further his ability to reason, his imagination, his selfsufficiency and originality.

A child's home should be his to use and enjoy, he should not be pushed aside for adults, or by a mother who is too house-proud to endure the sight of playthings about. He should be allowed one room where he may build houses, tents, bridges and so on with an old blanket and pillows over up-turned chairs, or to construct railway stations or whatever else takes his fancy. The imaginative child will live the parts of grownups, other children, fairies and animals over and over.

Now, it is quite true that a part of his training should include his being made to understand that when the game is over that he must return to the world of reality and straighten up the mess he has made.

Out-of-doors play, which is, of course, the best, when the weather is fine, does not require many toys as long as there are other children have the opportunity, watch the activities of a band of soldiers as they protect your home, look behind a snow fort and see how seriously the small men inside enter into battle. This solemn intensity that many children bring to their play is indicative of the importance of

Too many toys will soon make a child feel surfeited, and he will find pleasure in none. Nor are elabo-

lus to his taste. For example, a a night cream, too! lecting the necessities for a doll hospital right in the house. They filled a few old bottles with water and tea, they found cotton, a spoon, a glass, some adhesive tape and gauze, sheet, towel and washcloth, and a nurse's uniform was easily assembled. The small girl's imagination ran riot, just as it should have, and

When your youngsters are intent upon waiting on imaginary cus-tomers in their grocery store or desired. ing and let them finish the immediate task in hand. After the last sale has been rung up on the cash your children will trot willingly off to do your bidding, with no tears or protestations.

### Good Combination

Hominy and browned link sausage

### Our Quest for Beauty **Interesting Innovations in Cosmetics**



By Helen Vogt

Editorially speaking, we're rolling out the red carpet and hiring every brass band within a radius of 50 miles. Or, to put it more clearly, this as long as there are other children to play with. The next time you department is always enthusiastic when one of its pet beauty advisers gets

Not to be overlooked in planning

and lipstick. Nice idea?

"I am a thief"?

dollars every year.

yet fully recovered.

we're trying to shock you into a .

from a hotel or Pullman car, and

ector, you'll probably scoff at this

statement. You'll point out that the

things you take are of little real

value. Perhaps that individual arti-

the losses of hotels, railroads, res-

Let us give you a few examples. A few years ago a well-known col-

lege football team was playing an important game in a big city, and staying at a world-famous hotel.

One or two of the players decided to take home towels marked with

the hotel's name as souvenirs. The idea caught on, and finally the

crowd of boys got into a linen closet

and literally loaded their luggage

with towels, sheets, pillowcases, and

even blankets. As a result of this little escapade the college got a bill from the hotel that made the

athletic treasurer wince. It also got a black eye from which it has not

And maybe you have complained about the poor quality of the pic-

tures that decorate many hotel bed-

rooms. The reason they are cheap

were any good the public would steal

them. The authority for that state-

ment is the manager of one of Chicago's largest hotels, with whom we

discussed this stealing problem some

But hotels aren't the only victims

Can you imagine respectable Ameri-

can citizens stealing from their

President's home? Well, at some of

the large public functions held at the White House in connection with

the inauguration ceremonies last

January, visitors noticed that the

table silver was very plain and in-expensive. The reason? Because in-

variably after such functions a con-

siderable quantity of the silver is

A common justification of the

First, if you think a place is over-

have no right to steal its property.

missing!

Drop That Souvenir!

It's Not Only Dishonest, but Also

The next time you feel that impisn impulse to hook an ashtray from

That's a pretty strong statement, but we make it deliberately. Frankly,

realization that there's no moral which they suffer through their

difference between stealing a towel guests' dishonesty. Such losses are

If you're a confirmed souvenir col- that when you hook something from

'Small-Time' to Take Property

into Washington, as one did the middle of last week. Even if we weren't particularly happy to see this young lady, we'd be charmed at the values in cosmetics she offers on these visits. The excellent

cosmetic firm she represents usually. takes this opportunity to present special offerings on two of their best known items, and, what's more, they send this expert along to give some to perfect ensembling from top to

The really important news connected with her visit is the announcement that the special makerate, expensive toys always the best. up base for which the firm is famous Many times the child who owns is being featured at an almost unbethem misses the complete joy and lievable saving. This is really a them misses the complete joy and satisfaction there is in making and creating something for himself. Homemade substitutes are often better for a child than expensive playthings.

As your child develops, watch his tastes grow, and try to provide him tastes grow, and try to provide him with the articles needed for a stimution.

Ilievable saving. This is really a super-cream, giving a smooth, dewy look to the skin and hiding those minor imperfections, such as fatigue lines, large pores and other troublesome defects. Usually it's quite expensive, which is why so many women find this week the perfect time to stock up. You can use it as though we're sure a number of older women are going to adopt it, too. The interesting part about it is that when you buy the rouge and lipstick they give you a little clips shaped like a lapel watch. This is made of a clear red plastic material, and the box of rouge and the lipstic women are going to adopt it, too. The interesting part about it is that when you buy the rouge and lipstick they give you a little clips shaped like a lapel watch. This is made of a clear red plastic material, and the box of rouge and the lipstic women are going to adopt it, too. The interesting part about it is that when you buy the rouge and lipstick they give you a little clip shaped like a lapel watch. This is made of a clear red plastic material, and though we're sure a number of older women are going to adopt it, too. The interesting part about it is that when you buy the rouge and lipstick they give you a little clip shaped like a lapel watch. This is afraid to have her contrast his clumsiness with the skill and smoothness of a good partner. with the articles needed for a stimu-

ing, as most little girls sometimes also making a wonderful offer on the most overcrowded handbag, is secretly burned up by the knowldo, to become a trained nurse. She their face powder. They blend a Many girls will find this new ar- edge that he is a poor talker. The had to have some equipment to number of shades scientifically to rangement perfect for carrying in play "hospital." Her mother wisely suit your complexion, you know, and the pocket of sweaters or suits, for her husband even to look at did not spend money on store-made keep the formula carefully filed it's an efficient way to make sure you another woman knows that she lacks hospital accessories and a play uni- away on a card, so you're always sure have the proper make-up at all beauty and chic and feminine charm. nospital accessories and a play difference of having a powder that really suits form. Instead, she and her little daughter had the greatest fun coldaughter had the g for being pleased about the visit of have one when you purchase rouge But the strangest thing of all this consultant, do you?

The young lady pictured in THAT HAT is holding a new kind of cosmetic that is really causing some talk around town. It's a liquid with a rich, bronze-like glow, actually a foundation lotion that gives warmth and color to the skin. This preparation seems to provide a silky surface she and her little friends spent a to the face, and you may use either one or two coats, depending upon how much of a coppery glow is By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

With this lotion is worn a new there is a very sick doll who must liquid rouge, designed to give the a restaurant or take home a "No Parking" sign to decorate your room, stop be attended to, do not suddenly stop effect of smooth, gleaming skin, their play. Give them fair warn- rather than any appearance of a rouged complexion. And when you complement this new make-up with special eye shadow, vivid lipstick and register, and the doll is tucked nail enamel you have a make-up warmly into bed, you will find that that is nothing short of breath-

The whole idea behind this innovation is that the creator of it is one stealing one from the counter of a and everybody helps pay them when of the Color Affiliates whose fashions are completely co-ordinated in color. In other words, this group of designers gets together and decides on make a fine winter pair. Mix them, seven major colors for spring, makwith half as much savory white ing them into fabrics, hats, shoes, sauce, pour into a buttered, shallow gloves, bags and, as we have menbaking dish and bake 20 minutes in tioned, cosmetics. So the new tone a moderate oven. Accompany with of foundation and liquid rouge is buttered cabbage, fruit salad and expressly made to be worn with the new fashion colors which take their ing total hundreds of thousands of

### Painting in Needlework



By Baroness Piantons

Often it takes nothing more than a new picture to give a room the decorative pickup you've been longing for. The needlework wall panel souvenir collector is that hotels and shown today worked up in colorful embroidery cottons or silk is one which night clubs charge you plenty, so can be made to fit into the color scheme of any room in the house. The composition, one of those homey outdoor scenes featuring a cozy cottage back by walking off with a cream surrounded by trees and shrubbery, is done in simple outline and darning pitcher or sugar tongs? There are stitchery filled in with ever-effective French knots. When completed the two answers to that one. picture fits a standard 12-by-17-inch frame.

The pattern comprises one hot iron transfer design, 11 by 16 inches, charging you, you don't need to go color chart and illustration of stitches used; also full information and there; if you do go, you certainly

Ask for No. 1600 and inclose 15 cents. Address orders to the Needle-k Editor of The Evening Star. Second, one reason for the high charges in these places is the losses work Editor of The Evening Star.

### Many Believe This to Be Proof of Deepest Love; Really Lack of Faith

'Green-Eyed Monster' Wrecks Marriages, Destroys Homes And Causes Untold Grief

By Dorothy Dix

In a recent movie a husband and wife who lost their teste for each other, quarreled and parted, are brought together again and the old flame rekindled by each making the other jealous. That is a good enough theme for presentation on the silver screen, but in real life jealousy isn't the food of love, it is the poison. And it doesn't build up homes It does more to wreck them than any other one thing. To this column come thousands of letters sodden with the tears of wives who are crushed under the tyranny of husbands who keep them virtually prisoners incommunicado. They are not allowed to go shopping alone. They are not permitted to be members of any women's clubs, or visit their mothers or sisters unless husband is along. They cannot even speak to the butcher boy when he delivers the roast without their green-eyed husbands accusing them of having an affair with him. And I get equally as many letters from despairing men who tell of the hells on earth their jealous wives make for them; who say that their wives are ruining their business by insulting their women customers; that their wives spy upon them continually, open their letters, go through their pockets at night, and require them to furnish an alibi for every minute of the time they are away from home; that they cannot visit their mothers, nor speak casually to a woman acquaintance or even glance at a pretty girl on the street without &

And these men and women who can do about it, and if there is any of soul or any high principles. cure for jealousy. To which one is madness that needs no excuse for existing, and it curses equally those who are made to suffer from their dence she has given of the purity

If jealousy could be analyzed, it would be found to be made up of equal parts of possessiveness, of an Nor does the jealous wife believe inferiority complex, and of all the it possible for her husband to have baser instincts of the human ani- a sense of honor or to be faithful It is founded on the selfish to her. desire of one individual to own another, body and soul, and to sepa-

The wife of the jealous man must give up her family and her friends for him and find no pleasure in any to love. Also jealousy is first aid society but his. The husband of the jealous wife must let her monopolize him so that he has not an interest or a thought that is not centered in her. And neither the inspiration from the Latin American jealous husband nor wife gives a countries this season. It's a fasci- thought to the happiness or desires nating idea-and a quick, easy route of those whom they are sacrificing

so ruthlessly to their own egotism. Jealousy is the bitter fruit of an inferiority complex, because it is spring beauty aids are those de- the open confession of lovers, or hussigned expressly for the younger set, bands and wives that they do not This year the sub-deb has a new consider themselves as attractive rouge and lipstick all her own, al- as even the common mill run of men and women, and are afraid to be

stick are slipped right into the gadget. In this way they are hooked at his wife if he sees her entertained little girl we know of had a yearn- As if that isn't enough, the firm is together and easy to find, in even and amused by her dinner partner

about jealousy is that jealous peo-

inevitably passed on to the public,

he pays his check. Which means

having their wives make scenes ple seem to have minds that are perfect pools of iniquity. Apparently they have no belief in any decent are the victims of their jealous human impulses or any faith in any wives and husbands ask what they man or woman having any nobility

A jealous husband does not bemust answer sadly, no. For jealousy lieve that his wife is virtuous or loyal, no matter how many years he has seen her walk the straight who are afflicted with it and those and narrow path, nor what eviof her character. He suspects her

Foolish people have said that jealousy is a proof of love. It is quite the contrary. It is the greatest insult that can be offered to do not trust the one you profess to philandering, because after being fed up on his wife's false accusations until he is weary of them many a man starts out to justify

There are few things in the world that cause so much sorrow and so many heartaches as jealousy, but there is no known cure for it.

a hotel or restaurant, you aren't really stealing from the owner. You're stealing from the other pa-

comparatively innocent souvenir col- ments 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 spring fashion. lecting of young people if we didn't know that since you've acquired the hotels and the night clubs proves adults and not high school or college students out for a time.

Frankly, we've stood awed in amazement while we examined a fraternity house bedroom containing a collection of signs including everyng from "Quiet is requested for the benefit of those who have retired" to "Danger-men at work," "Park behind here" and "Warningdynamite." Nevertheless, the fact remains that those signs cost somebody money, that they were some-body's property, and that their present possessor stole them.

yourself that sealing souvenirs isn't really dishonest, you couldn't get away from the fact that it's definitely small-time. It's the hick col- that correctly her silver should be lege that boasts the biggest sign collections. It's the day coach rider there is no good reason that I can who sees something desirable in a see why any one would criticize a Pullman car towel. It's the callow custom that good usage has long kid who hasn't been around who must prove he's been to the Hotel though the Heralds' College would a minute and do a little thinking. Do you realize that every time you Hoity-Toity by exhibiting one of its not! A lozenge, I agree, is hideous after the ceremony at the house," display that souvenir to your friends you will in effect be saying to them, ash trays.

We hope you get the idea.

"Ease When Eating Out" will help you give a smooth performance the next time you're in public. You can get this leastet by sending 5 cents (stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of this newspaper.

Lovely Afternoon Frock

Charm Is Keynote of Fashion

Slenderizing Lines and Feminine

By Barbara Bell

You needn't spend a fortune, in order to have the fresh, slim, feminine charm that's a keynote of this Easter's prettiest fashions. Send for Barbara Bell pattern No. 1346-B, and make your own frock. See how delightfully tiny and supple the waist looks, girdled by that youthful sash Note the grace of the swirling skirt, the flattery of the heartpointed neckline, with its frill and two little bows!

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1346-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.

Inclose 25 cents for pattern

1346B

Wrap coins securely in paper.

(32) requires 41/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 21/4 yards trimming; 11/4 yards ribbon. Send prepared as a handbook for trainees. for the pattern today, and be among We could overlook most of the 20. Corresponding bust measure- the first to wear this charming

### habit you're likely to keep it. The experience of the Pullman Co., the Mark Tea Set With Family that fact, because most of their patrons are supposedly responsible Crest, Not Coat of Arms

Dear Mrs. Post: We want to to copy the size of marking from give our daughter a tea set for a a piece of your own silver that you husband's family has a coat of arms that they have used for many generations and we would like to use this on the individual pieces of the tea set and the tray as well as my daughter's own three initials. We had intended putting the coat of arms on one side and the initials on the opposite side. Another And even if you could convince thing—will you please tell me how much of the coat of arms should

Answer: You know, of course. marked only with a lozenge. But dropped). -and new silver from the bride's correct wording for the invitation to family marked with her father's the reception? coat of arms is something that countless American brides have had and their families enjoyed. So I hibition of some sort: "Reception will can't feel it necessary to say "no." be held after the lecture." The digni-But I would suggest that the crest fied and proper wording of an in-

wedding present and are a little like. Her initials should be on the confused about its marking. My side toward her and the crest away

Dear Mrs. Post: On occasion, soup is served in cups that have no handles just as tea is served in a Chinese restaurant. May one pick Pickled Beets up the cup or correctly is a spoon supposed to be used to the last drop? Answer: If the bowl is almost

cup-shaped and of cup size, then yes you will have delicious pickled beets. it may be lifted and drunk from (but be careful that it's not too hot for your fingers and likely to be

that is approximately half the size of the wedding invitation and en-

Answer-This wording suggests an invitation to a public meeting or exalone be used or, at most, the crest closed wedding reception card is, and motto. On no account, the "Mr. and Mrs. coat of arms. It would be best pleasure of your company," etc.

Brown's latest volume. All of their books are delightfully readable and attractively presented; this new one The District of Columbia Work Projects Administration has just issued the "Household Workers' Training Project Handbook" which is for the individual contemplating domestic service. The volume is

> each trainee to be given a copy when her course is completed, and she leaves for private employment. Up to now, the little book has been kept for the use of project workers only, but it has become so famous and sought-for, that there is a plan under way to have it printed

or public sale and distribution I can only say that I hope such a plan will materialize. The book is the best of its kind I have seen in a long time, and should prove invaluable to any one who wishes to make a success of a domestic employment situation. And it would be mighty good reading for the average Mrs. Employer, too-there are plenty of them that need a lesson or two in being a good boss!

Save the spiced vinegar from bottled sweet pickles and use it in salad dressings. Or pour it over saucer flat, no. But if the bowl is sliced beets. After several hours

Save the Muffins

If you want muffins to slip easily out of pans cover with a cloth and Dear Mrs. Post: Is the card set in a warm place for 3 or 4 minutes, then carefully loosen the edges with a spatula or broad knife,



To be good is noble, but to teach others to be good is nobler and less trouble.

-Mark Twain



To save money on your coffee seems sensible, but to buy Wilkins is to enjoy yourself. If the amount involved were large, that's one thing, but when it only pennies per pound. Shucks!



Recipe for making — HUSBANDS HAPPY

—send his shirts to Manhattan for Hand-Finished Laundry Service '=

the way Manhattan returns 'em sparkling clean, ironed without a wrinkle, neatly folded, and minus annoying pins! Just part of this Manhattan service that includes

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You do absolutely nothing at home! Manhattan sorts your things by types and colors, then washes each lot separately by its famous "Net Bag" method with 10 changes of soft water. Result-whiter whites, brighter colors, longer wear. All wearing apparel-men's shirts, women's dresses and children's clothes, carefully mended, buttons replaced, then skillfully finished.

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Flatwork is lightly starched, mended and carefully ironed. Linens and other special pieces sised to give proper body. Bath towels fluff-dried and neatly folded.

Try this "Hand-Finished" Service

No matter what price you pay, money cannot buy a finer or more complete laundry service. It's a fact-once you've enjoyed Manhattan's marvelous Hand-Finished Service,

An outstanding value at only \$1.59 for nine pounds. Even less, only \$1.44 if sent Thursdays or Fridays. Phone

you'll never go back to home washing or other methods.

Dupont 1111 1326 to 1346 FLORIDA AVE., N. W.

### Girl Dies of Auto Injuries

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Burns received in a highway accident two weeks ago on the Shepherdstown road, near here, brought death vesterday in a local hospital to Mary Jane Sims, 16, daughter of Mrs. Nannie Gess Sims,

### CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers

Three Lines (Minimum) 3 times \_\_\_\_\_ 20c 7 times or longer, consecu-

tively \_\_\_\_\_19c Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second

#### Situations Wanted Reduced Rates

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The Star is the great "Want Ad"

BRACELET, gold charm, in Jelleff's store on F st. Sentimental value. Reward. Phone Hobart 8818. Phone Hobart 8818.

BRACELET, gold chain, four amethysts:
Sat, night, Feb. 22, Arlington Village Recreation Hall (liberal reward). WI, 5312,
26\* COCKER SPANIEL, black, 8 months old, name "Jones"; at Brookmont, Md.; was wearing brown blanket; reward, WI, 7688. DOG. cross bet. police and collie, tan: reward. 1474 Columbia rd, n.w. Call Michigan 5717. FRENCH SHEPHERD, name "Malow." very large, shaggy, lost from 1343 Florida ave. n.w. CO. 1327. Reward. PIN. Pi Beta Phi. gold, pearl arrow and chain; Jelleffs or vicinity. Reward, North PURSE, black leather, containing valuable paners and keys; reward. T. Faye Mitchell. CO. 4974-J. RING, diamond and sapphire, plating lost between Feb. 17 and Liberal reward. WO. 2404.

WATCH, lady's white gold Hamilton: 13th and Sheridan or Beaver Dam Club; reward. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, white blind, wearing collar and harness; vicinity Wardman Park; reward. Mrs. George Allen, CO. 2000. WRIST WATCH, lady's yellow gold Bulova black cord bracelet; bet. Irving and Me-ridian sts. n.w., Sat. night; liberal reward, NA. 8786. Mrs. De Garmo. WRIST WATCH, lady's gold oblong Elgin. black cord strap. Reward, Call Dupont WRIST WATCH, lady's, set with diamonds and sapphires, in vicinity of Rittenhouse and Georgia ave., or Silver Spring; initials
"L. B. H." Reward. SH. 2792.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

TAKE NOTICE: THE UNDERSIGNED WILL sell for storage and other charges Ford. sell for storage and other charges Ford, engine No. 18-3149550 on March 11. 1941, at 7:30 n.m. at Dougherty Auction Eales, Inc., 1741 Johnson ave. n.w., be-tween 14th and 15th and R and S. Provides same service as one costing \$500.
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MEN, white. (2) under 21 to learn laundry
usiness, must be intelligent, strong and
active: small salary to start, chance for
dyancement. Apply Mr. Barry, Washingon Laundry, 27th and K sts. n.w.

PRINTER, must be fast on make-up and add composition, must have knowledge of pressrm and bindery. Ing. Silver Spring Post. 919 Selim rd., Sil. Sp. SH. 3751.

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SODA-LUNCHEONETTE MAN. experienced, reliable; refs. Congressional Drugstore, 113 B st. s.e. SODA MEN—Evenings, 6 to 12: every other Sunday, all day; exper.; reference; good pay. Executive Phar., 1737 Col. rd. UPHOLSTERER, must qualify to do first-class work. Segal Bros., 1234 14th st.

WE HAVE OPENINGS for 2 men with good references, satisfied to earn \$40 per week after short training period. Apply 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. 931 G st. n.w. THE FULLER BRUSH CO. can use one re-liable dealer to call on established trade. Write for appointment. State age. Box 176-L. Star. WANTED, 3 MEN, For special sales work: steady empl.: pay daily. plus weekly bonus. 920 Natl. Press Bldg.

Man. 30 to 50, for immediate employment: to fill a position of responsibility, which offers an excellent future.

Some experience as sales manager plus neatness, aggressiveness and A-1 references. Apply daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6800 Wis ave. (corner Bradley blvd.), Chevy Chase. Md.

TOOL AND CUTTER GAUGE MAKERS. BRASS MOULDERS,

MACHINISTS. Citizens only on national defense work. Address R-98, P. O. Box 3575. Phila., Pa. AMBITIOUS MEN For outside saleswork. Neat appearance and good reference. Sales experience helpful. Willingness to contact people most essential. Pay and duties discussed at interview. 3308 14th st. n.w., Room 220, 4 p.m. sharp. Tuesday.

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DIAMOND CABS. FREE INSTRUCTIONS.

I NEED A MAN. Married, over 25, with car, to represent large manufacturer; references required; about \$40 start. See Mr. Stewart, branch store. 3548 14th st. n.w., 10 to 12 a.m. THE J. R. WATKINS CO. Can use 4 men for route work: territories established in D. C.. Md. and Va. If from \$20 to \$50 per week interests you, see manager, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

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experienced, for better store. Only experienced need apply.

GIRL colored experienced wants parttime work evening only; references. DU. Box 439-H. Star.

WRIST WATCH, man's white gold Hamilton, "W. J. E." engraved on back. Reward. Dr. W. James Elzey, 3727 Warren st. n.w. WOOdley 5437. TUNITY WITH LARGEST GIRL, colored, wishes g.h.w., full or part time. Call DU. 7433. CONCERN IN WASHING-TON. SALARY AND COM-MISSION. BOX 431-H, STAR. GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. full or part

COUPLE, colored to live in: woman to cook and do laundry work, man able to drive a car and work around house; references required. Phone TA 9581, 24\*

GIRL, colored, first-class cook or chambermald; experienced; reference. Adams 4874.

drive a car and work around house; references required. Phone TA. 9581. 24° COUPLE, white. middle-aged, city refsober; general maintenance; consider man part time. 1309 17th st. n.w. HO. 9335. HOUSEKEEPER. white, middle-aged, ex-LONG-ESTABLISHED stenographic and mimeographing business for sale or Good for 2 girls or married couple. Reas. Box 147-J. Star. EXTRA MONEY for WANTED—Men and women to sell valuable acreage and houses built during the depression at savings of \$2.000 to \$5.000 a house. Pulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

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Experienced, for tray service. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. n.w. SALESWOMEN, for millinery and suits, coats, dresses; must be experienced. Apply Rizik Bros., 1110 Conn. Ave.

GIRL. white, general housework, house; one child; live in. Phone LAUNDRESS, white or colored, must be experienced and understand fine linens. State references. Box 441-H, Star.

WOMAN to care for elderly woman, light duties; salary, \$15 week. Call eves. after 6:30. Hobart 4643.

Healt. K. & W., 1132 9th st., h.W. RE, 3627.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. prince by prince and style spinet, only very slightly used, small-size Louis XV period style spinet, only very slightly used; \$100. Just the right size for a finishing; work guaranteed. Weismuller, 1330 G st. n.W. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used, small-size Louis XV period style spinet, only very slightly used; \$100. Just the right size for a finishing; work guaranteed. Weismuller, 1330 G st. n.W. (middle of the block).

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. DOMESTIC. RELIABLE AGENCY. DE. 5561, 1402 11th, has cooks, houseworkers, chambermaids, waitresses, day-workers, part-timers, mothers' helpers.

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PROPOSALS. 9881.—WASHINGTON, D. C.—EXTERIOR services.—Sealed bids, indorsed "Bids for exterior services, specification No. 9881." will be received until 11 a.m., Feb. 26, 1941, at the Bureau of Yards and Docks. Navy Department. Washington. D. C., and then and there publicly opened for exterior sewer, hot and cold water, gas and storm drain prints, steam and return pining in drain piping, steam and return piping in conduits, and electrical distribution system at the Naval Medical Center. Washington, D. C. Specification No. 9881 and accomconduits, and electrical distribution system at the Naval Medical Center. Washington, D. C. Specification No. 9881 and accompanying drawinss may be obtained on application to the bureau. Deposit of a check or postal money order for \$10.00, payable to the chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. is required as security for the safe return of the drawings and specification. B. MOREELL, Chief of Bureau, January 6. 1941.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C. Feb. 17. 1941.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a.m., Standard Time, Mar. 5. 1941. for acoustic treatment and plaster painting in cafeterias, etc., at the General Federal Office Building, 2nd. 3rd and D sts. s.w., Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency, fe19.21.24

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BISTICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.

Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Annie Estella Darnall. late of the District of Columbia. deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, lesally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 31st day of January, A.D. 1942: otherwise they may be availed from mail benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of Pebruary, 1941.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY. By BERNARD L. AMISS.

Assistant Trust Office: Court. fell.7.24.mh3

THEODORE COGNELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

Fellows of Annie Estella Darnall. late of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. fellows of Annie Estella Darnall. late of the District of Columbia. Columbia. Clerk of the Court. fellows of Annie

SOL ROTHBARD, Attorney, from of the plaintiff, it is this 5th day off February. 1941, ordered that the defend-ant. Alma Jacqueline Velte, cause her ap-pearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holldays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, other-

legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star before said day. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH. Justice. (Seal.) Altest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By K. M. HARVEY, Assistant Clerk. Felol. 17.24.

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorrey.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.831. Administration—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.831. Administration—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.831. Administration—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Geneva Ryon. late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Geneva Ryon. late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Columbia. Letters Testamentary.

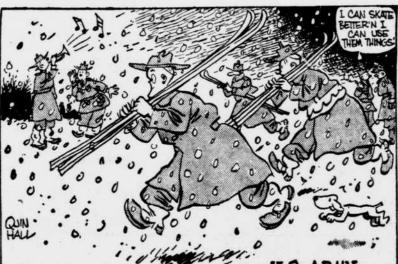
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HERBERT P. LEEMAN, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columoia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Mary V. Childress. Deceased.—No. 57.947. Administration Docket 123.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Walter W. Marlow it is ordered this 18th day of Pebruary, A.D. 1941. that Ernest C. O'Meara. John R. O'Meara. Herndon. Virginia. R. F. D. Route No. 1, Mary V. Stickman, Arcola, Virginia, Beatrice E. Bladen, Rockville, Maryland. Michael J. Mullic, Jr., a minor, 96 Mercer St. Wallington. New Jersey. Ellinor J. Mullic, a minor, 96 Mercer St. Wallington. New Jersey. Ellinor J. Mullic, a minor, 96 Mercer St. Wallington. New Jersey, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 1st day of April, A.D. 1941. at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the 'Washington Law Reporter' and 'The Evening Star' once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable AlfFRED A. WHEAT. Chief Justice of said Court, this 18th day of February, A.D. 1941. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1224.mh3.10 HERBERT P. LEEMAN, Attorney.

exhibit L,e same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of February, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of February, 1941. EDWIN O. ELLIS, 6408 Luzon Ave. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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LEGAL NOTICES. BRUCE S. COLTON, Attorney.

DISTRIOT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57,918, Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Frederick Charles Beers, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of February. AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of February, 1941. HARRY WILMER NALLEY, Jr., 424 Hamilton St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, clerk of the Probate Court. fel1.7.24,mh3

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 56,864, Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of Columbus. Ohio has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Thomas F. Davis, late of the State of Ohio, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of September, AD, 1941: otherwise they may by law be exor before the 1st day of september, A.D. 1941: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of February, 1941. HERBERT BAKER, 2650 A.I. U. Building, Columbus, Ohio. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe24.mh3.10 ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District Of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.918, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Carl Roger Darnall, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims assainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said, estate, Given under my hand this 10th day of February, 1941. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY By BERNARD L. AMISS, Assistant Trust Officer, (Seal), Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe17,24,mh3

HENRY F. BUTLER, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.742. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of North Dakota has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Anciliary Letters of Administration. C.t.a. on the estate of Marie E. Galloway, late of the State of North Dakota deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31st day of December. A.D. 1941: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of February, 1941. C. L. POSTER c./o HENRY P. BUTLER. Investment Building, Washington, D. C. (Seal.) Attest: MERVIN MARQUES. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. fe24.mh3.10

THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

EUGENE E. DITTO, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.952. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of William B. Phillips, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of February. A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of February, 1941. MARY L. PHILLIPS, 4335 37th Street N.W. (Seal.) Attest. THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. fe17.24.mh3

CROMELIN. TOWNSEND. BROOKE and KIRKLAND. Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 57.937. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. On or before the 11th day of February. 1941. MARY L. PHILLIPS, 4335 37th Street N.W. (Seal.) Attest. THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. On the States for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. On the State of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbi MABEL BENSON SAKIS, Attorney.

Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. fe17.24.mh3

CROMELIN, TOWNSEND, BROOKE and KIRKLAND, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.868, Administration.—That is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Edwin N. Ellis, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefore, or before the 11th day of February. AD. 1942, otherwise they may by law. of, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of February, A.D. 1942, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of February, 1941, KAHL K. SPRIGGS. Southern Bids (Seal.) Attest. VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

JOHN A. BRESNAHAN, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.692. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the State of Massachusetts has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Frank William Fillmore. late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legaily authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of February. A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of February 1941. MILLARD FILLMORE. C/O EDWIN H. JESS. 689 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Mass. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWEIL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Gourt.

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12:00 12:15	- WMAL, 630k. — Pin Money Farm and Home	News—Tunes Of Human Bondage Fireside Singers Devotions	MUSIC—Ruvinsky Trio News and Music Luncheon Music Footlight Vignettes	WISY, 1.460k.— Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
	Between Bookends Religion and World News and Music	Gordon Gifford The Wise Man Clipper Ship News and Music	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl Cheer Up Gang	
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Modern Mother Kitchell's Brief Case Rochester Civic Orch.	Church Hymns Grimm's Daughter Valiant Lady Light of World	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 Elinor Lee
	News and Music Evening Star Flashes Needle Network	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Jockey Club Stakes Johnson Family	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Hilltop House Kate Hopkins
5:30	Kibitzers Cocktail Drama Behind News Tom Mix	Girl Alone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	News and Music Parker's Circus Cocktail Capers Capt. Midnight	Goldbergs The O'Neills Gaslight Harmonies Scattergood Baines
6:15	Star Sports Review Four Polka Dots Shadow Music Lowell Thomas	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage—Buy Lines Streamliner	Sports Resume Eugene Jelesnik's Or. Walter Compton, news Syncopation	
7:00	Tropical Moods Concert Hall	Pleasure Time Newsroom of Air Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here Is Morgan Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Blondie
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	I Love a Mystery True or False	Don Voorhees' Orch. Wallenstein Symphony	Leon Pearson Stamp Romances St. Mary's Novena	Those We Love  Gay Nineties Revue  Revue—Davis, news
9:00 9:15 9:30	You're in Army Now News—Basin St. Soc. Basin St. Mus. Soc.	Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter, news News and Music Front Page Drama Guardsmen—Music	
	Alf M. Landon First Piano Quartet National Radio Forum	Contented Program Guardsmen—Music Citizens All	Raymond G. Swing Who Knows Pageant of Melody	Guy Lombardo's Orch. News Music for Moderns
	European News Music You Desire	News—Sports Night Club Lou Breese's Orch.	News and Music Sen. Raymond Willis Lew Diamond's Orch.	Masterworks Johnny Hamp's Orch.
2.00	News-Night Watch	News-Orchestras	News, Or., Dawn Pat.	News_Orchestras

WOL, 10:30-Pageant of Melody: Henry

Blumen." Soprano Kathryn Witwer and Tenor

Attilio Baggiore divide honors with "Last

WRC, 10:45—Citizens All: Three educators

discuss community life.
WOL, 11:15—Senator Willis of Indiana

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

RIO DE JANEIRO, 8:00-Program in English.

LONDON, 8:45-News and commentary. GSC,

ROME, 10:00—News in English. 2R03, 9.63

Woman of Courage

Martha Webster

Aunt Jenny's Stories

Kate Smith Speaks

Big Sister

Girl Marries

Helen Trent

Portia Faces Life

Scattergood Baines News-Ed. C. Hill

News-From Studio

Home of Brave

Gal Sunday

B. S. Bercovici, news Mary Lee Taylor

We're Always Young Life's Beautifu Edith Adams' Future Woman in White

Rocky Road Folks

News From London

Keep Fit

Choir Loft

Hits and Bits

Tuneful Topics

News and Music

Luncheon Music

Words and Music

LONDON, 7:45—"Listening Post." GSC, 9.58

'Mignon'; "Brindisi," from "Traviata."

Star Sports: Late sports by Burt Hawkins, position WMAL, 6 p.m. National Radio Forum: Senator Hiram Johnson of California speaks in opposition to the Weber conducts Weinberger's "Puppenspiel," Wagner's "Traume," Klenan's "Klein Ida's lend-lease bill, WMAL, 10:30 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WJSV. 8:30—The Gay Mineties Revue gets Rose of Summer," "Elle Ne Croiyait Pas," from a sponsor and a new date. The cast, of course, Is the same, with Beatrice Kay, Joe Howard, Jenny Lind, the Elm City Four and the Flora-dora Girls contributing to the music and mer-

speaks in opposition to lend-lease. WRC, 8:30-Wallenstein's Symphony: From Chicago Richard Crooks sings "Dies Bildness Ist Bezaubernd Schon," from "Magic Flute"; Balfe's 'Then You'll Remember Me," Purcell's "Passing meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. By" and the orchestra does "Marche Militaire," PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.
VATICAN CITY, 8:30—News broadcast and De Falla's Spanish Dance No. 1, Bolzoni's Minuet.

comment. HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m. WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: Fibber McGee and Molly in Cecil De Mille's adaptation of the movie hit, "The Whole Town's Talking." 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. WRC, 9:00-Dr. I. Q. conducts his weekly cash-for-intelligence program from Seattle, Wash. | meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; WMAL, 9:35—Basin St. Music Society: The cortissimo Four, "which can blow hot or cold LONDON, 10:00—"Democracy Marches." GSC,

_A. M	in course.	TOMORROW'S	0.02 meg., 49 m. PROGRAM ————	
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Arthur Godfrey
6:30		: . :	News Art Brown	News—Godfrey
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Kibitzers' Club Kibitzers' Club Earl Godwin		Walter Compton, news	Arthur Godfrey Hugh Conover, news Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers' Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Walter Compton, news	European News Arthur Godfrey Magic Carpet Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Betty and Bob Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross Walter Compton, news	Nancy Dixon School of Air Bachelor's Children
10:00	Eur. News and Music Vic and Sade	This Small Town Waltz Memories	Jean Abbey Traffic Court	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge

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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Betty and Bob Mary Mason
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11:30	Clark Dennis Wife Saver Singing Violins	Man I Married Against the Storm Road of Life David Harum
	Your City and Mine	News—Tunes Of Human Bondag Four Showmen Devotions
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Between Bookends News—Like It Old Harvey Harding	Emma Otero Tony Wons Clipper Ship News and Music
2:00	Streamline Journal	Church Hymns

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LETTER-OUT		

*	PUMPERS	-	Letter-Out for a banquet.
	ONION	T	Letter-Out and it's a good time to stop working.
-	BUNTED	1	Letter-Out and the girl's "out."
	SHIFTED	1	Letter-Out and he took home the
-	INTERNS	ī	Letter-Out and get him when the roof leaks.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you'll find plenty of money there.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out (B) BARLEY-RELAY (find it at a track).

TORTURES-RETORTS (sharp replies). (L) PADDLER-DRAPED (covered) (L) MILDER-MIRED (stuck). (8) SKEIN-KINE (several cows).

### **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Very pleasant were the thoughts of Reddy Fox as he trotted back to the swamp where was the hollow stump in which he had hidden the fat hen he had stolen. You remember that he had had to hide it when Bowser the Hound had started to chase him. Yes, sir, very pleasant were the thoughts of Reddy Fox. He felt sure that no dinner he ever had eaten had tasted anything like as good as would the dinner he was about to enjoy.

In the first place, his stomach had not been really filled for a long time. Food had been scarce, and while he had always obtained enough to keep from starving, it was a long time since he had had a really good meal. He had, as you remember, traveled a very long distance to catch that fat hen, and it had been many hours since he had had a bit of anything. There is nothing like a good appetite to make things taste good. Reddy certainly had the appetite to make that fat hen the finest dinner a fox ever ate.

So with pleasant thoughts of the feast to come, Reddy trotted along swiftly. Presently he reached the little swamp in which was the hollow stump. As he drew near it he moved very carefully. You see he was not quite sure that all was safe. He knew that the farmer from whom he had stolen that fat hen had seen him run away with it, and he feared that that farmer might be hiding somewhere about with a terrible gun. So Reddy used his eyes and his ears and his nose as only he can use them. All seemed safe. It was as still in that little swamp as if no living creatures had ever visited it. Stopping every few steps to look, listen and sniff Reddy approached that hollow stump

Quite certain in his own mind that there was no danger, Reddy lightly leaped up on the old stump and peeped into the hollow in the Then he blinked his eyes very fast indeed. If ever there was a surprised fox in all the great world that one was Reddy. was no fat hen in that hollow couldn't believe it. He Reddy wouldn't believe. That fat hen just had to be there. He blinked his eyes some more and looked again. All he saw in that hollow stump was a feather; the fat hen had vanished. All Reddy's dreams of a good dinner vanished too. A great rage took their place. Somebody had stolen his fat hen.

Reddy looked about him hurriedly and anxiously. There wasn't a sign of anybody about, or that anybody had been there. Reddy's anger began to give place to wonder, and then something very like fear. How could anybody have taken that fat hen and left no trace? And how could a fat hen with a broken neck disappear of its cwn accord? It gave Reddy a creepy feeling.

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Help children feel they can be part of the group by being good listeners as well as by talking.



Mother-Try to remember, when we have guests, that it is just as important for us to be good listeners as it is for us to talk about subjects they will enjoy.



Father-You're talking too much Mother-Don't stop him, daddy. We want him to learn how to entertain guests and Mr. Smith won't mind his practicing on him.

### SONNYSAYINGS



I'm a feller 'at don't lose my ibrelatum easy or I wouldn't be on this dang'rous slide!

### The CHEERFUL CHERUB

Don't let ambition make you work too hard. Or some day you may find you've drawn a blank Success is more an attitude toward life Then something you deposit in benh.

### RAILROAD RED

DAN CONNER.

THE MASTER

MECHANIC, IS

HIM

SPEAKING TO

HELLO, RED, IS THAT OLD HOGENGINE OF YOURS GETTING GETTING ALL THE PLENTY ATTENTION SHE NEEDS? FROM THOSE TWO YARDMEN RED GREENE, YOUNGEST ENGINEER ON THE BIG Q RAILROAD, HAS JUST BEEN ASSIGNED TO AN IMPORTANT FREIGHT RUN. HIS FRIEND,







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orpham Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)









THE RED KNIGHT I KNOW MY RIGHTS. THE QUICKER YOU OHN WARME -- I'VE GOT CLEAR OUT-WELL-DON'T SAY A MONTH'S GRACE AFTER YOU WERENT WARNED! THE NOTE COMES DUE AND IM STAYIN'S

HE'S A IT BEATS ME WHY HE'S SO ANXIOUS TO GET THIS LAND-FELLOW! AND I DIDN'T LIKE THE TONE O'THAT THREAT HE MADE! (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



MOON MULLINS FEVYEN'S SAKE! AH AIN'T SEEN DE BOSS SO HAPPY SINCE DEM GUESTS IN 711 HIT ME ON DE HAID WIFF DEM DISHES. HA-HA!

HUMM-THIS BE AS GOOD A TIME AS ANY TO ASK OLD BATHWATER FOR A RAISE.

FROM SLAWA'S EXPERT

HAND THE ARROW

DROVE STRAIGHT

FOR TARZAN'S HEART ..

THE APE-MAN WAS

READY.

GEE! IN A MULLINS, MY BOY, CASE LIKE MY WIFE LOST THAT I'D HER DIAMOND RING BETTER LAST NIGHT - HA! NOTIFY TH' POLICE.

NO! A THOUSAND TIMES, NO! I'M WAITING FOR HER TO TELL ME! YOU SEE, I FOUND IT IN MY TROUSERS POCKET THIS MORNING! -By Edgar Rice Burroughs

TARZAN

MANAGERS

(Ace) up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





TARZAN HAD SAVED HIMSELF ... TEM. PORARILY. BUT THERE WERE MORE ARROWS IN SLAWA'S QUIVER .

CLES JERKED SIDEWISE. SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R.





IT SEEMED. HIS LIGHTNING MUS-

TAKE A LOOK AT THAT PLANE



GREAT GUNS! 1 THOSE TRACERS ARE RIPPING THAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY SLEEVE TO PIECES IT, SERGEANT?

DAN DUNN DAN DUNN NOTICES THAT HE HAS BEEN FOLLOWED

FROM THE AIRPORT... AS THE CAR MOVES

CLOSER HE ORDERS RWIN TO LIE ON THE

FLOOR--NHEN IT IS NEARLY ABREAST--HE JAMS

ON THE BRAKES

REG'LAR FELLERS

TRY IT AGAIN!

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



-By Norman Marsh ANOTHER CAR HAS BEEN FOLLOWING NICK'S-AS DAN'S CAR CRASHES--A COLD SINISTER FACE PEERS OUT UPON THE WRECKED CAR --NICK'S GUN DID THE WORK ALL RIGHT BUT THEIR HITTING THAT POLE MADE IT **FINAL!** E CAN PROCEED WITH OUR, WORK UNMOLESTED NOW!

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)





Gene les &





PRINCE POCO

GUEST OF

FTER JASON WEEDS DIS-

COVERS THAT SPUNKE

IS NOT AN HEIR TO EUROP.

EAN MILLIONS, HE STARTS TO

LEAVE, WHEN THE "WIDOW" BLUNDERS INTO TELLING HIM HE NEED NOT FEAR ARREST FOR HIS FORMER CRIME. HE THEN DECIDES TO STAY SEEK-ING MPS. WEEDS AFFECTION HE IS TURNED DOWN AND A MOMENT LATER THERE IS A SHOT ... THEN ANOTHER ...

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COULD BE OUR

IT DON'T SEEMY HOW DO WE KNOW

POSSIBLE THAT HE'S A PRINCE ... JUST

BECAUSE HE WEARS

A TURBINE AN' HAS

ME!

-By Art Huhta

WE WAS JUST DISCUSSING

M ON TH' LOOKOUT FOR A

DARKMAN AN' HE AINT

EXACTLY NO ALBINO!

I CAN TELL A CROOK EVERY TIME:

PRINCE POCO! CONFIDENTIALLY

### CLEARING FOR ACTION —By Gluyas Williams REPLIZES HE NOW HAS NO PLACE TO COMES UPSTAIRS TO DO HIS HOME-CLEARS TOP OF DESK BY MOVING SIY, BUT SOLVES MATTER BY TILT-THINGS ONTO CHAIR work. Finds top of Desk littered WITH TOOLS AND ODDS AND ENDS OF ING CHAIR, SLIDING THINGS OFF A CARPENTRY JOB HE BEGAN BUT lost interest in GETS THINGS BACK INTO DRAWER DISCOUERS HIS 600D PENCIL IS IN clatter brings mother running, WITH ORDERS NOT TO LEAVE THINGS THAT DRAWER. FISHES FOR IT IN AND SEES TO WORK, MOTHER ON FLOOR. PUTS THEM INTO DRAWER VAIN, FINALLY HAVING TO UPEND CALLING IT'S TIME TO GO TO BED NOW DRAWER ON TOP OF DESK

### Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken world's leading team-of-four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

#### The Extra Chance

2-24

In a great many hands which are not lay-downs, there is one main play for the contract and one or more other "extra" chances which cost nothing to try. For example: North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. ♠ K J 10 ♡ KJ6 0 A K 10 5 4 Q 8 4 E OQJ6 ♥ 10 5 2 W s ♣ 10 7 5 \* K J 9 3 A A Q 9 5 4 MAQ4

The bidding: West North Pass Pass Pass West led the nine of hearts, and South won with the queen. The main chance to make the hand was to find the club king in West's hand,

for then a simple lead toward dummy's queen would give South his twelfth trick. Also to be considered was the possibility of an end-play. If the player who had the fourth diamond also had the club king, it might be possible to put him in the lead with the fourth round of diamonds in such a position that he had to lead away from the king of clubs.

But South rejected this plan for two reasons. First, there was a little less than an even chance that the player who had the majority of the diamonds would also have any other specific card (such as the club king), while there was exactly an even chance to find the club king in the West hand. And, second, even if the club king and the long diamonds were in the same hand, that opponent might wriggle out of the endplay by slyly blanking his club king.

But as long as South was thinking about the diamonds, he saw his "extra chance" which could cost him nothing. He could take the two high diamonds, after drawing trumps, and ruff a third diamond in the hope that dummy's ten would become established. If not, he could still hope for the king of clubs to be in the West hand. And as it happened, the ten of diamonds did become established, giving South his

\* \* \* \* Saturday you were Howard Schenkin's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ A Q 10 5 3

The bidding: Schenken Maier You Jacoby 20 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 3NT

(?) Answer-Pass. The bidding indicates that your partner has stronger hearts than diamonds, since otherwise his rebid would have been four diamonds rather than four hearts. That being so, there is no reason to

names-Ankara and Angora. In

present-day news dispatches, the

name usually is given as Ankara,

Goats have been raised in the

region around the city of Angora

(or Ankara) for many hundreds of

years, and have been given a spe-

cial name. They are known as "An-

The earliest Angora goats seem

to have come from Central Asia.

They grazed on the highlands of

Tibet, and were guarded from cold

goats, and certain of the animals

were bought and carried away. Some were taken to Turkey, and in that country were given their pres-

Travelers found these long-haired

Angora goats have found their

The Angora goat is called a "wool

like that of certain sheep.

raised in Australia and South Africa. soft and silky.

way to the New World. They are

weather by their long, thick hair.

but I point out the name "Angora"

for a reason.

gora goats.'

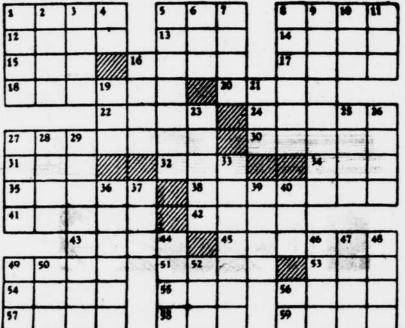
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### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

By FRANK COLBY.

Coupon Noun. A token or certificate Let me explain why no dictionary

sanctions or will ever sanction the almost universally heard "KEW-First, nearly all the cou- words in English have been borrowed from the French. In that language, cou-

spells "koo" without a single exception. Secondly, there is not a single word in the English language in which cou- rhymes with few, hue, pew. Cou- may have the sound of "kow as in couch and count: it may have the sound of "kaw" as in cough; it may have the sound of "kuh" as in couple and cousin; it may have the sound of "koe" as in course and

court; but never does the combina-

tion of letters cou- have the "kew" sound of kewpie. In the word COUPON, as in coup (koo) and coupe (koo-PAY), cou- must rhyme with coo, moo, woo. So, what do you say, America? Let us stop "KEW-pon-ing" all over the place, and begin to give to this important and indispensable word the only pronunciation that was, is, or ever shall be correct.

KOO-pahn. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

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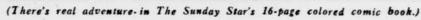
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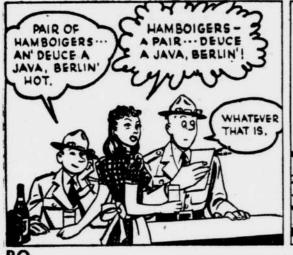




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-By Paul Fogarty



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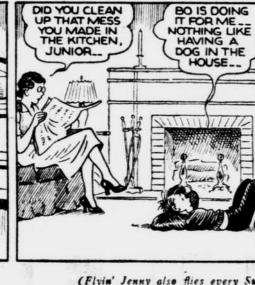






-By Frank Beck









FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

-By Russell Keaton









THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) 1 DON'T SUPPOSE 1 COULD EVER FIND HER RIDING

—By Sol Hess

POOR FLINT! HERE HE IS IN THE BIG CITY LOOKING FOR HIS LOVED ONE WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE OF HER RIGHT NAME OR HER WHEREABOUTS -- ITS NOT AN EASY MISSION .

AROUND THIS WAY BUT STRANGER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED\_AT LEAST ITS SOMETHING TO DO AND MIGHT JUST BE LUCKY





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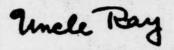
—Angora Goat Used for Mohair The fleece of an Angora goat usually weighs from two to five pounds. Now and then, however, a single fleece has a weight of 10 to

The fleece can be used in making several kinds of fine cloth. The fabric known as mohair is made from it, and this explains why the Angora goat also goes by the name of mohair goat." The Cashmere goat is another

kind with a woolly coat. It is a native of the mountain state in India called Cashmere (also spelled 'Kashmir"). In this case the undercoat of wool is extremely soft. It is employed in making the famous "Cashmere shawls."

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(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



There are two coats of hair on twisted. Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

males, or rams, are longer and more

Both male and female Angora

Turkish girl taking care of An-

gora goats.

a popular breed in some parts of the animal. One coat is short and

the United States, and many are rather coarse. The other is long,

goat." It produces hair very much goats have horns. Those of the

And Earn \$361 a Year Although That Is a Small Income, It Means One Has 333 Days Off; 'Tobacco Road' Sets a Record

By JAY CARMODY.

Being a movie star is to have a fine trade. And, even being a cute little blond contract player is not so bad. In either case, the wolf will find another door to lurk at. But the privilege of being an extra in the movies is one of the most dubious items in the morning mail.

As set forth in cold black and white in Film Facts, 1941, it is virtually irresistible as a text for the disillusionment of those who think even being an extra in the movies.

is better than not being in the movies at all. There it is, on page 20, broken down

into those little segments which delight the soul of a statistician and frighten the daylights out of those who can barely add. Page 20, which follows 19 other

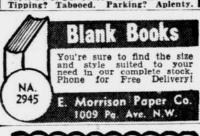
pages of optimistic figures on how the movies overcame their handicaps last Jay Carmedy. be a proper one

thumb leads the eve. who worked in pictures last year ago. was \$361.03. To be sure, they did

Idleness or non-employment. told, the 7,007 who worked made for years longer. a total of 228,342 appearances which probably set a record for appearances without being noticed.

lives of movie extras, with a fine latter. disdain for the gallant gesture, sees to it that in that sphere, too, it is a Lester and his tribe have always man's world. Despite the fact that been. Indeed, ever since that night

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casting outnumber men 3 to 2, the call for males is more than twice as great. To be specific about it, there were 147,677 jobs for men extras in the films of 1940, only 70,297 for women. The ratio, nasty thing, also holds in the case of boys and girls, two of the former working for every

It is enough to kill an ambition to go to Hollywood. Or, if it is not,

Statistics can be startling also when they are on the optimistic side. Probably permanently marked are some of those on the inside who were stunned last night to realize that \$19,000 worth of Washingfor meditation in an otherwise tonians paid their way to the 11 perglowing statement of progress. But formances of "Tobacco Road," in even if it makes a man look like a what was supposed to be its faremisanthrope, it nevertheless is the well engagement here. That return most arresting page to which the on the eighth engagement of the play at the National was a lot more It shows, for instance, that the some \$5,000 more, than it netted average income of the 7,007 extras during its first run all those years

It was enough, as \$19,000 would not have to work very hard, each have to be, to set sponsors of the one being on the job only 32.58 days project to grinning broadly. In fact, out of the 366-hardly enough to it was more than that. It has left constitute a good vacation from them wondering whether the thing ever will stop, movie version or no Although spectacles were not the movie version. The latest conclufilm fashion in 1940, in spite of sion is that it probably won't, that Cecil B. De Mille's picture on "North as a sort of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" West Mounted Police," it was not an with profanity and a different moral abnormally bad year for extras. All tone, "Tobacco Road" may run on

The notion is furthered by the fact that the seemingly praiseworthy screen version is sufficiently different from the original that it will The destiny that operates in the stimulate even more interest in the

Fascinatingly unpredictable, Jeeter women extras registered with central in December, 1934, when the critics agreed it was destined to be a flop!

"Dr. I. Q.," who has been proving 9 p.m the brilliance and dumbness of the | Keith's-"Back Street," Margaret public for years, will become a sev- Sullavan and Charles Boyer in the eral-week attraction at Loew's tragic romance: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, Capitol in April . . . Every Monday 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. night, for an undetermined num- Little-"Night Train," rip-snortber of Monday nights, his program ing British thriller: 11 a.m., 12:45, will be broadcast from that theater's 2:80, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m. stage over a network of 93 stations | Columbia-"Maisie Was a Lady, . . Should give Washington a in which the popular lass invades

chance to show a lot of other towns | high society: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, 3:45, and cities how smart it is . . . 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Feminine lead of the Civic Theater's next production, "The Apple Cart," South wins Madeleine Carroll, in s a girl whose name in lights prob- technicolor: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, ably would produce the biggest mar- 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. quee light bill any one ever saw . . . Trans-Lux — News at She is Audrey Fetherstonhaugh. Continuous from 10 a.m.



Current Theater Attractions National-"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Alexander Woollcott in the leading role: 8:30 p.m. Constitution Hall-The Original Ballet Russe, in "Les Sylhpides." "Paganini" and "Graduation Ball" Palace-"The Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn in a gay and witty frolic: 11:35 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, Capitol-"Tall, Dark and Handome." Cesar Romero in a satire on gangster films: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: Earle-"The Strawberry Blond," a note on our past, circa 1900: 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and

> AN EVENING OUT—Those Hollywood stars not worried by early calls the next morning do find time to relax in night clubs, as witness these among the shots collected by a roving cameraman at Mocambo's, popular new resort in filmdom. William Powell and his wife, Diana Lewis (above) dine where they can watch the tropical birds in the club's aviary; Ginger Rogers and Johnny Green, the orchestra leader, sit out a dance while listening to Phil Ohman's Orchestra. -Wide World Photos.

#### Local Drama Groups Jascha Heifetz Recital Mr. Walter Kerr of Catholic U.

Holds Audience Enrapt Artist Gives of His Best, Offering

Gershwin Preludes, Humorous Numbers and Brahms' Selection By ELENA DE SAYN.

The annual recital of Jascha Heifetz, violinist, yesterday afternoon at Constitution Hall was another red letter day in the local annals of music. In exceptionally fine form, his usual technical impeccability combined with a wealth of ideas, the artist gave of his best. He kept to the very last the undiminished attention of a capacity audience, reluctant to awakened to the fact that there is leave the hall after four encores. The seriousness of the program was relieved by seven short American

numbers in a humoristic vein. There were two preludes by George Gershwin, arranged by Mr. Heifetz for the violin, and Robert Russell Bennett's "Hexapoda," five studies in jitteroptera, consisting of "Gut-Bucket Gus," "Jane Shakes Her Their Eyes," "Jim Jives" and ". . . indorsement of it are sufficient to Till Dawn Sunday." These numbers insure its future success, although held a place of prominence along-its effectiveness may suffer in less Spohr's concerto, noted for its tradtions and purity of style.

Spohr's "Gesangscene, Op. 47," portraying an operatic scene in mere virtuoso any longer. The days of a prima donna, is characteristic of the esteem in which composers at present the tendency is to mini-mize its soulful quality of tone and to reduce it to the position occupied the programmed numbers did not

which they were played. Nostalgic Strain.

Gershwin's first prelude. The buoyancy of the second caught the fancy of the audience and had to be re-

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Bennett's "Jim Jives," the burlesque beginning of which stroke a familiar note A gave rise to hilarity. Mr. Heifetz repeated the number. Mr. Bennett's own explanation of why "Betty and Harold Close he wrote the suite and Mr. Heifetz's

capable hands.

and Time of Showing

Stage.

Screen.

12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Mr. Heifetz is not satisfied to be a done. here once before seven or eight embarrasses him. passionate cantilene in the first O'Neill and so on."
movement the poetic serenity of the movement, the poetic serenity of the There was a nostalgic strain in "Improvisation" of the second or the

partner, Emanuel Bay, pianist.

Mr. Bay Enhances Recital.

Neglected by other violinists, Brahms' selection was brought out belonging to Brahms' pen.

terday, and while it would require 9, for a seven-performance run. HAY-ADAMS HOUSE—Overlooking White House at 16th and H Sts. Dining in an atmosphere of charm; dignity and gentility. Luncheon 85c: dinner from \$1.25. Organ music nightly during dinner.

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#### Does Have His Probems By HARRY MacARTHUR. Mr. Walter Kerr of the Catholic University Speech and Drama

Department, is a man today not without a few little ripples to mar the otherwise peaceful surface of his life. He was thinking it over the other lunch-time, not with despair, of course, but with a commendable impersonal abstraction. In the first place, Mr. Kerr, who has embarked enthusiastically, along with the rest of the department, on the production of "Cook Book," this year's successor &-

to last season's musical biography a casting problem. He can't think of any one at the moment who can play Joe Cook and he is not eased in mind a bit by suggestions that not even Joe Cook could create a completely believable characterization of the fabulous Joe Cook.

Then there is a more immediate problem having to do with "God's Stage," the dramatic account of the effect of Christianity on the theater through the years, which makes its bow at Catholic U. Thursday night. It isn't really a problem, but Mr. Kerr wishes something could be

"Something will have to be done," which the violin is assigned the role when he sought to dazzle by the he was saying that noon," about brilliance of his matchless execution these stories in the papers which are gone forever. His uncanny accuse me of being one of the writers held the violin for centuries. While technical resources are now sub- of 'God's Stage.' I'm just an editor." servient to the dictates of his mind Some of the advance reports, it which has reached artistic maturity. seems, have listed Mr. Kerr's name For the past decade Mr. Heifetz along with the names of the noted by instruments, the nature of which aimed at developing his gifts as an dramatists whose works have prois less expressive, the composers of interpreter and it was in the Strauss' vided the material from which he "Sonata in E Flat Major," heard has adapted the play and it sort of

offered harmonies which at odd years ago, that one could sense his "Anyhow," he adds after thinking moments could be called pleasing growth in this direction. Nothing it over, "I should get top billing. The and worthy of the instrument upon could have been lovelier than the line should read 'God's Stage,' by breadth of the singing strains of a Walter Kerr, Sophocles, Marlowe,

> "God's Stage" will not go back "Improvisation" of the second or the vigor of the third movement, not into the speech and drama deprogram including "Torches," by into the speech and drama deprogram including "Torches," by into the speech and drama deprogram including "Torches," by into the speech and drama deprogram including "Torches," by the Masquers of Roosevelt Comto speak of the superb ensemble partment's trunk, incidentally, wher achieved by the violinist and his its local run is ended at the Uni versity Theater. Instead the cas will embark upon a road tour wit it, a move inspired by Nation-wid In the presentation of the so- interest attracted by the drama natas, half of the glory should go work at Catholic University. The to Mr. Bay, who could blend his tour of Catholic schools starts touch with Mr. Heifetz's tone and March 9 at the University of Notre achieve such a uniformity. Aside Dame and from there "God's Stage" from that, his collaboration en- will go on to be shown at St. Mary's hanced throughout the recital the sterling qualities of the violinist's College, South Bend, Ind.; Rosary with four one-act plays — "The sterling qualities of the violinist's College, Chicago: Barat, College, Bride's Rival," "Gloria Mundi," sterling qualities of the violinist's College, Chicago; Barat College, playing. Under the agile fingers of Chicago; St. Mary of the Woods, both artists the crispness of the Terre Haute, Ind., and Mount Mercy "Scherzo" movement of Brahms was College, Cincinnati. Subsequent and actress judged best will be contrasted with the dainty eloquence showings also may be arranged in of Mozart's "Sonata No. 10" (Kochel Wheeling, Baltimore and New York"

Leon Askin, director of the Washyesterday after a long period of ington Civic Theater, now has oblivion. Composed in 1853, to cele- reached that point in the production brate Joachim's coming to Dussel- of George Bernard Shaw's "The dorf, three friends, Brahms, Schu- Apple Cart" when he can announce mann and Dietrich, indulged in a the cast to support Rudulph Watson, bit of musical fun collaborating in who plays the leading role of King an entire sonata, the "Scherzo" of Magnus. To Audrey Fetherstonwhich was presented by Mr. Hei- haugh goes the task of playing fetz. It is a jolly selection reminis- Orinthia, not an easy task, and cent of the finale of the horn "Trio others in the cast are Paul Walter, in E Flat Major, Op. 40." One may Lawrence Beckerman, Harrison only regret that Joachim deemed it Libbey, Edward Stevlingson, Charles advisable to withhold the publica- Grunwell, Doris Cooper, Lester C. tion of the three other parts not Burdett, jr.; Eileen Fowler, Edgar belonging to Brahms' pen.

Burdett, jr.; Eileen Fowler, Edgar C. Faris, jr.; Margaret Osterwald, There are not many violinists who Ted Projector and Gloria Brandt can make Spohr's "Gesangscene" as The play opens at the Wardman interesting as it was presented yes- Park Theater the evening of March

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Constitution Hall-The Original Ballet Russe, with Irina Baranova, Tamara Toumanova, Tatiana Riabouchinska, David Lichine and Paul Petroff starred. Tonight's program will include "Les Sylphides," "Paganini" and "Graduation Ball," with "Aurora's Wedding," "Choreartium" and "Prince Igor" to be danced tomorrow

yers will stage Howard Buerh's "The Country Slicker," under the direction of Hubert A. O'Boyle, a id the Buchanan P. T. A. Drama lub will enter the contest with Anti-Clockwise," by Muriel and Sydney Box, which M. Forney Reese is directing. Saturday night the second contest will be held, the munity Center; "The Happy Journey," by the Pierce Hall Players, and "There Is No Glory," by the

Pepconians. The week: The St. Paul's Players tonight, hoping it becomes an annual affair, stage their first one-act play tourney at St. Paul's auditorium. The four units of the group will compete "The Dear Departed" and "Write Me a Love Scene"—and the actor awarded scholarships at the Academy of the Theater, presented by its

director, George Vivian.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Sacred Heart Dramatic Club will present "Vivacious Lady" at the Sacred Heart auditorium on Park road. It's a Washington premiere of the play, since it has been seen here before only as the Ginger Rogers-Jimmy Stewart film. The Mount Vernon Players will

present "Room Service" tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Undercroft auditorium of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Massachusetts avenue and Ninth street N.W. Edward Mangum is directing the farce.

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"The screen," continues Trilling

has only limited room for so-called

'great lovers' like Charles Boyer

George Brent is an excellent heart-

thumper type, too, but he finds it

necessary to take an occasional de-

tour into comedy or adventure

"It all sums up to a simple fact: Today it takes far more than just

good looks to get even a chance on

the screen. Today every camera

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genic possibilities. It's a test to

determine latent acting abilities,

poise, self-possession, all the other

things beside physical appearance-

which can be the least important

Bob Hope, the comic, and Kay

Kyser, noted band leader, were com-

miserating with each other at lunch

in the Paramount cafe. Kyser had

just returned from a Nation-wide

tour and was bleating about the

growing tendency of young theater-

goers in the East to heckle enter-

"You can't wisecrack with them

"Yeah," said Hope, who set a new

high for box office receipts during

a trip last summer, "they heckled

me, too. Why? I don't know. All

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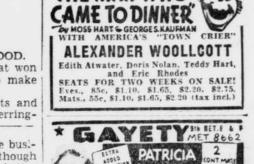
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faces before Hollywood cameras today. In greatest demand, according to a consensus of talent agents and casting directors, are stalwart fellows who can alternate between derringdo and light comedy. They have the inside track over those who

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