Weather Forecast Intermittent light snow ending today, followed by cloudy and warmer; tomorrow fair and warmer. Temperatures yesterday-Highest, 34, at noon; lowest, 30, at midnight From th: United States Weather Bureau repor Full Details on Page A-2.



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Senate Passes Aid Bill, 60 to 31; Quick Accord on Changes Seen; Enactment Due by Wednesday

Two Billion Credit Substitute And Ban on Lease of Active Ships and Planes Rejected

BACKGROUND-

Administration British aid bill was introduced in Congress January 10 and passed by House February 8 by 260-165 vote. Senate debate started February 17. Measure would empower President to acquire and lease or lend war materials to nations whose defense are deemed vital to safety of United States. Text of bill on Page A-2.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The bill to extend all possible material aid to Great Britain and other nations whose survival is deemed vital to the defense of this country passed the Senate last night, 60 to 31.

Before crowded galleries, the final call of the roll began at 7:28 p.m., ending an 18-day battle in which supporters of the bill held their lines firmly against repeated efforts of isolationists to narrow its scope or write in limitations the administration feared would discourage the nations fighting against the dictators.

The last opposition move was the motion of Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio to substitute a \$2,000,000,000 credit for the lease-lend program. It went down to defeat, 63 to 28.

Although the Senate went through the formality of appointing conferees to meet with the House, administration leaders said last night they believed that branch, which passed the bill a month ago, would concur in the few changes made by the Senate without sending the measure to conference.

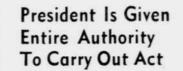
May Reach President by Wednesday.

If the House follows that course, the bill-most important since repeal of the arms embargo in the fall of 1939-should go to the President for signature by Wednesday. It is expected to come up in the House for action Tuesday.

Ten Senate Republicans joined with 49 Democrats and one Independent (Norris of Nebraska) to give the bill a two-to-one majority. Thirteen Democrats, 17 Republicans and one Progressive (LaFollette of Wisconsin) voted against final passage.

Down to the last moment leaders of the opposition-Senators Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana; Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, **To Put Lease-Lend** and Clark, Democrat, of Missouri-continued to call the bill a step toward war

In a brief closing word for the friends of the measure, Chairman Bill in Operation George of the Foreign Relations Committee declared that "after careful and conscientious study, I am morally satisfied the bill may be administered by the President of the United States in a manner to make secure the peace of this country, and to keep war away from our shores. No mortal man can say what may happen under any circumstances, but we hope the bill will promote peace."



By GOULD LINCOLN. The lease-lend bill, as amended by the Senate and in which the concurrence of the House is expected, translates into legislative form the policies of making this country the arsenal and the "granary" for the nations fighting aggressors.

It sets up a system of "credit" for Great Britain, Greece, China, or any other nation whose aid is held by the President necessary to the national defense of the United States. The amount of credit is limited only by the size of the appropriations which Congress may make for these purposes.

It authorizes the President to "sell, transfer title to, exchange. lease, lend or otherwise dispose of" arms, munitions, planes and ships of the Army and the Navy to these nations. Here a limitation is written into the bill. The value of such defense articles shall not exceed \$1,300,000.000. Nor shall they be disposed of by the President except "CHIEF, WE PASSED IT"after consultation with the chief of Jubilant Senator Barkley staff of the Army and the chief of photographed in a phone naval operations of the Navy, or both

Powers to Expire in 1943.

States, shall bring them to an end.

Written into the bill is a time Admitting they were temporarily limit on all the powers given the baffled, police last night posted a Executive. It was first placed in \$200 reward for information about the bill by the House and rewritten the man who criminally assaulted for clarification by the Senate. It Mrs. Rose Simons Abramowitz and brings to an end all these powers by strangled the 28-year-old bride of June 30, 1943—except that contracts less than a month in her secondentered into with foreign govern- floor apartment at 1901 Sixteenth ments under the terms of the bill street N.W., yesterday morning. The fact that the pretty redmay be carried forward under these powers until July 1, 1946, provided haired young woman had been asthe contracts are entered into before saulted was established shortly be-

powers are no longer necessary to several persons who live at the

promote the defense of the United house. He was booked at the First

The President, under the provi- 6 o'clock last night and was still

fore midnight at an autopsy con-July 1, 1943. There is further proviso that the ducted by Coroner A. Magruder passage of a concurrent resolution MacDonald and two deputies. by the two houses of Congress- James Williams, janitor at the

which does not require a presidential house, was detained by the police signature - declaring that these after they had questioned him and



Strangled Bride Knew Slayer, **Murder Clues Indicate**

Autopsy Establishes Young Woman Was Assaulted

Precinct police station shortly after

The reward was posted by In-

spector L. I. H. Edwards, assistant

tectives had run down many clues

tioned a number of persons who

were eliminated as suspects. The

Social Security Board.

Police, making an exhaustive study

the spring lock on the apartment

door had a defect. It was con-

sidered possible, but not probable,

that the door had failed to lock

BACKGROUND-Bulgaria, charging British plot to create a Balkan front against her. British have broken relations with Bulgaria-as they did with Rumania shortly before-By the Associated Press

MRS. ROSE ABRAMOWITZ.

S. W. O. C. Acts to End

-A. P. Wirephoto.

New Night Blitz Rakes London; Many Killed

Crowds Believed Trapped in Night Club Hit by Bomb

BACKGROUND-

German air force pounded London heavily, destroying large parts of British capital, last summer and fall, but coming of winter forced the Luftwaffe to restrict its activities. In recent weeks German planes have appeared over London for the 500th time since the war started, but recent damage has been slight.

By the Associated Press.

Greece Asks Turkey

Envoy in Ankara Reported

Germans have occupied all of

To Have Cited 1933

Mutual Aid Treaty

To State Plans on

Fulfilling Pacts

formed tonight.

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promised mutual aid.

Mutual Aid Pledged.

The press, which is under

ward the Nazis.

LONDON, March 9 (Sunday) .--Londoners were killed, wounded or trapped in piles of debris last night and early today in the first heavy night Luftwaffe raid on the British capital in weeks.

Attacking with a fury reminiscent of the blitz raids of last fall, the Germans scored a direct hit on a night club crowded with dancers; killed and injured a number of pedestrians on a London roadway, and caused other casualties when two bombs exploding at the ends of a block caved in a cafe where many were dining

There was a brief lull in the raid shortly before midnight and then the Luftwaffe stepped up the bombs. Then suddenly-not long after midnight-the raiders broke off the attack and the all clear sounded.

Many Believed Trapped.

It was believed that a large number of civilians-and perhaps service men enjoying a leave-were trapped in the wrecked night club.

The leader of the band playing at the night club, some of his musicians and a number of guests-some of them beautifully gowned womenwere killed when the Nazi bomb crashed through the roof and hit the dance floor.

Lights in the club remained on, revealing the chaos where seconds before there had been laughter and the light-hearted gayety of London night life in full swing.

and Germans are reported massing along Greek-Bulgarian fron-Civil defense workers quickly retier for probably offensive against stored order and began rescue work. the country this week. Turkey Soldiers, sailors and Royal Air has warned she will fight if her Force men on leave joined air raid zone of security is endangered. workers in rescue work immediately after the bomb fell, although other were com down BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 8 .- Greece has asked the Turks to sector. Crowds which gathered around say flatly whether or not they prothe club wreckage quickly scattered pose to fulfill mutual assistance as more bombs fell. Bombs falling treaties and come to the aid of the on both sides of another cafe caused Greeks if the Germans loose their casualties expected offensive from Bulgaria Masses of German planes were upon Thrace and Eastern Macedumping hundreds of high explodonia. Balkan diplomats were insives on the capital. The drone of the attacking planes sounded un-The Greek minister to Ankara, usually low. informants added, has re-



Tempers Restrained.

Despite the earnestness and tenacity with which each side pleaded its case for three weeks, good feeling prevailed in the final hours, and passage came without a sign of tempers flaring.

When Vice President Wallace an-* nounced the result and the crowds that jammed the galleries were leaving, Senators hurried over to congratulate Chairman George and Majority Leader Barkley. Veteran attaches of the Senate noted that it was the first piece of highly important legislation that had been brought to a vote in their recollection without a limitation of any kind on debate.

Aside from the Taft substitute. the only serious threat to the bill vesterday was the Walsh amendment to prevent the President from transferring to Britain any active units of the Navy or any naval aircraft in production unless such planes could be replaced within six months.

As on other roll calls during the last two days, the forces backing the bill rejected this motion, 56 to 33.

Other last-minute efforts to change the bill, which failed, were:

Gillette Proposal Defeated. Senator Gillette, A move by Democrat, of Iowa to write in the neutrality ban against American merchant ships carrying passengers or cargo into combat zones, defeated 55 to 33.

Another by Senator Gillette, to strike out the clause enabling the President to carry out the leaselend program "notwithstanding the provisions of any other law," beaten 54 to 35.

As the battle drew to a close. Senator Clark tried to write into the bill as a declaration of congressional policy the plank in last year's Democratic platform against involvement in foreign wars, but it went down, 59 to 32. The motion afforded the galleries a moment of amusement, as most of the Republicans voted for it, while most of the Democrats voted against it Although crowds flocked in and

out of the galleries all day to see the windup on the history-making debate, there was only one brief disturbance when a woman unexpectedly unfurled a banner and let it drape over the railing, proclaiming that "H. R. 1776 means war. Vote no." She was taken to the from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where announced tonight. office of Sergeant at Arms Chesley he had inspected the Navy's new as Elsie Canefa of New York City. She was permitted to leave after

questioning. Throughout the evening uniformed police stood in all of the aisles of the galleries to prevent any similar incidents. Senator Clark (Continued on Pg. A-13, Column 1.)

Air Defenses in U. S. Will Be Centralized By the Associated Press.

Following a German precedent continental United States would be centralized under direction of the commander of the Army's mobile general headquarters air force.

in December, 1939, with headquar- cuers put out from shore in a row the bay to the western shore, where ters at Mitchel Field, Long Island, boat after Mr. Hubbard sighted the the boat grounded, Mr. Hubbard was Eastern seaboard. and commanded by Maj. Gen. grounded craft. Mr. Hubbard gave told. James E. Chaney, already is in Capt. Tawes dry clothes and food operation.

The German army groups planes, the Bay to Oxford by boat. Dense anti-aircraft guns, warning nets fog and rough waters hampered the the Associated Press, was built in

British Aid Vote How Senate Lined Up On Legislation

Here is the vote by which the Senate approved last night the program planned. administration's British aid bill:

For the Bill-60.

Democrats - Andrews, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Brown, Bunker, Byrd, Brynes, Caraway, Chandler, Connally, Downey, Ellender, George, Glass, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Hill, Hughes, Kilgore, Lee, Lucas, Maloney, McFarland, McKellar, Mead. Miller, Murdock, Murray, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Radcliffe, Russell, Sheppard, Schwartz, Smathers, Smith, Stewart, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Tunnell, Tydings, Wallgren, Republicans-Austin, Ball, Barbour, Brewster, Bridges, Burton, Gurney, Lodge, McNary, White. Independent-Norris.

low, Chavez, Clark of Idaho, denberg. Wiley, Willis.

Progressive-La Follette

Reed, Republican, against. cant for West Virginia.)

Knox Arrives in Miami today in a four-motored bomber

as of today is a place on a special

Against the Bill-31. Democrats-Adams, Bone. Bu-

Clark of Missouri, Gerry, Gillette, Johnson of Colorado, Mc-Carran, Reynolds, Walsh, Wheeler, Republicans - Aiken, Brooks, Butler, Capper, Danaher, Davis, Holman, Johnson of California, Langer, Nye. Shipstead, Taft, Thomas of Idaho, Tobey, Van-

The following pair was announced:

Wagner, Democrat, for, and Absent, but announced as for the bill-Thomas, Oklahoma, and Van Nuys, Indiana, both Democrats. Total, 95. (One seat va-

MADRID, March 8 (AP) .- The signing of an agreement between Britain MIAMI, Fla., March 8 (AP) .- Secre- and Spain, providing for Britain's tary of the Navy Knox arrived here | purchase of mercury and oranges in

American program.

exchange for wheat and rubber, was England will take 12,000 flasks of W. Jurney, where she gave her name base. Mr. Knox planned to fly to mercury and 400,000 crates of Corpus Christi, Tex., tomorrow. | oranges.

nev Hillman, associate director.

Roosevelt left his week end com-

pletely free of formal engagements,

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-13.)

Britain Swaps With Spain

Two Sailors Are Swept Away As Lumber Boat Grounds in Bay

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. | 45,000 feet of lumber. Capt. Tawes NORTH BEACH, Md., March 8.- told Mr. Hubbard the ship began Two crew members of the auxiliary filling with water just after he sighted Kent Island light about 8 p.m. sailboat Louise Travers are missing yesterday.

after the 70-foot craft ran aground The two crew men, both residents the War Department announced about 500 feet from shore a short of the Eastern Shore, were standing yesterday that air defenses in the distance south of here today during on the lumber on deck when a large "heavy weather" on Chesapeake Bay. wave struck, sweeping both men and lumber overboard, Capt. Tawes said. Capt. Clarence Tawes, master of After the big wave struck, the the boat, was taken from his waterfilled cabin by two employes of Colship's motor stalled. Capt. Tawes An air defense command, set up ley Hubbard, a fisherman. The res- managed to raise a sail and crossed

Today the vessel was only partly and his rescuers took him across visible as it rested in shallow water. to the immigrant himself but to the The Louise Travers, according to Nation also."

Big Four Leaders in Congress Tomorrow By JOHN C. HENRY.

Roosevelt to Confer With

booth just outside the Senate

chamber last night. He is re-

porting to the President the

passage of the lease-lend bill.

Officials Preparing

-A. P. Photo.

sions of the bill, is given wide lati- being held there early this morning. Administration officials were pretude in making agreements with paring this week end to translate the warring nations for payment or the statutory authority of the lease- return of the goods transferred to superintendent of police. after dethem. He may take money or paylend legislation into immediate mament in kind, or in materials which | which led nowhere, and had questerial aid to Great Britain. this country needs, or he may make Precisely what the initial action provision for the return of the will be has been a carefully guarded articles themselves. He must make decision, but with ever-increasing reports to Congress every 90 days on blank wall" with their investigation. concentration as the measure neared final passage, the machinery for the operation of the act, but he may its operation has been studied withhold such information as he and established, the British needs deems incompatible with the public

charted, American resources estiinterest to disclose. mated, and the early steps of the There is nothing in the bill which

authorizes the shipment of goods to The young woman, friends said, had Holding the key spot in this prethe warring nations in American been timid since she came to Washliminary work has been former Secships. Nor is there anything auth- ington from her home in Kansas retary of Commerce Harry L. Hoporizing the convoying of ships car- City, Mo. kins, recently returned from a sperving such material by the American cial presidential mission in England Navy. Indeed, two paragraphs deand for several weeks past a resiclare that nothing in the act shall dent at the White House. Although be construed to give such authoriza-Mr. Hopkins' only official position

President's Powers Defined.

Defense Production Advisory Board, The so-called Ellender compromise he has been in almost daily conamendment says that nothing in the afternoon by the bridegroom, Barney sultation with officials of the War act shall be construed as changing Abramowitz, 25, an employe of the and Navy Departments and of the existing law relating to the use of Office of Production Management. land and naval forces of the United **Conferred Daily With President..** States "except when it comes to the of the apartment for clues, dis-In the course of this routine, he manufacture, procurement and re- covered last night, they said, that has, of course, conferred each day pair of defense articles." This crypwith President Roosevelt, usually sitting in while the latter held his tic language means that the Presiweekly meetings with various cabi- dent is given no further authority to net combinations for discussions of send the military and naval forces to special aspects of the joint British- foreign lands than he now has, and

that none of the authority along Heads of the State, Treasury, War these lines he possesses are taken and Navy Departments have partici- away from him. He may still order pated most frequently in these con- the fleet to go where he determines sultations, almost every phase of the as commander in chief. He may still plan for aiding Britain coming within send soldiers and marines to China. the jurisdiction of one or all of these Under the provisions of the bill, departments. As for the particular this country will be able to furnish

problem of production, the President war materials of every kind to any has talked at least once each week country whose defense the President with William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. considers vital to the defense of the director, and several times with Sid- United States. The bill make no mention of any country which is to Except for his radio speech last receive this aid, although it is well night to the A. A. A. dinners, Mr. understood that the reason for its present enactment is to help the

British defeat Hitler and Mussolini; have not seen since 1916." that aid will help Greece in its war against Italy, and to China in its war against Japan. If Turkey, for example, becomes involved in the war against Italy and Germany, and union meeting held at the same (See BILL, Page A-5.)

President Says U. S. Needs To Be Haven for Refugees

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8.-President Roosevelt said in a letter made public today, that it was necessary now, "more than ever before," that this Nation maintain its tradition of providing refuge for those fleeing other lands.

"Our responsibility to those who come to our shores to share our freedom and our democracy cannot end with the issuance of a visa," he said. "It is, therefore, fortunate that many agencies have assumed the responsibility of helping these new Americans to become good Americans."

Writing to William Rosenwald, president of the National Refugee Service, Inc., Mr. Roosevelt commended the organization, which last year settled more than 5,000 newcomers away from large cities on the

dent wrote. "is of value not only

(See MURDER, Page A-4.) La Guardia Seeks to Prevent **Bus Strike Tomorrow** By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 8 .- As Mayor F. H. La Guardia sought today to program of action which they in prevent a strike called for Monday by the Transport Workers' Union able or necessary for the purpose (C. I. O.) against two bus companies of securing improved wages and reportedly carrying 875,000 pas- working conditions in accordance sengers daily, Mathias Kearns, organizer for bus workers, declared, "We'll show this town a party they

He referred to a previous transit "We'll strike first and negotiate afterward," Mr. Kearns told a This notification invokes an "es-

hour the Mayor called a conference contract unless an agreement of representatives of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. and the New York City Omnibus Corp. and the union. The union sent no spokesmen, saying it had had no word of the con-

ference Mayor La Guardia, saying he did not believe the strike would serve poration "any useful purpose," offered to act

in any capacity to end the controversy.

delivery. Any one detect-

ing newspaper thieves

should notify the police

immediately.

officers said they were "up against a Wage Contract With May Have Known Slayer. Circumstances strongly indicated the girl was slain by some one she Steel Subsidiaries knew, or at least trusted enough to admit voluntarily to her apartment.

O. P. M. Fails in New Effort to End Tie-up At Allis-Chalmers Mrs. Abramowitz, it was said.

scrutinized visitors through use of a "tramp chain," which would allow By the Associated Press.

the door to open only six inches. The Steel Workers' Organizing The chain lock was not in place Committee, one of the big units of ment with subsidiaries of the United garia joins the attack either simul-States Steel Corp. and open nego-

taneously or subsequently. tiations for a new one. Thus, a two-sided responsibility two. Referring to informal talks with was attributed to the Turks. The Greeks maintained, so far as the "Big Steel" management started as long ago as last November. could be seen from their statements and actions, a determination to I. O. Chieftain Philip Murray C. said at Pittsburgh that "it was ut- fight if the Germans strike. There ter futility to continue our discuswas no information to indicate that sions on the basis on which we were they had been affected by the Nazi talking." The union demands a 10- diplomatic offensive designed to and watchers in another section cent-an-hour wage increase; the company offered a 212-cent increase. Italy-an offensive in which it was of bombers had passed. The announcement came after 150 understood the Germans had promlocal union officials from the cor- ised Greece all territory she held at

poration's plants adopted a resoluthe beginning of the fighting last tion authorizing the officers of Steel October 28. Workers' Organizing Comimttee to: Turks Press Preparations. "Take such steps and adopt such The Turks went on quietly with

defense preparations-storing gasotheir discretion may deem advisline and other inflammables underground and ordering air-raid tests for various cities. with the program of the S. W. O. C.

Invokes 'Escape' Clause. Mr. Murray said formal notification of a desire to begin negotia-

tions to change the four-year-old contract with "Big Steel" would be committed Balkan power --in the mails tomorrow or Tuesday. trumpeted: cape" clause which terminates the

is reached within 20 days.

The company declined to comment on Mr. Murray's statement. The union leaders Friday flatly the Aegean)." rejected a compromise offer of 21/2 The newspaper Vatan remarked cents an hour advanced by Benjathat Turkish troops had kept 6.-

000,000 soldiers busy in the World min Fairless, president of the cor-War: asked whether Germany was Mr. Murray told newsmen today prepared again to "fall into a the union and the company were trap;" and said that if Germany

(See BALKANS, Page A-3.) (See STEEL, Page A-3.)

Ford, Rejecting Unions, Terms Them Webs to Trap Workers

personal pursuits, is the keyston WAYS. Ga., March 8 .- Henry of our American Government. Ford said today he believes unions "American industry should be free are "losing ground" and that he to function; American workmen has no intention of recognizing them should remain free to do as they will, without being shackled by a as bargaining agencies for employes of the Ford Motor Co. few union leaders who are using

"We do not intend to submit to the defense program to advance any union, and those who belong to themselves. "What have unions given in reone are being fooled," the manufacturn for the initiation fees and turer said in an interview at his dues collected of men employed on plantation home here, thus indidefense projects, men who were cating his attitude unchanged since compelled to join unions for the he refused to recognize union leadfirst time in order to secure jobs ers four years ago. A union is like a big spider's

waiting for them for which they

Guns Meet Aerial Fury.

quested an aye or nay answer from the Turkish Foreign Office, point-The fury of the Luftwaffe was ing to a pact of September, 1933, un- met by intense and spectacular antider which Turkey and Greece mu- aircraft fire. The crash of heavy tually pledged themselves to defend bombs mingled in numerous Lontheir frontier in Thrace by arms if don districts with the roar of defending guns and flares and tracer bullets lighted the city's skies.

At least one public shelter was Too, by the Balkan entente treaty hit; hospitals were warned to preof 1934-signed by Yugoslavia and pare for casualties. Buildings Rumania as well as Greece and trembled under the shock of high Turkey-the Greeks and Turks explosive blasts, flares lighted the sky, revealing a criss-cross of vapor Under this second agreement, as trails from the planes

its implications were described by The night raiders came after a informed persons here. Turkey must day of air attacks on England's when the body was discovered the C. I. O., moved last night to help in the defense of Greece if she east coast and in Scotland, in which, shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday terminate its present wage agree- is attacked by Germany and if Bul- some British sources said, three bombers were shot down. The Air Ministry offically accounted for only

> They flew across a moonlit Dover Strait where only a light southeast wind was blowing.

London's sirens sounded soon after 8 p.m. and quickly the raid was in full cry. Observers in one district reported many planes overhead. make them give up the war with said six or seven separate waves

One observer counted at least 15 high explosive bombs. Then, he said, "Something screaming came down out of the sky trailing sparks. It may have been a bomb or it may have been a raider shot down." .

Some Come From West,

From another district, an observer telephoned that "they are dropping them out here just like the earlier

the blitzes. strong influence of the Turkish Some planes approached London from a westerly direction, indicatgovernment, took a defiant tone toing they had skirted the capital's Referring to efforts of Germany defenses to unleash their force on the western section

to take Yugoslavia-the last un-Of the day raids, the Air and into camp, the newspaper Ikdam Home Security Ministries said bombs were dropped at several points on the English and Scottish east coasts "There is only one way to keep Yugoslavia from throwing herself but "they did little damage except into the arms of her enemies. That in one town in East Anglia where

is a British force of 300.000 in Salon- several houses were damaged. "Casualties were few. ika (the strategic Greek port on The toll of air warfare on civilian

lives was raised by the announcement of the Air and Home Security Ministries that 789 civilians were killed in raids on Britain last month while 1.068 were injured.

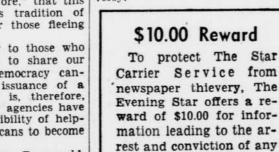
Those casualties were approximately half the figures for January, however. In that month. .502 were killed and 2.012 injured. The total official casualties for the raids since last June through February stood at 24,371 killed and 35,373 injured.

Italian Submarine Sunk In Aegean, British Say

By the Associated Press

LONDON, March 8 .- The British Admiralty declared today that the Italian submarine Anfitrite, which attempted to attack a British convoy in the Aegean Sea March 6, had been sunk.

The Anfitrite, built in 1933, was of 590 tons. She carried a normal complement of 41 men. six 21-inch torpedo tubes and one 3.9-inch gun. The Italians, in a communique, said today they had lost a "warship



person or persons stealing The Star Newspaper from carrier packs at the point of delivery, or from doorways or apartments after

"Such resettlement," the Presi-

1896 at Solomons Island and web." he continued. "once inside were qualified? and other air raid defenses under search for the two missing men. of medium tonnage from an unde-Radio Programs, Page F-5 the air force, whereas in the United Mr. Hubbard said Capt. Tawes been used in recent years by Hen-The Evening Star the web, the workmen can't move. "Freedom, freedom of speech and (See FORD, Page A-3.) States several Army branches have told him the boat was en route from ry W. Ward of Crisfield for freight Complete Index, Page A-2 Crisfield to Baltimore with about service to Baltimore. shared control.

Warmer Weather With Mercury Rising To 40 Due Today

Motorists Are Warned Of Danger of Traveling Near Capital

Slowly rising temperatures with generally cloudy skies was forecast for Washington today on the heels of a storm which swept northeastward after blanketing the District in its worst March snowstorm on record

The Weather Bureau said today's highest temperature would be around 40 degrees, and predicted fair and warmer weather tomorrow. Lowest temperature predicted for last night was 29 degrees.

Enveloping the coastal areas from Virginia to Maine, and extending from 100 to 200 miles inland, the storm incrusted several areas with 16 inches of snow and sleet, took at least six lives and generally impeded transportation and communication. Temperatures generally were in the 20s

New York City had its heaviest snowfall in six years, and at La Guardia Field, where the snow reached to 16 inches in depth, two deaths were attributed to the storm A municipal worker trapped in the cab of his snow plow was drowned in East River when the machine slipped from a bridge ramp, and a pedestrian blinded by snow was killed by an auto

One Storm Death in Maryland.

Connecticut reported one death from exposure, and Maryland, New Jersey and upstate New York each reported a traffic fatality as a result of the storm

Low-pressure areas prevailed in the deep South, and Jackson, Miss., had its first snow flurry of the winter

Light rain, which at one time turned to snow, helped District workers clear the Capital's slushclogged main streets yesterday and partially melted the record 10.6 inches of snow-the second heaviest fall ever recorded in one day here.

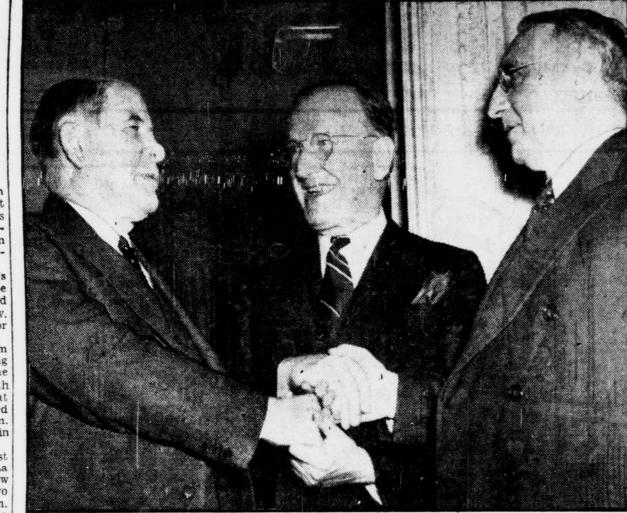
On side streets and at less important intersections, however, much work remained, and the District refuse division assigned new crews of workmen to continue to clean the streets at midnight last night and at 8 a.m. today. Last night's intermittent light snows were expected to end early today.

Roads Remain Hazardous.

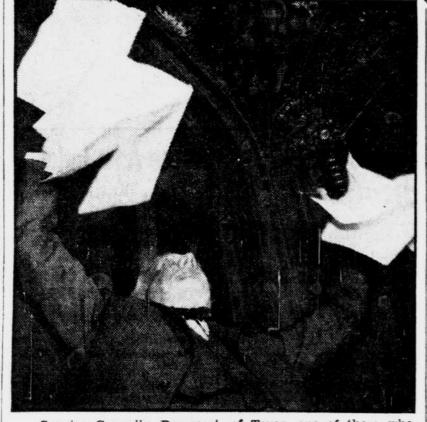
The temperature dropped below freezing last night, coating the slushy streets with a layer of ice which made automobile travel dangerous

Highways out of Washington remained hazardous, and the American Automobile Association said it was "not encouraging any travel out of Washington in any direction Sunday morning." In Maryland last night, State police warned that travel was "very dangerous on all roads." and motorists were advised to use chains.

Air transportation around the District remained at a standstill, with no flights cleared in or out of the Washington Airport since 1 p.m. Friday. Interstate bus lines continued to operate, but scheduled trips were running anywhere from one to three hours late. Railroad schedules were generally uninterrupted, with delays of only a few minutes recorded



BURYING THE HATCHET-Senator Wheeler, center, Democrat, of Montana, leader of the opposition forces in the fight over the lease-lend bill, was still smiling last night in defeat and is shown here congratulating Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, left, and Senator George of Georgia, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, on their success in piloting -A. P. Photo. the bill to passage



Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, one of those who fought hardest for passage of the lease-lend measure, is shown here letting out a lusty cheer and tossing handfuls of copies of the bill in the air on hearing the favorable vote announced as -Harris-Ewing Photo. 60 to 31 last night.

Responsibility

Survival of Democracy Elsewhere Vital Here, Farmers Are Told

Text of President Roosevelt's address on Page A-11.

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt told farmers celebrating the eighth birthday anniversary of the A. A. A. last night that if democracy should be extinguished from the rest of the world democratic way of life could hope to survive

Then saying that democracy over arge areas of the Old World is threatened with extinction, the Chief Executive declared:

responsibility for the kind of life passing today.

"We may discharge that responsibility unwisely, but we cannot escape the consequences of our choice. We would have it a world in which we may live in peace, freedom and security-the kind of world our farmer forefathers dreamed of and worked for as they settled the Atlantic seaboard and pushed their way to the West. "I am confident," he added, "that

the farmers of 1941 want this kind of world to survive.'

The President spoke from his White House study into radio microphones which carried his words to thousands of farmers gathered at rural dinners held throughout the country to celebrate the day in 1933 that he summoned farm leaders to Washington to draft the agricultural adjustment legislation At his side were Vice President Wallace, who was then Secretary of Agriculture, and Claude A. Wickard, the present secretary, both of whom followed him on the broadcast.

said reports from field representatives indicated that arrangements had been made for about 6,000 dinner gatherings at rural schoolhouses, courthouses, other public buildings and in farm homes. They estimated that more than 500,000 farmers attended these gatherings. "American agriculture," the chief executive said, "is in a splendid condition to play its full part in the program of national defense. Our granaries are full. Our stores of food and fiber are adequate to meet our own needs at home-ves, and the needs of our friends in other lands now fighting for their existence-fighting in behalf of all democratic forms of government, fighting against world control by dic-

Roosevelt Says U.S. Viscount Halifax Pays Respects Federation of Arts Can't Escape World In Call on New Polish Envoy **Opens Convention**

JAN CIECHANOWSKI.

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Viscount Halifax, the British Am- three years.

this country to Great Britain would by neighbors.

The Polish Ambassador told news-

No Compromise Possible, He Says.

neither their farm programs nor the

"We cannot escape our collective

that is going to emerge from the ordeal through which the world is

6,000 Dinner Gatherings.

Poland.

Agriculture Department officials ernment-in-exile in London. be denied the privilege of rearming stable the standpoint of one confident that

tatorships.

ited to achievements of farmers dictators who disgrace this 20th under German occupation while witz was attorney in the case

against the axis.

shorten the war.

On March 18 Initial Session to Be Held in Auditorium of New National Gallery The American Federation of Arts

will open its 32nd annual convention March 18 in the auditorium of the new National Gallery of Art. The theme of the two-day session will be "American Art Resources and the Importance of Sustaining Creative Art Activities in the Present World

Registration will begin March 17 in convention headquarters at the Willard Hotel for convenience of members and delegates arriving early in order to be present at dedication of the new gallery.

The initial session, scheduled for 2 p.m. March 18, will have as its subject "Art Resources of the Past and Their Meaning Today." Dr. Charles Rufus Morey of the department of art and archaeology of Princeton University and Dr. Edgar Wind of the institute of fine arts of New York University will speak. Dr. Ulrich Middledorf, head of the department of art of the University of Chicago, will be discussion leader. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips will receive members and delegates at 5 p.m. at a reception in the Phillips Gallery.

Harris & Ewing Photo. "Can Americans Support an American Art?" will be the question pro-Germany or Russia, during the last pounded to a round-table group at an evening session in the Willard bassador, yesterday demonstrated The United States recognizes the Hotel. Participants will include anew the bond between Great Brit- continued existence of the refugee Daniel Catton Rich, director of fine ain and the theoretical Republic of governments of most of those coun- arts of the Art Institute of Chicago; Poland by calling on the new Polish tries-Poland, Estonia, Lithuania Holger Cahill, national director of Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski, at and Latvia-and of the diplomatic Work Projects Administration art the Polish Embassy. England de- representatives here of all of them. projects; Forbes Watson, associate clared war on Germany in fulfilleven of Czecho-Slovakia, whose editor of the American Magazine of Art; Mrs. Julianna Force, director is unofficial, so far as the United of the Whitney Museum of Ameri-Ambassador Halifax visited the States is concerned. With the ex- can Art. and Francis Henry Taylor. Embassy at noon, shortly after Mr. ception of Poland, all these coun- director of the Metropolitan Museum Ciechanowski had told a press con- tries' chiefs of mission here are the of Art.

ference that regular shipments of same men today who held the posts At a morning session in the hotel munitions and battle supplies from when the countries were swallowed March 19, Mr. Watson, who also is special assistant in the Section of Fine Arts of the Federal Works Mr. Ciechanowski, until recently Agency, will lecture on "A New

papermen that Poland, even though assistant foreign minister of the Public for Art. geographically it belongs to Russia Polish refugee government, suc- A short business meeting and a and Germany, is England's "prin- ceeds Count Jerzy Potocki here. luncheon will follow and in the aftcipally" in the fight against the He presented his credentials to the ernoon those attending the convenaxis, with an army, navy and air President Thursday. The State De- tion will be guests of Harvard Uniforce directed by the Polish gov- partment was hesitant about acced- versity in the research library at ing in the Polish government's de- Dumbarton Oaks. Looking ahead already to the post- sire to send him here because it

war situation, Mr. Ciechanowski in was thought his reception might Subpoenas for 3 Judges discussing the progress of plans for jar our relations with Russia at a Polish-Czech federation as the time when we are delicately enfoundation for a democratic "new deavoring to make Moscow doubt As Witnesses Refused order" in Central Europe, said his the wisdom of complete co-operagovernment felt Germany should tion between Russia and Germany.

What was believed to be an un-Russia and Germany both are precedented request that three after the peace, if the peace is to be seeking to destroy the Polish nationality, Mr. Ciechanowski said at District Court justices be subpoenaed his press conference. "to make way as witnesses in a hearing before the He was speaking, of course, from for the self-appointed 'chosen Ger- United States Court of Appeals was man race' in the case of Nazi Ger- rejected yesterday.

the victory would be on the side many, and for Communist totali-The request was made for the tarianism in the case of Stalin. subpoenas to the clerk of the court, "Only complete victory of Great Education is prohibited, libraries Joseph W. Stewart, by Attorney This agricultural preparedness, Mr. Roosevelt said, could be cred-

subpoenas on the grounds that the

The action is in a divorce case

electrician of Mount Rainier. Md.,

and Mary Estelle Brown, of 3435

Brown street N.W., which has ex-

tended over a period of almost three

The

first two edi-

Section 5. (a) The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, or the head of any other department or agency of the Government involved shall, when any such defense article or defense information is exported, immediately inform the department or agency designated by the President to administer section 6 of the act of July 2, 1940, (54 Stat. 714), of the quantities, character, value, terms of disposition, and destination of the article and information so

exported. (b) The President from time to time, but not less frequently than once every 90 days, shall transmit to the Congress a report of operations under this act except such information as he deems incompatible with the public interest to disclose. Reports provided for under this subsection shall be transmitted to the secretary of the Senate or the clerk of the House of Representatives, as the case may be, if the Senate or the House of Representatives, as the case may be, is not in session.

Section 6. (a) There is hereby authorized to be appropriated from time to time, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, such amounts as may be necessary to carry out the provisions and accomplish the nurnose of this act

not an officer, employe or agent of such foreign government.

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Text of British Aid Bill

Here is the text of the Senate-approved British aid bill. Matter inserted by the Senate in the House-approved bill is inclosed in double parentheses:

Section 1. An act further to promote the defense of the United States, and for other purposes

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that this act may be cited as "an act to promote the defense of the United States. Section 2. As used in this act-

(a) The term "defense article" means-

(1) Any weapon, munition, aircraft, vessel or boat; (2) Any machinery, facility,

tool, material or supply necessary for the manufacture, production, processing, repair, serving or operation of any article described in this subsection;

(3) Any component material or part of or equipment for any (agricultural, industrial or other) article described in this subsection (4) Any other commodity or

article for defense. Such term 'defense article'' includes any article described in this subsection: manufactured or procured pursuant to Section 3, or to which the United States or any foreign government has or hereafter acquires title, possession or control. **Definition of Term**

'Defense Information."

(b) The term "defense information" means any plan, specification, design, prototype or information pertaining to any defense article

Section 3 (A). Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law. the President may, from time to time, when he deems it in the interest of national defense, authorize the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy or the head of any other department or agency of the Government-

(1) To manufacture in arsenals, factories, and shipyards their jurisdiction. or under otherwise procure (to the extent to which funds are made available therefor, or contracts are authorized from time to time by the Congress, or both) any defense article for the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States.

(2) To sell, transfer (title), exchange, lease, lend, or otherwise dispose of, to any such government any defense article, but no defense article not manufactured or procured under Paragraph (1) shall in any way be disposed of under this paragraph, except after consultation with the Chief of Staff of the

Army or the Chief of Naval Operations of the Navy, or both. The value of defense articles disposed of in any way under authority of this paragraph, and procured from funds heretofore appropriated, shall not exceed \$1,300,000,000. (The value of such defense articles shall be ermined by the head of the department or agency concerned

Measure Providing Lease or Lending of Materials as Approved by Senate

rules and regulations issued hereunder. Defense articles procured from funds hereafter appropriated to any department or agency of the Government. other than from funds authorized

to be appropriated under this act, shall not be disposed of in any way under authority of this paragraph except to the extent hereafter authorized by the Congress in the acts appropriat-

ing such funds or otherwise.). **Repair and Inspection** Services Are Provided.

(3) To test, inspect, prove, repair, outfit, recondition, or otherwise to place in good working order (to the extent to which funds are made available therefor, or contracts are authorized from time to time by the Congress, or both) any defense article for any such government (or to procure any or all such services by private contract.)

(4) To communicate to any such government any defense information, pertaining to any de-fense article furnished to such government under paragraph (2) of this subsection.

(5) To release for export any defense article (disposed of in any way under this subsection 5) to any such government.

(B) The terms and conditions upon which any such foreign government receives any aid authorized under subsection (2) shall be those which the President deems satisfactory, and the benefit to the United States may be payment or repayment in kind or property, or any other direct or indirect benefit which the President deems satisfactory.

(c) After June 30, 1943, or after the passage of a concurrent resolution by the two Houses before June 30, 1943, which declared that the powers conferred by or pursuant to subsection (a) are no longer necessary to promote the defense of the United States, neither the President nor the head of any department or agency shall exercise any of the

powers conferred by or pursuant to subsection (a); except that until July 1, 1946, any of such powers may be exercised to the extent necessary to carry out a contract or agreement with such a foreign government made before July 1, 1943, or before the passage of such concurrent resolution, whichever is the earlier." (d) Nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize or to permit the authorization of convoving vessels by naval vessels

of the United States. (e) Nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize or to permit the authorization of the entry of any American vessel into a combat area in violation of Section 3 of the Neutrality Act of 1939.

Nations Must Obtain Consent to Transfer Goods.

Section 4. All contracts or agreements made for the disposition of any defense article or defense information pursuant to Section 3 shall contain a clause by which the foreign government undertakes that it will not, without the consent of the President, transfer title to or possession of such defense article or defense

(b) All money and all property

which is converted into money received under Section 3 from any government shall, with the approval of the director of the budget, revert to the respective appropriation or appropriations out of which funds were expended with respect to the defense article or defense information for which such consideration is received, and shall be available for expenditure for the purpose for which such expended

funds were appropriated by law during the fiscal year in which such funds are received and the ensuing fiscal year (but in no event shall any funds so received be available for expenditure after June 30, 1946.)

Protection of Rights. Of U. S. Citizens Required.

Section 7. The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the head of the department or agency shall in all contracts or agreements for the disposition of any defense article or defense information fully protect the rights of all citizens of the United States who have patent rights in and to any such articlel or information which is hereby authorized to be disposed of and the payments collected for royalties on such patents shall be paid to the owners and holders of such patents.

Section 8. The Secretaries of War and of the Navy are hereby authorized to purchase or otherwise acquire arms, ammunition. and implements of war produced within the jurisdiction of any country to which Section 3 is applicable, whenever the President deems such purchase or acquisition to be necessary in the interests of the defense of the United States.

Section 9. The President may, from time to time, promulgate such rules and regulations as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of the provisions of this act; and he may exercise any power or authority conferred on him by this act through such department, agency, or officer as he shall direct.

Section 10. If any provision of this act or application of such provision to any circumstance shall be held invalid, the validity of the remainder of the act and the applicability of such provision to other circumstances shall not be affected thereby.'

Nothing in this act shall be construed to change existing law relating to the use of the land and naval forces of the United States, except insofar as such use relates to the manufacture, procurement, and repair of defense articles, the communication of information and other noncombatant purposes enumerated in this act.

* This Senate-approved provision was merely a revised version of a similar section in the House-approved bill.

Rockville Church Plans Tuesday Lent Services

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Rev. John J. Coady.

Father Coady will also officiate lems of morale and recreation and ciety, director of the Population t stations of the cross in St. Peter's to act as liaison between the Army sociation of America and pl

under the A. A. A. farm programsprograms which he said were "conceived by the farmers and administrated by farmers."

the White House, told the farmers' between madness and sanity. that the Chief Executive, like them, loved peace.

"He is working to keep war away of all free nations and the preservafrom these shores," Mr. Wallace tion of the most sacred rights of a said. "But refusing to help other civilized world will undoubtedly be democracies does not guarantee won, provided Great Britain, who is announced in London last November peace. At this stage in the world's so gallantly shouldering practically history the pacifism of the appeasers the entire burden of the defense of is the road to war or slavery. Pre- freedom and democracy, can speed- taking in the Balkan and the Baltic paredness and a strong interna- ily and regularly obtain from this nations eventually, Mr. Ciechanowtional policy are the only possible country the war material indis- ski said. roads to peace.' pensible to achieve this aim."

Mr. Wallace said that on the basis of self-interest, American farmers had a "tremendous stake" in the triumph of democracy.

trade. If the Nazis win, there is little future for that trade."

Wickard Lauds President.

An ardent advocate of stronger ties with neighboring countries to **Relations of Real Allies.** the South, Mr. Wallace said he hoped American farmers were de- tions between the British govern- the two nations. trol in Latin America.

Joining Mr. Wallace in praising was the case in the World War ments. "Democracies can only surthe President's efforts in behalf of when Marshal Foch of France was vive if they are united in purpose distributed today under a truce agriculture. Secretary Wickard de- the ultimate military authority over and ready to fight in defense of the arrangement. clared that without A. A. A. farm all the Allied armies. The Polish principles for which they stand." tions were not published. programs agriculture would be "as forces expect to share in American helpless as in 1932." supplies sent to England

"I know," he said. "that the Pres- Mr. Ciechanowski described his ident and Vice President want agri- mission in this country as "very culture to have equality with other broad, the normal mission" of an groups. They have proved that ambassador. He is unique in one many times. And let me assure respect. He is the first chief of President Roosevelt that the over- diplomatic mission sent here by one whelming majority of farmers are of the refugee governments whose behind his efforts to defend democ- countries as geographical entities racy. American farmers have never have disappeared into the bounds goose-stepped and they never will." of some larger country, such as



eral welfare of the men in this Nation's armed forces will be discussed in the National Radio Forum tomorrow night by Frederick H. Osborn, chairman of the recently created Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation. The forum, arranged by The Star in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Co., is broadcast each Monday from 10:30 to 11 p.m., over

The program may be heard locally through Station WMAL. Mr. Osborn, a New York corporation executive and author of books and articles on population, is expected to tell what is being done for the American soldier in the communities adjacent to camps when he is on leave and for his leisure time activities in the camps themselves. The title of his ad-

of the cross every Friday night to mittee on Welfare and Recreation near training bases. velt last month to advise on prob- urer of the American Eugenics

century can save mankind and re- sadistic brutality reigns supreme Mr. Stewart refused to issue the store freedom, justice and peace to under both occupations. The Russians, he said, are forcing case, which is set for hearing tothe world." Ambassador Ciechanowski said in a prepared statement. the thousands of intellectuals- morrow, involved only arguments on

"No compromise is possible between priests, professors, writers-who have law as to the jurisdiction of the Vice President Wallace, describ- the lust for world domination and been deported to Siberia, to perform court. ing President Roosevelt as the "best right of all peoples to live in peace, a host of menial tasks, such as herdfriend" agriculture ever has had in between freedom and enslavement, ing sheep, sweeping snow, making involving George A. Brown, an charcoal and grinding meal between

"That victory on which depends stones. However, he said. "Poland is overthe future happiness and prosperity run, but not defeated in spirit."

Succeeds Count Potocki.

Nucleus for Federation. years The Czech-Polish federation plan. District Court Justices Oscar J. Lubring, Jennings Bailey and Daniel W. O'Donoghue are the 12, would be the nucleus for a general Central European federation justices Mr. Brown wanted to testify in regard to lower court action.

The details are not available. But Pittsburgh Newspaper Poland has a brigade of troops he said all differences between the In Egypt. Mr. Ciechanowski said, Czech and the Polish governments Strike Deadlock Persists fighting the anti-axis war in the have ben laid aside in their mutual Near East. The British recently desire to insure a future stability By the Associated Press. "Millions of Americans are di- have turned over to the Polish navy in Europe. It is possible even that PITTSBURGH, March 8 .- Oliver rectly dependent upon our foreign a submarine in replacement for a the economic and political co-opera- J. Keller, general manager of the tion between Czecho-Slovakia and Post-Gazette, said a series of conlost Polish sub. The Polish merchant marine is in the trade of Poland may result in the establish- ferences between officials of the carrying supplies to the British ment of a dual presidency-one newspaper and union representa-

Isles and some of its ships ply be- elected President for the two coun- tives today produced "no change" tween English and American ports. tries, as the Austro-Hungarian Em- in a strike of about 40 employes of pire of 25 years ago was a dual em- the circulation department The Ambassador said the rela- pire, with one hereditary head for Members of the A. F. L. Pittsburgh

Newspaper Alliance called the strike "Effective security, no credulity, is yesterday, claiming a non-union termined to help make relations ment and the Polish government "Effective security, no credulity, is westerday, claiming a non-union with those nations satisfactory. He are those of real allies. The Poles the only sound foundation of persaid the United States must not are fighting as Poles, he said, under manent peace in Europe," the Am- union member. Mr. Keller said the let Nazi triumphs lead to Nazi con- their own commanders, although all bassador said. decrying the useless- strike action violated an arbitration subject to the high command, as ness of peace-insurance arrange- clause in the union contract. The paper's last two editions were

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Intermittent light snow ending this morning followed by mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature today; tomorrow fair and warmer; moderate northwest winds becoming fresh today, diminishing by night

Virginia-Light snow in extreme west portion, mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature in east and central portion today; tomorrow fair and warmer

Maryland-Light snow in west portion today and light snow ending today followed by mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature in east portion today; tomorrow fair and warmer.

West Virginia-Mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature today, light snow in east portion this morning; tomorrow fair and warmer. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear	
at Harpers Ferry today.	Weather in Various Cities.
Weather Conditions Last 21 Hours.	- Temperature Precip-
Widespread precipitation has occurred in	Max. Min. Sat. itation
Eastern and Southern States in connection	
with the extensive southern disturbance	Sat- Fri, 7:30 to 7:30
which is moving northeastward with two	urday, night, p.m. p.m.
which is moving northeastward with two centers, Atlantic City, N. J. 993.9 millibars	Albuquerque, N. Mex. 58 26 55
(29.35 inches), and Manteo, N. C. 996.3	Asheville, N. C. 38 34 31 0.50
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in the Allantic States from Northern vir-	Atlanta. Ga 43 39 38 0.00
ginia to Southern New Hampshire. The amount of snowfall at Washington, D. C.,	Atlantic City: N. J. 37 32 37 2.01
was slightly over 10 inches. Another dis-	Baltimore. Md 33 28 33 0.9
turbance is moving east-southeastward	Birmingham, Ala., 42 38 42 0.01
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Lake, N. Dak. 1003.4 millibars (29.63 inches). High pressure prevails from the	Boston, Mass
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Western Gulf of Mexico, with a wedge ex-	Butte. Mont. 51 32 43
tending from Texas northeastward to Mich-	Chevenne, Wyo. 56 28 48
igan. Tatoosh Island. Wash., 1023.9 milli-	Chicago, Ill. 42 23 34
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1023.4 millibars (30,19 inches). The	Cleveland, Onlo 32 97 30 00
weather has become colder in portions of	Davenport, Iowa 36 21 35
the Southeastern States, while the tem-	Denver, Colo 61 28 54
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tain region eastward to the Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake region. Un-	Detroit, Mich 37 19 30
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Highest, 34, at noon. Yesterday, year	
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Lowest, 30. at midnight. Yesterday,	Mobile Ala. 46 45 45 0.2 New Orleans, La. 45 0.2 New York, N. Y. 33 26 33 1.4 North Platte, Nebr. 59 21 52
year ago, 33.	New York, N. Y. 33 26 33 1.4
Record Temperatures This Year.	North Platte, Nebr. 59 21 52
Highest, 68, on March 3.	Omaha Nebr 46 30 40
Lowest, 19. on February 19.	Philadelphia, Pa. 34 26 33 1.5
Tide Tables.	Phoenix, Ariz. 72 41 71 Pittsburgh, Pa. 32 23 32 0.3
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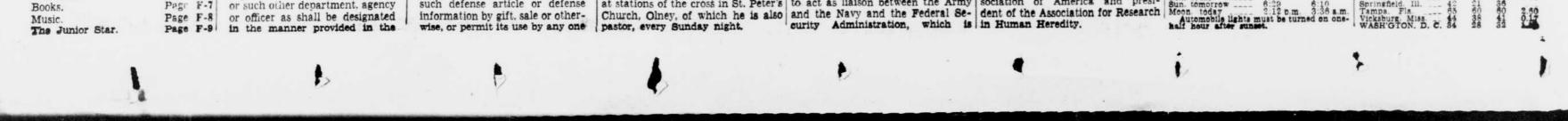
a coast-to-coast N. B. C. network.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 8 .--During the remainder of Lent visit- dress tomorrow night will ing priests will preach in St. Mary's "Building the Morale of Our Armed Catholic Church here every Tues- Forces."

be conducted by the pastor, the was appointed by President Roose-

Mr. Osborn is director and tr

FREDERICK H. OSBORN -Harris-Ewing Pho day night and there will be stations The Joint Army and Navy Com- supervising the work in commun



12 British Vessels "BEAUTY Sunk by Speedboats, comes from RESTFUL **Germans Declare** HOURS" **GRAVURE SECTION, Page 7** COLONY HOUSE

Bombers and Submarines Send Down Four More, **High Command Reveals**

Ford ^{Up to} \$5.95 BRAKES RELINED Py the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 8 .- A. deadly swoop by a fleet of Adolf Hitler's vaunted motor speedboats was de-6232 clared by authorized Nazis tonight to have sunk two British destroyers and 10 merchantmen off the

southeast coast of England. The merchant tonnage sent to the bottom by these fast little craft WE KNOW HOW-NO GUESS WORK was given at 45,600 and the two warships were put at 1,090 tons Large Selection New, Youthful Matron Hats. All sizes. Trimmings in flowers, each. In conjunction with victories claimed by the high command for Nazi bombers and submarines, the total tonnage reported sunk by German sources today was 81,980; the total ships, 16. (In London Saturday night the

Two of the merchantmen sunk,

Reporting the speedboat victory,

he British with a stiff defense.

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tributed to a single submarine. Destruction by German bombers of a 1,200-ton merchantman in the North Sea and damage to three additional ships also were reported. In the aerial offensive, the high command announced, German dive bombers delivered yesterday another in the long series of attacks on the British fortified Mediterranean isother. land of Malta, setting off a big fire in a torpedo depot and destroying three British planes. In England "heavy destruction" Steel of hangars and other airdrome fa-(Continued From First Page.) cilities was claimed, and it was said, too, that armament factories in Newark and Bristol were hit.



men serving in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps for only a few dollars a month, how can unions justify strikes which are intended more to advance the cause of unions than to benefit the workers themselves?'

duction Management failed in a new effort to end the 45-day-old strike at the Allis-Chalmers Co.'s plant in Mr. Ford charged that "competi-

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BLINDFOLDED GERMAN PRISONERS-Nazi and "Quisling" prisoners, captured in a British raid on the Lofoten Islands off Norway's coast, are marched blindfolded from one British ship to an--A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

> said the union was seeking wage increases. Octave Blake, president of the company, said the firm had been ordered by the labor board to bargain with no union pending an

"far apart" also in "informal" discussions about several other points election.

At Chicago, J. A. Gillies, vice in the nine-point union program chairman of the Western Railways adopted vesterday. "Mr. Fairless agreed yesterday Conference Committee, announced that I should take these steps (for- that the carriers in that organizamal negotiations)," said Mr. Mur- tion had been "forced" to request ray, "Nothing else was to be done. the National Mediation Board to as-It was utter futility to continue the sume jurisdiction in a controversy discussions on the basis they were." with 14 non-operating railroad brotherhoods. The brotherhoods, he Fail to End Milwaukee Tie-up.

said, had rejected the carriers' offer At Washington, the Office of Proto negotiate the employes' demands for vacations with pay.



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Skidmore Convicted DANCE Of Tax Evasion on 3 of 6 Counts

Judge Defers Action on Sentence Pending New Trial Pleas

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 8 .- William R. Skidmore, who has been pictured by the Government as the agent who arranged "protection" for gambling operators in the Chicago area, was convicted today of evad-

ing taxes on his income. A Federal court jury composed of eight women and four men returned findings of guilty on three of the six counts in two indictments-verdicts which could entail a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and fines totaling \$30,000. Judge Philip L. Sullivan deferred action on a sentence, however, pending arguments on a motion for a

new trial on March 21. Skidmore, a bald, florid man of 68 who has the appearance of a conservative business man and who insisted throughout his trial that he was just that and nothing more, received the bad news calmly.

The jurors returned their first verdict at 11:25 a.m. after the case had been in their hands for almost 22 hours. In this they convicted the defendant of evading \$295,-648.58 in taxes on his 1938 income They retired for further deliberations and reported their verdict on the second of the two indictments shortly before 3 p.m. In the latter they adjudged the defendant guilty of dodging taxes of \$32,483,33 on his 1937 income and \$19,277.82 in taxes on his 1936 income, but decided he had not evaded taxes on his 1933, 1934 and 1935 earnings. The two indictments, consolidated for trial purposes, charged total evasions of \$505,766.11 in the sixyear period. But the jury convicted him of evading only \$347,409.73.

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tors" aided creation of unions Some of the strikes in some Detroit plants were pulled off by company henchmen in order to lay men off when production was running ahead of orders," he declared.

Says Workers Are Satisfied. "The men in our plants are satisfied generally with wages and conditions. Occasionally agitators try to keep our employes stirred up, but the men know they will be treated fairly by the company, without outside intervention. Mr. Ford talked quietly, but with

conviction, here on the Georgia es-tate where he and Mrs. Ford are spending several weeks. "In my opinion," he said. "unions are losing ground and haven't a leg

to stand on. 'The American people are on to their scheme of operations and citizens will rise up if unions continue to hamper the defense program." The manufacturer said his son, Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor

Co., was "in accord" with his views on unions Patent Fight Recalled.

"We've been battling with about the same crowd for 37 years now," he recalled. It started with the Seldom patent fight 37 years ago. That was an effort to remove us from the strike. automobile industry. There have

been so many others since it is difficult to enumerate them all, but always back of the scene is the same group out to get us. "We talk with our employes personally. We have always paid the best wages possible and increased them voluntarily. There is no place for a union in a picture like this." During his stay here Mr. Ford keeps in close touch with conditions at Dearborn, Mich., where his larg-

Balkans (Continued From First Page.)

est plants are located.

got involved with Turkey England would, at the same time, get "the chance she is waiting for.

Despite this apparently hardening Turkish attitude, the Germans circulated dispatches throughout the Balkans saying confidently that the Reich and Turkey would reach an agreement whereby Turkey "will not hinder" the Germans' strategic plan in the Mediterranean-presumably the attack on Greece.

French Syria was brought into the picture, too. The German news agency Internationales Nachrichten-Buro put out a dispatch saying bold-"Syria will soon be important especially for Germany as a highway to the Mosul oil fields and the Suez Canal."

May Sign Amity Treaty. Here in Belgrade, government quarters said Foreign Minister Alk-

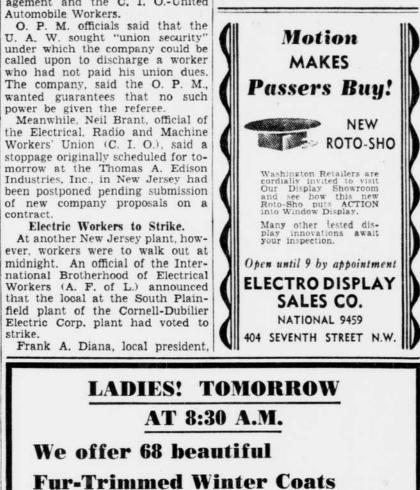
sandar Cincar-Markovich might go to Berchtesgaden or Berlin early next week to sign with the Germans a treaty of friendship and consultation as opposed to outright Yugoslav adhesion to the axis. Yugoslavia is expected thus to assure Germany of her "benevolent

neutrality," with Hitler in turn pledging respect for her frontiers. This treaty, said some informants, likely would give the Nazis the privilege of sending hospital trains back

to Germany from the Bulgarian front over Yugoslav railways. There was no confirmation of reports that the Yugoslav cabinet also had agreed to let German military trains use the Vardar Valley Railway to Salonika or Yugoslav airports near the Greek frontier.

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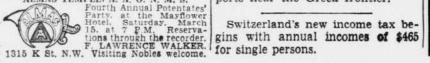
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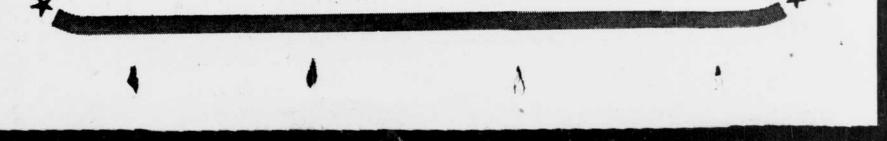
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First Committee and national chair-

man of the Keep America Out of

War Congress, said tonight that

without limiting amendments the

British aid bill would have "plunged

Mr. Flynn, speaking over the blue

network of the National Broad-

was passed by the Senate, said "our

committees were able to mobilize

enough public indignation and pro-

of the bill refusing and limiting the

powers which the President asked.

new power to convoy shipments."

William Jewler, 35, of 1714 Upshur

terrible war immediately."

To Public Indignation

Reich's 1941 War Bill Estimated at 72 Pct. **Of National Income**

Debt Mounting Rapidly But Controls Keep Inflation in Check

By OLIVER MCKEE.

War expenditures this year will absorb 72 per cent of Germany's national income, the Commerce Department estimated yesterday.

The Reich's 1941 war bill was placed at 72 billion reichsmarks in a study of Germany's war finances made by H. Arnold Quirin of the department's finance division and published in the Foreign Commerce Weekly.

Mr. Quirin said more than half of the Reich's war cost was being financed through borrowing, with the known national debt standing at 79 billion reichsmarks at the end of 1940, an increase of 19 billion reichsmarks in six months.

(The official rate for computing the mark is 40 cents, which would put the disclosed debt at \$31,600,-000.000.)

Borrowings, Taxes Up.

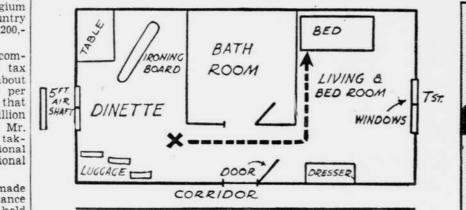
Germany's war-time expenditure during the second half of 1940 was estimated to be at an annual rate of about 68 billion marks. This amount does not include the occupation costs imposed on Norway Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium and France. For the latter country alone occupation costs total 7,200,-000.000 marks annually.

Under National Socialism, combined annual borrowings and tax revenues have increased from about billion marks in 1933, or 15 per cent of the national income in that year, to the estimated 72 billion marks for 1941. According to Mr. Quirin's figures, war taxes are taking 34 per cent of German national income, and 38 per cent additional is being loaned to the Reich.

Regimented economy has made it possible for the Nazis to finance rearmament and the war and hold inflation, up to date, in check, he points out. Among the controls used are those over labor, production, wages, prices, consumption, foreign trade and foreign exchange transactions; prohibition of exports of capital; control of banking and interest rates; limitation on withdrawals of savings deposits and on capital issues and dividends, and the control of the publication of economic and financial data.

Controls Prevent Inflation. "These controls have prevented the breaking out of inflation by keeping it latent." Mr. Quirin said. "Greatly increased production and employment for war purposes, with longer hours of labor, have raised wage earnings and the national income generally, but prices have been held rather stable as a rule, and consumption has been restricted to minimum essential needs. Thus the various controls have effectively kept the national income in harness and the greater share of the ment only the few weeks since their been diverted has

SCENE OF MYSTERY MURDER-Arrow points to room of apartment in which body of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, young bride of a month, was found by her husband when he returned from work vesterday. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said death apparently was caused by manual strangulation, and an ambulance physician gave opinion victim had been criminally assaulted.



This diagram, prepared by a staff artist of The Star, indicates police theory of the way the murder was committed. Preliminary investigation placed probable point of attack at "X," based upon mark on wall which might have been made by woman's shoe and spot at which tenant of apartment immediately below said he heard footsteps begin at about time crime was believed to have taken place. Assailant then carried victim to front room and strangled her, police theorized.

owitz saw his wife lying in the bed- woman down the hallway to the bedroom on one of two "roll-away" beds. room. There also were smudge marks over the bed on which the He remarked to the janitor: "Oh, I guess she must be asleep." body lay.

Hugh Stephens, 17, who lives in an The janitor, who had been doing some painting in the newly tenanted apartment immediately below, said apartment, went to the bathroom he heard a sharp scream and noise opposite the entrance door and took of a scuffle on the floor above. The away a paint can he had left there. sound of heavy footsteps apparently came from the hall near the apart-Discovers Bride Is Dead.

ment door. Young Stephens heard Mr. Abramowitz did not discover no other sounds and dismissed the his bride was dead until some minmatter. utes after the janitor left. The

she said.

couple, who had lived in the apart-Miss Madge Davis, 21, an employe of Mr. and Mrs. Abramowitz. marriage, had no telephone. The apartment on the same floor and

is up to the people to see to it that the pledge is kept." Gen. Wood, in a statement wired here from Chicago, said the committee intended to continue opposition to any measures permitting American ships to act as convoys. Liquor Dealer Slugged

war.

covered tragedy.

squad; Lt. George Darnall, present chief of the squad, and half a dozen headquarters detectives.

re-examining the apartment and in-

Kansas City Mo had a across a five-foot areaway from the ber of young men friends in the building. After his marriage, Mr. Miss Davis said she only heard a Abramowitz had moved into the scream and no scuffling. She looked apartment from another apartment across the court but the window of on the third floor which he shared the Abramowitz home was shuttered with two young men, both Federal by a Venetian blind. Later, Miss employes. Davis had occasion to walk along The couple also was friendly with the corridor. She heard nothing as several young men who share anshe passed the door of her neighbors, other apartment on the ground floor. Mr. Abramowitz had lived in Miss Davis fixed the time at be- Washington about four years. His tween 10 and 11 a.m. because she wife, described by friends as "a was listening to a musical radio pro- serious girl everybody liked." was gram at that hour. She telephoned the former Miss Rose Simons of a friend, she said, about 20 minutes Kansas City the apartment bore little sign of a time was fixed at shortly after 11 her mother, Mrs. Esther Simons, to marry her girlhood sweetheart. She Almost nothing had been disturbed had worked as a secretary before by occupants of two nearby apart- in the apartment. Mrs. Abramo- resigning last January. witz's pocketbook was on a table in Mrs. Simons left the city soon aftthe combination kitchen and dining er the wedding. She was said to be room. Nearby was an ironing board visiting friends in Chicago, where on which stood a vase of flowers. she stopped en route home. In ad-The breakfast dishes were unwashed dition to her mother and husband, Mrs. Abramowitz is survived by a ment. Dr. MacDonald said he was convinced no intruder had entered The walk-up apartment has only brother, William Simons of Kansas City.

Weygand's Freedom of Action **Disappearing**, Eliot Holds Lease-Lend Changes **Observer Questions Whether, With Nazis**

Filtering in, Petain Still Has Trump

Spanish Morocco a Factor.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | French situation, based on Gen. mines and guns along its shores. In

ELIOT. Once more we have had a week consequent threat to Germany as a only bolster Italian morale, it would of combined political and military strong trump card in Marshal Pe- also reduce the French people to maneuvering, a further illustration, tain's hand. If Gen. Weygand has despair as they saw their African if one were needed, of the impossi- no freedom of action there is no prop snatched away. Hitler might bility of separating political from card to play.

Flynn, executive chairman of the military considerations in the study New York Chapter of the America of this total war. In the Balkans the unknown fac-

> tors remain Yugoslavia and Great factor. The military forces here Britain. After several days of head- along the south side of the Strait of business might remain in the Ballines (reacting to news from axis Gibraltar consist of at least four kans. on suspect sources) handing Yugo- and possibly as many as eight divi- It is proper to add, however, that

soul, it now becomes clear that native troops who fought in the uncertainty about the North Afrithe army is being mobilized, that the Spanish civil war and would like can situation just as there is in that army and the opposition parties are nothing better than to have the of the Balkans, and that while the casting Co. shortly after the bill developinng a stout stand against looting of the rich cities of French indications of German activity are any show of weakness by the gov- Morocco, and elements of the plain, it may not yet be too late for ernment, that pro-ally Gen. Dusan Spanish foreign legion, said to in-Simovich has regained his old post clude a considerable proportion of Weygand to complete control, test to bring about the amendment as chief of staff-in fine, that any- Germans. This force is reported to Attempting to form a sound estithing may happen, and that it is have tanks and armored cars in far mate of such a complex affair is still too early to count Yugoslavia greater numbers than the French. in the axis column. The position Spain's economic position is prob-"Congress can terminate the of the country is terribly exposed, ably such that the Madrid governpowers at will under one amendment. true; against that is the near cer-Congress must approve money ap- tainty that Germany wants no war openly for the axis lest the trickle propriations. The amount of ma- in the Balkans just now. The final of food from American and British terial that can be given or loaned Yugoslav decision may and prob- sources be cut off by the blockade. s limited. The President can lend ably will depend on how much help But can there be any assurance or give but he cannot 'deliver' as will be available from Britain: Im- that Gen. Franco can prevent indehe planned. The bill disavows any mediate and worthwhile help. pendent action by his forces in Mo-

rocco, infiltrated as they perhaps The British decision as to where are by Germans and long prepared Mr. Flynn asserted that if this and when and how to use the Army country stayed out of war "it will of the Nile may in turn depend on for a sudden coup? be only because the American peo- the attitude of Yugoslavia, on es-It is no doubt to consult Marshal ple will continue to make the Presi- timates of the actual German readi- Petain on the course to be followed

dent and Congress understand that ness to fight in the Balkans and in face of the deteriorating situation they are unalterably opposed to on the fears and necessities of in French North and West Africa of Turkey. The Army of the Nile that Gen. Weygand has now jour-Gen. Robert E. Wood, acting is almost certainly too small to be neved to Vichy. Reports that the national chairman of the America divided; if it is to be used to Germans have even sought to inter-First Committee, said "the Presi- help Greece-and possibly Yugofere with Gen. Weygand's contacts dent now has all the power to aid slavia-its effect on a German at- with Vichy and the extraordinary Britain he could possibly want. It tack will be indirect. If it must be precautions surrounding his trip is up to him to keep his pledge that put in to help hold the Straits lend color to the view that affairs in such aid shall be short of war. It against German attack it cannot be his command are in a serious condiused at Salonica tion. Incidentally this is a situation Gibraltar Still Important. which should give Americans food But, as previously pointed out in for thought regarding the West

these articles, we ought not, while African approaches to South watching the eastern end of the America, where the appearance of Mediterranean, forget the western. Germans in sufficient force to exer-Whether the German purpose in cise real control would be a decided the Balkans be pacification or war, threat to American interests.

it would be an immense advantage But from the immediate viewto Hitler if the Strait of Gibraltar point of the Mediterranean opera could be closed. We have thought tions, it may be conjectured that of this in terms of a possible Ger- the German purpose is still to avoid man advance through Spain, though great commitments of German the risks of such a course are not armed forces in that area, to make inconsiderable. There is, however, every use of other types of force the south side of the strait also to for the detention and perhaps bot-

be considered. tling up of the British and cutting It is becoming clear that Gen. Weygand is having increasing diffishop at 3910 Fourteenth street N.W. culty in maintaining freedom of ac-Mr. Jewler was just stepping from tion. The British now admit that his automobile in front of his home German officers and men, ostenwhen one of the three men slugged sibly on duty with the Armistice

him in the head with a brick in a Commission, are appearing in cotton sack. Taking the \$600 that Morocco in increasing numbers. represented the day's receipts at his Madrid reports that they are takstore, the three men, all from about ing over control of all French 20 to 23 years of age, fled on foot. Morocco. This may be an exaggera-Mr. Jewler's wife, Mrs. Mary Jew- tion, but it is certain that the Gerler, who was asleep in the house, mans are filtering in, and it is hard

said she heard muffled sounds out- to see what Gen. Weygand can do side and looked out to see her hus- to prevent it unless he is prepared band standing in the street with to use force.

The French Army in North Africa

of communications between the British and Mediterranean theaters of war. This is complicated by the dangerous situation of Italy, the complete collapse of which Germany must prevent at almost any cost.

Nothing could be better calculated to achieve these various objects than the closing of the Strait of Gibraltar by German aircraft.

Weygand's freedom of action and the political field this would not thus hope to achieve that united Europe under German control

Moreover, there is Spanish Mowhich has been his main political rocco to consider as a complicating | objective, even though on the fringes of that Europe some unfinished

America into the flames of this slavia over to the axis body and sions. Included are a great many there is a considerable element of energetic action to restore Gen.

> very much like trying to put together a jigsaw puzzle with a large number of the most important pieces ment would not dare to declare missing, these being fed out to the solver one by one at irregular intervals of time. There are still a number of missing pieces in this Mediterranean puzzle, and only time will enable them to be fitted into place

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Mississippi Society Honors First President

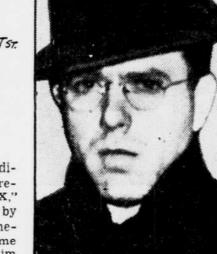
Charlton Moore Clark, the first president of the Mississippi State Society after its reorganization in 1902 and president for seven other terms, last night was elected president emeritus of the society at a meeting at the Shoreham Hotel.

A resolution praising him for his work for the group and making him president emeritus was signed by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Mrs. Sue Fite Ramsey and George W. Potter, the latter two former presidents of the society. The three were members of a special committee named to draw up the resolution.

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apartment building for police headquarters, where he told investigators how he dis-

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Kelly, former chief of the homicide

The investigators last night were The scream also was heard by terrogating residents and friends of

the Western Union, who occupies an The couple, who met some years blood on his head. Police took him condition

And Robbed of \$600 Barney Abramowitz, the street N.W. was slugged and robbed of about \$600 early this morning by husband, pictured 'leaving three white men who followed him home after he had closed his liquor

from spending to taxes, and Reich loans, or to increased savings deposits, insurance or social funds, and thence to Reich loans."

"The inflationary trend shown in the public debt, which increased by 41.575.000,000 reichsmarks during the first 16 months of the war, is further accentuated by the increase in currency circulation of 5.840.000 .-000 reichsmarks during the same period."

Interest Rates Kept Low.

Through the fiscal year 1937-1938, tax receipts far exceeded disclosed borrowings, according to the report. Borrowings thereafter increased at a much more rapid rate than tax struggle. receipts. In 1940 56 per cent of the Reich's expenditures were financed by borrowing.

In financing the war, Germany has adopted a flexible policy. Avoid- sharply and sounds of a scuffle. ing the term "war loan." the government is leaning heavily on shortterm loans derived from savings. reduce war financing costs through lower interest rates.

In line with this effort was the announcement on January 2 of a first series of 312 per cent treasury notes. Besides lowering the interest rate by one half of 1 per cent, the term of the new issue was shortened from 20 to 15 years, and the issue price was reduced by 1 per cent, as compared with the seventh series of 1940.

Concurrently with the treasury note issues, the Reich has continued the issuance of liquidity loans. These are not offered to the public, and are sold only to savings banks, credit institutions and insurance companies as a means of absorbing their liquid funds. At the end of October treasury short-term bills and certificates were outstanding in the amount of 27,913,000,000 reichsmarks.

Murder

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when closed, and that an intruder might have pushed his way into the apartment before the young wife realized his intentions.

The young woman was found dead shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon by her husband, Barney Abramowitz, 25, an employe of the Social Security Board, who was unable to gain admittance to his apartment and who returned with the janitor to be admitted by a pass kev.

Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, assistant superintendent of police, au-thorized the reward for the arrest and conviction of the slaver after detectives had run down many futile clues and eliminated from suspicion several persons who have been questioned.

different stylings to fit your dec-orative idea. The Early American is pictured, but it can also be The husband and janitor were questioned at headquarters. Except for the circumstances under which ordered in other popular designs the body was found, they were unable to shed much light on the Sheraton, Modern, Louis XV, etc., mystery and in any wood or finish you

Mr. Abramowitz and his bride had breakfast together at the usual hour. He left for work at the Social Security Board, completed his Saturday half day and returned with a friend who drove him home.

The friend left Mr. Abramowitz at the apartment house entrance and he climbed the steps to his second-floor home. There was no response when he knocked on the door His wife had the only key, and he went downstairs to get the janitor who had a pass key.

The two men went to the apartunlocked the door

husband ran out and had a telephone call made for help. The call Abramowitz home. was placed shortly after 1 p.m.

An ambulance from Emergency Hospital responded and Mrs. Abramowitz was pronounced dead by Dr. Lewis Ripley, physician in charge. Dr. Ripley told police he was convinced the young woman had been criminally assaulted. Dr. MacDonald, who arrived about 2:30 o'clock, said the young woman

had been dead at least two or three hours when he examined the body. Mrs. Abramowitz was wearing a house dress. Her clothing, it was

said, had not been disturbed, and after hearing the scream, and this o'clock. The time of the murder was established between 10 and 11 a.m.

ments, who heard a woman scream Investigators believe the young woman might have been killed by some one known to her, some one she in the sink. Every effort is also being made to voluntarily admitted to the apartment. Dr. MacDonald said he was

the door.

by the second-floor windows. Mrs. the lobby. The main lobby entrance

ways used a chain lock which al-lowed the door to open about 6 through the basement. The intruder inches when strangers knocked at could have used one of two stairways in the building.

J. W. Westby, who lives across the When opened the door almost way entrance. On the newly painted ment, spent the day at home and the British aid bill, told the Senwall opposite the door was a dark heard no disturbance, he said. The ate last night that he hoped the friction mark which might have apartment walls, however, are thick lengthy fight against the measure been made by the young woman's and the doors are of metal.

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By the Associated Press. Senator Taft, Republican, of completely shut off the interior hall- corridor from the Abramowitz apart- Ohio, who voted against passage of will deter the President of the Assigned to the case last night United States from any rash act."

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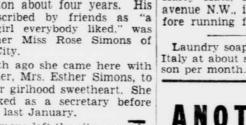
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to Garfield Hospital, where it was is known to be sadly short of ambelieved he was not in a serious munition, mechanized equipment and motor fuel; the air force, Three white bandits, two of them though it has 700-800 planes, has armed with pistols, held up and been compelled to lay up many of robbed the manager of a liquor store these for lack of fuel, and is likeat 1361 New York avenue N.E. of wise short of ammunition. Even so, \$200 in cash and a half gallon of if Gen. Weygand were prepared to whisky about 11 o'clock last night. defy the axis and throw out the Henry Katz, store manager, told Germans he might be able to do so police the robbers shoved him and -but does he dare without the or-Harry Katz, 3525 New Hampshire ders of Marshal Petain? And is the avenue N.W., into a back room be- marshal in any position to give fore running from the store. such orders, even if he desires to

do so? Can any forthright anti-Laundry soap is being rationed in German decision now be taken at Italy at about seven ounces per per- Vichy? We had better be prepared to revise our whole estimate of the



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Ten Leading Causes Of Death at Lowest Rates in U.S. History

Pneumonia Declines 12 Pct.; Use of New **Drugs Is Credited**

By THOMAS R. HENRY. The United States has just passed through the healthiest year in its history, preliminary statistics received here indicate.

They consist of reports to the Public Health Service, the Census Bureau and the records of policyholders of large life insurance companies. Ten serious causes of death -measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, pneumonia, tuberculosis, diarrhea, appendicitis, childbirth and murder-reached the lowest rates in the Nation's history for the year.

The greatest killer of all these was pneumonia. In three years its death rate has been cut approximately in half, from 70 to 35 per 100,000. It dropped about 12 per cent in 1940, as compared to 1939. This is almost entirely due, Public Health Service officials claim, to the wider use of highly potent pneumonia serums and the steady improvement in drugs of the sulfanilamide family, such as the newly introduced sulfathiazole.

The big gain in control of pneumonia has been in the face of a widespread epidemic of influenzia during at least two months of the year. Even mild influenza strongly predisposes to the more serious malady

Childbirth Deaths Drop.

Deaths from childbirth, according to the statistics of a large insurance company whose policyholders are a fair sample of the population as a whole, fell nearly 10 per cent during the year, although it is probable that slightly more children were born than in 1939. This was due to no new sovereign remedy, but, so far as Public Health Service doctors can reconstruct the picture. to an intensive educational campaign by the Government and various private institutions.

Prospective mothers have been educated to receive pre-natal care and to demand sanitary obstetrics. the same time communities have provided more means of ob-taining these. But even today America has one of the highest maternity death rates in the world. The mortality from appendicitis also dropped about 10 per cent, the preliminary statistics indicate. Pro-portionately fewer died of it than recognized about 75 years ago. This, Public Health Service officials believe, also is due in large part to education. People have been taught not to doctor themselves but to consult a physician at once when they have appendicitis symptoms. There have been some improve-ments in surgery, but no major revolution which would account for agency established by the District

the drop Total Death Rate Also Down.



JERRY MATTHEWS.



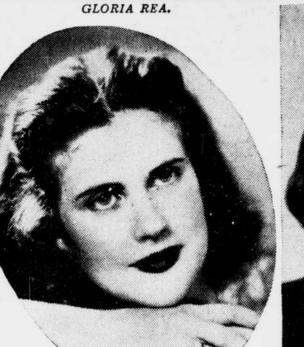
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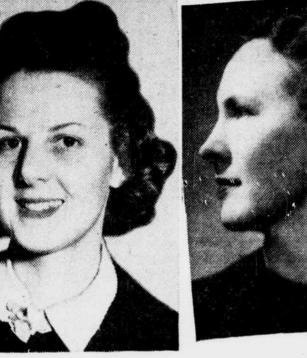
ELEVEN BEAUTIES—One of these George Washington University students will be chosen as the campus beauty in ceremonies at 10 pm. Thursday at the Student Club. The contest is sponsored by The Cherry Tree, student annual publication.

Housing Registry, New Defense Agency, in any other year of the Nation's To Open Tomorrow

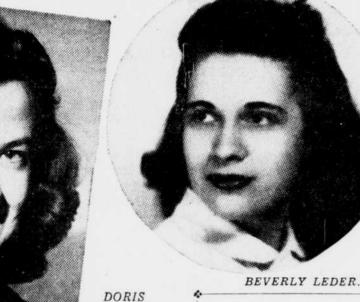
Accommodation Requests Will Not Be Handled Until March 17

The Defense Housing Registry Defense Council to maintain lists of apartment





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Arlington Cemetery to lay a wreath -Casson, Bachrach, Leet Bros., Rembrandt, Bon Art, Hessler, Underwood & Underwood, Harris-Ewing, on Justice Holmes' grave. Mr. San-Albee and Star Staff Photos ford made a brief address. houses in the Capital, will ered of great importance, accruing under the bill, is the authority which the President will have of Bill DANCE (Continued From First Page.) transferring to other nations such N.W. The reg- the President determines the defense war materials already owned by the of Turkey is also vital, he will be in Government, and which may be a position to extend that aid without spared, without delay. Under the provisions of the bill he can turn WITH CONFIDENCE further legislation. The President is empowered to au- over to the British such destroyers the first week thorize manufacture of war defense or other naval craft which he beand requests for materials for the British and other lieves can be safely given to them. Open the doors to greater happiness for Drastic Limitations Defeated. yourself by perfecting your dancing Many attempts were made to now. You will be delighted to see how place drastic limitations on this yards and to procure such materials from private plants, shipyards and particular authority of the Presiquickly and easily you dance the Foxper person. Only about one eighth as many will maintain office hours from 9 will maintain office hours from 9 wise dispose of to these countries. Trot, Waltz, Rumba, Tango and Conga bers in the population, die between listings will be accepted by telewhen you have instruction from Leroy articles" cover not only weapons, The only limitation adopted, how- Thayer teachers. Come in tomorrow for Daily corrected lists of vacant, munitions, aircraft, vessels, machin- ever, was that the value of these dean introductory lesson-without obligafense materials so transferred tion. Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. mounts more slowly until, for per- obtained from the Washington Real tural and industrial article. should not exceed \$1,300,000,000. This country is given authority to test, repair or place in good working LEROY THAYER STUDIOS order any defense articles, either transferred to other nations or essary foodstuffs. owned by them. It is this provision ME. 4121 Given Entire Authority. 1215 Connecticut Ave. which would make possible the re-pair of a British warship in an There is little prospect of cutting the new organization. Inspectors authority of administering the act, American navy yard, or in an of houses and apartments are to be using such agencies and officers of assigned by John Ihlder, executive the Government as he may desig-American naval base. All efforts to defeat this proviso were unavailofficer of the Alley Dwelling Au- nate. There is nothing in the bill, thority, and are to be supplied with however, which authorizes him to Other provisions of the bill authorize the President to communiple the Neutrality Act, the Johnson cate to the warring countries information pertaining to any defense article furnished to them. This gives him discretion to make available designs, blue-prints, and information for using the particular equipment. It does not give him authority, for By the terms of the bill, the United Mr. Miller a former employe of States becomes the agency which example, to transmit to these countries the plans of defense of the Panama Canal, or any other im-

Witness Testifies To Bad Adjustment **On III-Fated Plane**

Would Not Necessarily Have Caused Crash, Atlanta Probe Told

By the Associated Press.

RUTH BRUNNER.

Holmes' 100th Birthday

Oliver Wendell Holmes undergrad-

uate and alumni chapters of Sigma

Nu Phi Legal Fraternity met last

night at the Washington College of

Law to commemorate the 100th

birthday anniversary of the late Su-

Principal speaker was Harry C. Schriver of the law division of the

Library of Congress, author of "The Judicial Opinions of Oliver Wendell

Others who spoke were Leigh R.

Sanford, national chancellor of the

fraternity; Carlyle S. Baer, national

secretary; J. Garfield Riley, mem-

ber of the college faculty: Raymond

J. Bowen, charter member of the

group's undergraduate chapter, and

Chancellor Thomas MacDonald of

Earlier in the day a delegation

from the organization gathered at

the undergraduate chapter.

preme Court justice.

Holmes.'

ATLANTA, March 8.-Inquiry into controls of the big ship.

Civil Aeronautics Board, said the wreckage, with exception of alti- John Richardson, from Tampa. meters and aileron controls, had been released to E. A. L. for such Hyattsville Troop disposition as the company sees fit. The three crew members and five Again Wins Award passengers were killed in the crash.

Eight passengers were injured, one of them Eddie Rickenbacker, president of E. A. L. Mr. Rickenbacker is making "definite improvement," his physician reported today. He now is permitted

to abandon an oxygen tent for halfhour periods every four or five hours. The tent has been used to facilitate breathing, made difficult by several broken ribs. Mr. Rickenbacker is not out of danger, however, the doctor said.

Testimony Centers on System. The testimony late today centered on the aileron control system of the plane with W. E. Koneczny, Air Safety Division structure specialist, testifying that his examination indicated an erroneous adjustment had been made in a portion of the left aileron control system.

Mr. Koneczny said this control. had it been out of order, would not necessarily have caused the crash, but would have resulted in a "heaviness" of the left wing.

He said an improper adjustment of a turnbuckle in the control system seemed likely, but added he could not say when or where the adjustment had been made. It was pos-More than 200 members of the sible, but not probable, he testified.



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that the control had been torn loose

that if the turnbuckle had failed in flight the pilot would have noticed it because his controls would have become "sloppy." He described rou-tine checks made on controls before the company released a ship. Chester C. Cole of Miami, E. A. L. maintenance superintendent, said he knew of no adjustment made on

the control turnbuckle but would make a check of the records and report to the investigators. Pilots of E. A. L. flights which the crash of an Eastern Air Lines landed at the airport soon before sleeper plane here last week focused and after the scheduled arrival time today on the altimeters and aileron of the ill-fated ship testified they found nothing wrong with the radio approach facilities and made Frank Caldwell, chief investigator their landings without difficulty. for the Air Safety Division of the They were Capt. Myron Johnson,

who flew from New York, and Capt.

For the second consecutive year. Troop 201, Boy Scouts of Hyattsville, won first prize in the recent contest among troops of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia for the best window display. Explorer Patrol of Troop 201 designed the exhibit this year. Kenneth Wherley is leader of this patrol and working with him were Harold Faught and Robert Wertz.

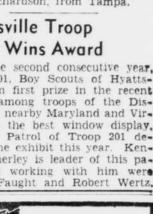


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by impact of the crash. Douglas Engineer Testifies. Fred W. Herman, chief engineer for the Douglas Aircraft Co., mak-ers of the big sleeper plane, said



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About 10 years ago it was first noted that in the face of all advances in diagnosis and surgery the appendicitis death rate was rapidly increasing. This was a challenge to medical societies all over the country. Educational committees of prominent physicians were organized in each city. Now the tide seems definitely to have been turned.

The total death rate for the United States has dropped, these figures show, about 40 per cent since 1911. The average length of is now about 63 years, a gain in three decades of about 16 years

the ages of 1 and 4. Between 5 and phone at Republic 1086. 9 there is a three-fourths gain. From of middle age, the rate has been cut nearly in two. From 65 to 74 the gain is almost 25 per cent.

down these figures very markedly, Public Health Service officials claim. unless some new sovereign remedy for a large number of fatal ailments. proved to be, can be found.

Otherwise they look forward to advance against some of the more intensive campaigns of public edu-

15 From D. C. Area Win Honors at Fishburne

and second honor rolls of Fishburne headmaster yesterday

a scholastic average of 90 or more from information received by the will decide the conditions and the country. Harold H. Clokey of 3601 Van Ness weeks street N.W

The following boys were listed on the second honor roll, eligibility for which is based on an average of 85 Planned March 16 or more and proficiency in each subject

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M. McLachlen, Chevy Chase: Roy Lyman Sexton, jr., Chevy Chase: Leslie N. Shade, jr., 2331 Huidekoper place: George D. Tilghman, Silver Spring, Md.; Macon Ware, East Falls Church, Va., and Nelson B. Woodson, Chevy Chase

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Roy Miller The agency children, in proportion to the num-a.m. to 6 p.m., except Sunday, and wise dispose of to these countries. this point on the percentage of gain apartments and houses are to be ery and tools, but also any agricul-

sons over 75, there is no gain at all Estate Board, but owners who do In this connection, it is reported and may be a slight loss. Even in not list their premises with real that an agency may be set up to deal estate dealers may deal directly with particularly with supplying the necthe registry.

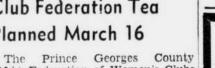
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the Greater National Capital Com- will place all orders for other counmittee of the Washington Board of tries in this country. It is ex-Trade, in which capacity he handled pected that with system in opera- portant military or naval base. spring and inauguration visitor tion, the President will be able better housing bureaus, will be assisted by to control the allotment of defense any defense article for export. The Fifteen boys of Washington and a staff drawn from rolls of the Dis- articles to this and other countries bill enables this country to buy war

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and proficiency in each subject, was Board of Trade during the past few manner in which foreign govern-



Andrew W. Cole, Chevy Chase: (Md.) Federation of Women's Clubs Dan De Young, 1629 Columbia road will sponsor a silver tea in honor N.W.; F. Boyd Germon, Chevy of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst at 3 Chase; Merle L. Hite, Vienna, Va.: p.m. March 16 in the Home Eco-

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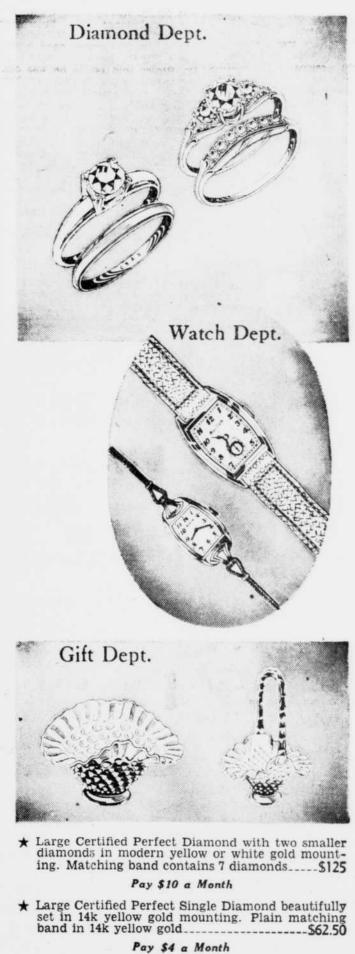




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2,200 Taken Prisoner, New Positions Won, **Greeks Report**

Hellenes Again Signify Intention to Resist Blow by Germany

By the Associated Press.

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ATHENS, March 8 .- Greek soldiers pressing the Italians in Albania despite the presence of masses of German troops on their Bulgarian border captured 2,200 prisoners in two days and occupied new positions in "fierce fighting," it was reported tonight.

A delayed dispatch from the Central Albanian front reported Greek shock troops in a bayonet charge behind a curtain of artillery fire rounded up 1,200 Italians yesterday. The Greek high command late tonight reported the capture of 1.000 more Fascists today, plus the new ground

The high command said the operations thus far have been successful and "many automatic arms and abundant other materials have fallen into our hands.'

Signify Intention to Fight.

Simultaneously, the Greeks signified again their intention to resist any blow no matter whence it comes. An army of "free Greeks" will fight to the death against any Ger-

man invasion from the east, just as they have fought the Italians on the west, an open newspaper letter to Adolf Hitler said today, and it hinted the Italians must evacuate Albania if they want a peace with Greece.

The open letter appeared in the newspaper Kathimerini. (Six words of the dispatch were censored and As the smoke of hundreds of exthere was nothing to indicate in ploding Greek shells drifted across what degree, if any, the letter reflected Greek government opinion. It was, howover, the frankest public reference yet made in Greece to the the Julia division, which was grave German military threat from Bulgaria.)

If Germany wants to save the Italians now fighting in Albania, the letter said. Greece is ready to settle matters "without humiliation" to Italy-provided the Italians 'leave Albania alone.'

Will Stand by Britain.

It expressed incredulity that the gling for freedom against an empire of 45,000,000."

But if this should happen, the letter went on, "an army of free The Italian batteries, apparently Greeks will stand . . . in Thrace damaged by aerial bombardment. (Eastern Greece) as it stood in fired back weakly. Epirus (North-western Greece)."

not bring British naval and air aid to Greece; instead, the Italians did, by their invasion.



OCEAN CITY, MD.-SPECTATORS SHIVER WATCHING STRANDED BOAT-Spectators heavily clothed, sought shelter from icy winds behind huge sand dunes yesterday watching efforts of Coast Guardsmen standing at water's edge, looking to rescue of crew aboard the grounded Norwegian freighter, Olaf Bergh. The vessel, armed and showing the British flag, grounded in a rain and snow storm. Members of her crew were removed by breeches buoy .-- A. P. Wirephoto.

ments on a mountain slope to cap-

down the heights, cutting off possible retreat of advance units of By the Associated Press. shattered in the first months of the war but has been reformed and, it is understood, ordered to hold

the front at all cost. Greek bombers flying in the brilliant sunshine over the hard-pressed Italian lines struck at the rear of troop concentrations from which the Fascist command had drawn support for its weakest points.

The sky belonged to the Greeks. German nation of 85,000,000 people The only reported air activity was would "strike from the flank" of an attack on the Klisura-Berati Greece, a little country "now strug- road some miles from the scene of the new Julia defeat. An hour's artillery preparation

preceded the first assault at dawn.

water was pumped out.

the journey

In March Income Tax **Collections Seen Returns for Month Last** Year Were 665 Million;

Exemptions Lower Now the Associated Press.

Record of Billion

With the deadline for income tax returns a week away, officials confidently predicted yesterday that March collections would zoom to a record total of \$1,000,000,000.

In March last year, collections were \$665,000,000. But this year exemptions have been lowered, tax rates increased, and better business has provided more taxable income

Early returns, while far from conclusive, have stimulated guesses of per cent ahead of the similar period out 24 other novels. ast year. While the percentage

indication was sufficiently optimistic to cause revision of the \$870,-000,000 estimate for the month incratic. dicated by the budget.

15,000,000 Expected to File.

About 15,000,000 Americans are expected to file individual income tax returns, and about 3,500,000 corporations are expected to file corporate returns. About 100,000 of the corporations also will be required to file excess profits tax returns. Of all these returns, as many as half may show no taxable income. but the taxable ones will be by far the most numerous in history.

payments, are expected this week. The Treasury has added 3,700 extra agents to handle the rush.

Exemptions Reduced.

Guardsmen said the ship's flag other credits and deductions are the life in a small Midwestern town. same as before.

who relayed the message to the merous brackets. And on top of text book in a number of colleges. both these taxes has been added a The Olaf Bergh, which carried "defense tax" of 10 per cent. Under In discussing this novel he once this levy, a person figures his tax said: "Funny-I was from Ohio and he would add \$1, and pay a total Winesburg in the State. I didn't

Sherwood Anderson, Author, Dies in Panama on Tour

Virginia Publisher **Once Manufactured** Paint in Midwest

B. the Associated Press. COLON, Panama, March 8 .- Sherwood Anderson, 64, American author who left the United States recently

for a tour of South America, died tonight at Colon Hospital. The cause of death was an intestinal obstruction and peritonitis. His body will be sent back to the United States next week.

Started as Paint Maker. Sherwood Anderson was a prosaic paint manufacturer in the Middle West until he was 40 years old. Then than the country has seen in years. he turned to writing as a relief from

the tedium of business. His first work, "Windy McPherhigh collections. In the first few son," published in 1916, was a sucdays of March, collections were 89 cess. His prolific pen then turned Recently he purchased two weekly

for the month is expected to fall newspapers at Marion, Va., his presconsiderably short of this figure, the ent home, and published them in the same office. One was a Republican organ, the other Demo-

> He got a Republican to write the editorials for one paper and a Democrat for the other. The scheme

in the Woods," "No Swank," "Puzworked out nicely and he made both zled America" and "Kit Brandon." papers pay He also wrote a book of verse, "Notebook and a New Testament," Born in Camden, Ohio.

SHERWOOD ANDERSON.

tion of an Ohio town from an agri-

cultural to an industrial civiliza-

tion; "Many Marriages," "A Story-

"Tar," "Hello Towns." "Perhaps

Women," "Beyond Desire," "Death

"Dark Laughter,"

teller's Story,"

He was born at Camden, Ohio, and a volume of plays in 1937. September 13, 1876, the son of Irwin He once laid down a six-point M. and Emma (Smith) Anderson. After a common school education he attended Wittenburg College, program on "How to Be Successful Through Writing." Here they are 1. Write even on your job, but Springfield, Ohio, for a year. While giving a class oration in don't let the boss know it. college, an advertising agency head 2. Don't get fancy; stick to sim-

A majority of all the returns, heard him and offered him a job particularly those with large tax ple words. 3. Tell a story well to your friends when he was supposed to be working Later he became moderately suc-

cessful as a manufacturer of house paint. But all the time he felt the

Principal change in the income urge to write and did so in spare tax this year was the reduction moments. He showed the manuscript in personal exemptions. The fam- of "Windy McPherson" to a Chiily head who used to deduct \$2,500 cago newspaperman. He in turn can take only \$2,000 now. The showed it to Theodore Dreiser, who single person who had a \$1,000 ex- got it published. emption can claim only \$800. All It was a story of the disordered

Three years later he published Rates are much stiffer. The "nor- "Winesburg, Ohio," another story of mal" tax is still 4 per cent, but the virtues and faults of the folk crew. Capt. Klesfevex radioed the surtaxes, which range from 4 to 75 in a small town. Many condemned request to the Norfolk Coast Guard, per cent, have been raised in nu- it, but later it was accepted as a

Rejected Invitations.

and then put it on paper. 4. Don't think a formal education is necessary 5. It's all right to shock the public, they can take it. 6. Lean a good deal on Lady Luck.

'Night in Ireland' Set At Catholic University

The Very Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will be the principal speaker at the "Night in Ireland" program sponsored by the Irish auxiliary of the Travelers' Club of Catholic University in honor of St. Patrick at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in McMahon Hall at the university. The program will include Irish

songs and dances. Dr. Richard Purcell, president of the group, will

West Virginia Ends Legislative Session By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 8. The 45th Legislature, informed by Gov. Neely that he had no further message, adjourned sine die tonight

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ploding Greek shells drifted across the river, the Evzones charged Grounded Off Ocean City tators on the beach hampered them. OCEAN CITY, Md., March 8 .- however, in operating the buoy. Laboring in dismal rain and cold The aerial removal was decided

surf, Coast Guardsmen today began on after a lifeboat with six Coast bringing ashore by swaying breeches Guardsmen capsized in trying to buoy the crew of a stranded, sea- reach the ship to take off a rebattered Norwegian freighter. ported sick seaman. Removal of the crew was described

as the prelude to flooding the 411foot Olaf Bergh in hopes it would dig a deeper hole, and could be tugged off the sand bar when the Seas smashing over the stern rocked the vessel as crewmen came

ashore, but none suffered mishap in

A strong wind, tide, and the surf of \$11.

cutter Mohawk standing nearby. sand and ballast but no cargo, went By nightfall 19 crew members aground about 4:30 a.m., Friday as before and then adds 10 per when I wrote the book I thought were on shore and were taken to morning, due, Capt. Klesfevex said, cent. Thus, if his tax figured at \$10. I'd make sure there wasn't any

18 Brought Ashore. the Ocean City Coast Guard station, to mistaking signal lights.

Mixup in Signals.

signals had indicated a "sick seaman aboard," but that the signals meant to ask for removal of all the

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Sterner Education Demanded by U. S., **Conference Told**

Physical Education Parley Hears North Carolina U. Professor

The American people are demanding a sterner education with emphasis on health and strength, Miss Mary Channing Coleman, professor of physical education at the University of North Carolina, told the seventh annual conference on health, physical education and recreation at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday.

The conference was sponsored by the Physical Education Association of the District of Columbia. Miss Coleman said the United

States is witnessing a swing away from the "exhilirating freedom of this age of emancipation" with its false values and misleading concepts. "This country is beginning to realize," she added, "that true freedom can come only through selfdiscipline and self-control. We in physical education know that discipline and freedom are not antagonistic.

Education toward self-displine, she continued, is largely the responsibility of elementary school teachers. "Too often," she said, physical education teachers only expose people to a sport to find those exposed have developed a To Britain Reduced strong immunity." She advocated concentrating on "vigorous" sports, such as football, and warned those

conducting such sports to remember the many who are benefitted rather | England fell off sharply in January, than dwell on the few who may be although that country received 77 injured.

"In an armed and marching world, America needs a fit people,' she declared. "Defense demands Department reported yesterday. more than armies; it demands the health and physical well-being of all the people. Our most dangerous enemies are not those abroad, or the possible Quislings among us; they est figure since September. However, are our softness, our self indulgence total exports of machine tools drop-

and our immature emotionalism. If ped more than \$4,000,000 to \$24,we can lead our people to discipline themselves we shall remain free." result licensing restrictions imposed Health and physical education last year.

teachers from most of the District's Sales to Canada increased from public and private schools and col- \$3,006,449 in December to \$3,806,043 leges attended the conference. in January. Other speakers included Lt. Col. Shipments to most other large Albert N. Baggs, Army Medical Re- buyers declined. Russia was the serve, representing Selective Serv- destination of only \$95,238 worth of

ice Headquarters, and Hiram A. machine tools in January, compared Jones, president of the American with \$459,960 in December, and Association for Health, Physical Japan's purchases fell from \$664,849 Education and Recreation. to \$217,268.

Rail Issue Approved

Red Cross Organizing The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Detroit, To- Care of Sick Classes ledo & Ironton Railroad yesterday Home hygiene and care of the to issue and sell at 98.325 per cent of par \$1,150,000 of 11 per cent sick classes are being emphasized equipment trust certificates in con- by the District of Columbia Chapter. nection with the purchase of new American Red Cross, as part of the defense program, according to Miss equipment.



AT PHYSICAL EDUCATION PARLEY-Shown at the seventh annual conference on Health, Physical Education and Recreation which was held yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. are Dr. Hiram A. Jones, president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Carolyn J. Nice, president of the District association of the same name.

Machine Tool Shipments

ued at \$16,902,862, a decline of \$2,-

671,384 from December and the low-

400.387 in January, apparently as a

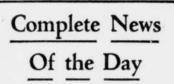
By the Associated Press.

-Star Staff Photo.

Caroline E. Thomson, chapter instructor. Eighteen such classes are now being held.

Women interested in joining a similar class should register with the chapter at 1730 E street N.W., she said. The new group will meet Shipments of machine tools to from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesand Friday for a six-week day period

per cent of all metal working ma-In order to give individual attenchinery sold abroad, the Commerce tion to each member of the class. however, only 20 students can be accepted Consignments to Britain were val-



The "Night Final" edition of The Star, containing two additional pages of the latest news, is delivered by carrier throughout the city between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Of The Star's circulation of over 160,000 daily and Sunday, 125,000 are regular subscribers and more than 10,000 in Washington have this special late service. In addition, thousands of people carry The Star home.

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interest involved in the problems of **Petroleum Industry** the consumer and national defense. The study made these general **Regulation on Utility** findings: Twenty major companies, with 440 subsidiaries and affiliates, con-trol the industry. They own 60 per cent of the assets, control 70 per **Principles Suggested** cent of the proven crude oil reserves. 85 per cent of the crude oil trunk Proposal Is Made by lines, and 87 per cent of the oil tankers, and account for 85 per Economist in Report to cent of both gasoline production and sales. Monopoly Committee The report said State oil production proration laws were spon-

By the Associated Press. The Monopoly Committee received a suggestion yesterday that bilized price structure to the disad-Government regulation of the \$15,- vantage of independents. 000.000,000 petroleum industry "on public utility principles" might be panies. Mr. Cook said, enabled the

The comment was made by Roy C. Cook, an economist in the Jusing. tice Department's Anti-Trust Division, in a study of the industry made in co-operation with the George

advisable.

Washington University Economics Department.

be necessary "because of the public | Corners Church.

Majority of Reserve Officers Will Get Field Training Duty to Be Limited To Year in Effort to Allow All to Serve

By the Associated Press. sored by the major companies be-With the aim of giving field train- missioned. cause they made possible "a staing to virtually all younger Reserve

officers, the War Department an-Earnings from pipe line comnounced yesterday it would follow major concerns to "subsidize" their

other divisions, especially market- to a single year's active duty. With some exceptions, an order

Will Discuss School Sites

Sites for the proposed new Four Mr. Cook said the industry re- discussed at a meeting of the Four duty for more than 12 months. Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Sherwood Hall. sembled a public utility in many Corners (Md.) Citizens' Association respects and that regulations might | Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Four

The effect, officials said, will be to give the opportunity to serve to thousands of Reservists who otherwise might not have been mobilized during the Army's expansion. Of some 110,000 Reserve officers, about 38.000 already are on active duty and by June the number is expected to be increased to 65,000.

Excepted from the new policy were officers called to active duty prior to last August 27, who were given assurances they would be retained if satisfactory, and Regular Army warrant or enlisted men who were com-

ganization may be granted exten-

Wellington Villa Group the policy of limiting most Reservists To Hear Wall Tuesday

Charles C. Wall, superintendent of Mount Vernon, will give an ildirected that not more than 75 per cent of Reserve officers on duty with lustrated lecture on the history and corps area service commands and restoration of Washington's home War Department "overhead" instal- at the quarterly business meeting Corners Elementary School will be lations should be continued on active of the Wellington Villa Association Not more than half the officers on Many residents of the community duty in each regiment, separate now live on land which belonged to battalions, company or similar or-'the original Mount Vernon estate.



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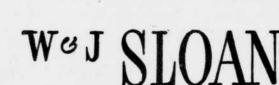
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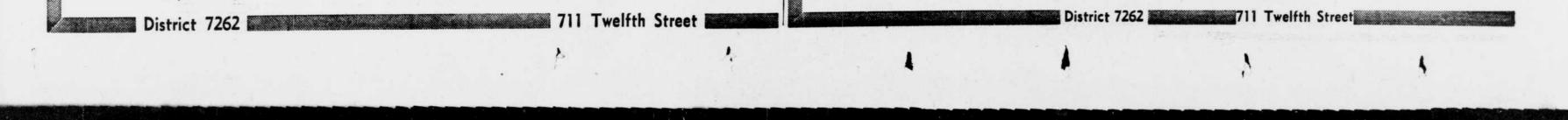
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Armored Force Boost To Eight Divisions By Fall Planned

Army May Ask to Keep Some Guardsmen and Selectees Beyond Year

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. The War Department is at work on plans looking to a possible increase of the armored force to eight divisions by next fall-six more than are now in operation, it was disclosed yesterday.

In some quarters it was reported a strength of 10 divisions was contemplated, but this was believed to be an estimate governable entirely by factory output and by future developments in the existing emergency

It was reported the move might entail retention of some selective service trainees as well as National Guardsmen in service beyond a single year.

Along with a possible request to Congress for authority to keep the National Guard in service for an additional 6 to 12 months, the War Department was reported to have under consideration a request to expand the land forces beyond the total of 1.418,000 set for June 15

Would Require Authorization. Selective service trainees could be retained, military men said, by placing them on duty as reservists after completion of their initial oneyear training. However, authorization would have to be voted by Congress.

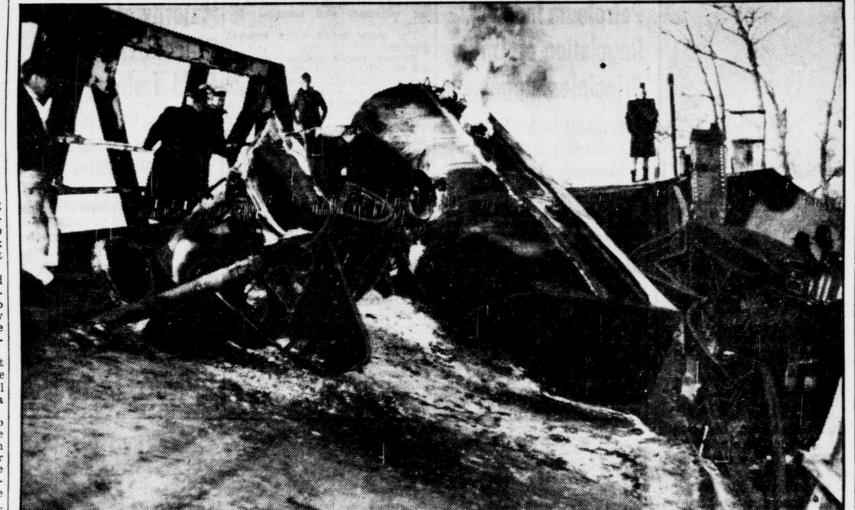
It was stressed that present studies were tentative and that decisions hinged on international developments. Some officials have expressed hope that the Regular Army may be expanded by volunteers from the trainees to take care prospective future needs for trained manpower. The regulars, serving three-year enlistments, now number some 500.000.

The success of the Army's two armored divisions-the 1st at Fort Knox, Ky., and the 2d at Fort Benning, Ga .- has greatly impressed the General Staff and members of Congress. Right now, it was said, each of these divisions is the equal, if not superior, in equipment and striking power to the famed German panzer and British tank divisions.

10 Tank Battalions.

These new divisions, if present plans are executed, would be in addition to the 10 tank battalions which are to be organized some time in June or early summer, for which authority already has been given.

field this spring and organize two Marshall. more on the 1942 troop basis. Since then plans have materialized to up the program. Production speed of light tanks has stepped up con- | hard-tackling football line in piercbeing turned out in larger quanti- alone can hardly be expected to commerce and hence would require ties. It was reported that factories, hold ground once seized against a Federal license.



LE MARS, IOWA.-THE BRIDGE COULDN'T STAND THE HEAT -Terrific heat from a burning gasoline transport twisted the structure of this steel and concrete highway bridge near here

yesterday and dropped it into the Floyd River below. Conrad

Stenrad, Devils Lake, N. Dak., and Emil Haapoja, Rock Lake, N. Dak, escaped with minor burns when their 3,500-gallon transport struck the bridge and caught fire.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

some later time which in their Reinhardt of Bethesda, chairman opinion would better suit their own of the Ways and Means Committee of the club, is in charge of ar-

to construct the Foniana project. when required to obtain a license." the commission said, "indicates that not even the urgent demands of national defense can alter its apparent determination never willingly to submit any of its hydro projects to the duly enacted requirements of

"In our opinion, Alcoa and the company have not dealt frankly in this matter, but have in the past undertaken and are now attempting to evade the plain provisions of the

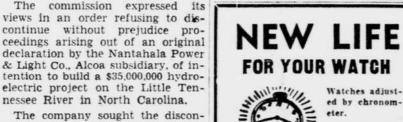
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law. asserted last night that the Aluminum Co. of America had demon-

Bingo Party Planned strated that its support of the na-

tional defense effort did not extend The Executive Board of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, Md., will hold a bingo party March 21 at the Silver Sring. (Md.) armory. Mrs. Anne



Matsuoka to Discuss **Axis Pact Matters** With Berlin, Rome

Germans Declare Parleys Will Cover All Matters Of Collaboration

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 8.-The Japanese foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, Far Eastern conflicts." is coming far across the world from Tokio for conferences at the Rome and Berlin ends of the three-power axis conferences described here as

all-embracing. His forthcoming visit-the date was not mentioned—was announced briefly today without official elaboration, but with the private remark of an informed source: "Of course, the three-power pact covers a big territory, and there are many matters of co-ordination."

Silent on Domei Report. There was no comment on a statement attributed to Domei, the Japanese news agency, that Matsuoka was coming here for mutually informative conversations on "the eve of the invasion of England." The afternoon press did not dis- do the United States no good. cuss the projected visit of the Jap-

anese, which will be without prece-

There have been other, and recent. German-Japanese contacts. however. Japanese Army and Navy commissions have inspected German military preparations, includ-ing gun emplacements along the English Channel.

(Only today, Maj. Gen. Eugen Ott, the German Ambassador to Japan, left for Berlin via the Trans-Siberian Railroad, but

Matsuoka was not at the staall times prepared to do that which tion.) proves necessary. Invited by Germany.

The official German announcement stated that Matsuoka, who the Orient that Matsuoka might will go on to Rome from here, was visit not only Berlin and Rome, but Moscow as well, and in this was seen coming at the invitation of the Gerthe possibility that a major diploman government for "personal de- matic move by the axis rowers was liberations on all questions arising in the making. from collaboration as set forth in At that time these were the pos-

the three powers pact among Ger- sible motives attaching to a Matmany, Italy and Japan." Dienst aus Deutschland, an inspired commentary service, said the liance with Germany and Italy: Matsuoka conversations might em-"intentions from another brace

quarter to expand the European or The tri-power pact upon its cre-

wish to enter the war against Britation was regarded by most neutral ain and wanted thus to explain to quarters as aimed mainly at the Adolf Hitler. United States.

Oshima Interview Published. Adolf Hitler's newspaper, the Germany. Voelkischer Beobachter, today published an interview with Hiroshi

Oshima, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, quoting him as saying that oppositon to Japan "would do the United States no good." "The new order of the great Asiatic area is our unshakable ob-

jective," the envoy said. . "If any one in America wishes to oppose it with power, I cannot believe it, I do not want to believe it, but if so-such opposition would

"We have never been provocative against the Anglo-Saxon powers and

> we are not so now. But we are strong and fearless and we are at



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"Japan is on her way!"

suoka trip to Berlin:

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gram of action against Britain and

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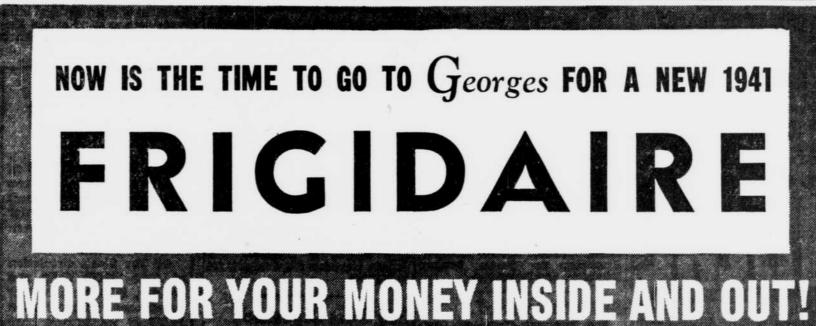
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the starter of his car. Nothing happened He tried it again. No luck. He scratched his head, got out, lifted the hood, and gasped for breath-yes, sir, somebody had stolen the motor. By the Associated Press. Bethesda P.-T. A. Hears The Federal Power Commission

Dr. Marshall Wednesday

A musical program and a talk by Dr. Peter Marshall. pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian to the point of accepting "reason-Church, on "Why God Should Bless able limitations on unearned in-America" will be the high lights of crement" in the value of its power a meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy projects. Chase Senior High School P.-T. A.

at the school Wednesday night. The musical program will be given The War Department announced by the A Cappella Choir of the plans some time ago to put two ad- school. Herbert Ehrman, president declaration by the Nantahala Power

ditional armored divisions in the of the association, will introduce Dr. & Light Co., Alcoa subsidiary, of innessee River in North Carolina. perform the function of a swift, tinuance after the commission ruled siderably and medium tanks also are ing enemy resistance. But the tanks the project would affect interstate

U. S. Agency Flays Car Fails to Start, purpose," the commission said. **Owner Then Learns** "The refusal of Alcoa's subsidiary rangements. Alcoa for Refusing Motor Is Stolen BALTIMORE, March 8. **Limits on Profits** Oberry Hamilton stepped on F. P. C. Hits Its Support Federal law. * * * Of Defense and Charges Attempts to Evade Law

under new pressure, are plan ing strong counter attacks of infantry deliveries of enough material in without the support of its affiliated early fall to equip four divisions. arms. Counting the two divisions planned

in the spring, the increased factory output would make it possible to give the armored force at least eight fully equipped divisions.

It would require legislative authority and no effort is being made now, i

Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, com-

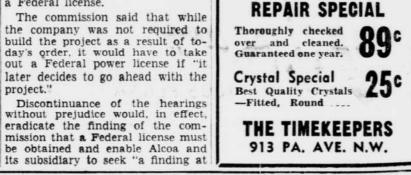
Now Five Separate Battalions. The proposed 10 tank battalions

Continuous Flow of Men. The two divisions to be organized which will be stationed at Camp Polk, La., and the 4th at Pine Camp N. Y. The 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will furnish a nucleus of some 3,700 men for this 3rd armored division. The 1st Infantry Division will perform a similar service for the other.

The division at the Texas post is more advanced in training, perhaps, than any other regular infantry unit. From time to time it has been a continuous flow of men in and out

importance to the heavy tank.

With eight divisions or possibly 10, officials believe the armored out a Federal power license if "it corps would be commensurate in later decides to go ahead with the size for any need in the protection project.'



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Little publicity has attended the weekly training sessions of the officers and men composing the 1st Battalion, Organized Naval Reserve, but they have applied themselves diligently to the task of making themselves worthy defenders of the Nation in the Navy's tradition of competence. Those in one element of the batallion, the 3d Division, have been called to active duty and are being given opportunity to show how much they have absorbed through study and practice.

Demonstration Tomorrow.

Beginning tomorrow, the 1st and 2d Divisions and three others, composed of young men training for admission to the Naval Academy, will take turns demonstrating their routine in the armory, as Naval Reserve week, sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce and recognized by the District Commissioners by proclamation, is inaugurated. Through next Sunday public drills will be held at 8 o'clock each night

Prospective Reservists and others interested are to be shown what the battalion does every Tuesday night-how battle problems are worked out, how manual of arms and signal drills are conducted and how the unit prepares in many other ways for a possible call to service. Special exhibits are to be open to inspection from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and officers are to be on hand to answer questions.

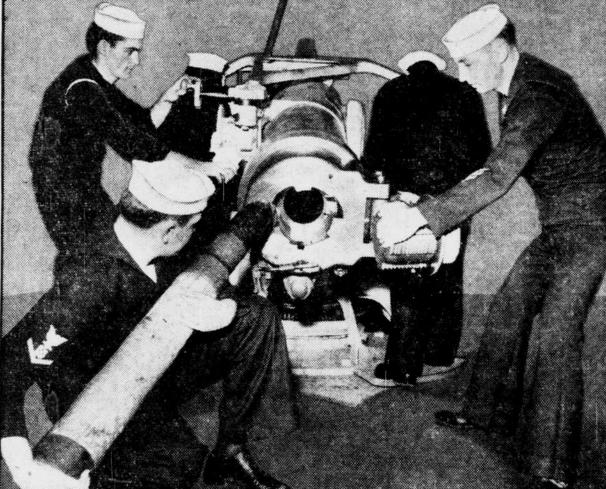
Visitors will see how the reservists, despite a minimum of equipment, manage to simulate shipboard conditions. They will be shown the ways in which special aptitudes of enlisted men are encouraged. They will see the makeshift engine room setup, the radio "shack," guns, gas masks and all other paraphernalia that can be displayed without giving away defense secrets.

Some Come 20 Miles.

The members of the battalion, some of whom drive each week from homes 20 miles or more from the Capital to get their instruction and one day's pay per drill period. are checked as they carry out orders of superiors and are corrected later if they make mistakes. Each officer gets a chance to be commander of the "ship," and experienced ob-



PUBLIC TO VIEW RESERVE TRAINING-Beginning tomorrow, these scenes will be enacted nightly, through Sunday, in the Naval Reserve Armory at the Washington Navy Yard, as Naval Reserve Week is observed. The instruction and drill programs of reservists will be demonstrated for visitors. Above (left to right) Lt. (j.g.) Irving Bunevich, Lt. (j. g.) Bert H. Lindman and Lt. (j. g.) A. G. Cooke work out a battle problem.



to hold the special election Gov.

O'Conor soon is to call to choose a

successor to the late Representative

William D. Byron.

British Forces Drive Toward Addis Ababa From Two Sides

South Africans Launch Offensive to Sever **Rail Link to Jibuti**

By the Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt, March 8 .- British | full flight. South African forces, veering inland from their conquest of Italian So- shows white flags flying at points maliland, struck deep today into more than 100 miles beyond the

Southeastern Ethiopia in a drive British vanguards. which British military men said was pointed toward Addis Ababa. Their dent is in the vast, barren British said all Fascist forces in Ogaden area of Italy's newest-won that colony which have not sur-

forces in the Northwest, on the into Ethiopia. opposite side of the country, are headed toward the Ethiopian capital British Pursue Italians from the Gojjam area.

Thus, the British are pushing two Northwest of Addis Ababa columns toward each other in a KHARTOUM, Anglo - Egyptian split Ethiopia in two.

tremendous squeeze which may Sudan, March 8 (AP).-A joint force The penetration from the South- troops driving toward Addis Ababa

of Ethiopians, British and Sudanese **Continued** by **Popular** Demand



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east, which began after capture of Fer-Fer, Italian Somaliland town near the Ethiopian frontier, ap-parently is aimed directly at cutting from the northwest have pursued fieeing Italians to Dambacha, about 135 miles from the capital by direct free from the capital by direct line or 170 miles by road, British rail communications between Addis Hope for resumption of construcreports said tonight. Ababa and the Gulf of Aden port of tion work at the Army Medical Cen-Jibuti.

British military men said it was advancing toward Harar, Ethiopian provincial capital east of Addis Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad.

The distance which still must be covered to reach those points is great-more than 500 miles-but the British say there is a serviceable road and the Italians are in

Air reconnaissance, they assert,

Announcing final conquest of Italian Somaliland yesterday, the African possession. Other British rendered or fallen are in retreat

An Italian force which fled from ter tomorrow vanished last night, Burye, northwest of Dambacha, was as Frank J. Sheehan, Department ambushed by Ethiopians under the of Labor conciliator, announced no

Ababa, and nearby Diredawa, on the command of British officers and progress had been made during an

ish pursued them today.

Ethiopian "patriots." Finally, the remnant of the Ital-

Dambacha, to which point the Brit- ing but hoped one could be arranged

flank by Sudanese troops and other Dist. ict Building Trades Council.

then attacked from the rear and all-day conference in offices of the

Mr. Sheehan said he had made lan force broke through and reached no definite plans for another meetfor the next day or two.

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The Italians were reported to have The strike involves 250 employes suffered 300 casualties, leaving the of the Skinker & Garrett Construcroad strewn with more than 100 tion Co., who walked out last dead, together with abandoned ma- Thursday because a contract for some of the work had been awarded chine guns and armored cars. The British said their own casual- to a firm employing non-union ties were slight. labor



servers, equipped with stop-watches, call out changes in combat conditions at pre-determined intervals and then watch the tyros' reactions. All this will be presented during the nightly programs.

It will mark the first time since adoption of defense emergency regulations banning visitors from Navy establishments that civilians not on official business have been admitted to a building within the confines of the Navy Yard. The armory is entered directly from Eleventh street S.E. and those coming for the exhibition and drills will not be required to go through the yard gates

pointer, and H. Browdy, trainer.

Election Will Cost

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1st and 2nd Divisions are headed, respectively, by Lt. (j. g.) Bert H. Lindman and Lt. Winston S. Brown. Lt. John Gullickson, a retired officer whose Navy experiences have included being torpedoed four times during the World War, acts as instructor in battle problems.

Others Co-operating.

Also co-operating in plans for Naval Reserve Week are Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard, and Comdr. Arthur B. McCrary, in charge of Naval Reserve affairs of the Washington area

Arthur Godfrey, WJSV radio broadcaster, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, has been assisting in preparation of the program of the 1st Battalion, with which he is not connected officially. He will speak to students of Roosevelt High School on naval affairs Thursday.

The Junior Board of Commerce participation is being handled by the National Defense Committee, of which Minor Hudson is chairman.

Winners in the art school section of the Naval Reserve Week poster contest were announced yesterday by the judges, Mrs. Pettengill and William Dean.

Those who will receive six-month, three-month and one-month passes to downtown theaters are, respectively, Mary Hillberg, Abbott Art School; David G. Ninas, Columbia School of Commercial Art, and Martha Lewis, Abbott Art School. The public school section of the contest will be judged tomorrow.

"Navy Bean Supper."

Plans are being completed for a "Navy bean supper" to be held as a climax to Naval Reserve Week and at which officers will be hosts to young men who by their inquiries during the week impress as possible candidates for enlistment in the 1st Battalion.

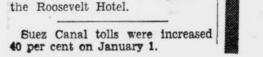
Enlistment in the Naval Reserve is for a "cruise" of four years. The regular Navy term is six years. Men between the ages of 17 and 28 may enter as apprentice seamen and receive the chance of specialized training according to their abilities. They must measure up to the Navy's high standards of character and physical fitness, however. Attendance at the weekly drills is the principal non-emergency obligation of the reservists, but they are subject to call for full-time duty when it is deemed advisable for defense.

Dr. Hand to Speak

Dr. Harold Curtis Hand, professor of secondary education and guidance at the University of Maryland, will speak on "Some Neglected Areas of Educational Research" at a meeting at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, of the Research Club of Washington, at









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'Three Kilometer Predictions' Get Jump on Weather

Radio Robots Soaring From 25 Stations **Simplify Forecasts**

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Weather forecasters here are getting a one or two day jump on the weather by means of daily "3-kilometer predictions."

Still in a highly experimental state, these are the newest tools of meteorology.

The expected movement of cold and warm air masses at the level, about 21/2 miles above the earth's surface, where alto stratus clouds begin to form, is anticipated. The interactions of these air masses have a direct but complex effect on the surface weather below them.

Hitherto the mere observation of them has proved a great aid in forecasting. By calculating they will be several days ahead of time, the forecaster is that much ahead of the game, says Charles L. Mitchell of the Weather Bureau staff, who is making tests of the new system.

Predicted Inauguration Day.

It received its first tryout five days before inauguration day in January This day always has been a bugbear with the Weather Bureau. It comes at the most uncertain period of the year, when any prediction is most likely to be upset. With his 3-kilo-meter forecast before him, Mr. Mitchell took a long chance and on January 15 predicted fair and cold weather for January 20.

The next day if looked as if he had blundered. A mass of warmer air was moving up the Atlantic Coast and all the indications from surface observations were that there would be either a cold rain or snow. At any other time the forecast would have been changed. Mr. Mitchell studied his 3-kilometer maps and stuck to his guns. Regardless of what appeared on the surface of the earth, he said, it could be seen that the oncoming warm air mass would turn out to sea somewhere in the neighborhood of Norfolk, leaving Washington unaffected.

Simplifies Complex Method.

The forecasts, he points out, are a great simplification of the very complex air mass analysis methods now being introduced into meteorology and usually can be made in about 15 minutes. Then they serve as a general guide in interpreting surface weather indications where there are so many details that the forecaster may "miss the forest because of the trees."

Generally speaking, Mr. Mitchell said, forecasts based on the 3-kilometer predictions will not differ much in their details from those based on surface indications. The advantage is that they can be made more specifically and with much more certainty-in line with the Weather Bureau policy of eliminating the word "probable" from Its predictions The data from which the maps are made up. Mr. Mitchell said, now are obtained almost entirely from automatic observations made by those wire-brained robots, the radiosondes, which now are sent up from 25 stations twice a day into the stratosphere where there is no further change of temperature with altitude. The ideal toward which forecasts are working is 75 such observations twice a day.



CHICAGO .- BORGLUM'S SON PLANS TO FINISH BIG SCULP-TURE-Lincoln Borglum, 28, holds a picture showing part of the gigantic Mount Rushmore Memorial, masterpiece of his famous father, Gutzon Borglum, who died here Friday. The younger Borglum, who has been superintendent of the project. plans to complete the granite carvings of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt in the Black Hills of South Dakota. -A. P. Wirephoto.

\$23,372 Still Needed **To Send Boys' Club** Drive Over the Top

Chairman Appeals to Workers and Citizens To Extend Efforts

With the final report luncheon cheduled for Tuesday, leaders of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club goal on time." campaign for \$100,000 appealed last night to Washington residents to

subscribe the \$23,372 still needed to reach the goal. Charles B. Dulcan, sr., chairman of the drive declared: "We've just got to win.

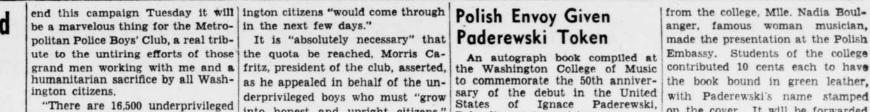
"We do not want to extend this campaign," he added. "and I am confident every worker is a real fighter and go-getter. If we can

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members of the five Police Boys' Clubs begging for a chance to become good citizens and the Washington public holds the key to their future. We must reach this goal that this great work might be carried on for the next 12 months. Nothing would give me more pleas- Treasury Union to Meet

ure than to announce to the press Tuesday that we have reached our The Treasury Branch of the

Federal Employes Union will meet Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintomorrow at 8 p.m., at the Grafton tendent of police and founder of the Hotel. Henry Nolds will be the club, said he was confident Wash- speaker.

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Tuesday at the National Press Club.

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Embassy. Students of the college An autograph book compiled at derprivileged boys who must "grow sary of the debut in the United with Paderewski's name stamped States of Ignace Paderewski, on the cover It will be forwarded into honest and upright citizens." Poland's great musician, was preon the cover. It will be forwarded Campaign Director L. Gordon ented yesterday afternoon to Jan to him. Leech asked that all campaign work-Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador, ers be present at the final report

as a gesture of "goodwill and

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There has been no legislative reappointment in Delaware since 1897

from the college, Mlle. Nadia Boul-

anger, famous woman musician,

made the presentation at the Polish







Find Coldest Spot.

The robots, carried aloft 10 or 15 miles in balloons and dropped with red silk parachutes after they reach a point where the balloons burst, radio back to earth a running account of the temperatures and pressures through which they Thus it is possible to conpass. struct daily weather maps of the stratosphere itself, but this is not so important for practical purposes as is the 3-kilometer level.

Among the recent observations of the robots is that the coldest spot over United States territory is about 15 miles above Swan Island, in the Caribbean, where the thermometer sinks regularly to 90 degrees below zero. In the stratosphere over Omaha, for instance, the temperature is only minus 50.

The high atmosphere observations, Mr. Mitchell pointed out, may aid greatly in interpreting the movements of air masses at the 3-kilometer level. Weather maps of the stratosphere now are being constructed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which cover the entire North American continent and extend far over the Pacific. A method is being worked out to calculate stratosphere conditions from surface reports received from

Ericsson Ready for Duty 5 Months Ahead of Time

The new 1,650-ton destroyer Ericsson will be commissioned Tuesday, five months ahead of schedule, at the Kearny (N. J.) vards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Lt. Comdr. Geoffrey E. Sage is the commanding officer. Lts. Harold Nielson and Edwin C. Asman are executive and engineer officers, respectively. The gunnery officer is Lt. Harry E. Seidel, jr., 128 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

The Ericsson was authorized under the naval expansion program of 1938. Its keel was laid March 18, 1940, and the following November 23 the ship was launched. The yessel was named in honor of John Ericsson, inventor of the screw propeller and builder of the famous Civil War iron-clad Monitor.

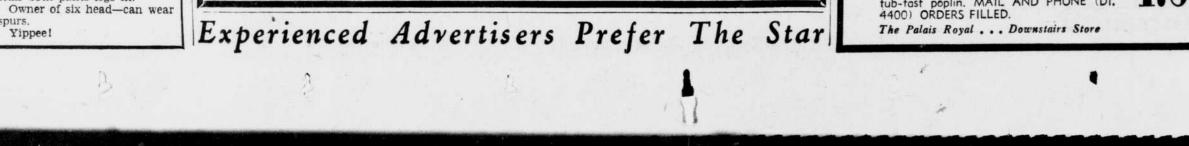
Code Is Adopted To Restrict Wearing Of Cowboy Boots By the Associated Press

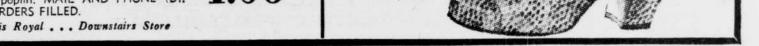
MADISONVILLE, Tex., March 8.-Viewing with alarm the fact that virtually everybody around here was coming out in highheeled cowboy boots, the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association drew up the following régulations:

A man must own at least two head of cattle before he is entitled to wear boots. Owner of three head-can stuff both pants legs in. Owner of four head-can stuff both pants legs ih.

first floor notions department.







MacLeish Outlines First Explicit Aims of Library of Congress

Rules Formulated to Guide Its Work; Reorganization Needed, He Says in Report

The first explicit outline of objectives for the Library of Congress ever published was announced last night by Archibald MacLeish in his first annual report as librarian of Congress.

Rules to guide the Library's efforts to meet in order the needs of members of Congress, executive and judicial officials of the Federal Government and the general public are set out in the statement of objectives.

"Since it is impossible to 'collect everything,' selection of books must be made upon the basis of the anticipated needs of these three classes of users in the order given," Mr. MacLeish explained. Similar considerations govern the Library's policy as "an agency of research and reference work," he added.

The report, covering the fiscal year ended last June 30, noted a record number of acquisitions to the Library's collections-a net accession of 274.133 volumes and pamphlets. The reading rooms also ssued 101,192 more volumes during the year than in any previous year.

Reorganization Held Needed In an analysis of the condition of the Library when he took office on October 1, 1939, and its needs, Mr. MacLeish concluded that the Library needs "increased appropriations" in specific areas, "administrative reorganization" and "statistical and informational controls which do not now exist."

Congress has altered the original nature of the Library by extending its collections and services so that it has become "a people's library of reference," while retaining its primary responsibility as "the library of the elected representa-tives of the people," Mr. MacLeish said in a discussion of policies.

He outlined two sets of objectives for the Library, one concerning maintenance of the collections through purchase of materials, and the other governing reference and research activities

Canons of Selection.

The "Canons of Selection" pro vide that the Library should:

"Possess in some useful form all bibliothecal materials necessary to the Congress and to the officers of Government of the United States in the performance of their duties 2. "Possess all materials (whether in original or copy) which express and record the life and achievements of the people of the United States.

3. "Accumulate, in some useful form, the material parts of the record of other societies, past and present . . . The second set of objectives de-

clares that the Library: 1. "Undertakes for members of Congress any and all research and jects bearing upon th

Text of President's Farm Talk **Roosevelt Praises Agriculture's Work** On Anniversary of A. A. A. Program

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of life.

they came together and began to

work together to solve some of these difficulties. Through their

programs they have raised farm

income. They are conserving

their soil. They are rehabilitat-

ing poverty-stricken farmers.

The farm front is a broad one

but national programs for agri-

culture touch every part of this

Six million farmers co-operat-

ing in these national programs

are helping to give the answer to

those who question the future of

democracy. I am well aware that

these programs have not solved

all farm problems. Out of the

war have arisen new difficulties

and new demands. The post-war

those of 1933. They can achieve

the equality they must have if

they are to make their proper

contribution to the national de-

fense and to the American way

Cannot Escape Our Responsibility.'

life that weighs upon all our

hearts tonight. The farmer, no

less than the businessman and the workman, has his eyes turned

Democracy over large areas of

the Old World is threatened with

extinction. And no democratic

farm program in the United

We cannot escape our collective

responsibility for the kind of life

that is going to emerge from the

ordeal through which the world

is passing today. We may dis-

charge that responsibility un-

wisely, but we cannot escape the

consequences of our choice. We

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and security-the kind of world

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The annual meeting of the Jewish

Social Service Agency will be held Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the

new agency building, 1131 Spring

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The text of President Roosevelt's address last night in connection with the eighth anniversary of the administration's farm program follows: I am glad to be able again to take part in this anniversary cele-

bration. Eight years ago today I sent out a call for farmers and farm leaders to come to Washington to help draft farm legislation to meet the emergency. That meeting led to the national farm programs that we now have.

Farmers did their work well. Agriculture was almost helpless before the emergency of 1933 but in September, 1939, when another crisis confronted us, the crisis of the second World War, it was far better prepared.

The reasons for the favorable position of agriculture in the late summer of 1939 are not hard to find. Agriculture probably suffered more than any other industry from the shortsighted national policies that followed the end of the first World War. When the farmers arrived here in response to my call of March 8, 1933, I found a group eager for action and ready to lay aside minor differences. They knew there was no time to lose.

When the second World War began, the farm programs inaugurated in 1933 served as shock-absorbers for agriculture. We had no repitition of the "Buy-a-Bale" movement and other ineffective proposals for farm relief that followed August of 1914.

Agriculture in "Splendid Condition."

Today there is no call to plow up the plains. American agriculture is in splendid condition to play its full part in the program of national defense. Our granaries are full. Our stores of food and fiber are adequate to meet our own needs at homeyes, and the needs of our friends in other lands now fighting for their existence-fighting in behalf of all democratic forms of government, fighting against world control by dictatorships. The country is glad that there

are no bottlenecks in our agri-cultural production. The farm of and worked for as they settled the Atlantic seaboard and pushed front is ready for any demand their way to the West. I am conof total defense. fident that the farmers of 1941 It is no accident that the farmwant this kind of world to survive.

ers of our country stand ready to serve in the severe trial ahead of us. Their preparedness is the fruit of their own voluntary, concerted efforts, stretching back over the years. These efforts are embodied in

national farm programs, conceived by the farmers and administered by farmers. To me the story of this achievement is a genuine inspiration.

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Sees Untouched Source Of Labor Available In Rural Areas

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, March 8 .- In- By the Associated Press creased decentralization of the Nation's defense program was advocated tonight by Chester C. Davis will be presented during the three-of the National Defense Advisory day 12th annual post-graduate as-

Board Addressing a dinner gathering after ground-breaking ceremonies for a new \$7,000,000 bomber assembly plant at Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kans., Mr. Davis urged establishment of more defense pro-600 doctors is expected. jects in Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

world will be different in many These States, he explained, conways from the world we knew betain 11.5 per cent of the population, fore September, 1939. But given but have received only 3.7 per cent a sympathetic national adminisof defense contracts. tration farmers can meet these post-war problems as they met

Asserting there is a "great un-touched reservoir" of labor in the low-income, single cash-crop rural areas, he said "we cannot make full use of this labor power if we wait for it to migrate to the areas where industry has long been concentrated.

"It is important that so far as possible we avoid uprooting these people, avoid shifting them into the industrial areas where their livelihood will be dependent solely upon the continuation of the defense program. If we bring them into the large industrial cities, we will separate them completely from their livelihood. After the present emergency is over we will find ourselves with large stranded populations." The speaker declared decentral-

States, nor the democratic way of life, can hope to survive the ization had not been "so easy to death of democracy over the rest carry out in practice. "In many individual cases-per-

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ourselves faced with strong argu-ment for centralized locations. In Ad Clubs to Hear some instances we were faced with selfish demands of management Justin R. Weddell of New which sought no other object than that they might be in a strategic son, Inc., will speak on "Adver-position to control the new enter-tising and Defense" before the Adprise after the emergency had ended. In other cases sheer inertia nesday at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 and conservatism were a factor. And in still others there were bona fide reasons for staying close to supplies of skilled labor and raw materials."



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had lived in London since Congress, which opens at the Hotel 1930, where he John Marshall here Monday. was managing Dr. Frank S. Johns of Richmond,

Mr. Weddell director of N. W. general chairman, will welcome the Ayer & Son, Ltd. During the postdelegates to the assembly, for which an estimated attendance of about Munich period, he served, at the request of the United States Embassy, as chairman of a committee

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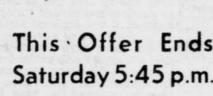
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Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky., congress president, will deliver his to evacuate American citizens presidential address Monday night. | caught in the war area. This led to Succeeding Dr. Abell in the presi-dency will be Dr. Julian L. Rawls of the American Committee for the Evacuation of Children of Norfolk.

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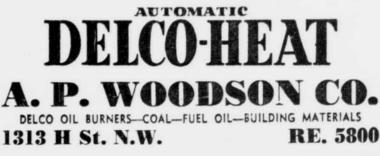
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departments of Government - research projects, appropriate to the library, which can be executed by reference to its collections, and which the staffs of such offices and departments are unable to execute.'

3. Reference staff and facilities "are available to members of the public, universities, learned societies and other libraries requiring services which the Library staff is equipped to give and which can be given without interference with services to the Congress and other agencies of the Federal Government.

Long-Familiar Objectives.

"It should be noted," Mr. Mac-Leish said, "that although explicit statements of library objectives have not been published by previous librarians of Congress * * * the present statements * * * is for the most part a statement, in words, of objectives long familiar in action."

The statement was adopted after a series of conferences by a special committee which submitted a draft for criticism by officers and division chiefs of the Library.

In discussing the "Canons of Selection." Mr. MacLeish emphasized that subject to congressional and Government needs, the Library's collections "are for the use of the people of the United States and should contain the materials of principal importance" to them "in their study of themselves and their past."

The Research Staff.

He also noted that the third "Canon of Selection" is "limited in scope," explaining that the Library would attempt to acquire only such non-American materials "as are clearly important to a general understanding." The basis of selection here, he pointed out. will require "a more discriminating exercise of judgment."

Referring to the Library's research staff as a "pool of scholarship," the librarian said it is "as much the property of the people as its collection of books." This means, he added, that the Library "holds itself charged with a duty to provide information to the people with regard to the materials they possess in its collections, and with an obligation to make its technical and scholarly services as broadly useful to the people as it can.

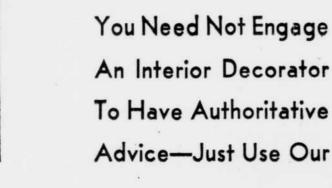
30,797 Volumes Given.

Mr. MacLeish reported that a total of 30,797 volumes and pamphlets were given to the Library during the year. Donation by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of the major portion of the papers of the former President was one of the most outstanding manuscript additions.

Three major monetary grants were reported, including \$22,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for the use of the Library's Hispanic Foundation, and two gifts amount-ing to \$81,520 from the Carnegie Corp.

The number of visitors to the main building during the fiscal year was 1.037,558, an increase of 31,000 over the previous 12 months. A total of 127,518 persons visited the annex, as compared with 14,206 previously

Contents of the Library last June 30 were listed as 6,102,259 printed books and pamphlets; 1.441.719 maps and views; 1.399.357 volumes and pieces of music, and 552,515 prints. The total number of items, exclusive of manuscripts for which no accurate estimate was deemed feasible, was 9,495,849.





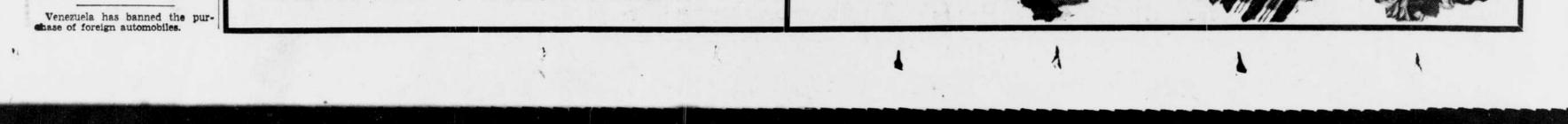
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WELCH. MRS. ANNIE L. The family of the late Mrs. ANNIE L. WELCH wishes to extend its sincere thanks for the many ex-pressions of sympathy tendered during its recent bereavement. THE FAMILY. .

Deaths

Functal Tuesday, March 11, at 1 p.m., from the John Wesley A, M. E. Zion Church, Rev. S. G. Spottswood officiating. Inter-ment Arlington National Cemetery. Far-ling may be seen at 417 23rd pl. n.e. 100
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Funeral Sunday, March 9, at 2 p.m., former residence, 3016 South 18th st., Arlington, Va.
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National Cemetery. 9 CORBEY, MARY V. On Friday, March 7. 1941. at her residence. 1840 Mintwood place n.w., MARY V. CORBEY, beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret G. Shipley, Mrs. Therese Shaw and Mrs. Bernadine Reamy; and aunt of A. J. Corbey, Mrs. Louise Rivera Miss Jean Corbey and Mrs. Ruth McGuire. Mass will be offered at St. Thomas' Church. 27th st. and Woodley road n.w., on Monday, March 10, at 9 a.m. Friends invited. Interment Ammendale, Md. 9 COMPENSION ANDER A. ON THESE

CRAWFORD, ANDREW A. On Tues-day, March 4, 1941, at Coral Gables, Fla, ANDREW A. CRAWFORD, beloved hus-band of Edna Crawford and son of Dolly B. Crawford.

B. Crawford. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held Monday, March 10, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 9 Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 9 CROW, WALTER B. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, at his residence, 4708 Sth st. n.w. WALTER B. CROW, beloved hus-band of Lettle M. Crow and father of Hugh Osmun Crow. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave., on Tuesday, March 11, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CURRY, ELMER ELLSWORTH. On CURRY, ELMER ELLSWORTH. On Friday, March 7. 1941, at his residence. 625 A st. n.e., ELMER ELLSWORTH CURRY, beloved husband of Annie Craig Hills Curry, stepfather of Eleanor Hills Teubner of Melrose. Mass. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Monday, March 10, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Rock Creek Cemetery. 9 CURPY FUNER LA Provide Lodge.

CURRY, ELMER E. La Fayette Lodge. No 19. F A. A. M., will hold a special communication Mon-day, March 10. 1941. at 9:15 a m., Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting Masonic hural 0.G.2 burial service for our late brother. ELMER E. CURRY, CHARLES C. VOGT, W. M. 9

Co. 1009 H st. n.w. on Monday, March brother, ELMER E. CURRY, CHARLES C. VOGT, W. M. 9 DANENHOWER, JOHN WILSON On Thursday, March 6. 1941. at his residence. 732 11/th st. se. JOHN WILSON DANEN-HOWER, beloved husband of the late Alice Gilbert Danenhower and father of Mrs. March 7. 1941. at his residence. 732 11/th st. se. JOSEPH L. McGARVEY, HOWER, beloved husband of the late Alice Gilbert Danenhower and father of Mrs. March 7. 1941. at his residence. 732 11/th st. se. JOSEPH L. McGARVEY, HOWER, beloved husband of the late Alice Gilbert Danenhower and father of Mrs. March 7. 1941. at his residence. 732 11/th st. se. JOSEPH L. McGARVEY, March 7. 1941. at his residence. 732 11/th st. se. JOSEPH L. McGARVEY, March 7. 1941. at his residence. 733 11/th st. se. JOSEPH L. McGARVEY, March 7. 1941. at his residence. 734 11/th st. se. Thereal service at his late residence on Monday, March 10. at 2.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 9 McGARVEY, JOSEPH L. American Le-ston services for our late com-fueral service. 711 11/th st. se. No. 20. F. A. A. M. is hereby HOWER, on Monday, March 10, 1941. at 1:30 p.m. H PAUL KAUHMAN, Master HOWER, Monday, March 10, 1941. at 1:30 p.m. H PAUL KAUHMAN, Master

LUPCILITS HOWARD, ROBERT. Departed this life on Friday, March 7, 1941, at his resi-dence, 335 G st. s.w., after a short illness, ROBERT HOWARD. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife, Gertrude Howard one sister, Mary Tyler: a brother, Albert Howard: a sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Howard: a sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Howard: and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence Sun-day. March 9, After 11 a.m. Funetal Monday, Marai 10, at 1 p.m., from the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w., Rev. B. H. Whiting officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Deaths

Cemetery. JACKSON. MARION E. On Saturday. March 8, 1941, at her residence. 2420 14th st. n.w., MARION E. JACKSON, be-loved wife of Frank B. Jackson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

JONES, DR. EDWARD BARTON. At McLean. Va. on Great Falls rd., on Saturday, March 8, 1941, at 9 p.m. DR. EDWARD BARTON JONES, husband of Dr. Louise Tayler Jones.

KRESS. ALFRED S. On Friday, March 7. 1941. at Georgetown University Hos-pital. ALFRED S. KRESS. beloved husband of Helen Elestine Kress of 6701 Georgia

bital. ALFRED S. KRESS. beloved nusband of Helen Elestine Kress of 6701 Georgia ave. n.w.
Mr. Kress rests at the Warner E. Pum-bhrey funeral home. 8424 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. where services will be held on Sunday, March 9, at 2 p.m. Inter ment private.
LETH. MARY BELLE. On Saturday.
March 8. 1941. at her residence. 621 Powhattan pl. n.w., MARY BELLE LEETH, mother of Eldon H. Ashby L. Willard H., Raymond G. and Carl O Leeth. She also is survived by a brother, Dr. A. L. Hender-son of Houston. Tex.
Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Tuesday. March 11. at 11 am, Relatives and friends invited to attend.
LORD, LAURA MAY. On Saturday.

LORD. LAURA MAY. On Saturday. March 8. 1941. at her residence. McLean. Va. LAURA MAY LORD, beloved wife of Isaac Q. Lord. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

MARTIN. ANNIE E. On Wednesday, March 5. 1941. at her residence. 544 Ho-bart pl. n.w. ANNIE E. MARTIN. daugh-ter of Pink Reeves. sister of Clarence and William Reeves. niece of Clarence Greer and sister-in-law of Bertha and Rebecca Reeves.

Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, March 9, et 1 p.m. Merch 19, et 1 p.m.

Business, Official And Civic Leaders to **Attend Pollio Rites**

> Requiem Will Be Sung At St. Matthews; Elks

Forty-five honorary pallbearers, representing business, civic and official life of Washington and other cities, have been named for the fu-

LIFCUILIDALLEN, ANDREW LEE. On Friday,
March 7. 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital.
devoted son of Andrew L., sr., and the late
Mollie Allen, loving brother of Mrs. Pearl
Leonard and Mrs. Margaret Jackson, uncle
of Maurice Jackson, Remains may be
viewed after 12 noon on Monday. March
10. at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I.
Funeral Tuesday, March 11. at 1 p.m.,
Funeral Tuesday, March 10. at 2:30
Saturday, March 8. 1941, at his home,
1216 Wine ave, Hyattsville, Md, WILLIAM
AVTON KAULBECK, WAULANAN, March 10. WILLIAM
AVTON KAULBECK belowed bursday of 54, will be held at 9:30
a.m. tomorrow at Gawler's chapel,
1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.</

HARRY L. CLAGGETT, son of the late Henry and Elizabeth Claggett of Rockville, March 6 1941. JAMES HENRY. On Thursday, March 6 1941. JAMES HENRY KING. pe-loved husband of Mertenia Phillips Claggett, brother of Mrs. Clargett ffe Dived husband of Rufina King and father of Mrs. Mary M. Hayden. Joseph A. Ed-ward A and William J. King. Funeral from his late residence. 3038 friends
 Funeral Monday, March 10. at 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, Rev. August Lewis officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
 CORBEY, MARY Y. On Friday, March
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 Henry KING. 2000 A. Ed-based of Rockville, ward A and William J. King.
 Hundra J. King.
 Henry King. And William J. King.
 Funeral from his late residence. 3038 Gits st. n.e. on Monday, March 10. at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Olivet Cemetery.
 CORBEY, MARY Y. On Friday, March
 Honorary pallbearers include Capt.
 Honorary pallbearers include Capt.
 Court Justice Stanley F. Reed, Sen-

Beale, Stanton C. Peelle, Paul E. Lesh, Rush L. Holland, George E. Allen Gov David Shelte of Their E.

delphia, J. Clifford Folger, Bernard

March 9, at 1 p.m.
 McCLINTOCK. GERTRUDE M. On Friday, March 7, 1941. at Emergency Hospital. GERTRUDE M. McCLINTOCK (need Smith) of McLean. Va. beloved wife of Dr. Edwin Clare McClintock, ir., of Charlot C. J. Mack. Edward T. Lawless of Chicago, William Hamilton of Atlantic City, James H. McCabe of New York, W. C. Hanson, vice president of the Lions Club; James Fox, grand knight of the Knights

son and Frank T. West.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 9, 1941-PART ONE.



FINNISH MINISTER'S SON CHRISTENED-Johan Fredrik Procope, son of the Finnish Minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, and Mme. Procope, was christened at private ceremonies yesterday at the Legation of Finland, 3110 Woodland drive. The child was born January 15. Shown left to right as they smile at the infant are the Minister, Mme. Procope and Mrs. Victor Morawetz of Charleston, S. C., the baby's godmother. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

away 25 persons who wished

to buy four dogs left behind

Numerous offers, hotel staff

members said, also were made

(and rejected) for articles of

clothing and other things.

Mme. Lupescu telephoned the

hotel today to ask about the

dogs. The charge for maintain-

ing them equals about \$3.20 a

About April 1, the first of the herd

of Oregon and Washington, bound

for the Pribilof Islands in Alaska.

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over 1,500,000.

Dr. Belaunde Describes Spanish Hotel Peruvian Unity in Talk Won't Sell Dogs Left by Carol By the Associated Press.

ical obstacles, Dr. Victor Andres sonnel training and research. SEVILLE, Spain, March 8 .-Belaunde, president of the Phil-The hotel where former King osophical Society of Peru and Carol of Rumania and Mme. professor of the University of San Magda Lupescu stayed prior to their escape by motor car to Marcos and the Catholic University Portugal Monday has turned

history.

of Lima, said last night. He spoke at the Pan-American Union in one of a series of talks which is being given by prominent educators from Latin America at the union.

He mentioned the unity in the course of an analysis of Peruvian culture, which he described as a "living synthesis" of the following three elements:

"The Andrean region, the most typical land area of the continent: the Inca Empire, the highest creased from less than 200,000 to aboriginal culture which took the form of the universal state, and the best element of the Hispanic culare expected to show up off the coast ture in the highest moment of its

Mrs. Gertrude McClintock **Funeral Rites Tomorrow**

Mrs. Gertrude M. McClintock, teacher at the Americanization School here, who died Friday at Emergency Hospital, will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery tomorrow following services at 2 p.m. at the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street N.W. Native of New Castle, Pa., Mrs. McClintock studied at National, American, Chicago, and George Washington Universities, and at

Wilson Teachers' College. She had been with the Americanization School since 1921, and was in charge of the citizenship classes. She was also a member of the Americanization School Association of the District of Columbia, the National Education Association, the Teachers' Union, the Education Association of the District of Columbia, and other educational organizations.

She made her home in McLean, Va., and leaves her husband, Dr. Edwin Clare McClintock, a son, Edwin Clare McClintock, jr., three brothers and four sisters.

Expansion of Measures For Road Safety Asked

ties and accidents throughout the Nation show the urgent need for expansion of accident prevention measures, Norman Damon, director of the Automotive Safety Foundation, declared here yesterday.

Pointing out that new problems are being created due to the great volume of military traffic on the roads, Mr. Damon asserted that "at least 13,000 additional specially trained city traffic policemen, twice the present number of State highway patrolmen and traffic engineers in all State highway departments and cities having a population of

50,000 or more, are an immediate

necessity." The statements were made as the organization began distributing a booklet describing the standard highway safety program for States with procedures through which maximum results may be obtained. Points in the program discussed Political unity in Peru was in the booklet are legislation, motor achieved long ago despite geograph-



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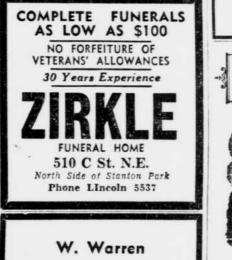
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Anternal service. 741 lith st. s.e. 9* DANENHOWER. JOHN W. A special communication of Hope Lodge No. 20. F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attend-ing the funeral of our late brother. JOHN W. DANEN-HOWER, on Monday, March 10, 1941. at 1:30 p.m. H. PAUL KAUFMAN, Master. Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Sec. 9 ×€×

Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Sec. 9 DE VINE, KEEFER YOUNG, On Saturday, March 8, 1941, KEEFER YOUNG DE VINE, beloved husband of Catherine L. De Vine and father of Nolan and Richard De Vine. Services at the residence, 730 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w. on Tuesday, March 11. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited, Interment Arlington National Cem-etery, Services by Chambers. 10

eters. Services by Chambers. 10 ELLIS. MARY V. (MAMIE). On Thurs-day. March 6, 1941. at Providence Hos-pital. MARY V. (MAMIE) ELLIS (nee Huse-man). beloved wife of the late Andrew J. Ellis. devoted mother of Mrs. Lottle Walsh. Frank, Joseph and Emory Ellis. Funeral from her late residence. 1729 S st. s.e., on Sunday. March 9, at 12:30 pm.; thence to All Saints' Church. St. Marys County. Md. where services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 9 FOSTER CHARLES DAVAS

y P. A. Taltavull. 9 FOSTER. CHARLES DALLAS. On Sat-trday. March 8, 1941, at the residence of his sister-in-law. Mrs. Minnie G. Bertsch. 137 E st. s.w. CHARLES DALLAS FOSTER. beloved son of the late Oregon D and Anna Adams Foster of Fredericks-urg. Va. and brother of Mrs. G. C. Vatkins of Washington Grove, Md. and Mrs. P. A. Crittenden and Miss Ada Foster of Arlington. Va. and Claude H. Foster of Tredericksurg. Va.

Mrs. P. A. Crittengen and Vise Anton of of Arlington, Va. and Claude H. Foster of Fredericksburg, Va. Funeral on Tuesday. March 11, at 2 pm. from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull. 436 7th st. s.w. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington National Cemetery. On Fidden March

National Cemetery. 10 FORT, JAMES LYNN. On Friday, March 7. 1941. JAMES LYNN FORT, beloved hus-band of Calord Fort, father of James Lynn, ir., and Sallie Bacon Fort. Also survived by a brother and three sisters. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral hom: 31st and M sis, nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer, Va. on Monday, March 10, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arilington National Cemetery. 9 GULL, THERESA, On Friday, March

Arlington National Cemeters: 9
GILL. THERESA. On Friday. March 7. 1941. THERESA GILL of 473 Eye st. nw. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. nw. Notice of funeral later. 9
GREER. ANNA JOSEPHINE. On Thursday. March 6. 1041. at her residence. 1001 South Eads st. Arlington. Va. ANNA JOSEPHINE GREER beloved wife of Charles I Greer. mother of Mrs. Susan Cameron of Mount Rainer. Md. Mrs. George ODougherty of Philadelphia. Pa.: Mrs. Anna J. Porter of Washington. D. C. and Charles M. Greer of Arlington. Va. Seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also Survey.

Also Survive. Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. 23rd and Hays st., Aurora Hills. Va., on Monday, March 10, at 9 a.m. Interment Prospect Hill. On Thursday.

nterment Prospect Hill. GILMORE, CARRIE. On Thursday, March 6. 1941. CARRIE GILMORE. de-oted sister of Martha Branford and aunt if Hattie Kemp. Ethel Phillips, Francis Sutler and Arthur Gilmore. She also is urvived by other relatives and friends. Funeral from Galbraith A. M. E. Zion church Monday, March 10, at 1 p.m., Rev. L. White officiating. Interment Har-nony Cemetery. Arrangements by Malvan & Schev.

GRUBB. JAMES OBEDYER. On Priday, arch 7, 1941, JAMES OBEDYER GRUBB 427 Garfield ave. Hyattsville, Md., be-ved husband of Florence H. Grubb. Re-ains resting at the Chambers Riverdale ineral home after Monday, March 10, 9 a.m.

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MEANS, MARGARET EDNA. On Satur-

MEANS, MARGARET EDNA. On Satur-day, March 8. 1941, at her residence. 1220 B st. s.e., MARGARET EDNA MEANS, be-loved mother of Margaret E. Means and daughter of Margaret C. Darr and the late David K. Darr. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until Monday, March 10, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church. 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment (private) Mount Olivet Ceme-tery.

tery. MITCHELL, BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM A. On Thursday. March 6. 1941, at Tuscum-bia, Ala., BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM A. MIT-CHELL. He is survived by a widow. two sons. Capt. Joseph Mitchell, U. S. A. Camp Custer, and William Mitchell. Tucson, Ariz., and two daughters. Mrs. James Lambert of Fort Belvoir. Va., and Miss Ann Mitchell of Arlington. Va. Funeral will be held Sunday. March 9. at 3:30 p.m., from West Point, N. Y. OLIVER. BICHARD P. JE. On Wedness.

OLIVER, RICHARD P., JR. On Wednes-day, March 5, 1941, at Quantico, Va., RICHARD P. OLIVER, Jr., son of the late Richard P. and Alice Gifford Oliver of Richmond, Va. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Grace Oliver; three sons and a doubter

of Frichmond, va. He is an interform wife, Mrs. Grace Oliver; three sons and a daughter. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 8, at 2 p.m. at the Allen & Morrow funeral home. Inc., 1326 V st. n.w.

POLLIO, RAPHAEL L. Members of Car-roll Council. No. 377, of the Knights of Columbus. are re-quested to be present at Gawler's funeral home. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., Sunday. March 9: 1941, at 8 p.m., where prayers will be offered for Brother RAPHAEL L. FOLLIO.

L. FOLLIO EDWARD NEUBECKER, Financial Secretary,

POLLIO. RAPHAEL L. Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. Will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. March 9, 1941. for the pur-pose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother. RAPHAEL L. POL-LIO. enrolled February 8, 1933: died March 8, 1941. Elk service at Gawler's chapel. 1754 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., at 8 p.m. Attest: By order of L. MARTIN YOUNG. Exalted Ruler. W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

W. S. SHELBY, Secretary, POLLIO, RAPHAEL L. Members of Washington General Assembly, 4th degree Knights of Colum-bus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight RAPHAEL L. POLLIO and are requested to Sir Knight RAPHAEL L. POLLIO and are requested to assemble at Gawler's funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 9, 1941, for resitation of prayers and to attend the mass at St. Mathew's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Monday, March 10. ANDREW L. OEHMANN, S. N. JAMES M BUTLER, F. C. PYLES, ALICE JANE. On Saturday.

For you to join her in a little while. We try so hard not to grieve for you. For we know you are happy, and. too, If we live the kind of life you lived We will join you when our work is through. YOUR LOVING CHILDREN. FRANCIS. GOLDIE. IRENE, PEARL, MAMIE AND GEORGE.

JAMES M BUTLER. F. C. PYLES, ALICE JANE. On Saturday. March 8, 1941. at her residence. Camp Springs. Md. ALICE JANE PYLES, wife of the late Wallace R. Pyles. Funeral from her late residence on Mon-day. March 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bells Church Cemetery. Camp Springs, Md. Services by William H. Scott. 9 GEORGE. SCHUTZ, ANNIE V. In remembrance of mother, ANNIE V. SCHUTZ, who passed away two years ago today. March 9, 1939. You are gone, but not forgotten. Fresh our love will always be. For as long as there is memory We always think of thee. DEVOTED CHILDREN AND GRANDCHIL-DREN.

by William H. Scott. 9 **RICHARDS, CHARLES R. (SPARKEY).** On Saturday, March 8, 1941. CHARLES R. (SPARKEY) RICHARDS, beloved son of Edward and Clara Richards. He also is survived by six brothers and two sisters. • Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Tuesday, March 11, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 10 SMUTH EPANK Departed this life or

SAKS. SAMUEL. In loving devotion to my dear father. SAMUEL SAKS. who passed away ten years ago today, March 9, 1931.

JEROME SAKS. VENABLE, FRANK W. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father and grandfather, FRANK W. VENABLE. who passed into eiternal rest three years ago today, March 9, 1938. Deep in our hearts lies a picture. Of a loved one laid to rest. In memory's frame we shall keep it. Because he was one of the best. LOVING DAUGHTER, ETTA, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

10, at 3 p.m. etery. THOMPSON, GRACE L. On Friday. March 7, 1941, at Bel Alton, Md. GRACE L. THOMPSON, beloved wife of Walter Thompson and mother of Mrs. Louise C.

Thompson and mother of Mrs. Louise C. Hayden. Mass will be celebrated at St. Ignatius Church. Chapel Point, Md., on Monday, March 10, at 10 a.m. THOMAS. OLIVIA. Departed this life at Gallinger Hospital at 11 a.m. Satur-day. March 8, 1941. OLIVIA THOMAS (nee Butcher). beloved wife of Peter Thomas, step-mother of John and Elias Thomas and Mrs. Mary White, niece of Mrs. Susie Reynolds. She leaves many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral home. 467 N st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. TITLOW. ANNEE REBECCA. On Sat-

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be true or not, the Coast and Geodetic Survey is intensifying its efforts to map, through scientific methods, these waters.

Federal Survey Fleet

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To speed the charting of the ocean

depths off the Alaskan Peninsula

and the Aleutian Islands, the

greater part of the Coast and Geo-

detic Survey fleet will be assigned

to Alaskan waters this spring and

summer, it was disclosed yesterday.

In addition to two auxiliaries, five

of the eight large vessels in the

Japanese fishermen, in years past

frequent visitors to this area, were recently reported to have better

charts of Alaskan waters than

American navigators. Whether this

fleet will move north next month.

Geodetic Ships to Be

Because of international developments in the Pacific, Alaska has become an area of great national defense importance. Both the Army and Navy are building bases in the territory. Though the Coast and Geodetic Survey has been engaged for several years in charting

Alaskan waters, vast areas remain unsurveyed. Mariners still are Active pallbearers will be Frank forced to place their main reliance Smith, Benjamin Sherwood, Foster old Russian reconnaissance on Wood, John Gorman, Phillip Taylor charts.

Slow and Difficult Job.

P3 the Associated Press The survey will devote most of HANOVER, N. H., March 8 .- A its attention this season to the Boston Universary professor said Aleutian Islands, the Bristol Bay today that there were conditions in area and the south side of the the back hills of New Hampshire, Alaskan Peninsula. The preva- which were "much like those of the lence of fog and bad weather makes share croppers in the South."

Rural New England

Addressing 100 delegates attend. and difficult job and it will require ing a two-day conference on rural several years to complete the work. problems at Dartmouth. Prof. The Aleutian Islands extend over Charles McConnell asserted that the 1,000 miles westward from the New England rural problems were Alaskan Peninsula and reach a point "critical." within a few hundred miles of the The rural population, he said, had

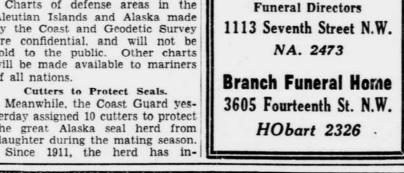
Siberian Coast. Modern charts are declined in the past 90 years bringavailable for only a small part of ing "all types of economic, social this area. Hewing the line of the and religious maladjustments." Great Circle, the route inside the "Doctors are scarce, schools are

Aleutian Islands is the shortest be- ill-equipped and religion is on the tween the West Coast and Japan. decline," he declared. Lack of dependable charts, however, renders its use hazardous for com-

mercial navigation. With the charting of the Aleutian Islands, it is expected that this route will be used by many trans-Pacific steamships. Charts of defense areas in the

Aleutian Islands and Alaska made by the Coast and Geodetic Survey are confidential, and will not be sold to the public. Other charts will be made available to mariners of all nations. Cutters to Protect Seals.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard yes-MARLOWE, BENJAMIN ROBERT. In loving memory of our devoled father. BENJAMIN ROBERT MARLOWE, who left us one year aso, March 8, 1940. terday assigned 10 cutters to protect the great Alaska seal herd from slaughter during the mating season.



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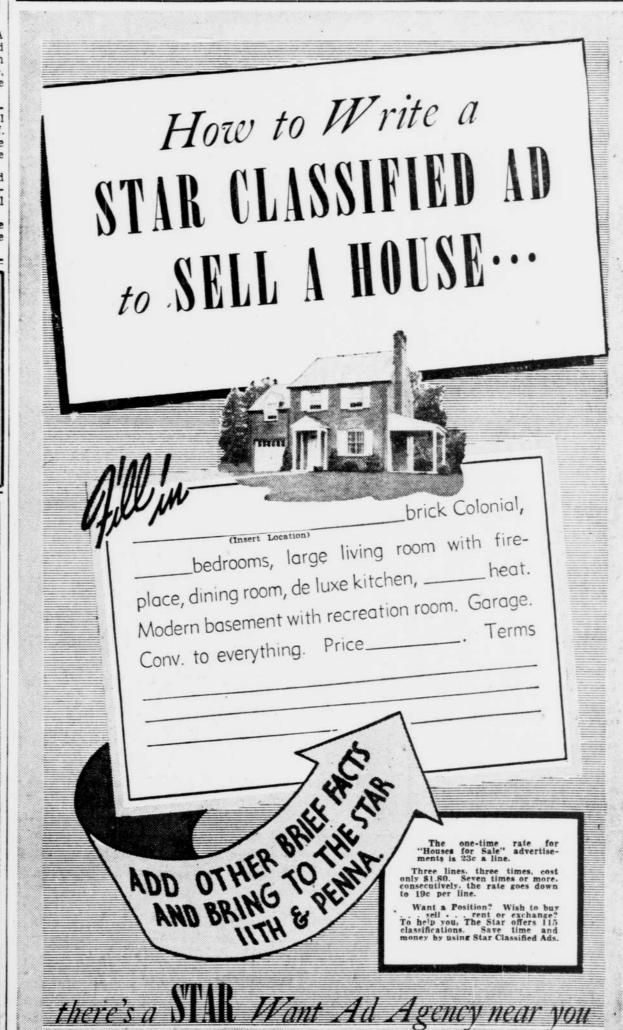
COMPANY

Cutters will accompany them to Passenger 'Chutes Urged their mating grounds. Representative Kramer, Demo-There, the only commercial killing is done for the account of the crat, of California said yesterday he United States Government. Seals was drafting legislation to require not needed for breeding purposes

commercial airlines to provide parachutes for all passengers. The killed, usually with clubs, and measure is designed, he said, to "curb the recent wave of air crash the furs are sent to St. Louis for finishing and public auction. fatalities."

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and Charles Collins. Mr. Crawford was manager of the Washington Insurance Clinic. Many highways and roads are surveying in Alaskan waters a slow

BEALL. MARY E. Sacred to the memory of my dear mother. MARY E. BEALL. who passed away sixteen years ago today, March 9, 1925. March 9, 1925. My heart still aches with sadness, My eyes shed many a tear. God only knows how I miss you At the end of another year. HER DEVOTED SON, GEORGE. CROSS. JOHN H. In loving remem-brance of our father and grandfather. JOHN H. CROSS. who departed this life two years ago today, March 9, 1939.

When days are dark and friends are few, Dear dad, how much we miss you; We who loved you very dear Often wish you were here To hear your true words of advice. SON AND FAMILY.

HENNING, GEORGE A. In sad but lov-ing memory of my dear, devoted husband, GEORGE A. HENNING, who was taken from me so suddenly thirteen years ago today, March 9, 1928.

The blow was hard, the shock severe, We never thought his death so near; Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. What would I give to hold his hand. His dear face fust to see. His loving smile, his welcome voice, That meant so much to me.

He little thought when leaving home That he would never return. That he so soon in death would sleep And leave me here to mourn. LONELY WIFE. IDA.

God knew that you were lonely, With your children reared and grown. So He whispered. "Your work has well

You used to puzzle us before you left us When you'd stare far away and smile, 'We know now you saw mother waiting For you to join her in a little while.

JEROME SAKS. .

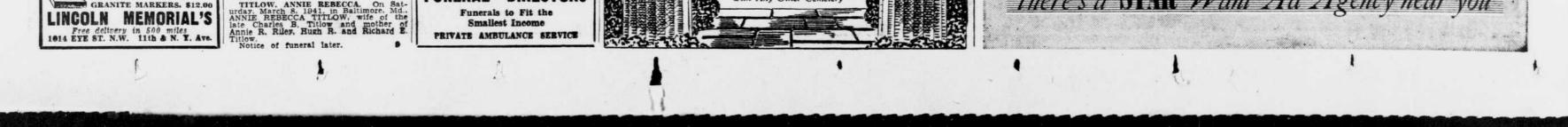
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been done. Come join your loving one."



Senate Passes Bill To Aid Britain by Vote of 60 to 31

Quick House Action on **Changes Seen; President** May Sign It by Wednesday

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commented on their presence in his final speech against the bill, dehistory" an important bill was about to be voted on "under the eyes and restraint of gendarmarie." Turning and pointing to each of the galleries, the Missourian observed:

"There is a policeman there, another one in that gallery and two over there.'

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"Are you in favor of what happened here a moment ago?" interrupted Senator Andrews, Democrat, of Florida.

but noted that there was also a blue- ficials are relying heavily on private coat in the gallery reserved for memhers' families and friends and said he wondered why that was necessary.

The Senate voted down without roll call an amendment by Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois to set up an advisory committee of congressional leaders to consult with the President at his invitation in carrying out the aid program.

Naming of Countries Rejected. It rejected, also without a record the public program overdone. vote the motion of Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire to name the countries to be aided. The bill leaves this to the judgment presidential nominee, when he testi-Committee.

of those in charge of it. One merely makes it certain that farm products are included in the definition of commodities that may be furnished friendly nations. The other, by Senator Davis, Republican, of President to authorize the repair of vessels or other equipment for countries being aided by private contract as well as in Government plants.

The only real fight during the last day of debate was over the Walsh naval amendment. In this effort Chairman Walsh of the Naval Committee had the backing of Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, one of the Senate's most forceful speakers and a supporter of the bill as a whole.

The Senate, however, followed the warnings of Majority Leader Barkley and Senator George that the Walsh amendment would have "scuttled" the bill.

Senator Tydings argued the amendment would have enabled the President to transfer the remaining 74 over-age destroyers, left from the World War, but none of the modern naval vessels, to Great Britain.

Wants Navy Kept Intact. Pointing out that some Senators

Private Builders Seen Playing Major Role in Defense Housing **Reaction to Public Construction Varied, With** Answer Lying in Total Influx of Workers

However acute the housing sit- The W. P. A. figures probably are uation may become in the Wash-|"very accurate," according to Rufus ington area because of sudden pop- S. Lusk, secretary of the District ulation increases due to the defense Building Owners and Managers' Asprogram, Government authorities sociation, who said reports of his are convinced that private builders will play a major role in provid-

ing adequate dwelling facilities. They point out that enough new claring that "for the first time in residences and apartments were was 8 per cent, he added. built in and near the District last year to house at least 60,000 persons and that private construction not construct dwelling units here to so far this year is much more ex- rent for less than \$12 to \$13 a room. tensive than in 1940, when an alltime record high was set.

To date about 2,100 dwelling units have been authorized for this area

unrder the defense emergency housing program, and there have been authoritative reports that additional allocations shortly to be announced do not include Washington projects Senator Clark replied he was not, largely because defense housing of-

builders Reaction to the announced emergency public housing program here has been varied. Some maintain that, at best, private building will be far short of requirements and that

the public program should be enlarged greatly. On the other hand, there are real estate authorities who contend the capacity of private enterprise is being underestimated and

Estimate as High as 200,000.

The real answer is dependent on an unknown factor-just how many are neither potential apartment of the President. Such an amend- new persons will be brought in and renters nor home buyers. ment had been suggested by Wen- near Washington by the defense dell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican program. Estimates run as high as fication," he added. 200,000 more than the present pop-

the rate of population increase. ing at the rate of about 3,500 per- auguration. sons a month. And non-Civil Serv-Pennsylvania vests discretion in the ice Government jobs and private which show less than 20 per cent at least one person for each new lodgers. And he has expressed the Government worker. If the latter opinion that in the event of a housestimate is accurate, this would mean ing emergency 20 to 30 per cent that about 15,000 new wage earners more of these families might be

> February. During these first two months of 1941 a total of 985 apartment house office reports that it is followbuilding permits and 288 residence ing the Washington situation closely

Washington. While this, of course, only for supplementing facilities does not indicate the number of made available by private concerns. housing units completed and available in that time, it does show the have great weight in future public general private building rate. And housing developments here. If a it should be remembered that the shortage of facilities for single perfigures do not include construction sons is found, for example, the copermits in nearby Virginia and ordinator will urge construction of Marvland.

Vacancy Rate Put at 1.9%. Recent surveys of the W. P. A. the Y. W. C. A. have shown that fewer than 2 per

ng 1.9 for the Disvacancy rate h

secrecy on information supplied at the Senator's request on the state of the Air Corps and Navy. Senator Walsh, his voice booming from the rear of the chamber, urged

Roosevelt

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his amendment prohibiting trans-fers of naval vessels or planes that could not be replaced in three months, with a statement that unless his proposal was included the bill would say to the President: "Here is the Navy, not only for

you to command and operate as you see fit, but also for you to loan or sell or give away as you see fit." "To give away our Navy or any substantial part of it," he said, association showed an apartment "is to my mind like the owner of a vacancy rate of only 1.51 in Washington on March 1. Only last July store or a house giving the key and removing thereby from the thief, the apartment vacancy rate here the robber or the gangster, the first Mr. Lusk said that, because of barrier to his destructive objectives.

Opposes Reduction in Strength. building costs, private concerns can-"Every vessel in the Navy is a And in this fact, defense housing fortress surrounding our country. ters due for submission to this Con-We cannot afford to weaken it. I do gress.

authorities say, probably lies the primary reason why the Govern- not know of any of our naval offiment must supplement the private cers who believe that we should give ate version of H. R. 1776, it will sion to cancel "unexercised options" program. The main shortages, they explain, are threatened in low-rental naval strength by transferring any tomary final examination by de- man valued "roughly" at \$1,375,000. unit classification. "Many of the of our ships to any other power." defense workers coming here simply cannot afford to pay the high Wash- Britain should fall and the British With the expectation that the meant by "unexercised options." told structions of the War Department ington rents," is a statement frequently heard by supporters of more public housing

Cites Average Wage. To this argument Charles Rush upon many uncertainties," he said, "lease-lend expediter," is due of the Washington Real Estate Board replies

those who profess to fear that Eng- in London by Thursday. "The average wage of civil service workers runs about \$2,000 a year, land is going to fall; that England's according to recent reports. That's navy may fall into the hands of the riman is to be joined in his exconsiderably more than the local average for employes in private industry. If anything, the new defense giving away portions of our Navy." on aviation and automotive ordworkers should be better able to pay

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enactment

rents than many others." Mr. Rush foresees possible difficulty in caring for newcomers who

"And there are a lot in that classi-

It is primarily for this group that fied in support of the measure be- ulation, and a Board of Trade sur- the District defense housing registry fore the Senate Foreign Relations vey has indicated an influx of 65,000 is to be established this week at 458 or more since defense activities be- Indiana avenue N.W. When the Two minor changes were made in gan here early last summer. But registry begins listing available units the bill yesterday, with the consent these totals, based admittedly on here a week from tomorrow it is variable factors, are not so impor- expected to have an initial backlog tant in the immediate problem as of about 2,000 potential rooms for rent-from a list compiled here in Local Civil Service rolls are grow- connection with the presidential in-

Mr. Lusk has cited census reports employment, it is believed, bring in of the families in Washington have came to Washington in January and able to take in one or two persons.

Following Situation Closely. The defense housing co-ordinator's building permits were issued in and that its recommendations will be Findings of the local registry will one or more dormitories, one for women, perhaps, to be operated by

"Private builders are doing a good cent of the habitable dwelling units job here," said a defense housing in the Washington area are avail- official. "The main question is, can able for rental purposes, the average they handle the unexpected and un-

Roosevelt Discloses Passage of Aid Bill During Broadcast Py the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt departed from the prepared text of a broadcast to farmers last night to report the Senate's passage of the British-aid bill, but refrained from any comment, apparently because congressional action is not yet complete. "It may interest you to know that only a few hours ago the

Senate passed by a vote of about two to one the lendlease bill for aid to the democracies of the world," was all the President said.

strong barricade and a contributing given to other major legislative mat-

On House acceptance of the Senof our ships to any other power." partmental authorities before the It was true, he said, that if President's signature is affixed.

speculation, it is an argument based designated by the President as and controlled by "a series of 'ifs.'" leave New York by trans-Atlantic "It seems to me," he added, "that airplane tomorrow and should be

Within another week, Mr. Har-Germans, that the Germans are pediting task on the London end by going to attack us; should oppose Edward P. Warner and Col. George the weakening of our defenses by Allen Green, Government experts

> nance, respectively. Although emphasis thus far has

been placed on the supplying of strictly military equipment to the British, a considerable amount of work already has been done at esbut Mr. Hopkins put in a full day timating food needs of the United on the job yesterday and presumably Kingdom and at spotting supplies

kept the Chief Executive informed of foodstuffs which might be availprogress. Senate leaders also able for quick shipment from this were in touch with the White House country. to report the bill's advance toward

Tomorrow, the President is ex- Special Officer Acquitted pected to confer with the so-called DENVER, March 8 (AP) .- A District big four Congressional leaders, clear- Court jury acquitted David Charles, ing the way for an anticipated quick 26, a special officer, of a charge of acceptance by the House of Senate slaying Thomas Valentine, jr., 33, a changes in the legislation. At the union picket. Mr. Valentine was same White House meeting there shot last May 21 during a labor disprobably will be for the first time pute at an underpass construction in several weeks some consideration project.



All But 400 Acres

'Grossly Excessive'

By the Associated Press. R. Newton McDowell, Kansas City, holder of a contract to negotiate purchase of 16,394 acres for a TNT work."

plant at Weldon Springs, Mo., declared last night options had been newsmen that of the options he accepted by the War Department on said were signed by the War De-

He made his statement after the War Department announced a deciup any of our Navy and lessen our be rushed downtown for the cus- on land which a department spokes-

know just what the department fleet should go to Germany, that the bill will actually be law by the newsmen he had obtained options and the policies as laid down by position of the United States would early part of the week, it may be and forwarded them to the War the Secretary of War and the Na-become precarious. But "it is noted that W. Averell Harriman, Department for signature and a

return of copies to land owners. Still Under Consideration. it had accepted options on 121 of 270 parcels of land included in the tract. It added that it "still has

'unexercised options.



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which described some of the option tional Defense Commission. If the prices as "grossly excessive" also re- War Department wishes to repudiferred to unsuccessful efforts "satis- ate those things that is beyond my factorily to revise" Mr. McDowell's control.' commission

"As previously announced," the statement continued, "the War De-Silk production is being reduced in Japan. partment has succeeded in lowering to approximately 31/2 per cent of the gross cost of the land optioned commissions payable to agents similarly engaged in obtaining options

on other defense projects. Five Per Cent Commission. "Mr. McDowell's arrangements provided for payment of a 5 per cent commission by the landowner. In addition the landowner was to

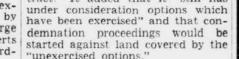
be charged 142 per cent for title Mr. McDowell, after the depart-

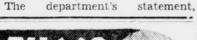
ment decision was announced, told partment and not yet paid for, apall but about 400 acres.

proximately 90 per cent had resulted in deeds being executed to the Government by farmers. He asserted approximately \$1,500,000 was due on the options he said had been Mr. McDowell, saying he did not approved and added:

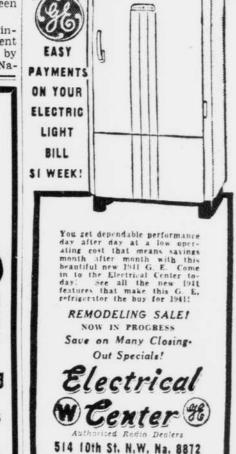
"I acquired the land under in-

The department earlier had said





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picture this country facing great danger if England falls, while others assert the Western Hemisphere is safe no matter who wins, Senator Tydings contended this country should keep in a position to defend itself against any circumstance. To do this, he argued, the Navy, "the first line of defense," should be kept

intact. In replying that the amendment would "scuttle" the bill, Senator of Senator Johnson was scarcely George declared Britain needs "na- audible, but Senator Nye made up val help, and if she does not get it for it by bearing down on the negawhen she needs it, the bill is no good at all.'

The main drive of the opposition, which came to a head Friday, was directed at placing in the bill a flat prohibition against sending armed forces or naval convoys beyond this hemisphere.

Administration spokesmen insisted the bill calls only for material tain method, in an uncertain world England is not contemplated. They successfully fought off five such proposals, however, because they any part of the world to gain the sphere.

They accepted a compromise amendment by Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, setting forth that nothing in this bill changes existing laws governing the movement of armed forces or naval vessels. Agrees to Modify 'Transfer.'

Senator George also agreed to modify the word "transfer" so that it would mean "transfer title to" goods being supplied other countries, to show that it was not the intention to "deliver" the supplies in the country being aided.

Probably the most important change made in the Senate was the Byrd amendment to make sure that no part of future appropriations would be available for the aid of the program, except to the extent Congress may specify in passing each supply bill. Out of existing appropriations, or supplies on hand ,the President may furnish any form of material aid up to a limit of \$1,-300.000.000.

Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, who made one of the first speeches in the Senate in opposition to the bill before it came out of committee, voted for it on final passage last night. In a brief statement to the Senate, he said he had opposed it because of the "unlimited discretion" it originally vested in the President. He contended it has been changed "greatly" by the amendments.

The conferees who would represent the Senate if the House should ask for a conference on the few changes are: Senators George, Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi Connally, Democrat, of Texas: Barkley, Capper, Republican, of Kansas; Johnson, Republican, of California and La Follette.

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee indicated last night he believes the House will act Tuesday without delay. If the House votes to accept the Senate modifications, congressional action would be complete.

Vote Delayed by Speech.

All amendments to the bill were disposed of by the Senate before 7 o'clock, but Senator Nye held things up with his fifth speech against the bill, while intermittently, members of the Senate interrupted with subdued, but nonetheless emphatic calls of "Vote-vote-vote."

When the vote on passage came, John Crockett, the Senate's ex-Shakesperean-actor clerk, read the

usual demands of the defense emertrict and 1.5 for nearby sections. gency?

pronounced their "ayes" or "noes" Roosevelt sharply to task for, he with emphasis. said, implying that he was friendly Senator Connally, a gallery fa- to Hitler. Senator Tobey, Republivorite because he is always ready can, of New Hampshire took a slap with pointed speech adorned with at the White House, too, upbraiding homely Texas wit, roared his "aye." Mr. Roosevelt for holding him to There was a subdued and appreciative moment of laughter. The "no"

tive. The Senate's debate concerned itself for two weeks and three days with the broad generalities of the foreign situation. In reply to the contention of the foes of the measure that it held grave danger of involvement in war, its advocates contended that it was the most cer-

aid, and that convoying that aid to situation, of keeping the United States at peace. With rejection of the Walsh

amendment yesterday, it was apdid not want aggressor nations in parent that passage of the measure was merely a question of time. Senimpression that this country would ator Wheeler conceded as much, but not concern itself with anything said he would carry on his "fight that happened outside of this hemi- against war" by making a series of speeches to the country at large.

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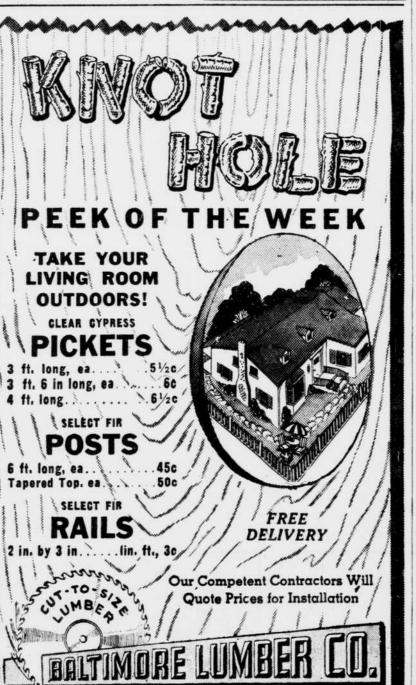
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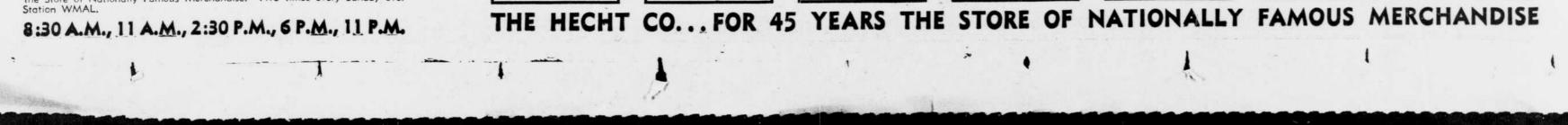
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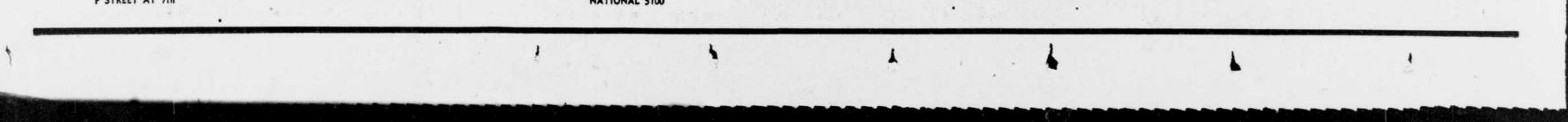


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Steel walls of a gun turret retain German shells that struck them. Photo taken near Strasbourg on the line which pre-war France considered impregnable. -A. P. Photos.

Little Axis Money Left in Peril of **Freezing Order**

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Funds Transferred, Mostly To South America, at **Rapid Rate Recently**

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER.

the last few weeks that Uncle Sam's sian opposition to Germany. icetongs would probably close on ferent.

believed to have gone to South partment. America, as a billion-dollar note in- (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.) crease there testifies.

The Japanese are also trans- Randolph to Speak ferring their funds to south of the equator. The Yokohama specie At Foundry Church bank has transferred credits formerly held in New York to the extent of \$9,000,000 to Brazil. The Portuguese Bank of Espirito Santo has withdrawn a large part of its funds in this country. A Swedish bank has transferred at least \$1,000,-000 to Brazil.

Curiously enough, instead of deploring the lost American chance to aid Britain by laying hands at least upon the remainder of the German and Italian money here and con-

funds, why bother about the matter any more? Besides, what is the justice of freezing Italian and German funds, while leaving Russian and Japanese funds untouched?" that the United States Government Britain short of war." Germany and Italy are actively at war against Britain, and to seize their funds, many of which have been used in this country for purposes inimical to us, seems to most people a proper short-of-war measure. Japan and

German and Italian money has ists-or some of them-see for the with Britain, and Russian specialgone out of this country so fast in first time a dim chance of real Rus-

But it was the other argument little of them, if any attempt at a that won out, for, at the beginning tendance. general freezing of European funds of this week, a determined attempt in this country were now attempted. to secure acceptance of a freeze-in Last fall, when the idea was first of European funds subject to a libroached, it would have been dif- cense system of release was, for the The German and Italian money is months, blocked by the State De-

Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, will speak at the annual father and son banquet of Foundry Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Tumbling and boxing exhibitions by the Police Boys' Club and motion pictures of India will follow the banquet, to be held at the church under auspices of the Foxall Class.

Will Employ 2,500; Russia are not yet actively at war By the Associated Press.

Army Will Dedicate Japanese funds untouched?" New \$44,100,000 is committed not to a policy of peacetime justice, but of "all aid to Factory at Radford

Production in 10 Days

Radford, Va., with representatives The invitation was extended also they would like to have a citizens'

Eugene Myer to Speak

than the present national produc-One of the first of the new de-fense plants of all kinds to swing into operation, the Radford plant will be ready for operation three months ahead of schedule. Occupying 4,400 acres, it will employ 2,500 people

Present plans for the dedication ceremonies, being handled by Lt. charge of the plant, include a special train from Washington.

Members of Military Appropriastart production under the defense by Undersecretary of War Patter- Although there is already a Student sides young Baroff as president, the

Within 10 days after the cere- Gov. Price was to be present. room. monies the \$44,100,000 plant was Among War Department repreexpected to start production. The sentatives expected to attend are

will preside over the fourth weekly meeting tomorrow of the Junior tees: Playground, intes cheakroom, desk inspection and cloakroom, Col. Mark M. Serrem, who has Arkansas Avenue Community As- room and patrol boys. There is also

Pupils Train for Civic Duties

sociation in the West School. The group is composed of Mrs. Gwendolyn Irving's 5B-6A pupils. Many of the abildential of the school of Mrs. Many of the abildential of the school of Mrs. Many of the abildential of the school of Mrs. Many of the abildential of the school of Mrs. Many of the abildential of the school of Mrs. Many of the abildential of Mrs. and House-21 in the former and fathers belong to the Arkansas elected every six weeks, to insure Aero Club of Washington to attend a ment of the Federation of Women's The Army's first powder plant to 24 in the latter-are being invited Avenue Community Association. smoothly working democracy. Be-

program will be dedicated Friday at son to join the Washington group. Council, young students thought present officers include Melvin Ehrl- Friday, March 21. of Congress and the military in at- to both Virginia Senators and the association, too, to take care of secretary, and Elaine Carpenter, presentation of the association's anlocal Representative. Virginia's problems peculiar to their own class- treasurer.

They wanted to feel themselves chairmen announced improvement ute also will be paid to Chet War- The Irish War Veterans will hold

"The Three Aunts," was presented. The children's teacher, Mrs. Irving, says the association "fits in perfect-ly with our study of American de-Of Women to Be Topic mocracy." She makes no attempt to Social welfare objectives of wom-

tell her pupils how to run their as- en's organizations will be discussed sociation. She admits she doesn't at a luncheon meeting of the Council know what the program is to be of Social Agencies tomorrow at 12:15 until the meeting begins. p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. Building,

Aero Club Members Invited to Dinner

The Washington Air Derby Asso- Blair, jr., president of the Junior

At the last meeting committee nual trophy to Noble C. Shilt. Trib- Irish War Veterans

a part of the association of which in conditions in the cloakroom and rington, founder of the Air Derby their annual dinner and dance War Department said it would have Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief their parents are members. Ac- on the steps. Marilynn Sheppard Association and former president of March 15, at the Continental Hotel. third or fourth time in the last five months blocked by the State De a capacity of 300,000 pounds of of ordnance, and Maj. Gen. E. B. cordingly, they applied and were reported that there was still some the Aero Club, who is moving to Chi- The Minister of Eire and his wife smokeless powder daily, or more Gregory, quartermaster general. given permission to become a disorder on the playground. A play, cago.

Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Speakers will be Mrs. Henry P.

Chandler, chairman of the Social

Welfare Committee of the League of

Women Voters: Mrs. Montgomery

In Community Unit of Own Wielding a ruler in place of the "junior branch" of the organizatraditional gavel, Gene Baroff, 10, tion. There are five standing commit-

tion Subcommittees of both Senate Many of the children's mothers and A new group of officers is to be ciation has invited members of the League: Mrs. Charles H. Bair, chair-

ich, vice president: Adenia Stearn, High lighting the affair will be the

dinner dance at the Hotel 2400 on Clubs, and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Washington Council of Church Women.

are expected to attend.

the movement of the rest, certain American authorities are do nothing in this respect.

Eugene Meyer, editor and pubusing the migration to South Amer- lisher of the Washington Post, will ica as a reason for continuing to be guest speaker at a donor luncheon, Tuesday, of the Hebrew Sis-"What is the good of half closing ters Aid Circle at the Shoreham Ho-

• leak?" these people ask. "Since the money we wish to seize has al-Davis, chairman for the affair, anready gone to South America, and nounced yesterday. Mrs. Joseph since there was never the slightest | Cherner, circle president, will preidea of freezing South American side

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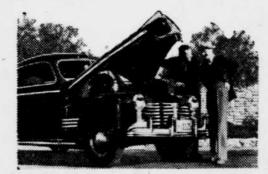


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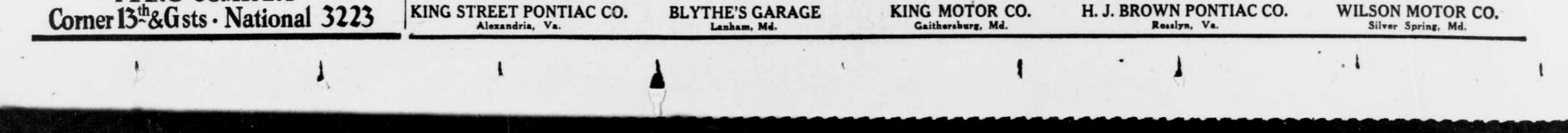
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Study of Revised Draft Of Monopoly Unit's Work To Begin Tomorrow

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Federal Communications The

Commission tomorrow will begin consideration of the draft of a Navy Will Dedicate report on alleged monopoly in chain sharply revised version of a report Corpus Christi Base radio broadcasting which is a submitted some months ago by its special committee which conducted hearings.

In its present form the report is said to propose to regulate stations' contractural rights in their relations with networks.

The new draft, it was learned, was prepared in the F. C. C. law department under direction of Chairman James L. Fly. If adopted without revision, it will be the death knell the groundwork for governmental was said.

thority over the organizations which was announced yesterday. operate the chain systems, both the a station's license

There is said to be a group in the commission which holds that by July 1, but student flying will the commission has authority to begin the first of next month with limit the contracts as a condition 100 cadets reporting. Eventually for obtaining or renewing a license. 210 cadets a month are expected to Supreme Court, in the case of September for the state of September for the second seco Saunders Bros. Radio Station hangers and six ramps. The landagainst the F. C. C., specifically held that the commission "is given no 2,050-acre main base and 2,600 acres supervisory control of programs, of in the three auxiliary areas. Runbusiness management or of policy."

is open to any one, provided there be an available frequency and he shows his competency.

Discussion May Be Long. Discussion of the monopoly report may be prolonged, for it is known Navy flight training. that some of the commissioners strongly opposed to the original miral John H. Towers, chief of the draft are firmly convinced the revi- Bureau of Aeronautics, and Rear sion is no better. Unless marked changes are allowed by the commis- Bureau of Yards and Docks, will sion majority, the belief was ex- attend the commissioning cerepressed that the report's adoption is monies.

dissenting report. One of the bones of contention is so-called exclusive contract which the major chains make with the independents. These contracts. City News in Brief mostly for five years, require the affiliates to keep time available for the networks, and prohibit the stations from making advertising contracts with or taking programs from Leave National Theater 9 a.m. other chains. But it was asserted that the affiliates enter into the con- Annapolis, 2 p.m. tracts voluntarily.

One affiliate's representative said Hotel Mayflower, 8 p.m. his client sometimes got as low as \$6 Convention, National Model Railmonth from the chain, but was road satisfied, because he got the na- Hotel, all day. tional sustaining programs his audience desired. Furthermore, it was considered an asset, because by obtaining a large audience for these programs, he was able to keep them mittee, Association of American for any local business he obtained. Regulation Sequels. Any attempt to regulate the busi- sociation, Hotel Mayflower, 10 a.m. ness of the broadcasters in any Meeting, Ladies of Charity, Hotel way, it was said, is likely to be Mayflower, 11 a.m. resisted in the courts. It was explained that if the F. C. C. succeeds Lions Club, the Broadmoor, 12:15 in entering the contract field and p.m. attempts to tell stations what agreements they can make it is likely Hotel Mayflower, 12:30 p.m. to follow with regulation of other relations, including advertising.

To Address Attorneys Law enforcements problems re-lated to national defense will be discussed by United States Attorneys from all parts of the coun-try who meet here tomorrow at the Justice Department for a five-day

Jackson and O'Brian

session Attorney General Jackson and John Lord O'Brian, general counsel for the Office of Production Management will address the first meetting. Other Justice Department officials will speak at succeeding sessions.

Ahead of Schedule

2,200 Flying Cadets Will Be Handled When In Full Operation

With members of Congress, Secof chain broadcasting, and will lay retary of Navy Knox and ranking naval officials present, the new \$28,operation and control of radio, it 000,000 air base at Corpus Christi, Tex., will be dedicated Wednesday,

While the commission has no au- 16 months ahead of schedule, it One of the Navy's largest staoriginal and revised reports, it was tions, it includes a main base, three said, find fault with long-term con-tracts the chains made with inde-additional operating areas. When pendent stations for chain pro- in full operation it will handle 2,200 grams. The revised report, it was flying cadets in training under 800 learned, urges that the contracts officers. There will be 1,200 planes be limited to one year, the life of available and the personnel will consist of 8,000 men. Work is expected to be completed

Seaplane facilities include three plane accommodations include a ways are from 6,000 feet to 7,200 In short, the broadcasting field feet long and 300 feet wide. Capt. A. D. Bernhard is the com-

mandant and Comdr. R. D. Lyons is the executive officer Like Pensacola and Jacksonville, Corpus Christi will provide full

Besides Secretary Knox, Rear Ad-Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Texas members of Conlikely to be accompanied by a strong gress and representatives of the House Naval Affairs Committee intend to be present.

TODAY Hike, Wanderbirds Hiking Club. Forestville, Va., to Villa Ecuador. Meeting, Bartenders' Union, Hotel Meeting, Speakers of the Truth

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The report is to be considered in Mayflower, 12:30 p.m. executive session. However, if it is Luncheon. Newcomers Club, Carlapproved, interested parties prob- ton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. ably will be given a hearing.

is that of clear channel station oper- 1 p.m. The original report pointed ation. out that all but two of the 34 highpower, clear channel stations and all the high power regional stations | Hotel Mayflower, 8 p.m. are on the two major networks, Columbia Broadcasting System and Woodridge Branch Library, 8 p.m. National Broadcasting Co. But without awaiting discussion of the man Park Hotel, 8 p.m. report, the commission already has started proceedings to break down Graduate Clinic, Hotel Mayflower, these clear channels, it was said, all day. by granting to a Boston station increased facilities on the same frequency as a clear channel station in Denver, which is operated by N. B. C. The majority of the com-

mission has proposed to grant the application, but the action has not become final.

D. C. Residents Honored

Two Washington residents are among the four new members added to the Industrial Advisory Committee of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness of New York City, it was announced yesterday. They are Dr. Alice Hamilton, consultant to the United States Department of Labor, and Dr. Morton G. Lloyd, chief of the section on safety codes of the Bureau of Standards.

The name "cattle" means property, and is related to the word "chattel."

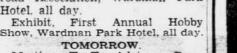
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Luncheon, Uptown Washington

Luncheon, Dental Hygienists, Luncheon, Governors of Washington Building Congress, Hotel

Luncheon, United States Cham-Another of the major problems ber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel,

> Dinner, Directors, Kiwanis Club, Hotel Mayflower, 6:30 p.n Meeting, Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Meeting, Woodridge Stamp Club, Meeting, Beta Chi Sorority, Ward-Convention, Five State Post-



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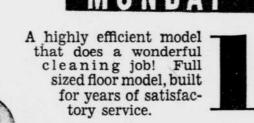


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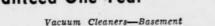
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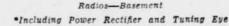
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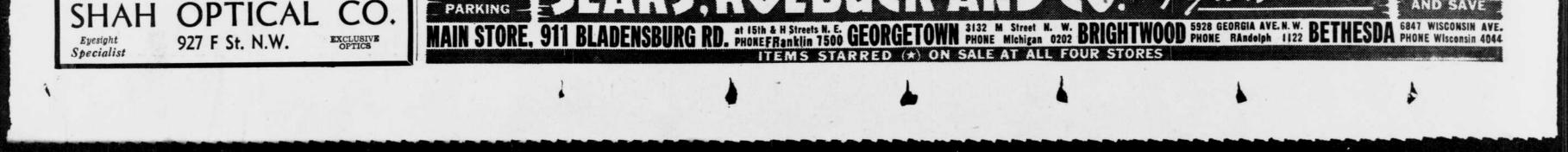
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President Roosevelt, who had Renamed by Army

Mayor La Guardia's support in his The War Department gave the

third-term campaign, yesterday in- names of former Army officers yes-

dorsed the candidacy of Dean Al- terday to three former transoceanic

In a telegram to 17th congressional The former transatlantic liner

district constituents who had asked President Roosevelt was named the his opinion, Mayor La Guardia said Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman. The

he believed national unity could President Jefferson, which formerly

be served by electing Mr. Baldwin, plied between Pacific Coast and Far

since Eugene P. Connolly, American | Eastern ports, was named the Maj.

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opposition to the lease-lend bill. | ship, the President McKinley, was

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Although Mr. Baldwin was "of the renamed Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell.

Baldwin Gets La Guardia

Guardia today indorsed Joseph

Clark Baldwin, Republican candidate for Congress in a special elec-

tion to fill the vacancy caused by the

death of Republican Kenneth Simp-

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Backing for House Seat

By the Associated Press.

fange, Democrat.

opposition party," Mayor La Guardia said, Mr. Baldwin favored H. R. 1776

"to aid England in the fight against

dictator countries" and "coming from the minority, his aid in legis-

The Mayor did not mention Mr.

Alfange, who also indorsed the lease-lend bill.

liners acquired for use as transports.

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Greece's Frontier Is Almost Solid **Mountain Wall**

Valleys of the Struma And Vardar Are Main Doorways to Country

The Northern Greek border some points of which German tr are reported to be massed, is n than 500 miles long, says a bul from the National Geographic ciety. "This figure represents rough approximation of the length of the line as it twists tortuously across the Balkan Peninsula from the Ionian Sea to the fragment of Turkey-in-Europe. The air distance

"Shared by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria (the latter nation occupying about half of the entire dis-tance), the frontier across which any McNamara, Figure attack on Greece from the north might come is a wall of almost con-tinuous mountains," the bulletin In Los Angeles Times "Few good roads lead continues.

"The broadest stretch of high mountains is found where the Albanian, Yugoslav and Greek boundaries meet, with another, narrower chain of the Rhodope Mountains rising between Southwest Bulgaria and that section of the Greek 'panhandle' which holds the strategic city of Salonika.

Two Doorways Into Greece.

as potential routes of invasion, one today in San Quentin Prison. leads from Yugoslavia on the west along the Vardar River Valley, the through Bulgaria to form the boundary between Greece and Turkey-in-Europe), the mountains give way to the widest valley of all. This valley spreads out at the Aegean Sea into a fertile plain whose Turkish coast faces the famous Gallipoli Peninsula overlooking the entrance to the Dardanelles.

"In that sector of the Balkan front which included the Struma and Varda Rivers were fought some prisonment. John was given 15 of the bitterest battles of the World vears but was released after serv-War. For miles trenches cut across ing nine years in San Quentin. the face of the land, as in France. Under a rain of shellfire, villages, for mastery of the Balkans.

"South of the battle front, Salon- became part of the Turkish Empire the important Salonika campaign, Greece. brought to a successful close in 1918 "Ancient Thrace, whose Greek

with the capitulation of Bulgaria.

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Yugoslavia	0	0	1	1,400	0	
Total	7	0		87.075	197	
Previously reported	702	236	417	5,026,569	9,063	7,81

Losses in War at Sea

German sailors killed in British raid on Lofstens Island. Losses by nations (includes naval vessels): Britain, 628; Norway, 167; Germany, 110; Sweden, 87; Greece, 64;

Italy, 62; France, 56; Netherlands, 51; Denmark, 45; Finland, 29; Belgium, 21; Estonia, 12; Yugoslavia, 9; Panama, 8; Spain, 6; Lithuania, 3; Egypt, is considerably shorter, about 350 2; Poland, 2; Argentina, Hungary, Iran, Japan, Latvia, Portugal, Rumania, Soviet United States, 1 each. Total, 1.371.

across it. Most of the passes are little more than narrow mule trails. Blast, Dies in Prison

Attempt to Free Him Made By Notables; Anti-Union Fight Preceded Dynamiting

By the Associated Press

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 8 .--James B. McNamara, 59, who pleadlie two important doorways into 21 persons killed in the Los Angeles McNamara and his brother, John J., were indicted for murder of 19 other follows the Struma River, of the 21 Times employes who per- Navy Gets New Freighter

counsel." pleaded guilty to save his brother. tion last summer. "Joe (John) is not in on this deal,"

he said. James was sentenced to life im-

roads and streams changed hands contracted under war and economic time and again, as British, Bul- pressure, these regions lay on the garian, Serbian, Russian, Austrian, ancient east-west path of conquest. Greek and French forces strained Once the hub of the vast domain of Alexander the 'Great. Macedonia

ika-which lies between the mouths in the 14th century. Later, in the of the two rivers, though nearer to Balkan war of 1912, it was partithe Vardar-was occupied in Octo- tioned between Bulgaria, Greece ber, 1915, by Allied troops. This and Serbia; and still later (in postcity, known then as Salonika, soon World War settlements) it was dibecame the base for operations in vided again between Yugoslavia and

examination included. No \$7.50 ADDITIONAL CHARGE section now extends south of Bul-"Today, as German forces line up garia and west of Turkey to form Special-Regularly \$12.50 north of Greece, and British diplo- the end of the Grecian panhandle,

Prison records indicated he now lives at Fortville, Ind. In 1936, 48 prominent persons, including Mr. Darrow, Senator Nye of North Dakota, Theodore Dreiser, Upton Sinclair, Sinclair Lewis and Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison, petitioned Frank F. Merriam, then Governor of California, to pardon McNamara. McNamara served 25 years at San Quentin and five at Folsom Prison and was returned to San Quentin last February 13. At that time he told Warden Clinton Duffy:

"I came back to San Quentin Prison to die."

The Times bombing occurred at 1:07 a.m. while editorial and shop "Between these towering barriers ed guilty to murder of one of the workers were at their jobs. It was described as retaliation against the Greece. Rated by military experts Times bombing October 1, 1910, died paper's vigorous fight against the union closed shop.

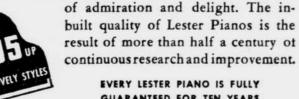
which rises from a point near Sofia ished in the explosion and sub- NEW YORK, March 8 (P)-Moore and flows southward to the Aegean. sequent fire. John admitted dyna- McCormack Lines announced that Far to the east, at the Maritsa miting the Llewellyn Iron Works they had delievered the 11,735-ton River (which winds southeastward in Los Angeles Christmas Day, 1910. freighter Mormacmail to the United The late Clarence Darrow, chief States Maritime Commission at of the McNamara defense staff, said Norfolk, Va., today for service as a James "was counseled to confess because that was the best thing he fifth of the line's to be taken over could do, in the opinion of his by the Navy, has made four voyages James indicated he to South America since her comple-

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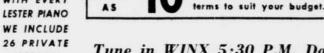


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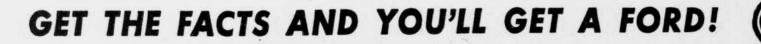
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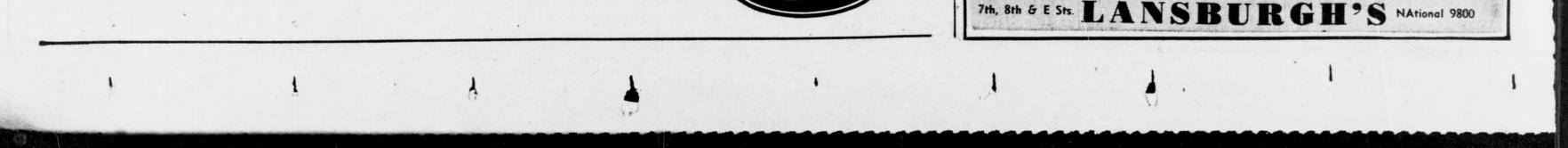
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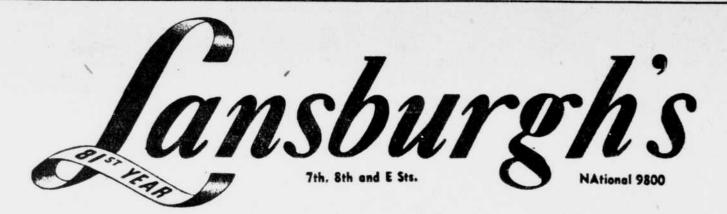
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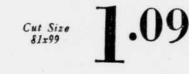
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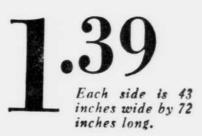
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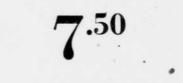
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Commissioners May Abolish Inspector's Job

'Citizen Observer' Traffic Plan Is **Backed by Hazen**

The Commissioners indicated yesterday that they probably will abolish one of the eight positions of inspector in the Police Department, with the retirement of Inspector William E. Holmes, and use the \$4.500 annual salary for the hire of two extra policemen.

At the same time, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen suggested the possibility the city heads may adopt the "citizen observer" plan for promoting better observance of traffic regulations, although two of the Commissioners are somewhat dubious as to the effectiveness of the proposal. "This may not be a cure for nonobservance," said Mr. Hazen, "but I believe we should try plans that seem reasonable and have any prospect of success, in the interest of the safety

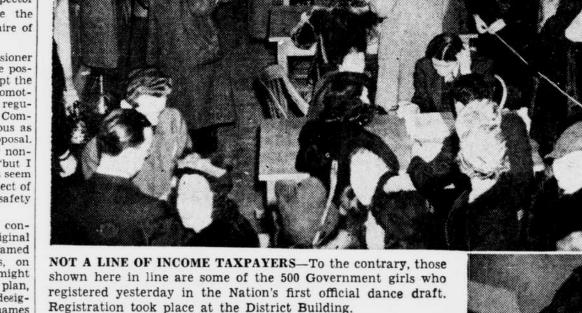
of the public. The present observer plan is con-siderably modified from the original suggestion for reports by unnamed observers of traffic violations, on which administrative action might be taken. Under the present plan, there would be 500 citizens designated for the work, their names being published. No punitive action would be taken as a result of their reports, but letters would be sent to the motorist stating he had been observed violating stated traffic rules.

McCoach Is Skeptical.

Engineer Commissioner David McCoach has said he is skeptical of the effectiveness of the program, but he has not declared he would vote against it. Action is expected to be delayed until Commissioner John Russell Young returns from a vacation. Mr. Young has declared he would oppose any "secret" citizen observers and it is not known whether he will sponsor the present plan, which has been indorsed by the Traffic Advisory Counsel, although Police Supt. E. W. Brown is reported to be doubt-

ful of its wisdom two inspectors assigned to traffic control work since the elevation of Arthur E. Miller to the post of inspector. Since Inspector Holmes

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"We have lost in station houses. and personnel while the city has and personnel while the city has gained in population," Fire Chief 158 Washingtonians Prohably

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Veni, Vidi, Vici: Story of Dance **Recruits and Drafted Draftees**

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girl drifting toward the male side of the room. "Now, girls, just stay in line," she ing down telephone numbers by the

Night Shift May Be

Begun Within Next

A new schedule of working hours

Maintains 40-Hour Week.

and outgoing workers may exchange

Night Working Hours.

exact number of Navy Department

employes to be affected by the new

order. At present, there are more

than 6,000 civilians employed there

With officers and enlisted men, the

Meanwhile, the Capital Transit

number is well over 8,000 persons.

Few Weeks

spending their Saturday afternoon off in camp, the soldiers were writ-

time the orchestra played "Good-

charge of the traffic division. There any other time, the Fire Departis one report that when Inspector Miller was given his present rank. there was something of an "understanding" that this extra post of inspector would be dropped when Inspector Holmes retired.

Discussion Over Inspectorship. There has been considerable discussion over the traffic inspectorship. Although the Commissioners have accepted Mai, Brown's designation of Inspector Miller to have full charge of traffic control work during Inspector Holmes' leave period, they announced they would insist on difficult problems. determination of who finally took over traffic supervision on the expected retirement of Inspector lem. In his 1942 budget estimate, Holmes. There are reports now cur- Chief Porter asked for \$2,693,155, an rent that "some" of the Commissioners are suggesting that Capt. of \$332.560. Milton D. Smith, actual head of the He reque

however. Yesterday also it was reported an

official of the Budget Bureau has suggested to the Commissioners they might effect a practical "increase" in the Police Department by having one instead of two men assigned to the police scout cars. Commisalong to police officials for a report, saying that the idea had been considered before, that police were cials felt at least two men would be and that when a single officer operble, the scout car was, during such are 30 engine companies, 15 truck periods, out of service.

District officials wondered whether boat and 2 water towers-the long the suggestion from the Budget Bu- telescoped fire towers. reau official indicated that the Federal agency was preparing to re- there was one fireman for about ject suggestions for a considerable every 550 persons. On the basis of increase in the number of Metropoli- the 1940 census there was only one tan policemen. The Commissioners fireman for every 763 persons. have informally approved an increase in the number of police offi- to say there is not even one fireman cers.

Honor Society Chooses 4 American U. Students

Four American University stucron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity

for excellence in debate and dramatics: Harry Newby, scholarship and athletics; Walter Barkdull, publications and debate, and Carl Byham, athletics and choral groups.

Band Concerts TUESDAY.

2:30 p.m.-Army Band, band auditorium, Army War College. 5:30 p.m.—Soldiers' Home Band-Orchestra, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home 8:15 p.m.-Navy Band Symphony

WEDNESDAY

8:15 p.m.-Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, band auditorium, Marine Barracks.

THURSDAY. 5:30 p.m.-Soldiers' Home Band-

any long-range program of defense work. Every contingency must be considered when a nation arms for Army Tomorrow defense and the demands on the personnel of fire departments are

English cities.

well illustrated in the events of recent months in London and other

Face Difficult Problems. "You can't make a fireman over-

night," Chief Porter remarked. But even peace-time conditions such as now prevail here present

The fast-growing area across the Anacostia River presents one probincrease over the 1941 appropriation He requested funds for personnel

police trac division, or some other and equipment for a truck company captain, be given full direction over to be housed across the Anacostia traffic work and that Inspector Mil- River and asked for a new station ler be assigned to other duties. There house in the Fort Totten Park area, was no official word to this effect, for which a company would be moved from another section.

In addition, Chief Porter requested the restoration of 15 men taken from the department under the 1940 budget. This was not granted. The Budget Bureau approved an estimate of \$2,443.045 for the department, which authorized sioner Hazen sent the suggestion the purchase of a new fire boat. More Firemen Urgently Needed. The department chief also asked that he be authorized to get five doubtful of its value since some offi- additional men for the Fire Prevention Bureau, the duties of which needed to handle any real emergency now are more important than ever. The present physical plant of the ating a scout car had to leave the department includes 36 buildings, machine to make a telephone re- 34 of which house stations, and two port or to investigate reported trou- of which are used for storage. There

companies, 2 rescue squads, 1 fire-In 1930, Chief Porter pointed out,

Now, Chief Porter said, it is safe for every 800 persons. There are fewer firemen per square mile in

Washington than in the average large city in the Nation, he said.

Housing an Acute Problem. One acute problem at present, he said, is the amount of space dents were chosen last night at an available as dormitories for the peralumni celebration in the university sonnel. In many of the departgymnasium for membership in Omi- ment's buildings there are twice as many men housed as there were

before the department was required Those selected are Edgar Keller, to double up for economic reasons. In addition to answering calls in the District, the Washington Fire Department must stand ready for call into some of the nearby areas. This was illustrated last week

when District apparatus was called in to help fight a fire on the Government military reservation at Fort Myer, Va. District officials believe that if Congress should adopt the Overton formula, providing a Federal share in District expenses that would be in the same ratio as Government-

owned property to the total area Orchestra, Marine Corps auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E. of the District, the increased lump sum provided might give the Fire Department much needed help. Under the Overton plan, the Federal share would be increased from \$6,000,000 to approximately \$9,000 --

Orchestra, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Troops to Begin Duty

any other time, the Fire Depart-ment plays an important part in To Be Inducted Into

200 Replacements Due This Week From Boards

With Unfilled Quotas Names of 158 Washingtonians ofdered to report for Army induction tomorrow were announced late vesterday by selective service officials as the requisition to boost the ranks of the Texas-training 260th Coast Artillery neared completion.

Tomorrow's contingent represents the last scheduled daily call to supply the 1,100 men needed for the artillery regiment. More than 200 replacement selectees will be named this week, however, from local boards which failed to supply their full scheduled quotas, and for men rejected at the Baltimore induction

station During the last week more than 900 Washington men were sent to Baltimore and less than 100 of them failed to pass the medical tests. The others were sent to Camp Lee, Va., for "processing" before boarding trains for Fort Bliss, Tex., where

the 260th Coast Artillery, former District National Guard regiment, is on active duty.

The first group of March select-ees from the District was scheduled to arrive at Fort Bliss today. Other groups of about 300 each will follow later in the week.

Selectees named for induction tomorrow were:

Board No. 1. Riggsbee. Lewis D. Durand. Gabriel L. Akin. Sidney J. Sinaeffer, Harold A. Crampton. Altert E. Johnson, W. A Becraft. Leonard A. Crampton. Altert E. Johnson, W. A Becraft. Leonard A. Bernes E. Burgess, Jack Bruch. Alfred E. Bruch. Alfred E. Beard, Reginald S. Beard, Reginald S. Beard, Reginald S. Beard, Reginald S. Beard Wilkey S.

Reed. Wilber J. Porter, John L. Hopkins, John C. Miller. Herbert R. Cooy, Pete W. Janssen, William A. Isele. Arthur C. Barber, Alvin T. Sakol. Albert Gilpin, Lewis V.

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Peterson, W. H. Reed, Robert Gill, Robert W. Gill, Robert W. Brown, John H. Pickett, Melvin L. Palumbo, Michael C. Irwin, Carol O. Corkrean. Paul A. Blake. Harry H. Reed, William H. Bridgett, Walter J. Bridgett, Walter J. Beard No. 20.

Board No. 20. Foster, Wilbur A. Ould, Eusene B. Jones, Nathaniel B. Vocum, LeRoy A. Noord, Henry B.

The first 100 or so registrants were immediately transported in chartered busses to the Arlington cantonment for a tea dance with men of the 12th Infantry. Jitterbugging in the name of national defense are Juanita Dillon and Pvt. William Lepley.

Search for Bodies

Hope for Safety of

Youths Wanes as

Clothing Is Found

By the Associated Press.

til nightfall.

cue them

filled with water.

Almond boy.

boats.

parents, searchers said.

The other was right-side up but

A cap, mittens, a windbreaker and

two sweaters found in the boat and

floating nearby were identified by

The windbreaker was said to have

been identified as belonging to the

A third boat was found near the

boats belonging to the missing boys.

This had been turned loose at the

point where the boys embarked to

discover where they might have

been carried by tide and current, it

was said, and apparently followed

much the same course as the other

Of Missing Boys



RAY CUNNINGHAM.

Three persons were injured in traffic accidents in the District as ice discouraged automobile traffic One boat found along the shore was capsized and severely battered.

last night Robert Vodvarka, 14, 1000 Ninth street S.E., was treated at Provi- shovel," the soldier confided. dence Hospital for a compound fracture of the left leg received, police said, when his bicycle collided with an auto at Sixth street and Vir- blew a whistle.

ginia avenue S.E. Mary L. Howard, 27, 1251 Owens a chance to dance," he shouted. tusions to the elbow and knee and hall increased. was released.

Annie Hailey, colored, 23, 1758 U streetcar in the 600 block of Penn- H. Saunders, commanding officer of at Wyoming and Connecticut ave- the cantonment and the 12th In-

Then the orchestra of enlisted night, Sweetheart, men started "There's Something Back in the buses again, a girl About a Soldier." A sergeant-major murmured with satisfaction. brought his hands together in a danced every dance but one."

wide sweep and the girls and men "Bye, bye, you pretty little thing." met halfway across the floor. said a soldier, sticking his head in The first "draftee" dance had the bus window.

As the men tramped through the A Rush to Serve. snow to their quarters, the buses A few hours before, the first-floor pulled out of camp and the strains corridor of the District Building of the "Beer Barrel Polka" came had been crowded with registrants.

floating back. Government girls, a few minutes' walk from their typewriters, were photographed, interviewed over the radio, asked to estimate their danc-

Navy Department ing ability. The oldest age given by any of the 520 who registered was 45. One **Employes Start New** was the mother of a child of 12, others were in their teens. Some wore sweaters and skirts. One was Schedule Tomorrow

gowned in black satin. First to register was blue-eyed Mary Lee Jones, an employe of the

begun

Social Security Board, who said, in answer to questions, that she was 5 feet 3, 114 pounds and 21 years old. No. 158 was Burnetta Hutchinson, a Wage and Hour Division employe, who, by a photographer's "coinci-dence," was interviewed by Mrs. Mildred C. Bell, mother of Harry Robert Bell, a No. 158 in the District draft.

morrow, due to the increased pres-Answers came quickly except on age and dancing ability. Twins, sure of national defense business. interviewed at the same table, held up proceedings to agree on a joint age

Soon the first hundred girls were herded into the board room of the various bureau chiefs. District Building.

Elevators Ignored in Bus Rush.

The registrants had been told they could go to lunch before leaving for the cantonment but none of them went. In the board room, they were given tags and told to write their names on them. When the call tend from 8 a.m. to noon. came to board the buses, the girls didn't wait for the elevators. They ran down five flights of steps to the street and rushed to the buses. ignoring slush underfoot and rain overhead.

Then they were at the yellow, frame hall, with the eyes of 90 men on them. It was a long walk from the entrance to the other end the Navy Yard. of the hall where they shed coats and galoshes

needed to handle the extra work After the dance was underway: now being carried over from day "Why is everybody dancing at this to day, it was explained. When it end?" a girl wanted to know. is established, a 15-minute overlap The soldier pointed to the other will be provided so that incoming end of the hall.

"The officers are up there." Men Chosen for Merit.

instructions in order to preserve the continuity of the work. He volunteered that the men had been chosen for merit—a matter of When the night work is started neatness and "being able to converse the hours will be from 3:30 p.m. to without using vulgar language. 11:15 p.m. from Monday to Thurs-He pointed to a young man smiling day inclusive. On Friday, the hours streets made slippery by snow and down at his drafted dance partner. will be from 3:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. The sergeant major had brought The Saturday work day will extend them together from 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Officials had no estimate on the

"He doesn't like to dance. He'd rather be detailed to a pick and Cookies and cocoa were served just before the third busload of volunteer dance partners arrived. An officer stood on a chair

Co. was completing plans for re-"You girls eat and give the others organizing its streetcar and bus place N.E., a pedestrian, received As the fresh crew of girls entered slight injuries when brushed by a the hall, the veterans of an hour's service in the region of the Navy Building. A spokesman for the comstreet car in the 600 block of Penn- dancing and their escorts pro-tem pany estimated that 40 per cent of sylvania avenue S.E. She was watched them file in. The number those working in the building use treated at Casualty Hospital for con- of wallflowers ranged around the public transportation.

> Colonel Noncommital. An officer hurried up to Col. O.

Heads School Arts Club LEONARDTOWN, Md. March 8 (Special) .- William Graves has been

Fair and Aedquate Payment.

"I am going to put my plan in the form of a bill and introduce it in a few days," he declared. "It will, I believe, be a fair and adequate payment to the District and yet at the same time protect the Federal Government from any unjustified applications or charges against it by the States and counties for the properties that may be located in these sections."

Mr. Dirksen declined to reveal the details of his proposed plan but said he had already discussed it briefly with Commissioner Hazen and Corfor clerical employes in the Navy poration Counsel Richmond .B.

Department will be inaugurated to- Keech. Incidentally, the District Committee sent to the House yesterday a comprehensive report outlining the A night shift will probably be proposed changes in the local instarted in several weeks. The date come tax law, which it approved has not been set, pending receipt last Monday by an eight-to-three of reports on work needs by the record vote. The report said in part:

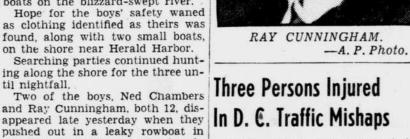
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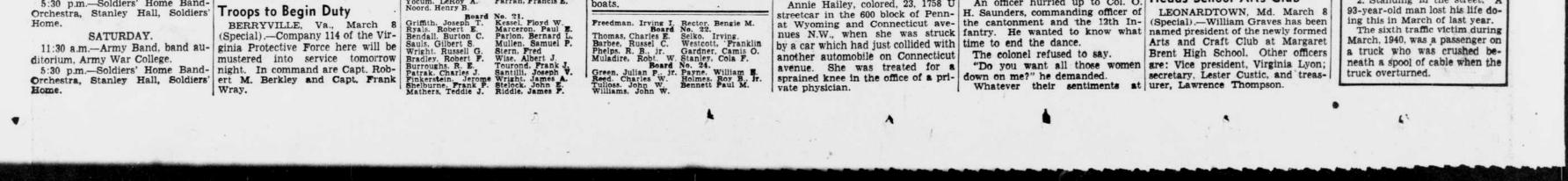
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Make March Safer Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the March calendar clear. March, 1941 March, 1940 Mar. 5 | Mar. 7 | Mar. 12 | Mar. 19 • Toll in Previous Months. 1940 1941 January 13 February In March, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Four pedestrians were killed doing

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and Ray Cunningham, both 12, dispushed out in a leaky rowboat in an effort to recover a floating bench. The third, Jerry Almond, 18, went out in a second boat to try to res-





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Planners Urge \$6,705,859 for **Nearby Work**

Maryland Projects To Be Spread Over Next Six Years

By BEN H. PEARSE, Star Staff Corresponde ANNAPOLIS, March 8. - The ong-range capital improvement program for State institutions submitted to legislators here for study yesterday calls for expenditures of \$6,705,859 for projects near Washington, approximately one-third of the total requested

Prepared by the Maryland State Planning Commission and the Department of Budget and Procurement on the basis of needed capital improvements to be spread over the next six years, the estimates total \$18,509.051, exclusive of a \$75,000,-000 road program to be financed from gasoline taxes. Capital improvements of the State instituions are financed by bonds amortized by the State real estate tax of about 22 cents per \$100 valua-

For the next biennium, however the State Planning Commission and Budget Department recommended only \$2.672,000, of which about \$704.000 would be spent in the near-Washington projects. To the sum recommended may be added one of \$1,500,000 for three chronic disease hospitals, one on the Eastern and one on the Western Shore and the third at a site not yet chosen, to replace the various county almshouses.

Not Yet Approved.

Legislative approval has yet to be given this project, although claims have been advanced that State institutions can be operated more economically than individual county homes. Approval would bring the total for the next two years to \$4,172,000. The capital improvements program is one the major problems to be decided before the end of the current session of the Legislature and will be taken up within the next week or 10

davs The improvements include everything of a permanent nature from land to buildings, boilers, potato and office equipment, hearing-aid equipment for the Maryland School for the Deaf at Frederick, and vocational equipment for the training schools for white and colored children.

changes in the local income tax law. Mr. Dirksen, who is the ranking minority member of the House District Committee, indicated he is preparing a substitute for the Overton formula for fixing the annual Federal payment toward District expenses.

Mr. Dirksen said he is not opcorridor of the District Building posed to an increase in the Federal had been crowded with registrants. payment, but he believed adoption Government girls, a few minutes' of the Overton formula might eswalk from their typewriters, were tablish a precedent whereby State photographed, interviewed over the and Federal governments would make a claim on the United States ing ability. for contributions for postoffices and other property it removed from the tax rolls.

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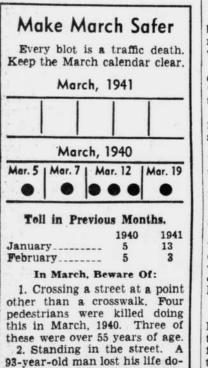
Fair and Aedquate Payment. "I am going to put my plan in the form of a bill and introduce it in a few days," he declared. "It will, I believe, be a fair and adequate payment to the District and yet at the same time protect the Federal Government from any unjustified applications or charges against it by the States and counties for the properties that may be located in these sections.

Mr. Dirksen declined to reveal the details of his proposed plan but said he had already discussed it briefly with Commissioner Hazen and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

Incidentally, the District Committee sent to the House yesterday a comprehensive report outlining the proposed changes in the local income tax law, which it approved last Monday by an eight-to-three record vote. The report said in part:

"The District of Columbia Income Tax Act imposes a tax upon the taxable incomes of individuals 'domiciled' in the District of Columbia on the last day of the taxable year. Because the word 'domiciled' is ining individuals subject to the provisions of the act. Many individuals who reside in the District but intend eventually to return to one of the States apparently recognize a duty to contribute to the support of the local government and have filed returns and paid the tax. Other persons, similarly situated, have not filed returns nor paid any tax because of the belief that they are not domiciled in the District.

"Records of the Bureau of Internal Revenue indicate that more than (See INCOME TAX, Page B-3.)



ing this in March of last year. The sixth traffic victim during

"There's Something men started "Bye, bye, you pretty little thing." About a Soldier." A sergeant-major said a soldier, sticking his head in brought his hands together in a the bus window. wide sweep and the girls and men met halfway across the floor.

As the men tramped through the snow to their quarters, the buses The first "draftee" dance had pulled out of camp and the strains of the "Beer Barrel Polka" came floating back.

The girls had been "inducted."

Maryland Taxpayers Making Fight Against

Annapolis, it developed today in the

wake of action in several counties

The Frederick County Taxpavers

Association, of which Charles Feete

of Brunswick is president, led the

campaign in Western and Southern

Marvland on Thursday night with

a special meeting to insist to Dele-

Reductions Proposed.

the 520 who registered was 45. One **Record High Budget** was the mother of a child of 12. others were in their teens. Some wore sweaters and skirts. One was House Hopes to Pass

be cut

sections

House by Tuesday.

First to register was blue-eyed \$107,414,000 State Mary Lee Jones, an employe of the Social Security Board, who said, in **Outlay by Tuesday** answer to questions, that she was 5 feet 3, 114 pounds and 21 years old. Stecial Dispatch to The Star. No. 158 was Burnetta Hutchinson, a FREDERICK, March 8 .- Maryland taxpayers are making a last-

Wage and Hour Division employe, who, by a photographer's "coinciditch stand against the all-time was interviewed by Mrs. dence. record high State budget now pend-Mildred C. Bell, mother of Harry ing in the General Assembly at Robert Bell, a No. 158 in the District draft. to demand economies

A Rush to Serve.

radio, asked to estimate their danc-

The oldest age given by any of

gowned in black satin.

A few hours before, the first floor

Answers came quickly except on age and dancing ability. Twins, interviewed at the same table, held up proceedings to agree on a joint age. Soon the first hundred girls were

herded into the board room of the District Building. Elevators Ignored in Bus Rush.

The registrants had been told they could go to lunch before leaving for the cantonment but none of them went. In the board room, they were given tags and told to write their names on them. When the call came to board the buses, the girls capable of exact definition, there didn't wait for the elevators. They is considerable uncertainty regard- | ran down five flights of steps to the street and rushed to the buses. ignoring slush underfoot and rain overhead.

> Then they were at the yellow, frame hall, with the eyes of 90 men on them. It was a long walk from the entrance to the other end of the hall where they shed coats and galoshes

> After the dance was underway: "Why is everybody dancing at this end?" a girl wanted to know. The soldier pointed to the other

end of the hall. "The officers are up there." Men Chosen for Merit.

He volunteered that the men had ing to \$444,000. been chosen for merit-a matter of neatness and "being able to converse to State-aided institutions. without using vulgar language." He pointed to a young man smiling the actual expenditures for 1940 down at his drafted dance partner. The sergeant major had brought

them together. "He doesn't like to dance. He'd County associations wired each Delrather be detailed to a pick and shovel," the soldier confided. Cookies and cocoa were served just ington their opposition to the pendbefore the third busload of volunteer dance partners arrived. An officer stood on a chair and reductions at once. blew a whistle

"You girls eat and give the others a chance to dance," he shouted. As the fresh crew of girls entered the hall, the veterans of an hour's bus transportation to parochial dancing and their escorts pro-tem schools and a proposal to spend watched them file in. The number \$3,000 yearly for new employes in wallflowers ranged around the the county assessor's office. hall increased.

Colonel Noncommital. An officer hurried up to Col. O. ed in collaboration with the Citi-

H. Saunders, commanding officer of zens' State Budget Emergency the cantonment and the 12th In- Committee, with headquarters in fantry. He wanted to know what time to end the dance.

The colonel refused to say.

gates in the House that State costs Instruction by State The Washington County Association, with Roy B. Mowen as presi-**Police Assailed** dent, followed Friday with a special meeting at Hagerstown. Similar meetings are planned in other Maryland Official Says At Annapolis every effort is being made to pass the \$107,414,000 It Would Take Too Many record-breaking budget through the

Off Patrol Duty

Coincidental to the campaign While Virginia State police were which is being waged under the analyzing a 50 per cent increase in slogan of "vote 'no' on the budget," the associations are recommending specific reductions to their county months of 1941, criticism was being delegations in the Assembly.

These proposed reductions are: plan for State's police to noon Cut proposed departmental expenses by 10 per cent or \$1,194.522, instruct high school students in Reduce proposed pay roll indriving creases by \$970,788. Virginia statistics show that 129

Postpone proposed capital persons were killed in motor accistruction totaling \$3.626,442. dents in January and February of Postpone proposed increases to this year, compared with 86 in 1940, the University of Maryland amountthe police said.

One explanation advanced was Defer proposed gifts of \$78,744 Keep welfare appropriations at lighter for the entire period, howand save \$641,772.

Oppose Parochial School Bus. The Frederick and Washington January, 1940. In terms of vehicle miles the egate and Senator from Frederick death rate for January increased'4 and Senator Bushong from Washper cent it was stated.

"Local communities will have to ing budget and asked that the assume their share of responsibility Delegates bring about the proposed by providing for traffic enforce-The Frederick County Associament," said Col. M. S. Battle, direc-

tion likewise opposed, by a formal tor of motor vehicles. "We hope resolution, a proposed \$12,000 counthey will * * * take the necessary ty appropriation for supplying free action now, before it is too late." In Baltimore, A. Burton Metzgar, an official of the Maryland Traffic Safety Committee, criticized the

Maryland House bill, which calls for The organized campaign against a five-hour course in driving for the State budget is being conductcounty high school pupils under "immediate supervision of a State policeman.'

Baltimore, which keeps associated He estimated 43 policemen would agencies advised of developments be required for such instruction, candidate, saying that he was "a

such as the five-minute gag rule "with the result that five days a Democrat" and adding that "I am Re-elected by School Board "Do you want all those women imposed in the House in the drive week during the school year only

We have lost in station houses. and personnel while the city has gained in population," Fire Chief Naval Academy to Aid Probably more so now than a

any other time, the Fire Depart-Search for Bodies ment plays an important part in any long-range program of defense work. Every contingency must be

work. Every contingency must be considered when a nation arms for Of Missing Boys defense and the demands on the personnel of fire departments are Hope for Safety of well illustrated in the events of recent months in London and other Youths Wanes as English cities **Clothing Is Found**

Face Difficult Problems. "You can't make a fireman over-

night," Chief Porter remarked. But even peace-time conditions difficult problems.

The fast-growing area across the chaser would drag the Severn River Anacostia River presents one prob- again tomorrow in the search for In his 1942 budget estimate, three boys who disappeared in rowlem. Chief Porter asked for \$2,693,155, an boats on the blizzard-swept river. increase over the 1941 appropriation of \$332,560

He requested funds for personnel and equipment for a truck company to be housed across the Anacostia River and asked for a new station house in the Fort Totten Park area for which a company would be moved from another section. In addition, Chief Porter requested the restoration of 15 men taken from the department under the 1940 budget. This was not granted. The Budget Bureau approved an estimate of \$2,443.045 for the department, which authorized the purchase of a new fire boat. More Firemen Urgently Needed. The department chief also asked that he be authorized to get five additional men for the Fire Prevention Bureau, the duties of which now are more important than ever. The present physical plant of the department includes 36 buildings, 34 of which house'stations, and two of which are used for storage. There are 30 engine companies, 15 truck companies, 2 rescue squads, 1 fireboat and 2 water towers-the long telescoped fire towers.

In 1930, Chief Porter pointed out, there was one fireman for about every 550 persons. On the basis of the 1940 census there was only one Now, Chief Porter said, it is safe

to say there is not even one fireman for every 800 persons. There are fewer firemen per square mile in large city in the Nation, he said.

Housing an Acute Problem. One acute problem at present, he said, is the amount of space cue them available as dormitories for the personnel. In many of the department's buildings there are twice as many men housed as there were filled with water. before the department was required to double up for economic reasons. In addition to answering calls in floating nearby were identified by the District, the Washington Fire parents, searchers said. Department must stand ready for

call into some of the nearby areas, been identified as belonging to the This was illustrated last week Almond boy when District apparatus was called A third boat was found near the in to help fight a fire on the Govboats belonging to the missing boys. ernment military reservation at This had been turned loose at the Fort Myer, Va.

District officials believe that if Congress should adopt the Overton formula, providing a Federal share was said, and apparently followed in District expenses that would be much the same course as the other in the same ratio as Governmentboats.

owned property to the total area of the District, the increased lump Hyattsville Troop sum provided might give the Fire Department much needed help. Again Wins Award Under the Overton plan, the Federal share would be increased from For the second consecutive year, \$6,000,000 to approximately \$9,000,-Troop 201, Boy Scouts of Hyatts-

M. U. Estimate Largest.

The largest estimate of needed improvements came from the University of Maryland, which asked \$510,000 for its Baltimore division, \$2,133,650 for the College Park departments and \$354,000 for the colored branch at Princess Anne. Recommendations for the coming biennium by the commission and budget department amounted to \$200.000. which would allow \$65,000 for the schools, \$100.000 Baltimore projects at College Park and \$35,000 for Princess Anne. Next largest was the program

Gets More Than Asked.

The Maryland House of Correction

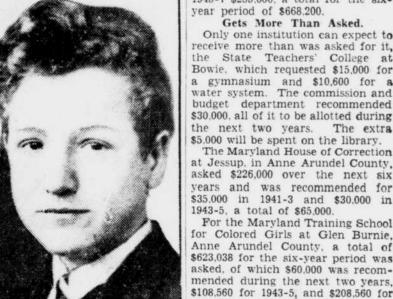
Program Subject to Changes.

No recom-

By the Associated Press

submitted by officials of the Chelt-ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 8 .enham Training School for Colored as now prevail here present Naval Academy officials said tonight Boys in Prince Georges County two motor launches and a subtotaling \$1.317.900. The Legislature is expected to approve the commission and budget department recommendation of \$255,000 for the Hope for the boys' safety waned

next two years. Recommendations tor 1943-5 total \$146,600 and for 1945-7 \$255.600, a total for the sixyear period of \$668.200.



1945-7, a total of \$377.120. RAY CUNNINGHAM. -A. P. Photo.

The Maryland State School for the Deaf asked for \$75,000, of which as clothing identified as theirs was the commission and budget departfound, along with two small boats, ment recommended \$15,000 for the on the shore near Herald Harbor. next biennium. No recommendation Searching parties continued huntwas made beyond 1943 ing along the shore for the three un-Of the \$54,500 asked for the St til nightfall. Mary's Female Seminary in St.

Two of the boys, Ned Chambers Marys County, \$8.000 was recomand Ray Cunningham, both 12. dis- mended, all of it to be spent within the next two years. appeared late yesterday when they mendation beyond that time was pushed out in a leaky rowboat in an effort to recover a floating bench. made. The third, Jerry Almond, 18, went Requests for the military depart-

ment, which includes repair and out in a second boat to try to resmaintenance of State National Guard armories, were tentatively One boat found along the shore set at \$100,000 for each of the next was capsized and severely battered. The other was right-side up but two bienniums, of which the armories at Silver Spring and Kensing.

A cap, mittens, a windbreaker and ton would receive their proportiontwo sweaters found in the boat and ate share. While the program was designed to provide a basis for long-range The windbreaker was said to have planning for State institutions, it is admitted that national affairs may change the program on short notice. Continuance of the present international situation requiring emphasis on national defense would curtail the State program, and a slacken-

point where the boys embarked to ing in national defense efforts discover where they might have would probably result in extension been carried by tide and current, it of the State building program to aid employment, it was said.

Puppet Show Tomorrow At Riverdale School

A puppet show entitled "The King's Toothache," will be presented by members of the sixth grade, and ville, won first prize in the recent a dramatic skit on Greece will be contest among troops of the Dis- given by members of the fourth and trict and nearby Maryland and Vir- fifth grades at a meeting of the



To Call Meeting of

By the Associated Press

The first 100 or so registrants were immediately trans-

ported in chartered busses to the Arlington cantonment for a tea

dance with men of the 12th Infantry. Jitterbugging in the name

of national defense are Juanita Dillon and Pvt. William Lepley.

ROANOKE, Va., March 8 .- The traffic fatalities during the first two Republican State Executive Committee, meeting here today, called a directed in Maryland yesterday on State convention to be held here at fireman for every 763 persons.

> nominate candidates for State offices

offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor and attorney general.

Representation will be on the basis of one delegate and one alternate snow in 1940, which kept much from each city and county for each traffic off the roads. Traffic was 50 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Wendell L. Willkie in the

nates On motion of T. X. Parsons of

> R. Ahalt of Arlington. State chairman, to call a meeting of the committee within 60 days to consider financial affairs and other party

business In the absence of Mr. Ahalt because of illness, Maj. Henry A. Wise of Kiptopeke, Republican national committeeman, was named chairman of the meeting, and Ran-

must "quit trucking with the Democrats," and fight for the things for which the party stands. He criticized the party for the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie as presidential

Finance Committee

on Saturday, August 23, to

Candidates will be named for the Washington than in the average

ever, gasoline sale figures showed. last presidential election. This is About 30 per cent more gasoline expected to provide approximately was used in January, 1941, than in 2,000 delegates and as many alter-

Roanoke, the committee members present voted to request Clarence

dolph Dovel of Luray was named Maj. Wise declared that the party

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LURAY, Va., March 8 (P).—The ginia for the best window display. Explorer Patrol of Troop, 201 de-Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow at opposed to all Democrats. March, 1940, was a passenger on down on me?" he demanded. to get the budget through. 17 men would be available over the Page County School Board has re- signed the exhibit this year. Ken- the school. Whatever their sentiments at Among nearby members of the entire State for patrol work." a truck who was crushed be-Spain will throw open its national elected Cecil Graves as division neth Wherley is leader of this pa- At 9:15 a.m. tomorrow the Hyde off in camp, the soldiers were writ-of La Plata and Curtis J. Ireland, reate havoc on our highways," Mr. fair in Zaragoza to other countries' year term. Spain will throw open its national superintendent for another four-trol and working with him were Harold Faught and Robert Wertz. the children at the school. neath a spool of cable when the truck overturned. ing down telephone numbers by the Bethesda. Metzgar said.

Building-Loan League Banquet Attended By More Than 600

Reception Held for U. S. Officials and **Prominent Businessmen**

More than 600 members and guests of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League attended the organization's 11th annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel last night. High light of the program was the reception for Government officials and prominent Washington businessmen. Entertainment and dancing filled out the evening's festivities.

Following a precedent established several years ago, no speeches were permitted, except brief remarks by William N. Payne, jr., president of the league and toastmaster, who introduced the special guests.

Those presented included members of Congress, members of the Home Loan Bank Board, officers of the Home Loan Bank covering this territory, and the heads of leading business organizations in the Capital.

Honor Guests.

Among the honor guests seated at the head table were Senator King and Mrs. King, Senator Radcliffe, Representatives Dirksen. Steagall and Treadway, Preston Delano, controller of the currency, and Mrs. Delano: T. D. Webb, vice chairman. Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Webb; Fred W. Catlett, member Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Catlett; Frank W. Hancock, jr., member, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Hancock; Harold Lee, general counsel, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Lee; O. K. La Roque, president, Federal Home Loan Bank, Winston-Salem. N. C.; Edward A. Dent, District assessor, and Mrs. Dent; James E. Colliflower, president Washington Board of Trade, and Inabinet, L. Mrs. Colliflower: Francis W. Hill, jr. president, District of Columbia Bar Association, and Mrs. Hill; Waverly Taylor, president, Washington Real Estate Board; Charles D. Rush, executive secretary, Washington Real

Jemison, Mrs Johnson, Miss Estate Board, and Mrs. Rush; Stephen T. Porter, chief engineer, Dis-Katser, John Keane, M. A Kefauver, C. Kefauver, M Keir, Alfred Keir, Mrs. trict of Columbia Fire Department, and Mrs. Porter; Morton Bodfish, executive vice president, United State Savings and Loan League; George P. Barse and L. A. Kelly, Legal Division, Controller's Office, and Roger J. Whiteford, associate counsel. District of Columbia Build-Lamb. Leon Lane, S. B. Lauden. Mrs. Lawrence, Les ing and Loan League, and Mrs. Whiteford

O'Connor as M. C.

Maedel, J. A. Maedel, Mrs. Mann, J. Frank Mann, Mrs. During the entertainment, George H. O'Connor, who is now president of three Washington title companies, Marshall, C. Marshall, Mrs Martin, Miss took the helm as master of ceremonies. A special attraction was a floor show. "The Broadway Revue."

Martin A. Cook of the Enterprise Building Association was general Mrs ergner. chairman of the annual event with r. John r. Mrs on. F. on. Mr Miss R Mergner R. W. Santelmann as vice chairman. Other members of the committee included Edward C. Baltz, Chapin Albert Mrs. Bauman, Carl J. Bergmann, W. H. Blanz, Arthur G. Bishop, Robert E. Miligan. Mrs. Miller, Clyde H. Buckley, F. Willson Camp, E. J. William H. Dyer, C. H. Carlson. Carlson, William H. Dyer, C. H. Ellingson, George M. Emmerich, J. D. Fitzgerald, A. McLachlen, C. C. James, E. K. Jones, C. E. Kefauver, C. H. Marshall, Fred A. Smith, Haw-ley Smith Odell S. Smith, S. S. ley Smith, Odell S. Smith, S. S. O'Connor. David O'Connor. G. H. O'Connor. Mrs. O'Connor. G. H., jr. O'Conor. Miss M. A. Owen, Earl. W. Symons, J. M. Woodward, H. S. Gott and W. S. Hartman. The guests included: Mrs Ames Anderson, Miss M. Arnold, Worth H. Mrs. Arnold Avery, Walter B. Harry E. ff Henry C. Althoff William P. Packard, Harry M. Mrs. Packard Palmer, Helen V. Paroni, Frank Palmer, Helen V. Paroni, Frank Mrs. Paroni Patterson, Zemena B. Paxon, Yvonne Payne, Bianche Payne, John N. Mrs. Payne, V. Mrs. Payne, V. Mrs. Pease Peed, J. Donald Perrin, Yvonne Perri, Charles Phifer, Eugene H. Mrs. Phifer B Borger. George I. Mrs. Borger Borwick. Richard Mrs. Borwick Botsch. C. W. Mrs. Botsch Bourgendien. A. W Mrs. Bourgendien Bourne T. Earle Mrs. Bourne Borse. C. Harry Mrs. Brashears. J. F. Mrs. Brashears Brashears. J. F. Mrs. Brashears Brattain. Paul H. Mrs. Brastain Breesmen, W. E. Mrs. Eresmen Bains T. Dr. G. A. Baker ard, Mrs. C. L. er. Arthur C. Jaliz, E. C. Jaliz, E. C. Jaliz, Henry J. Ars. Baliz Jarker, T. R. Jarkley, F. L. Ars. Barkley Jarnard, Charles E. Barnard Barnard Inili. Joseph M. Barnhill Quinter. Mrs. Wm. S. Asron, Miss M. Barny, Miss V. Bauman, Miss C. J. Bauman, Chapin B. Irs. Bauman Bauman, Miss M. A. Baxter, R. Lee Beall, C. W. Irs. Beall Rafferty, Josep Mrs. Rafferty Rammling, C. Mrs. Rammling Read, Frank Ready, Earl P. rs. Breesmen Brewer, W. J. Mrs. Brewer MIS. Brewer Briggs Lester F. MIS. Briggs Britt, Edgar F. MIS. Britt Brown, MIS. A. C. Brown, Merman MIS. Brown Brown, Roland M. MIS. Brown Brown, R. M., Jr. MIS. Brown Beall, C. W. Mrs. Beall Beiffeld. Julian F. Mrs. Belfield Bergmann. Carl J. drs. Bergmann bergmann. H. H. frs. Bergmann trs. Bergmann erry. James B. Stis. Mrs. L. B. rdsong. Scott M. J. T. Birdsong Brown, R. M., Mrs. Brown Brown, W. J. Mrs. Brown rs. Brown ryan. Mrs. M. G. iuckley. Robert E. drs. Buckley Sunyea, Miss Sara Burke. Joseph P. Burke. Joseph P. Burke. Joseph H. Mrs. Burke Burnett. John H. Mrs. Burnett Burton. Charles Birdsong Birdsong hine. Miss Julia hz. Wilfred H. S. Blanz Blumenauer. W. Boehs. R. John Mrs. Boehs Bonnett, Dr. R. W.



HOME FINANCIERS HOLD FETE-The District of Columbia Building and Loan League held its 11th annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel last night. Shown chatting at the affair are, left to right, William N. Payne, jr., president of the league; Representative Henry Steagall of Alabama, chairman of the House Currency and Banking Committee, and O. K. La Roque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, -Star Staff Photo. N. C.

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Miligan, Mrs.	McKee. Jerome B.	Walker, Miss D. Waller, W. J. Waller, Mrs.	Wiegand, Mrs.

Wallace Says Aid Bill **Debate Renews His** Faith in Democracy

Talks at 'Little Congress' Dinner, Sharing Honors With Dr. Castillo Najera

The Senate debate on the leaselend bill has "renewed my faith in democracy," Vice President Wallace declared last night. In addressing the annual dinner of the "Little Congress"-an organization of congressional secretaries, he said that the debate over which he presided "had been remarkably goodtempered.'

Vice President Wallace and Dr Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, were the honor guests and the principal speakers at last night's dinner, which was held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel. The banquet room was decorated with flags of the 21 Amercan republics.

Ambassador Castillo Najera praispioneer of a new streamlined pan- blessing. Americanism." Pointing out that 'mutual distrust among peoples can Officers of the Little Congress in- | tarian John Connally, Texas. be destroyed to a great extent by personal contact," he told the "Little Congress" that the "ultimate faith of pan-Americanism depends essentially upon the official conduct of the interested governments."

Wallace Speaks Informally. "But official friendship rests always on superficial grounds," he said. "It needs to stir the men, the women, and the children of the people." President Roosevelt's "good neighbor policy," he continued. 'must become a personal conviction in the hearts of the peoples of the Americas.

Mr. Wallace, who spoke informally, praised the efficiency of congressional secretaries. Many of the 'helpers" of Senators and Representatives, he said, were inadequately paid.

"Democracy faces a lot of troubles both in the United States and other Western Hemisphere countries," he warned. If the Nazis win the war, a great impetus will be given in some American countries to those who believe in totalitarian government, he continued

Their belief in totalitarianism, he said, is based on a feeling that democracy is not efficient. For this reason, Mr. Wallace declared, it is essential for all friends of democracy to consider "what is necessary to make democracy efficient" in order to meet successfully the competition Howard E of the totalitarian powers.

Band Plays Mexican Anthem. The United States Navy Band. which provided dinner music, played the Mexican national anthem as Dr. Castillo Najera, the first speaker, was introduced by Toastmaster John Connally, secretary to Representative Johnson of Texas.

"I wish to avail myself of this opportunity to stress the personality of Vice President Wallace, as pioneer of a new "'streamlined' pan-Americanism," the Ambassador said



LITTLE CONGRESS DINES-Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador (left); Arthur Sakowski, Speaker of the Little Congress, and Vice President Wallace (right), shown talking at last night's dinner. -Star Staff Photo.

mity between powerful and weak clude the following: Speaker, nations is not necessarily a curse, Arthur Sakowski, Pennsylvania; ed Vice President Wallace as "the but may even become an historical clerk, Dorothy Jane McDaniel, Missouri; sergeant at arms, Wilson



Prentis Says Business Must Preserve Liberty By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8 .-- H. W. Prentis, board chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers. said today that American business "has a grave duty at this critical hour-it must not only arm America quickly for defense, it must perform its historic mission as preserver of the precious values of human liberty."

"Let us never forget that American business, American democratic self-government and American civil and religious liberty stand or fall together." he added. "United, these three elements constitute our priceless tripod of freedom."

Mr. Prentis made the curtain speech during the weekly broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera. It was broadcast over the N. B. C. blue network and shortwaved to Latin American countries.

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134 Licenses in January

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 8 (Special) .- During February 134 marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the Circuit Court here, it was announced today by the license clerk, Robert A. Hughes. The total was two less than issued by the office in January and nine more

Rotary Picks Winchester WINCHESTER, Va., March 8 (AP). -The 1941 conference of the 186th

Dancing followed the dinner. Altice, Virginia, and Parliamen- district of Rotary International will than the monthly average during be held in Winchester, April 21-22, 1940, it was stated.

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Farmer, Dr. W. Farmer, Mrs. T. M. Fowler, W. C. Fowler, Mrs. Frame, Charles H. Frame, Mrs. Frazier, C. E. Frazier, Mrs. Freeman, E.J. Freeman, Mrs. Friel, W. F. Friel, Mrs. W. C. Parmer, Mrs. Pisher, T. M. Pitzgerald, J. T. Pitzgerald, Mrs. Pieharty, W. B. Portbes, Miss Helen Ford, Dorsey B. Port, Arnold Possick, T. Lester G

Gilpatrick. Mrs. Gloth, Wm. C. Gore, Bruce Gott, Howard S. Gott. Mrs. Greene H. E. Greenwood. Herbert Greenwood. Mrs. Grimes. Mrs. Groff. Mrs. Groff. Mrs. Gunnell, A. M. Garrett, Arthur Garrett, Mrs. Garrison, James Garrison, Miss Jo on. Miss of George Mrs. John B. n. Stuart n. Mrs. er. E. R. nan. G. C. man. Mrs. on. R. H. Gately. Gately. Geier. leigan Jeigan Gunnell, A. M. Gunnell, Mrs. Gunther, Frank A. Gunther, Mrs. R. H. Mrs. Henry Gilligan, Henry Gilligan, Mrs. Gilpatrick, R. N.

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Waller. Mrs. Wallingsford. Walten. Max Walten. Mrs. McMahon. Miss M. N Norris, Charles S. Norris, Mrs. Norris, Richard A. Norris, Mrs. Norton, Miss V. Nottingham, Miss B. 0 Weinberg, J. A. Owen. Mrs. Owen. T. W. Owen. Mrs. Owen. Vernon Owen. Mrs. Phillips. Douglas K. Mrs. Phillips Pike, C. C. Mrs. Pike Plitt, Karl Mrs. Plitt Poore. Thomas P. Porter. Mrs. M. S. Poulton, Wrs. E. Poulton, Mrs. Pricci, Joseph Pricci Joseph Mrs. Pricci Prosperi. Dr. Milton Mrs. Prosperi Pugh. Gale E. Mrs. Pugh Pyles. Dr. J. Chester Q R Redman. Weston Reed. Mrs. Mary A. Reily, C. Russell Mrs. Reilly Richards, A. R. Mrs. Richards

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Yearbook Staff Elected

Freida Entzian has been elected by the senior class of Upper Marlboro High School as editor of the the yearbook, "The Elm." Betty Carroll has been chosen assistant editor: Edwin Wells, business manager; Daniel Buck, assistant business manager: Dorothy Baumann, snapshot editor; Eleanor Tippett and Ruth Moore, typists, and Jane McKee, subscription editor.

Mother, 23, Perishes as Fire **Burns Seat Pleasant Trailer**

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson of Johnson had awakened about 7 a.m. Seat Pleasant, Md., were a hard- and started a fire in the drum-type working couple. They had a baby, stove that heated the home. She 15-month-old Lester, jr., and they then went back to bed and apparhad hopes for a new home-one ently, the stove overheated, firemen better than their small automobile- believe. Miss Theresa Fowler, who trailer home, built on to a single- lives next door, saw the structure room house at Maine and Augusta in flames about an hour and half later.

streets. A chef in a Washington restau- Her father, Leo Fowler, hurried rant at night, Mr. Johnson, 36, back to the building to awaken the worked as a trucker during the day Johnson family. He said he heard to supplement his income. But yesterday fire swept through out, I'll save the baby.' their dwelling, burning Mrs. John- Mr. Johnson emerged a few minson. 23, to death and sending her utes later with the baby and colhusband and baby to Casualty Hos- lapsed at Mr. Fowler's feet. He said pital in critical condition. Today he had been unable to arouse his a charred washing machine and wife and her burned body was later stove that the Johnsons had pur- found in bed. Prince Georges chased for their planned new house County Medical Examiner James I.

stood among the remains.

opening his address. "Henry A. Wallace is not a theorist of pan-Americanism, but a living illustration of that idea.

"Many people talk of pan-Americanism not only without a clear idea of its meaning and implications, but without any feeling of its existence. Mr. Wallace, long before his election as Vice President of the United States, felt deep in his heart a personal friendship for his Latin American neighbors. Already, as Secretary of Agriculture, he stimulated, by his dynamic example, the study of Latin-American countries, their problems, their music and specially their language."

Dr. Castillo Najero then recalled the Vice President's trip to Mexico City by automobile last December. "He walked among the natives interested principally in the life and daily problems of our farmers," he said. "Speaking their language. he inquired from them about their work, showing profound personal interest in crops, rains and corn. Every time I saw him exchanging friendly views with them, every time I watched the happy smile on the faces of my people and the mutual interest of both, the Vice President and them, in these off the record chats. I could not help feeling that I was witnessing an historical experiment: a living illustration. I could almost say, an impressive incarnation of the spirit of Pan-Americanism. * * *"

"Too often history has separated There is no reason why it ments in our continent enhance and seal the geographical bonds of nature. We must prove that history and geography are not enemies; that they may become the closest Boyd certified that death was due to allies, and that geographical proxi-



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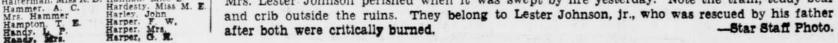
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REMAINS OF HOME IN WHICH MOTHER PERISHED .-- Sergt. Elon Turner of the Prince Georges County police force looking at the remains of the trailer home at Seat Pleasant, Md., in which Mrs. Lester Johnson perished when it was swept by fire yesterday. Note the train, teddy bear

Strong Ties Are Urged. "In times like those we are living, it becomes imperative that the universial features of mankind be strengthened, at least, and first of all among the immediate neighbors. united by the physical bonds of geography geographical neighbors, placing between them unsurmountable obstacles of hate and misunderstand-Mr. Johnson yelling, "Bobbie, get ing. That has been the rule in the past. should continue to be so. We must see to it that historical develop-





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ment

"Torches."

One Killed, Two Saved By 'Chutes as Bomber **Crashes in Louisiana**

Army Lieutenants Rescued From Swamp After Bailing Out

Py the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8 .- A soldier identified as private Winston Gant of Shelbyville, Tenn., was killed today when he and two Army flyers bailed out of an Army bomber which crashed in desolate swampland 40 miles south of here.

Second Lieut, Donald W. Lang, 27, a native of Nebraska, and Wilson Moore, 24, whose family lives in Fort Worth, Tex., were rescued by Ken Oliver of Houma, La., who took them aboard an amphibian plane and flew them to New Orleans. Oliver and other rescue pilots said the body of Private Gant lay behind the wreckage of the bomber beside his parachute.

A Coast Guard patrol boat set up a guard about the burned wreckage, preparatory to removal of the body. Lieutenants Lang and Moore were taken to Marine Hospital and treated for shock and exposure, and Lt. Lang for a cut on one ankle.

The fivers left the air base at Orlanda. Fla., this morning for San Antonio, by way of New Orleans,

out of gas and hopping out." He said at the hospital that at

1,100 feet, near Lake Salvador, Lt. Title in Richmond Moore jumped from the plane. Pvt. Gant followed, and then Lt.

Lang bailed out at 400 feet. Mr. Oliver said. "I saw the two lieutenants staggering and struggling in the marsh on their hands and knees. They were trying to make their way north along the banks of the bayou, apparently dazed by

shock. "I circled once while they beckoned, and landed in a little old bayou about a foot and a half deep. It women's pair and mixed pair events was too shallow to land, so I just at the Richmond open contract slid the plane in. The men crawled bridge championship being held at to the plane and I took them the John Marshall Hotel in Richaboard.'

Mr. Oliver and Army, Navy and other private flyers said the bomber struck the marshland about 500 yards from Lake Salvador, nose down, and the fuselage was broken off and thrown back over the wing.

Woman in Senate Gallery **Unfurls Anti-War Banner**

told to leave the city after Capitol States. police had removed her from the Senate's public gallery when she un-the American Contract Bridge against her. furled a banner saying the lease- League, Washington players were lend bill "means war-vote no!"

The woman was quoted by police as saying her name was Elsie Canefa the women's pair for the Old Dominof New York City, but the American ion Trophy



C. C. C. TO THE RESCUE-Civilian Conservation Corps boys from nearby camps are pictured here after they were summoned to clear sidewalks and drives at the White House. -A. P. Photo.

Lt. Lang. pilot of the twin-engined B-10 type Army bombing plane, radioed the New Orleanning engined B-10 type Army bombing plane, radioed the New Orleans air-port at 12:35 p.m. "We are running out of case and honning out"

Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, whose appeal from a deportation or-Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Palo Alto apartment today and ta-

ken to the hospital wing of the im-Mrs. Scott Athey Lead migration detention station. The Hungarian woman, friend of German Consul General Fritz Wie-

demann here, had been at liberty Washington bridge players last on \$25,000 bail pending the appeal. night were still competing in the Described in British Parliament as a open pair championship event after Nazi sympathizer, she was ordered having been eliminated in the deported because her presence was regarded as inimical to the best interests of this country.

When the deportation order first was served on her she was in the presence of Wiedemann, but he

Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. W. stated afterward the German gov-Scott Athey of Washington led a ernment had no interest in her case field of 32 teams in the open pair since she was not a German citizen. championship for the Richmond Since then her attorneys say they Times Dispatch Trophy. The five have questioned representatives of 50 other Washington area pairs sur- countries in a futile effort to find viving the eliminations yesterday one that would allow her to enter. included Lewis G. Tubbs of Arling-Joseph Bullock, the princess' atton, who won the event last year torney, said he was informed the with Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, since | action was taken "on telegraphic inretired from bridge. This year Mr. structions from Washington." In Tubbs is competing with S. Garton Washington, immigration officials A woman was escorted to Union Churchill of Silver Spring, former said they had not been informed of Station yesterday afternoon and master pair champion of the United the princess' arrest but that it would be a "normal step" since the Board

In the competitions, conducted by of Immigration Appeals had decided

Income Tax



der was rejected in Washington last ain will need "millions of men as Times-Herald. Wednesday, was arrested at her well as oceans of war material" from the United States in order to "crush were "Heaven on Earth," by the aggressors" on the European Con- East Washington Troupers, which tinent

Senator Nye said the United States appeared to be headed along with the rest of the world to "suicide" and called for efforts for continuation of Burns Fatal to Baby peace in this country.

the New York area.

ery or props by Thornton Wilder, author of the Pulitzer prize play, "Our Town," last night's performance was directed by Padget Schall and Ina L. Hawes. The judges were Harry Mac-Dakota, yesterday told a luncheon Arthur of The Star, Don Craig, the Green Reported Backing meeting of People's Lobby that Brit- News; Gerald Gross, the Washington Post, and Bernie Harrison, the The other two plays in the finals

not reach the finals.

Mrs. Freida Koegel Gets

The Pierce Hall Players last night

The group was awarded a cash

prize by a jury of local dramatic

Happy Journey." Placing second

among the four finalists selected

velt Community Center, with

The finals were held last night

auditorium. Winning the Maude

individual performance was Mrs.

The cast of "The Happy Journey"

included W. Julian Hatcher, Cleone

Pollard, Bruce Schwab, Evelyn Winn

Porter, Peyton Ware, Margaret

Mansfield and Edmund Evans.

Written for staging without scen-

Howell Smith award for the best

won the 15th annual play tourna-

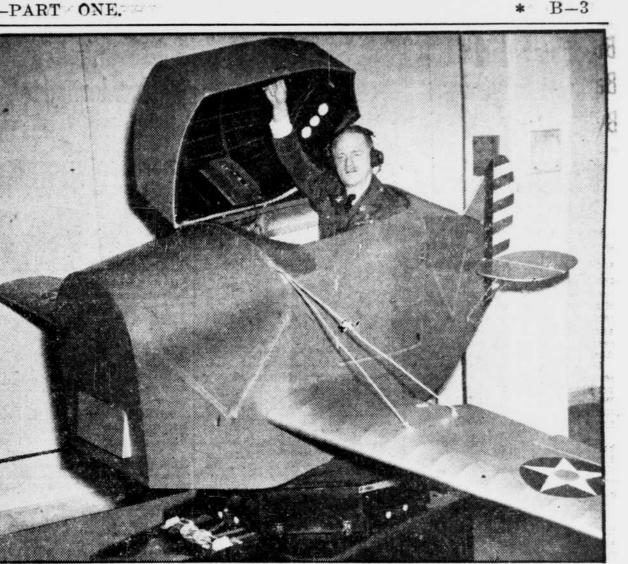
Individual Performance

Award in Contest

placed third, and "A Minuet," by the Central Community Center.

Other speakers at the luncheon, 8 (Special) .- Burned when matches tion, held in Wesley Hall, were Miss Mary with which she was playing ignited W. Hillyer of New York, executive her clothing, Joan Waugh, 3-yeardirector of the Keep America Out old daughter of Hammond and

terday



INDOOR FLIGHT-Whether "desk men" or not, Army Air Corps officers must have a minimum of four hours' flying time each month in addition to indoor simulated flights. Here Brig, Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of plans division of the corps, "takes off" at the War Department in the specially constructed Link trainer. -A. P. Photo.

referendum ordered by the Execu- farmer near Kirksville, Mo., who tive Council. The paper quoted the A. F. of L. hand to be broken twice and finally **Ouster of 'Red' Unions** president as saying in Washington with the Executive Council in urging \$5.000 in insurance that "we stand shoulder to shoulder NEW YORK, March 8 .- The that the charters of these locals be

Times says that President William revoked. The teachers in this coun-Green of the American Federation try will not join a union that is of Labor backed the Executive influenced in any way by the Com-Council of the American Federation munist philosophy." of Teachers today in its efforts to

revoke the charters of three locals MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March on charges of Communist domina- Fraud Charged to Man

> Two of the locals are in New York In Amputation of Hand and the third in Philadelphia. By the Associated Press The Times said Mr. Green ap-

of War Committee, and Dr. Francis Frances Waugh of Berkeley Springs, pealed to the national membership ST. LOUIS, March 8 .- A mail J. McConnell, Methodist Bishop for W. Va., died at a local hospital yes- of the teachers' union to vote for fraud warrant was issued today expulsion of the three locals in a against Richard E. Greenstreet, a crease in poaching in Wales.

amputated in an effort to collect

V. D. Mardis, Kirksville insurance man, was charged with mail fraud yesterday in connection with Greenstreet's claim against four accident

was accused of permitting his left

insurance companies, Post Office Inspector O. C. H. Willard said Greenstreet's hand was broken with an automobile crank by Mardis in January, 1940, and when the hand appeared to heal, it was again injured in a fake automobile accident in April.

Rationing has caused a big in-



By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 8 .-

Peace Mobilization issued a statement later saying she was Mrs. a Norfolk pair. Charlotte Honig of New York. The banner bore the name of the mobilization group

Sergeant at Arms Chesley W. Jur-Thomas M. Boyle, Mrs. Irene Surney told the woman he would turn guy and Gene Herman, Mrs. Fredher over to Washington police if she did not leave town and she was then escorted to the railroad station.

Members of the peace mobilization called at the White House this afternoon to leave letters addressed to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt protesting against the British-aid bill, which passed the Senate a few hours later.

Woman in Fair Condition After Four-Story Plunge

Mrs. Marie Louisa Jasny, 41, was in Gallinger Hospital in a "fair' condition last night after plunging from a window of her fourth-story apartment at 2920 Ontario road N.W. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Jasny, wife of Naum Jasny,

Agriculture Department economist, suffered a fractured vertebra, physi- but missed last night as three bancians said. She landed on a snow- dits fled his store at 401 Third street covered grassy plot fronting on S.W., after robbing him and a cus- improve the existing revenue sys-Clydesdale place.

Mrs. Jasny was found missing wrist watches. from her room by her husband, who had been talking to her only a few S.W., told police three colored men moments before. He had gone into entered the store shortly after 10 changes proposed in existing law, another room and returned to find p.m. and forced him and the cusa window open and his wife lying in the snow below.

Mr. Jasny was quoted by police he said, they took the cash and a as saying his wife had recently been | watch from him and a watch from a patient in a sanitarium.

Paderewski Thanks Americans for Efforts By the Associated Press.

PALM BEACH. Fla., March 8 .-Ignace Jan Paderewski, 80-year-old lic appearance of his current visit to Americans "from the bottom of my heart" for their efforts to relieve

distress in his native land. Paderewski was the guest of honor bury. Proceeds of the affair went

to the Polish relief fund. The famed pianist's voice trembled as he said:

"In the name of millions of innocent victims of this terrible war, to whom the proceeds of this manifestation in my name are going to bring relief, in the name of countless Polish refugees whom contributions save from starvation, from the bottom of my heart I wish may God bless each and every one of you, and I thank you.

Speeder's Car Equipped With Tricky Devices

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Nebr., March 8 .- Police who arrested Perry Johnson, 17, for Special Mission Reported speeding couldn't suppress admiration for the way Perry's car was outfitted.

It had six wheels, an exhaust pipe leading up the side that could blow either smoke rings or sparks, lights of many colors connected to a maze of switches, four knobs on the steering wheel to give it the appearance of a pilot wheel on an oldtime river packet.

Mounted on the front was a large pair of antlers.

Perry \$7.50 and ordered him to re- now in Brazil; a Japanese economic last Monday. Representative Ran-

nair for the Salasky Trophy was taken by

eliminated in two events won last

year. A Richmond pair captured

Field of 32 Teams

mond. Va.

today.

fend again this year.

15,000 individuals residing in the District of Columbia and subject to Washingtonians still competing the provisions of the Federal income for the open pair championship were Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. tax law have not filed returns under the District Act. It may be that many or all of such persons are not domiciled in the District. Howerick Eberson and Edgar A. Perever, no such determination can be kins, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and made without reviewing the facts John D. Mothershed, and Leroy in each case. Thurtell, playing with M. J. Miles of Norfolk, Va.

"The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Final event on the program, the has held (in Sweeney vs. District of team-of-four championship for the Columbia * * *) that one who News-Leader Bowl, is to be run off comes to the District of Columbia Last year's champions, Dr. and remains to render service to E. B. Conolly, Mr. Thurtell, Mr. the Government may elect to retain Perkins and Mr. Herman, will dehis domicile in the State from which he comes or may forego his State It was announced at the tournaallegiance and become domiciled in ment that the national championthe District. ship matches will be held at Rich-

"Because of the obvious difficulties

Aimed at Inequities.

vidual domiciled in the District of

Columbia on the last day of the tax-

able year and every individual who,

for more than six months of the

taxable year, maintained a place of

individual other than a resident is

Every

abode within the District.

mond this fall. of administration and the inequitable distribution of the tax burden under the present provisions of the Store Manager Shoots act, it is the opinion of the committee that the act should be At Bandits, Misses amended so as clearly to define the class or classes of individuals sub-

A grocery store manager shot once ject to taxation thereunder.

"It is the purpose of the bill to tomer of nearly \$60 in cash and two tem of the District to remove inequities and simplify administration Jacob Fagan, of 431 Sixth street of the Income Tax Act." In a summary of the principal

the report declared with respect to tomer, William Koplaw, 5301 Eighth the income tax upon individuals: street N.W., into a back room. There, "It is proposed to provide for imposition of the income tax upon both resident and non-resident indi-

viduals at existing rates. The tax Mr. Koplaw. Policeman J. P. Fox of the fourth is imposed upon the entire taxable precinct said that as the bandits income of residents and upon the fled. Mr. Fagan fired one shot which did not take effect. He added that income of non-residents derived from District sources. "A resident is defined as an indi-

the storekeeper and customer had been beaten by the bandits.

Polish pianist, made the first pubthis country tonight and thanked Of Mount Pleasant Citizens

deemed to be a non-resident. Any resident individual who has become liable for income tax to a State or Territory upon income earned therein State or Territory against the District tax

\$10 License Fee Urged. "Any individual, either resident or non-resident, who has become liable purposes of the new group, Mrs. for income tax to a State or Terri-Lowe, president of the District Contory wherein he is domiciled may gress of Parents and Teachers, decredit the entire amount of the clared. Improving the housing sittax paid to such a Territory against uation in Washington will also be the District tax.' a concern of the assembly, she said. Another important amendment in John De La Mater, secretary of the bill is designed to relieve corthe association, recommended that porations from paying a registra-

the sympathy of the members be tion fee of \$25 a year. The bill extended to the family of Riley E. proposes that hereafter these cor-Elgen, chairman of the Public Utilporations shall pay in lieu of the ities Commission and member of registration fee a license fee of \$10 the association, who died recently. Miss M. Virginia O'Neil presided. a year. Corporation Counsel Keech has told the House District Com-

German Reaches Rio; By the Associated Press

The District Committee will meet RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March tomorrow at 10 a.m.-two hours 8.-Kurt Rieth, reported by Brazilbefore the House is scheduled to ian newspapers to be a German consider revisions of the local indiplomat with a special mission in come tax law. Chairman Randolph Latin America, arrived here today said he would ask the committee by plane from Europe.

at that time whether to refer his The German Embassy said his visit was a private one, but other bill providing a commission to fix and control rentals in Washington sources said he planned to travel to the full committee for consideraextensively in South America, then tion or to the special subcommittee go to the United States.

on national defense. The National

mittee that while the District may

lose a little revenue over this pro-

posed change, the primary purpose

of the corporation tax was intended

as a "policing feature."

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Police Judge Lester Palmer fined There are two other axis groups Defense Subcommittee was created move the antlers and other "super- mission, at Sao Paulo, and three

Conducting an informal meeting in the absence of a quorum, the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association at a concert by Richard Crooks, last night heard a discussion of the Metropolitan Opera tenor, at the aims of the recently organized may credit the tax paid to such Palm Beach estate of Mrs. T. Stotes- Municipal Assembly by one of its sponsors, Mrs. C. D Lowe. Activity for national and local suffrage will be one of the main

EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC. MARCY MOTOR Arlington, Va. fluous equipment" before releasing Italian Army officers who arrived as well as the full District Com-Arlington, Va. Alexandria, Va. Bethesda, Md. Rockville, Md. Silver Spring, Md. mittee. here Thursday from Peru. the car.

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Students Attending Institute to Visit **Annapolis Today**

Group to Hear Talk by **Representative Martin** At Banquet Tonight

The 210 secondary school students attending the Institute of National Government will go sightseeing at the Naval Academy in Annapolis today and at 7 o'clock tonight will hear an address by House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., at a banquet at the New Colonial Hotel.

The group will attend chapel services at the academy and will be shown about the grounds by a company of midshipmen. Before returning to the hotel here, they will visit the Agriculture Experimental Farm at Beltsville, Md.

Members of the institute participated in a lively panel discussion following a talk by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard at the Agriculture Department Auditorium yes-terday. With department experts Being Completed for ture Department Auditorium yesacting as their informants, the young students kept up a steady young students kept up a steady barrage of questions about every- Coast Observatory thing from the early history of the department to the prospects of America's aiding England in the future with surplus products.

Sees U. S. Able to Aid.

Morse Salisbury director of information at the department, told the assembly in reply to a query that the United States is able to help England to a great extent with its corn surplus and also can send 48-inch Schmidt telescope, which will protein and vitamin foods. This serve largely as a scout for the 200country will not be called on to inch reflector, will be the next inprovide cereal foods, such as wheat strument installed at Mount Paloas it was in the last war, he said. mar Observatory.

The plight of tenant farmers and "Okies" was another problem given cer, said today the 72-inch mirror attention. Operation of the depart- for the Schmidt has been completed attention. Operation of the depart-ment's stamp plan for distributing surplus products to lower-income being ground at the Mount Wilson surplus products to lower-income groups and enforcement of the Pure Observatory optical shop and will Food and Drug Act also were discussed.

Those on Program.

Department men on the program included Willard Lamphere. Gove machine shop and also will be ready Hambidge, John Bird, Marvin M. Sandstrom, James O. Howard and Kendall Foss. The two student leaders were Alvis Ziegler, Deatsville, Ala., and Dave Gilchrist, Wayne, Pa. four years and has brought the dis-Yesterday afternoon the group covery of numerous super novae, or visited Mount Vernon and last night attended a dance at the hotel.

The students will visit the Capitol all day tomorrow. The institute cal is nearing completion at the closes Tuesday after calls at the Caltech optical shop. Pan-American Union and the Supreme Court.

Ice Tray Limit Urged To Conserve Aluminum

The defense rationing program factorily it in turn will be used to today entered the Nation's future make the 200-inch glass into a refrigerators.

paraboloid. In a "request" order to mechani-Two Mirrors Completed. cal refrigerator manufacturers the Two of the six auxiliary mirrors Office of Production Management for the giant reflector have been has outlined a plan to save 800.000 completed. One, oval in shape, must pounds of aluminum monthly dur- be ground and polished by hand.



GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Clarkson, 1407 Emerson street N.W., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 4. Mr. Clarkson, 72, a patent lawyer, and Mrs. Clarkson, 70, both natives of this city, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Eleventh and H streets N.W. They have one child and one grandchild.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

ica.

48-Inch Telescope

Schmidt Will Serve Largely as Scout for

200-Inch Reflector By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Calif., March 8 .- The Dr. J. A. Anderson, executive offi-

be ready by fall.

The telescope tube and other equipment is being built at the California Institute of Technology for fall installation.

In Use Four Years.

An 18-inch Schmidt telescope has been in use at Mount Palomar for exploding stars.

The tedious work of making the surface of the 200-inch glass spheri-"But," said Dr. Anderson, "you

can't venture any predictions in optics When the surface is spherical it will be used in tests to make a 120inch test mirror flat. When the 120-inch is ground and shaped satis-

Ten South American Scholars Invited to **Visit United States Distinguished Leaders**

In Arts and Sciences Will Study Here Ten distinguished leaders in the

arts and sciences from Argentina, law, also arriving April 7. Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Uruguay will visit the United States during the next two months at the eminent historians of South Amerinvitation of the State Department,

ica, arriving Monday. it was announced vesterday. From Colombia-Dr. Roberto Cor-Each of the visitors will spend

an dobservation in this country, chief of departmental public inmeeting educators and others in-struction in Cundinamarca, arrivterested in their particular fields. | ing March 19.

part of the program to promote architect, and Senor Zorrillia de San better cultural relations between Martin, sculptor and painter, both the United States and Latin Amer- of whom are due in New York

April 7.

The group includes:

former member of the Superior Court of Justice of the Province of Cordoba, arriving in New York Mon-**Consul Sail on Exeter** day; Dr. Enrique de Gandia, historian and writer, arriving March 24: Dr. Josue Gollan, chemist, edu- By the Associated Press. cator and rector of the Universidad JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 8.-

del Litoral in Santa Fe, arriving Kaarlo Kuusamo, Finland's consul From Brazil-Dr. Pedro Calmon,

lawyer, writer and professor, exof this month; Dr. Pacheco e Silva, and Lisbon. who has served as president of the Medical and Surgery Society of Sao Paulo and held several professorial

positions, arriving April 7; Dr. Jorge Americano, lawyer and teacher of From Chile-Dr. Domingo Amunategui y Solar, one of the most

The invitations were extended as Uruguay-Senor Acosta y Lara, April 7.

From Argentina-Dr. Enrique Chile plans to spend 33 per cent Marttinez Paz, historian, lawyer and more on education this year.

By Morris Plan Bank in New York, and 3 officials of the United States Department of State were among 105 passengers pected to arrive about the middle who sailed aboard the American ex- service pins last night as the instituport liner Exeter today for Bermuda tion marked the 16th anniversary of its founding with a dinner and dance

Mr. Kuusamo said he would re- at Indian Spring Country Club. turn to North America in eight Willard G. Barker, president, anweeks as Finnish consul general of nounced the bank's accounts had Canada, with offices in Montreal, risen well above the 50,000 mark in He was accompanied by his wife February.

Pins emblematic of 15 years' serv-Hanna, head of Suomen Huolto, ice were presented to Mr. Barker, Finnish relief agency. Hiram Boucher, American consul Miss Vera W. Rhine, assistant vice at Geneva, and Charles Gilbert, president; Samuel E. Collegeman, vice consul at Madrid, sailed to re- assistant cashier; Mrs. Mabel D. sume their duties after short vaca- Driver and Mrs. Nellie R. Augustine, from two to three months in travel tazar, educator, writer and former tions. Thomas M. Forsyth of Es- secretaries, and Edwin A. Mooers mont, Va., left on his first diplo- and W. Cameron Burton, directors. Other pins were distributed as fol-

Great Britain.

matic assignment to become third vice consul at Bucharest. John Evans, chief of the foreign service of the Associated Press, said he was going to the agency's Kodaks-Color Films

Central Balkan bureau at Bern on an inspection tour. **COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY** Among 61 Bermuda-bound passengers were 36 architects and en-

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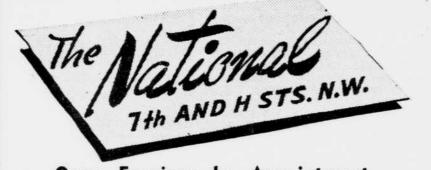
of Atlanta, who will begin construc-tion work on the American naval base site recently acquired from E. Walter, assistant cashier; Arthur Turnbull, cashier; John E. Wilson, Morris, a director; Thomas C. assistant cashier; Ralph W. Pitman Boushall, chairman of the board; and William Clark Taylor, directors; Miss Virginia C. Hill, Mrs. Elsie N. Mrs. Edna S. Rich and Sam Cham-Service Pins Awarded





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By the Associated Pres

Nearly 5.000 graduates of the Civilian Aeronautics Administration's pilot-training program have been accepted by the Army and Navy air services, the C. A. A. announced yesterday

As of March 1, the C. A. A. said. 4.812 graduates actually were in training in the Army and Navy, or had been accepted Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Sec-

retary of Commerce, said the figure represented 11 per cent of the students who have completed preliminary training and approximately 25 per cent of those who have completed secondary courses,

Dry Forces to Meet

The United Dry Forces will meet at 7:45 p.m., tomorrow at the Central Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G streets N.W. The annual mass meeting will be discussed.



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BALTIMORE, March 8 (A) .- The

S. S. Solon Turman, fourth of five vessels built for the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., of New Orleans, slid down the ways at the Sparrows Point yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipbuilding division today.







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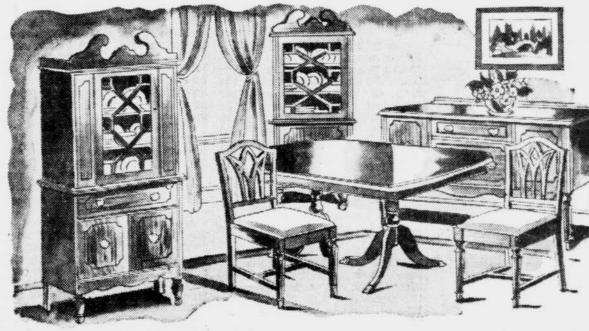
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Annual Postgraduate Clinic of Dentists Opens Tomorrow

More Than 3,000 Are Expected to Attend **Five-Day Sessions**

More than 3,000 dentists from the East are expected to attend the annual Five States Post-Graduate Clinic, which opens tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

The meeting, which will continue for five days, opens tomorrow morning with a symposium on dentistry and the national defense program at which the chief speakers will be Brlg. Gen. Leigh C. Fairbanks, chief of the Army Dental Corps; Capt. Albert Knox, chief of the Navy Dental Corps, and Dr. C. Willard Camalier. past president of the American Dental Association.

Lectures and clinics will continue for the rest of the week, illustrating some of the latest advances of the dental profession. The committee of Washington dentists in charge of the session includes: Drs. Woodsor D. Birthright, W. Lawrence Smallwood, Joseph A. Madden, Roy J Glezen, George E. Emig, Edward D. Leifer, Walter A. Rath, James J Greeves, William E. Eccleston, William B. Ingersoll, Marcus W. Burton, William D. Curtis, Joseph F. Conlon, Edwin T. Rice and G. Albert Smith.

Clinics to Be Conducted. Registered clinics will be conducted by the following: Drs. Walter Pryor, Cleveland: Arthur Dick, Camp Meade, Md.; Howard A. Burkart, Atlanta; Lawrence F. Kocher, South Orange, N. J.; Thomas A. McFall. Philadelphia; Paul L. Chevalier, Richmond; A. L. Barry, East Orange, N. J.; Doran S. Thorn, Georgetown University; Ernest R. Granger, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Lester W. Burket, Philadelphia; Ralph W. Gerard, New York; Ralph W. Taylor, United States Navy; Luzerne G. Jordan, Georgetown University; Othman Solnitsky, Georgetown University: Olin Kirkland, Montgomery, Ala.; G. M. Dorrance, Philadelphia,

and Fred W. Hinds, Dallas. Clinics will be conducted in the ballroom of the Mayflower, at Georgetown University, at the Navy will initiate a series of "defense Dental School and at Walter Reed clinics" throughout the Nation. Hospital

The stag night party will be held tomorrow night. The annual lunch- previous schedules was disclosed toeon of the Dental Hygienists' Asso- day by officials of the association. ciation will be held at noon tomorroy

A Style Show to Be Held. The annual luncheon of past presflower tomorrow and tomorrow evening the Woman's Auxiliary of the District Dental Society will hold a train load of service and manufacing.

On constant exhibition will be a nation. hobby show at which dentists will display the hobbies with which they pass their spare time.

Meeting with the Five State Clinic will be the Dental Assistants' So-Mobile; March 24, New Orleans; ciety of the District of Columbia March 25, Houston; March 26, Dal-



ENGLAND .- LEARNING TO KEEP FIT-Lady David Douglas-Hamilton, the former Prunnella Stack and former head of the Health and Beauty League, teaches her young son physical culture. Photo passed by the British censor. -Wide World Photo.

to participate in the sessions and it

is likely that various corps area

commanders will be asked to tell the

regional manufacturers just what

they can do to take care of mili-tary needs.

Chiropractors Hear

L. J. Steinbach Speak

L. J. Steinbach, president of the

Universal Chiropractic College at

Pittsburgh, will be one of the speak-

ers today at the Tri-State Chiro-

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A meeting of

Committee yes-

terday preceded

today's general

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convention,

the 96th anni-

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Manufacturers Prepare to Speed **Defense** Program

Regional 'Pooling' Of Arms Industries Is Inaugurated

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 8 .- In an effort to establish regional "pooling" of armament industries, the National Association of Manufacturers soon

This development in the United States' effort to rearm ahead of Under plans still subject to modifications, N. A. M. officials, officers

of the Army and Navy and local industrial organizations will take part idents will be held at the May- in an "all-out" effort to co-ordinate L. J. Steinbach. of chiropractic. defense industries on regional bases. More than 150 chiropractors from The program calls for a special Virginia, Maryland and the District style show. The annual dinner turing experts to travel thousands are expected to attend. dance will be held Wednesday even- of miles within two months in an Other speakers include Cash Asher of Davenport, Iowa, and

intensive drive for defense co-ordi-Wayne Rider of New York. C. Richard Smith of Washington-will The itinerary for the first 11 days: preside. March 17, Richmond; March 18,

Charlotte, N. C .; March 19. Atlanta; All 5 for Only 10¢ March 20, Meridian, Miss.; March 21, JUST TO INTRODUCE OUR SEEDS PETUNIAS -- 25 Varieties

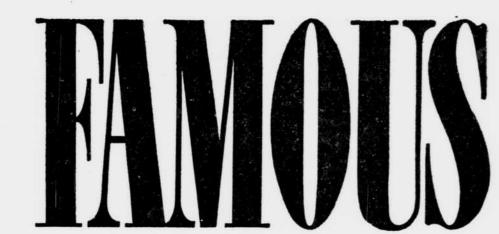


As part of the national observance of the 29th anniversary of the Girl **Plays to Be Presented** Scout organization, a reception will be held Wednesday at the National At Anacostia High Girl Scout Little House, 1750 New York avenue N.W., at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Federal Security Administrator, will be guest of honor and will cut the birthday cake.

Mrs. McNutt will be received by auditorium. Mrs. Henry H. Flather, chairman of the Little House Committee: Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, vice president of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. Frederick H. parents "The Wrong Baby." Brooke, chairman of the National Advisory Committee: Mrs. H. C. Kramer, commissioner of the Dis-Vichy to Set Up Agency trict of Columbia Girl Scouts; Mrs. W. M. Kiplinger, Mrs. Donald Richberg and Mrs. F. W. Milliken, dep- For Jewish Problem uty commissioners; Miss Elizabeth By the Associated Press. Houghton, Mrs. W. R. Chapline, Mrs. VICHY, France, March 8 .- The Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Maury Mid-

French Council of Ministers today dleton, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., and other members of the council. announced a general commissariat Mrs. E. Swift Newton, commis- would be created to handle the Jewsioner of the Philadelphia Council, ish problem and informed quarters member of the National Board and said it probably would be charged





mittee, will be guest speaker at the laws. City-Wide Leaders' Association ban-A law of last October forbids Jews quet the same night at Pierce Hall to hold government, military or eduat 6:30 o'clock.

chairman of the International Com- with enforcement of the anti-Jewish

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Bells to Ring Again

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. March 8.-Two mission bells, cast in 1797 and silent for many years, will ring out tomorrow in song which may find an echo in Philadelphia's plan by which government con-Independence Hall.

Father Arthur J. Hutchinson, pastor of the famous old mission here, Government orders. said the bells, cracked decades ago, were repaired through a new techused to mend the crack in the Liberty Bell.

Philadelphia's famous bell, rung N. A. M. Discussions will be diannually on Independence Day dur- rected by Walter Weisenburger, ing the Nation's earlier years, executive vice president of the orcracked in 1835 while tolling for the ganization. death of Chief Justice John Mar-

shall. The Capistrano bells, part of the mission's celebrated bell wall, were repaired in a local blacksmith shop by electric welding with a new bronze rod.

Details of the method used were not disclosed, but Father Hutchinson said the men first repaired a 500pound bell and found that it rang clear and true. Today they put finishing touches on an 890-pound bell. The bells, mute since before the World War, tomorrow will summon

the faithful to mass.

Student Draft Forum At G. U. Tomorrow

Georgetown University will conduct a forum on the Selective Service Act at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Gaston Hall for the benefit of the students, many of whom are expecting early calls from local draft boards

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the foreign service school, will address the student body and then conduct a quiz session at which he will attempt to answer any question submitted by the students. His subject will be "The Position of the United States in the Present World Situation and Its Bearing Upon Us as Citizens and Students.

The session was arranged by the newly formed National Defense Council of the university in cooperation with the Student Defense Committee.

The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen, is chairman of the council, which includes Lt. Col. Charles E. Rayens, U. S. A., commandant of the R. O. T. C., and Prof. William C. Flaherty. The student committee is composed of Thomas F. Mullahey, S. J., president of the Student Council, Richard E. McVoy and Edward J. Snyder.

Father Lord Conducts Sodality Conference

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., nationally famous Catholic author, playwright and composer and national director of the Sodality of Our Lady, conducted a sodality conference yesterday at Georgetown University

In addition to scores of pamphlets, Father Lord has written numerous books and plays and more than half a hundred musical compositions.

Scrawl Traps Car Thief

ORANGEBURG, S. C., March 8 (P).-A name absently scrawled on the dust fender of a stolen car put the law on the trail

March 28, Wichita, Kans. Additional trips are in process of arrangement. The N. A. M. intends to conduct its clinics in 36 States housing the majority of in-

dustrial centers. The clinics will constitute an attempt to show local manufacturers just how they can help in the defense program and to obtain volunteers in the community pooling

tractors will be able to obtain assistance from local firms without This plan is in operation in sev-

nique which conceivably could be ports greatly heightened output. Heading the clinic personnel will

be Walter D. Fuller, president of the

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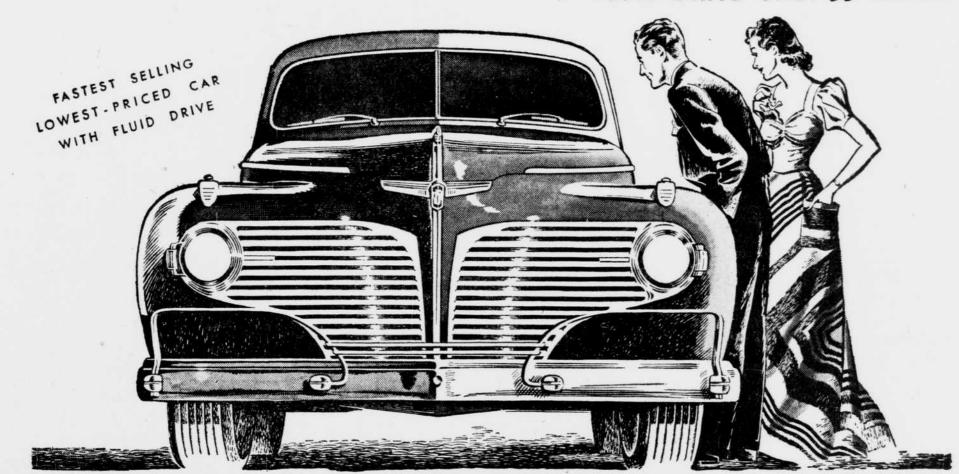
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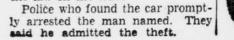
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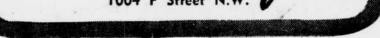
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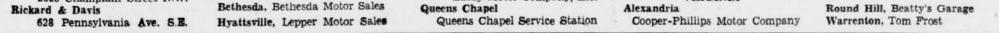
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Air Officers Fear U. S. Will Lack Planes Even in 1942

New Book Says Bad Guess On Aiding Other Nations May Bring Disaster

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.

Warning that "a faulty guess or unsound reasoning" concerning the extent of aviation aid the United States should give other nations, at the expense of our own air defense. "later may mean national disaster"

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national negotiations."

"The best opinion," Gen. Arnold and Col. Eaker state, "seems to indicate a policy of providing combat planes to equip our air force units. then utilizing our total production of planes for foreign air forces, as a very wise determination."

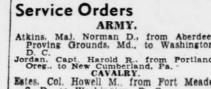
Big Shortage of Planes Seen.

Funds appropriated for United States air defense through 1939 and 1940, the authors pointed out, will provide about 21,000 airplanes, of which only about half will be combat airplanes and the others train-This will equip 288 squadrons with modern combat aircraft by the middle of 1942, with a minimum of replacements. They estimate that for hemisphere defense, we will require at least 400 squadrons and that the end of the 1942 fiscal year. therefore, will still find us far short of required air strength.

"That is not a large air force measured by standards of modern warfare." they commented. "It is not as large as the German or the British. It will be third among the world's air forces.

They point out that the time element has become critical, although it still is difficult to evaluate.

"During 1939 and 1940, the speed with which nations were ravaged makes it apparent that the briefest possible time in which we can build an air force will not be too soon to have one ready at hand," Gen. Arnold and Col. Eaker say. "If the battle of Britain turns favorably to our mother country, such an air force in our hands will be a tremendous diplomatic weapon at the peace tables. If it turns unfavor



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for Use of the Flag The Army is taking the initiative speaker's stand. Suspended across will be described by Wesley F. this year in educating the public a street, the stars should always in the correct usage of the Ameri- point east or north, as the case can flag, the War Department an- may be, and not west or south. The manual states that the flag

nounced yesterday. Heretofore, rules governing the should never be used as a drapery

patriotic organizations. These traditional usages are being retained, officials said, and are incorporated from United as a section of a new manual entitled "Military Courtesy and Dis-

cipline." While the section on the flag lays down the rules to be followed by the Army, they may also be followed by civilians who desire uniform guidance on the subject.

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The basic rule for the display

of the flag is that the union of Talk on Bird Life Slated Army Formulatés Rules stars should be to the observer's left when it is hung from a wall. On a rostrum the flag should be displayed above and behind the ment's Fish and Wild Life Service

Kubichek at a meeting of the District Audubon Society, March 18, at 8 p.m., at the Universalist Church Sixteenth and S streets N.W.

Bird life in various refuges ad-

ministered by the Interior Depart-

showing of the flag have been for- for a platform, desk, chair or bench. building program this year. El Salvador will push its road-



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ably for the stout-hearted British. it will be imperative that there exist in the Western Hemisphere an air force of sufficient power, speed, range and performance to match the air forces which will be riding high in the Eastern Hemisphere." Mitchell Visioned Air Infantry.

Although the tempo of modern battle has been speeded up by the Panzer divisions and the motorized. mechanized brigades of the blitzkrieg, "the ultimate in our time" will not be such ground units but parachute troops and air infantry. Gen. Arnold and Col. Eaker declare. "It has long been overlooked, but

many now recognize the fact that Gen. William Mitchell returned from the first World War with this conception of parachute troops," the co-authors say. "At his direction it was demonstrated at Kelly Field before the procedure became commonplace in Russia and Germany that troops with machine guns could be and were landed by parachute with their automatic weapons. * * After these early experiments the use of parachute troops languished in this country. Such was not the case abroad, however.

They advocate that the United States build up parachute troops and air infantry and the transport and cargo airplanes to carry them. This would involve not only military cargo carriers but also the stimulation of peacetime air transportation. which they believe is essential to national security, especially in the field of international transportation.

Air Tank Carriers Designed.

The presence in England of a German airline before the war "is now aiding the Germans tremendously in the location of targets," it was pointed out, and the same thing must be prevented in this hemisphere by building up American airlines "so efficiently and so successfully as to drive the foreign competitor from the field."

Designs of a giant glider capable of carrying light tanks or troops have been completed in this country, the book reveals. Such gilders would be towed by airplanes in "trains" and cut loose over enemy territory to glide silently and without warning to airdromes which would be seized and occupied by the troops and tanks.

It would be possible for a nation to "demobilize the opposing air force if it could occupy all airdromes simultaneously and without warning," it is stated. Gliders would be economical to construct, compared to airplanes, and could be built in quantity at great speed, it was explained

Lea Will Address Railway Engineers

Representative Lea, Democrat, of California, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, will be principal speaker at the annual three-day convention of the American Railway Engineering Association, which convenes Tuesday in Chicago. Representative Lea will speak at a Regulation of Transportation." "The Others from Wortation."

Others from Washington who will attend include Charles H. Buford and J. G. Brennan, vice president of the operations and maintenance department and engineer of grade crossings, respectively, of the Association of American Railroads, and J. B. Akers, assistant chief engineer of the Southern Railway System. Mr. Buford will address the opening session Tuesday morning, and Mr.

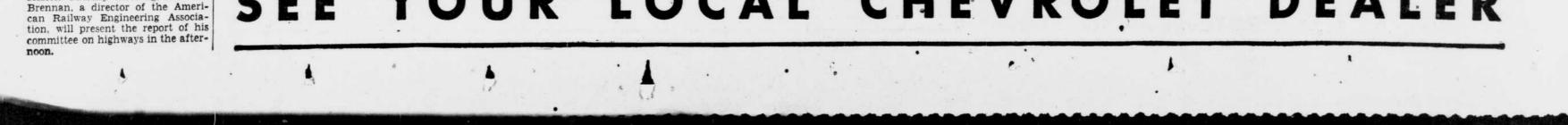




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Blozis, Borican and Meadows Hang Up World Records in K. of C. Track Meet

Win, Lose or Draw By GRANTLAND RICE.

Playing Best Golf of Career, Sarazen Avers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8 (N.A.N.A.)-Gene Sarazen, the farming Connecticut perennial-age, 39, length of competition, 21 yearsis all for the modern golfer over the old-timers.

"I know I am playing better golf today than I did 20 years ago," he told me, "because I have to keep pace with the modern field to get anywhere at all. If I had known as much and had been playing as well from 1920 through 1930 I'd have won more than a few National Opens.

"I am much longer off the tee than I was at Skokie in 1922. I am longer and straighter with my irons. Why? In those days all of us had to match par. We played for pars. Now you have to be from 5 to 10 strokes better than par to have a chance.

"I've stuck with the parade for 20 years because I love competitive golf. But I had to keep on learning every year. Battle around with these Hogans, Sneads, Demarets, Picards, Nelsons and others, you'll find out what I mean. They study golf. They work at it. They keep in shape. Each learns something from the others. And these terrific winter and spring tours under fire give you a far keener edge."

Gets Squawk From Old-Time Golfers

There was an immediate squawk from a group of old-timers.

"Do you mean to say," one of them asked, "there are better golfers today than Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, MacDonald Smith, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison and a few others were from 1920 to 1930?'

"I certainly do." Gene said. "If they had kept on, with enough youth left, they too, would have improved and have been far better than they were. I know the golf they played in those years would never have won today.

The locker room argument began to rage.

"There will never be two greater golfers," one said, "than Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen.'

"They were the greatest of their day and time," Sarazen said. "They were magnificent. But I still am saying the scores that made them great from 10 to 20 years ago would never lift them to the top in 1941.

"I always have believed that Bobby Jones quit the game before he reached his peak. He would have kept on improving for one reason-he would have had to be better to match the cream of this modern crop as they are hitting the ball today. I mean terrific tee shots from 270 to 290 yards. I mean long irons that cover the pin.

"Just watch this Hogan. He has had no putting luck, but I've rarely seen him hit a drive that wasn't long and down the middle-nor a long iron that wasn't on the flag, maybe a few feet short, maybe a few feet past, but on the pin.

65 or 66 at every start, and often below this mark. Why, recently on a 6.900-yard course in a keen wind Ben had a 69 with five three-putt greens." Forced to Improve to Keep Pace

I asked Gene how he accounted for the fact that he was a better golfer-a much better golfer, he says-at the age of 39 than he was at the age of 21.

"How do you suppose I am hitting the ball 20 or 25 yards farther today than I did then?" he asked. "Because under the stress of competition-I mean modern competition-I had to learn how to get this extra dis- year-old came back and made a 291's seconds. It broke the track tance.

"Today you can't have more than a No. 4 iron left on your second Juan Capistrano Handicap. shot to a long par four. You need distance. I've improved my swing. Stretching his long legs out in new I've studied my timing. My foot and body action is better. It had to track record time. Mioland, with be if I expected to feed those sixty cows on my Connecticut farm. Jockey Buddy Haas aboard, ran his

HARDY SOULS-T. Beatty Brown, riding Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli to victory in the 4mile race in the Redland Hunt meet yesterday at the farm of Harry Blunt, jr., near Olney, Md. Tom Mott, jr., on Port Law was second. It took plenty of fortitude to be a spectator-and there

Track Record Set by Mioland In Rich Capistrano Victory; , but on the pin. "With the putting touch Jones or Hagen had, Hogan would be around Bay View Far Out of Race

> By ROBERT MYERS. made one move, and then Mioland moved away, drawing out and winociated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES, March 8 .- Mio- ning with ease.

Winner Sets Track Mark.

land got a rich revenge today. It was quite a feat for Mioland. Beaten in a head-to-head duel a week ago in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Packing top weight of 130 pounds, Handicap, the Charles S. Howard 4- land ran the 11/2 miles in 2 minutes, 23 more than Gen'l Manager, Mio-

show of 16 rivals in the \$50,000 San | record set by Townsend B. Martin's Cravat in winning this same event in 1939 in 2 minutes 30²₅ seconds.

Mioland, backed down to 5-2 in the parimutuel betting,

Is Hopeful Army Will Play Ball **Drafted Philly Hurler**

Mulcahy, in Service,

Would Like to Coach **Promising Soldiers**

his baseball career.

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baseball will be included in our

struct some of the younger fellows

who might be baseball minded.

Mulcahy, who won 13 games for

the last-place Phillies last season,

called up by Uncle Sam."

"It would not only help me to

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, March 8 .- Hugh Mulcahy, first major league player inducted into the Army under the Selective Service Act, hopes to play baseball for Uncle Sam.

27-year-old Philadelphia was 55 feet 834 inches. In last champ from Detroit, a well-beaten Saturday's intercollegiates, Al hit

weren't many-much less compete under the added hazardous condition of snow, slush and ice In fact, it was only after some determined efforts, to say the least, that this picture was obtained by a member of The Star staff.

Hoya Shot Putter, Negro Flyer And California Pole Vaulter Thrill at K. of C. Games

By the Associated Press. 6.2 seconds by a yard over Mozel NEW YORK, March 8 .- Having Ellerbe of Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute. been robbed of a record a week ago Wolcott Equals Mark. through a technicality, Al Blozis of Georgetown made his bid for a new in four earlier meets this winter, world indoor mark in the shotput remained unbeaten for the season K. of C. meet at Madison Square 7.3, also tying the meet record. ball 56 feet 278 inches.

official tonight in the New York as he took the 60-yard hurdles in Garden by heaving the 16-pound tied the world record of 7.2. Ed The former indoor mark, his own. Allan Tolmich, National A. A. U.

Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute In his heat the Texas blond had Dugger of Tufts was second and

Title Games in Star's Met Meet Delayed Until Tuesday

Basket Card Unchanged By Postponement Due To Snow Hazards

Washington's worst March snow on record yesterday forced postponement of final games in The Star's Metropolitan Interscholastic Basket Ball Tournament until Tuesday night. The contests for the boys' and girls' court championships of the Washington area originally were scheduled for las Borican came back an hour after at Tech High School gym. The postponement was decided upon when icy streets and hazardous transportation threatened to make it next to impossible for the second and a half off his own world contending teams and spectators record of 2:08.8. This time the alike to reach Tech. It would have Negro ace laid off the pace, not been especially difficult to bring the taking the lead until the fourth lap. two girls' teams, Mount Rainier and Kehoe was the only man able to Hyattsville, in from Maryland.



"If I scored today as I did 10 or 15 or 20 years ago on a general average those cows wouldn't eat very often. Neither would I.

"I'm telling you that you rarely ever see the top row of these pros miss a shot, except around the greens. Last year I tied for the United States Open in Cleveland, 18 years after I had won it in Chicago. I also eliminated the P. G. A. champion at match play. I carried Snead to the 36th green when he was four under par, or more. I couldn't have done any of these things as I used to shoot. For one example, my hand action is at least twice as good.

"I remember how we liked to get those pars years ago," Sarazen ard, ran third in this long 112-"Now they are a dime a dozen. On holes around 500 or 520 mile race. yards they expect to be putting for eagles. They work harder, they practice more, they study more, and there are far more golfers playing Why shouldn't they be better? Every other sport has been improved-every other sport that can be timed or measured. How many of the regular season at Santa Anita Glenn Cunninghams were there running the mile from 4:06 to 4:08 10 or 15 years ago? How many pole vaulters around 15 feet?

Intends to Continue Struggle to Improve

"At the tender age of 39," Sarazen said, "I am much too young to be looking back on the past. I'm still looking to the future. I'll never Mioland on to the pace. He was look back to the past. When that time comes, I'll quit. But I'll be trying to get better-still looking into the future-when I'm 50.

"No one who hopes to improve can stop and say the past was better. That is a concession in the direction of defeat.

"Sure, there were great golfers in the past-great in their day-Vardon, Jones, Hagen and others. But they had no such competition to meet as this modern crop must face. And having been active in Sweepida. Can't Wait and Wedding Creighton, champion of the Miscompetition through 21 National Open championships, not including the British, I ought to know just a little about it."

Havana-Key West Sail Riggs, McNeill in Old Won by Gulf Stream Rivalry in National **On Corrected Time** Indoor Net Event

Handicap Gives Sharp's Yawl Nearly 2 Minutes Edge Over Windigo

By the Associated Press.

KEY WEST, Fla., March 8 .- The half share in the most coveted ing Monday. trophy of the winter ocean racing

season. First to finish the 90-mile heat durable Don in the final of the was the 71-foot yawl Windigo, skippered by Howard Baxter of Grand won the previous year. Rapids, Mich., in the good time of 9 hours, 58 minutes, 40 seconds.

Handicap Aids Gulf Stream.

Gulf Stream, all sails flying, burst across the finish line-a searchlight beam from the Coast Guard cutter area, gave Gulf Stream a corrected time edge of 1 minute and 53 seconds

Only two vachts ventured out of Havana harbor in the face of weather forecasts which indicated the passage would be even rougher than it developed.

One of the boats which remained behind was William H. Labrot's 54foot Stormy Weather, from Annapolis, Md., but Labrot nevertheless could claim a half interest in the Governor of Florida Trophy-donated by Spessard L. Holland for the top showing in the five-event winter program.

Tie With 34 Points. Gulf Stream and Stormy Weather each rolled up 34 points.

Victory in the Miami-Nassau race gave Stormy Weather an early lead, but Sharp's trim vessel made a great

Each Has Scored Once; Sabin Also Is Making Championship Bid

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 8. 70-foot yawl, Gulf Stream, out of Bobby Riggs and Don McNeill, Houston, Tex., scudded across the America's tennis rulers, who push turbulent Florida straits to a hair- each other off important thrones line corrected-time victory in the at every opportunity, head the field Havana-Key West race early today, of net stars ready for the men's giving Skipper Dudley C. Sharp a national indoor tournament, open-Riggs, defending champion from

Chicago, stopped Oklahoma City's 1940 tournament after McNeill had with Cleveland

stand was filled.

World Series preview?

Wonder if the folks at Havana

remember that this time last

year the Yankee-Cardinal con-

tests were being called the 1940

McNeill, ranked No. 1 among the Nation's amateurs, holds the national indoor title. He snatched the

crown from Riggs. Both McNeill and Riggs will have to trot out their Sunday shots to Pandora-23 minutes and 25 seconds survive a field that includes anlater. A 25-minute and 18-second other former champ and a host of handicap, computed on size and sail sparkling youngsters. Also trying for a return trip to the indoor throne is Wayne Sabin of Portland, Oreg., who won in 1938.

Giants Find Cubs High In Bids for Leiber

MIAMI, Fla., March 8 (AP) .- Negotiations for the trade of holdout Outfielder Hank Leiber to the New York Giants by the Chicago Cubs have reached another standstill. Manager Bill Terry of the Giants said today the Cubs had refused Outfielders Joe Moore and Frank Demaree in the exchange and had suggested Pitchers Harry Gumbert and Hugh East, a Jersey City farmhand, which the New York club

would not consider. Michigan Record Winner

Ross, McCrabb, Harris and Hayes, Wag-ner; Malman, Oliver, Morris and Detore, Salked, Ballinger finish by winning the St. Peters-IOWA CITY, Iowa, March 8 (AP). burg-Havana event, as well as the -Michigan's great swimming team, Havana-Key West heat-last on the setting a Big Ten scoring record 1435 H ST. N.W. Angeles track. Mioland was a good three lengths in front of Gen'l Manager with Barrancosa third. Bay View, Mioland's conqueror in the Santa Anita, was far back. —A. P. Wirephoto. At San Bernardino. Calif.: Sacramento (P. C) 000 050 000—5 10 Pittsburgh (N L) 010 001 40x 6 5 Caplinger. Green (4). Cyrulewski (7) a Grilk. Wieczorsk (6): Diece Gee (6): Heintselman (7) and Fernandes. of 87 points, won its third straight schedule. EASY MONEY-Mioland, beaten by a head in the \$100,000 Santa 701 H ST. N.E. Close behind the season's leaders Western Conference swimming Anita Handicap a week ago, showed his heels to the field yeswas Robert W. Johnson's Good championship at the Iowa field-CHARGE ACCOUNTS terday in the \$50,000 San Jaun Capistrano at the same Los News of New York, with 23 points. house pool tonight.

\$5.20 and \$4.20. Gen'l Manager, a conqueror of a week ago, little Bay rank disappointment in the "hun-View, into the ground in another dred grander." finishing sixth, paid torrid battle that lasted for 1 \$18.20 and \$12.60, and Barrancosa, mile, and then came on to break the the Argentine-bred mare, paid \$7.20. heart of another challenger. General

Bay View, ridden by Jockey Nick Manager, in the drive for home. Wall for the second successive week, Mioland, again the heavily backed trailed in far behind. favorite, won by three lengths over Victory for Mioland, his fourth

General Manager, while Barrancosa major stake at the Santa Anita out of the Army. I should be just owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howmeeting, was worth \$44,310 to his about reaching my peak. wealthy San Francisco owner. Sec-

ond place was worth \$10,000 to Simp-Bay View Falls Back. son, third meant \$5,000 for the recreational program in the Army. Fifty-five thousand turf fans out Crosby-Howard team and 'Omelet, in balmy weather for this big finale owned by the Vegas Stock Farm, stay in shape, but I also could in-

collected \$2,500 for fourth place. Park, broke all attendance records A total of \$316,065 was wagered on for the year and loudly cheered the the race. Howard Oregon-bred colt as he stepped into the winner's circle.

MANHATTAN, Kans., March 8. Dr. H. H. King of Kansas State, chairman of the committee to pick an N. C. A. A. representative from

Bay View began to fade under ence, and Iowa State, co-titleholder ST. AUGSTINE, Fla., March 8. Mioland's relentless drive, however, in the Big Six, had been asked Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., and fell back. Gen'l Manager, owned by W. B. Simpson of Chicago, took He said the playing site and date women's golf tournament here towon the annual Florida East Coast up the chase and charged up as would be determined by the two day, defeating Mary Agnes Wall of Mioland hit the turn for home. He coaches.

Menominee, Mich., 1 up, in 19 holes.

six days ago.

Cuban Fans Are Falling Down on Dodgers Werber Has Tough Time Keeping Chair at Training Camp Locker

By JUDSON BAILEY. Bill Werber has a chair in front Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 8.-The of his locker in the Cincinnati Reds' clubhouse at Tampa, dis-Brooklyn Dodgers moved to Cuba daining the benches. After somefor training this year with the body toted it out on the field one expectation of drawing 5,000 to 10,000 fans for every exhibition day he padlocked it to the end of game, but Friday had only 1.926 a bench. Then some low life "fanticos" for their so-called turned the bench around, and the preview of the 1941 World Series chair went with it. At St. Petersburg, Fla., the

George Staller of the Dodgers and Buddy Bray of the Boston Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals drew 5.119 admissions and stopped Bees, both rookies, were born on selling tickets when the grand-April fool's day.

If Lefty Gomez makes a comeback this year, give credit to a diet of lemon juice and waffles. Last year Emerson Dickman and Dennis Galehouse, both pitching then for the Boston Red Sox,

hits each would get. Dickman got four, Galehouse, three. As every fan knows, all base-

had a side bet on the number of

ball stars have their individual style bats, appropriately autographed. But here's a laugh: Ben Chapman uses a Cecil Travis model and Travis now is using a Ben Chapman model. Floyd Giebell, the West Virginia farm boy who pitched the pennantclincher for the Detroit Tigers against Cleveland last autumn, paid the penalty for success this winter. He spoke at 13 banquets. averaged 10 fan letters a day since the season closed and had at least one visitor at his home every day -to talk baseball,

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third for Camp Edwards on Cape Cod, 5612 feet, only to discover that it said that a year away from the big was out of order because he'd used his record-smashing 600 to run the leagues should not seriously hamper the wrong type of shot. Tonight's second fastest 1,000 yards indoors in effort was third best anywhere, sur- whipping Jim Kehoe of Washington "I won't be 28 until September," passed only by Jack Torrance's 1934 A. A. by 6 yards in 2:10.3, only a explained the 6-foot, 2-inch moundsoutdoor mark of 57 feet 1 inch and

man, "and they say that a pitcher's Blozis' effort of a week ago. Borican Cracks Record.

28 and 31. So, by the time I come The meet's second world record turned up in startling fashion as stay anywhere close, and even he John Borican of Elberon, N. J., due "My only hope right now is that dropped back fast as Borican opened to try at his favorite 1,000 later up in the 40-yard straightaway in the night, won the classic Casey Andy Neidnig of Manhattan was 600 by 12 yards in 1:10.2, six-tenths third, Dick Belyea of Penn fourth of a second under the mark Jimmy and Lynn Radcliffe of Syracuse Herbert of New York set in this fifth meet last year.

G. U. Varsity Wins, Frosh Lose. The swift-striding Negro got away There must be plenty of kids from like a bullet. He was in front at the 18 up who were thinking about first turn, and from there on it starting in baseball when they were and holding the lead from there on was all Borican. Big John, who also holds the record for the 1.000, was slowing up as Charley Beetham of Columbus, Ohio, came charging up had signed his new contract only that order from fourth place. The former Ohio Stater equaled the old record ton, Penn and Columbia ran in that area. in taking second, ahead of Charles order, the Tigers being timed in O'Donnell of Holy Cross, Herbert 3:28.9 and Johnny Quigley of Manhattan.

Georgetown's varsity relay took On top of a third world indoor the measure of Boston College, Holy record of 14 feet 71% inches by Earle Cross and Manhattan in a mile race Meadows of Los Angeles in the pole run in the fast time of 3:21.3. vault, the supposedly featured mile Georgetown's fine freshman mile came as somewhat of an antirelay team, which won the national

A. A. U. title here two weeks ago, climax. Meadows made his vault, which had to give away too much in handitopped his own 14-foot-678-inch caps tonight. performance in Boston this winter, just as the milers had lined up and the eyes of all 15,000 customers were on them. make up all of the 50 yards the Hoya

The mile then turned into a comyearlings gave to a Fordham frosh paratively slow but interesting race, combine. The winners' time was n which Walter Mehl of Madison. 3:19.2. Wis., gained the "rubber" victory

n his series of matches with New York University's Les MacMitchell Mehl, winner of the National

All Dodgers to Wear A. A. U. mile two weeks ago, ran a race that was a marvel of judgment and timing. He laid back in Specially Made Cap third place behind the pace set first by Luigi Beccali and then by Gene Venzke, took the lead from **To Protect Head** Venzke on the tenth lap, and fought off two challenges by MacMitchell to win by 4 yards in 4 minutes 10.4 By the Associated Press.

seconds. John Munski of Columbia, HAVANA, March 8 .- President Mo., was third, followed by Venzke Larry MacPhail said today that to and Beccali. protect them against head injuries.

National A. A. U. Champion Herall Brooklyn Dodger players will pert Thompson equaled the meet wear a specially made baseball cap record and came within one-tenth of a second of the world mark in taking the 60-yard sprint final in

Program Is Unchanged.

The entire program as originally planned will be carried over until Tesday night with the first game scheduled at 7:30. Use of the court was made possible when three Recreation League basket ball contests, originally set for Tuesday at Tech

Seton Hall captured the mile graciously were postponed by the relay, coming up on the third leg District Recreation Department. Meeting in the final boys' game to win over Rhode Island State and will be Roosevelt and Gonzaga, Tufts in a close finish in 3:23.3. which, like the two girls' teams, are Villanova and St. Francis trailed in survivors of a tournament that originally included the eight out-In an "ivy league" special, Prince- standing scholastic quints in this

Riders at Duke Later.

Roosevelt is going to the Duke-Durham tournament in North Carolina later this week, but participation in The Star tournament Tuesday night will not interfere with that trip. The Rough Riders are planning to leave by train on rsday morning, giving them a full day's rest and an easy trip south after the Gonzaga game.

They are scheduled to play their Bill Malloy, Hugh Short, Hugh first game in the Duke tourney on James and Lou Collado ran their Thursday night. hearts out in the final, but even Collado's terrific anchor leg couldn't

Dartmouth Takes Relay To Beat Navy Tankmen

By the Associated Press

HANOVER, N. H., March 8.-Dartmouth's anchor man in the 100-yard relay held off the desperate bid of Gordon Wiley, Naval Academy ace, today to give the Indians a 41-34 triumph over the Middles in an Eastern Intercollegiate League swimming meet.

Wiley already had turned in victories in the 100 and 50 yard freestyle events and his speedy sprint seemed about to overhaul Martens in the last 25 yards of the relay leg Martens held him even, however and in the last few yards drew away to gain a narrow margin and split a 34-all deadlock

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with plastic guards and predicted its adoption generally by the major leagues. The guards, which weigh about an ounce and fit into pockets on each side of a baseball cap, were tried out vesterday by Joe Medwick and Peewee Reese, both of whom were beaned last year ALL THE LATEST STYLES MacPhail has applied for a pat-**BROWNS AND** BLACKS FOR

(Summaries on Page B-8.)

ent on the guard. **Reds' Ticket Man Dies**

CINCINNATI, March 8 (AP).-Harry E. Murdough, 57, ticket sales man-ager for the Cincinnati Reds, died last night.

Exhibition Games

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Georgia Tainter Gains the fifth district, said today that Golf Title in Duel By the Associated Press souri Valley Basket Ball Confer-

Jockey Haas lost no time getting Creighton Plays Ames taking no chances with the speed of For Tourney Berth By the Associated Press

Tony Pelleteri's Bay View who took him by a neck last week. Around the far turn, into the stretch for the first time and on into the back stretch

it was Bay View and Mioland, stride for stride, length by length, with Call close behind, breast to breast.

SPORTS.

Mellendeck in Center as Griffs Open Against Reds With Likely '41 Line-up

Bloodworth Given Nod Sports Program **Over Myer, Rookies** Assigned to Slab

Masterson, Cunningham And Zukowski Share Moundwork Today

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ORLANDO, Fla., March 8 .- The 1941 edition of the Washington ball club, thirtieth turned out by Clark Griffith as manager and president, will make its formal debut to-morrow by opposing, of all people, the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Griffith, however, will miss the unveiling of his latest team for. when Manager Bucky Harris and the squad leave by bus for Tampa early today, the Old Fox will remain behind trying to shake off the last vestiges of his cold.

According to the present plans the team which will face the Reds will be approximately the same as that which will open the American In Extra Period to the Yankees. Tomorrow's team will have Rookie Joe Mellendeck in Boost Flag Lead starter, excepting the pitcher, who will not face the Yankees.

Red Stars Are Ready.

Harris, who has been blowing hot tion. Myer will be left behind to work out with a squad which will include Rick Ferrell, Dutch Leonard and several assorted rookies and veterans

In their debut the Nats will play Griffmen. The other pitchers will and Alexander Zukowski, a 22-game

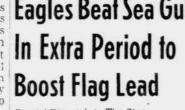
For Local Fans TODAY. Basket Ball. Baltimore Clippers vs. Wash-ington Brewers, Riverside Stadium, 8:45 TOMORROW.

Track. Catholic University 8th annual indoor games, Uline Arena; trials, 3:30; finals, 7:30. Boxing.

sity of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

TUESDAY. Basket Ball. Star metropolitan interscholastic tournament finals, Tech gym; girls' game, Mount Rainier vs. Hyattsville, 7:30; boys' game, Roosevelt vs. Gonzaga, 8:45. Hockey. New York Rovers vs. Washing-

ton Eagles, Riverside Stadium,



ATLANTIC' CITY, March 8 .- spacious field house.

and cold on Second Basemen Buddy arrears tonight, led by Mike Ger- of Indiana scored victories in the Myer and Jimmy Bloodworth, has mann, who flipped in the winning half mile and mile runs, the fornamed Bloodworth to play the posi- goal in the last 58 seconds of an mer in 1:54.4 and the longer race in

behind three young pitchers, only end of 60 minutes of fast action. one of whom ever has pitched to For the better part of nine minutes league hitters. He is Walter they struggled back and forth for Masterson, who will start and make the deciding vital marker before his bid for a regular job with the Germann broke through and blinked be Sam Cunningham, a left-hander, McBride. fourth pitcher who may see action on a fluke goal, the puck hitting

is Joe Beck, who last year worked in the class D Florida State League. The Nat hitters will find themselves facing considerably more seasoned hurlers. Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie of the Reds announced to-night that he will use Johnny Vander Meer, the guy who pitched two successive no-hitters: Junior Thompson, his No. 3 pitcher, and Joe Beggs, the champion's ace relief pitcher. In their only game so far the Reds handily defeated the Boston Red Sox.
Cramer Still Missing. The Washington batting order will be George Case, right field; Mellendeck, center: Ben Chapman left; Buddy Lewis, third base; Cecil Travis, shortstop; George Archie, the pitcher. Jake Early and Dick Han. Item of Wang the point case: Al Evens, catcher, and, of course, the pitcher. Jake Early and Dick Han. Item of Wang the point case: Al Evens, catcher, and, of course, the pitcher. Jake Early and Dick Han. Item of Wang the pitcher will be George Case. right field; Mellendeck, center: Ben Chapman left; Buddy Lewis, third base; Cecil Travis, shortstop; George Archie, the pitcher. Jake Early and Dick Han. Item of Wang the pitcher will be George Case. right field; Mellendeck, center: Ben Chapman left; Buddy Lewis, third base; Cecil Travis, shortstop; George Archie, the pitcher. Jake Early and Dick Han. Item of Wang the pitcher will be George Case. right field; Wang the pitcher. Jake Early and Dick Han. Item of Wang the pitcher will be George Casend base; Al Evens, catcher, and, of course, the pitcher. Jake Early and Dick Han. Item of Wang the pitcher will be George Case of the pitcher will be George Casend base; Cecil Travis, shortstop; George Archie, the pitcher the pitcher. Jake Early and Dick Wang the pitcher defender the pitcher the pitcher and of course, the pitcher the pitcher and if Roger Cramer ever more sourd and if Roger Cramer ever will be conditioned to the pitcher at the pitcher the pitcher at the pitcher will be George Case tripitcher the pitcher at the pitcher at t

American Low Hurdle

Catholic University vs. Univer-

Eagles Beat Sea Gulls

City Sea Gulls, 3-2.

the red light on a relay from Roy

The Gulls jumped into a firstwinner last year for Greenville. A period lead when Harry Dick tallied is Joe Beck, who last year worked Goalie Hemming on the chest and

Mark Shattered by Illinois' Olsen **Tops 70-Yard Barriers**

In 0:7.9; Kane Double **Big Ten Meet Victor**

By the Associated Press. LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 8 .-Donald Olsen of Illinois bettered the listed American record for the indoor

> 70-yard low hurdles by winning in 0:07.9 in the Big Ten meet tonight. The listed mark of 0:08.2 is credited to Earl Thomson of Dartmouth, now coach at Navy. Bob Wright, Ohio State's smart sophomore hurdler, drove Olsen to his new mark after setting one for himself in the 70-yard highs. He

sped over the barriers in 8:5 seconds, a tenth of a second faster than the listed American indoor standard shared by Dan Caldemeyer of Indiana, and a pair of Wolverines, Bob Osgood and Elmer Gedeon. The mark however, only tied the conference record established by Lee Sentman of Illinois in 1930. Sentman also had five hurdles in front of him while Wright had six. The meet was held in Purdue's

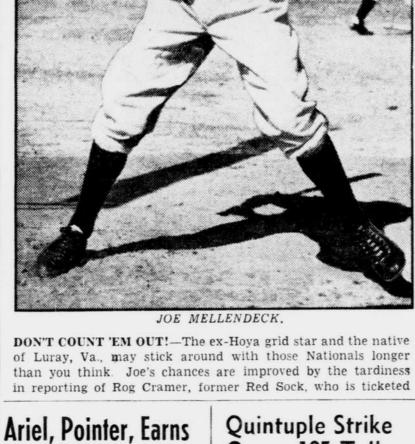
The Washington Eagles came from Tall, long-striding Campbell Kane

overtime period to trip the Atlantic 4:16. Roy Cochran clipped another 440-yard title in :48.4. By their victory the league-lead-ers increased their edge over the Baltimore Orioles to three points. The two clubs were tied 2-2 at the end of 60 minutes of fast action. For the better part of nine minutes they struggled back and forth for equals meet record by Lee Sentman, Ili-nois, 1930.

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 Shot put—Won by George Paskvan, Wisconsin, 49 feet 8 inches: second. Archie Harris, Indiana, 48 feet 9³4 inches; third. Robert Hook, Michigan, 48 feet 1³4, inches; furth, Forest Weber, Purdue, 46 feet 6³4 inches.
 Two-mile run—Won by Pred Wilt, Indiana; second, Wayne Tolliver, Indiana; Misner, Michigan fourth, George Kiracofe, Ohio State, fifth, Keith McLaughlin, Purdue, Time, 9 minutes 30 seconds.

National Field Trial Championship

By the Associated Press. GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March



Opens 195 Tally One of the most unusual duckpin games as well as one of the largest of the season was rolled last night by William Van Meter, of the Theta Delta Chi team of the G. W. Interfraternity League at the Rendezvous. Opening with five straight

strikes, a rare achievement in itself, Van Meter rolled flat in all the other boxes except one, in which he struck for the sixth time for a string of 195.

Men Duplicate Triumph

Norfolk moved into second place

Al Hosselton and Ray Barnes of

Petersburg, which walked off with

David Saunders of Petersburg won

the boys' title with a 376 and Robert

Dorsk of Petersburg captured the

national junior honors last year,

with a total of 785 pins.

ton pair for third place.

junior event with 365.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 8 .-Syracuse easily won the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association **Rosslyn Rollers Win** championship tonight, carrying off five of the eight individual titles to score 28 points.

Brown Pilots Mowgli To Redland Bowl Win in Slush

Beats Port Law, Mott Up, By Half Length; Scores With Comedienne

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Beatty Brown, gentleman rider of Middleburg, Va., won the Redland Bowl on Mowgli, Mrs. Crompton Smith's great cross-country gelding, and repeated to take the heavyweight point-to-point on his own Comedienne at the Redland Hunt's point-to-point races yester-day on the farm of Harry Blunt, jr., near Olney, Md.

About 100 hardy souls braved foot of snow underfoot and lowering skies above to witness the running of the four-race card. What had promised to be a large entry in each race was considerably cut by owners refusing to run their prize hunters over terrain made treacherous by weather conditions. The Terpenning Cup pair race, which opened the program, was a walkover for Windsor Boy, owned and ridden by Hazel Welsh, teamed with Big Boy, owned and ridden by E. B. McIntyre, who went over the course without opposition in 13 minutes, 30 seconds.

Spectacular Victory.

The Redland Bowl fared better A larger proportion of original entries braved the elements to try for a win of this notable trophy. Mowgli came back this year to a spectacular win by half a length over Port Law, ridden by Thomas T. Mott, jr., and owned by Thomas T. Mott, sr. Last year Mrs. Smith's young gelding, ridden by Mr. Crompton Smith, came to grief when well in the lead, through an accident due to an attempt to evade another rider coming in the opposite direction.

Crompton Smith, one of the greatest steeplechase riders in America, was not able to ride today because of a recent tonsillectomy. Brown, however, was an able substitute. He kept well off the pace in the early part of the race, but moved up gradually to be well toward the front about a mile from the finish, where it was evident that the race was between Port Law, who was setting the pace, and

Mowgli. Scores in Good Time.

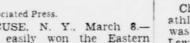
While it might not have had any particular effect on the result, Tommy Mott. jr.'s mount slipped badly coming down the hill and Brown, one of the shrewdest crosscountry riders in this section, took quick advantage of his opponent's misfortune to make his run at this point. Forging to the front, Mowgli again was headed and won 1ever his race by a length, but with plenty of foot to spare. in the good time of 10 minutes 7 seconds In third place was Thomas T Mott's Play Pal. ridden by Judy Johnson. Fourth place went to Nancy Hannah's Gone aWay, ridden by the owner. Forced to ride a second choice Mrs. Frank J. McSherry was mounted on The Fox. an ancient horse that followers claim is the oldest in competition. Before the race Gerald B. Webb inspected the old charger's teeth and declared he must be at least 40 years old. Be that as it may, at the end of the race The Fox was well up in front and forcing the winners to do their best



By the Associated Press.

-Photos by John Mueller, Star Staff. Syracuse Wins Five Of Eight Titles to

Chronic Loser Spoils Perfect Record in Eastern Finals



JACK SANFORD.

for center field. And Sanford's sturdy, long-distance clouting

ing today.

Charles W. Havens, director of athletics at Western Maryland. was re-elected president, and Lewis P. Andreas Syracuse's

Rule in Boxing

By the Associated Press SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 8 .--Virginia was awarded the 1942 championship tournament of the

Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association at the annual meet-

Virginia Awarded

Title Ring Meet

Dates for the affair were announced as March 6 and 7.

and secretary-treasurer.

director, named vice president

The association also voted to

are likely to see action. When and if Roger Cramer ever comes to training camp to claim his center field spot from Mellendeck, he will bat in the No. 2 slot, to which he is familiar. This will be the only batting order change. Even if Myer wins the second-base post from Bloodworth, he, too, will bat from Bloodworth, he, too, will bat sixth in the order.

for the opener today with another double workout, which was marked by the annual appearance of the movie cameramen. About the only In Double Tourney news out of camp today was President Griffith's message to Secretary Edward B. Eynon. jr., in Washington, to check on Pitcher Alejandro Carrasquel. The Venezuelan was long ago, but no word has been

heard from the fellow who, as a regames last year.

Lilley Pockets First Money in Crawley **Bowling Stake**

Chet Lilley of Mount Rainier pocketed top prize of \$75 in the Pop Crawley bowling tournament at game score of 716-23-739, beating Prince Nufer Shatters a record field of 140 others in an event held annually in honor of the

145 and 154. Lanny Blaine of The sensation of the Goldsboro (N. C.) Evening Star League shot 660-53- Swimming Club, bettered Eleanor 713 for second place and Louis Pen- Holm Rose's nine-year-old American ton of G. P. O., 643-70-713 for women's long course 50-meter backthird

Other prize winners and their U. swimming meet here tonight. scores were: Sam Shreve, District The speedy Miss Nufer was League, 672-27-699; Fred Murphy, clocked in 36.4 seconds, four-tenths Arcadia, 684-10-694; Clarence of a second faster than the old rec-Purdy, G. P. O., 644-43-687; Ray ord set in 1932. Application for Watson, Brookland Merchants, 643- approval of a new record will be 37-680; Charles Graese, Mount Rai- made immediately. nier, 602-77-679; John Noll, Elec-

trical League. 626-53-679; L. Semia, Tremount Leogue, 596-77-673; Charles Daniels, 584-87-671; Jerry Flannigan, Brookland Merchants, 615-53-658, and Bob Workman, 615-53-668.

Devoe Shoot Winner; D. C. Women Finish Second, Third

By the Associated Press.

FLORHAM PARK, N. J., March 8.—Shooting in a wind-driven rain on a snow-covered field, Richard Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass., retained the 20-gauge crown as the two-day Middle Atlantic annual skeet shooting championships got under way today

George C. Deyo of Washington, D. C., captured the 410-gauge event with a score of 92x100, nosing out Shaughnessy who shot 91

The women's all-bore championship was won by Mrs. W. P. Conway of Green Village with an 87x100 score to defeat last year's winner. Mrs. W. C. Coe of Washington. D. C., who had 81. Mrs. R. W. Canfield of Bethesda, Md., was third with 78.

Rockne's Cousin Is Mayor

The Griffs wound up preparations High School Tossers or the opener today with another

A basket ball tournament with field is expected to compete for the spot will be held Thursday through championship, officials said last Saturday at the Gaithersburg High night. The tournament starts lief pitcher, won six and lost two gym under sponsorship of the In- March 17. dependent Order of Odd Fellows, David Johnsen, the District's third Lodge No. 180.

Competing schools will be Damas- champion and although they haven't cus. Mount Airy, Poolesville and entered as yet, both Dick Murphy Gaithersburg, Damascus and Pooles- and Hugh Lynch hold memberville meet Thursday, with the other | ships in the "Y" and may give two tangling the following evening. Johnsen keen competition. Entries The two winners will meet for the close with Marinus De Gast at 6 o'clock next Saturday.

championship on Saturday. A trophy will be awarded the winning team and members are to re- Most Valuable Tosser ceive medalions.

A junior section of the tourney also will be held, making a doubleheader attraction each night.

National Tank Mark

venerable duckpin promoter. * Lilley's games were 159, 142, 116, (P).—Prince Nufer, 16-year-old girl stroke record in the Carolinas' A. A.

CHICAGO, March 8 (AP) .- Gene Englund, Wisconsin's all-Big Ten center and second high scorer of the cage league, tonight was selected the "most valuable" player to his team

in the Western Conference. **Pro Hockey** NATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal. 0. Since York Americans. 1.

Detroit, 4: Hershey, 2: Indianapolis, 2: New Haven, 4: Philadelphia, 2, Buffalo, 2: Cleveland, 1. Pittsburgh, 4: Springfield, 3.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. er Vale. 2: Baltimore. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul. 6: Tulsa. 1. St. Louis. 3; Karsas City. 1. Minneapolis. 4: Omaha. 2. Paul.

colony.

the Union.

PRO BASKET BALL. Sheboygan, 54: Detroit, 40 (playoffs), New York Jewels, 46; Brooklyn Celtics, 37,

shears to head or beard.

composed of colony members.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

-Ariel, a graceful pointer that lagged behind other entries in birdfinding, but excelled in other quali-

Victory of Sage's Dog

Due to Speed, Range,

Excellent Response

Affred Piel, Michigan. Time. 0:05.3 sec-onds. 440-yard run—Won by Ray Cochran. Indiana: second. Robert Ufer. Michigan. third. Paul Anthony. Purdue: fourth Marcellus Jenkins. Indiana: fith. Donald Balley, Illinois. Time. 48.4. Pole vault—Won by William Williams (Wisconsin), 13 feet 10¹², inches: tied for second and third. Charles Decker (Michikan), 6 feet 3³⁴ inches: second. Al Jones (Ohio State). High Jump—Won by Donald Canham Michikan), 6 feet 3³⁴ inches: second. Al Jones (Ohio State). High Jump—Won by Charles Second. Al Jones (Ohio State). High Jump-Won State). High Jump-Won State). High Jump-Won by Donald Canham Michikan), 6 feet 3³⁴ inches: second. Al Jones (Ohio State). High Jump-Won State).

clearly his ability to range the sedgefields wide and fast, hunt in Net Entries Indicate "birdy" places, nose out birds,

handle them well and respond in-Record for 'Y' Event stantly to his handler's commands. In view of the large number of Makes Few Miscues.

entries already received, a record He was charged with a few miscues, but these and the fact that supposed to have left South America high school teams in the feature Y. M. C. A.'s 1941 indoor tennis he found only five bevies as compared to nine for one entry and eight for five others were offset by his generally well-rounded performance. ranking player, is the defending

To Ariel's developer and professional handler, Clyde Morton of Alberta, Ala., went the \$1,500 purse. To owner Sage goes an opportunity to collect fancy breeding fees and permanent possession of the Robert W. Bingham Trophy. This was given by the late Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Pointer-Setter Score Even.

Sage's two other winners were Rapid Transit in 1934 and Sulu in 1936, both pointers. Ariel, white with liver-colored Richmond tied with the South Bos-

spots, is the son of Air Pilot's Sam, himself a former winner, and Lullaby The field was one of the largest took the boys and junior titles toin years with 36 entries-31 pointers night.

and five setters. Ariel's victory makes the pointer-vs.-setter score even-22 to 22.

Says Amerks Will Stick

TORONTO, March 8 (AP) .- Man- Gophers Mat Champions ager Mervyn (Red) Dutton of the COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 8 (P) .-New York Americans said that his The muscle men of Minnesota National Hockey League team "will wrapped a headlock on the Western be playing at Madison Square Gar- Conference wrestling crown today, den next winter and don't let any- scoring 22 points to edge Iowa, surbody tell you diferently." prise runner-up, with 17,

place.

of 418.

eliminate third-place bouts next After clinching team honors in the semifinals by qualifying six vear. men for the final bouts, Syracuse reasserted its supremacy when only Results of K. of C. one of them failed to win tonight. orlando Palopoli, who hadn't won a bout previously in three seasons of Track Carnival Orlando Palopoli, who hadn't won

Of Women; Clarke and Hauser in Front By the Associated Press. LYNCHBURG, Va., March 8.— Rosslyn Bowling Center walked off with both major teams titles in the 12th annual Virginia State duckpin championships, concluded tonight. The Rosslyn class A men's team The Rosslyn class A men's team Coast Guard Academy in the 145-pound division, and 175-pounder Americo woycesjes successfully defended the titles they won for the Orange last year and Milford Fahey moved up from the 120-pound to the 127-Borne Stream Content of the Stream Str tonight captured the title in its di-vision with a score of 1.912 to sup-plement the earlier victory of its women's class A quint, which rolled 1.784.

women's class A quint, which rolled 1.784. Eddie Hauser and Astor Clarke of men's doubles to take over first place in that division from Bowman is at Orlando, 120-pounder, and Heavyweight Sal Mirabito were the other Syracuse winners. Breaking the monopoly were Robert Peden of Army in the 135-pound class; Mc-York: fifth. John Quiley. Manhattan. Time-1:10:2. (New indoor record. Old mark of 1:10.8 set by Herbert in 1940.) at Orlando, Fla., and Fenton
 Somerville, Virginia 165-pounder.
 Cornell and Army tied for second
 in team scoring with 10 points each.
 Virginia finished with place points. place in that division from Bowman is at Orlando, Fla., and Fenton and Neal of South Boston, whose Somerville, Virginia 165-pounder. 779 was good enough only for third Clarke turned in a score in the set

in team scoring with 10 points each. Virginia finished with nine points, Coast Guard seven, Penn State five and Western Maryland three. 120-pound class (third-place bout)— 120-pound class (third-place bout)— Albert Kootes and Sol Wahrman of and Western Maryland three.

120-pound class (third-place bout)— Harry Lawrence (Coasi Guard) defeated Victor Fiore (Penn State) by forfeit. Championship bout — John Roland (Syracuse) defeated Van Hudson (West-ern Maryland), decision. (Bout stopped after 25 seconds of third round due to cut over Roland's eve.)

1.090-yard run-Won by John Borican. Shore A. C. Elberon, N. J.: second. Jim Kehoe, Washington A. C. third, Andy Neidnig, Manhattan, fourth. Dick Delyear. Pennsylvania: fifth, Lynp Rad-liffe, Syra-cuse. Time-2:10.3. Championshin bout — Milford Fahey (Syracuse) defeated Clarence Callahan (Virginia), decision. (Virginia). decision. 135-pound class (third-place bout)— Frank Stanko (Penn State) defeated Sebastian Seroi (Syracuse) by forfeit. Rohert Peder Rohert

Championship bout - Robert Peden (Army) defeated Leo Berger (Cornell),

decision. 145-pound class (third-place bout)— Ashby Marshall (Virginia) defeated Altus Steadman (Army) by technical knockout, 1:55 of second round. Championship bout—Loren Schoff (Syra-cuse) defeated Robert Baird (Penn State), decision

Robert Emerson (Coast Guard) defeated Paul Mall (Penn State) by forfeit.

Championship bout-Americo Woycesies Syracuse) defeated Matty Urbanowitz (Cornell), decision. Heavyweight class (third-place bout)— Paul Scally (Penn State) defeated Fred Goettel (Coast Guard) by forfeit. Championship bout—Salvatore Mirabito (Syracuse) defeated Frank Clay (Army), decision. Bucknell L. Wast Viscours

ROANOKE, Va., March 8 (AP) .--Displaying superior ball-handling and shooting ability, Jefferson High School rolled over the Maury High quint of Norfolk, 48-27, here tonight to take its first Virginia class A

Cornell. 37: Princeton, 31.
Yale, 54: Harvard. 40.
West Virginia Frosh, 43: Duquesne Frosh. 38.
Western Ky. Teachers, 67: Louisiana Nor-mal. 46. (S. I. A. A. semi-finals.)
Murray Teachers, 52: Southwestern Louisiana, 33. (S. I. A. A. semi-finals.)
Westminster, 60: Carnegie Tech. 40.
Xavier, 54: Detroit, 31.
Washington and Jefferson, 72: Musk-ingum, 52.
Duquesne, 51: West Va. Wesleyan. 37. Notre Dame. 44: Marquette, 39.
North Dakota State, 40: North Dakota University, 30.
Markington and Jefferson, 72: Musk-ingum, 52.
Murray 9: Princeton, 3.
Yale, 10: Cornell. 2.
Squash.

Swimming.

Swimming (Eastern Championshi)

Gymnastics.

Comedienne Takes Race.

In the heavyweight race there were plenty of scratches and only two horses faced the starter-Leap Year, owned by Thomas T. Mott, sr. and ridden by Judy Johnson, and Comedienne, owned and ridden by T. Beatty Brown. This appeared to be a nice winter ride for the two opponents, who leisurely sauntered over the course until the last mile, when they made a race of it Comedienne winning by two lengths. The gap hunters' race was won by Thomas T. Mott, sr., riding Bill. Second was David Martin riding

Nanette. National City Defeated

> By Calvary in Overtime Calvary Methodist's 35-30 victory over National City Christian. accomplished only after two extra periods, featured last night's card in the Sunday School Basket Ball League. Saylor and Kauffman led

the winners fourth. Manhattan. Time-3:21.3. High jump-Won by Don Blount. Dart-mouth 6 feet 4 inches: second. Arthur Byrnes. Grand Street Boys. New York. 6 feet 4 inches: Boys. New York. 6 feet 4 inches: Blount won on fewer tries): tied for third at 6 feet 2 inches. Sam Moore. Pennsylvania. Al Boruch. St. John's University. Brooklyn. and John Vislocky. New York A. C. 2-mile run-Won by Gregory Rice. South Bend. Ind: second. Mel Trutt. Des Moines: third. Don Lash. Indiana State Police: fourth. Forest Efaw, Stillwater. Okla.: fifth. Joe McCluskey, New York A. C. Time-8:36.5. In other games Calvary Baptist nosed out Epiphany, 32-30: West Washington Baptist defeated Con-cordia Lutheran, 54-27, and Mount Vernon Methodist crushed Ninth Street Christian, 43-24. The summaries: Calvary M. G.F.Pts. Natl City C. G.F.Pts. Saylor.f. 4 12 Barger.f. 1 0 2 Pollard.f. 2 0 4 Chandler.f. 0 0 0 Corbin.c. 2 1 5 Disgle.f. 6 113 Holding e 0 11 Collings 2 0 In other games Calvary Baptist

:	rivals opened a two-game series for the dubious distinction of filling the Eastern Intercollegiate Basket Ball League cellar.
J., 6;	CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 8 (P). -Yale drubbed Harvard, 54-40, to- night as those ancient Big Three
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'House of David' Has Hope of Regaining Fame in Baseball

None Among Bearded Bands on Tour Since 1936 Has Been Drawn From Cult

By RICHARD KASISCHKE, Associated Press Sports Writer. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., March 8.—Perhaps among the bearded baseball teams touring the country next summer there will be some actually hailing from the House of David cult in Benton Harbor, but, more likely, there won't. For beards, as a Federal judge

phrased it in 1934, are and have been "beyond pre-adventure, in the public domain from time immemorial"-even if the name House of David is not.

Not since 1936 has a bona fide colony nine been on tour, but H. T. Dewhirst, director of the larger faction of the now divided cult, is toying with the idea of sending out a team this season, mostly for "old times sake."

Of the numerous bearded nines on the road since 1936, Dewhirst says, only one, managed by Louis Murphy of New York, has been duly authorized with a franchise from the cult-and that authorization was the sequel to a Federal court suit.

The other faction of the cult, Mary's City of David, has backed a team the last few years, but it group upon the death in 1927 of In these latter years the colony clubs also adopted the policy of her husband, "King" Benjamin hiring added attractions. In 1933. Purnell, founder of the religious when one caravan toured the House of David baseball teams territory west of Chicago, with its portable lighting plant for originally had a missionary as night play, and another med well as profit motive and served to publicize the cult established the Eastern sections, the Westhere early in the century. After erners featured Pitcher Grover playing locally for some years in Cleveland Alexander, one-time major league great, and the the colony's park, the clubs took the road in 1913. Then all the Easterners had Miss Jackie players were cult members, obey-Mitchell, Dixie girl, who once fanned a galiant Babe Ruth in ing the tenet of never putting a well - publicized exhibition The spectacle of a bearded

man, with long braids captured In that year the Eastern troupe under his cap, stopping a hot one was reported to have drawn more at third or shagging an outfield than 400,000 paid admissions, surfly drew fans in every State in passing some major league clubs, and the Western team to have done at least half as well. Babe After some years, however, Didrikson, former Olympic star road competition became so tough the cult had to import from Texas, also barnstormed pitchers and catchers, then also with a bearded team for a time. infielders and outfielders. Most In this hey-day, other proof them co-operated by growing moters discerned a glint of gold beards. In later years less than in them thar whiskers and the half the clubs' personnel was competition brought an injunction suit by Dewhirst against a The cult troupes had their promoter, alleging unauthorized best seasons from 1925 to the use of he House of David name. middle 1930s, when there were It was in this action that Federal Judge John M. Woolsey of New

can, but may purposely imitate another's facial shrubbery even to the extent of following such topiary modification thereof as may have caught his fancy." The jurist, however, enjoined unauthorized use of the legend "House of David" on baseball uniforms, holding such was indication "to masquerade" as the plaintiff's team and thus unfairly compete with it.

The cult has produced many talented players, among them: Jessee Lee "Doc" Tally, the "bearded Babe Ruth," who still is pitching winning baseball in his 50s; Johnny Tucker, smart fielding first baseman; Paul Mooney, pitcher from 1917 to 1923, who had big league offers; Herbert (Hip) Vaughan, another pitcher sought by big league clubs; Dave Harrison, infielder, and Andy Anderson, utility man. Besides performing smartly on the field, these stars developed an intricate "pepper game" for entertain-

ment of fans. Here and in Benton Harbor's twin city of St. Joseph, the Dewhirst cult has many business enterprises, including a large amusement park, greenhouses, an

 Gorracuse)
 Generated Frank Clay (Army), 155-pound class (third-place bout)—John Clark (Cornell) defeated John Carruth (Virginia) by forfeit. Championship bout—Mark McGarity (Coast Guard) defeated Orlando Palipoli (Syracuse), decision.
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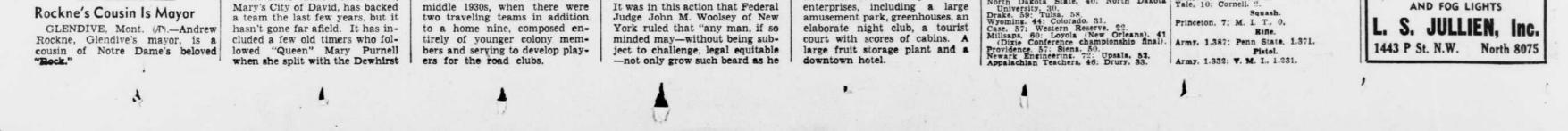
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Columbia. 44: Penn. 31. Cornell. 49: Penn State. 26. Dartmouth. 41: Navy. 34. Penn. 45: Washington and Jefferson. Mercersburg. 55: Penn Frosh. 11. M. I. T. 49: Worcester Tech. 26. Rensselaer Polv. 54: Colgate. 21. Westminster. 36: Grove City. 30. Rutgers. 48%: Pitt. 31. Franklin and Marshall 30: Brooklyn Lafayette. 25: N. Y. U., 9. C. C. N. Y. 1%: Carnegie Tech. 1. Loyol aof Chicago. 37: Kentucky, 29.

LORRAINE SPOTLIGHTS AND FOG LIGHTS

basket ball crown since 1935. College Basket Ball Albright 54: Muhlenberg. 39. Columbia. 48: Pennsylvania. 34. Cornell. 37: Princeton, 31. Minnesota. 680: Nebraska. 616. Navy. 44: West Chester Teachers. 1 Penn State. 49: M. I. T., 5. (E. Meet.) Princeton. 36: M. I. T., 18. (E. I. L. M. Temple. 36: Army 18.



Star-Studded Catholic U. Meet Tomorrow Promises Thrills in Every Contest

Fine Fields Challenge Rice, 2-Mile Champ; Mehl Ace Miler

Hoyas' Blozis, Maryland's Fields, Kehoe of W. A. A. **Brighten Program**

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. One of the most brilliant fields to compete in a track meet anywhere will inaugurate indoor racing tomorrow night at Uline Arena, where the eighth annual Catholic University meet is scheduled.

Pick any event at random and you'll come up with a big dipperful of top-flight stars, the ne plus ultra of hoofing. Positively nothing like it has been seen here before, including the old Georgetown games that featured such world-famous names as Joey Ray and Paavo Nurmi and packed 'em in at Convention Hall.

Greg Rice, 2 and 3 mile champion; Walter Mehl (pronounced Male), one of the country's ranking milers; Joe McCluskey, the "Old Faithful" of the boards: Fred Wolcott, champion hurdler: Charley Beetham, a corking good middle-distance man; New York University's potent 2-mile relay combination and such local talent as Al Blozis, Georgetown shotputter; Georgetown's freshman mile relay team, Jimmy Kehoe, Washington A. A. 880 star, and Tommy Fields, Maryland miler, are numbered among the entries. Their presence is a guarantee of fast and furious action.

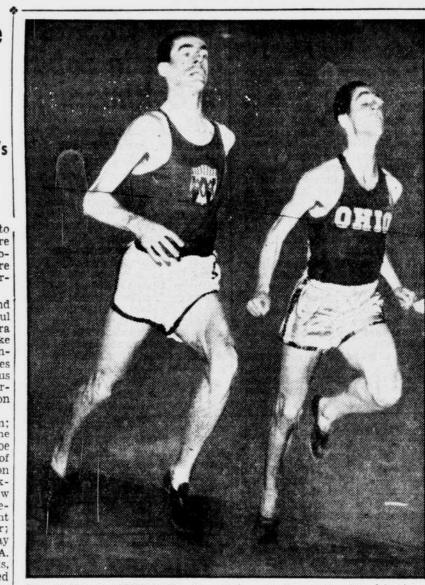
Field Should Push Rice.

Rice, hailed as the greatest runner since Nurmi revolutionized the middle-distance style, is in with a field that will push him to the limit. His outstanding rival appears to be Mel Trutt, flashy University of Indiana performer, who needs no introduction to dyed-in-the-wool fans. Trutt is the choice for second place, but quite possibly could surprise Rice if he has a good night.

McCluskey, second to Don Lash in the 2-mile miss-and-out at Baltiand though he doesn't figure to win he'll be right up there forcing the favorites all the way. A dark horse in this event is Forest Efaw of Oklahoma A. and M., who captured the 3,000-meter steeplechase crown two years ago. Charley Adams of Wake Forest also is entered, but probably will have to take a back seat in this company.

One of the closest and most exciting races is expected in the Phi Kappa 880 in which Kehoe will run against Beetham, Lou Collado of Georgetown, Frank Leary of Fordham, Jack Galloway of Wake Forest and possibly "Stu" Reeves of the Washington A. A.

Kehoe won the Oriole 660 in the



WINNING A THRILLER-Jim Kehoe (left) of the Washington A. A. lasted just long enough to beat out Charley Beetham, onetime Ohio State ace and now running unattached, in the Oriole 660, one of the features of the Maryland-Fifth Regiment games in Baltimore Friday night. Kehoe, former Terp star, set a mark of 1:22. They'll meet again tomorrow night in the half mile in the Catholic U. meet at Uline Arena. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Night High School Grid Tilts Are Out as Schedule for the 2-mile miss-and-out at Balti-more Friday night, will be on edge Next Fall Is Arranged

Night football games in the high | Also awaiting approval are dates to come to George Washington. school series, successfully tried for for the inter-high track meet, tentathe last two seasons, definitely are tively set for May 22 and 23.

out according to the proposed schedule submitted for approval to the Board of High School Principals.

also play their games, and the cost one game. This change was decided seen." of the park are the reason no night after last year's experience when games will be held by schoolboy Central, generally regarded as the footballers next year. Although all city's best team, almost lost to Eastcoaches and practically all scholastic ern in the play-off in one bad inning. officials are in favor of several night when two errors gave away three contests a year it is probable that no more will be held until the with the Vikings finally winning, Held, Inboards Idle hools erect lights at one of their 4-3 Prev

Koch Is Coming Back As Line Coach of G. W. Grid Team

Will Report March 17; **Business Will Keep** Shields on Coast

Barton (Botchey) Koch, stubby, good-natured former Baylor University star and coach, is returning to George Washington University as line mentor of the football team, it was announced yesterday by Max Farrington, director of athletics. Koch will replace Gene Shields, who was unable to leave his lumber business at Portland, Oreg., to resume his coaching duties at G. W Koch will report for the opening of spring practice on March 17 and will hold the same position he resigned at George Washington last year to become line coach at Tulsa University

Asked for Old Job.

Negotiations have been carried on with Koch since Shields notified Colonial authorities a month ago that the pressure of his business would not allow him to come here for spring practice. Shields intimated it also was doubtful whether he could return next fall for the egular season.

Koch applied for the post when he learned of the vacancy and Coach Bill Reinhart and Farrington considered him the outstanding candidate due to his familiarity with the G. W. set-up. Botchey resigned at Tulsa at the close of last season. He was urged to reconsider his

resignation as line coach and also was offered the position as head coach at Tulsa, but refused both. Henry Frnka later was named Tulsa's head coach, replacing Chet Benefiel.

Was Here Four Years.

Koch came to George Washington as line coach in the spring of 1936 and held that position four years. He is a graduate of Baylor, where he earned the reputation as the greatest lineman in the Southwest Conference. Following his graduation from Baylor in 1931 he coached there for six years before resigning

Last year Koch was named on the all-time all-America eleven picked closed their season last night by by Grantland Rice and Harry Stuhl- handing the alumni a 59-40 setback

Change Baseball Setup. A change in baseball policy will be dreher, one of the famed "Four in a fast game. inaugurated this season in that the Horsemen," now coaching at Wisfith Stadium, where the colleges of three series instead of the usual "was the greatest guard I've ever Etchison and Earnie Webb. Omi- some of the best vaulting they've Washington A. A. officials expect





RATED TOPS-Hugo Schulze (left), American U. basketer, receives trophy as being the team's most valuable player. It was presented last night by Dr. William B. Holton before the varsity defeated the alumni. In the center is Carl Byham, another A. U. player. -Star Staff Photo.

A. U. Basketers Wind Dills, Jensen Ready to 'Crash' Up With Win Over Meadows-Ganslen Vault War At Washington A. A. Games

Four of the best pole vaulters in, passed from 13 feet to 14 and barely competition today, including Earl missed on three tries.

Meadows, indoor record holder, will between these two, for Ken Dills, vie in the Washington A. A. indoor former Southern California star, games at Uline Arena Saturday who has done 14 feet, 8 inches out-

American University's courtmen was completed at the Maryland- the event. None of them figure to

Amateur Garland

racing championship today.

By the Associated Press

Difficulty of getting good, early- championship playoff between the consin. Stuhldreher quoted the late the collegiate careers of Hugo put their names on entry blanks. Coast athlete probably will be the season Friday night dates at Grif- two top teams will be a best-two-out- Knute Rockne as saying that Koch Schulze. Archie Norford. 'Bruce It assures the fans of witnessing favorite.

> cron Delta Kappa, honorary ac- ever seen and will be one of the a majority of the stars competing tivities fraternity, took advantage meet's brightest features. of it to present Schulze with its

standing player.

years of competition

But it will not be a private duel doors, and Howard Jensen, former Signing of the star-studded group as completed at the Marvland-Temple star, who hits around 14 night, sun glasses by day. Consecutive wooing, for d

5th Regiment games at Baltimore, go higher than Meadows if he is The occasion marked the end of where Meadows and Dick Ganslen "right," however, and the wiry West

in the C. U. games tomorrow night Meadows, who may decide to live to return for the week's second trophy awarded the team's out- in Washington, will be out to settle meet and already have a sizable

a score with Ganslen, who broke entry list that includes Don Lash, Dr. W. B. Holton made the pres- the record with a 14-foot effort in Gene Venzke, Jim Kehoe. Charley entation. Schulze, who scored 9 winning at Baltimore last week. Beetham and numerous other highpoints, rang up a total of 567 dur- Meadows got third place when he ranking performers.

From the PRESS BOX **Eccentric Athletes** Urged to Get Busy

By JOHN LARDNER,

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Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, March 8 (N.A.N.A.). -Last year was a quiet year for bridge-jumping, marathon saxophone playing, peanut-pushing with the nose, chicken plucking, drinking beer against time, consecutive piano playing, staying under water, rolling ash cans for distance, eating hot dogs and going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

It not only was a quiet year, it was a downright dead year. Our annual survey of eccentric sports practically has nothing to report.

We urge the eccentric athletics of this country to get busy. Let us not fall behind the rest of the world. In Portugal, 1940, a man ate 316 sardines at a sitting. That should have happened here.

The authorities are not co-operat-ing. In past years, our flagpolesitters were our proudest boast. Last year the law clapped its clutch upon the great Shipwreck Kelly and ripped him off his flagpole, just as he was beginning a graceful "sit" of eight days for a side bet of \$250. In the language of the Poet Spencer, this is a h-l of a note.

Some Hope For Future, **Report Indicates**

However, there is some hope for the future. Here an there in 1940, an eccentric athlete turned in a noteworthy job. Our survey awards the order of merit for the follow-

ing performances: Eating hamburgers from scratch (sandwich class)-William Sweet, 27, 40 hamburger sandwiches, three hours. This bout was promoted by Tony Pappas, at his Texas ranger hamburger stadium, Freeport, Long Island. In lowering the Eastern indoor record, Sweet consumed 13 glasses of water, five cups of coffee, and one quart of milk.

Marathon oratory (non-congressional division)-Edward Devlin, 19, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 66 hours. Mixed delivery, sitting and standing. Devlin wore gloves and overcoat by

Consecutive wooing, for distance-Thomas Cooney, Taberg, N. Y., 84, 40 years. Cooney's courtship ended 6 a.m., April 25 with marriage to Clothilda Agnes Tiernan, 58, of same

Non-stop river swimming (downstream class)-John V. Sigmund, St. Louis, 292 miles down Mississippi River from St. Louis to Caruthersville, Mo.

Great Record is Hung Up For Unlicensed Driving

Unlicensed driving-John Redyears. Redman. just reaching his

prime as an unlicensed driver, said

he was not tired and could have

gone on for seven more years when

interrupted by magistrate, who

fined him \$5 on each of two counts

of reckless driving and driving with-

Watermelon eating (debutante

division)—Jimmy Hatfield, 12. col-

ored, of New York City, one 60-

pound watermelon in 3 minutes flat.

Hatfield complained of slow track,

poor conditions, etc., and announced

that he believed that a 2:40 water-

melon was possible if spectators re-

"Four even quarters of 40 seconds

Marathon bridge playing (best

Omaha, eight years, every Monday,

after breaking record. Dr. and Mrs.

Overgaard moved to Houston, Tex.,

Competitors claimed foul,

onds (two-pin style) lowering pre-

vious world record for two pins. 6.5,

held by Mrs. Helen Arthur, Dallas,

We would like to add the name of

At least, he was in there punch-

ing, and that is the kind of thing

frained from smoking.

out a license.

Alumni, 59-40 Hugo Schulze Receives Fraternity Trophy as Team's Best Player night

record-shattering time of 1:22 at Baltimore last Friday, beating Beetham in a smart race. But Beetham will not be the only source of competition tomorrow night. Collado ran a flat 0:50 for his quarter on Georgetown's freshman relay team and, having drawn the pole position, will be a distinct threat. Many critics look for the Hoya yearling to take all the marbles in his first appearance in a major test.

Leary Dangerous in 880.

But all the boys will have to keep an eye on Leary, a cagey runner, who was third in the National A. A. U. 1,000, finishing behind John Borican and Kehoe. Leary is a powerful runner and with any instead of the usual two West League racing luck must be conceded a teams playing the extra engagechance. Kehoe, incidentally, got a ment. This is the year for Roosebad break on the draw, pulling the velt and Woodrow Wilson to play No. 4 position, next to Reeves, who the extra games. The schedule also is on the outside. Worst yet was originally called for no Tech-Central Galloway's luck, which placed him in the back row.

The Rector's 1,000, one of the outstanding features, is a wideopen affair, with Bill Carey of Fordham, I. C. 4-A 1.000-yard champion, the probable favorite. Running against him will be Ken Lyden, Georgetown star who was third in the I. C. 4-A games and hung up a new record for the 880 at Baltimore last Friday; Tommy Fields of Maryland, Harry Keefrider of Villanova, Bill Carey of Fordham Dave Morrison, North Carolina's Southern Conference champion; Cliff Muller of Washington and Lee, and Phil Thomas of William and Mary.

Morrison drew the pole in this event, with Fields second, Lyden third, Carey next and Muller on the outside; Thomas and Keefrider were placed in the second row, but the latter may scratch, as he is slated to run on the Wildcat relav team a few minutes later.

Not to be overlooked is the Abbey Club 50, which has drawn the cream of sprint talent in this area. The 12 men entered will be paired in two sections.

Doolan Sprint Favorite.

In the first will be Jack Doolan, Georgetown flash, who hung up a record of 7.1 in the Maryland-5th Regiment games; Eric Hopley of Navy, De Carlo of Villanova, Stracher of Fordham, Glazer of Johns Hopkins and Nicholas of St. Joseph's. The latter was only 1-10 of a second off the world mark at Baltimore a couple of weeks ago.

In section 2 will be Morty Alnwick Event. of Georgetown, who ran a recordbreaking 440 at Baltimore last Friday; Hershberger of Navy, Lou Chacos of Maryland, another 7.1 performer; Glenn of Fordham, Brundage of Johns Hopkins and Charley Moutenot of Catholic U. It's a tough race to dope, although Doolan will go to the post a favorite.

Fred Wolcott of Rice is expected to give the customers an eyeful of expert hurdle hopping in his specialty if he makes it. Wolcott was grounded in Missouri Friday while flying East and had to scratch out of the Baltimore meet. This will be his first appearance in this vicinity and his presence lends a nice balance to the program.

Preliminary events will be run off at 3 o'clock. Finals will get under way at 7:30.

The track, 11 laps to the mile, virtually is completed. Only a few sections of the straightaway remained to be nailed into place and Griffith, an expert in such matters, says it is one of the finest indoor

ern 13-3. own stadiums. Balancing in part the lack of night games next season are two series would do away largely with

Saturday games. Tech at Central chances of the better team having on November 1 and Eastern-Tech clash at Central on November 8. Turkey Day Game Revived. As usual, the city is divided into champion of each to meet for the

protests were received.

title on Thursday, November 20, at Central. This is a return to the Thanksgiving Day play-off original- announced later. ly tried two years ago but given up last year when a small number of

Another change in the system is

Maryland Riflemen

Edge Out Hoyas by

big hump in the schedule and head- Denver.

The Terp sharpshooters nosed out defeats.

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50-yard high hurdles-High and prep heats ...

50-yard high hurdles-A. A. U. scratch___

Phi Kappa 880-yard A. A. U .- Invitation ...

(440-220-220-880.)

(Invitation heats.)

1-mile run-High and prep_

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C. U. Meet Program Tomorrow

Track is 11 Laps to the Mile.

50-yard dash-High and prep heats and semi-finals

50-yard dash-A. A U. handicap-Heats and semi-finals_____

Intercollegiate varsity pole vault_____

Intercollegiate versity high jump_____

1-mile sprint medley relay-Mason-Dixon Conference_____

1-mile intercollegiate varsity relay (Section A)_____

880-yard run A. A. U.-Handicap

660-yard District of Columbia A. A. U. championship_____

Five-minute Warm-ur Period.

Five-minute Warm-up Period.

1-mile intercollegiate varsity relay (Section B)_____ 9:20 p.m.

1-mile run-Mason-Dixon Conference championship_____ 9:45 p.m.

Five-minute Warm-up Period.

Intercollegiate varsity shot-put_____

ing for the important match with

Navy next Saturday at Annapolis.

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that four teams have five games Roosev at Eas

Good Grid Starts Fail

By the Associated Press.

It was felt that a three-game In Florida Meet By the Associated Press

an east and west league, with the Central's defending champions as nual Southland powerboat regatta for 18.

October 3. Wilson at Central: 10. Tech Anacostia, Eastern at Roosevelt: 17. Ison at Tech: 24. Anacostia at Eastern. that Roosevelt, Western at Wilson: 31. Class A winner with a second Class A winner with a second Ralph Hagood of Orlando was Class A winner with a second and a Referee—Mr. Carlo.

instead of the usual two West League instead of the usual two West League teams playing the extra engage-ment. This is the year for Roose-velt and Woodrow Wilson to play the extra games. The schedule also originally called for no Tech-Central game this year because of the shift around between East and West teams, but it was decided not to abandon this traditional classic and it was added as an extra game for both schools. The schedule still needs the ap-proval of the Board of High School Principals. Wilson at Anacostia at Wilson, Roosevelt at a Western at Satern at Tech. Wilson at Roosevelt: 20, championship playoff. Baseball. April 9, Wison at Anacostia. Central at Western: 25. Anacostia at Western. Cen-at Roosevelt: 20, Eastern at Wilson. Central: at Tech. April 9, Wison at Anacostia Central at Central: 3. Conservelt at Eastern. Tech at Roosevelt: 9, Eastern at Western. Tech at Roosevelt: 9, Eastern at Wilson Central: at Tech. May 29, June 3 and 6, championship

averaging 9.12 per game. Not until this year, when he tallied 158, was he high scorer of the squad, however.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March | Emerson Bartlett got 14 points for could decide the title. The series 8 .- Rough water forced postpone- the alumni and George Brown 12. will be held May 29 and June 3 and 6. ment of all inboard events on the Both were eclipsed by the efforts There will be no home games for firts day's program of the third an- of Carl Byham, who hit the bucket Earned by Mott

Central's defending champions as the stadium is being resodded. Cen-tral's home games will be played at sites selected by the Vikings and announced later. The schedules: Football. Ceicher 3. Wilson at Central: 10. Tech Ceicher 3. Wilson at Central: 10. Tech

Baltimore U. Seeking

National Collegiate **Basket Laurels**

By the Associated Press

course of 1% miles in 2 minutes 22.6 seconds. Defending Champion Dick Dur-KANSAS CITY, March 8 .- West the University of Baltimore-three course in 2:27 for second place. invade. teams from far away-are Kansas Bill Redlin, national intercollegiate

National Intercollegiate Basket Ball tournament. The fifth annual affair gets underdivision. way Monday noon. Each of the previous meets brought a champion whose campus was barely court length from the playing site.

The first two years it was Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers, then Southwestern College of Winfield, Kans., and last spring, Tarkio, (Mo.) College.

It will be the third straight year approximately 60 men entrants were for both San Diego and West Texas, but Baltimore is making its initial appearance in the event. This Gordon Wren, Alta, Utah, 2.34.4; Barney McLean, Hot Sulphur year's collection of 32 quintets

Springs, Colo., 2:35.8; Bill Janss, comes from 19 States. Los Angeles, 2:40.6; John Blatt, Palo Alto, Calif., 2:44; Ed Bering, Packers Sign Huskers' Boston, 2:54.2; Bud Davey, Aspen,

Rohrig, Uclans' Lyman 2:54.6. By the Associated Press wegian, at Hyak, Wash., last Sun-CHICAGO, March 8.-Earl

altitude

(Curly) Lambeau, coach of the day. Marilyn Shaw Defends Title. Trailing Mrs. Fraser for the women's title won last year by Grace Carter Lindley of Minneapolis were Del Lyman of U. C. L. A. for the Nancy Reynolds, Sun Valley, 1:59.8; 1941 pro football season. Both are

Marilyn Shaw, Stowe, Vt., 2:01.2; Rohrig, 185-pounder, was Ne- Rebecca Fraser, Woodstock, Vt., braska's best kicker and a versatile 2:07.6, and Janet Quinney, University of Utah, 2:27.8. performer last fall.

Lyman was outstanding in the Miss Shaw is the defending titlist U. C. L. A. line as a junior, but missed half of the 1940 grid season Reynolds holds, the 1940 Slalom sica scored 60 points compared with crown.

Hockey Civil War Threatened in Nova Scotia

against the Glace Bay team was

3. Some Glace Bay retailers re-

fused to accept deliveries of goods

4. Waitress in Glace Bay res-

5. Glace Bay's Town Council

called upon the Nova Scotia gov-

taurants ignored customers from

Province Aflame as Sydney Protests Glace Bay Goalie

by Sydney wholesalers.

stopped.

Sydney.

By the Associated Press. GLACE BAY. Nova Scotia, March 8.-They take their hockey seriously up this way, especially at playoff time.

The Glace Bay miners and Sydney millionaires have been playing a series for the Cape Breton hockey league championship. When its own two goalies were lost to the team, Glace Bay borrowed

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Two Tilts With Orioles National Ski Laurels In Downhill Racing **Among Four This** Week for Eagles Beats Defending Champ, Flag Rivals and Rovers Durrance; Redlin Gets

Will Be Invaders at **Riverside Stadium**

Two games in three nights with ASPEN, Colo., March 7 .- Young the Baltimore Orioles will feature each would do it." he said, "but I Toni Matt, who learned to ski in the four-game Eastern Hockey would prefer a fast early pace of the Austrian Alps, licked the dipsy League schedule of the Washington about 1:10 for the first half. Waterdoodle, the big corkscrew and other Eagles this week. The Eagles, with melon eating is in its infancy." nazards of Western Colorado's Roch only nine more games remaining, Run to win the national downhill will be driving hard in a desperate ball)-Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Overgaard effort to fight off the Orioles in a and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell,

Snow "smoke" lashing from his bid for Washington's first chamrunners, Matt, from North Conway, pionship. N. H., whipped down the twisting On Tuesday night the Eagles will

for change of pace. High scorer was collide with the last-place New York Rovers at Riverside Stadium Dr. Overgaard with 1,456,280 points. and or. Friday night Washington's rance, a ski instructor at Alta, Utah, water-front arena probably Chain-gong Bicycling will

Texas State, San Diego State and and former Dartmouth star, ran the bulge at the seams when the Orioles Mark is Notable Consecutive bicycling (chain-The Orioles, who have drawn the gang division)-David Weisberg, City bound for the purpose of end- champion from the University of top clowds here of 4,859 and 4,613, Miami Beach, Fla., 1,380 miles ing the neighborhood reign in the Washington, won the amateur title will be making their last appearchained to a bicycle. Reaching New by finishing third in 2:30.2. Both ance of the season here and the York City from Miami Beach in 10 Matt and Durrance are in the open title might well ride on the result days, Weisberg telephoned Mayor

of that engagement. La Guardia, to whom he had for-Gretchen Fraser Winner. Washington will journey to River warded keys to padlock, but Mayor The women's downhill title was Vale on Saturday to tangle with was out of town. won by Mrs. Gretchen Fraser of the Skeeters, who beat them here Diaper application (sprint)-Ed Denver in 1:49 for the 1.3-mile strip. Friday, and on Sunday night will Moeller, bachelor, 30, of Kansas Matt, who has been skiing 17 of meet the Orioles for the last time City, applied diaper in 1 2-10 sechis 24 years, hit 50 miles per hour in a regularly scheduled game this onds. at some stretches of the run that season at Baltimore. since Moeller used special zipper drops 2,500 feet from a 10,350-foot diaper. Next best time was 4.5 sec-

Others in the top 10 among the New V. P. I. Grid Coach Alf Engen, Sun Valley, Idaho, 2:34; To Retain Old Aides

Tex. By the Associated Press. BLACKSBURG, Va., March 8 .--Robert Bower, 45, of Edmonton, Al-Jimmy Kitts, Virginia Tech's new berta, to the list of notable sports head coach of football, today anperformers of the year, but misnounced that he would retain the fortune overtook Bower in the midst present Tech assistant coaches on of his six-day endurance contest Engen lost his national jumping his staff. They are Sumner D. (Tex) man against horse. Having circled title to Torger Tokle, young Nor- Tilson, line coach, and H. Macauley a half-mile track 199 times, as opposed to 196 laps for the horse

McEver, backfield coach. Both are Tech graduates-Tilson (My Prince), Bower withdrew on the in the class of 1923 and McEver in

the class of 1930.

Far Back of Whizzer

White's 122.

series.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP).-Leo Stasica, Fred Perry to Coach All-Big Seven halfback from Rockford, Ill., was the first Colorado Uni-W. & L. Tennis Squad versity gridder to win a conference scoring title 'since Whizzer White By the Associated Press.

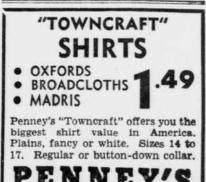
LEXINGTON, Va., March 8.-Fred J. Perry, British tennis star who for four years was undisputed ruler of the world's amateur court

ranks and later held the world professional and open titles, agreed today to coach the Washington and Lee tennis team this spring.

fourth day with a sore toe.

we need in this hemisphere.

In a telegram from Mexico City this morning Perry said he would come here in April.



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graph vote, ruled Fraser ineligible for interprovincial competition and the Maritime Association ruled him out of the local series. One C. A. H. A. member, the Quebec Association, recommended that the Miners be de-

clared ineligible for Allan Cup play if they should win the The Cape Breton champion is

Details will be ironed out at a

8:35 p.m. 8:40 p.m. 8:50 p.m. 50-yard dash-Abbey Club-Intercollegiate varsity_____ 8:50 p.m. ton Eagles.

By the Associated Press.

Touchdown Club-2-mile A. A. U. invitation_____ 10:00 p.m. ernment for a public inquiry into 50-yard high hurdles-High and prep final_____ 10:20 p.m. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 8 .- Su-21 Bill Fraser from the North Sydamateur hockey. scheduled to play the New 50-yard high hurdles-A. A. U. scratch_____ 10:25 p.m. 22 periority with the epee and sabre ney club and won the first three 6. The Cape Breton Hockey tracks in the country. Brunswick champion in the Mari-50-yard dash-High and prep final 10:30 p.m. weapons enabled Navy's swordsmen 23 games. Sydney protested that League upheld the ruling of 50-yard dash-A. A. U.-Handicap-Final _____ 10:35 p.m. 24 time finals, and the winner of to trounce St. John's College of Fraser wasn't eligible with these President A. D. Campbell that PENNEY'S 25 50-yard dash-Abbey Club-Invitation-Final_____ 10:40 p.m. the Miners' three victories would Brooklyn, 15 to 12, in fencing today. that round will meet the survivor Temple Gets Williams results: After dropping the foil match. stand and to resume the best-of-Five-minute Warm-up Period. ffs in the nex 1. Fraser was declared inelig 26 1-mile relay-High and prep (Sections A-B-C) _____ 10:50 p.m. Harold (Josh) Williams, former 5-4, the Middies went on to win ble., seven series Monday. round of Allan Cup competition 27 1-mile intercollegiate varsity relay (Section C)_____ 11:05 p.m. the epee bouts, 6-3, and the sabre 613-19 King St., Alexandria, Va. for the Canadian amateur chamhalfback at Pitt, has been appointed 2. Colliery workers threatened 7. The Canadian amateur 28 2-mile intercollegiate varsity relay (Sections A-B)_____ 11:10 p.m. contest, 5-4. strike unless "discrimination" Hockey Association, in a telepionship. backfield coach at Temple.

Ohrbach Quint Goes Gehringer Confident **To National Event** 1940 Miseries Are NEW YORK, March 8 .- Ohrbach basket ball team, Metropolitan A. basket ball team, Metropolitan A. A. U. and Middle Atlantic cham-

pions, will leave Thursday for the Maryland's rifle team is over one National A. A. U. tournament at By the Associated Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 8 .-It has a season's record of 24 vic-Charley Gehringer, who was an ailtories, the last 17 straight, and eight

ing man all of last season, expressed the opinion today that he never again would have as bad a time of it in baseball as he did in 1940.

Charley said that he believed he BOULDER, Colo. (P) .- Colorado had overcome his back ailment as University, although losing three well as a general physical letdown. 489 458 427 1374 and tying one of its nine football He has taken treatments since the

Pits. 9
Pits. 9
Parte every games this season, scored first in every game but one. This was the every game but one. This was the 970
Product Brigham Young contest: when the 270
Utahans blocked a C. U. kick for after that," Gehringer said. "All I

know is that I won't be as bad as I was last year."

Whereas last year he was "miserable almost from the day I entered Green Bay Packers, announced the training camp," Gehringer said today he had signed Halfback Herthat now "I really think I'm going man Rohrig of Nebraska and Tackle to be all right."

Starting Time Loop Plans Two Night Contests Each Week

A baseball league is being organ-7:45 p.m. ized to play at Ballston Stadium 7:45 p.m. with the tentative schedule call-Intercollegiate freshmen relay (1.280 yards-2 laps each) ____ 7:45 p.m. ing for two night games a week. 7:50 p.m.

meeting Tuesday night at the stadium office. Norman Outcault, who will manage Village Motors in the 8:15 p.m. new loop, would like managers of 8:25 p.m. at North 1477 with regard to entering the league: Arcade Pontiac, Frank Small Motors, Petworth A C., Betsy Ross Chips and Washing-

Navy Wins at Fencing After a Poor Start

because of an appendectomy.

draftees.

the following teams to contact him

3.45 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:40 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

Burning Tree, Congressional and Washington Plan Fairway Watering Systems

Small Tax Finances Plants at Columbia And Chevy Chase

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Pay-as-You-Play Basis Suggested as Simple Way to Raise Coin

By WALTER MCCALLUM. At least three local country clubs

may take measures toward watering the fairways of their golf courses during 1941. In line with attempts to lick the heat of midsummer, when fairways around the Capital take on all the consistency and most of the toughness of a chunk of seasoned concrete, the men in charge of the courses at Burning Tree, Congressional and Washington are considering moves to artificially irrigate the fairways of those good layouts.

Two local courses-Chevy Chase and Columbia-now have fairway irrigation, a method of spraving the fairways by huge geysers of water When the fairways at other courses are burned up, those at Columbia and Chevy Chase are green and fair.

But it costs money, and lots of it to artificially water several score acres of land every day. In the first instance, you must have water pressure. That means a storage dam, if local water is used, together with a pump. Or you must pay for Enter Boys' Club with a pump. Or you must pay for municipally furnished water, which runs into money.

Debate Financing Methods.

Cost of installing a fairway watering system at Congressional is figured at around \$16,600 by Wiffy Cox, club professional. The fairway watering item at Washington would run about \$25,000, according to Dave Thomson, the club pro and greenkeeper. This would include some Burning Tree installation would be around \$25,000.

money to toss around. Their exist- tors by victories in their final games ence depends on the dues paid by yesterday at the Eastern Branch For A. A. U. Titles the membership and little is left court. over for expensive items such as fairway watering.

Washington proposes to finance town defeated Eastern Branch its fairway watering scheme by an Cards, 29-25. increase in dues, which also would include other club facilities for pounders walloped Eastern Branch which a charge now is made. Burn- Gnats, 59-6; Northeast Business ing Tree, it is understood, would Men routed Capital Clippers, 42-22, raise the money by assessment. and Eastern Branch Rens defeated Congressional has not announced Eastern Branch Celts, 37-12, in 135measures it would use.

watering operation, begun in 1934, Branch Dux, 34-15.

by a small annual charge against the golfing membership. Columbia mem-bers paid a small additional fee for the privilege of playing over a the privilege over the playing over a the privilege over the playing over a the playing o The whole thing ties in with the well understood aversion of the W. Kirk.g United States Golf Association for a championship course which lacks watered fairways. No local country Grady Rovers.



MAKES A HIT-Eddie Eynon, secretary of the Washington Ball Club, presents a check for the Police Boys' Club fund to Officer George V. Moore of No. 13. Officer J. Y. Chennault is the ap--Star Staff Picture. proving onlooker.

Junior, Senior Classes

Compete at St. Albans

complete information concerning the

seniors 50 cents.

o'clock, Wednesday,

Club of Washington.

Summaries:

Championships in

Friday, Saturday

Rovers, Georgetown **Court Playoff** sas Krasher.

Deadlock With Senators For 105-Pound Lead; **Rens Drub Celts**

Joseph by downing Pierre De Glane. Turner is seeking two feminine Grady Rovers and Georgetown stars for a special attraction. course improvements and construc- Branch 105-pound entries in the tion of a storage dam. Cost of the Washington Boys' Club Basket Ball **Capital Mat Tourney** League earned a tie for first-half Country clubs generally have no honors with Central Branch Sena-

'The Rovers got into a playoff by routing the Senators, 35-9. George-town defeated Eastern Branch

In other games Georgetown's 90pound tilts, while in a 105-pound Chevy Chase financed its fairway clash Merricks topped Eastern

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J. Tulenko.f L. Bosw'th.f G. Essex.c G. Curles.g. B. Teague.g. F. Curles.g.

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It will be the first of two games

in four nights for both teams at

Riverside as on Wednesday they will

be involved in an American League

Eastern Br. Rens. G.F.Pts

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90-Pound Class. Georgetown Br. G.F.Pty with record-breaking fields of ambitious young grapplers.

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Plummer, Cox Headline Y.M.C.A. 'Gym Night' Thursday's Mat Card Headliners for Thursday night's Stunt Card Slated wrestling show at Turner's Arena will be Lou Plummer, the Baltimore villain, and Joe Cox, the Kan-For March 21 They were matched yesterday by Promoter Joe Turner. Men, Women Will Offer Cox won a wild and woolly contest from Warren Bockwinkle last Many Demonstrations Thursday, causing a miniature ring-

side riot. Plummer kept pace with Of Athletic Skill

Both men and women will offer a variety of demonstrations of athletic skill and other events at the annual "gym night" of the Central Young Men's Christian Association March 21 in the gymnasium at 1736 G street N.W.

Among featured performers will be Concetta A. Caruccio, former women's Olympic gymnastic champion, who is to perform as a member of the Germania Club of Baltimore, which is to present a group of young woman performers on the parallel bars.

Demonstration by Boys.

The program will begin with a Entries for the District A. A. U. "grand entry march" of performjunior and senior wrestling tourna- ers, under direction of Howard ments will close Wednesday and the Burger, captain of the Y. M. C. A. early rush of applicants indicates gymnastic team, who also is chairthat both divisions will be crowded man of a general committee for "gym night," assisting William E. Hutzell, associate physical director

Gartrell Heads Field In Safeway Loop's **Duckpin Stakes**

'Thin Man' Who Shares City Mark for Game Alone at Scratch

Bowling's "Thin Man," Bill Gartrell, who shares with Tom Galleher of the Navy Department League the Capital's all-time citywide league game record of 210. will be the only bowler rolling from scratch when more than 100 contestants start firing at 2:30 this afternoon in the third annual Safeway Grocery League Handicap Tournament at Convention Hall. Justice Saunders, a company official, will roll the first ball. Two seasons ago the lanky pinspiller, who also shines in the Brookland Merchants League, ex-

ploded in the Sanico (now Safeway) loop at the hall to tie Galleher's mark rolled at Arcadia in 1938. Among the more prominent league members expected to roll are Mel Tallant, scorer for the 32-club loop; E. Crawford Bittenbender, Billy La Bille, Dallas Pratt, Eddie Hutchinson, R. P. Hazelton, league president; Frank Hazelton, Ed Poling, C. W. Redd, Ed Hazelton, George King, W. L. Rowe, Earl Upperman, Paul

Gray, R. L. Risdon, Dan Shumate, E. W. Young, William Anderson, H. J. Gregory, W. H. Rehmann, Earl Grant and B. R. Warner. Receive Two-Third Handicap."

A total prize of \$150 will be split Strike is rolling its first season. six ways. The winner will receive \$40, second. \$35; third, \$30; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$15, and sixth, \$10. Bowlers will receive a two-third

handicap up to 20 pins per game, based on Gartrell's scratch average of 120. John R. Fagan and Henry A. Smith, former league presidents, are directors of the three-game affair. Entrance fee is \$2.

trim Rogan's Service, 2-1, and main- Boyd's 146 was top single.

tain their one-game lead in the Georgetown Independent League. Lawrence Smith, who holds all league high marks, sets the pace with an average of 121.

Scorer Ray Cross gives the pacegame lead over West Gate and with 351. King David, deadlocked in second

the runners-up.

Hebrew League Records Fall.

Terps in Mile Run **Before Big Meet**

Nearly every member of the University of Maryland track scuad took a mile run in the slush and snow last Friday afternoon before taking part in the big meet the Terps jointly sponsored with the 5th Regiment in Baltimore that night.

When Coach Coleman Headley and his charges decided to travel by train because of the horrible road conditions and the breakdown of their bus, they had less than 15 minutes to get to the College Park station, which is a mile away.

It was no easy going, even for the trained tracksters, and Headley, who held the half mile and mile marks for Maryland just a few years back, pulled up in the rear blowing about as hard as the engine that pulled his bunch to Baltimore.

If the unwanted warm-up hurt the Terps it was not evident. They finished second to Georgetown for the collegiate team trophy.

pians. Madisa continued to hold its six-game grip on the top rung by taking the odd one from Nurim. A 392 boosted Meyer Weinberg's top average to 122.51. Other high league scores rolled at Penn Recreation were M. Berman's 390, Abe Weinberg's 381 and Sam Friedman's 377.

Rock Creek rollers sporting a ners of the Beverage League title, while George Stevens of Tru-Ade is

Despite highs of 584 and 1,641, the fourth-place Hotel 2400, 2-1, to hold resolution by Wendell S. Wilson, its one-game lead in the Premier athletic head at the University of Cab League. Paul Diebert's 131- Illinois, asking that the University 357 were high for the losers. Bur- of Chicago withdraw from the Con-

lington maintained its runner-up ference. Directors, Rock Creek Church Road a meeting of the athletic directors, Featured by Paul Foley's 157 and advanced to third place by sweeping followed a verbal blast earlier in 391, the Rebels posted a season the last-place Cruisers as Captain the week by Wilson at Dr. Robert record of 624 and set of 1.710 to Reed featured with 136-353. Joe Maynard Hutchins, president of the

Shamrock's Lead Clipped.

place. Harding and Centennial are 135-325 as Tiffany Shop tripped rectors considered that it did not tied for fourth, two games behind the third-place Del Rios twice lay within their province or authorwhile Betty Lehman's 128-345 were ity.

win from Gerwin's. Anna Daut's mendation to faculty athletic com-All-time records were smashed in 133-347 gave Edmonds a 2-1 edge mittees that each Big Ten team the Hebrew League when the sec- over Jacobsen's, while Alice Mc- play 15 Conference basket ball ond-place Hayman's Cash Register Quinn's 326 was high as the Car- games a season. They now play

Many Capital Bowling Stars Listed in Sabatino Event In Baltimore Today

Washington bowling sharpshoot- | runways at 5:30, which also will ers will be aiming for their fifth include Astor Clarke, Paul Fitz-Baltimore duckpin victory when one Ed Blakeney, George Demeres, of the season's biggest squads trek Harry Hilliard, Paul Jarman. Ed to the Franklin alleys this after- Geib, Karl Gochenour, Bill King, noon for the fourth annual Sabatino Bob Miciotto, Ed Nash and Lou event, which will have as its de- Pantos. fending champion Nova Hamilton,

the Oriole star, who is the eighth

Start Firing Early.

roll in the 5:30 squad.

The event has been cut from 10

games to seven. League Race Tightens,

ranking duckpinner of the country. Tony Santini of Convention Hall Running into the red-hot Chapscored the season's first win in the American Classic with Al Wright pell Billiards team, which had won 15 straight games, the pacesetting triumphing in the Ray Von Dreele Hillows Cafe had its lead cut to and Perce Wolfe annexing the four games in the Georgetown Maryland State Open. More re- Commercial League by losing the cently Cletus Pannell of the Arling- odd-game skirmish. ton Bowling Center captured the Pointing to the individual cham-Franklin Open. The foursome will

pionship is Sam Benson of the front-running Hillows with an average of 121-39. He is trailed by Fred Murphy, runner-up to Pan- Larry Smith of the billiard quint nell, accompanied by Ollie Pacini with 119-62 and George Clark of the and Eddie Keith, two of his Arcadia second-place Thompson Welding

mates, will fire in the first squad, with 119-59. Dave Burrows is a starting at 2:30. Bill Beatty and season record-holder with 429, Lindsey Stott, two King Pin stars, while Kenny Beck's 171 is tops. Tomorrow night's matches will fea-

also will roll on the same shift. Hokie Smith, who blasted a na- ture the third and fourth place tional record score of 779 in the Party Popcorn and C. B. Long & South Atlantic tournament in the Son engagement and a setto be-Oriole City last Sunday, will be tween the fast-traveling Chappelle among the Capital rollers taking the and Thompson's.

seven-game lead loom as the win-ners of the Beverage League title, Proposed Ousting of Chicago while George Stevens of Tru-Ade is a standout with an average of 117. The six-club loop at the Lucky From Big Ten Is 'Laid Aside'

By the Associated Press.

pace-setting Fairfax team led by Athletic directors of the Big Ten teams. Ted Harker top 360 trimmed the Conference "laid aside" today a Every three years the teams being

Submission of the resolution at teams.

University of Chicago. In a speech and in the resolution Wilson charged Dr. Hutchins

Tommy Forte, Philadelphia's No. 1 contender for the world bantamweek before climbing into the ring at Turner's Arena for his bout with Victory Corchado for the match versity of Chicago in athletics was has been postponed until Monday,

March 17. It was first shoved back to Wednesday when both fighters asked for more time to train, but Turner later decided the wiser course would

be to knock it off a full week. The 8-round semifinal originally booked between Johnny Marinelli of

spot by taking the rubber tilt from

Trimmed in the odd-game by Shaffer Flower Shop, the front-run- with being "an enemy of intercolning Shamrocks had their lead cut legiate sport programs."

to a single game when the second- Frank McCormick, athletic direc- weight title, will have to wait a full Latest standings in the Masonic place El Gees led by Catherine tor at the University of Minnesota, League flag chase as reported by Quigley's 342 and Lorraine Gulli's acting as spokesman for today's 136 jolted the Vee Bees, 2-1. Helen meeting, said only, "A resolution by setting B. B. French outfit a two- Doyle of the Shamrocks was tops Wendell Wilson relative to the Uni-

Young Barbara Clarke shone with presented and laid aside. The di-

the deciding blows in Perruso's 2-1 The directors approved a recom-

with six Conference opponents and LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 8 .- single games with the three other

played single games would be placed on a home-and-home basis and three other teams would go into the single game class.

The plan calls for no change in the 20-game limit for Conference

Forte, Corchado Scrap Now Listed March 17

club at present has ideas for a national championship.

Opens Way for Title Event,

Congressional had such ideas in Townsend.g 2 0 4 1939, and actually submitted a bid for a future year for the United States open title tourney. But that club, going through a reorganization process, hardly is in condition now to start the administrative wheels moving toward a national championship event. Totals 11 3 25 Totals 14 1 29

Chevy Chase and Columbia are not actively seeking national events. Merrick B.C. but undoubtedly would take one of them if the U.S.G.A. asked them to do so. Columbia held the national McKenna.g_ open championship of 1921. Chevy Chase held the Curtis Cup matches of 1934, and Congressional staged N.E. Busin the national intercollegiate title tournament of 1935.

As far as a national championship Carragher.f. Farrell.f Burnhart.c. Brandon.c tourney is concerned, Washington at present is out of the picture, although Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf | Sm Fea Association, says her major objective while in office will be to secure the Eastern Br. women's title affair for the Capital. This would, she explained, be a move sponsored by the association, and she did not specify the club over which such a tourney would be played.

One Way to Raise Money.

The average country club golt member probably plays around 75 McCoy-Nettlow Bout Off rounds of golf a year. The average DETROIT, March 8 (AP) .- Failure country club has about 150 of these of young Kid McCoy to appear beaverage members. In the case of fore the State Boxing Commission for a physical examination and to Columbia, Washington or Chevy Chase the playing membership is start training led Boxing Commis-Suppose each golfer, as he sioner John J. Hettche today to call stepped on the first tee, dropped a off the welterweight's 10-round arter in a box. or authorized the State championship bout here next caddie master to charge that amount Friday with Al Nettlow. to his account?

In the case of the average member, playing 75 rounds a year, it would amount to \$18.75, paid out as he played. But the figures for 150 golfers paying two bits a round, are more impressive.

Any country club could amortize fairway watering system on this basis, with an assured income from the average golfer of nearly \$3,000 basis. club it would be big business. It could be done that way. at 8:45 o'clock

Banneker Table Tennis Has Four New Rulers

double-header. On that date, the Brewers will play the New York New champions were crowned in four of five events in the table Jewels and the Sphas will meet the tennis championship tournament at Kate Smith Celtics, the latter game Banneker. Lone repeater was Miss opening the twin bill at 8:30 o'clock. Juanita Jones, who vanquished her Heurich, reputed to have invested perennial rival, Mrs. Florence heavily in an effort to turn out a Barnes, for the women's singles winner this season, frankly is disappointed in his club and may re-

Charles Jefferson defeated Clif- organize in short order if he feels his ford Leach in men's singles and present set-up incapable. He is ex-Richard Christopher downed Ralph pected to reserve judgment until Page in junior singles. David Chen- after tonight's game when he will go ault and Walter Bias teamed up into conference again with Coach to win the doubles crown from Mack Posnack. Owner and coach Jefferson and Kenneth conferred briefly yesterday upon the Charles former's return from his Florida va-Freeman.

Baltimore and Mrs. Barnes won cation. from P. Simmons and Miss Jones in Not since February 9, when they doubles, while the Dunbar nosed out the Baltimore Clippers at team of Simmons, Chenault and Riverside, have the Brewers won a Wilkinson took the title in its di- league game. That triumph marked Banneker, comprised of the Washington team's sixth victory Robinson, Leach and Byar, was in seven starts, but a slump has held

them in its grip ever since. runner-up. division The Gove

St. Albans gym will be the scene at the of the tournament. Preliminaries the affair.

Under direction of R. B. Morgan. and semifinals will be wrestled Friday night with the championship boys' physical director at the "Y. bouts listed Saturday night. members of the boys' department R. B. Morgan is receiving the will give a demonstration of "play blanks at the Central Y. M. C. A. and gymnastics.'

Other Features Listed.

tournament may be obtained of him. Other features already scheduled Contestants will be divided into include stunts on the flying rings three brackets, juniors in classes A and B and seniors. Championships directed by Clyde Bauman; demonstrations in gymnastics, led by will be decided in every conceivable weight from 70 pounds up. Entry Ernest Gaither; tumbling by the "Y" tumbling team, led by Paul fee for juniors is 25 cents and for Lein; performances on vertical ladders, led by Will Mood; a "roller All contestants will be weighed in at the gym between 4 and 8 skating specialty"; acts by Mary Jane Owens and Elynor Johnston, billed as the "Hill Billies"; acrobatics by the Wiegand family, ranging in age from 3 to 16 years; a Two Boy Divers Keep gypsy dance by men and women, under direction of Kitty Dengler, and a dance number by girls from the Marjorie Webster School. James O. Maxey is secretary of the general committee assisting Mr. Hutzell in the presentation of

City-Wide Meet the "gym night" program. Two repeat performances were registered yesterday when Ernest Thomas and Buddy Rowland re-**Collegians Declare** tained their age group champions-Totals__ 15 12 42 Totals__ 9 4 22 ships in the boys' city-wide diving meet held at Eastern Branch, Boys'

They'll Go Through Thomas, representing Boys' Club With Bruin Tilt of Washington, again took the crown for those 12 years and under and Rowland of the Ambassador

Taking the position that sports Club repeated in the 15-year group. amateurism means little to colored The only new titlist was Irving athletes of Washington, the District Bridgers of Ambassador who won Collegians have decided to go in the 18 years and under division. through with the scheduled game this afternoon against the Wash-

Summaries: 12 years and under—Won by Earnest ton (Boys' Club): second. Robert Gat-ton (Boys' Club): third. Rodney Mariz (Boys' Club): fourth. John Janezeck (Boys' Club): Winners' points—30.61. 15 years and under—Won by Buddy Row-land (Ambassador): second. Robert Ben-son (Boys' Club): third. Leo Jarboe (Boys' Club): fourth. Dan Overlade (Boys' Club): fourth. Dan Overlade (Boys' Club): fourth. Jan Overlade (Boys' Last night, how nounced as canceled to protect the Collegians' amateur status on orders from the Recreation Department, under whose banner they have been playing. Last night, however, representatives of the team decided to go through with the game anyway and it is slated this afternoon at Turner's Arena starting at 3:30. The Bruins were assured that the full Collegians team of Willie Wynne, Herbie Jones, Tom Reid, Bruiser Plummer, Jerry Cooper, Lyn Henley, Pickles Frazer, Jimmy

> Efforts are being made to have Cardozo, winner of the District public high school colored title, play a

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pinmen posted 671 and 1,844 in a dinals shutout the Prencipe Beauty 12. The proposal was that each Philadelphia and Pedro Hernandez 2-1 victory over fifth-place Olym- Shop in the only sweep of the night. team play home-and-home games of Puerto Rico will be carried over.



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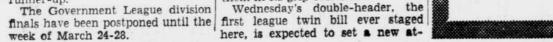
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NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Owner Sits in Judgment While Skidding Brewers Play Sphas With Owner Chris Heurich, a tendance record for professional Parker and Willie Watt would be very much interested party after basket ball in Washington. The Cel-

four successive defeats, looking on tics and Jewels both are fighting a year, on the pay-as-you-play for the first time in several weeks, desperately for the second half That, of course, would be the Washington Brewers swing back championship and the right to meet basis. That, of course, would be into action tonight at Riverside the Sphas, first-half winners, for the preliminary game against Uram chub it would be big business. It Stadium against the champion 1941 title. A. C. at 2:30. Philadelphia Sphas. The tap-off is

Bridges (Ambassador): second, Joseph Red-man (Boys' Club). Winners' points-65.77.



Big Derby Field Likely With No Standout 3-Year-Old Threatening Runaway

Race Held Wide Open With 30 Nominees **Of Winning Class**

All Topnotch Eligibles Named; Bradley Won't Have Colt in Event

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 8 .-- One hundred and twelve of the Nation's best 3-year-old thoroughbreds were nominated today for the 67th running of the \$75,000 added Kentucky Derby, but not more than 15 are likely to go to the post May 3 at Churchill Downs.

During the years from 1931 to 1940, inclusive, 1,147 thoroughbreds were nominated for the Derby, but in that span only 136 faced the starter, an average of about 14 to a field

However, there is no Johnstown or Bimelech this year to hold the field down as there was in 1939 and 1940, and more owners perhaps will consider the chances of their eligibles worth the \$500 starting fee. In 1939 and 1940 only eight horses faced the barrier. The largest starting field was 22 in 1928, when Reigh Count won.

All Top 3-Year-Olds Named.

But it is a long, tough and expensive job between now and Derby day getting a thoroughbred in shape for the gruelling 114-mile race, and Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of four Derby winners, is reputed once to have said the odds of being able to pick a single horse which would start in the Derby were about 4 to 1.

As expected, all of the top 3-yearolds were nominated, including Charles S. Howard's Porter's Cap. winner of the Santa Anita Derby; Whirlaway, Warren Wright's pride of the Blue Grass and leading juvenile; Dispose, winner of the Fla-mingo Stakes and leading Jumingo Stakes and leading hope of the King Ranch: Our Boots, owned by Woodvale Farms and winner of \$71,351 as a 2-year-old, and Wheatley Stables Bold Irishman, winner of \$42,405 last year.

f \$42,405 last year. In addition to these many other On a Side Show top-notch 3-year-olds were nominated.

No Bradley Nomination. Col. Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs, who has seen every Derby since Aristides won the first in 1875, says "it's a wide-open race," this year with "at least 30 from which the winner may come." And such a situation is more than pleasing to the colonel as he en-

visions a larger crowd. For Kentuckians who generally bet a couple of dollars annually on the Bradley entry "just for luck" there will be no Bradley starter this year. The colonel announced

several weeks ago he had no horse

PLENTY OF KICK-Three fair members of Sholl's Girl Skyrockets' donkey basket ball team and their leader, who will appear in the carnival starting Tuesday at Uline Arena for the Northeast Business Men's Association charity fund. Girls in the picture, with "Muley Jack", are Frances Neddo, Pauline Williams and Metta Lee Baker.

Dempsey Top Referees; Rosenbloom, Levinsky,

Tendler, Leonard Box By the Associated Press MIAMI, Fla., March 8 .- Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., former

light heavyweight champion, who hopes for an eventual crack at Joe Louis, wound up training today for a 10-round bout tomorrow night with Buddy Knox, Dayton, Ohio, heavyweight

Bettina flew here yesterday for the top fight on a show promoted

Out of Danger By the Associated Press.

bruise.

worth nominating, but added he would be back next year after his the top light on a show promotion of the top light on the top light on a show promotion of the top light on top light on the t the gross receipts going into the British-American ambulance fund. Pat Comiskey of Paterson, N. J. trying a comeback after defeats by Max Baer and Lou Nova, is matched against Domingo Valin of San Francisco Ben Brown Atlanta middleweight, will box Irish Eddie Pierce of South Africa in a third 10rounder. Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler also will box in one exhibition, with Maxie Rosenbloom and King Levinsky in another

Eads Is Declared 55-Day A. B. C. Event **Draws More Than** MIAMI, Fla., March 8 .- Phy-30,000 Bowlers sicians reported today that Jockey Wendell Eads, injured in a first-race spill at Tropical Park yesterday, was definitely out of \$230,000 in Prizes Up They said X-rays revealed no For St. Paul Tourney fractures, but only a bad concussion. What first was believed Starting Thursday to be a shoulder fracture, they declared, proved to be a severe By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8 .--

Jockey Ted Atkinson, cut and bruised in the same mishap, was released from the hospital this afternoon.

Eads, one of the Florida season's leading riders, fell in a mixup of horses and Atkinson's mount stumbled over him

danger.

Montsin, Daily Double Col. Winn, 79 and Jolly, Cherishes Memories Of \$1,176 Stir Fans At Tropical Park

Friedberg's Horse Takes Pan-American in Mud; Choice Out of Money

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., March 8 .- Little tor Knott would have made Bime-Conn McCreary brought H. Fried- lech seem like an underdog!" berg's Montsin splashing home Proctor Knottlengths.

Montsin started slowly in the 6- know," said Winn. "Owned by Sam and finished in the smart time of on the corner. And you know how 1:1125, considered exceptionally good Kentuckians go for a Kentucky horse in the Derby." in view of track conditions. A heavy (Bow heads, please, for a moment rain during the morning made the of silence in memory of the backers of Bimelech, owned by Col. E. R. should strip sloppy. Bradley right over there at Lexing-

Montsin, lightly regarded at the "I had seen Spokane," Matt Winn mutuel windows, paid \$10.80, \$6.30 continued, "and I said. "There's and \$4.10 for \$2 across the board. May horse.' My friends thought I was crazy, but on Derby Day I still Mrs. L. Lazare's Time O'War, the was a Spokane man." early leader, failed badly in the "I had just been married and I stretch, but managed to save the made my wife bet on Spokane, too. place by two lengths over Mrs. W. C. She had never been to a horse race Stroube's Exarch. Potranco, the and she was so surprised when we 2-to-1 favorite, never could get up won that she nearly fell out of the

Spokane won two more stakes after the Derby and the Winns won with him. Each time he beat the favored Proctor Knott. Next time The Pan-American, first of six out the Winns switched and Proctor Knott finally beat Spokane. Again

pay-offs of the season.

year Col. Winn's judgment of horseflesh came through with flying Homeward Bound, a \$34.60 for \$2 shot, galloped off with the second colors and the year Mrs. Winn (who race to complete a \$1,176 double. died several years ago) saw her first Derby, occupies a very special Only 14 winning tickets were sold on the winning combination, Louis place among the memories of the Shapior in the first and Homeward man who still, at the age of 79, does Bound in the second. Louis Shapiro a two-fisted job of running one of returned \$43.30 for \$2 win tickets the world's biggest sporting enterprises.

The heavy rains during the morning and cloudy conditions in the afternoon were blamed for a sharp drop in attendance. The crowd was only 5.838, smallest of the spring meeting.

Tropical Park Results By the Associated Press.

 PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming:
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 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
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 Grandstar (McCreary)
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American Bowling Congress which will attract in excess of 30,000 pin dene. Rafter and Myrna Lee. challengers.

said

on them quite a bit and knew all SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim- about the horses and trainers." Winn

Tropical Park Entries "I was making \$30 a month

That reminded the Colonel of his against the competition of Saratoga teeth. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 8.-The A couple of them, he remarked, from Kentucky took up the Shillelah white-haired Colonel's little bluewere needing repairs.

Of 66 Kentucky Derbies, but Ever Looks

To Future and Betterment of Classic

against the powerful Western Turf Then at 79-he still had his own Association, which controlled racing "They called Bimelech a favorite teeth-no plates? in the South and West. Several "Of course," he said. "Oh-I did tracks that were having trouble with last year," Matt Winn, Kentucky

Derby boss, said. "But-say, Proc- lose my wisdom teeth." dates formed the American Turf Col. Winn handles a mass of de- Association-and won. tail work in operating the Downs, Winn and Butler operated two

Every one knew Proctor Knott Latonia and Lincoln Fields. Wher-would win the 1889 Kentucky Derby, ever the work, he's there, putting but lost money there. through a sea of mud today to win just as a lot of people were certain in a full day. Make no mistake: What really made the Derby, the \$3,000 added Pan-American Bemelech would win last year. There's nothing "honorary" about Winn said, were the 1913, 1914 and Handicap at Tropical Park by five Bimelech had his Gallahadion and his job. His associates look to him 1915 Derbies. Donerail paid \$183.90. for the ultimate decision on the enough to excite any horse player; "He was a Louisville horse, you things he doesn't do himself. Old Rosebud came along with a rec-

Winn used to bet-but hasn't put ord-breaking race the following year furlong dash, but gathered speed Bryant, who lived right over there a dollar on a horse since 1902. He and in 1915 a filly, Regret, became never gives out tips and never al- the only 3-year-old of her sex ever lows any of his associates to give to win the classic anv.

And not since he became a All around the Downs are wooden track manager has he owned a race plaques, each bearing the painted horse. He just doesn't believe he name of a Derby winner-all of them from Aristides to Bimel-er, ah,

Gallahadion. **Pioneered Pari-Mutuels.** The colonel could see a few of Winn was a pioneer with parimutuel betting machines back in them from the window of his softly-1908. Pimlico installed them in 1912. lighted office.

"I remember them all for some The result was that a reform move between 1910 and 1912 swept on past special thing," he said. "The race, the horse, the owner. Some of them both Kentucky and Maryland. With the late James Butler, Winn weren't even very great horses, but made a success of Empire City I'm pretty sentimental about them."

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Slow Track at Tropical Park

brought back to top condition and Johnny Pons may score with the High Strung colt. KLIEG LIGHT raced well at Hialeah. TAXES may improve over his last easy victory.

FIFTH RACE-DETROIT BULL, TOPEE, CORYDON.

DETROIT BULL raced with right fair competition at Hialeah and managed to give a good account of himself. TOPEE is consistent and he has a royal chance. CORYDON can improve on his last miserable

LADY LYONORS, BANKER JIM.

AIR POST won her last two Florida outings with speed in reserve and should experience scant difficulty in scoring. LADY LYONORS has two seconds and two wins to show for her last four tests. BANKER JIM is improving.

SEVENTH RACE-SNOW, BON-

SNOW finished second in four

of his Hialeah tests and he

matched strides with better than

he encounters here. Let's make

the gray gelding the best bet of

close up of late. RAHANEE was

right there in her recent outing.

EIGHTH RACE-WOODEN IN-

raced and worked into condition

and appears the logical choice.

PANJAB has been threatening

and he is capable DUNFRESE

improved in his last and he

could complete the money pic-

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.510: claiming;

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108 Flying Indian 104 Sequela Sport

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a W. B. Simpson entry. b Lawry Ormiston Elliott & Cromwell

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$10.010 added, the Ailied Charities Handicap: 4-year-olds and up: 1/c miles. Madigama 112 a Valdina Paul 106 Havana Lad 104 Buckhorn Creek 115 Pirate 111 Roman Gov'rn'r 120 Painted Veil 106 Swain 116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.510; allow-nces, 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile. In Charge 105 Wee Toney 113 altery 110 Don Juan II 110 erfect Rhyme, 105 Bulwark 110 t Play 110 Touch and Go, 113 Chalphone 111 Challephen 110

and up: 1.4 miles, 111 xCount Dor 116 Valeroso II 112 bHard Lu 114 Argonne Woods, 112 xTowrope 106 aTriblane

RACE-Purse. \$1.510

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EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.510:

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a Valdina Farms entry. b H. S. Nesbitt entry.

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ing: 4-year-olds **xA**lbert Jay Wing and Wing **xMagic Key**

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Santa Anita Entries

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.510;

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.510;

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.510;

For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

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FIFTH RACE-Purse

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3-year-olds and up Ebony Eyes 1 xDon Arezzo 1 xThe Pest 10 Barcand

a Tutt and Howe entry.

on him.

busters from 39 States in the United

States and four Canadian provinces,

Modern civilization's version of the ancient game of tenpins will be unfolded here in a mighty display for a 55-day period starting next

Thursday night. The event is the 41st annual

Time O'War Saves Place.

ton, Ky.)

and the top-weighted Liberty Flight stands." also found the pace too much for him. Time O'War returned \$12.80 and \$8.20 and Exarch \$5.30.

stake races on Tropical's spring program, shared the day's spotlight they won. with one of the fattest daily double Introduces Mrs. Winn to Racing. So the Spokane year of 1889, the

Double Tickets Held by 14.

Col. Winn saw his first Derby in 1875 from the rear of a little grocery wagon in the center field.

He was 13 and he might have attended earlier Derbies, except for the fact that there weren't any Derbies before that.

By KEN WHITE Associated Press Sports Writer.

gray eyes laughed.

He hasn't missed one since that first year, the Aristides year, and the race this May 3 will be the sixty-

The oft-presented claim that Winn is the only man now living who has seen them all has met no

"I was a bug on the horses-bet

SECOND RACE-JAW BREAK-ER, ARCHED, SUN ANTIOCH. JAW BREAKER has raced fairly consistently in Florida and

he could lead this well-matched band. ARCHED is dangerous. SUN ANTIOCH won here last

FOURTH RACE-WAR DE-CLARED, KLIEG LIGHT, TAXES. WAR DECLARED has been

in 1907. In 1904 the Irish scrapper

BEST BET-SNOW.

FIRST RACE-CHERRIKO, SA-BURA, REST AWHILE.

CHERRIKO just missed in her last at Hialeah and she encounters indifferent opposition here. SAEURA has been threatening and she may cause trouble. REST AWHILE was close up in his

December.

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ner

RUN, CADET BOB.

break and staying there.

CHANCE RUN improved a lot

in his last test. CADET BOB

has worked in an approved man-

furlongs

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SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000; c ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Hunting Home (May) xSir Quest (Emery) xSymphon (Lacc). xDusky Girl (Briggs) Smilin Jack (Vedder) xArchee' (Haskell) Ethel Blume (Robart) Jawbreaker (Anderson). Judfry (Dabson). Johnny Q. McMullen) Maecarc (Meade)

(Lindberg)

Indian Penny (Garner) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Obisio (Anderson) xHead Sea (Bates) Penny Arcade (Lindberg) Cadet Bob (Robart) Vesuvius (Stout) Red Metal (McMullen) Boat Cover (Taylor) Jota (Milligan) Chance Run (Meade) xHadamoon (Haskell) Wise T (Gonzales) Notforme (Gilbert) Also eligible: xEver Time (Oliver) xBlushing Bride (MacAndrews) Joe Pete (Meade) XWee Scot (Luce) Wise Dean (Lindberg) Villa Platte (Seabo)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Tryssk (Seabo) xThe Thrush (Haskell) xDarby Dean (Luce) Happy Lark (Ryan) Kleig Light (McCreary) Read Meadow (Meade) War Declared (Anderson)

Read Meadow (Meade) War Declared (Anderson) Taxes (Litzenberger) Mighty Miss (Vedder) xBig Brands Son (MacAndrews) Indian Lodge (No boy) Also eligible: xBest Quality (Emery) Gallant Stroke (Ryan) Aristocrese (Barbar)

RACE-The Surfside: p allowances: 4-year-olds and

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claiming:

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claim-

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(Cowley) Put (Garner) are (Wright)

Miss Quiz (Garner) Detroit Bull (McCreary) Sickle T. Gilbert) Rex Flag (Meade)

Air Post (Roberts) XRed Burr (no boy) Bay Fox (Taylor) Chorus (Lindberg) Lady Lynonrs (McCreary) Clayville (Moore) Banker Jim (McCreary) XShaun G. (MacAndrews) Meritorious (Cowley) Bonified (McMullen - Splinners)

xJay Bee Dee (no boy) Bonzar (Roberts)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 xTransday (Bates) Wooden Indian (Milligan) xWaniarun (Brennan) Gaspar de Salo (Vedder) For Romance (Garner)... Voilee 2nd (Cowley) Fanjab (Lindberg) xUpset Dove (Connelly).... Alca (Taylor) xDunfrese (McAndrews)

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EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: ng: 4-year-olds and up: 11 miles.

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Ghostflyer (McMullen) Bobs Squad (Meade)____ xValdina Jack (Bates) Indian Penny (Garner)

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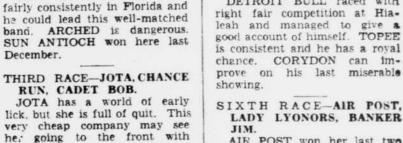
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last outing.





James Carroll of St. Louis reported the following winter book

odds: Our Boots and Dispose. 4 to 1; Porter's Cap. Curious Coin, 6 to 1, and Whirlaway, 8 to 1.

Our Boots Far Advanced. Following is the latest on some

of the outsanding entries: Our Boots-far advanced in train-

ing at Oaklawn Park; recent trials would indicate nearing racing condition Whirlaway-at Hialeah Park recovering from "popped splint": ex-

pected to resume training shortly. Dispose-marking time at Columbia, S. C., after sparkling Flamingo victory

Curious Coin-Jack Howard has this fellow idling at Hialeah preparatory to transfer to Keeneland. Bold Irishman and King Cole-"legged up" in steam-heated barn Woodward, 'Y' Lads at Aqueduct and ready to get down to serious business.

Bushwhacker and New Englander -keeping pace with Our Boots at Hot Springs with Arkansas Derby

preliminary objective. Attention and Harvard Squarewith Dispose at Columbia and reported ready at the first asking upon transferring to New York.

Porter's Cap Easing Off. Porter's Cap-easing off temporarily at Santa Anita following derby victory and subsequent tough race in handicap. Churchill Downs

next stop Blue Pair-on the shelf at Keeneland temporarily as the result of a leg filling.

Swain, Good Turn and Bull Reigh -awaiting transfer East following campaigns at Santa Anita.

New World-galloping lightly in Maryland.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Consensus at Tropical (Slow).

By the Associated Press. 1-Cherriko, Subura, Long Legs.

2-Sun Antioch, Maecaro, Arched.

3-Notforme, Chance Run, Wee

Scot. 4-Best Quality, Gallant Stroke

Taxes. 5-Ringie, Shot Put. Sickle T.

6-Air Post. Red Burr, Lady Lyonors 7-Snow, Rahanee, Charlotte Girl.

δ-Geo. Krehbiel, Sir Brookside. Redrock Canvon. Best bet-Snow

Tropical Park (Sloppy).

By the Louisville Times.

Old Jaffa, Bolinvar, 1-Ladv Smooth 2-Jawbreaker, Hunting Home

Madison.

3-Chance Run, Notforme, Boat Cover.

4-Taxes, Gallant Stroke, War Declared.

5-Corvdon, Rex Flar, Shot Put. 6-Bonified, Lady Lyonors, Air Post.

-Bonzar, Snow. Wedding Morn. 8-Panjab. Wooden Indian, Sweet Showno.

Best bet-Taxes.

Santa Anlta (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Wise Witch, Barging On, Outbid. -Ercole, On Tick. With Us.

3-Scotch Bread, Pollenator, Mordecal.

Goer, Maevic, Singing 4-Easy Torch

-King Torch, Neddie Boy, Quarte. -Madigama, Roman Governor,

Valdina, Groom 7-Chalphone, Bulwark, Wee Toney.

8-Towrope, Argonne Woods, Mis-

Dempsey and three oldtimers-Tom Heeney, Johnny Risko and ing Monday, Jack Britton-will be the referees.

Boys' Club Outswims and Saturday. The program: **By Wide Margin**

Boys' Club of Washington won a

triangular swimming meet yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. pool, scoring 57 points to down Boys' "Y" and Woodward School, who scored 38

and 10 points, respectively. Summaries:

12 Years and Under Class 25-yard free style-Won by R. Gatton Boys' Club): second. G. Macfarlane (Boys M. C. A.) Time-13.5. A.) Time-13.5. breast stroke-Won by R. Gat.

yard breast stroke—Won by R. Gat-(Boys' Club): second. S. Tinkham
'Y M. C. A.). Time—16.9.
yard backstroke—Won by E. Thomas
'S' Club). Time—18.6.
'yard medlev relay—Won by Boys'
(Thomas. S. Hansbrough J. Pope); (Thomas. S. Hansbrough J. Pope); nd. Boys' Y. M. C. A. Time—54.4.
15 Years and Under Class.
'yard free style—Won by R. Benson
'Club): second. D. Strubinger (Wood-b). Time—26.5.
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50-yard (Boys' Club): second, D. Strubinger (Wood-ward), Time-26.5, 50-yard breast stroke—Won by L. Jar-boe (Boys' Club): second, J. Curtis (Wood-ward), Time-34.8, 150-yard medley relay exhibition by Boys' Club (H. Adams, L. Jarboe, J. Pot-ter), Time-54.7,

Senior Class. 50)-yard free style-Won by J. Bender Boys' Y. M. C. A.); second. J. White Boys' Club); third. J. Curtis (Woodward). Boys Chub?, third, J. Curlis (Woodward), Time-26.6,
50-yard breast stroke-Won by J. Red-man (Boys' Club); second, D. Wyrell (Boys' Y. M. C. A.). Time-31.9, 50-yard backstroke-Won by G. Clark (Boys' Club), Time-33.8, 150-yard medley relay-Won by Boys' Y. M. C. A. (D. Wyrell, J. Bender, G. Clard); second, Boys' Club, Time-1.35.5.

Bimelech Makes Jaunt

Without Incident By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 8.

Bimelech, Col. E. R. Bradley's 1940

:15 p.m

Independent Games.

City-Wide Foul Shooting.

Boxing Show.

City Basket Ball League.

Pool Program. champion three-year-old, returned hampion three-year-old, returned o Idle Hour Farm today to retire to the stud. Along with Bashful Duck, Bryan Along with Bashful Duck, Bryan to Idle Hour Farm today to retire

Choices in St. Louis Book

Station, Bossy Servant and Bitter Ender, other Bradley horses, the Take College Cue Titles great "Bimmy" made the trip without incident. Olin Gentry, Brad-

the King Ranch's Dispose were made

Kentucky Derby in the future book New

lev's farm manager, said Bimelech would be breeded next week. "He was the top horse for two

straight years," Gentry said. There's of a national intercollegiate pocket all the time."

to the stud.

no use to expect him to be the best billiard tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions. Our Boots, Dispose 4-1 Derby

Top Eastern Boys

Heavy Program

Championship series games in the nor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota; Boys' Club of Washington Basket Mayor John J. McDonough of St. Ball League feature the boys' ath- Paul, Neil King of Indianapolis letic program this week, with most president of the American Bowling titles to be decided on Friday or Sat-Congress, and many other notables urday. Final game in the unlimited participating. class will carry over until the follow-

The first shift of 40 teams will compete in the regular division of House League titles also will be the tournament and will be followed settled this week. Other sports ac- by two 40-team shifts in the booster tivities on the program include a section. Teams from outside of

boxing show at Eastern Branch on Minnesota total 3,356. Wednesday and participation in the Outsiders in First Shift. District A. A. U. swimming cham-Outside teams participating on the pionship at the Shoreham on Friday first shift will come from Flin Flon, Manitoba; Dubuque and Sioux City Iowa; Marquette and Negaunee,

Basket Ball Championships. Mich.; Williamsport, Pa.; Milwaukee, 90-pound class-Monday. C. Br. Falcons vs. E. Br. Gnats (at Eastern Br.): Thurs-day. C. Br. Celtics vs. F. Br. Quins (at Eastern Br.). Geo. Br. winner of Falcon-Gnats game (at Central Br.): Saturday. finals at Eastern Br.: all at 6:15 p.m. Washburn Ashland Wisconsin Rapids, La Crosse and Madison, Wis.; East Chicago and Mishawaka, Ind.

105-pound class—Tuesday, E. Br. Cards s. Geo. Branch (at Eastern Br.) E. Br. ux vs. C. Br. Senators (at Central Br.); riday, finals at Eastern Br.; all at 6:15 The Monarch Beer team of Chi-cago won the team event with a 3,047 total in the tournament at Detroit last year, taking top prize of \$1,500 and medals signifying the world championship. Two Chicago 120-pound class-Tuesday. E. Br. Crows C. Br. Americans (at Eastern Br.), E. Zips vs. Geo. Br. (at Central Br.): Fri-finals at Central Br.: all at 7:15 p.m.

135-nound class—Tuesday, E. Br. Celts vs. C. Br. Fleetwings (at Eastern Br.) E. Br. Rens vs. Geo. Br. (at Central Br.): Friday, finals at Central Br.: all at 8:15 bowlers. Herbert Freitag and Joe Sinke also won the doubles first prize of \$600 with a 1.346 total, while the singles title went to Ray Brown Unlimited class-Thursday, E. Br. Gun-ners vs. Geo. Br. (at Eastern Br.): Monday, March 1, Central Br. vs. winner of Gun-ner-Geo. Br.: both at 8:15 p.m. of Terre Haute, Ind., with 742 pins.

Top singles prize is \$300. House League Championships

Jr section-Monday, C. Br. vs. Ameri-can U. (at Central Br.), 6:15 p.m.: Friday, Geo Br., winner of C. Br.-Am, U., 7:15 Santa Anita Results By the Associated Press.

D.m. Sr. Section-Thursday, Eastern Br. v winner of C. Br.-Geo, Br. (at Eastern Br. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.510: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile. Sizzling Pan (Longden) 8.80 4.20 3.20 Enoch Borland (James) 4.00 3.00 Enoch Borland (James) 4.00 3.00 Clarcarole (Neves) 5.00 Time, 1:39 Also ran—Nony G, Baldshot, Danfield, Pescadero, Veracidad, Dear Yankee, Nego Ele, Zebedee and Hetchy Ketchy. Tuesday—E. B. Gunners vs. P. W. A. (at Macfarland Jr. High), 7:30 p.m., Wednesday—E. Br. Gunners will play an All-Star Police B. C. in a same of donkey basket ball (at Uline Arena) Tuesday— Staff vs. C. Service or U. S. of R., 9:15

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.510; claim-ins; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Merry Marine (Jam's) 41.80 25.20 14.40 Smoky Snyder (Pearson) 11.20 6.40 Aboyne (Neyes) 11.20 6.40 Time, 1:11*5. Also ran—Rockaway Boy. Alex the Great, Billie Bane Tidy Whisk. Bur200 Trail. High Lark. Downy Pillow, Dixie Man and En-chanted Classes—11 and under. 13 and under. 15 and under. 17 and under: prizes. Qualifying — Monday. through Priday. Finals—Saturday, 7 a.m. (Eastern Br.).

Wednesday-Inter-Club Show with Geo. en., Merrick, Alex., in home gym; 7:30 chanted

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.510; claiming THIRD RACE Turiongs. 3-year-olds: 7 furiongs. Campus Fusser (Gray) 13.80 8.00 5.4(10.00 6.4(Sunby (Neves) Sun Gineer (Skelly) Time, 1:25. Also ran

90-pound class—Saturday, E. Br. Quins vs. E. Br. Gnats. 10:15 a.m.: Merrick vs. C Br. Celtics. 11 a.m. 106-pound class—Saturday. E. Br. Dux vs. Grady Rovers. 1:15 p.m.: C. Cubs vs. E. Br. Cards. 2 p.m.: Merrick vs. Geo. Br.. 2:45 p.m.: E. Br. Dux vs. C. Br. Am.. 3:30 p.m. fime, 1:25. Miso ran—Rackatack. Mad Bachelor. ell Chance. Red Flannels. Supreme Ideal. dina Bishop and Port.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.510; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Straw Hat (Westrope) 9.20 4.20 3.20 The Gob (Rodriguez) 3.80 3.00 Certainty (Adams) 3.20 Time, 1:11²5. Also ran—Boss Martin. Merry Knight. Teddy Kerry, Urge Me. Bubbling Boy, Fo-goso. Journey On and Catapult. (at

PHILADELPHIA, March 8 (AP) .-

FIFTH RACE—The Orange Show Handi-cap: purse, \$2,510: 4-year-olds and up: 1₁'s miles. Woof Woof (Longden) 6.60 4.20 3.40 Belpiay (Pearson) 16.00 5.60 Big Ben (Adams) 4.20 Time 1:44²a. Also ran—Hysterical, Chico, Up The Creack and Omelet Universities of Buffalo, Wyoming,

Michigan and Florida were announced today as sectional winners Also ran-Hys Creek and Omelet

SIXTH RACE-The San Juan Capistrano fandicap: purse, \$50,010 addes; 3-year-

Handicap: purse, \$50,0 olds and up: 112 miles Mioland (Haas) olds and up: 1½ miles. Mioland (Haas) 6.60 5.20 4.20 Gen'l Manager (Corbett) 18.20 12.60 Barrancosa (Adams) 7.20 Time, 2:20%. Also ran—Sweepida, fWedding Call, Bayview, fOmelet, Can't Wait. Mount Vernon II, fChalphone, fExploded, Vis-county. Royal Crusader. Rough Pass, fTobacco Road, Bolingbroke and fMr. Grundy.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.510: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up; 1¹2 miles. Patar. (Longden) 8.00 5.00 4.00 Chaser (Neves) 6.20 4.20 Our Bud (Skelly) 5.00 Time. 2:324. Also ran—Jack Be Nimble. Galpen. Day Dawn. Dasko. Sextus. Millmate, Rob-ber Bold, Nipponese and Sure Miss. ST. LOUIS, March 8 (P).-Our Whirlaway of Warren Wright's Boots of the Woodvale Farm and Calumet Farm quoted at 8 to 1. Odds on other entries included: King Cole and Bold Irishman, 10

the favorites at 4 to 1 for the to 1; Attention, Starry Hope and World, 15; Blue Fair, Bull

d (Rosen) 34.60 React (McCreary) 6.60 4.40 Ladies First (Gilbert) 4.60 4.40 Time, 1:12°s. Also ran—Becomly. Red Mantilla. Beck-hampton, Mental Giant, Silver Tower and Deset's Roy all seeking a share of the \$230,000 which wil be awarded in prizes. Ceremonial Inaugural. A colorful ceremony will precede

Also ran-

Roger's Boy. (Daily Double paid \$1.176.) the opening shift of the tournament in the Municipal Auditorium next

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming Thursday night with the royal party of the St. Paul winter carnival Weaver (McCreary) 9.00 sponsors of the tournament; Gover-Manamaid (Oliver) Pari-Ernest (Ryan) 10.60

Also ran-Merry Gesture and Court FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200; allow come to them at a bargain-basement nces: 3-year-olds: 6 lue Lily (Caffarella) Maegay (McCreary) Zacatine (Arcaro) 6 furlongs $\frac{3.60}{4.00}$ $\frac{2.80}{2.80}$ 8.40 price The Colonel's eyes narrowed as

Zacatine Time, 1:13¹s. Also ran—Air Bripade, Wishing, Seventh Day, Bull Brier and Blue Twink. d Dead heat for second. he toted it up: "Forty thousand the first year for the plant. A hundred and fifty

for the next year for the land. FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$3,000 added: the The whole thing didn't cost us over Handicap: 3-year-olds \$200.000." (McCreary) 10.80 Has Handled Dozen Tracks.

Monisin (McCreary) 10.80 6.30 4.10 Time o' War (Ryan) 12.80 8.20 Exarch (Seabo) 5.30 Time, 1:11²s. Also ran—Liberty Flight, Poiranco, Speed to Spare, King's Blue and Robert L. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000: claiming:

-year-olds and up: 112 miles. 6.70 8.80 Annikin (Ryan) 15,90 Druco Syska (MacAndrews) Outboard (McCreary) Time, 2:37³, Also ran—Endymion, Ba) 4.40 3.50

Time, 2:371s. Also ran-Endymion. Barbed Retort. Gallant Friar, Mon Reve, County Bond. Sicklebill, Senega. Rhiniz and Shag.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; elaimins; 4-year-olds and up; 11's miles. Odesas Pride (McCre'y) 10.50 5.40 White Hope (Oliver) 6.80 3.10 track in the country (and saw 4.30 Bimelech lose).

A. A. U. Ring Tourney

Due to the participation of many

of its athletes in New York Golden

Gloves competition this week, the

District A. A. U. last night an-

The program, originally slated for

snow, then was rescheduled for to-

wouldn't be around. Friday night

now is the date until further notice.

featured, with novices slated to box

into the semifinal round and seniors

ticketed to move into the quarter-

finals. Semifinals will be staged on

March 19, with the finals to be held

More Parking Space

LAUREL, Md., March 8 .- Goss L.

Stryker, president of Laurel race

track, announced today that im-

tween \$25,000 and \$30,000 would be

provide added facilities for entering

provements estimated to cost be- the last 30 years.

Improvements are designed to used to.

Will Be Provided

At Laurel Track

meeting here in October.

By the Associated Press.

Twenty outstanding bouts will be

last Friday but postponed due to cap.

 White Hope (Oliver)
 6.80
 4.30

 Star Bud (Meade)
 3.10

 Time, 1:54³.
 Also ran—Bell Heien, Quaker Brass, Savitar, Perlette, Verakee and Sir Res.

Bouts Definitely

Set for Friday

Turner's Arena.

on March 21.

working from 7 to 7 in a grocery For Monday store. Later I sold groceries on the road and I came to know nearly B, the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming every one in Kentucky connected

Winn has managed a dozen

or so race tracks, but his heart

belongs to Churchill Downs and the

Derby, which really was just a fair

country horse race when he took

over to make it the international

He-and his associates sav it was

virtually a single-handed job-has

built it from a \$6,000 race to one

there was nothing much there but

a track, a few stables and a grand-

stand seating a few hundred people:

last year some 85,000 or more people

jammed what is now the biggest

He has set off a big section for

50-cent admissions and an exclusive

"millionaires' room" for-well, mil-

He has built every year. Car-

penters and painters and landscap-

ers swarm antlike over the rambling

plant every spring, putting up new

bleachers here, new terraces there.

adding box seats and flower gardens

All this, of course, has cost a

"In the last 10 years, about a

The Colonel toted that up, too.

hundred thousand a year." Before

that he couldn't estimate. "About

There's no rear-view mirror on

As you talk to him you think

where he's going to put every one

who wants to see the 100th Derby-

A 200-Pound Healthy Specimen.

you have to de that with arith-

metic, because he certainly appears

He weighs about 200 pounds and

smilingly acknowledges that some

of that has been added in recent

His eyes are clear. He had some

bi-focals made a few years ago, but

said he couldn't "get used to the

things." So he wears glasses only

Ruddy still is the word for his

The Colonel seemed a little sur-

"Why-good, I guess." he said.

"I haven't spent \$200 for doctors in

"A few years ago I found my

high. So I don't climb steps like I

"I still eat, I still drink and I

prised to hear the question.

You know he won't be there, but

this Kentucky Colonel's thinking

He took Churchill Downs when

with \$75,000 added money.

with the game. Winn and a group of friends took over Churchill Downs and the Derby

in 1902. Until then it never had made money under any management. Since then the track never has lost money. It was a payer right from the start, and it had

Col.

attraction it is.

lionaires.

and stables.

nounced that tomorrow night's card a million in the last 10 years . .

morrow night before officials dis- suddenly that here is a man who

covered some of their contestants probably is worrying already about

in 1974.

vears.

as if he'd make it.

for close reading.

His health?

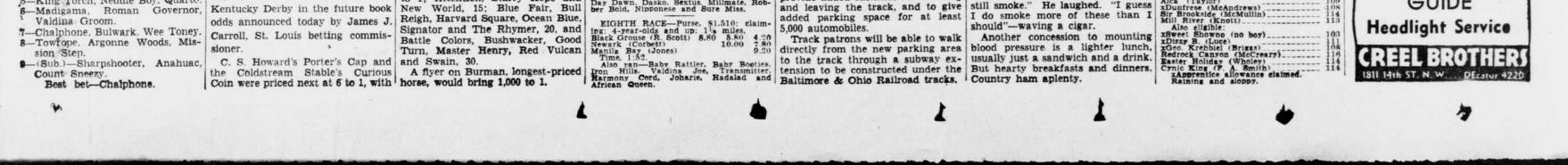
complexion.

made before the annual 25-day blood pressure was getting a little

and leaving the track, and to give still smoke." He laughed. "I guess

has been shifted to Friday night at on a plant that cost \$200,000.

great deal of money.



Fort Meade Is Like **Ghost Town as Snow Halts Activities**

Little Sign of Life Seen Except for 'Bulldozer' Plows and a Few Trucks

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Star Staff Correspondent.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., March 8.-This was a white ghost camp today.

shoulder high in drifts made the residents of inadequate water prescamp of the 29th Division look like sure and reported recurrent stopsome suddenly abandoned mining pages of the water supply in the town.

During hours when the roads northe fields and valleys are brown with scattered training detachments, the Army Draffing Plans mally are filled with vehicles and of new wooden buildings, two-story and single-story barracks, did not look inhabited, so completely were the nearly 10,000 men of the division Over Highways

A few Army trucks, carrying necessary food and supplies, crawled gingerly over roads hardly distinguishable from fields. Lighter vehicles and passenger cars were stuck in snowdrifts all over camp. But most of the hundreds of motor vehicles which a modern division requires took to sheltered places when the snow got heavy yesterday and remained wherever they were today.

"Bulldozers" Busy.

about the only soldiers outdoors. venience to the civilian motoring Several "bulldozers," tractor plows, public. were driven all night trying to clear arterial roads leading into the reser- large concentrations of troops the vation.

The snow, starting early yesterday, fell steadily all day and far into problem to traffic officials. It will the night. It had stopped today, moderating temperaunder and. tures, began to melt slowly.

Because of dangerous highway conditions, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the division, forbade any Army trucks or cars to leave the reservation. He directed that only essential transportation be operated within camp. Plans for a large number of soldiers to go to the annual University of Maryland-Fifth Regiment indoor track meet were canceled.

The commanding general made a brief address today to 72 junior offi- lows: Columbus, Ohio, March 11; cers who graduated from the divi- Chicago, March 12; Omaha, Nebr., sion infantry officers' school, after | March 14; San Francisco, March a month's intensive course.

Gen. Reckord pointed out that the young lieutenants had received 27, and Boston, March 28. the best instruction obtainable, with a view of teaching them as much as possible in the shortest time. He reminded them that the program M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffic of training for all the troops which director; J. N. Robertson, Depart-America is mobilizing called for the ment of Highways, and Inspector quickest possible preparation for any Arthur E. Miller of the Police Deeventuality which the country may partment.

Pontoon Bridge **Across Potomac** For Traffic Asked The War Department has been asked to throw a pontoon bridge across the Potomac River at Roosevelt Island to relieve the congestion of city-suburban traffic from the District to Northern Virginia.

A resolution, adopted by the Arlington Ridge (Va.) Civic Association, opposed bus operation over the By the Associated Press. Arlington Memorial Bridge, proposing the pontoon bridge as a temporary measure.

The civic group called on the County Board to investigate the Snow a foot at level and waist to basis for numerous complaints of Oak Crest section.

Mass Maneuvers To Be Worked Out at **Regional Meetings**

The War Department's newly formed Highway Traffic Advisory Committee initiated at Baltimore vesterday a series of nine regional meetings that will be held this

There was little sign of life any- month in various sections to work where, and snow-shoveling details, out plans for facilitating mass trying to clear the areas between liv- movements of Army units over ing quarters and mess barracks, were highways at a minimum of incon-

> In certain areas where there are increase of military use of State highways already has become a become a national problem soon, for approximately 250 types of motor vehicles will be required to serve the Army when it attains a strength

of 1,418,000 men by June 15. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, is a member of the official advisory group which is headed by Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of public roads. All but a few States have formed similar Baltimore in trucks last night for advisory committees of traffic officers to co-operate with the Army.

Regional Meetings. Other regional meetings with State officials are planned as fol-

18: Amarillo, Tex., March 21; Atlanta, March 25; New York, March

The advisory group formed in the District of Columbia to co-operate in such highway plans consists of

face, and it was the duty of every Governors of 43 States have officer and enlisted man to give his formed similar committees and the Governors of Arkansas, Colorado, Maine, Oklahoma and Rhode Iswe have," he said. "We must be land are expected to act soon. Army officials stressed that the closest kind of co-operation is needed between the military personnel and public officials to provide the least possible inconvenience to motorists. With the great increase in Army mechanization, units will have to take to the highways for much of their training. Command echelons and staffs in particular need such training in Fairchild was commandant of the maneuvers and mobilization of units school. The staff of instructors, and this training, the Army emphasized, demands use of the high-

axis charges that President Roose-Axis to Use Charges velt had tried "to intimidate" Yugoslavia would be used to push that neutral Balkan nation into closer **Against Roosevelt** affiliation with Germany and Italy. United States State Department officials said when the al-To Woo Yugoslavia legation was first made last night

Gayda Indicates Belgrade Will Be Asked to Explain Position on Aid Pledge Germany's occupation.

Belgrade to "Fix Attitude." ROME, March 8.-Italian editorial

Official Yugoslay circles in

ness is too ridiculous" to bother about denving. Virginio Gayda, writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, declared the United States President's actions tended "to

compromise" Yugoslavia and to "create ambiguities" in her relations with the axis. that they "never heard of it." "The Belgrade government will Stephen Early, press secretary of not lack the occasion to fix its at-President Roosevelt, added totitude beyond any present and fuday that the report coincided ture uncertainty," he asserted. with Nazi infiltrations in Yugo-Gayda said the demands for an slavia and were of the same kind explanation probably would result that came out of Poland after in Yukoslavia's making a "solemn official declaration reaffirming the identity of views existing between

the axis powers and Yugoslavia on

The Fascist weekly Mediterraneo also suggested that England may get a "diplomatic surprise" in a 'lightning" shift of Turkey from her British alliance.

Hasty Intervention. The Fascist outburst concerning Yugoslavia originated from Berlin

relay of a "special dispatch" in a Budapest Nazi paper reporting President Roosevelt had sought to influence Yugoslavia to resist axis to transmit to his government ties by promising her material aid. (German newspapers added to the axis drumfire against Yugoslavia and the United States. The Berliner Boersen Zeitung headlined its story, "Belgrade Does Not Need the

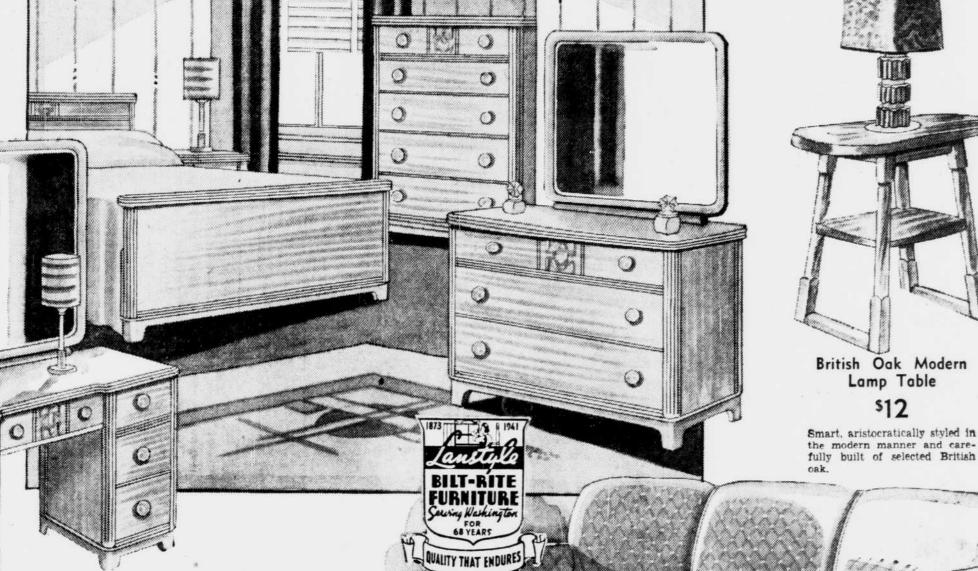
(Deutsche Diplomatisch - Poand the gesture was part of Mr. litische Korrespondenz, close to the Foreign Office, said the Roosevelt's "deliberate initiative and openly aggressive will to carry President again was meddling the United States into the war.' in European affairs contrary to the "century-old principle" of the Monroe Doctrine.) Gayda said Mr. Roosevelt had

Italy. Undersecretary of State Sumner Il Popolo di Roma declared: "We Welles ask the Yugoslav Minister are in the presence of the first "in a more or less intimidating way" scandalous intrusion of the United States of America into Europe's politics and war.

views on the necessity of taking sides with "Anglo-Saxon imperial-This Gayda called a "new ism." manifestation of hasty intervention to the limit. Aid Declared Promised.

solini, Mediterraneo indicated that "All kinds of guarantees and aid" efforts to recruit Turkey would





With only four neutral countries

-Yugoslavia, Turkey, Switzerland

and Portugal-remaining out of the

"new Europe" of Hitler and Mus-

utmost "We must be ready to protect what

prepared to defend the things we value.

Get Garand Rifles.

The student officers, most of them second lieutenants, were from the 175th and 115th Infantry Regiments, from Maryland, and the 176th and 116th, from Virginia. A few were from division headquarters and headquarters of the 58th and 88th Infantry Brigades. Lt. Col. R. F. headed by Lt. Col. R. F. Fairchild and Maj. William E. Warfield, included Second Lt. William Van Schelven of Washington, attached

school tomorrow. Army's new Garand semi-automatic vehicles. They will also assemble known in the Army as M-1. The ments. fresh shipment will go to the 175th

receiving 400 rifles. trucks and other vehicles which the mercial vehicles to make up the division needs to fill its mechanized difference. quota are arriving rapidly, it was reported at headquarters.

in the barracks this morning. Pay Day Brings Leave.

With all the regiments and special detachments receiving during the week their first month's pay since mobilization, requests for week-end leave swamped company and battery commanders. Passes were issued liberally, within the regulations that require 20 per cent of the troops to remain in camp, with a commissioned officer for each

chose to go by bus or train, fearing they couldn't get out of camp through the heavy snow.

Nearly 300 Virginia soldiers went to Alexandria, Fredericksburg and Richmond on a special train this afternoon. Another train will bring them back to camp at 11:30 p.m. tomorrow. There were 300 men going to Baltimore and 90 to Pittsburgh on special coaches. A large number of Washington men, belonging to the special troops of the division, the Ordnance Company and the 121st Engineers, went home | were married, protested to the Tax over Sunday

There will be Catholic and Protestant church services tomorrow for and a \$11,047 fraud penalty. the soldiers in camp.

The training program will be redrills by the artillery.

-individual and squad instruction -completed, the division will turn gradually to training with larger units - platoons, companies and whole regiments.

Test Slated for Nurses

the District will hold an examination for registration of nurses on April 1 and 2. Persons interested Purim Festival Set can obtain additional information, it was announced, by writing M. Cordelia Cowan, executive secretary of the board, 1746 K street N.W.

en has exempted fishing urday at the center. The commit

List Available Vehicles.

The State committees will serve to the Special Troops. Another class many purposes. First of all they of junior officers will start in the will aid in securing civilian driver records of men selected to be The division received 800 of the trained as operators of Army motor

rifles at the week end. The 115th data relative to the availability of and 116th Infantry already had buses and commercial trucks that been supplied with the new weapon, would be required in mass move-

Motorized Army divisions cannot and 176th Infantry, each regiment haul all their men. In long-distance movements of a division it Heavy trucks, light reconnaisance may be necessary to hire com-

Under the proposed plans, Army commanders will contact only one The usual Saturday inspection of official in a State in arranging for quarters and equipment was held large troop movements and he in turn will make all local arrangements. In addition, the State committees may be called upon to render technical assistance in the solution of local traffic problems. To centralize this co-ordination, the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee has recommended that the State committees be grouped into regional committees according to Army corps areas, each with a liaison officer on duty.

Baltimore is headquarters of the 3d Corps Area, which embraces Most of the officers and non- the District, Maryland, Virginia and commissioned officers with cars Pennsylvania. The newly formed State advisory committees in that area took part in yesterday's meet-

Bedaux Protests \$11,047 Income Tax Penalty

By the Associated Press

ing.

Charles E. Bedaux, industrial engineer at whose chateau in France the Duke and Duchess of Windsor Appeals Board yesterday a \$22,095 income tax deficiency assessment

The Internal Revenue Bureau assessed the tax on Mr. Bedaux's 1937 sumed Monday, with numerous spe-cialty schools in progress. If the \$2,275. The bureau, however, said snow has melted sufficiently, small- the income was \$81,868, and imunit drills and maneuvers will be posed a fraud penalty of 50 per resumed by the infantry and gun cent of the tax, charging Mr. Bedaux with failure to report \$39,-With primary military schooling 211 salaries from two of his United States companies and \$40.218 of fees earned outside this country. Mr. Bedaux said the salaries were not paid to him, but to the International Bedaux Co. of Holland. which reported them in its income tax return. He argued also that the fees were not taxable because The Nurses' Examining Board of they were earned in foreign coun-

The senior clubs of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., will sponsor a Purim dance and festival at 8:30 p.m. Sat-

3-Pc. Limed Oak Modern Bedroom

As new as tomorrow and as smart as the new season. Beautifully styled in the modern manner of selected limed oak. Full dustproof interiors, center drawer guides. Gracefully reeded fronts, Comprises full bed, chest of drawers and choice of dresser or vanity. An unusual March value!

10-Pc. Limed Oak Modern Dining Room Suite

A suite that surpasses many we've seen at higher prices. You'll admire the unusual modern design, the smart light finish and the careful detail on con-struction. Includes, extension table, server, massive buffet, cabinet china, host chair and 5 side chairs with tapestry covered seats.



British Oak Lounge Chair

\$37

Designed for comfort . . . yet styled up to the minute. Solid British oak frame, soft spring seat and back cov-ered in wool tapestry.

Open a "J L" Budget Account! No Down Payment on **Approved Credit!**

2-pc. Kroehler Tapestry Living Room Suite ^{\$}119

An unusually attractive modern group designed and built by Kroehler. Features a luxurious bleached frame, covered in wool tapestry. Reversible spring cushions; graceful decorator nail trim. The 2 pieces include a luxurious sofa and chair to match.



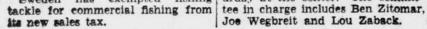
British Oak Occasional Table \$19

Gracefully styled and constructed of solid British oak. An

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tries.

Editorial Page—Features Resorts

TWELVE PAGES.

Germany's Influence in Chile Is Negligible, Editor Asserts Colony With Less Than 1% of Total Inhabitants Has Joined Life of Adopted Land and Contributed to Progress

By Manuel Vega. Literary Editor of El Diario Illustrado, Santiago, Chile,

(Mr. Vega, a guest member of The Star staff for two months, is one of seven Chilean newspapermen who have been assigned temporarily to American newspapers.)

The press of the United States constantly publishes news items and articles on the German influence in Chile. Unfortunately these are not moderate in tone, nor objective in point, and are aimed, ordinarily, to cause alarm and undermine confidence. They are successful at times in achieving both. Political propaganda, taking its cue from the ideological struggle the present war has taken, is the main culprit in these misunderstandings. A question is thought up, having no foundation in fact, or, as in most cases, it is presented with exaggerated high-lighting, including untruths. German influence in Chile hasn't, isn't, won't be any problem at all for the reasons I shall try to explain below.

Now if there is such a problem in my country, it must exist jointly in all such sections occupied by Germans or descendants of Germans. The character of the old race-uniform in its history. obstinate in its designs, constant in its sentiments, are the marks by which we know them.

Emigrant Agent Brought Germans.

In Chile, there is a German population which is numerically insignificant if compared to the total native population. Statistics show that 30,000 Germans live in my country-not 1 per cent of the total inhabitants-5,000,000, more or less, according to the last census. It is a fact that the German colony is second in importance and numbers in the republic. The Spaniards have the highest quota, 150,000. After the Germans come the Italians, English, French and North Americans. In the Chilean capital, for example, there are scarcely 200 United States citizens at present.

Historically speaking, the German colony is undoubtedly the oldest. The first colonists of that nationality arrived in Chile during the past century, around 1848, more than 90 years ago. A special government agent contracted for these colonists in Europe to come over and

lic's existence have availed themselves of our republican liberties, have served the country harmoniously in accord with our political regime and have contributed and still contribute in an open and sincere manner to the general progress of the nation. One must view these things with realism!

There are still other aspects to be taken into account in this matter. In times past, and for many years, we have had pedagogic missions and German military missions, and a great many of our medical men of the preceding generation finished their studies in Germany after obtaining a degree at the University of Chile. Our army's uniform was extraordinarily like that of the German Army, and it still uses the German helmet, a plastic antecedent which certain not overly scrupulous photographers with evil intent have desired to exploit. The discipline of our soldiers is German discipline. There is a dash of warrior in the men of the race-but not of conqueror-as no one loves peace so well as the people of Chile.

German Influence Wanes.

To complete this picture of general observation, I would like to add that, in the field of education, the influence which might be considered "German" has of late declined. It is universally on the wane and is being supplanted by a tendency to take advantage of the best from whatever source. The desire of the directors of education could not be more in line with logic-to take the best from the proved experience of other places, without having any definite country in mind.

It would be pointless to deny that the foregoing facts, objectively set forth in the above words, have awakened in many Chilean sectors sympathy and even admiration for the German people. We have had no trouble with them, and conversely, until the eve of the second World War, Chilean exports to Germany were greatest in volume, not taking into

account, of course, nitrate and copper. On this problem I'm speaking with absolute frankness. I understand the risk of doing this in these terrible hours for the world, and I do not wish my

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Career Service Fostered

Three Steps Spur Reform in Government Work By J. A. Fox.



Here are three leading champions of the merit system in the Federal service. Representative Robert Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia (left) was sponsor of the Civil Service Extension Act and co-author with Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming (center) of the postmaster civil service law. Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed of the Supreme Court (right) was chairman of the President's Committee on Civil -A. P. and Harris-Ewing Photos. Service Improvement.

the Federal civil service at last is moving definitely toward the ultimate goal envisioned by its founders-careers in Government Three steps within the past three years

have measured the progress in this direction

First came the Ramspeck-O'Mahoney Act, which dealt a body blow to the patronage evil and marked a definite break from spoils policies by putting under civil service postmasters of the first, second and third class-the socalled "presidential offices"-which traditionally had been the reward of political

preferment. Next followed passage of the Ramspeck Civil Service Extension Act, empowering the President to bring into the competitive system thousands of positions heretofore exempt by statute.

Now the picture is rounded out by the report of the special committee headed by Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed, which has climaxed an exhaustive study by recommending application of civil service throughout the executive

F^{IFTY-EIGHT} years after enact- | it perpetuated one spoils practice in the requirement of the law which gave it birth, | requirement of congressional approval for | appointees. To the postal employes it meant new opportunities for advancement, providing life tenure for postmasters who previously were subject to removal with each change of administration

> Applying as they do to the broader field of Government service as a whole, however, the Ramspeck Act and the Reed report, which are in fact complementary, have a correspondingly greater importance. The act freed the President from successive exceptions fixed by Congress over a long period of years to block the extension of civil service. The report of the Reed Committee reflects the conclusions of an eminent group of men drawn from public and private life, as to the methods by which this extension, and consequent upbuilding of the public service, can be carried out most effectively.

The committee was appointed two years ago by President Roosevelt to appraise the various processes involved in recruiting, training and placing men and women in the higher grade posions-professional, scientific, adminis-

opportunities should be afforded em ployes in the lower brackets to train for added responsibilities. From time to time, it proposes, administrators should select "promising material" to undergo training that would include courses of instruction in their own agencies, in other agencies performing related work and the Management and Research Division of the Budget Bureau and the Civil Service Commission.

Amplifying that "we attach much importance" to these short-time training details cutside of the agency where the trainee is employed, the committee said that Government establishments "suffer from an insularity which hampers their effective co-ordination as parts of a single whole. Indifference, jealousy, competition and sometimes even sabotage develop in the effort of each small unit to protect itself and its staff. We believe that our future administrators should have some contact with agencies which necessarily have a service-wide view."

Educational Program.

to direct a quick reconnaissance of avail-Educational leave with pay and an able machine capacity throughout the opportunity for civilian employes to country. He stresses that it was not a attend institutions of higher learning for advanced study that would equip them better to perform their customary duties are other suggestions for the training program.

'Farming Out' of Defense Jobs Is Pressed as Big Need Now

Organizations—Civics

Educational

114 Firms With 95 Per Cent of Big Contracts Have Relatively Small Proportion of Necessary Men and Machines

By Marquis W. Childs.

the total, or \$6,668,800,000 out of \$7,026,-000,000. These 114 firms have available for the work they have contracted to do only a relatively small proportion of the machinery and men necessary for the

Therefore, they must expand their plants or "farm out" to subcontractors a part of the work. Practically every one in the defense organization here agrees, theoretically, about the need to "farm out" work to smaller firms, so that idle machines and idle men can be productive.

But Morris L. Cooke, assistant to Sidney Hillman, and the staff he has gathered around him believe this must be done at once, with all pressure of Government and public opinion, if defense production is to gather real momentum. Mr. Cooke, an industrial engineer who

has been drafted for several Government tasks in recent years, is doing everything in his power to push the

"farming out" system. In a recent speech, he pointed out how far this had been carried in Germany, where even workers on the farm have been provided with machinery for turning out small parts to go into tanks and planes. In Great Britain the big contractors were reluctant to pass along the work under what is known in England as the "bits and pieces" system. The shock of the French collapse greatly accelerated the process as the British people were brought to a sharp realization of the need to utilize their entire pro-

ductive machine.

Same Reluctance Seen Here.

In this country the big firms have shown the same reluctance, although there are notable exceptions. They have preferred to expand existing plants, often with loans from the Government. This is easier and it is likely to mean larger profits for the manufacturer. Up to now about \$1,500,000,000 in defense plant expansion has been authorized. The first thing that Mr. Cooke did was

Of the 511 firms that received defense | was found prepared to pool facilities to contracts of \$100,000 or more in the last | make a variety of small tools such as half of last year, 114 got 95 per cent of | engine and turret lathes, boring mills, drill presses, milling machines, planers and shapers.

But while the idle capacity is available, many prime contractors-that is largescale contractors-have not been interested in extending the sub-contracting

system. For the most part, the products they produce are of exceedingly high precision, a standard that most small plants have difficulty in attaining. In recent years the big companies have come to use new tools which produce quality at high speed and low cost.

"The ordinary machine shop, whose tools might be 15 years old," says a bulletin issued by Mr. Cooke, "will not usually even be considered as a supplier. Hence on the whole, the farming out does not go beyond a limited number of wellestablished companies.

British Policy Cited.

"Contrast with this a British statement of policy which reads: 'Every firm, both large and small, which it is at all practicable to use, should be brought into the orbit of government orders. This may entail an increase in costs at the present time, but in the long run it will be cheaper to pay more for supplies which can be produced now than to practice a false economy which may only produce them too late.

"It has been stated by the general superintendent of one American engine manufacturing company that his organization has gone (or will have when present plans have matured) just about as far as it is possible to go in contracting only with the cream of the supplying companies. It is clear that * * * if we are to anywhere near approximate our potentialities in defense production, farming out must be pushed much farther than it has been into sections of American industry whose capacity is not now being tapped.'

After Mr. Cooke had been working for some time at promoting the subcontracting system, a unit was created within the production division of the Defense Advisory Commission to do the same thing. It was put under Robert L. Mehornay of the defense contracts

establish themselves in Southern Chile There they came and there they stayed. Chilean national literature preserves, with full titles, the name of the agents: Vicente Perez Rosales, the first writer of real literary worth to appear in Chile with an artistic sense and a fine feeling for nature, whose imagery he has captured and has passed along in two charming books. His "Remembrances of the Past" might be called one of the few Chilean classics; his "Essay on Chile" was destined to awaken in those years European interest in the rising and distant republic.

"Cocktail of Races."

A century had passed. It cannot be ignored now that the progress of important southern cities, such as Osorno and Valdivia, is due greatly to the spirit of fortitude, discipline, initiative and grit of the men who were the true founders of the first families of German stock. and their descendants have continued on there. One finds still under their control some industries and important agricultural property. The sons and grandchildren of these first colonists have been incorporated into the political and social life of Chile. Many have married ladies of the country, and the descendants of this "cocktail of races" (in the words of Carlos Silva Vildosola, the most brilliant newspaperman Chile has had) produces magnificent human specimens. Racial characteristics are fused and they complement each other perfectly.

Sons of Germans, now sons of Chile, are among those on town and municipal councils; still others have been members of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. They are, it can be said, representative men, who during the repubernment regime is one of authority and



thoughts to make treason of my words. or that they be incomplete. In the same category with exposing the so-called "German influence in Chile," I must note these other characteristics, these other facts, which are very necessary for the complete and just understanding of the external situation in the political and social development of my country.

French the Preferred Tongue.

To France and Great Britain also we are indebted for much teaching. For a long time up to the present our culture continued to be of an origin and with tendencies absolutely French. The tongue of Racine has been and is the preferred language and is even obligatory, for six years, in the institutes and national lyceums. The second foreign language taught in Chile is optional for the student--a choice between English and German-and it is a fact that only a minor portion decides on the language of Goethe. Like every civilized country in the world, we have looked on France as the cradle of universal intelligence, of spiritual currents, which for ages has contributed to a determination of the personality of peoples. In the political will serve the Government throughout field, we have also the teachings of France, of the Third Republic, not always adequate, unfortunately. Since 1891, date of the revolution which put an end to the old presidential omnipotence, to 1925, when the constitution of 1833 was reformed. Chile has lived through the strangest mixtures of parliamentary regimes. We have known and experienced all the vices of the French system and scarcely any of the virtues of the British model. In passing, let us say that the actual presidential gov-

agencies, except for policy-making positions at the top, and outlining measures for strengthening civil service procedure to the end that well-trained men and women, chosen solely for their ability, may administer the increasingly complex tasks of an expanding Government.

Only Partially Successful.

"Historically," said the committee in summation, "Government has been only partially successful in the United States in meeting the tests of good personnel organization. In the past few years, the handicaps to good administration have been progressively moderated, although not obviated. The financial burden of services now accepted as essential by Congress and the American people is so great that the loss and misapplication of manpower which have been tolerated hardly can be longer endured. The Government of the United States needs the career service of men and women of high character and first-rate ability, who come to it well prepared educationally for the several services, who can be trained in their early years for full accomplishment and productivity, and who

a lifetime of expanding power and usefulness." From the standpoint of public policy, and in its effect on the employes themselves, the postmaster legislation was of the highest importance, even though

of liberty, having much akin to that happily in power in the United States. It is usually stated also, with disguised intention, that in Chile a powerful Nazi party exists. This statement is not exactly true. When Germany was fighting in Europe to hold back Communism (in the time of Hindenburg, and the beginning of Hitler) a youth party was born in Chile called el "Partido Nascista Chileno" (Chilean Nazi party). It was made up chiefly of youth disillusioned with democracy. It was, perhaps, to all youth the deluding tendency of the hour. But that party, anti-Communist at its inception, later broke its lines. From the old anti-Communism it passed in a bound to the tyrannic domination of the Extreme-Left. Finally, it was grafted onto the Popular Front and marched hand in hand with the Communiststheir great adversaries of the night before. Today, after many changes, it has come back to its former anti-Communist position. But the mutability has sub-

tracted many followers. Considered politically, it is a movement of limited importance, without power or prestige sufficiently to influence the country's destiny. Some Customs From Britain.

To Great Britain we owe our excellent fighting fleet and certain unmistakable business habits, and, even, it could be said, many of our present every-day customs. We are ready to receive, and have received, every beneficial advance that is adaptable to our temperament and concordant with our ideals. Left and Right are here in accord on the absolute necessity of maintaining a democratic regime above everything else. Even the good dictatorships, mentioned by Cambo, the Spanish political writer, in the long run become bad and evil dictatorships.

Liberty, despite its excesses, is always to be preferred to the lack of liberty. which engenders even greater evils. And this liberty is enjoyed by all in Chile. Germans and British may, in their respective periodicals, express their thoughts and carry on their propaganda

trative and technical. Some groups are under civil service: others are outside. The committee consequently was in a position to determine how far standard civil service procedure had been able to meet the demand for this sort of personnel, and, where deficiencies were recognized, to recommend, in the light of

experience, how they might be overcome.

Two Factors Mentioned. The committee found that at the very outset of any effort to improve the

functioning of Government, two interdependent factors must be recognized. First, recruiting must be on a scale designed to attract a desirable type of employe, and second, conditions of employment must be such as to encourage this type of person to look to Government service as a career.

Any organization, said the committee "which is able to employ only persons of second-rate ability, which is unable to furnish conditions of employment which stimulate good morale, and which is characterized by frequent replacements, cannot expect either success in the competitive world or respect in the governmental world."

In good part, the committee recommendations on recruiting are along lines followed in recent years by the Civil Service Commission. In recognition, however, of the fact that this is an area in which the Government, under ordinary conditions, competes with private industry, and not always successfully, it is emphasized that closer contacts must be maintained with such sources of supply as educational institutions, and, for specialists, with professional and scientific groups.

Once past the recruiting and initial placement stage, the committee is of the belief that the observance of three principles is of primary importance in the development of an adequate personnel program, explaining:

"It is desirable to secure reasonable opportunity for advancement for qualified employes, especially in the early years of service when offers of employment from outside the Government are most likely to be forthcoming; full opportunity for personal growth and development by in-service training and by the enlarging practice of one's profession or art, and reasonable financial recognition, especially to the men and women who carry high responsibility near the top of the official hierarchy."

Principles Widely Recognized.

The report adds that these principles "have been widely, although not universally recognized," and expresses conviction that "the degree of excellence which generally prevails" in the professional, scientific and administrative services is due to this partial recognition. "We believe that their more nearly complete recognition would improve the public service," the committee says.

While stating that generally speaking it is the practice of the various establishments to fill vacancies in the upper brackets by promotion, the committee is of the opinion that there are possibilities for greater improvement within the framework of the present system. One recommendation is that the higher-

grade administrative and professional positions be classified as a single occupational group and that opportunity be afforded for interchanging personnel between them.

"Men with professional or scientific training and administrative skill should be clearly eligible for appointment as

Pointing out in this latter connection that most of the social science workers now are entering Government service in the lower grades because of the relative newness of this field, the committee said that intensified training should obviate the necessity of holding a large number of specialized highergrade examinations and consequently save that expense and delay.

While the committee report as a whole is a strong argument for the merit system and the encouragement of career service and with White House backing may be expected to play a large part in shaping governmental personnel policy, there is one sharp departure from the prevailing theme, a wide difference of opinion having developed among the members on the question of civil service for lawyers.

Contending that standard Civil Service Commission methods are inadequate for government needs-although some lawyers now are under civil service-Justices Reed and Frankfurter, Attorney General Jackson and Gano Dunn, engineer member, proposed creation of a special comittee of lawyers to handle legal appointments-a program that was condemned as violative of basic civil service principles by Justice Murphy, Dr. Leonard D. White, Gen. Robert E. Wood and William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President, The principle of the plan is further weakened by the comment of the full committee in a similar instance.

Report Points to Job Pressure.

Stressing the necessity of bringing all scientific positions under civil service, the report points to the job pressure to which Congress and appointing officers continuously are subjected and declares that "the force of the drive for places is at times so irresistible that no service could be protected from debasement by the appointment of incompetent men were it not for the protection of the civil service laws."

. The lawyer question consequently will pose a problem for the President when he undertakes to bring under the competitive system the thousands of positions freed from the rule of patronage by the Ramspeck Act, and those which have been kept outside of civil service for reasons of expediency.

The Reed report recognizes that the improvement of personnel standards involves adequate financing. This is true not only as concerns the administrative side, but also as to pay scales and retirement allowances. The Ramspeck Act makes one contribution in this connection by paving the way for extension to the field service of the Classification Act salary schedule applicable to the departmental service. Retirement legislation and a general pay bill also are due for consideration at the present session of Congress. Defense expenditures may serve as a deterrent to improvement in this quarter right now, but it cannot be put off indefinitely if the Federal service is to be organized on the highest basis of efficiency.

It has been estimated that approximately two years will be required to get the reform program actually under way by bringing the excepted positions into civil service. Unquestionably, too, more time will be necessary to develop the other administrative phases.

"We are satisfied," said Justice Reed,

survey, since a survey would have taken too long and would have roused false hopes that all the small concerns so carefully surveyed were to participate immediately in the program.

The National Association of Manufacturers also is completing a more or less detailed survey of the Nation's machine capacity, with stress on the idle machines available. This will be a useful catalog, but it may serve to encourage smaller manufacturers in false hopes of immediate work to come from defense subcontracts. Results of the survey are to be announced shortly.

Engineers sent out by Mr. Cooke looked over ghost towns and ghost factories. Their reports when assembled gave a fairly comprehensive overall picture of the tools and the men who were idle, and waiting to be given defense tasks. In order to dramatize the waste of men and machines. Cooke made lists available of ghost towns and factories. He wanted to show large manufacturers what facilities were at hand if they

would only make use of them.

Results of Survey. For example, in Western Kentucky his scouts found a well-equipped machine manufacturing plant employing 75 mechanics, capable of doing the highest quality precision work and at present operating only one shift. In an industrial county in Western Pennsylvania the owners of manufacturing plants with considerable machine tool capacity had pooled all their facilities and were reported "ready, working as a single plant, to execute orders for Government or Government contractors."

In the Tennessee Valley numerous small manufacturing plants were reported with idle capacity available for

turning out a wide diversity of national defense products such as bandages, first aid kits, small ceramics, ammunition components from plastics, fatigue uniforms, parachute webbing, tent heaters. machine tools and special machines. In the Middle West a group of small shops

service, who enlisted the Trecker brothers. Francis J. and Joseph L., successful machine tool builders in Milwaukee. This new unit is working more or less independently of Mr. Cooke's

Two Schools of Thought.

effort.

Within the Defense Commission it is obvious there are two schools of thought on ways to insure that no machines will stand idle during the crisis. While Mr. Cooke and the members of his staff were working to obtain subcontracts for small plants, Mason Britton, chief of the machine tool section of the Office of Production Management, was issuing an "urgent appeal for the immediate sale of idle machine tools to manufacturers working on defense contracts." This is in direct conflict with the policy advocated by Mr. Cooke, but such is the huge complexity of the defense organization here that contradictions like this, are possible.

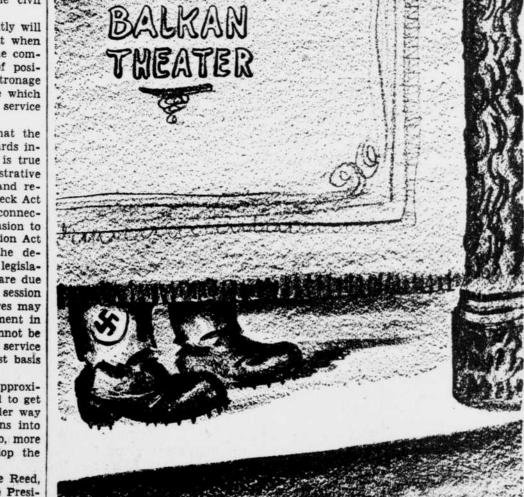
Certainly if defense production in the United States is to catch up with German production. more idle machines and more idle workers with machine skills must be drawn into industry. The example of Germany, as pointed out by Mr. Cooke and others, is a striking illustration of the way in which efficiency is carried down to small details.

As part of its rural electrification program, the Nazi government pushed the sale of portable electric motors of 1-10 horsepower with the avowed purpose of providing labor-saving electric machinery for the farmer. In 1937 sealed crates of machinery were delivered to electrified farms. Farmers were told that these contained machines for making toys and similar products and they were enjoined to hold them in storage with seals intact.

War Breaks the Seals.

After war against Poland was declared, instructions did come to the farms, where the crates were unpacked and the machines set up in barns and other

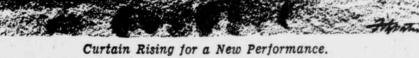
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"What d' yer mean, 'wonderful'? Why don't yer stick up for yer own country? You can see just as good as this in London."

in this heartrending, awful hour for administrators in non-professional or in transmitting the report to the Presi-Europe. Admiration or friendship toward scientific agencies," the committee says. | dent, "that the organization of the Govthe foreigner by no means implies the "The converse should be equally posernment service as a career on a demosible." cratic basis is essential to the proper acceptance of his point of view. It is conduct of public affairs." our virtue of forbearance! The committee declares that wider



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Our Local Legislature

Tomorrow is District day in the House and the important subject for consideration is proposed amendment of the local income tax law. The District Committee has re-

ported with its approval amendments designed to remove, in part, the discriminatory provisions of the tax which in effect exempt many persons living and earning their salaries in the District of Columbia while maintaining a voting residence in the States. The local income tax is relied upon as a major source of local revenue, and it should be equitably applied. All persons living here and enjoying the benefits of the community services should participate in payment of the tax in proportion to their incomes. The amendments approved by the District Committee are based on that thought, and, while they do not go as far as they should, they are, in themselves, fair enough.

In considering these amendments it is to be hoped that the House will act as a branch of the District's local legislature, functioning in behalf of the District, over which Congress exercises exclusive control. It is too often the disposition of some members of the House to act purely in the interests of their voting constituents back home-thus leaving the District without even tacit representation in the body which taxes them and governs them. This tendency has actuated some House members to regard the local income tax as a nuisance, foisted on their

point. Until Turkey has shown what it intends to do, and until Britain has disclosed the measure of support which it can give both Turkey and Greece, the chances are that Yugoslavia will continue bargaining with the axis—yielding something but not entirely giving way.

End of the Fight

Two aspects of the windup of the Senate fight over the lease-lend bill stand out in bold relief. One was the virtual collapse of the opposition; the other the non-partisan character of the balloting on amendments which would have impaired or destroyed the central purpose of the measure.

The bill was debated in the Senate for almost three weeks, with the opposition taking up the bulk of the time. Opponents also carried their fight to the country in a series of radio addresses and speaking tours, but there was never any evidence that public sentiment had been turned against the legislation. When the crucial test came in balloting on the important amendments, the opponents were never able to muster more than thirty-nine votes, this figure ranging down to twenty-eight. Much of the credit for this favorable outcome of what at times was an exceedingly bitter fight belongs to the administration leaders in the Senate, whose skill and patience helped steer the bill around many a pitfall. But their success, in final analysis, must be attributed to two circumstances-the fact that the great majority of the American people wanted the measure to be adopted, and that a substantial majority of the Senate, Republicans as well as Democrats, were convinced in their own minds that both the immediate and the long-range interests of the United States would best be served

by its enactment. Throughout the consideration of amendments, the balloting reflected a relatively non-partisan approach to the issue before the Senate. The division of party vote varied, of course, with different amendments. In the case of the proposal by Senator O'Mahoney, however, which was that required for current consumpdesigned to prohibit convoy or detion. livery of war goods by the Army, Navy or Air Corps, except to points adjacent to the Americas, the record shows that eleven Republicans voted against the amendment, while the sixteen who supported it were joined by eleven Democrats and one Progressive. Certainly, there is no basis for a charge of partisanship in that line-up, and it is to be hoped that the final House vote on ratification will be characterized by the same

dustrial regions. To that circumstance the Government's action probably will be widely attributed. Harsh things are being said about the United States in Italy these days -by Premier Mussolini himself and

by "inspired" press mouthpieces like Virginio Gayda, but there is no reason to suppose that the request to close Italian consulates here is a reprisal for those particular developments or that it is the forerunner of steps of graver character. Withdrawal of our Ambassador from Berlin more than two years ago led to no more serious consequences than action in kind by Germany.

Rubber and Defense The recent warning of P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the board of the

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, that stocks of rubber now in the United States would meet our con- ous. sumer requirements for only six months, if shipments from across the Pacific were cut off completely, serves to emphasize again the vital importance of increasing our stock pile of rubber, and developing Western Hemisphere sources of supply. Though plenty of crude rubber can be had in the Far East today, there is no assurance that it will continue indefinitely to be available to this country. For Japan is casting an avid eye toward the Dutch East Indies and British Malaya, the principal sources of the world's rubber supply. If the war extends to these islands and their adjacent waters. the United States might find it difficult, if not impossible, to secure from Dutch and British Malaya the rubber

needed by industry and the defense agencies. In urging that the United States provide more ship tonnage for the transportation of crude rubber to this country from the Far East, Mr. Litchfield has made a sound recommendation. With an abundance of rubber available, the volume of shipments depends on the amount of cargo space allocated to this purpose. In view of the uncertainties in the Far Eastern situation, it is clearly to our interest to lay in as large a stock of rubber as possible, over and above

As part of its preparedness plans, the Federal Government is seeking to establish a rubber reserve of approximately 400,000 tons. According to Department of Commerce figures, domestic stocks of rubber held by the Government, including rubber received in exchange for cotton, as well as the stocks of the Rubber Reserve at the end of January. This increase

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tions for experimental nurseries for

the planting of disease-resisting

Hard Facts Base of **British Need**

By Owen L. Scott.

Hard facts and figures, not sentiment alone, underlie this Nation's decision to help the British. On the other hand, a determination to protect British, Dutch and American interests in the Far East, and not the facts and figures of trade. lies back of the decision to resist further encroachment by Japan in the Pacific. Essentially, this war is being fought

for control of markets and control of sources of raw material supply. Britain and the United States long have dominated world trade and have exercised control over the principal raw materials. That dominance and control are threatened by Germany and Japan. If lost, the repercussions on American industry and American agriculture can be seri-

Take the case of Britain: The British long have been the principal market for surplus American industrial products and surplus American cotton, wheat, tobacco, pork products, fruit and other commodities. Without the British market, many American farmers and American workers would face difficulty.

Yet Britain, in order to maintain the industrial activity and the living standard that enables her to buy American farm and industrial products must be able to find markets for the goods her industries produce. More than one-third of that market has been inside the Europe that Germany controls and that Germany will insist upon supplying from her own industry if that control continues. More than that, much of Britain's prosperity has rested upon the fact that she served as banker and middleman for Europe, financing and handling the trade of the British Empire with Europe. The British, in addition, han-

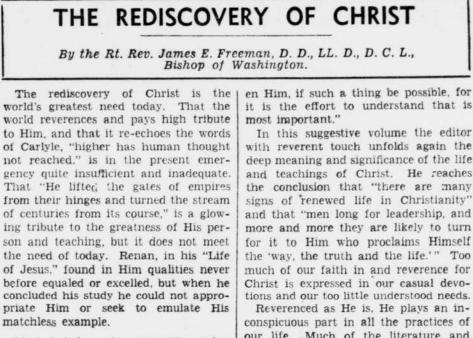
dled the shipping. This whole trade and financial system now is threatened by Germany. The large British investments on the continent of Europe and the large British markets are gone if Germany emerges as victor.

England stands to lose the real basis of her livelihood unless she can regain her old relationship with Europe. The British Isles, which have been a very large market for American and Canadian goods, will no longer be the market they were. Furthermore, a Hitler-dominated Europe will not displace the British Isles as a market for this country, because Hitler's whole emphasis is upon self-sufficiency, if that is possible, and

upon dominating the market in which he buys if self-sufficiency is not possible. A hint of what would lie ahead is provided by the facts and figures of recent trade * * * *

Europe now is cut off as a market for

American goods. The British are buying immense amounts of American industrial products and are thereby filling Company, increased from 112,494 the void created by loss of markets on tons on December 31 to 134,338 tons | the continent. However, the British-



Much is being said and written today about Christ and His teaching, but despite this there is little evidence in our distracted world of a readiness to recognize His sovereign authority or to obey His exalted teaching. The minds of men are desperately confused and the ways of life are darkly shadowed. We are discovering that all our planning has signally failed to preserve our carefully devised systems, or to insure to us the security of our existing institutions. The very exigencies of the hour are compelling us to think more deeply and seriously of the way of life taught and exemplified by the Man of Nazareth. To the most discerning of our age, the outlook is overcast and the promise of better days ahead seems wholly remote.

It is because of these conditions, that are so obvious, that we venture again to affirm that the rediscovery of Christ is the world's greatest need. A finely reflective journalist, Louis Howland, found himself confused and embarrassed by the surging problems that in the light of present world events seemed insoluble. Long reflection determined him to make a fresh study of the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. In his preface to his admirable book entitled, "The Mind of Jesus" he says: "Not for years has there been as keen and great an interest in Jesus Christ and all that pertains to His life and character as now. It matters little that men, in their efforts to understand Him and establish a living

during his uninterrupted term in Con-

November 12, 1940, he designated Joseph

F. Bolger, jr., to take the examination

elimination civil service test last October

young Bolger received unusually high

rating, so there is little or no doubt that

he will promptly be enrolled at An-

W. Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of Navi-

gation, Navy Department, has had a

careful search of the records made and

advised Representative Treadway that

the nearest approach to his record is

ren Keifer of Ohio, also had appointed

a father and son to the academy, but he

had been absent from Congress for 20

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The lad's grandfather was

deep meaning and significance of the life and teachings of Christ. He reaches the conclusion that "there are many signs of "renewed life in Christianity" and that "men long for leadership, and more and more they are likely to turn for it to Him who proclaims Himself the 'way, the truth and the life.'" Too much of our faith in and reverence for Christ is expressed in our casual devotions and our too little understood needs. Reverenced as He is, He plays an inconspicuous part in all the practices of our life. Much of the literature and indeed much of the preaching of our time, constitutes little more than introductions to His sacred person. He still stands outside the range of our thinking and practice and through us, who believe in Him, He affects lightly the world's judgments and habits. With fervored zeal one of His early followers. namely Philip, approached his friend Nathaniel, saying to him: "We have found Him of whom Moses and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth."

Nathaniel, doubtful of Philip's zeal, cautiously inquired: "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" to which Philip replied: "Come and see." It was in Nathaniel's cautious approach to the Master that he discovered His greatness and power, and exclaimed: "Thou art the Son of God; thou art the King of Israel." The experience constituted the greatest event in the life of this

questioning man. The world must have a like experience if it is to find any easement of its pain, nized rules of sport. any solution of its problems, any confidence concerning its future. He must be brought back into our life, yes, into every phase and aspect of our life. He must claim something other than our partial reverence, our cold and everchanging loyalty. He must be taken out of our restricted creeds, our imperfect and inadequate devotions; He must be made real to men in this dark hour of an anguished world.

I repeat, the rediscovery of Christ is contact with Him, have seemed to cheap- | the world's greatest need today.



Miscelloneous for March 9, 1891, serves to show that Matters Committee of the Whole House on the there was no dearth of State of the Union. Under the preceexciting news. As usual, a cable from

dent, members of a committee which re-London concerning political turmoil on ported legislation under consideration the Continent of Europe was featured

The Role of Sports in South America

By Frederic J. Haskin.

It may seem a far cry from defense of the Western Hemisphere to sports, yet any serious appraisal of South America's ability to help protect this vast domain so far as its man power is concerned must take into account the great change which sports have wrought in South American physical life during the last 25 years.

The South American has always been more of an individualist than the North American. His own personal welfare and that of his immediate family have seemed to him to be of much more importance than the welfare and interest of society as a whole. He therefore has not been generally successful in forming co-operative enterprises, either in business or in society, and that is one of the reasons why pan-Americanism has been so slow to develop on the sister continent.

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But the South American's thought processes, and especially his outlook on relations with other men, both in business and society, have undergone a radical change during the past quarter century as a result of a universal interest in sports throughout the continent. A few years ago those South Americans who took any interest in exercise of any kind confined their activities almost exclusively to riding and swimming, or to fencing and gymnasium work. No young woman would have dreamed of playing tennis. But today millions of boys and girls and young men and women throughout South America are devoting their most enthusiastic efforts, of the week to knocking a ball about in some one of the many ways in which this can be done under internationally recog-

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Success in sports makes it imperative that the player acquire a spirit of sportsmanship which enables him to accept defeat or victory in a manner that takes into consideration the feelings of his opponent. And the South American outh who has practiced this spirit on Saturday afternoon and all day on Sunday cannot automatically lay it aside when he returns to his work on Monday. It becomes a part of his mental process, with the tremendously important result that his relations with his fellows have undergone a complete change. Sportsmanship in business and the other activities of daily life is the natural outcome, and the present generation of sportsloving South Americans is taking up positions of responsibility, giving young people a different attitude toward international relations and obviously de-

veloping brawn as well as brain. Nowhere in South America is this changed outlook on life more proncunced than in the Argentine Republic, and it is typical of what has taken place in recent years in neighboring countries. The Argentine situation centers around Gymnasium and Fencing Club which is the oldest and most important sports institution in the country. More than 40 years ago it began its activities with a gymnasium and a fencing court in an old building situated in the business section of Buenos Aires. Later it acquired a small plot of ground in the city's principal park for swimming and field sports such at foot races, weight throwing and jumping. Today it has 80 acres of land and the most beautiful sports clubhouse in South America. Only recently it spent several million dollars to enlarge its facilities so as to accommodate 20,000 men and 10,000 women and children. The enlarged facilities include a stadium of 100.000 seats. This noted sports club is perhaps the most democratic organization in Argentina. It was designed originally for lowsalaried employes, and the dues are the equivalent of \$2 a month, with an entrance fee of \$10 payable in small installments. The almost regal accommodations of the club have attracted into its membership some of the richest of Argentina's aristocratic families, but they enter on the same basis as the shopgirl and the shipping clerk. The club's enviable progress and excellent financial situation are due largely to a tangent in Argentine psychology. which is almost incomprehensible to the more practical Anglo-Saxon. Argentina has a nationally legalized lottery with weekly drawings, the entire profits of which go to the support of public hospitals and other charitable institutions. In 1921 the National Congress enacted a law turning over to the club the money from all unclaimed lottery prizes. This provides the club with an annual revenue of more than 750,000 pesos, equivalent to more than \$320,000. The average Argentine buys a lottery ticket with the hope of winning one of the large prizes and is not enough interested in winning 25 or 50 pesos to go and collect. Six months after the drawing these unclaimed prizes are canceled and the money turned over to the club.

relatively few voting constituents who live in Washington, rather than as a local revenue measure for which Congress and Congress alone is responsible.

Efforts by individual members of the House to protect their own voting constituents, instead of proceeding as members of a local legislature functioning for the voteless people of the District, can only result, if successful, in adding to rather than removing the gross inequities of the local income tax law.

Yugoslavia Wavers

For loval Yugoslavs, these must be days of agonizing suspense. Almost completely encircled by the axis powers and under increasing German diplomatic pressure, the nation's leaders are striving desperately to safeguard the threatened country's independence and self-respect. A prolonged conference of cabinet ministers and army heads with the Regent, Prince Paul, has been held at the royal palace in Belgrade, but if any decision has been reached it is still a profound secret. Neither is anything definitely known concerning the trip made last month by the Yugoslav Premier and Foreign Minister to Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden, nor about the recent mysterious sojourn of Prince Paul in a royal castle in Slovenia, near the German border, where he is said to have talked with high German and Italian statesmen

Theoretically, Yugoslavia has the choice of resistance, compromise or surrender to axis pressure. But practically speaking, defiance of the axis is most unlikely Successful resistance to the German armed forces plus flank attacks from Italy, would be possible only if the Yugoslavs were assured of prompt British aid on a large scale. Such assistance Britain is obviously not in a position to extend. Britain seemingly does not have available the man power and war materials to safeguard her present allies, Greece and Turkey, and it follows that Yugoslavia's chances of getting much of either are slim.

Therefore, Yugoslav leaders presumably will try to make the best terms possible under very hard circumstances. The chances are that German diplomacy will evolve a face-saving formula. Nazi Germany can be ruthless enough on occasion, but it is not to its present interest to set the Balkans on fire. What Germany wants is to freeze Britain out of this entire area, if possible without fighting, since the Balkans are one of Germany's major sources of food stuffs and raw materials.

South who live from the cotton induswithdrawals from Poland and The most probable outcome of the In the last war, the United States try and the other millions of people in near Cranesville, N. Y., and the burning is national in spirit, and this is eviwas "feared by the enemy; esteemed present crisis would seem to be Yugo-Czecho-Slovakia, and Russia took other areas who live on returns from denced from a portion of its by-laws: helped the British win and then withand admired by the world." Sorry, of a printing house at Omaha, "caused similar action in her part of Poland slavia's relegation to a position akin wheat growing and other forms of agri-"To teach and diffuse the love of coundrew into isolation, raising tariff walls by a boy smoking a cigarette in the press Hermann, you get only 33¹/₃ per cent and in the Baltic republics which to that of Sweden-technically indeculture will be able to shift their occuand forcing the remainder of the world room," the announcement of a 10-year try and a sentiment of nationality, selfon that one. she absorbed. American Embassies pations. There then will need to be a denial, the defense of the weak and the pendent, but actually in the axis to seek security in various forms of naprison sentence for R. W. Thompson, and Legations were withdrawn or vast extension of the use of Government assistance of the invalid, a respect for orbit and practicing a policy of tionalism of its own. If, now, the United "who forged the will of Thomas Denny." It is a common social axiom that closed in other occupied countries. States should help the British win ancredit to finance projects that will ab-Albany, N. Y .; the accidental shooting of institutions, human brotherhood, honor, neutrality advantageous to the axis the invited guest is always right. sorb millions of city people who now sobriety of habits, intellectual culture other war and then should crawl into its a 12-year-old Pittsburgh boy by Harvey but consulates are maintained in powers. How far such benevolence Bulgarians have found that this is work to produce goods for export to and, in general, everything that tends shell, the result would be a repetition of Bankert, aged 17, who "displayed a re-Norway, Denmark, Belgium and the might go is the chief consideration. especially true if he brings a machine toward stability and social welfare." the previous experience. However, Britain and Europe. volver in church and Sunday school." Germany undoubtedly would like to Netherlands. gun with him as a calling card. The isolationists-if they only knew President Roosevelt is prepared to point These are but samples of the varied There is a saving that the making use Vardar corridor for passage of | Just why Newark and Detroit were -are this country's Fascists, whose pol- reflections of human experience which a soldier begins long before he is taught the country toward world leadership. its troops and supplies in either a singled out as the points at which Every time Germany turns on the icies would force the American Govern-The alternative is a much greater defilled the columns of The Star on an his first lesson in the military step. threat or an attack on Salonika. this country desires Italian consu- heat in another country, America gree of nationalism for the United | ment to regiment industry and agricul- | average day in an average year of an era | South America evidently believes this, That, however, would be stretching lates closed is not revealed. Both promptly counters by freezing its States, with Government taking over the ture in order to compensate for the loss when those readers who now are old and Argentina has placed it on a practask of planning and of guiding the of foreign trade. benevolent neutrality to the breaking | cities are centers of vast defense in- | assets. were young. tical basis.

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was adopted by the Senate-a rewritten version of the Ellender amendment, which, in its original form, would have set up a congressional policy against the use of Amerportation across the Pacific. ican armed forces outside this hemisphere. The substitute finally adopted however merely asserts in Western Hemisphere sources. The effect, that nothing in the lease-lend Department of Agriculture recently bill is intended to change existing concluded agreements with eleven law on the subject, and in this form American republics for co-operation the amendment was supported by in an experimental program designed the administration forces.

ultimately to make the New World sufficient in the supply of native When the bill goes to the President, it will contain several additional rubber. Years ago, Brazil was the amendments, restrictive in nature, world's only important source of which were adopted in the House crude rubber. The smuggling out with administration approval. Deof Brazil of seeds of Hevea brasilspite the well advised restraints thus iensis, regarded by many experts as the world's best all-around rubber imposed, the bill confers on Mr. Roosevelt powers which have never tree, resulted in the establishment of before been granted an American the great rubber plantations in President in peacetime. This un-Malaya. And the time soon came precedented step, taken by Congress when wild Brazilian rubber could no in the face of a grave and imminent longer compete successfully with threat to all democracy, is designed latex from cultivated, plantationto enable the great weight of this grown trees. Though attempts have country's resources to be thrown into been made to rehabilitate the Brathe scales before the battle is hopezilian industry, they have not heretolessly lost, and when the President fore been on the scale necessary to assumes the awesome responsibilities provide competition with the prodof that undertaking, upon final enucts of the East Indies. actment of the bill, he will be en-United States Government scititled to, and should have, the wholeentists have already visited Latin

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strains of Hevea seed developed by On the basis of the facts officially the Department of Agriculture. By made known, the United States' acthe terms of the agreement just contion in asking Italy to close its concluded with Brazil. Colombia, Costa sulates at Newark and Detroit, and Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, to restrict movements of its consular Nicaragua, Mexico, Panama, Peru officers and agents elsewhere in this and Venezuela, at least one expericountry to their own districts, seems mental station will be established in designed as an appropriate act of each of these countries. The United retaliation for Italy's recent request States will assist in establishing the that we close our consulates in Naples nurseries and provide materials for and in Palermo, Sicily. experimental work. Rubber trees thus produced will be distributed to Equally legitimate is the request of

the State Department to be kept incommercial rubber producers in these formed of the movements outside of countries. Washington of the military and na-Though this project has no bearing val personnel attached to the Italian on the present emergency, for rubber

Embassy. That suggestion plainly trees cannot be grown overnight, is the consequence of the Italian from the long-range point of view government's late requirement that it holds out a promise of high sig-American Ambassador Phillips and nificance. For large-scale production in Latin America will not only his staff should notify the authorities of their movements if they left free the Americas from this present dependency on Asiatic sources of While there is an element of the supply, but it will create new wealth for Latin America, thus strengthenunusual in the steps taken by the

two governments, they are not withing the economic defense of the out ample international precedent. Western Hemisphere. Germany has not asked withdrawal Marshal Goering, in observance of of United States consular officers in the sixth anniversary of the German the Reich, although it requested such air force, told its personnel that it

hard pressed for dollars-are not buying their usual quota of American farm products, with the result that exports of Government still needs to acquire a cotton and wheat and pork products and lot more rubber. Every effort, therefruit have dwindled near to the vanishfore, should be made both to speed ing point. The effect is being cushioned up the purchases and make available by Government aids and it may be cushadditional cargo space for its transioned farther, once the lend-lease bill is enacted, by "leasing" of agricultural and industrial products to the British. Meanwhile, the United States is

But unless the war is won by Britain and the markets of the British Isles and of Europe are opened again to American products on a relatively free basis of exchange, there will be serious trouble ahead for American industry and agriculture.

Or, take the case of Japan. The Japanese for many years have bought in the United States more than onethird of the goods they import. In the past they have sold in the United States code." more than two-fifths of the goods they export. This trade has been complementary for the most part, with Japan buying cotton and machinery and oil and other products and selling silk and fish and other relatively non-competitive products

Now the Japanese are moving toward the Dutch East Indies and the British Malay states. In that area the United States buys nearly all of its rubber, much of its tin, most of its spices and vegetable oils and kapok-in fact, nearly onethird of the Nation's imports. It is probable that the Japanese, if controlling these raw materials, would be as ready to sell to the United States as the British or Dutch. As a matter of hard fact. the Japanese would have to sell in this market or face grave economic difficulty. However, the catch is this: If the British lose the riches of the Malay area, the empire is dealt another severe blow. And if the Japanese reach that part of the world they will have outflanked the Philippine Islands and will threaten Australia. This government is unwilling to accept any of those results without at least making an effort to prevent them. The over-all situation, thus, adds up to the following:

If Great Britain is unable to win the war, the British Empire will crack up through loss of a market for its products in England and through the inability of Britain to continue to serve as the middleman and banker and shipper in marketing empire products in Europe. Hitler will want to take over that job himself in Europe and Japan will want to succeed to it in the Far East. That will mean trouble for the United States, too, inasmuch as this country has found in England and in Europe the principal market for its surplus farm and industrial products.

associate attorney in the Department of * * * * Agriculture. On the other hand, if Great Britain

wins the war with American aid, there then would be the opportunity again to try to rebuild a liberal world trade system .under the guidance of Britain and the United States. This would require the United States to show a willingness to use its resources to underwrite a re-

construction of trade and to act as a world banker-taking over the role England filled for so long.

by the House are "recognized" to speak on page 1. "This morning's advices on the measure in preference to other from Westphalia," it was declared, "are members. But, in the case of an approof an alarming character. Several Sopriation bill Mr Rankin ruled that cialists have been arrested by the police there is no written or adopted rule of on the charge of inciting the miners to this House giving members of the combreak their agreement with their emmittee in control of the bill the excluployers, and a considerable body of troops sive right to recognition under the fiveare stationed in that district, ready to minute tule over other members of the subdue any serious outbreak. • • • A sol-House, bu' a custom to that effect seems dier in Breslau has been sentenced to a to have grown in recent years, which long term of imprisonment for expressthe chair thinks is wrong." Representing an unfavorable view of the Kaiser's ative Clarence Cannon, former parliamilitary abilities. * * * Parisian diplomentarian of the House, and author of mats and politicians are still discussing several standard works on parliamentary the recent visit of the Empress Frederick procedure protested, saying: "There is Count von Munster, the German Amno specific provision in the body of the bassador, attributes the moral check susrules, but the practice has not only been tained by Germany to the influence of established in the long history of the Baron de Mohrenheim, the Russian Am-American Congress, but came down to us bassador in Paris. * * * A Vienna disfrom the English Parliament from which patch says that ex-King Milan is hypowe received originally our parliamentary critical in pretending not to know the facts of the execution of Helen Marko-* * * * vics and another woman, who attempted Representative Allen T. Treadway, Reto kill him several years ago; that it was publican dean of the House, serving conby Milan's own order the women were tinuously since March 4, 1913, has

strangled to death in prison, the fact of achieved an unique record by appointing the execution being afterward reported a father and son to the Naval Academy to the King, who said that if they had been men he would have had them gress. On August 11, 1917, he designated broken on the wheel, a penalty inflicted Joseph F. Bolger, now a lieutenant comin Servia under Milan's reign." mander in the Navy, to Annapolis. On

From Rome it was reported that Jerome Napoleon was dying. "The prince." the cable explained, "has reon May 7, for spring induction. In the peatedly and positively declined the religious consolation which has been proferred." Meanwhile, a sardonic comedy was represented in special correspondence from Nice asserting that "with the deathlike certainty with which the own-George Bolger, a selectman and police ers of games of chance recoup themofficer in Adams. Rear Admiral Chester selves if the winners will only continue playing, but sooner than usual, the administration at Monte Carlo are now having their innings after last week's run of ill luck. Samuel Lewis, the notorious London money lender who a few that the late Speaker, Mai, Gen. J. Wardays ago won nearly \$35,000 * * * thereby breaking the bank, has since lost all that he won and nearly \$75,000 besides."

years between the two appointments. For colorful drama, however, the most Mr. Keifer, while he was serving as moving story of the day was the pitiful Speaker in the Forty-seventh Congress, tale of "an Englishman, the heir to a appointed a young man who later bebaronetcy." and Count Pryzenski, "a colonel in the Russian Army and the came Vice Admiral Clarence S. Williams, husband of a young and very beautiful U. S. N., retired. Then, after serving as wife." They had been friends. Becommajor general of volunteers in the Spanish-American War, he returned to ing mortal enemies, "a duel followed. The weapons were pistols. At the first Congress in 1905 and the next year apshot the Englishman was desperately pointed the son who later advanced to wounded. He reeled and fell to the Capt. Edgar M. Williams, U. S. N., reground, but by a supreme effort managed to raise himself on one knee and in that position fired and shot his oppo-Representative John J. McIntvre of nent dead " Wyoming was formerly special attorney

in the Department of Justice and an The Heraldo of Madrid. The Star observed, had printed "an article protesting against a proposed scheme of the United States Government to annex the over-all policies of industry and agriisland of Cuba." It was stipulated that 'Spain * * * would shed her last drop of If the markets in Britain and in Eublood in resisting any attempt to derope for American industrial and farm prive her of her colony, fearing neither

a Cuban revolution nor a war with the products are to be lost permanently. United States." then the Government will have to find some means of reorganizing agriculture From sources nearer home there were so that the 10,000,000 people in the reports concerning a blaze in a baggage car of a N. Y. C. and H. R. R. R. train

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One of the most interesting activities of the club is the providing of playgrounds and all-day entertainment on Saturdays. Sundays and holidays for the poor children of the city. Upon their arrival their clothes are taken from them, they receive free barber service and a shower bath, and then are provided with sports clothes and shoes, While they are playing, their clothes are disinfected, laundered and ironed. Coffee and rolls are served in the morning, a light lunch at noon and tea in the afternoon. There are no obligations or formalities to be fulfilled; the children are not even asked their names when they arrive.

Three concerts are given every Sunday and holiday in the beautiful big social hall, and there is dancing every Sunday afternoon and evening. There is also a free medical service, complete even to X-ray equipment. Members have use of all club property, including library facilities and Turkish baths.

Although the club is local in setting, it

Greece and Great Britain Gird for Action Against Axis Forces in Balkan Cockpit

Review of Seventy-Ninth Week of War

By Blair Bolles.

In the Balkans today the dynamite is piled high, and its explosion may rock the world.

Each day of last week brought closer the signal for the opening of the spring, 1941, phase of the mighty conflict of peoples that began September 1, 1939. Germany and England are girding for a land clash in Greece, as they have clashed before in Norway, in Belgium, in France-but not in England or Germany. The dreadful preliminaries to a bloody campaign in mountains which again and again through the long centuries have known bloody campaigns, seemed to draw agonizingly toward a climax.

Great Britain severed relations with Bulgaria, which now is a German camp. Germany made overtures to Turkey, and Turkey gave every sign she meant to spurn them. Germany relentlessly pressed Yugoslavia to join the axis. Greece, pleased with her continued success against Italy, shouted a defiance intended for Italy's partner in war, Germany. Almost all the diplomatic decisions preliminary to Balkan battle have been reached. When the troops are ready, when the weather is propitious, the match presumably will be lit, the dynamite touched off and armies may be hurled at armies.

Far from the potential land battle line on the Greco-Bulgarian frontier the battle of the Atlantic was opening. The British Admiralty told Parliament "many more ships and great numbers of men" are needed to fight the triple German sea menace of submarines, long-range bombers and surface raiders. The British continued their successes in East Africa and repelled a German air raid on Malta, a key stronghold in England's unshaken mastery of the Mediterranean. ÷.

The Balkan Front

Germany last week, having consolidated her diplomatic conquest of Bulgaria, sent 12 divisions, 150,000 men, to the Rhodope Mountains of Southern Bulgaria, along the Greek border, from

where the soldiers could look across a narrow stretch of Greece and see the blue Aegean. Motorized equipment, field kitchens, supply trucks and oil tank cars followed after the soldiers, tanks and artillery. The troops came southward from Rumania, and other Nazi divisions were said to be moving across Hungary toward Rumania from Germany. Field Marshal Gen. Sigmund List, in command of the German expeditionary force in Bulgaria, set up headquarters in Sofia, and a German general staff set up headquarters at Plovdiv, Bulgaria's second city

Planes from the German 4th air fleet, totaling 1,700 bombers and fighters, based in Bulgaria, were re-

ported photographing Nazis Near both Greek and Turk-Dardanelles

cosmol

ish defenses. Turkey borders Bulgaria on the southeast. German armies are at the Turkish frontier, less than 100 miles from the Dardanelles, one of history's most famous straits and a key for many years to Russian foreign policy. Russia, whose exact relations with Germany grew more unintelligible than ever last week, has never permitted, without a fight, a threat by a third power at the Dardanelles.

The two most obvious targets for a | mans seemed unlikely at the week's end. German thrust from Bulgaria are the because the extreme irregularity of the Dardanelles to the east and the bustling Greek terrain between the Struma and politan seaport of Salonika to the

a sort of vise, with the Italians at the fore and the Germans at their back. The Greeks, British and Turks in turn, are making preparations to thwart the German design. The Greeks were reported moving civil-Greeks ians from Eastern Macedonia Ready and Thrace, the part of Greece lying between the Germans and the Aegean, and bolstering with troops and artillery their positions along the

narrow defiles of the Struma River. which might be the setting for a battle over the road to Salonika. The Greeks are said to have six divisions in the region of Thrace, and the British reportedly have armed these divisions in part with munitions and tools of war captured from the Italians in Africa. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the imperial army staff, completed talks with Greek leaders at Athens on the defense of Greece from the expected German attack. The R. A. F. was reported in

Sofia to be photographing the Southern Bulgarian countryside. Virginio Gayda. the Italian editor, reported that the British had landed an almost complete Canadian division in Salonika, although the British themselves were silent about their troop movements.

Britain was reported to be rushing spare war equipment to Turkey, whose government mined the Dardanelles, while Turkey's controlled press warned Hitler that "2,000,000 Turkish bayonets" are ready. The prospect of a consolidated Turco-Greco action against the Ger-

In Yugoslavia it was learned that the the Turkish porder of Greece led au-



first step toward plunging Bulgaria into slavia touches Greece, whatever direc-"tlefield." The next day King Boris III controlled territory.

said that the severance marked "the axis. Except to the south, where Yugowar and her territory into a bloody bat- tion a Yugoslav looks, he faces axis-

conferred with Field Marshal Gen. List. To President Ismet Inonu of Turkey a mystery. But it is an interesting con- of Italian Somaliland and with the Brit- the Italian military or naval attaches. tribution to the whole Balkan nicture. in on Tuesday a special message from * * * * ler in Berchtesgaden, the reflecting the official view, showed strong **Battle for Britain** antipathy to the German overtures. retreat, where the late Turkish government leaders turned down Nazi airmen on Tuesday raked the Prime Minister Chamber- an invitation from Franz von Papen, important Southwest British port of lain once was hoodwinked into thinking German Ambassador in Ankara, to see Cardiff. Wales, for hours with a hail of that he had found a formula for peace. the German propaganda film, "Victory incendiary bombs in what officials described as one of the greatest fire raids of the war. Two official statements, The Greek high command, already however, had more significance than the conducting a Baskan war, announced: "The army and the Greek people have

British severed relations with Bulgaria | ister Eden in Athens. But the world | decided in the face of events, no matter March 5, Wednesday. British Minister expected that the German wooing of from what direction, to fight on with George W. Rendel, in departing his post, Prince Paul would win Yugoslavia to the the same undying will for their liberty and their fatherland."

On Tuesday the Soviet Union rebuked Bulgaria for reaching her agreement with Germany. The portent of that move is British African forces claiming control State Department of any movement by

government's announcement that more bases in Tripoli, he said, German planes than 50 industrial enterprises manufacturing goods for everyday life would be closed in order to release as many as 750,000 men and women for arms manufacture. The program was described to the House of Commons by Oliver Lyttleton, president of the Board

of Trade The second statement came from A. V. Alexander, first lord of the Admiralty, who told the House of Commons:

"To reinforce the fleet I ask unhesitatingly for many more ships, for great numbers of men and for Atlantic great quantities of stores to equip them. * * * In facing Battle

the battle of the Atlantic schmitt fighters. now opening, we need every ounce of our workers' energy and ever-increasing production.

Berlin reported the day before that Nazi subs and planes had sunk three British-bound vessels in the "battle of the Atlantic," while the British announced they had bombed the deck of a German cruiser at Brest.

* * * * African Front

The British success in Italian Africa went forward last week on two general fronts. By the week's end the British had made rapid progress to Fer-Fer in the Somaliland-Ethiopian frontier region, and a slower advance to a point east of Amanit on the Gondar road north of the rather large lake of Gondar, which is plainly to be seen on almost any map of Ethiopia.

The week began with a notable East African triumph for the British forces, with the occupation of Villagio Duca Degli Abruzzi (the village of the Duke of the Abruzzi), which is 80 miles north of Mogadiscio. From the north at the same time the British were engaged in a drive toward Cheren, Italian Eritrea, with the support of R. A. F. bomber attacks. Cheren is a mountain stronghold guarding the way toward Asmara. Eritrea's capital, and the Red Sea coast. The fighting was fierce. As the column of troops north of Cheren and another in the mountains west of

Allied the vigorously defended Triumphs town put on pressure from two sides, the "Free

French" headquarters in London announced another African triumph for troops devoted to the British cause. "Free French" troops from Chad and the Cameroons captured Cufra in the Libvan desert, and were said to have taken 1,000 prisoners. The Cufra region consists of a group of oases in an area in Southeastern Libya roughly the size of Ohio.

Observers in Cairo said Mussolini's Italian empire in Africa was on the verge of tottering, with Eastern Libya almost wholly in British hands, with sh nutcracker operation being applied

are operating along the British-occupied Libyan coast. And, he added, Germany is moving into Sicily "in a big way."

On Wednesday the Germans unleashed a mass raid by more than 100 planes on Malta, the British Central

Malta Mediterranean stronghold south of Sicily. The Brit-Bombed ish reported in Cairo two

days later that Malta's defenders had shot down 16 dive bombers, bombers and fighters and lost but one fighter of their own. Nine aircraft were brought down by anti-aircraft fire, while British fighting planes destroyed two dive bombers, a big Dornier bomber and two Messer-

The Germans, however, contended that the raid, aimed at the Halfar Airport on Malta, was a "great success." An Italian communique said three British planes were destroyed on the ground, and that artillery emplacements on the island fortress were bombed and machinegunned

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Far East Front The Oriental tempest which was blow-

ing from Japan a fortnight ago has subsided. The one important piece of news from the Far East last week was the official announcement in Tokio that agreement had been reached on the "principal points" of Japan's mediation plan to settle the territorial quarrel between French Indo- China and Thailand. This guarrel is the Oriental danger point which seemed to offer prospect of general Asiatic trouble with global repercus-

sions if it was not resolved. The announcement followed an hour's

conference between French Ambassador Henry and two Japanese officials-Premier Konoye and Foreign Minister Matsuoka. Thailand and French Indo-China engaged in bitter border fighting for more than three months before an armistice was signed January 31 under Japanese mediation. The Japanese settlement plan is supposed to have required that the French agree to cede to Thailand areas of the provinces of Laos and Cambodia.

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Home Front

The American Government took a diplomatic step against Italy on Thursday, placing restrictions on Italian officials here and directing Rome to close her consulates in Newark and Detroit. It was a retaliatory step. Italy restricts the movements of the American Embassy's staff outside of Rome and has ordered the closing of American consulates in Palermo and Naples. The Italian Embassy was notified that its personnel should confine their movements to the areas in which they have official duties and was directed to inform the

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south, in Greece. For Germany to gain | thorities to conjecture that the Greeks control of the Dardanelles would prac- would not try to defend that sector. If tically eliminate any further threat to the Turks act as they have spoken, they Germany from Turkey, would make Ger- will go to war when Germany movesmany master of the Black Sea by making jointly and co-operating with Greece, Germany master of the Black Sea's en- but, for geographical reasons, not side trance and thus would facilitate Ger- by side with Greece. many in trying Britain's strength in the Mediterranean. Control of Salonika preparations were diplomatic moves. The in Belgrade talked with the Yugoslav mans conquer. would augment the German Mediter- Vienna pact of March 1 between Ger-

Yugoslav Position

The foundations for these military British Minister Sir Ronald Campbell in the West," a show of how the Gerranean might and put the Greek Army, many and Bulgaria presaged the Bul- Markovich, and with Premier Dragisha now fighting the Italians in Albania, in garian occupation by Germany. The Cvetkovich after he visited Foreign Min-

regent, Prince Paul, had talked with Hit- Hitler. Turkish newspapers all week, German leader's mountain

Foreign Minister, Alksander Cincar-

to Cheren. Africa's north the British are getting

aboard the Dixie Clipper for a secrecyready for the greater activity which the shrouded trip to England. Mr. Campbell, nearness of spring suggests is coming. so far as is known, is the first major The Mediterranean pot is at a boil. American expert on food production who James Aldridge of the North American has been sent to England. He went Newspaper Alliance reported in The Star | officially at the administration's instiga-Wednesday. "The Eastern Mediter- | tion. His trip aroused some speculation ranean," he wrote, "is set for battle as it that his mission might have to do with raid concerning the battle for Britain. never has been since Napoleon got the an emergency attempt at mass produc-

BULGARIA IS GATEWAY TO THE NEAR EAST

Small Balkan Nation Has Tremendous Strategic Importance

By Felix Morley.

seems an unimportant as well as a distant country.

Its area, even including the strip of territory taken from Rumania last year, is approximately that of the State of Ohio. While the number of its inhabitants nas doubled during the present century, the total today is short of 7,000,000. Although 80 per cent of the population is engaged in agriculture, mostly as small peasant proprietors, the country is the least fertile of the Balkan states.

Wheat and tobacco are the most valuable crops; timber and coal the most important natural resources. Industrial development is primitive, but Bulgaria is well supplied with livestock, and eggs rank next to tobacco in the value of exports. In the past 18 months it has become an important adjunct of the German larder

In common with the other Balkan states, and like those of Latin America. Bulgaria does very little business with adjacent countries. Before the first World War its commerce, both export and import, was primarily with the Austro-Hungarian Empire. With the breakup of Austro-Hungary. Germany became the predominant factor in Bulgarian trade. The growth of this relationship has been phenomenal and goes a long way to explain the acquiescence of the Bulgarians in the occupation of their country by German troops.

Percentages Mount.

A careful study of the economic status of the Balkan states was made in 1936 by the Royal Institute of International Affairs, in London. This showed that in 1930 Germany took 26 per cent of the value of Eulgaria's exports and provided 23 per cent of the value of her imports. In 1935 these percentages had mounted to 48 per cent and 53.5 per cent, respectively. Commenting on "these remarkable increases" the Royal Institute study noted that "Germany has accorded the Balkan states an unusual degree of reciprocity."

In the case of Bulgaria, even before Hitler's rise to power, the balance between raw materials shipped to Germany and manufactured goods taken from Germany was particularly pronounced. The Nazis cannot claim credit for having first tied Bulgaria firmly into the Reich's economic orbit.

After annexation of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, the German proportion of Bulgaria's total foreign trade jumped to almost 70 per cent. War conditions, especially the British blockade, Long before last Sunday, when German mania, would creep down the Black Sea old grievances.

Judged by standards of size, popula- | But the political and strategic im- has no desire to confront the Red Army tion and economic development, Bulgaria portance of Hitler's latest thrust is not in Europe also. discounted by the fact that it was fore- Assuming that Bulgaria was destined shadowed by German economic pene- to come under the control of either Gertration in a small agricultural state, with many or Russia, the Turks throughout resources naturally complementary to have regarded the present outcome as those of the highly industrialized Reich. the lesser evil. And that the Russian If Bulgaria ranks low in area and popu- threat to Bulgaria was real is evidenced lation, it is none the less a country which by Moscow's evident irritation over the looms large in the scale of strategic

values. This is most obviously the case with reference to Greece, whose heroic resistance to Italy is gravely menaced by the presence of German troops along the Greco-Bulgarian frontier. The narrow strip of Greek territory along the Aegean Sea to the east of Salonika is a back door difficult to defend. And the Bulgarians have not forgotten that much of this menaced area belonged to them before it was awarded to Greece by the further European penetration, which has peace treaties of 1919.

Logical Ally of Italy.

Because of her aspirations for the recovery of this Aegean littoral, Bulgaria is a logical ally of hard-pressed Italy, as against Greece. Bulgaria's economic dependence on Germany makes close political affiliation with that country equally natural. So the decision of King Boris to join the axis, even aside from the Nazi pressure brought to bear upon him. cannot be regarded as wholly surprising. It would probably have come earlier except for the pronounced desire of all Bulgarian governments, ever since the other war, to follow a peaceful policy and

to counteract efforts to revise frontiers by force. Greece is certainly seriously affected by the German occupation of Bulgaria. But the threat of an extension of the field of war does not stop there, for much of the strategic importance of Bulgaria is found in its position at the gateway from Europe to the Near East.

Across this historic portal, however, lies Turkey, nominally a British ally, but actually playing a lone hand, designed only to protect and strengthen Turkish interests. Turkey made no move when Rumania was partitioned and occupied. She took no action when Greece was invaded by Italy. Seemingly Turkey will also accept the occupation of Bulgaria. and the developing German pressure on Greece, provided her control of the passage from Europe into Asia Minor is not threatened.

In one respect the Turkish position is Bulgaria. Until last week there has al-

German coup. The British Secretary of State for

India, Leopold Amery, has already voiced warning, in London, of a German advance into the Near East, through Turkey. While such a development is possible, it would not at the moment conform with Hitler's habitual technique of handling one job at a time. As the occupation of Bulgaria demon-

strates, the present job, from the Nazi viewpoint, is to block Russia off from any now been done, and to clean up the British-supported resistance of the Greeks to Italy. And in this picture the position of Yugoslavia, the one nation of Eastern

Europe which has so far been able to maintain a precarious neutrality, is more delicate, and probably far more of an immediate anxiety to Great Britain, than is that of Turkey. A very definite part of the picture in Bulgaria today is that tragic sequence of

events which occurred nearly a generation ago and is now all but forgotten, if known at all, by the millions of Americans who are today wondering what Hitler's latest move may mean for them. It was in 1912 that Bulgaria, in alliance with Greece and Serbia, declared war on then decripit Turkey. In a few months the Balkan allies fought their

way to the gates of Constantinople, where intervention of the Great Powers forced a negotiated peace. Over the terms of this the Allies fell out, particularly over the issue of whether the Vardar River, now well within Yugoslavia, should be the western boundary of Bulgaria.

Embittered by Defeat.

In 1913 another Balkan war ensued, in which Bulgaria fought alone against Greece, Rumania and Serbia and was badly beaten. Embittered by this defeat, Bulgaria in 1915 joined with the central powers and as a result of the World War lost more territory and was further impoverished.

The wounds of those three wars are healed, but the memory of them lingers in all Bulgarian minds. And while the government of King Boris did its utmost simplified by the German occupation of to avoid entanglement in the present struggle, it may be assumed that, having ways been the possibility that Russia, taken sides, Bulgaria will welcome Gerhave now created a virtual monopoly. having regained Bessarabia from Ru- man aid directed to definite redress of



KING BORIS. Bulgaria's sovereign wanted peace, but axis pressure brought him and his government into line -A. P. Photo. for war.

most Americans, has suddenly become a potential enemy of the United States. For in joining the axis, Bulgaria agreed to assist Germany, and Italy, and Japan, with all political, economic and military means" in the event that any one of those three powers" is attacked by a power at present not involved in the European war or in the Chinese-Japanese conflict."

Contracts

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available space. The machinery proved to be an automatic screw machine or a drill press or a punch press or a drop forge tooled up to produce some small product needed in the manufacture of war supplies. Next, supplies of semifinished materials came up, and the farmer was taught how to make a rivet for use in airplane assembly or to punch rivet holes in a plate for armor for a tank or to rough-drill a hole in a connecting rod.

The inherent organization of German industry made such a program easier, of course. In many important industries, such as toy making, the work has been contracted out in small lots. The tendency in the United States has been to centralize in ever larger and larger units

Mr. Cooke is not pessimistic over the prospect here He believes that with goodwill and the force of public opinion, large manufacturers will find a way to "farm out" an ever-increasing share of the huge contracts they have obtained

under the defense program. This must

BRITAIN ABOUT TO FACE SUPREME ORDEAL

Aid Will Be Limited in Toughest Battle Empire Ever Fought

By Constantine Brown.

Hitler, it is believed here, will follow

Despite the remarkable stamina to consolidate impoverished and war- | rule, in regions not easily policed by the shown by the British and their de- scarred Europe under Germany's leader- central government. In high quarters where these things ship.

termination to fight to the bitter end. there is concern in some informed quarters here regarding Britain's ability to stand the forthcoming onslaught of the Germans. In high official quarters it is believed

that if the "total" attack against Great Britain were to take place a year from now there is no question that the British would be able to withstand it successfully. But the German attack may be only a few weeks off. Our defense production is still ex-

tremely slow-even slower than it appears on the surface. For instance, in the month of February, the number of combat planes (not including the training units) produced by our factories was far below the thousand mark. The exact figure cannot be given because it would viclate the rule established by the War and Navy Departments, but the slowness of production has had a depressing effect in responsible quarters. Of course, a slackening in speed of production was to be expected, because so many skilled workers had to be taken off their regular jobs and placed as instructors. But the number of airplanes manufactured for this country and Great Britain will not gain its expected momentum until this summer. And the German blitz (a submarine and air blockade more effective than any yet witnessed, followed by an attack on the island itself as soon as the body is thoroughly debilitated) is expected be-

Ships for Convoys Lacking.

Even supposing that the good fairy should touch the American factories with her magic wand and everything that Britain needs today for her defense were gathered overnight in American harbors, the British have neither the ships nor the men of war to convoy them to the British Isles in the teeth of the lurking submarines and airplanes of the Reich.

fore the end of this month.

Under the circumstances, the battle for Britain will be a tougher proposition than the British have ever encountered in their history and the physical assistance they can expect within the next few months from this country will be only limited.

The possibility of the British faltering is not excluded in many responsible quarters in Washington. And the question which comes up immediately in their minds is: What next, if such a disaster should occur?

> be bent toward preserving the Western | as soon as word comes from Berlin. It | next few months. If a catastrophe were Hemisphere from a totalitarian invasion. is not an exaggeration to say that in to occur, those who judge the situation

the tactics of Napoleon before he became is realized that in the event of Great Emperor of France. The young general Britain's being overrun, it won't take a of those days told his ragamuffins, when month for insurrections to break out in they reached the Alps, that behind the the key states of the Southern Hemihigh peaks of those mountains lay the sphere. The governments of these counfertile plains of Lombardy; clothes, food tries are wedded to the idea that democand riches would be found there if they racy in its present form must be maintained in this section of the world. The could defeat the powerful armies of the local organized forces may not be strong Austrian Emperor. The same logic could be used now. enough to suppress such outbreaks, since a number of high-ranking military offi-Hitler can tell the starved European people that behind the stretch of water cers in those armies are either openly or

to the west lie the richest countries in the world. There are gold, food and everything the Europeans are hankering for in the Western Hemisphere. That Hitler is ready to make such speeches is evident from the fact that in certain Balkan countries German propaganda has only now begun to exploit the story of the millions of hogs being killed and thrown away in the United States. Of course, Herr Goebbels' agents don't say that this occurred seven years ago. And, to the hog raisers of the Balkans, this

appears either an unmitigated lie or something proving fantastic wealth. Nazis Preparing Strategy.

From every corner of Europe--from hungry France to the starved-out Eastern and Southeastern European countriescome indications that the Germans are getting ready to transform their European subjects into the most bitter enemies of the Western Hemisphere, with particular attention to the United States. Of course, we are assuming that the republics from south of the Rio Grande to Cape Horn are fully aware of the danger which is threatening them and are willing to co-operate to the fullest extent with the United States for the

hemispheric defense. There is no question that the majority of the South American governmentsthe most important ones-are co-operative. It is equally true that the pro-American sentiment has been rapidly increasing among the intellectual classes

of those republics. But the good-neighbor and hemispheric policy is something new. There are powerfully organized minorities in the key states in the south-in Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Mexico, etc.-which are ready to pounce on the existing governments as soon as Germany has completed

her victory in Europe. In all these republics the democratic majorities are amorphous and happygo-lucky. The minorities are active and The answer is that all our efforts must | ready to raise the standard of rebellion. The whole story will be told within the

many, cannot be overlooked.

known as the "wheat king of the Amer-In the Mediterranean Sea along ican West," departed from New York

are known but not openly discussed it

secretly favoring the Nazi system.

The presidents of these republics will

undoubtedly appeal to the United States

for assistance. Whether we can give

such assistance is a matter open to ques-

tion. In many military quarters it is

believed that our present system of mili-

tary preparation does not lend itself to

dispatching protective and police forces

to South America. The Army is being

trained with a view to meeting a hypo-

thetical enemy, such as the axis powers.

For this reason, a great emphasis is be-

ing placed on heavy artillery, heavy

tanks and heavy motorized units. All

these would be useless if we were ever

called on to put down a Nazi-Facist out-

break south of the Rio Grande. We

would need, for such an eventuality,

light units, light armored cars and a

large force of horse cavalry to cope with

insurrections in the roadless countries.

Hemisphere Defense.

dealing in wishful thinking the prospects

of such an intervention at the request

of the existing governments in the South

are believed to be very good. There is

a good deal of feeling that the Army

should not confine its main activities to

duplicating the warfare methods of the

European nations, but should concen-

trate on hemisphere defense-a defense

calling for different types of arms and

training from that needed for an expedi-

tionary corps to fight in Europe-this

last being something that nobody be-

The case of Great Britain is by no

means hopeless. There still is a good

deal of fight in the British lion. But

the fact that Britain is fighting most of

the European continent single-handed,

that the help she expects from the

United States may not be forthcoming

during the most critical period of the

war and the fact that Britain is much

more completely blockaded than Ger-

lieves will ever be necessary.

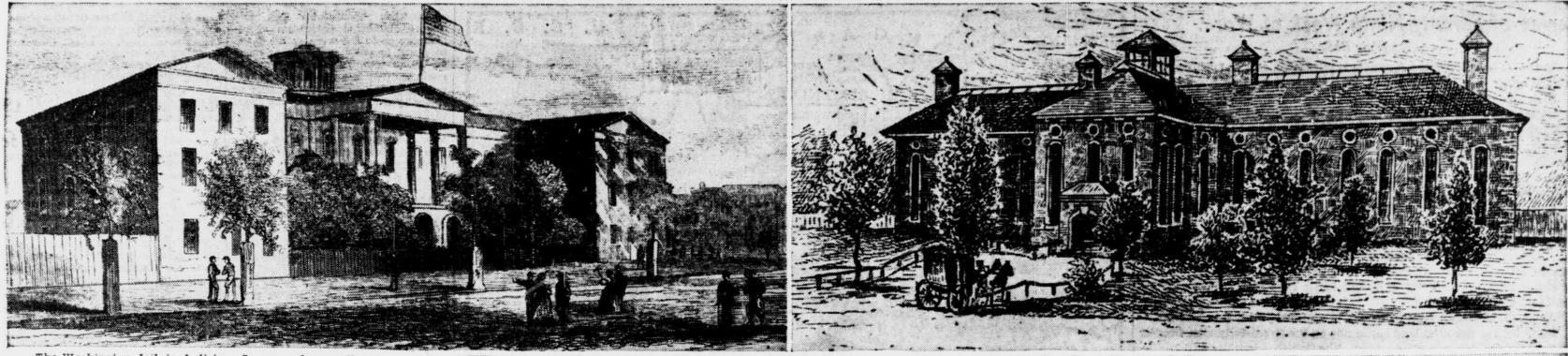
In Washington quarters which are not

On the same day Thomas D. Campbell,

The first statement was the British | dust of Egypt out of his eyes." From | tion of wheat in the British Isles.

troops marched into Sofia, Bulgaria had coast through Bulgaria toward the Bos- It is startling to realize that, in em- come about, he adds, if America is to That such a move is next on Hitler's list some of these countries there are well or- unemotionally figure that we must look become an economic dependency of the porus. Turkey has Russia as a neighbor barking on this revisionist policy, Bul- carry through the tremendous task that is evident, not only from the Fuehrer's ganized units of Fascist-Nazis, well in- with all our resources and with all our utterances, but also as a practical means | structed. These units are situated, as a | strength to hemispheric defense. at the eastern end of the Black Sea and garia, though an unknown country to is now ahead. Reich.

Garfield's Assassin Was Most Notable Criminal Executed in D. C. Jail



The Washington Jail, in Judiciary Square, subsequently an infirmary and a hospital during the early days of the Civil War. Destroyed by fire November 4, 1861.

Horseman Made Dramatic Attempt to Kill Guiteau

Mills, Designer of Monument, Was Architect for One of Early Penal Institutions

By John Clagett Proctor.

After all the reconstruction work and additions have been completed as planned at the Washington Jail, on Nineteenth street S.E., undoubtedly it will again compare with the model penal institutions of the country, just as it did when completed about 60 years ago. Like everything else, however, time caused this building to decay to a certain extent and to become out of date, and the new building will certainly prove a great improvement over the old one.*

in which have been incarcerated many of the best known criminals of the past half century and more, and the execution of a great many murderers, the most notorious being suit was taken up by the county Charles J. Guiteau, who assassinated President Garfield.

The location of this early jail is on reservation No. 13, and externally it probably differs little, if any, from the remodeled structure. The original structure had an outer range of one-storied buildings of solid masonry, which formed the inclosure by the police that led them to beof the jail proper, which is con- lieve that William Jones, a young structed of Seneca stone, brick and farmer living near Queens Station, iron, four stories high, with ranges was the man. The country was of cells on each floor, 300 in all when scoured, and Jones was found at first erected. Between the inner building and the outer walls there Bladensburg road. was a space of 16 feet under the

surveillance of the guards. Building Described.

The dimensions of the early build- declared positively that Jones was ing were 310 by 193 feet and from not the man. Perry Carson, the the stone base to the main cornice guardsman of the van, however, was 50 feet high, to the ridge 68 feet, as positive in declaring that it was and to top of the cupola 90 nan feet. Ventilating shafts 86 feet high "Jones was visited by his lawyer Mr. R. K. Elliott, yesterday, and by were provided in either end of the his advice refused to talk about the building, and, in conjunction with steam pipes under each tier of cells, shooting. He declined to admit a regular temperature was pre- anything, and said the Government would have to prove the charge served. In the center of the building was a guard room 77 by 61 feet | against him. Jones is noted as a 'crack' pistol shot and told a friend from the floor of which ran the if he had undertaken the job he staircases to each tier of cells. A would have done it better " room was provided for the warden. "Jones." The Star goes on to say, and there were guard and witness "is a native of Prince Georges rooms, and a chapel and kitchen. County, Md., of English descent, and In the basement were the laundry is about 34 years of age. He has two and bath rooms. The structure was brothers (one engaged on the farm designed by A. B. Millett and was and one in the employment of a telecommenced in 1872 and completed graph company), and one or two has some of the fastest running ington in 1876. Its cost is variously put sisters. He is a farmer by occupaat from \$300,000 to \$400,000, of tion, and has been all his life. Some the District contributed which \$125,000. Catherine M. Bates. She is the During the time Guiteau, the assister of Fred and William Bates of sassin of President Garfield, was this city, and owns the 'Pomona' a prisoner in this building, two atestate, the old Bates family hometempts, and one would-be attempt, stead, besides property in this city. were made upon his life. One was by "Jones is a resolute man, of strong Sergt. John A. Mason and the other impulses and determined character. by William Jones, afterward called "Bill Jones the Avenger. Mason's attempt on the life of Guiteau was made on September Parking Handicap of Car Ownership Here May Be Removed With Aid of Legislation 11, 1881, eight days before the President died. He was a sergeant in Battery B. 2d Artillery, United States Army, and was of the con-By Basil Gordon. tingent sent to guard the prisoner Many of America's most ingenious at the jail, but instead tried to shoot contrivances to make life better him while the criminal supposedly have brought with them an addistood peering out of one of the upper tional headache-what to do with jail windows on the Nineteenth them when not in use. As outstreet side, between B and C streets. standing examples, we give you the But though Guiteau was accusautomobile and the used razor blade. tomed to stand at the window, for The used-razor-blade problem has

the flying horseman, and thought that he hit him, as the man threw

up his right arm. officers, who emptied their pistols after him, but could not catch him, as he was too fleetly mounted. He disappeared from view before the Maryland line was reached Country Scoured.

"Later, intelligence was received the home of Mr. Lord, on the

"Jones was brought into the second precinct station. Officer Edelin, who visited him there last night.

been tackled ever since the days

when the safety razor came into

prominence. Some of the best

brains of radio and vaudeville gag

artists have worked over it painful-

little result other than a lot of free

advertising for the Grand Canvon

of the Colorado as the only perfect

place for the disposition of worn-

out blades and /or jokes about them.

Each man has his own pet solution,

none perfect, as sooner or later he

So also is the motorist who tries to

abandon his car temporarily while

he attends to his affairs. His injury

is financial, and the preliminary

symptom is a little pink tag on the

steering wheel, for parking over-

Car Is Liability.

motorist to avoid this trouble. The

simplest of all is to cease being, or

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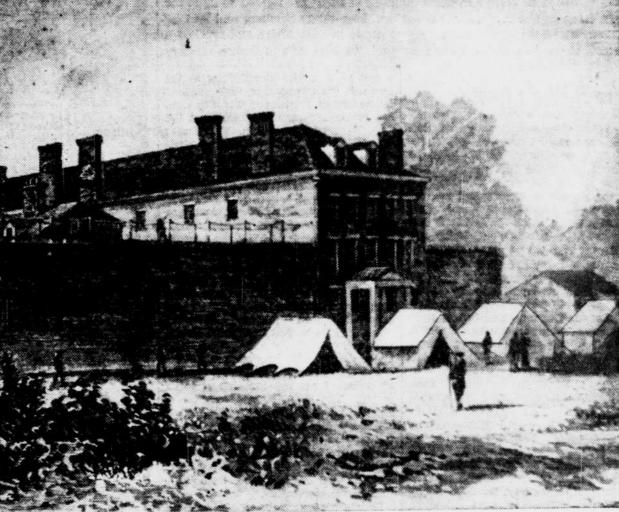
There are several ways for the

time or in a restricted area.

is due to get stuck.

, especially to their auditors, with





At top: The Washington Jail at Nineteenth and C streets S.E., where Charles J. Guiteau was confined and executed for the assassination of President Garfield. It is now undergoing extensive improvements

Below: Penitentiary Building at Greenleaf Point, on the arsenal grounds, as it appeared during the trial and execution there of the Lincoln conspirators.

have been the jail used by the Levy In time, this small structure be- altogether had a brilliant career. He Court of Prince Georges County. Jail Appropriation. gress, being convinced of the necesact of Gongress approved sity, by act of March 3, 1839, ap-March 2, 1802, Congress made an propriated \$31,000 for a new threeappropriation for the erection of a story brick building to be erected jail, and the site chosen was at at the southwest corner of Fourth about the center of Judiciary and G streets, just to the east of Square, or more definitely, about on where is now the old Pension Office the north side of E street between Building. Robert Mills, who designed the Fourth and Fifth streets. The following year an additional appropri- Washington Monument, the Treasation of \$3,700 was made and the ury and other Government buildings, was the architect. while, acbuilding completed at a cost of nearly \$12,000 cording to Mr. Croggon, Stanton It was a plain, oblong building, Brothers were the bricklavers, and, one end of which was fitted up for incidentally, the careers of these the jailer, and for years it housed men are quite interesting. Richard prischers under commitment for H. Stanton was born in Alexandria, trial or under sentence, runaway D. C., now Virginia, September 8, slaves and the indigent insane and 1812; completed his preparatory son, who is in charge of the van, after the Federal Government Jersey avenue and D street S.E. was those confined there at the instance studies there and attended the Alexof their families. For years Cart- andria Academy. Later studied law. wright Tippett occupied the posi- was admitted to the bar and began tion of jailer, being succeeded by practice in Maysville, Ky., in 1835; Thomas Williams, who filled the of- from 1835 to 1842 he is said to have fice until about 1847, when Robert been editor of the Maysville Mon-He served as postmaster of Prince Georges County, Md., and Levy Court. even after the year assisted by his son, Robert Ball, jr., Maysville and later represented his known as the "Blue Jug" from the Kentucky district in Congress from and has borne a fair character. The old second police precinct, to Gurk was confined prior to having scanty records obtainable this may 20 years later placed in full charge. 1849 to 1855; became a judge, and

came obsolete as a jail, and Con- died in Maysville in 1891.

once he was not there. Mason Sentenced.

Sergt. Mason was arrested, tried by a general court-martial, convicted, sentenced to serve eight years in the penitentiary and was soon on his way

Mason had a good record as a soldier in the Union Army during the Civil War and was married and had a child. By the masses he was looked upon as a hero and subscriptions for "Betty and baby' netted a large sum of money, which was increased by the sale of bullets sold as facsimiles of the one fired by the indiscreet sergeant

George H. Bethard did not get as far as did Sergt. Mason in his desire to wreak vengeance on the unbalanced assassin, for when he tried to borrow a pistol, during the trial, from a detective in the court room, whom he did not know at the time, he was immediately put

under arrest not to become, a motorist. A quib-But a real wild west show was ble, you might say, except for one staged on Saturday, November 19, fact-that is just what is happening 1881, when William Jones made his in Washington now. Thousands of spectacular attempt, that gained people here, who can afford cars him his title and would like to run them, do not,

Jones Story.

Fifty-nine years and more is a and parking facilities. What is the long time to remember the details use, they say, of owning an autoof an incident of this nature, even mobile when one can hardly ever if it does relate to such a notably leave it anywhere and have any tragic affair, and so, to refresh his peace of mind? It has been facemind, the writer looked up The Star tiously stated that an airplane is of November 21, and there he found no good on earth, but at any rate the "Bill" Jones story, which covers a plane setting on the ground is the case very well, and is as follows: not a liability, which cannot be

"A horseman followed the van truly said of a car on the streets plaints. They feel that unlike the from the neighborhood of the court of Washington after the driver house, where the trial took place. leaves it.

As the vehicle was emerging from In the horse and buggy days of are only approached. One of the the Capitol Grounds into East Cap- the Gay Nineties, every now and Fight parties they think of is the itol street and was lumbering over then a driver would acquire a horse American Automobile Association. street railroad tracks at that with a similar drawback-an animal This organization has been deluged point the horseman rode up to the that had to be exercised continu- with letters, telegrams and phone side of the vehicle and fired a pis- ously or else become so skittish as calls, demanding that it get in the tol. The ball passed through the to be unmanageable. There was no lists and fight. The A. A. A. has side of the box, ripped a piece of rest for his owner; if it were raining accepted the responsibility. It is Guiteau's coat and raised the blood and he wanted to stay at home, well equipped to do so. It works on his arm. The horseman imme- that didn't matter. Unless Dobbin for the general welfare of all modiately put spurs to his horse and took a run at frequent intervals he torists and has in the past been would become wild, so out he would largely instrumental, along the congalloped along First street.

large percentage of it cruising provide funds for a survey of off- expect to attain the absolute ideal the United States Supreme Court "The van horses were whipped up go, urged on by the curses of his structive line, in getting roads imtween s a.m. and c p.m. This sta-tion has a capacity of but 198 cars, turning over each space 10.13 times in the 10 hours. "Depending upon local conditions, the stations provide runds for a survey of on-in the 10 hours. "Depending upon local conditions, the stations provide runds for a survey of on-including the location of the lots, "Depending upon local conditions, the stations provide one, one and a with this rider and a commission the station of a survey of on-turning over each space 10.13 times "Depending upon local conditions, the stations provide one, one and a survey of on-turning over each space 10.13 times "Depending upon local conditions, the stations provide one, one and a commission the station of t about looking for a place to pursuit, and chased the fugitive driver, until both were worn out. proved and bri park, especially when the as far as First and H streets north- Perpetual motion was the only solu- the destructive line, in getting toll problem is complicated by west, but without avail. tion. gates, speed traps and other nui-"Officer Edelin, who was seated But perpetual motion is just as sances abolished. with the driver on the van, fired at tiresome now as then, and the very Washington I. Cleveland, man signs like these. -Star Staff Photo.

Bill Jones attempting to kill Assassin Guiteau while on his way to the District Jail.

Jones will, apparently, have no which Jones was taken after his been taken to Capitol Hill and trouble about bail, for hundreds of arrest, still stands at 2040 Georgia executed This statement was people express themselves ready to avenue, opposite the ball park. vouched for by James A. Wineberqualify as soon as he is brought up. Lt. James Johnson was then in ger and J. Goldsborough Bruff, "Jones is known as one of the charge, and his territory included early members of the Association best horsemen in this section, and nearly all of the county of Wash- of the Oldest Innabitants.

The automobile land, Calif., where trouble became would go elsewhere."

"Aggressive real estate dealers

spectively. In other words, while promoted new business centers well Mr. Cleveland was asked. "Did it

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Life is too short to spend a

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had no right to draw his weapon."

is not known, but some idea may be ways of attacking it.

registrations for those three years acute in 1931.

were 206,208, 203,026 and 191,767, re-

the average for the Nation. They

were, then, able to afford auto-

mobiles, if they could get any

pleasure out of them. Of course,

many did, but not the expected pro-

portion. Life is too short to spend

a large percentage of it cruising

aimlessly about looking for a place

to roost. Eugene Sue's famous

novel, "The Wandering Jew," whose

unfortunate hero could never settle

down for any length of time, would

have been even more poignantly

written if Mr. Sue had had to drive

Nor are motorists by any means

the only ones to feel distressed.

Store proprietors are equally hard

hit-perhaps even harder. It is

one of life's little jokes that they

spend lots of money acquiring the

most expensive and highly taxed

property in central districts, where

the population is dense, only to

have many of this population drive

to the outskirts and deal with com-

petitors who have a priceless asset-

Mass of Demands.

have become vocal in their com-

weather something can really be

done about it if the right parties

Both motorists and businessmen

room to park.

an automobile in Washington.

number of cars kept dropping.

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showed 663.091.

James Crocgon says that prior horses in the District. Perry Car-The first building used as a jail to 1800 a log house on four years ago he married Miss was or the rear, and seeing no dem- moved to Washington was located used for this purpose. Of the C onstration on the part of the man, on the north side of C street, be- street building Wilhelmus Bogart tween John Marshall place and Bryar tells us that it was a small On November 22 Jones was re- Sixth street, about opposite to brick edifice of three rooms and leased on a \$5,000 bond, E. G. where was once Havenner's bakery. that it continued as a county insti-Wheeler, the junk dealer, and the It was built in 1768 for the use of tution under the authority of the Ball. sr., was appointed, he being itor. well-known restaurateur, Sebastian it was in this structure that Mc- 1802. He also says that from the then a mere lad, but who was some

Served in Congress.

Frederick Perry Stanton, two years the junior of his brother Richard. was also born in Alexandria, pursued classical studies, and received A. B. degree from Columbian College in 1833 (now George Washington University). Like the senior member of the firm, he, too, studied law and was admitted to the bar, and commenced practice in Memphis, Tenn., from which State he served as a Representative in Congress from 1845 to 1855. Three years later he became Governor of Kansas Territory, serving from 1858 to 1861, when he returned to his native State and subsequently went to Florida, where he died in 1894. The new jail at Fourth and G streets served its purpose for many years, but was finally removed in 1874 and its materials sold and the proceeds devoted to the improvement of Judiciary Square, However, while it existed, it was generally color it was painted. The jailers who had charge of this institution while it existed, besides Mr. Ball, were James A. Williams, Lewis Wright, Robert Beall, Daniel Smith, Benedict Milburn, William H. Houstis and Gen. John S. Crocker, who was in charge when the transfer was made to the new jail, out toward to owning a car that, as previously division of the American Automobile from buildings outmoded in design, privileges, at the expiration of which gaged in the survey. It is likely the Eastern Branch.

Vacated Structure.

When the "Blue Jug", jail was

completed, the building that was va-

render it suitable for the care of

Though this turn in affairs did

of the members of the Medical So-

was

It

try. Exactly how many thousands outlining its newest problem and and window eyes covered with the or fraction thereof is made. The gress by about the first of April. Plan Is Analyzed.

"It won't take care of itself," he that the downtown real estate dis- the parking ticket, which is stamped The gist of Mr. Cleveland's own In 1938 Washington had an esti- said. "Furthermore, it will get worse trict was headed for oblivion, whose by an electric clock, showing the solution is to have the Government cated in the vicinity was, by act of mated population of 632,252. In if something isn't done. That has symptons would be empty stores, time the free parking expires, valistep in and take charge of the situa- Congress, turned over to the Medi-1939 it was 649,874. In 1940, that been the effect in other cities. One auction sales and fly-by-night ten- dated by a member merchant of the tion by establishing and maintain- cal Society of the District in 1842 being a census year, exact figures of the best examples is that of Oak- ants, while the woman shoppers association. No purchase is reing federally owned parking facili- for the purpose of making such ties, using a combination of three alterations as might be necessary to "Costs of parking are billed to methods.

One consists of three-decker the insane and other public charges, members monthly on a pro rata basis, this monthly charge varying parking garages, close in. They and the act also provided for the as the numbers of validations and need not be inclosed structures; they improvement of the northern half operating costs increase or decrease. could have three levels separated by of the square. Most of the increase in popula- 'a new business district always goes "thanks to the vigorous action of The unit cost is arrived at by total- supporting columns, without walls ing all expenses and deducting there- but with ramps, and could be built not meet with the better judgment

Another consists of buying blocks licety, yet there was nothing else to up vacant property and turned it divided into this last figure, giving of blighted property along the fringe do but bow gracefully to the supethe unit cost. Each member is then of the business district, razing the rior will of Congress and the alteraber of his validations for the month. air, concrete-based parking lots. As afterward this arrangement these would not be in the heart of proved to be unwise and the few inthe business district, the cost could sane prisoners and paupers kept "Because of free parking privi- be reduced, so that no more than 15 there were sent to Baltimore at

Government expense. Congress havstations are forced to keep their The third and most ambitious ing decided that the building was parking charges down to 20 cents or project is to tunnel under parks and unsuitable for the purposes inless for all-day parking, which provide space that way. Mr. Cleve- tended. It was then that the faculty of Columbian College took advantage of about \$1,500 a car. At first sight it seems rather absurd that empty an opportunity and petitioned Conspace costs three times as much on gress for the use of the old building for medical instruction and scienthe average as the car that it is Cleveland. "Downtown Oakland is destined to house, but he says it is tific investigation, and on June 15, finacially feasible. That amount 1844, an act was passed for this "Oakland is one city, and Wash- could be returned in 20 years by purpose and the college immediately took possession and fitted it up to ington is another," suggested the in- charging 25 cents a day or 10 cents meet the needed requirements. It

These three major plans should soon became known as the Washtake care of the principal difficulty- ington Infirmary Hospital, and after "No, I wouldn't," replied Mr. the all-day or long-time parker- a brief struggle to pay expenses Cleveland, "but it is a good illustra- and leave the streets free for Congress came to the rescue and tion of what can be done. Here we through traffic and allow some op- provided a small annual appropriahave no city manager and are di- portunity for the short-time parker much of the land that might be used meters, depending upon the amout

all the properties and has under di- sional approval and action, which would have some chance of finding was for many years known as rect management all of its parking did not enter into the Oakland pic- a space, and for such a short errand would not have to pay for the Well knowing that he could get privilege.

nowhere without first interesting There the matter rests now. Mr. coln conspirators was held, and Congress, Mr. Cleveland watched for Cleveland is eagerly awaiting the some of them executed, including

many years ago.

During the Civil War there were several military prisons in the Dis-

tion for the care of transient

One of the most famous penal in-

Greenleaf's, or Arsenal Point.

cost the Government \$40,000, and it

was here where the trial of the Lin-

Prost, manager of this association." follow "The Downtown Property Owners' Association participated in the organization of the Downtown Merchants' Parking Association-a merchants' co-operative organization which this year, 1940, will park in parking stations a million and a quarter automobiles, averaging about .pers.'

thought of it is such a hindrance | ager of the District of Columbia | siren song and were lured away, half, and two hour free parking | was appointed, which is now en-

mentioned, thousands do not even Association, was most helpful in with faces wrinkled and drooping time a charge of 10 cents an hour that the report will be made to Con-

Ending Was Happy.

"And how did it all come out?"

one and a half passengers per vehicle. In other words, putting into the stores or businesses of member merchants approximately 1,800,000 potential customers in these 12

months. The method used is that a merchant may become a member without the payment of any initial fee, agreeing to abide by the conditions of the by-laws of the non-profit organization. The membership is composed of stores, banks,

fessional men, in brief, all classistations All stations are open air

shoppers prefer the easy ingress and egress from such parking lots.

stations are self-parking, that is, found it. Last year when the Sen- comes out, will press for the passage Surratt. This building was removed customers parking their own cars ate Subcommittee on District Ap- of a bill, based on the committee's and lock them if they wish, for they propriations was in session, he ob- recommendation, to relieve the conwill not be moved by an attendant. tained permission to testify before it gestion. If it doesn't pass this Con-

tween 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. This sta-

the population rose steadily, the out from the center of the city. They have a happy ending? "It did," asserted Mr. Cleveland, Government ahead and the old one invariably the city manager. John F. Hassler. workers, whose salary is higher than goes back.' Many listened to their A downtown property owners' as- from all cash revenue. The total cheaper that way. sociation was formed, which bought number of tickets validated is then

quired.

New

film of old age. It became obvious free parking is obtained by having

into parking lots. Its work is described in the report of Dudley W. billed in accordance with the num- buildings if any, and operating open- tions were accordingly made. Soon Extracts from Mr. Frost's report This unit cost has always been below 5 cents a car.

leges, all privately operated parking cents a day need be charged. makes for maximum use of off-, land estimates construction costs at

"That did the trick," said Mr.

terviewer. "Would you recommend an hour. an exact duplication of Oakland's

procedure?'

newspapers, finance companies, pro- rectly under Federal control. Also, to use the curb, with or without paupers.

fications of business conducted in for parking belongs to the Govern- of time needed. The driver who stitutions in Washington was the downtown Oakland. The parking ment, or is wanted by it. This would like to stop in for a moment Penitentiary Building, erected by act association holds ground leases on brings in the element of congres- at a drug store to buy a tooth brush of Congress of May 20, 1826, on what

ture." and experience has proved that

"With the exception of one, all the most favorable moment, and report to Congress, and when that Harold, Payne. Atzerodt and Mrs.

One of the stations, several days and did so. He urged them to put & gress, he will keep plugging until trict, including the Old Capitol each week, will handle 2,000 cars be- rider in the appropriation bill to it passes another one. He does not Prison, which stood on the site of

its six non-profit directly operated street parking facilities by shop-City Is Healthy. healthy again."

L'Enfant Arrived to Draw Plans for Washington 150 Years Ago Today

Called to Halt GroupofLand Speculators

He Had to Disguise Ideas of Washington And Jefferson

By Pat Jones

Washington will commemorate without ceremony today the 150th anniversary of the date on which a 36-year-old Frenchman came to the District of Columbia ostensibly to lay off the site for the City of Washington, but more particularly in the beginning to stave off a group of land speculators. Both of these he did in record time and then started on the decline to a life of poverty.

To this Frenchman, Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, Revolutionary War soldier, military engineer and architect, fell, without his knowledge, the lot of disguising the intentions of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson

Residents of Georgetown, then the principal settlement of the District, remembered well the tall, erect foreigner who arrived, muddy and tired, March 9, 1791, and asked to be directed to the home of the mayor. It was rainy and foggy, but he was enthusiastic, live of step. He had an important task before him-to plan the Capital of the first Nation in history circumstances had permitted to map in advance the site chosen for its seat of government.

In another decade he was a changed man. Through his own weaknesses and peculiarities he had permitted America to eat out his heart, to send him down to ruin and to his death a penniless artist whose genius would not bring him recognition until talk turned from George Washington to Teddy Roosevelt.

As early as June, 1783, members of the Continental Congress, preparing to draw up a Constitution by which the Nation would become the United States, realized there must be a Federal territory in which to locate the seat of government. Soldiers of the Revolution that month had mutinied and had marched on the legislators, sitting at Philadelphia, and had demanded money due them. A plea to State authorities for protection was made without avail.

When word that the Federal Government was looking for a home got around, offers came from many sections. Eventually the matter developed into a fight between the North and South, and there it sty-



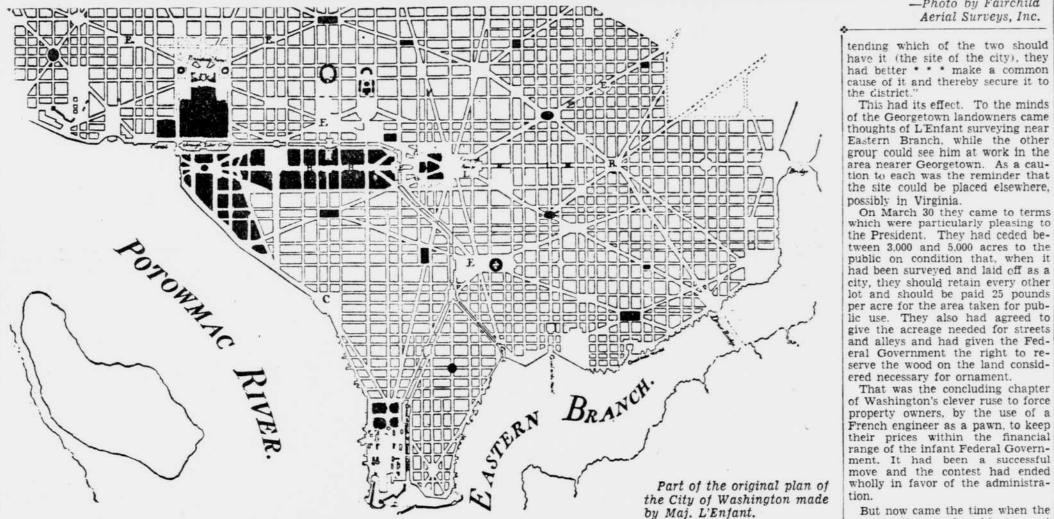
In this recent view of the Mall area of Washington is shown the foundation of L'Enfant's plan—a triangle bounded on its angles by the Capitol, the White House and the Washington Monument, with a crisscross pattern of streets and with avenues extending diagonally from the base. The expanded city today still is following this design.

miles the President rode before he

But troubles were brewing for the

President. Property owners along

ther east, in the area around Car-



Initial Draft Completed in **ThreeMonths**

Circumstances Made Him Work at Breakneck Speed

by December 13 it was ready to be presented to Congress.

In the meantime, even while working at breakneck speed, L'Enfant had encountered difficulties from an unexpected source. He and the three Commissioners were unable to get along. He would not listen to their suggestions, nor to their repeated warning against too drastic action in his fight to stop land speculation.

Within a year the crisis had been reached. On March 6, 1792, Jefferson informed the Commissioners that, "It having been found impracticable to employ Maj. L'Enfant n that degree of subordination which was lawful and proper, he has been notified that his services were at an end.'

A testimonial was prepared immediately and signed by all landowners of the District except two. It lamented L'Enfant's departure, praised his work and expressed wishes for his return.

In a short time the Frenchman was engaged to design plans for the first manufacturing city, devised as such, in the United States-Pateron, N. J. Again he brought praise to himself, though it was a reflection of fame much dimmer than that of the past. L'Enfant, at Washington, had reached the peak of his glory. But he had not finished with Washington. At the time he accepted the task of laying out the Capital City, there had been no mention of compensation, nor would he have permitted it at the time. Now, since it had been necessary to discharge him, there was disagreement as to the value of his services. The President suggested that he be paid 500 guineas and be

given a city lot. The matter dragged on, with the Frenchman constantly appearing before Congress to present his claim. There is still uncertainty as to how

much he actually got. As he advanced in age, L'Enfant continued to haunt the city he had designed as one of the greatest capitals of all time. His fortune became This had its effect. To the minds depleted, his eyes weakened, his body of the Georgetown landowners came grew frail and was not as erect as thoughts of L'Enfant surveying near it once had been. It was in this Eastern Branch, while the other status as a penniless old man that group could see him at work in the William Dudley Digges took him area nearer Georgetown. As a cau- into his home in nearby Maryland

tion to each was the reminder that to live. He spent many hours of his closthe site could be placed elsewhere, ing days at Georgetown, talking with On March 30 they came to terms oldtimers who could discuss intelliwhich were particularly pleasing to gently the period when he was in his the President. They had ceded be- heyday. It was seldom in convertween 3.000 and 5.000 acres to the sation by others elsewhere that his public on condition that, when it name was tied up with the fine avehad been surveyed and laid off as a nues and broad streets which make city, they should retain every other up Washington. His connection with lot and should be paid 25 pounds them had been fairly well obscured per acre for the area taken for pub- by succeeding events at the time lic use. They also had agreed to his death came in 1825. give the acreage needed for streets In a grave in a honeysuckle bower and alleys and had given the Fed- at the Digges home his body lay eral Government the right to re- until the third and fourth generaserve the wood on the land considtions had taken over. Then the Nation became conscious of its ered necessary for ornament. That was the concluding chapter slight. Congress appropriated \$1,000

In 1790, after a compromise, the South was able to get through what made his decision. In January, 1791, was known as the residence bill. It he settled upon what should be the authorized the selection of a site, site-the area on the Maryland side not to exceed 10 miles square, somenow in the District and a smaller where in the Potomac region, and section, including the city of Alexassigned to the President the task of choosing it, acquiring the tract andria, in Virginia and appointing the building commissioners. This was a stupendous job. Congress had no money, and the Potomac, most of whom he Maryland and Virginia had agreed to provide between them for public knew and many of whom had served buildings only \$192,000. The re- under him in the Revolution, were mainder of the funds needed must sky-rocketing their prices. They depend upon the arrangements the were confident the site for the Fed-Chief Executive, as agent for Con- eral city itself would be located gree, made with the landowners of near Georgetown, instead of farthe area.

Washington started upon the rollsburg, close to Eastern Branch duties of his role as agent in Octo- (now Anacostia River). In reality they had guessed corber, 1790. In a way the site along the Potomac had been chosen in rectly, but Washington shrewdly honor to him. It was near his home reasoned that he could outsmart and he was thoroughly familiar with them. So now he moved his pawn. it. But there were natural advan-In September, 1789, 10 months betages also. It was the most nearly fore the residence bill was adopted accessible to both Northern and the President received a letter from Southern States of any available lo- Maj. L'Enfant. Washington was cation. It was the farthest inland fairly well acquainted with this of any site on the Atlantic Seaboard, young Frenchman. He knew that which still could be reached by ocean the fellow had fought for America navigation

Up and down the Potomac for and captured, and set out after the

war on a promising career as an engineer and architect. He was conscious also that from the mind of in the Revolution, had been wounded this man had come the design for certain features of his inauguration

Winter Sports Provided For All Parts of Country

By Mary Jane Moore.

Wherever there is any possibility of snow or ice, however fleeting. Americans are going in for winter sports on a scale comparable to lands where such outdoor recreation has become a national pastime and a huge industry.

This country contains numerous areas. Federal, State municipal. and privately-owned, in which ski- areas. ing, skating, and toboganning can be enjoyed in a glorious setting, and this year they are being made available to an ever-widening circle of devotes.

These areas are mostly in demand at week-ends, but one of the deterrents toward wider use always has been doubt about the weather. Sudden thaws have a decidedly anti-social way of coming along, while, contrariwise, quick freezes have created unexpected and priceless fields for singing steel and flying puck or swooping sled and to-

boggan. Accordingly, the United States issuance of special bulletins for the benefit of those whose week-end jaunts to hill and dale are condiairplane service from large cities make it possible for multitudes to find relaxation on snow-covered playgrounds many miles from home. Information put out by the Weather Bureau gives the winter sports enthusiast a true picture of conditions on the various ski trails,

lakes and rivers within his motorized reach. Thus he can select the spot where the ice and snow cover is best and is not likely to be ruined by a sudden thaw or bad storm. The winter sports bulletin is compiled each week at all bureau offices within reach of sports areas, extending from the Canadian border as far south as Washington, D. C., and west to Minnesota. It contains a forecast of the weather over the coming week-end and tells the ac-

moment.

ties in its parks where natural conditions favor such recreation. The same is true of the United States

the facilities needed by an outdoor- the undertaking. conscious people. Railroads and bus

beng extended, the Forest Service the situation. expects that skiing, tobogganing,

winter mountaineering and motoring, skating and such cold-weather sports will attract more vacationists than ever this year. Offering the widest selection of

public winter sports areas in the country, the national forests are in higher altitudes where the cold seasons are longest, snow crops are good and treeless high ridges, semi-

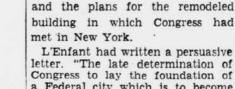
open slopes and comparative isola-Weather Bureau lately has begun tion are ideally suited to recreation. Nearly 100 winter sports areas have been specially developed by the Forest Service. Development intional on the weather prospects. cludes clearing ski trails and prac-Fine highways, special trains and tice slopes, building parking areas, provision of warming shelters, in-stalling informational signs, erecting caches for first-aid equipment and supplies and co-operating with ski clubs and other outdoor organ-

> Areas Utilized. Winter sports facilities are now

izations.

rovided in 50 national forests in 24 States and Alaska. In New England and the Lake States, 21 intensively used areas are available. In the West there are more than 70. National forests in California, Oreand New Hampshire-in the order named-draw the largest numbers of winter sports fans.

Although Shenandoah National Park. Virginia, and the Great tual condition of snow and ice at the North Carolina and Tennessee, have veying the bounds of the District.



a Federal city which is to become and has increasingly provided facilithe capital of this vast empire offers so great an occasion for acquiring reputation," he started off, "that your excellency will not be surprised Forest Service, while numerous that my ambition and the desire State parks and municipal and pri- I have of becoming a useful citizen vate play areas likewise contribute should lead me to wish to share in

He indicated clearly that he was lines more and more provide special aware of the unusual distinction he seasonal service to winter sports sought: "No nation had ever before the opportunity offered them of de-

More than 1,250,000 sports en- liberately deciding on the spot thusiasts visited winter sports areas where their capital city should be in the national forests last year. fixed, or of combining every neces-With winter-use facilities constantly sary consideration in the choice of

He showed keen foresight in his consideration for the future. Citing that the means then within the power of the country were not such as to "pursue the design to any great

extent," he suggested that the plan "should be drawn on such a scale "to begin on the Eastern Branch and nearer Georgetown who have hithas to leave room for that aggrandizement and embellishment which the increase of the wealth of the Nation will permit to pursue at any mac, the Tiber and the road leading

period however remote. Washington knew that L'Enfant had an "untoward" temper, that he was haughty, proud, intractable. But against these bad traits were balanced such good attributes as sincerity, loyalty, honesty and the fact that he was full of ideas and remarkably gifted.

ernment under cover in buying up On January 29, 1791, Thomas Jeferson, Secretary of State, wrote to and Benjamin Stoddert. It read: the three commissioners Washing-

ton had appointed-Thomas Johnson, Daniel Carroll and David Stuart: "The President having His present instructions express that this individual would furnish thought Maj. L'Enfant peculiarly those alone which are within the the necessary assistance and money. qualified to make such a draught on the ground as will enable him to fix on the spot for the public buildings, he has been written to for that pur-Georgetown to the ferry on the East- business. ern Branch; he is directed to begin Next day, despite the rain and gon, Colorado, Washington, Utah pose and will be sent on if he chooses to undertake it." Around the first of March Jeffer-

son wrote L'Enfant to proceed to Georgetown, where he would find Maj. Andrew Ellicott, also a Revolu-Smoky Mountains National Park, in tionary War soldier, engaged in sur-

President arrived on a business trip, if by Monday next the weather does rough draft on horseback." In a letter written on March 19

knowledge of the area on this in-

order to complete it before the

Jefferson advised L'Enfant that the District nearer Georgetown, and ticular eye to their industrial and Large quantities of rubber unurged that he begin at once on a commercial implications, and the eurvey.

"There are certainly considerable advantages on the Eastern Branch," Jefferson added in a postscript, "but there are very strong reasons also in favor of the position between Rock Creek and Tiber, independent of the face of the ground. It is deof the face of the ground. It is de-sired that the proper amount should have and Malaya for its supply. Ger-many's conquest of Holland and Bel-The hevea tree, from places till the President arrives, and raised serious doubts about the fue of the plantation rubber is obtained, be in equilibrio between the two we shall be obliged to you to endeavor to poise their expectations." This request for L'Enfant to "poise" the expectations of the landowners was another ruse in Wash-

proceed from thence upwards, laying erto refused to accommodate, will ington's game. It brought the down the hills. valleys, morasses let themselves down to reasonable Frenchman deeper into the plot, and he apparently was able to lend val-

L'Enfant rode into Georgetown on uable aid. His manner afforded him Wednesday, March 9, after having made a difficult journey from Phil-his talents were known. The George-rubber to meet national defense do In this part of L'Enfant's directions adelphia. Rivers were swollen and town Weekly Ledger had said of was embraced the part that was without bridges. The roads were him at the time he arrived to take to make him a pawn. This was ex- muddy, and somewhere in the mire over his duties: "His skill in matplained by the President on March 2 the stage broke down and he had to ters of this kind is justly extolled in a letter to two secret agents he continue on foot until he could ob- by all disposed to give merit its proper tribute of praise." He was ern world. It is admitted that the It was late evening when he covwell liked by women. Maj. Ellicott wrote his wife on one occasion, when tion would be high, but the transineeded land-Col. William Deakins ered the last mile of the trip. A and Col. william Deakins that is and mist had he planned to bring his fellow en-nd Benjamin Stoddert. It read: slow rain had set in and mist had he planned to bring his fellow en-"Maj. L'Enfant comes on to make settled down close to the earth like gineer home with him, that "he is a of facts now established. such a survey of the grounds in your a pall of smoke. At Georgetown he most worthy French gentleman and, vicinity as may aid in fixing the site went first of all to see the Mayor, though not one of the most handsome of men, he is, from his good natural rubber can be produced in of the Federal town and buildings. because Jefferson had informed him breeding and native politeness, a greater quantity in Brazil and the first-rate favorite among the ladies." Eastern Branch, the Potomac, the To his surprise, the town official Washington found evidence that Tiber, and the road leading from knew nothing of his identity or his his plan had relieved the situation

somewhat when he arrived at Georgetown March 28, but the crisis at the lower end and work upwards, fog, L'Enfant rode down to Eastern still was not past. The interests of and nothing further is communi- Branch. He visited the crest of the landholders at Georgetown and cated to him. The purpose of this each rise. He traversed the bank of those at Carrollsburg, a settlement letter is to desire you will not be each stream, including the Potomac. nearer Eastern Branch, were so yourselves misled by this appear- As far as he was able to judge, there much at variance that he had fears to every specific use. ance, nor be diverted from the pur- were many spots which appeared to their jealousies of each other would

suit of the objects I have recom- be beautiful. The gradual rise of counteract the public purposes and

of Washington's clever ruse to force in 1908 for the removal of his reproperty owners, by the use of a mains and, the following year, they French engineer as a pawn, to keep were placed in Arlington National their prices within the financial Cemetery. range of the infant Federal Govern-

Except for the honor now accordment. It had been a successful move and the contest had ended congress eventually paid him in wholly in favor of the administraanswer to his claim, Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant's present well-

But now came the time when the market grave is his sole compensapawn must proceed on his own, not tion for the promising career he to fool tight-fisted landholders, but smashed on the rocks of the Pototo lay out a master city, a model for mac when he took advantage of the spection trip. Jefferson had written the world. In three months he had "great occasion" offered by "this him that he must hurry his work in completed the first draft. In two vast empire" for "acquiring repumore months he had revised it. And 'tation.'

and now he replied to the Secretary of State that "I see no other way, New World Rubber Types if by Monday next the weather does not change, but that of making a And Substitutes Sought

Developments in the European including Ford and Goodyear Rubwar situation quite possibly presage ber, established plantations in that President would want upon arrival the United States becoming inde- area. Now President Roosevelt has a drawing of the particular linea- pendent of traditional sources of asked Congress for an appropriation ments of the ground between Rock rubber, in the opinion of officials of \$1,000,000 for further investiga-Creek and the Tiber, the part of the watching events abroad with a par-

doubtedly can be grown in this area, national defense. the main obstacle from a com-

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In addition to innumerable other mercial consideration being that it raised serious doubts about the future of the colonies from which most rubber comes and the continuity of

shipments necessary to keep America's automobiles rolling. Accordingly, several Federal agencies, working independently, have investigated and determined that in an emergency grave enough to overshadow the cost factor, the Western mands, at least. A planned program, probably involving subsidies to producers, eventually would make the Americas self-sufficient in respect to this necessity of the mod-

cost of such a revolutionary situa-To reach this conclusion, authorities have satisfied themselves that northern coast of South America, in Centrr! America and even in Florida. Present production is small but helpfui. Quite as important in the situation is the fact that synthetic rubber already has proved its worth. None of it can be used for all purposes, but already there is a synthetic rubber that can be adapted

Production Studied.

uses, rubber is, of course, a vital is more expensive than the Far commodity in the motor world, Eastern product. From a national which uses 70 per cent of all con- defense standpoint, however, cost is sumption, and until now this coun- not the controlling factor and Uncle try has been almost entirely de- Sam is now ready to go ahead with pendent upon the Dutch East Indies emergency speed in development of The hevea tree, from which most is a native of South America and was transplanted to the East Indies

at the time systematic cultivation there was begun. Rubber experts of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry say that as regards soil and climate, conditions in the tropical parts of the New World are as good for rubber-growing as those in the Far East.

However, if the time is to come when the United States must grow its own rubber, the scientists believe that the answer is to be found not in the hevea tree but rather in the guayule bush, a shrub found in the southwestern part of this country. Its sap provides a rubber-like substance which is an effective substitute for true rubber.

In this connection, the experts point out that guayule was grown successfully over a wide area in California and the Southwest, and on a strictly practical, commercial basis during and after the first World War, when supplies from the Far East were both limited and extremely costly. Had that situation prevailed for a longer period, it is the considered opinion of Federal experts that guayule now would be supplying a very large amount of the rubber used in this country. But with the removal of the war and post-war restrictions (actual and then artificial) and the consequent

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FRATERNITIES.

Plymton Installed As Grand Master **By Masons**

Adoniram Council **Elects New Slate Of Officers**

Roy A. Plympton was elected and shears, secretary-treasurer. installed as most illustrious grand master of the Grand Council, Royal a ham and oyster dinner, March 21, and Select Masters, and Raymond at Joppa Lodge Hall. N. Babcock was appointed grand steward at the last assembly of the

council. Adoniram Council No. 2 officers were elected and installed by the retiring illustrious grand master, Lee Connor, with Past Robert Illustrious Master Joseph F. Lyvers 10 to 1 o'clock. Souvenirs will be acting as master of ceremonies. They are: Harry A. Strong, illustrious Rush S. Young, deputy master;

master: Arthur B. Miller, principal conductor of work; Lucien G. Young, re-elected treasurer: Raymond N. Matrons and Patrons Association of Babcock, re-elected secretary. The Wasington Centennial Chapter was following appointed officers are: held at the Dodge Hotel last Satur-Arthur G. Fessenden, captain of the day evening. The program included guard: William P. Jacobs, conductor of council; Charles R. Simpson,

steward: Marvin Fowler, marshal: Roger C. Lugenbeel, sentinel: Joseph F. Lyvers, instructor of work and Mrs. Mountjoy of New York. Theodore C. Lewis, director, Super-Excellent Degree Team.

At the next meeting of the council the royal and select masters degree will be conferred

The following lodges will be visited this week by Grand Master Ara M. Daniels and a committee of masters and wardens: Tuesday, Samuel Gompers Lodge and Thursday. Cathedral Lodge.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection. Scottish Rite Masons, elected officers Tuesday night and launched its spring class of candidates by starting it on a series of initiation ceremonies, which will continue each Tuesday night up to May 20. The class received the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh degrees. Next Tuesday the fourteenth degree will be presented in full form.

Officers elected were Frederic B. Blackburn, venerable master; Austin J. Leister, senior warden; John C. Palmer, junior warden: Carl Collier, orator: George L. Goss, master of ceremonies; Marvin E. Fowler, expert: George Link, assistant expert: Evan Jones, captain of the host: William F. Holmes, tiler; John C. Palmer, almoner; Arthur B. Haves, secretary; Monie Sanger, treasurer: Frank Stetson, trustee, and Hector G. Spaulding, representative to the George Washington Memorial Association.

Federal Lodge will hold a patriotic service next Tuesday evening. Arthur J. Perry, master of Sojourners' Lodge, will be the principal speaker. Paul M. Filmer. senior warden of Sojourners' Lodge, also will speak. Max Miller of Federal Lodge presented the lodge with a silk flag at the last meeting.

l'akoma Lodge nces mesters' night on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, with the conferring of the matrons and past patrons Thurs-M. M. degree Preceding the degree work, the Eastern Star will serve a dinner at The chapter will join Job's 6:30 o'clock. Call Harry Silverman Daughters in a dance and card for reservations.

Order of the Eastern Star News Mrs. Mamie Brashears, matron of Miriam Chapter, announces the meeting tomorrow night will honor its star points as well as those of constituent chapters. Entertainment and refreshments The Matrons and Patrons Associa-

tion held its annual banquet and dance last Saturday, when the fol-lowing officers were elected: Past Matron Pebble Tanner, president; Past Patron Roland Jewell, vice president, and Matron Mamie Bra-

The Temple Committee will hold

Mrs. Shirley L. Goodman, matron of Temple Chapter, announces on March 10 there will be a business meeting, followed by initiation.

The chapter announces the annual dance and card party, March 19, at the Willard Hotel. Dancing from presented to all ladies. For further information contact Mrs. Anna Goldsmith.

The annual banquet of the Past music and bridge. Guests were Junior Past Grand

Matron Helen Robins, Past Grand Patron Harry Schmidt and Mr. and

Mrs. Inez S. Long, matron of Congress Lodge Chapter, has arranged for the annual dance and card party at the Shoreham Hotel March 29.

Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of Tuesday evening will be associate matrons' and patrons' night, honoring Associate Matron Grace Landergren. The honored guests will include Associate Grand Matron Hazel Engelbrecht, Associate Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain and the asso-

constituent chapters. Entertainment and refreshments. The Past Matrons and Patrons at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. The following officers were elected: Blanche T. Bowen, president; John celia S. Shirley, secretary and treasurer.

On March 15 group 5 of the Ways and Means Committee will sponsor a card party at the new home of Mayme Lancaster at 8 p.m.

The 1935 Association of Matrons and Patrons will hold its annual at 8 p.m. birthday aniversary banquet in L. Brashears March 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Eastern Star Clubhouse, 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Blanche Cole, president of the sided at the election of officers and banquet at the Kenesaw on Fri-The following officers were day. elected: President, Myrtle Hum-Humphreys, and secretary and

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stary-treasurer. Refreshments were served The Auxiliary Temple Board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ada Carver, with Mrs. Marie Christianson and Mrs. Doris C. Costenbader as assistant hostesses A rehearsal for the officers is called for Thursday at 7 p.m. at Naval Lodge Hall. Mrs. Viola Thompson, matron of Lebanon Chapter, announces a meeting of the Temple Auxiliary Board March 11 at 8 p.m. at the new home of Mrs. Mildred L. Booth, 3724 Yuma street N.W., with Miss Anne Guilford assisting.

chapter, the United States Secret Service will show the film "Know Your Money.'

and March birthday anniversaries will be celebrated. Refreshments. TO BE HONORED-Ira Y.

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Bain, associate grand patron, Order of the Eastern Star, who will be tendered a reception by Harmony Chapter on March 13. refreshments.

Mrs. Auralia M. Crim, matron of Good Will Chapter, announces on Wednesday there will be a card party at the home of Mr. Al-Va T. Walsh. Members and friends are

invited. Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of

Treaty Oak Chapter, announces a meeting March 10 at 1210 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Bethel No. 6, Job's Bethlehem Chapter, announces Daughters, will give an exemplification of work.

Ollie H. Carr, matron of Takoma Chapter, announces the Ways and Means Committee will serve a banquet on March 11 to the past matrons of Takoma Lodge; March 12, the chapter will have charge ciate matrons and patrons of the the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home; the Home Board Com-

held their annual banquet March 1 mittee is sponsoring a dance March 15 at the Masonic Temple, Maple and Carroll avenues, N.W.; the men will have charge of the entertain-W. Batson, vice president, and Ce- ment and refreshments on March 14.

> Mrs. Lula Jett, matron of William F. Hunt Chapter announces a meeting Thursday night. Degrees will be conferred. Entertainment. The Officers' Club will meet at

the home of Ruth Cyrile on Tuesday On March 17 the Auxiliary Home Bennett. Plans for men's night will in Florida, will attend the next meet-

Columbia Chapter will celebrate its 30th anniversary on Tuesday Past Matrons and Past Patrons As- evening at 4209 Ninth street N.W. sociation of Federal Chapter, pre- A one-act play, "A Dish of China Tea," will be featured. The Daytime Ways and Means Committee will be entertained by Jennie Haigh, Helena Neal and Eula phreys: vice president, William H. Hollis on Thursday at 1 p.m.

A luncheon and card party will be given by the General Ways and



Planned April 16 **By State Council**

Plans are being made for a testimonial dinner in honor of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and rector of Cath-At the next meeting of the olic University of America, at the Willard Hotel on April 16. The

dinner is being sponsored by the State Council, Knights of Columbus, State Deputy Alfred A. McGar-Cathedral Chapter will meet Wedraghy is general chairman of the committee in charge. nesday evening at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. January, February

A meeting of the committee will be held at the Willard Hotel next Wednesday evening. The matron of Areme Chapter

James F. Kehoe, grand knight of announces the Endowment Committee will hold a card party Tues-Keane Council, with a large group of members, will go to Baltimore day at 8 p.m. at the home of Past this morning to confer the third Matron Marion Mitchell. Prizes and degree in Santa Maria Council, Highlandtown, Md. The initiation Past Matron Mary Jane Jester

will take place at 2:30 o'clock. will hold a committee meeting Thursday at her home at 8 p.m. to Grand Knight Robert L. Sheridan

plan for future monthly card parties. will preside over Potomac Council tomorrow evening in the clubhouse. The Matrons and Patrons' As-The first degree will be conferred on sociation of 1914 held their annual a large class of candidates on March banquet at the Kenesaw on Monday 24 at 8:15 o'clock.

evening. Officers elected were Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest, president; Dr. The Supreme Board of Directors Allen Cowels, vice president; Mrs. of the Knights of Columbus has re-Verna Conway, secretary. The Exnewed its annual subscription of ecutive Committee consists of Mrs. \$3,000 toward the maintenance of Joseph A. Bennett, Mrs. Madeline the Catholic Hour, sponsored by the Nichols, Mrs. Emma Levy, Guy G. National Council of Catholic Men in Gilcrest, Mrs. Evelyn Hursh and co-operation with the National Broadcasting Co. William Scantlebury was master

of ceremonies, assisted by Mrs. Grand Knight James F. Kehoe will preside over Keane Council on Thursday evening in the clubhouse.

but who hold membership in other cities, are invited to attend this America Daughters, meeting.

Circle of the Columbian Squires will meet next Friday in the club at 8:15 o'clock. Jerome K. Murray, State chairman of the Boy Guidance Com-

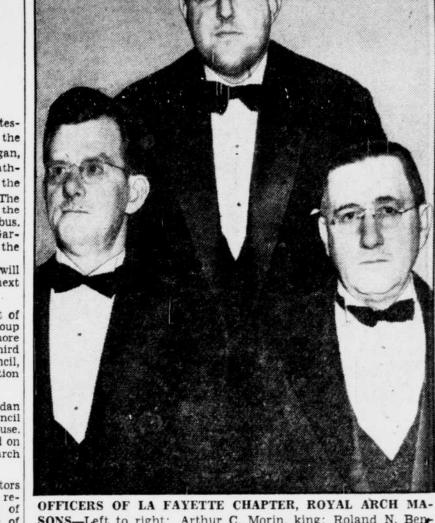
Officers of Barbara Frietchie Council, Daughters of America, were installed last week by Mrs. Una Dorsey, acting deputy. They are: Con-

ductor. Helen Richards; inside sen-The Knights of Columbus Buildtinel, Shirley Hancock, and couning Co. will meet next Friday evecilor, Langan Soper. Mrs. Viola Hen- ning in the club. The Saturday honor of Past Grand Matron Helen Board will meet with Mrs. Lillian ley, State deputy, who is vacationing Night Casey parties are under the

Anacostia Council officers appointed were: Drill captain, Pearl Saturday night affairs. Torney, and assistant flag bearer,

will hold its weekly rehearsal on Kenmore Council at its visitation Sundays during March and April at presented the State deputy, Mrs. Cora Jones, and other State officers with gifts. C. Bohrer related a "His-3 p.m. in the club. Catholic boys, between the ages of 12 and 18, who are musically inclined, are invited tory of Kenmore.'

At the visitation to the Pride of to join the band today at 2:30 o'clock. Washington Council State Councilor



SONS-Left to right: Arthur C. Morin, king; Roland N. Benninghoven, scribe, and Thomas E. Lynn, high priest. -Star Staff Photo.

Eugene Kirby Named Grand Chancellor of **Knights of Pythias**

New Officers Installed At Order's 76th Annual Session

Eugene H. Kirby was elected grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias at the 76th annual session held at Pythian Temple. Other officers elected were William H. Harrington, grand vice chancellor; Nicholas Girardi, grand prelate; William A. Kimmel, grand keeper teemed loyal knight; James J. Mur- of records and seal; Charles F. Miller, grand master of exchequer; Eu-



Odd Fellow Officers **To Visit Harmony** Lodge Wednesday

Past Grand Masters And Patriarchs Meet At Mrs. Slaughter's Home

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and officers of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, accompanied by Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins and officers of the Grand Encamp ment will make their annual visit to Harmony Lodge next Wednesday in I. O. O. F. Temple at 8:30 p.m. The second degree will be conferred, Grand Patriarch Dobbins met in executive session with the Grand Encampment officers last week. Charles L. Coombs was installed inside sentinel. Past Grand Patriarch Roswell M. Woodruff officiated. The Past Grand Masters' and Past Grand Patriarchs' Association held their annual session last night. Mrs. Blanche Slaughter was hostess to the association at a dinner party at her home at 6 p.m. Guests included Representative Pittenger of Minnesota, Representative Kunkle of Pennsylvania and A. C. Bishop, who was guest speaker. Election of officers was held. Past Grand Master A. S. Custer presided. Friendship Lodge will meet Wed-

nesday night at 822 Twentieth street Towson Lodge of Towson, N.W. Md. and Phoenix Lodge of the District will be guests. This lodge has taken action to place a team in the Odd Fellows Soft Ball League.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. William F. Zimmerman has been appointed instructor for the Grand Lodge. A school of instruction will be held on the second and fourth Saturday of each month in the Temple.

Covenant Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Harry Koenigsburg will preside

Columbian Encampment will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Chief Patriarch Rufus B. Colvin will preside.

Rebekah Lodges.

Miss Margueriete Ison, president of the Rebekah Assembly and her officers will visit Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge Tuesday night. The Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment officers will accompany them Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday night Mrs. Mary Custer, noble grand, will

preside Esther Rebekah Lodge will meet tomorrow night. Miss Florence Gunson, noble grand, will preside. The Rebekah degree will be conferred. Preceding the meeting a supper and social will be held.

The Ladies' Auxiliary P. M. will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Mary Custer, president, presiding. Preceding the meeting the auxiliary will serve a supper

The Department Association of Ladies Auxiliary P. M. met at the home of Mrs. Sybil Will on Wedthe president. Mrs Downie M. Kelly, presiding. Canton Washington No. 1. Patriarchs Militant, has organized a minstrel show. Rehearsal will be held in the Temple every Saturday night. Communicate with Department Comdr. Charles B. Lampe for information.

Washington Lodge Members of the order, now work-ing in the Government service here. Of Elks to Honor **Past Exalted Rulers** Former Leaders Will

The James Cardinal Gibbons Initiate Candidates

mittee, will speak. Catholic boys between the ages of 14 and 18 are

invited to register at any time at the

direction of Alfred P. Neff. Nonmembers of the order and their ladies are invited to attend these

The Knights of Columbus Band retarv

of candidates which has been formed in their honor.

ton, Percy C. Ellett, Benny D.

Franca, L. B. Goldstein

Wednesday Night Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will observe "past exalted rulers' night" Wednesday when the former leaders will initiate a large class

Edward P. Burdette, R. C. Chase, William E. Cissell, Donald R. Comp-

Those who will officiate are: Philip U. Gayaut, exalted ruler; James E. Colliflower, esteemed leading knight; J. Forest Reilly, esray, esteemed loyal knight; Edwin

S. Puller, chaplain: David J. La Porte, esquire; William I. Evans, treasurer; Joseph J. Hagerty, sec-Candidates are: T. A. Amatucci,

Hally, Otis C. Jones, Hugo Kanosar,

ir.; Oliver K. Larison, Joseph H.

Latimer, Harold G. Malone, Milton

M. Martell, T. F. Moore, jr.; Morris

Mushinsky, A. L. Nader, Michael

O'Connor, Ralph W. Offutt, Robert

E. Peed. Marvin Rexrode, Leland

Richardson, Ralph S. Sadler, H. A.

Schrader, John P. Shields, William

H. Valentine and Richard H. Watts.

For affiliation: Samuel Levy, Henry

E. Tripp, Nicholas N. Vann. For

reinstatement: Frank S. Carroll,

John O.

Takoma Lodge will hold its annual past masters' night on Tuesday in the Takoma Masonic Building at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. served by the Takoma for the past matrons and patrons. Chapter, O. E. S. Past masters will Entertainment and refreshments. confer the M. M. degree.

Trestleboard.

Monday - Dawson, Stansbury, Joppa and Benjamin Franklin Lodges

Tuesday-Federal, Acacia, Takoma and Samuel Gompers Lodges. Wednesday-Harmony, Warren G. Harding, Chevy Chase and Brightwood Lodges.

Thursday-New Jerusalem, George Whiting, Temple-Noyes and Cathedral Lodges.

Friday-St. John's and Hope Lodges.

Saturday-Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Freeman Commandery Will Observe 70th Anniversary

The Rev. William L. Gibson, grand celebration of the John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Colored

Knights Templay, March 30, at

ren Lodge met Sunday evening at to 1:30 p.m. the home of Master Clarence Reed and completed plans to present the Howard University Women's Glee brate its 50th anniversary on March Club of 40 voices in its 10th annual 12. The guests of honor will be spring recital, April 25, at Lincoln Grand Matron Mildred M. Hicks, Congregational Club.

cial communication at Scottish Rite tion and the 1941 matrons and Hall March 22 to confer the E. A. patrons of the District. Maryland degree. Clifford O. Smith, junior and Virginia. The Friday Night warden, will be in the east. Convocations for Royal Arch ella Ward on March 14.

Chapters are as follows: March 5. Mount Vernon, Howard A. Maxwell, high priest, and March 21, Markwell,

Howard P. Smith, high priest. week are: March 10, Eureka, Lewis meeting Tuesday evening at the S. Terry, master; March 11, John F. home of Mrs. Ellen Slane, with Cook, Thomas E. Davis, master; Edward Anderson acting as host. March 12, Fidelity, Eugene Ford, master; March 13, Widow's Son, Charles K. Burns, master, and Mrs. Lucille Miller. Mrs. Hettie March 14, James H. Hill, Henry H. Owens and Mrs. Florence De Chard Brown, master.

The Grand Lodge Activities Committee will present Clara Roma, lyric soprano, in concert-recital at Nineteenth Street Baptist Church March 28 at 8:30 p.m. for the benefit of the building fund.

Retired Enlisted Men. Andrew L. Fay, who was retired

as sergeant. Battery G. 72d Coast Artillery: Andrew Back, as ser-

The chapter will honor its past Entertainment and avenue N.W. day evening. refreshments

party at the Shoreham Hotel on March 29.

7:30 p.m. and feature a program The Home Board will meet at

the home of Past Matron Grace Hiscox on March 10 at 12:30. The Mu Delta Sigma Club of Mizpah Chapter will meet March 11 at the home of Mrs. Fannie

Parish with Mrs. Ella Dowden, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds and Mrs. Nell Covell assisting as hostesses. Elsie L. Hill, matron of Mrs. Gavel Chapter, announces the Educational Committee will meet

March 14 at 8 p.m. the United States Treasury Depart-

ment will meet at the Temple properties March 14 at 8 p.m. A rummage sale will be held on April 7.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter will have tron Ira Bain, Grand Conductress

the associate matrons and patrons, ing and refreshments.

Friendship Chapter will meet Scottish Rite Hall at 3 p.m. Sir Tuesday. Birthdays for January, Knight Charles D. Freeman, grand February and March will be celerecorder, will speak on "The History brated. Entertainment and refresh-Knighthood Among Colored ments. On March 15 a St. Patrick's Masons and in the District of Co- silver tea will be held at the home lumbia." Sir Knight William Thorn- of Matron Ida Gore, 2 to 5 p.m. On ley, grand commander, will preside. March 18 a luncheon will be served The Activities Committee of War- at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W., 12

Chevy Chase Chapter will cele-Grand Patron Joseph H. Batt, the Social Lodge will meet in a spe- past grand officers of this jurisdic-Card Club will meet with Mrs. Lou-

Prince Hall, Tealus Atwell, high Electa Chapter, announces on Tuespriest; March 11, Keystone, James day evening Past Grand Matrons Nivens, high priest; March 13, St. Mary T. O'Brien, Cora P. Mayberry, John. Jacob A. Handy, high priest: Helen Brashears and Mamie Green-March 19, Union, the Rev. Anthony street and Past Grand Patrons E. Williams, high priest: March 20, Charles F. Roberts and Walter L. Fowler will be honored.

Mrs. Alice S. Eckloff, matron of Blue lodge communications this Ruth Chapter, announces an officers The Temple Committee will meet Thursday evening at the home of will be assisting hostesses.

> Unity Chapter will celebrate its 24th anniversary March 14. The 1941s are invited. Refreshments and dancing

day at 5 o'clock at the temple. The Auction Bridge Club meets

Monday at the home of Ruth Byer. The matron, Mrs. Zoie M. Nelson,

At the annual dinner and election

of the Matrons and Patrons' Association last Saturday Grace L. Goddard and Richard C. Rambo, matron and patron of Columbia Chap-

ter in 1940, were inducted into Brookland Chapter will meet at membership. New officers elected the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and are: Doris Cope, president; Henry Monroe streets N.E., March 12 at Syfrig, vice president, and Elva Howard, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Claire E. Lowd, matron, announces Warren G. Harding Chapter will entertain the conductresses jurisdiction on March 11.

will be held April 3 at Almas Temple, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Call Lilly Rexford for tickets

The Home Board of Acacia Chapter will meet Tuesday at the home at the home of Alice Golladay on of Anna Mayer. The Educational Committee will hold a luncheon

and card party Wednesday at 1414 The Women's Eastern Star Club of Massachusetts avenue N.W. at 12 o'clock.

of Mrs. Hazel Nelson tomorrow eve-"line officers' night" on Wednesday ning. The meeting of March 13 Call Mrs. Fred Mehler for informaevening. The honor guests will be will be in honor of the Associate tion. Associate Grand Matron Hazel Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain. Re-Englebrecht, Associated Grand Pa- freshments and dancing.

A meeting of the Life Membership Irma Smith, Associated Grand Conductress Elvira Madgeburger and Committee of Martha Chapter row at 7 Fourth street N.E. On Thursday at 8 p.m. at 900 F street was held at the home of Mrs. Macie | Tuesday Trinity Lodge will also meet | N.W. Important business. prelate, will preach on "The Way of the Cross" at the 70th anniversary ductresses of the jurisdiction. Danc-Boyd was elected vice chairman and Friday Justice Lodge will meet at Mrs. Juanita Schwarzman, secre- 935 G place N.W.

Mrs. Ardah Hennings, matron of

Rehearsal for the officers on Tues-

BASE BALL TO-DAY NORRIS-PETERS of East Gate Chapter announces

Means Committee on Saturday at Mrs. Clara Owens and her officers Grand Knight Lawrence A. Gage 1:30 p.m., at 2100 Massachusetts were officially received by the counpresided over Spalding Council cilor, Mrs. Ethel Graves. An address last Thursday evening at the clubwas given by Past State Councilor house. The Anniversary Committee

Mrs. Ethel Burroughs. Ernest War- will hold a dinner dance on April 23 ren present a tableau, with the fol- at the Mayflower Hotel. Meetings of lowing participating: Archie Lewis, the Committee on Arrangements are Mrs. Stella Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth being held weekly. Timothy J. Gray, Mrs. Anna Gass, Mrs. Ollie Quirk, past grand knight, is general Compton, Mrs. Jessie Spillman, Mrs. chairman. Ethel McKee and Mrs. Lorena

Lushrs. A solo was rendered by Mrs. The annual communion mass for C. Galloti and an accordion solo by members of the order will be celebrated at 8 a.m. in St. Matthew's

Herman C. Korman, John J. Mc-Council activities are: Cathedral on March 30. Breakfast March 10, Independent, 808 I street will follow at the Mayflower Hotel Carthy, James A. McNamara, Monroe L. Schott and Charles R. Wad-N.W., 8:30 p.m. March 11, Fidelity, at 9:15 a.m. A noted speaker will and associate conductresses of the 808 I street N.W., 8 p.m. March 13, deliver the sermon at the mass and dell

Triumph and Pride of Washington, a member of the order of national Northeast Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.; prominence will be the principal The matron of Hope Chapter an- Brookland, visitation, 3501 Twelfth speaker at the breakfast. A meeting nounces the annual spring dinner street N.E. March 15, Loyalty, a of D. C. Chapter was held last Fridinner at Northeast Masonic Tem- day, presided over by J. Fred Brady. ple, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

March 18, Golden Rule, banquet, Robert F. Handley, sr., grand Kenesaw Apartments, for their commander, Alcantara Caravan, members. Call Mrs. M. Taylor for Order of the Alhambra, has called reservations. March 19, Mizpah, a meeting of a general committee at luncheon at home of Mrs. Charles the clubhouse for today at 1 p.m. Campbell from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. The committee is arranging for an Members and friends invited. March evening of fun for the caravan and 24, John L. Burnett, with their coun- its friends to be held about the mid-

cilor, Mrs. Nellie Skillman, at 1 p.m.; dle of April. A meeting of the divan Jr. O. U. A. M. News Mrs. Veleita C. Prather, matron also March 31, an evening of games of the caravan was held last week of Harmony Chapter, announces a at their hall. March 28, Mount Ver- at the home of the grand com-Temple Board meeting at the home non, bingo party at home of Mrs. mander to plan the activities for Minnie Brown, Edmonston, Md. the balance of the year.

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Woman's Benefit Association

National Review No. 1 will have a Council February 24 included also luncheon and meeting March 14 at Bennings, Independence and Wash-^{*} ington Councils.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE WASHINGTON STARTED FORTY YEARS AGO LEAGUE AND HAS BEEN UNDER THE FOLLOWING LEADERSHIP, 1901-1903- FRED POSTAL 1904- THOS. J. LOFTUS. 1905-12- THOS. C. NOYES. 1912-19- BENJ. S. MINOR

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1919-41- CLARK C. GRIFFITH The Hiking Club will meet March

11 at the home of Helen and Virginia EMORYTEST Middleton at 8 p.m. WHAT DOYOU REMEMBER

Eilbert.

Dayton, Ky.

Rainbow Division Veterans

The supper meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, scheduled for March 15 at the Capitol iliary will be held at the Lewis Ho-Park Hotel, has been postponed tel Training School on March 19, until March 22 at 7 o'clock. The with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis evening has been designated to the as hosts.

Regular Veterans' Association

The Gen. Malin Craig Post held a dinner meeting March 3 at the clubrooms, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Entertainment was furnished by Buddy Shaner, Bob Prebler, William White and Virginia Devineeux. It was voted to open the clubrooms

Columbia Chapter will

meet

EUGENE H. KIRBY. to associate members at a small cost -Star Staff Photo. per year. This is especially for the

Washington Elks will entertain gene H. Bashore, grand master at benefit of draftees. members of Annapolis Lodge on arms; Ernest L. O'Roark, grand Saturday night when the bowlers inner guard; William Dargie, grand Women of the Moose of the two lodges bowl their annual outer guard: Arthur E. Lausen, interlodge match at the New Rec- grand lecturer: Richard O. Loverreation Alleys. At the conclusion ing, William T. Baum and Wesley March 14 at 1414 Eye street N.W. of the match a buffet supper and C. Gameway, trustees, and Edward at 8 p.m., with the senior regent, Newcomb and Dr. Robert B. Mrs. Anna R. Gilbert, presiding. Bacon, supreme representatives. The The Social Service Commission will grand tribunal is composed of John have a special program. Members B. Dickman, Marcus L. Lennon, of Columbia Lodge and the public Richard B. Berryman, Hamlin M. are invited.

At the last meeting Mrs. Stella Vandervort and Earl G. Jonscher. They were installed by Past Su-Thompson was obligated and a preme Representative Vandervort, transfer was received from Cumberland (Md.) Chapter for Mrs. assisted by Supreme Representative Bacon as acting supreme prelate and Lena Saville

Mrs. Ola D. Lee announces the with the following councils par- as acting supreme master at arms. Defense Housing Committee will The Grand Lodge rank was con- work with the Defense Housing Regferred on the following past chan- istry set up by the District Defense cellors: William A. Fields, Mount | Council to help defense workers find Vernon Lodge; C. M. Whittaker, suitable living quarters in the city. Webster Lodge; Hendrick A. Macho-Many members went to Frederick ian, Syracusians Lodge; William E. Md., last Wednesday evening and Schimpt, Amaranth Lodge: Herbert participated in the instituting of a Hauger, jr., Guiding Star Lodge, new chapter.

Plans are being formulated to Meetings this week are as fol- entertain the grand dean of the lows: Calanthe, tomorrow; Frank- Academy of Friendship, Mrs. Freida lin, Wednesday; Syracusians and Clinger of Lewiston, Pa., who ex-Hermione, Thursday. Other meet- pects to make her official visit to Columbia Chapter on March 28. ings are Washington Company, uniform rank, drill, Central High Every member is urged to bring a School Armory, Thursday; Friend- new member to the next meeting on ship Temple, Pythian Sisters, Wed- March 14, so that a large class of nesday evening, and Rathbone candidates may be initiated on March 28 in honor of Mrs. Clinger.

Two local members were elected

William Gibson, keeper of outer gate,

Ben Hur News

Bethel No. 5 on March 14 will celebrate its fourth anniversary. as State officers during the session There will be a short meeting, to be of the courts of Maryland and the followed by a concert by the Men's District of Columbia last week in Glee Club of the Wilson Teachers Baltimore. Richard A. Walker re-College. There will be dancing and ceived the honor of teacher and refreshments.

Temple, Friday evening.

Job's Daughters

both members of McKinley Court, Bethel No. 1 will meet March 15 On March 18 the Executive Board for supreme and grand visitation. delegates will pay their annual visi-Mrs. Schloff, supreme guardian and tation to McKinley Court, and it Mr. Fox will be honored. There will will also be known as "identification be initiation. At the last meeting meeting" for the members of this the choir gave a play. The following court. took part: Ethel Brooks, Jeannette

State Manager Kenneth L. Canine Beane, Margurite Watson, Julia installed officers of United Court, Mea Frye, Marie Errera, Frances and Everett M. Pershing was include Clark, Doris Fortney, Virginia May ed as one of the trustees. Harold G. Higble, financial scribe, has re-The choir will meet March 14 at signed owing to his removal to

the home of Ethel Brooks at 8 p.m. Michigan. The office of recording The drill team will meet to- scribe has been consolidated with morrow at the home of Mrs. Newsom financial scribe, and Melvin D. Newat 7:30 p.m. They will have a dance land was elected to fill the vacancy. March 29 at the Shoreham.

Hotel Greeters of America

The 18th anniversary of Washington Women's Auxiliary was celebrated yesterday with a luncheon and card party at the Fairfax Hotel. A birthday cake was cut. Meetings for the charter and aux-

165th Field Hospital and the 117th Mrs. Harvey Black, auxiliary sec-

lodge tomorrow at 8 p.m. to consider plans for completely remodeling the building.

day, Anacostia; Wednesday, Bennings: Thursday, Edward J. Ross; Friday, Star Spangled Banner and Washington; Saturday, Liberty Bell. The next visitation will be at

The visitation held to Anacostia

SKDAD IF HE RECALLS CONNIE MACK AS A WASHINGTON ROOKIE TRYING TO MAKE THE GRADE IN EARLY SPRING TRAIN-ING AT CAPITOL PARK, NORTH CAPITOL AND GSTS. N.E., NO GLOVES THOSE DAYS.

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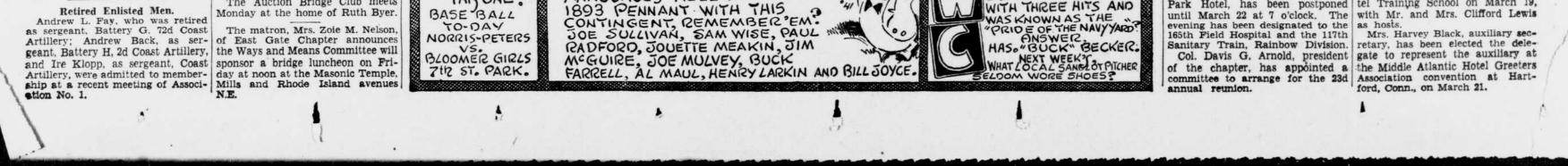
The Girls' Review will meet ticipating: Mount Vernon, Lib-

erty Bell and Woodrow Wilson. -By Dick Mansfield

Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young has called a special session of the

dance will be held at the club.

Meetings this week are: Mon-523 Eighth street N.E., April 4, Supreme Representative Newcomb



Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Municipal Assembly Plan Hit; **Overton Plan Held Simple Solution**

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The most notable of the several outstanding civic events of the past week was the annual dinner of the Federation of Citizens' Associations in celebration of its completion of 31 years' work for the community. It was well attended and was in every way a credit to the Assembly of the Federation and the 65 member organizations. The dinner was on the exact anniversary date, March 5.

On Thursday the Fiscal Subcommittees of the Senate and House Committees on the District of Columbia held a joint hearing on the Overton plan for a more equitable apportionment of the financial support of the District between the District taxpayers and the Federal Government. This was merely a perliminary hearing with members of the Senate and House Committees and public officials participating. The two subcommittees will hold independent public hearings on the measure.

The sudden death of Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the Public Utlities Commission occurred very suddenly on Friday, February 28. The funeral on Monday was attended by a large number of civic workers, public utility company officials and representatives of the District government.

The death of Mr. Elgen left the Engineer Commissioner as the sole member of the Commission as the vacancy caused by the resignation of Richmond B. Keech, several months ago, had never been filled. On Monday the President sent to the Senate the nomination of Gregory Hankin to complete the unexpired term of Mr. Keech. The nominee is unknown in either civic organization or public utility circles. Hearings on the nomination will be held by a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee headed by Senator Pat McCarran

To be qualified as a civilian member of the Public Utilities Commission a person must be a legal resident for three years immediately preceding his appointment, during which time he shall not have claimed residence elsewhere. This is identical with the eligibility requirements for civilian District Commissioners.

Leaders Believe Overton Plan Has a Chance

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Civic leaders are especially hopeful that the Overton plan for more equitable fiscal relations between the District government and the United States Government will be adopted by the present session of Congress. This may be only "wishful thinking" some have been heard to say. But, the fact remains that the present unusual conditions with the rapidly mounting burdens on the District make it necessary for the Federal Government to do better than in the recent past.

The explanation at the hearing by Senator Overton, the strong case presented by Commissioner McCoach and the testimony by Chester E. Rightor, chief statistician of the Division of State and Local Governments of the Census Bureau, have made a profound impression on citizens. These citizens are hopeful that members of the Senate and House were equally impressed. Some one is always, on such occasions, raising the question as to the tax burden in the District. Some of the gentlemen on the Hill are always fearful that the District is getting off with exceptionally low taxes.

Mr. Rightor testified that of 12 cities, in 1939, Washington ranked sixth on the list with respect to tax burden, and third from the highest in cost of operation.

The fiscal relations problem and the tax problem are inseparable. The difficulty of Congress in enacting sound and equitable tax laws for the District indicates added reasons for payment by the United States of a liberal share of the cost of operating, maintaining and developing the National Capital. In recent tax legislation the chief difficulty is to frame a law which will appear fair and still relieve many residents from the new taxes because they are legal residents of a State. This is important to members of Congress for many of such people are their voting constituents.

While the old 50-50 division of cost was operating that question was not raised because none of these new direct taxes were required. Then a resident of the District and a voting resident of a State were on an equal footing as to taxes.

In the same way, when 50-50 or even 60-40 was the rule, the cost of giving free tuition to non-residents in the public schools was not really a burden. It was accepted as a matter of course because Uncle Sam was covering that in the liberal Federal payment. But, when the arbitrary lump sum payment superseded the definite proportionate payment the picture was changed completely. That lump sum could not by any known means be stretched so as to cover these and other burdens created by the growth of the Federal establishment The Overton formula for determining the share of the United States is based on the percentage which the area of real estate owned and used by the Government bears to the area of the taxable real estate. A certain deduction of park area is made from the Government holdings before figuring the percentage. A discussion of this plan in a civic fiscal relations committee recently developed the fact that the Overton plan clearly favors the Government with a far more modest share than true equities would require. All, however, were agreed that its simplicity and its very moderate demand on the Government should insure its adoption. The substitution of a definite proportion plan for the haphazard lump sum method it was predicted would make for more harmonious relations between the District and Congress.



Duhamel Is the Federation's 'Walking History Book'

Delegate of Oldest Hearing-Route of Chevy Chase Inhabitants to Be ous service between I street and intersection of Connecticut avenue and Twentieth street N.W., 2 p.m. 83 in August

Board of Zoning Adjustment. The Federation has a "walking Hearings-Group of 19 appeals, 10 history book," who attends nearly .m. Wednesday, including: all its meetings and volunteers de-Women's Home Missionary So-

tails about Washington problems ciety of Methodist Episcopal Church of the past which most of the deleof Washington, District of Balti- gates could only read about. more Conference, Inc., from deci-Whenever the discussion of an sion of inspector of buildings that issue starts off with "Back in 1870" occupancy of premises at 1410 Ken- or some such medieval reference



Monday, March 10. Brookland - Woodridge - Regular meeting, Bateman's Plumbing, 2216 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8:30 p.m. submitted by the chairmen of the Cleveland Park-Regular meeting, association's standing committees. Connecticut avenue branch of the A pro and con debate on national City Bank, 3401 Connecticut ave-

nue N.W., 8:30 p.m. Park View-Regular meeting, of George Washington University, Georgia avenue branch of the City Bank, 3609 Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m.

suffrage question, will headline a Southeast-Regular meeting, Don-

Sales Tax Suggestion Spurs Finish of Trade Board Study

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Survey, Begun in 1938, Being Brought Up to Date, but Conclusions Remain Unchanged, Says Press

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

The suggestion by Representative McGehee, Demccrat, of Mississippi that he may bring up for reconsideration a sales tax for the District has started machinery rolling in the offices of the Board of Trade to have data available to support such a revenue plan.

Both the trade board and the Federation of Citizens' Associations were champions of the so-called Pond plan of a combined sales-income levy for the District when the debate raged on the city tax structure in 1938. When the plan was scrapped, the tumult and the shouting was discarded temporarily in favor of waiting to see what sort of a revenue producer the present income tax would be.

Actually, District officials estimated the tax would produce about *\$3,140,000 when questioned by Con-

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gress and collections amounted dur-

District officials, still not satisfied with the evasions of the levy, have

gone before Congress for amend-

Study Is Resumed.

Should rejection of these amend-

ments on the hill and a need for

more revenue result in the reagita-

tion for something like the Pond

plan, the Board of Trade plans to

be ready and William H. Press,

executive secretary, already has

dusted off the survey he made back

His current research has con-

It is also understood that Dr.

Briefly, Mr. Press' study of the

for the District three years ago led

Garden Night gress and collections amounted dur-ing the first year to \$3,275,745. But District officials still not satisfied Planned in **Burleith**

Members to Barter Seeds and Tools; 20 Units to Meet

in 1938 and begun to bring it up to Another full week by citizens' as- date. sociations in the District has been scheduled, with 20 groups holding vinced him of one thing-that the arguments for a Pond plan for the meetings

A novel setup has been arranged District are even stronger now than for the meeting of the Burleith Citi- they were in 1938 as far as the sales zens' Association tomorrow night. tax part is concerned. An auction of surplus garden seed, plants and implements will be dis- Chester Pond, the New York Tax posed by a barter system. The idea Commission expert who authorized is for members to bring to the meet- the ingenious solution for the Dising anything in the way of garden- trict problem, is still convinced his ing material, which will be traded by suggestion is the only thing for the auction. A nominal charge for some peculiar conditions prevailing here. goods will be asked, though the ma- His plan called for a 2 per cent sales jority of the stock will be auctioned, | tax and a graduated income tax on it was said. Miss Clara W. Herbert, earned incomes over \$10,000 and unlibrarian of the District Public Li- | earned over \$1,000. brary, will speak on the need for community library services prior to sales tax operation elsewhere and

the auction, it was stated. Miss Irene A. Wright. Cultural Re- him to the following conclusions: lations Division of the State Depart-

Conclusions Listed. 1. A majority of some 75,000,000 ment, will talk on cultural relations of the Western Hemisphere at a persons in 23 States want to be meeting of the Rhode Island Ave- taxed on their expenditures rather nue Citizens' Association Wednes- than heavier levies on their propday night. To accommodate the erties and income. No other conlarge audience expected to hear Miss clusion is possible because 81 per Wright, who has traveled extensively cent of the States and cities which and written several books of a his- have had sales taxes since 1932 still torical nature, the meeting will be retained them.

held in the Sherwood Presbyterian 2. The sales tax is a proven Church Hall, Twenty-second street revenue raiser. Its administration and Rhode Island avenue N.E., it cost is low and becomes lower as was announced by John L. Fowler, the density of population increases. president. Also listed on the pro- Therefore the cost of administragram will be 15 recommendations or | tion here would be comparatively objectives for the coming year, to be slight.

3. The sales tax would be painless, costing most taxpayers in the District an average of between 1.04 representation and local suffrage for cents and 12.74 cents a day.

the District by two representatives levy with the Federal income tax followed by general discussion on the will give proper recognition to ability to pay in as equitable manner as possible.

Fire Company Consolidations Have Disadvantages

New problems have been created in the Fire Department by the recent consolidations of companies. The new set-up was the result of a survey by a board appointed by the Commissioners and was an economy and efficiency measure. In these respects it has been advantageous in a way. The new grouping plan, however, was based on the theory that existing fire houses were ample to house properly the men and equipment.

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In actual operation it has been found that the dormitory space is limited so that sleeping quarters are rather crowded. As to space for reserve apparatus and equipment the facilities are entirely inadequate. Abandoned firehouses are not available for such use as they are being sold.

Some of the civic groups are now engaged in study of the need for increased fire fighting equipment and personnel as a measure of preparedness for national defense. It is understood that conditions brought about through these consolidations will be included in these studies.

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Unfavorable Reactions to Municipal Assembly

Considerable discussion of the proposed Municipal Assembly has been going on in the civic groups. The reaction has been generally unfavorable to this new idea which is regarded as further complicating rather than simplifying the complex civic setup in the District.

During the past week at least half a dozen citizens' associations voted not to affiliate and only one to join. The reasons given for opposing the new movement were that it is unnecessary and duplicates much of the work of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. They believe that the Federation with its background and prestige acquired through 31 years of service to the community is of greater value now than at any other time. They believe that the Federation is capable of giving a fair cross-section of District organized civic opinion. They believe that the experience of the Federation, its broad representation of the entire District and its committee setups amply equip it for safe civic leadership.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations had a modest beginning with only 22 affiliated bodies. Many "doubting Thomases" predicted that it would not succeed, but after many ups and downs, and many a bitter contest it is today recognized as an important part of our civic machinery. Today with 65 member bodies it includes a number of associations which were organized either directly by the Federation or through the influence of one of the general membership campaigns

The able and public-spirited groups of the District's colored citizens, known chiefly as civic associations, are represented in their own central body, the Federation of Civic Associations. That body has had a long and useful career and has usually acted in complete accord with the Federation of Citizens' Associations. This was notably the case in the organization and operation of the Citizens' Advisory Council in 1925 and 1926.

These two federations represent, potentially, all of the citizens of the District, for all residents may participate, through membership in the constituent bodies, by their duly chosen delegates to these central bodies. It is held that failure to affiliate puts the citizen in the same position as one who fails to register and vote in a voting community.

One of the surprises in civic circles is the apparent intention of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters to be represented in the Municipal Assembly. An affiliation of this kind was understood to be contrary to the policy of the league.

Some years ago the league was represented in the Federation of Citizens' Associations by able delegates. Among these were Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and the late Mrs. George A. Ricker. These women were respected and influential delegates.

The league, much to the surprise and disappointment of other delegates, withdrew from membership in the Federation on the ground that it was contrary to the policy of the organization to affiliate with other groups. This was later given as the reason for

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app neav street by there is one active delegate who i deaconesses violates single-family probably doing the talking-James regulation Duhamel, representative of the

Bus Route Plan

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Public Utilitles Commission.

Women's Army and Navy League, Association of Oldest Inhabitants, seeking variance to permit remodel- who will be 83 years old next Auing of stable in rear of 1015 L gust.

Although he is only a year older street N.W. for use as annex to Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. than John B. Dickman, sr., delegate from Cleveland Park Citizens' Asso-Salvation Army, from decision of inspector of buildings that proposed ciation. Mr. Duhamel is the history building at 1211-1213 G street S.E. specialist of the pair and often takes would not be covered by church the floor to recall an incident in the old days Most of the time he sits regulation.

Mrs. E. H. G. Slater, owner, on listening, however, his hands cupped behind one ear when he wants par- from his home to his office. Albehalf of tenant, National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, seeking ticularly not to miss what is being permission to establish educational said.

institution at 1319 Eighteenth Last meeting of the Federation the Federation's Health Committee brought in a report for rat control Potomac Electric Power Co., seek-The chair recog-

ing permission to erect substation at 1260 Union street S.W. in the District. The ch nized Delegate Duhamel. Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. "Back in 1870," he recalled, "the Applications-Angelo Scandolos. old Center Market burned down. 1112 Bladensburg road N.E., on-sale The inhabitants stood around and liquor, to 1122 Bladensburg road killed rats as they fied the burning N.E.; Veterans' Club, Inc., 3135 K structure. By the time it was all

street N.W., on-sale liquor; 9:15 a.m. over there was a pile of dead rodents fully 9 feet in diameter and think he enjoys as much as any-Sol Bogen, 647 H street N.E., off- 3 or 4 feet high from the building." sale liquor; William Jeweler, 3904 The delegates wasted no time

Fourteenth street N.W., off-sale unanimously approving the control Inhabitants. liquor; Rebecca Krupsaw, 929-931 D program street N.W., on-sale beer and wine; Mr. Duhamel, a patent attorney

Joseph Cummings and Harry Katz, 1836 Columbia road N.W., on-sale Capital and interested in local sufliquor; Frank Korber, 910 Fifteenth | frage. He is a member of the Fed- The Progressive Citizens' Associastreet N.W., on-sale liquor; Sam G. eration's Committee on Local Suf- tion of Georgetown announces the Orfanos, 1422 K street N.W., on- frage and on Public Celebrations. He enrollment of the following new sale liquor; Joseph Cuozzo, 906 is a member of the Society of Na- members: Eighth street S.E., on-sale beer and tives and interested in the Colum-Kirby, Mrs. J E.

wine; Blue Bell System, Inc., 4416 bia Historical Society. Connecticut avenue N.W., on-sale He lives at 4105 Eighteenth street

beer and wine; 9:15 a.m. Friday. N.W. and often walks the 5 miles Mur



though he has twice been hit by automobiles when he was over 70, he has recovered from the injuries

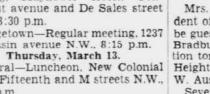
sustained in each. Mr. Duhamel served for a time 1:15 p.m.

in the Army of the Potomac and after practicing patent law in New York was elected for a period to the New York State Legislature. He saw Lincoln's inauguration more than three-quarters of a century A nature lover, he is particuago.

larly fond of dogwood, but friends thing the chances he gets to reminisce at meetings of the Oldest

Committee

Taft, Mrs. Robert



CALENDAR NOTES. The Federation Board of Directors will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W.

ning the Federation will sponsor an Baptist Church coincident with the it has spread over four continents. oyster roast at O'Donnell's Farm, on the Marlboro pike 4 miles north of the District line. Alex J. Berlin is chairman of the Oyster Roast

The directors of the Electrical lows: Contractors' Association have been

appointed as follows: Charles D. Bradbury Heights - Bradbury Kenney, Edward R. Bateman, Wal-Heights Methodist Church, 4327 ter F. Ridgeway and R. L. Horton, Bowen road S.E., 8 p.m. until 1942; R. D. Porter, Jack Stone, Burleith - Auditorium. Robert Bursner, Harry R. Mullen Junior High School, 1819 Thirtyand L. K. Miller, until 1943; L. L. fifth street N.W., 8 p.m. Hayes, Carl S. Winkler, C. R. Har-Hillcrest per and W. K. Trunnell, until 1944. Officers elected for the present and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m. year in the Brookland-Woodridge Kalorama-John Quincy Adams roup are: W. I. Peeler, president; School, Nineteenth and California Mrs. Rose K. Blanke, first vice presstreets N.W., 8 p.m. ident; Harry Spicer, second vice National Gateway - Church of president; Lyle Werth, secretary, and Joseph L. Bateman, treasurer, streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Utilities Is Topic Of Broadcast

N.W., 8 p.m. Civic interest in public utilities Piney Branch - Roosevelt High will be the subject of today's radio School, Thirteenth and Upshur Thirteenth and Upshur broadcast under the auspices of the streets N.W., 8 p.m. Federation of Citizens' Associations West End-No. 3 police precinct.

Twentieth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m. at 2:30 p.m. over Station WINX. A. W. Crossley, executive secre-Tuesday. tary of the Public Utilities Commis-Benning - Benning School, 588 sion, will be the guest of the Federa- Minnesota avenue N.E., 8 p.m. tion on the program. Others to Logan-Thomas Circle-1120 Rhode participate will be Milo H. Brinkley, Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. vice chairman of the Federation Stanton Park-Peabody School. Public Utilities Committee; George Fifth and C streets N.E., 8 p.m.

A. Corbin, a member of the com-Summit Park-East Washington mittee; Harry N. Stull, president of Heights Baptist Church, Alabama the Federation, and Ernest F. Henry, and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m. chairman of the Federation Radio

Committee.

How They Stand Attitude of citizens' associations on District problems since the start of the civic year:

Cross-Town Bus Line. For Military road _ 19 route For Klingle-Park road route For either route 18 Sumners' Plan Proposing

Favor Opposed 0 Local Resident for Vacancy

> Favor 11 Opposed 0

Proposed Changes in Takoma Chillum and Petworth Bus Lines.

meeting of the West End Citizens The sales tax is particularly Association tomorrow night in the appropriate here as a means of third police precinct. Walter Wasgetting non-residents and visitors to son. president, also announced that contribute to the upkeep of benefits traffic matters and the proposed they would enjoy here. It is the most effective manner of taxing the the vicinity of the Interior Depart-Federal employes. It would reduce

lar residents by approximately a Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, presi- million dollars a year. dent of the Board of Education, will Working Plan Not Formulated. Mr. Press said his survey did not Bradbury Heights Citizens' Associa- go into the method of administering tion tomorrow night in the Bradbury the tax on retail sales here-a prob-

measure argued against it. But he Several congressional bills, includ- saw no reason why evasions should

The study indicated that the sales morrow night, Joseph Notes, secre- levy is no new device. It was used in Egypt, Greece and Rome in

During and immediately after the tend a meeting of the Summit Park World War, the report continues, Citizens' Association Tuesday eve- most European nations adopted the ning in the East Washington Heights sales tax in some form and today showing of the movie of the Metro- including Europe and South Amer-

A general sales tax for the entire The schedule of the 20 citizens' country was proposed in 1862, durassociations' meetings this week fol- ing the Civil War, but was defeated.

> Dental Meetings Begin Today

Gordan - East Washington

> will continue through Friday. Two other conventions will be held here this week. They are:

American Society for Testing Materials, Committee D-2, Tuesday and Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Wednesday at the Washington Ho-

tel: 70 delegates. Northeast-Ludlow School, Sixth Society of Automotive Engineers, national aeronautic meeting, Wed-

Park View-Park View School, nesday through Friday at the Washington Hotel; 300 delegates. Warder street and Newton place

> In Civic Circles President Stull Uses Strategy

"It's the nicest jail I've ever been in." Delegate Fred Walker of the Federation told his colleagues at a recent meeting in a report on the dedication of the new No. 2 precinct at Sixth and New York avenue N.W.

Who said President Harry Stull of the Federation doesn't know his Michigan Park - Bunker Hill parliamentary strategy? At a re-School, Fourteenth street and Mich- cent session, during discussion of a question, a delegate moved to table North Randle Community-Port- the resolution, and the vote was able school, Minnesota avenue and 16-16. Mr. Stull as presiding officer cast his vote against the tabling Rhode Island Avenue-Sherwood so that the delegates could vote on Presbyterian Church Hall, Twenty- the merits of the motion again. second street and Rhode Island ave- This time it passed.

F. C. Heigle of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, in an article in a community publication, urges chusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W., reduction of the District unemployment compensation tax on employ-Congress Heights - Congress ers to 1 per cent from its present Heights School, Nichols avenue and rate of 2.7 per cent. He charged a big surplus is created, under the present rate, which has now reached \$20,000.000.

Friends of Southwest's Harry Wender have been giving him a joshing about a picture in a recent Federation-Board room, District issue of a magazine identifying him as a representative of Washington real estate interests opposing District self-government. Mr. Wender, who is a lawyer and a

ured his fellow delegates



PLAN CHERRY BLOSSOM FETE-Shown at a meeting of the Cherry Blossom Committee at the District Building last week are, seated, left to right, Commissioner Hazen; Commissioner Favor Proctor Will Speak Opposed David McCoach, jr.; Gardner Moore, president of the Hotel Association; William H. Press, execu-John Clagett Proctor will deliver leader in the move for local suf-**Overton Fiscal Relations Plan** tive secretary of the Board of Trade, and Thomas P. Morgan, jr. Standing are Arthur J. Sundthe withdrawal of the president of the National League of Women lun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; A. Z. F. Wood, president of the : nis-Voters from membership on the Executive Committee of the Citizens' tory-Crowned Home of the Cosmos of the Federation that he has in Favor ----Junior Board of Commerce, and Col. W. W. Gordon, commandant at Fort Myer. Club" in the club's assembly hall no way changed his point of view Opposed ----- 0 Joint Committee on National Representation for the District of -Star Staff Photo. at 8 p.m. tomorrow. and that it was all a big mistake.

ohoe's real estate office, 314 Pennsvlvanja avenue S.E. 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 11.

Columbia Heights-Regular meeting and luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 closing of Virginia avenue N.W. in Fourteenth street N.W., 12:15 p.m. Connecticut Avenue - Regular ment and Pan-American Building the amount of taxes paid by regumeeting, Maykower Hotel. Con- would be taken up. necticut avenue and De Sales street

Georgetown-Regular meeting, 1237 be guest speaker at a meeting of the

Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Next Sunday afternoon and eve-

N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Wisconsin avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m.

Central-Luncheon, New Colonial Heights Methodist Church, Henry lem which some opponents of the

W. Austin, president, said. Northeast - Luncheon. Weber's ing the Capper and Overton bills. be more of a problem than the in-

Cafe, 402 H street N.E., 12:15 to will be voted on at a meeting of the come tax. Northeast Citizens' Association to-

announced. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superin- the ancient fiscal systems. tendent of police, is expected to at-

and G streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

- Thursday.

Hall, American University, Massa-

Friday.

Brightwood - Paul Junior High

School, Eighth and Oglethorpe

Saturday.

American University Park-Hurst

igan avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m.

streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Building, 8 p.m.

E street S.E., 8 p.m.

nue N.E., 8 p.m.

8 p.m.

politan Police Boys' Club, J. S. ica. Davis, president, said.

Monday.

Some 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the annual Five-State Post-Graduate Clinic of the District Dental Society, opening today at

Heights Baptist Church, Alabama the Mayflower Hotel. The conclave

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS.

Veteran Ordnance **Officer of Guard** Ordered to Duty

Maj. Just C. Jensen To Be Sent to **Frankfort Arsenal**

Maj. Just C. Jensen, veteran sit Post, No. 46. ordnance officer of the District National Guard has received orders from the commanding general of this charter prior to February 28 the 3d Army Corps Area at Balti- as a part of the department's memmore, Md., placing him on active bership drive. They have a charter It was explained at brigade duty. headquarters that Maj. Jensen was not called out with the remainder of the local troops because he had to undergo an operation, from which

he has now recovered. He has been ordered to duty at phia, Pa., for a period of two months, after which he will go to the ordnance plant at Denver, Colo., for permanent assignment, at least for the usual training period of 12 months.

For a number of years Maj. Jensen brigade of troops here, and as such has been superintendent of the Guard rifle range at Congress year Heights, D. C.

It would appear that some action may be expected in the near future for mustering into the service the new 121st Observation Squadron, the new flying unit of the local militia brigade. Although practically all of

the other troops of the local brigade already are in the field for their year of training, this unit has not yet been formally organized and accepted by the War Department. Mai, S. W. Towle, ir., of the Air

was reported at brigade headquar- Legion Detachment Commission. ters, has reported here for duty as inspector-instructor of the new or- of all members on Thursday at ganization and from now on active Stansbury Lodge Hall at 8 p.m. The steps looking to the formation and Fort Stevens Squadron will be hosts. sible

It is generally believed that soon after its muster, the organization may be ordered into the field with the other troops and would receive most of its preliminary instructions at one of the Army's air fields, perhaps being sent to Fort George G. Meade, Md

It was indicated that steps have been taken to have a hangar provided at Beltsville, Md., although some disappointment was expressed that the District Commissioners balked at the suggestion that the District provide funds for it, which would have included the purchase of necessary ground for a National Guard air field. The land, it was indicated, was to be furnished by the Beltsville experimental station of the Department of Agriculture.

The organization has headquarters in the Guard Armory at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., where information can be obtained by those interested in the Air Corps as to enlistments and

Capital Transit Post Given Temporary Legion Charter Group Has Membership of 107;

A temporary charter has been granted by the Executive Committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, to the newly organized Capital Tran-

The veterans of Capital Transit Co. made a special effort to obtain membership of 107 and many applications will be passed on during the meeting on Friday. The post is open to any veteran who is eligible for Legion membership.

The following officers were elected: Commander, Edward J. McKenna; the Frankfort Arsenal at Philadel- senior vice commander, Earl N. Mattingly; junior vice commander, Hugh E. Crane; adjutant, Frederick F Fletcher; finance officer, Bernard Scott; judge advocate, George E. Warder; chaplain, Charles A. Baker and sergeant at arms, Paul M. Man-

The formation of an auxiliary and has been in charge of the rifle range and all of the rifle practice of the gion, as well as diverse social activities, are on the schedule for the

time

The American Legion will celebrate its 22d anniversary on March 16 with a coast-to-coast program by the National Broadcasting Co. from

The dates have been set for the next department convention as July 31, August 1 and 2. C. Francis Mc-Carthy is convention chairman.

Department Comdr. Hargrave appointed Charles Dessez as a mem-Corps of the United States Army, it ber of the Sons of the American partment by tomorrow. An oration Entertainment will be provided.

At the termination of the February membership drive six posts have reached or exceeded their 1941 quotas and nine posts have reached or exceeded their four-year average. Posts having reached their quotas are Stanley Church De Pue, 127.3

Naval Expansion Creates Need for Civil Engineers Many More Reserve Officers Expected

Auxiliary Unit Will Be Formed Meetings This Week. Monday-U. S. S. Jacob Jones Massachusetts avenue 1326

N.W.; Lincoln, Arcade Build-Government Printing ing: Office, 807 Monroe street N.E.; 8 p.m. Tuesday—Europe, 1536 Fifteenth street N.W.; George E. Killeen, 3204 M street N.W.; United States Treasury, New Colonial Hotel; Department of Labor, 807 Monroe street N.E.; Capital

Transit, 2112 Georgia avenue N.W.; 8 p.m. Wednesday-Nash, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Police and Fire, Odd Fellows' Hall; McAlexander, Willard Hotel; 8 p.m. Thursday-Kenna-Main 1716 Thirty-first street S.E.; Potomac, Palisades Field House;

Walker, 1816 Twelfth street N.W.; 8 p.m. per cent; 2d Division, 108.5 per cent; Department of Labor, 100 per cent; Potomac and Victory Posts,

100 per cent. Those having attained their fouryear average are Stanley Church De Pue, Cooley-McCullough, 2d Division, Victory, Potomac, Police noon to 1 p.m., Eastern standard and Fire, Government Printing Office, George Washington and National Cathedral.

Students of the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades of parochial, private and public schools may participate in the Legion's ora-

for entrants are filed with the deof at least 10 minutes and not more The sons will hold a joint meeting than 12 minutes should be prepared on any one of the following subjects: "The Constitution, a Guar-antee of Human Rights," "Advanmustering of the organization will A special agent of the Federal Bu-be pushed with all the speed pos-reau of Investigation will speak. tages of Democracy," "Preservation of Americanism," "The Benefits of

Being an American Citizen." A copy of the oration must be filed with the Legion office by 5 p.m., March 18. The national prize is the \$4,000 Eddie Cantor scholarship to any school the winner may select

The Gen. U. G. McAlexander Unit Philip Bonsal of the State Depart- as to the date and place. per cent; Cooley-McCullough, 125

place N.E. with gifts.

blood and serum bank.

To Be Called for Duty

The great increase in the United



PAN-AMERICAN BALL COMMITTEE-American Legion Auxiliary members arranging plans for March 15 at the Hotel Washington include, seated (left to right): Miss Edna McIntosh and Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren. Standing: Mrs. Lillian Greene and Mrs. Claire Smithson. -Star Staff Photo.

torical contest provided applications for entrants are filed with the de-**To Legion Auxiliary Ball**

Philip Bonsal Will Assist Mrs. McCabe, **Department President, to Receive**

will meet March 19 at the home of ment and Mrs. Helen McCabe, de-Mrs. Mabel Amiss, 641 Lexington partment president.

Units and affiliated organizations Mrs. Kelso Byron, rehabilitation have been assigned to accompany chairman, and other members last into the ballroom the groups repreweek visited Ward C at Mount Alto senting the foreign countries. They Hospital, presenting the patients are as follows

The members donated \$10 to the K. Killeen.

The city-wide bowling tournament Bolivia—Potomac Unit, President Helen Shafer, Post. Comdr. Edwin Study Equitation sponsored by Bunker Hill Post is Thomas being held at Brookland Recreation being held at Brookland Recreation Center, 3726 Tenth street N.E., on March 15 from noon until midnight March 15 from noon until midnight. The fee is \$2 and it is open to all Chile_Nash Unit President Marie novices with a league average of Totten. Comdr. George Seiders. Chile-Nash Unit, President Marie 105 and under. First prize \$75, and Columbia-Commerce Unit, Presithere is assurance of many other

The Ambassadors and Ministers Cooley-McCullough Unit held its casualty drill, and line splicing and from the pan-American countries last meeting at the Y. W. C. A. The knots The Naval Academy Candiwill be officially received at the pan- department president and her staff American ball of the District of Co- made their official visitation. The muster, manual of arms and closelumbia Department, the American unit will hold a party shortly for the order drill, Butts manual and in-Legion Auxiliary, next Saturday benefit of the blood and serum bank. spection. These two classes of divinight at the Hotel Washington by Further announcement will be made

> Lincoln Unit entertained the patients at Mount Alto Hospital with a bingo party on Tuesday evening. A prize was given to the winners. Cake and ice cream were served.

Argentina-Past presidents' par-ley, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, Mary D. C. Cavalry Officers

Quartermasters Will Gather Tomorrow and

District Reserve officers, being or-

Week of Demonstrations **Planned by Naval Reservists Drills and Exhibits for Public** To Be Held at Armory This Week

Three divisions of the 1st Bat- | fail to pass their tests after their talion, District Naval Reserve, will courses, they are kept in the service be paraded nightly before the public as seamen. Ten recruits have rethis week at their armory on the cently been sent from here to the Eleventh street side of the Wash- radio school at Noroton, Conn., and ington Navy Yard. Every night dur- other increments are to be sent. ing the week, except Saturday, the Until this recruiting campaign is reservists not only will hold open over, it was indicated that it is not Foreign Wars of the United States, house, but they will give a series probable that any new men may be taken into the communications di-

of continuous drills. This demonstration is the open- vision here. Furthermore, it was N.W., on the second Wednesday and ing gun in a campaign to attract said, a number of the officers in this fourth Tuesday of each month. The more young men to the battalion branch of the reserve have been next meeting will be March 12. called to active duty, and if the dito bring the divisions up to their full war strength before they are vision is to be built up again, it will with Headquarters Company, 110th called into the service. The demon- be necessary to provide more offi- Field Artillery in France, will be strations will be given by two of the cers.

Organized Reserve divisions, which Most of the men in this division were composed of radio amateurs have not yet been called into the and officials expressed the belief service, and the division of young that the Navy had obtained all of seamen who will be candidates for these possible, within the age limits entrance to the United States Naval Academy on July 1 next from the of enlistment. Reserve

These divisions are considerably the opinion that orders for the anelow the strength which has been authorized by the Navy Department. remaining here would be issued next They have been materially reduced week. by the exigencies of the service. Lt. W. Croft Jennings, battalion When the 3d Division was ordered commander, has laid down a proto active duty men were sent from gram of intensive training, in order the other two divisions to make up to make timely preparation for this its complement, because the outfit event, which also will take in the was being sent to Panama to take over the operation of the destroyer special Naval Academy division, because the members of this group are J. Fred Talbott. Some of the men. regularly part of the battalion albut none of the officers, were ordered though segregated for special trainto active duty and sent to a ship of ing during the period that they are the battle fleet train, which was preparing for the examinations for fitting out at Baltimore. Physical entrance to the naval school. examinations, when the organization actually is called into the serv-

Order of De Molay

Avenue Methodist Church at 2:30 the organized divisions will show p.m. today. how a muster is conducted for a checkup on the personnel and then will go through the manual of arms and close-order drill. Loading and gun-firing practice will be demonstrated, followed by signal communication practice, fire and tish Rite Temple

date Divisions will also show sions will drill on separate nights.

The first Naval Academy Division will start the ceremonies tomorrow at 8 p.m., when the exercises will begin on the other nights of the week. Tuesday night the 1st Division will give a drill; Wednesday night, the 2d Naval Academy Di-vision: Thursday night the Baltimore Naval Academy Division, now assigned here, and Friday night, the 2d Division

In addition to the drills and exercises, the Naval Reservists have been dressing up their armory. All of the cups and plaques won by the various divisions and individuals will be on display. There will be at least six warship models from the Navy Department bags of signal flags, Navy recruiting posters.

V. F. W. Capital Post **Members Have New Meeting Place**

Other Units of Order In District Announce Session Dates

National Capital Post, District of Columbia Department. Veterans of has changed its meeting place to Woodman Lodge Hall, 935 G place

John Joseph Stevens, who served obligated.

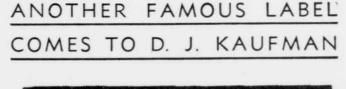
The department auxiliary met last Friday evening with the department president presiding. Dorothy Wright was appointed department color bearer.

National Capital Auxiliary met last Thursday evening. President Officers of the battalion expressed Hersie Thompson presided. The nual inspection of the two divisions charter was draped for a deceased member. An Americanism program will be given by the auxiliary on March 21, and an American flag presented by Dorothy Allen will be given to one of the Girl Scout troops in the city. The department president and her officers made their official visitation. Mrs. Sendlak was presented with a silver centerpiece. All-American Auxiliary met Tuesday. Mary Campbell presided. Mrs. Lena Roux and Mrs. Lackie Morrow are new members.

On March 11 Potomac Auxiliary will meet at the Washington Post Club. The department president and her officers will make their offi-Officers of Robert LeBruce Chap- cial visit. Department floor work ter will meet at the Rhode Island teams are requested to be present. National Capital Auxiliary will meet at 1414 Eye street N.W. on

The first degree will be presented March 13. to Joppa Lodge, F. A. A. M., at the Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary hall at Ninth and Upshur streets will meet March 11 at the Silver N.W., tomorrow evening. Bowl

Federal Auxiliary will meet March The patrol will have its practice drill tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Scot- 14 at the Thomas Circle Club. There will be a chow mein dinner.





others.

ice, also may eliminate some of the On each night during the week

other information concerning the outfit.

Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding the 260th Regiment of Coast Artillery, which is already in Federal service, based at Fort Bliss. Tex., returned to Washington last week in connection with the details relative to the large draft of selectees which will be sent there to become a part of the organization. It was said that about 1,300 men would be added to the regiment from here, and this would bring the organization to full strength. None of the organizations which went into the field from the local militia brigade had sufficient men in the various units and it was said at the time that recruiting was cut off, that the ranks would be filled by draftees.

The men to be inducted will be sent from here to Baltimore for induction and then to Camp Lee. Va., for a short period of preliminary instruction and training. A large detail of men from the District regiment came up to Camp Lee as Col. Burns came north. They will participate in the instruction of the draftees there, it was said, and will escort them to their new assignment. Officers are enthusiup to full strength were to be sent there from this area.

When the second increment is ready to be taken to Fort Bliss it and repair naval vessels have been was said that Lt. Col. Mann, second in command of the regiment, would come here to take charge regiment it was said that it will consist of 1.900 men.

The main activity at local head- to build new piers and quaywalls quarters centers around the details to provide greater docking areas, incident to taking into Federal where ships not actually requiring service of the Headquarters Unit of dry docking may be quickly reached the 372d Infantry, the colored con- by repair crews at the various vards tingent. This unit is to be mus- and naval stations. At the vards tered this week and after the the industrial facilities, including physical examinations are com- the provision of many new cranes pleted and the unfits eliminated for handling the heavy parts used the unit will be sent to Fort Dix, on ships, have been increased. N. J., for assignment to other units of the regiment which will come from other States.

Sons of Spanish War

Veterans to Induct Officers

Officers of President William Mc- National Association Kinley Camp, Sons of Veterans of the Spanish-American War, will be Installed at Pythian Temple today Of Regulars at 2 p.m. James B. Freeland is Defense Post in the Victor Building chairman of the Membership Com- last Monday night, a resolution was

mittee. The Sons Camp will meet at 921 to enact a legislation which would Pennsylvania avenue S.E. tomorrow waive civil service requirements at 8 p.m.

Other meetings this week: Tues- defense jobs; another called upon day, Col. James L. Pettit Camp, the District Commissioners to open 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. the temporary Soldiers and Sailors Home to former soldiers and sailors Thursday, Admiral George Dewey Nava¹ Camp, Pythian Temple. Fri-day, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, and who are in Washington on Pythian Temple. Federal Security Administrator

Jewish War Veterans

Plans are completed for a testimonial dinner honoring Past Comdr. Ben Aronsohn of Washington Post No. 58. and his retiring officers, which include Irwin M. Gensberg, senior vice commander; Falk Harmel, adjutant, and Colman Sachs, quartermaster.

building guards. The dinner will be held at 815 Thirteenth street N.W., on March 11, at 7 p.m. Capt. Watson B. Miller, Forty and Eight

the American Legion, will be princi- will be held at the Portner Apart- spoke. New members elected to The individual members will be pal speaker. Many other prominent | ments on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

States Naval Fleet, if it is to be prizes. kept in the prime of condition, will Bernard Beard, chairman of the necessitate a correspondingly vast Ovster Roast Committee, has increase in the naval shore estabplanned an elaborate party for memlishment. This means manufacturbers and their friends at 807-9 Moning, repair and storage facilities for roe street N.E. on March 16 from supplies, but in connection with its 1 p.m. to closing. construction and maintenance an The post will meet at the clubincrease in the force of civil engihouse March 18 at 8 p.m. neers. The latter has been met to some extent by calling in a number of Reserve officers, with the expecta-

ing Post has changed its meeting tion that many more will be called night to March 28 in the Red Men's in within a short time, even before Hall. Comdr. Dwyer will preside. more line officers are taken from U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will meet the inactive Reserve ranks. It was pointed out that the new tomorrow at 1326 Massachusetts Ralph Graves. public works construction program avenue N.W., when celebration of

porting auxiliaries.

for the naval establishment is ex- the founding of the American Legion Elizabeth Fries, Comdr. Herbert C. cers of all District service units on ceeding in magnitude the maximum will take place. Contributions and Carroll. of work and expenditures for any prizes are requested for the Blood previous year, including the World Bank party. War. And it is predicted that the

fleet activities with the resultant The next meeting of Lincoln Post shore expansion will see further will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Nation, Betty Bush, Helen Zaruba, great increases during the next few the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth street Comdr. Kuhnel. and Park road N.W. Comdr. George months

Naval officers point out that the D. Kuhnel will preside. It will be dent Ruth Berryman. Comdr. Robert expansion in ships and aircraft can past commanders' and fathers' and Murtaugh. not of itself provide the United sons' night. States with a Navy capable of strik-

At the last meeting of Potomac Corwin, Marie Hargy, ing with maximum efficiency. Bases from which the Navy can success- Post a resolution introduced by sis was placed on this for considera- mercial houses on February 22 and ble. ductees necessary to bring the outfit tion in planning for the future de- November 11 was adopted. This velopment of the fleet and its sup- was later amended at the suggestion Esther Watson, Comdr. Frank D of George Parkhurst to include post

While the facilities for building offices. At its meeting on March 13 the President Peggy Gauges, Comdr. increased, there will be need for post will celebrate its 4th anniver- Guy Nadeau. further increase as the new ships sary. The Forty and Eight degree are placed in commission. Several team will obligate new members and new dry docks have been constructed Department Comdr. Hargrave will John C. Chase. additional men are assigned to the and others are in process of con- speak. Representative Bertrand W. struction, and the existing dry docks Gearhart of California will be the have been generally improved. In guest speaker.

many places it has been necessary Internal Revenue Post will meet at 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. on March 24, with Comdr. Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. The past commanders will be guests of honor. They are Charles E. Wolfe, John A. Long, James W. Yokum and Charles W. Curran. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

The blood donating squad of the post, under the leadership of Charles March 5 at the Hotel Washington E. Wolfe and Arthur J. Thomas, honored one of its outstanding memsons lately that were given blood transfusions. Blood transfusions are fice of department president for the given not only to veterans, but to

outside power supply for industrial any employe in the bureau. Roy A. Cobb has become a member of the post.

The James Reese Europe Post,

To insure that these facilities may

be kept on full time emergency

operation, a policy has been estab-

lished of providing an intercon-

nection with the nearest source of

official business, and another asked

Paul McNutt to give these veterans

the same rights to use the Veterans

Placement Service as is granted

war veterans. Comdr. John Arthur

Shaw announced a special meeting

of department guards will be in the

Victor Building tomorrow at 5 p.m.

to discuss the Lanham bill granting

police status and pay raises to

vards and stations.

the Zion M. E. Church to participate At a business meeting of National in the men's day program. The members will also attend the evepassed which called upon Congress the Metropolitan A. M. E. Z. Church on March 16.

The post will have its annual serfor former service men on national on Sunday morning, March 30.

Burial claims for deceased World will be conducted on March 15. War veterans previously disallowed but now probably entitled to alsixth Congress, will be reopened by tion on February 22. the Veterans' Administration and necessity of filing new claims. Vet-

cedure. The Kenneth H. Nash Post met be listed for messenger and guide at 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. service.

February 28 with Junior Vice Comdr. E. A. Totten presiding. Department Comdr. Hargrave and national rehabilitation officer of A meeting of the Grande Cheminot Department Vice Comdr. McAllister

dent Helen Bintz, Comdr. George Wahlgemuth

Costa Rica-Kenna-Main, President Eva Carrico, Comdr. S. J. Partish

fice, President Reba Jones, Comdr. Herbert Street. Dominican Republic - Victory while the coast artillery conference Unit, President Edith Sadler, Comdr.

Bureau of Engraving and Print- Max Bogen. Ecuador-Agriculture Unit, Presi- officers on Wednesday evening will

dent Elizabeth Fields, Comdr. Ray- listen to a lecture on Hawaii and mond Smith. El Salvador-Treasury Unit, Pres- the 376th Engineers will discuss the nalmen. ident Evelyn Copeland, Comdr. operation of engineers in motor

Haiti-Spengler Unit, President conference Thursday evening. Offition at posts and stations.

Honduras - McAlexander Unit. President Helen Wheeler, Comdr. A. B. Dickerson.

dered to extended active duty, and Mexico-Lincoln Unit with Girls' those contemplating active duty assignments, will have their mileage paid by the Government "from their Nicaragua-Killeen Unit. Presihomes to their first station and from their last station to their homes.'

This is covered by section 37a of Panama-Eight and Forty Chathe National Defense Act (41 Stat. peau Catherine Crompton, Mary B. 776)

Paraguay-Jasper Unit, President the War Department governing the fully operate are essential. Empha- Bentley Mulford to close all com- Louise Goodacre, Comdr. A. A. Dibadministrative status of Reserve

officers on extended active duty. Peru-Costello Unit. President These officers are in the same status as Regular Army officers insofar as Norton. assignment or attachment to units, - Cooley - McCullough, Uruguav organizations or installations is concerned. For promotion in the Offi-

cers' Reserve Corps, however, they Venezuela-Police and Fire, Presiwill continue to be carried in the dent Elizabeth Kettner, Comdr. procurement objective of the assignment group from which they entered

Aides and color bearers with each upon active duty. pan-American country's flag, the

United States flag and the unit The following Reserve officers rebanner, presidents' parley, Eight and siding in the Washington area have Forty or Girls' Nation will be ad- been assigned to the units indivance escort of the officials of each cated: Majs. Floyd O. Bond and country and as they enter the ball- Frank W. McCarthy, Capt. James room will proceed through a court of H. Thompson, First Lts. William J. honor comprised of members of the Cartin, Clarence T. Cuthbert, Ber-National Guard of Honor and the nard Rome and Second Lts. Quen-Eight and Forty, all in regulation tin L. Alston, Clarence E. Bohn, George R. Norris, Alfred M. Osgood. uniform.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit on reported the recovery of several per-bers, Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, and tor to the digit The terms unanimously indorsed her for the of-Lt. George E. Marquis, jr., to the 80th Signal Company; Second Lt. administrative year, 1941-2. Mason V. de Castle, to the 306th

Mrs. Warren, who was national Cavalry, and First Lt. Warren R. president of the Eight and Forty Heddon, to the 376th Engineers. last year, is now serving as national chairman of finance and as an ad-

visory member of the American No. 5, will turn out this morning at Legion's National Executive Committee on Child Welfare. She will leave in a few days for St. Petersthere with a check for \$500.

Mrs. McCabe announced last week

and mending. Junior members will

Each unit will be expected to or-

ganize a corps of volunteer workers, prepared to meet any calls for emergency service which may reach it. membership were George A. Hewey assigned to the type of duty for

Coast Artillery Tuesday

Such great demand has been made by the Navy on the naval communications division here for personnel District cavalry officers will meet to radio and signalling duty aboard the cruising ships of the fleet that

at Fort Myer, Va., at 8:30 a.m. to-Cuba-Government Printing Of- day for instruction in equitation. the organization does not have District quartermasters will take up enough men each week to conduct problem No. 5 tomorrow evening, the regular over the air instruction drills. For this reason, it was said. will be held Tuesday evening.

they have been practically aban-Military Intelligence Department doned. Still, it was said, the Navy is trying to get more men to send them to one of the naval schools of the Panama Canal, while officers of instruction for radio men and sig-Although it was said that men

movements of large units at their who enlist in this branch go in to receive the necessary training to make them naval radio operators Friday evening will discuss sanitaand signalmen, nevertheless, if they

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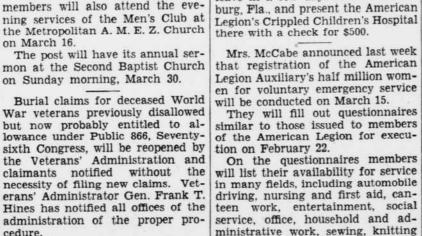
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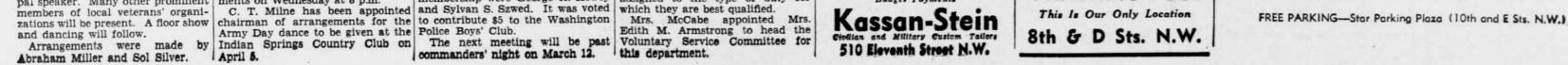
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Latest Type to Go in Service on Southern's New Train This Month

If Casey Jones, that famed engineer of song, were alive today, he probably would remark that the promised land" has been reached in the streamlined locomotives that will pull "The Southerners," the new streamlined coach trains which the Southern Railway will place in service sometime this month between New Orleans and New York.

These new passenger trains will be Diesel powered between Washington and New Orleans by way of Atlanta. Three powerful single unit Diesel locomotives were built for the new trains by Electro-Motive Corp. at La Grange, Ill.

Casey Jones would exult, too, in the comfort and simple ease of control provided. Not that engineers of today have gone "soft" or are expected to. The greater comfort and ease of controls in today's locomotives are furnished as a safety measure to prevent fatigue of engineers

Auto Driver Understands.

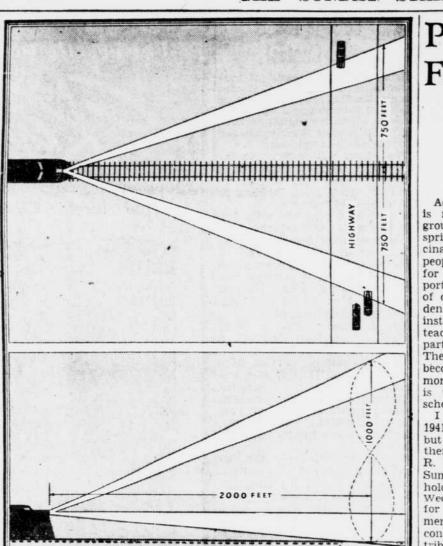
Any done who has driven an automobile three or four hundred miles in one day is acutely aware of the technical reason for this. Muscles get very tired, often cramped, if the driver sits in approximately the same position for several hours. If the windshield is dirty the strain of watching the road ahead becomes greater and eyes tire more quickly. The incessant drone of the motor and tire noises tend ultimately to put the average driver to sleep.

To a much greater degree, these same conditions contributing to fatigue are present in railroading. Personal responsibility for life is much greater. Stretches of sustained high speed are longer, especially on modern trains. Normally, the are much greater. Body positions ordinarily are not as comfortable as prise to find a "hidden battalion" those possible to the driver of an automobile, and, having a schedule to make, he can't stop, get out and stretch as the motorist can do when he feels such an urge.

The locomotives have the cabs located high in the streamlined nose, the most advantageous position for completely unobstructed vision. The smoke and steam problem is eliminated by the Diesel engines and the electric transmission

Cabs of these new locomotives are on a Western railroad. He had been invited to a party in a town at the

the party. So he showed up for the turning to Florida soon." start of his run in a freshly pressed



This drawing shows how safety light works on Southern Railway's new streamliners going into service this month.

The Traveler's Notebook Snow Resorts Have Their 'Hidden Battalion' of Supporters, Who Encourage the Novice to Taste the White Sports at Lake Placid

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., | sledding and the winter skating car-

Even the confirmed Florida vacabest in amateur ranks. In the sumtionist would hesitate to deny that mer the picture changes to golf, monotonous noises in a locomotive snow resorts have a following. It swimming, riding, fishing, camping, is wider, though, than he thinks. mountain climbing and such. But which the engineer must assume And it comes somewhat as a sur- that is another story. of white sports boosters among even those who profess no skill in skiing. For instance:

> The club car was comfortably gathered at points of vantage along crowded with returning vacationists, the Mount Van Hoevenberg bob their faces and hands representing run, the only one in America, to thousands of dollars in envied mid- watch the four-man holiday races. winter sunburns in Florida. The At stake was the National A. A. streamliner relentlessly clicked off U. championship, which this year the last few hundred miles of the carried with it the Billy Fiske Mejourney from sunny beaches to morial Trophy. Fiske, who joined

chilly New York. A girl entered. the Royal Air Force, was killed in Her pink and white complexion, action over the English Channel so clean that engineers may, if they contrasting with the brown of others, last August. desire, work in their regular street was almost as noticeable as the trim uniform that identified her as the ing point, 1 mile up the mountain amusing illustration of this was the train's hostess. She sat down at from the electric tape at the finish case of the engineer on a Diesel run an empty table. A man joined her line, was a bobsledder who had and there was a buzz of conversa- hoped to compete. He was dressed tion. "I suppose," said the passenger, ball helmet that protects the driver,

end of his run, but was due to arrive too late to change clothes before with a note of envy, "you'll be re-turning to Florida soon"

"I start back tomorrow," said the was not to go. His face, splotched girl, with no more enthusiasm than with strips of tape, was bruised

P.-T. A. Congress Girds For Health Program Roundup Campaign to Place Stress on Dental Well-Being Of Pre-School Children

By MRS. C. D. LOWE,

President District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. According to the calendar, winter | fall out anyway; therefore why is rapidly fading into the back- bother having them fixed when they ground, and before we know it, become defective? spring will be here with all its fas- But there is more behind the cinating possibilities Parent-teacher proper dental care for children than people welcome the spring season, the mere filling of a cavity or the for it brings with it a renewed op- periodical prophylaxis, important Mrs. John C. Slack, health and portunity for service to the children as they are. There is the condiof our city. There are school gar- tioning of the child for all his Layne, delegates. dens to be planted, and, in many life to proper dental care. There instances, members of local parent- is the habit-forming process whereteacher associations have a very vital by it becomes routine for a child part in the success of these gardens. to have his teeth inspected by a There are health programs which dentist and the necessary repairs become alive during the spring and corrections made. There is months, and, of course, leading these provided by this method, the early is the summer roundup of pre- detection of dental defects and the possibility of correction before the school children. condition has become chronic or I have already talked about the

1941 campaign in a previous article, irreparable. but the subject is inexhaustible and Therefore, summer roundup there is always something new. Mrs. chairmen this spring will be in-R. M. Graham, chairman of the structed to stress particularly the Summer Roundup Committee, will correction of discovered defects hold an important meeting next and to urge upon parents the twice Wednesday in the N. E. A. Building yearly inspection of the teeth of for local summer roundup chair- their children, after their first men. All necessary supplies for the teeth have been cut, and before conduct of the roundup will be dis- the warning twinges of painful tributed at that time, all informa- toothache presage trouble. tion given out and any puzzling I sincerely hope that all parents of young children will make every questions answered.

Particular stress will be laid this effort to co-operate with this year on dental health, and by dental health program and when defects we mean corrections of are discovered will have them corhealth dental defects and proper oral hy- rected, either by private dentists At a meeting of the Executive giene. This campaign will be car- or at the clinics available in the Committee the following Nominating ried to the pre-school child, par- city. ticularly, because figures available

from the roundup of last year show some startling facts. In the children examined in the Parents and Teachers will meet appointed chairman of delegates to school clinics checkup it was found | Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the N. E. A. the state convention. that of the 40 per cent needing Building. corrections only 52.7 per cent

A meeting of all local summer nival, an "Ice Follies" by some of the actually visited the dentist, which means that almost half of the little round-up chairmen and presidents folks needing dental care were de- will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the N. E. A. Building. The me-Many people harbor the false chanics and successful carrying

ideas that so-called "baby teeth" through of a round-up of pre-school

weight, sit in line behind him. loudspeaker voice again. The roar "Fox in line." The sled is ready. of the sled became louder, then it The brake, the man who checks the flashed into view. It rode above the speed when necessary by levering a red danger line. One runner went row of metal teeth into the ice, over the top of the ice and the saw-stands in the run, holding the sled toothed brake dragged with a for the "green light" from the driver. peculiar grind. Half on ice, half on timber - clinging perilously - the running along behind until it is sled took the curve. The crowd about to leave him. Then he swings gasped; the driver struggled with aboard. "They're off, Fox driving." the wheel. Losing momentum that comes the loudspeaker. Less than held it against the perpendicular 20 seconds elapse. "Approaching wall, the 352-pound sled and its Shady" . . . "Taking the curve" two men slipped sideways and rolled "Through Shady." Twenty sec- in a jumble, over and over into the onds later, "Approaching Zig-zag" flat straightaway.

. "Taking the curves" "Through Zig-zag." About 20 sec-"Through Shady"; instead. "Send a onds later, "They're down." truck to Shadyside." An ambulance A conservation department em- had been standing there on the

ploye was talking at the Shadyside curve. "This curve used to be bad. the crowd.

over the wall trying out for the part way to Zig-Zag and came to 1932 Olympics. Four men and the a halt. The brakeman lay prone

children will be discussed and all Theater. Proceeds will be used for necessary literature distributed. the library fund. Cranch-Tyler. Barnard. The association will meet tomor-The association will meet Tuesday row at 3 p.m. at 1:15 p.m. The glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Madge Luyster, Brookland-Noyes. will sing a group of songs. Miss M. A meeting of the Executive Com-

Kearney's sixth grade will give a tour of the Barnard community. Mrs. William Barrett has been appointed summer roundup chairday at 8 p.m.

Raymond. The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be furnished by mothers and teach-

summer roundup campaign and ers. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Heman plans are under way for a play to be Ward for the mothers and Mrs. given by the dramatic group in the Joseph Wells for the teachers. near future. The president, Joseph W. Wells,

appointed the following chairmen: summer roundup; Mrs. Edward

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The association will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Bowen School.

Whittier.

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Preceding the meetto the three schools. ing open house will be held, from 7:15 to 8 p.m., at which time teachers will be in the classrooms to greet the parents. The order of business will be reversed. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and the business meeting will follow the program. Miss Etta Mae Russell will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency."

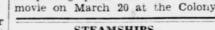
E. J. Uhthoff will show the moving pictures which he took of the work in the Student Aid rooms. A stocking shower of new stockings and socks for the benefit of the Student Aid will be held at this meeting.

Jefferson Junior High.

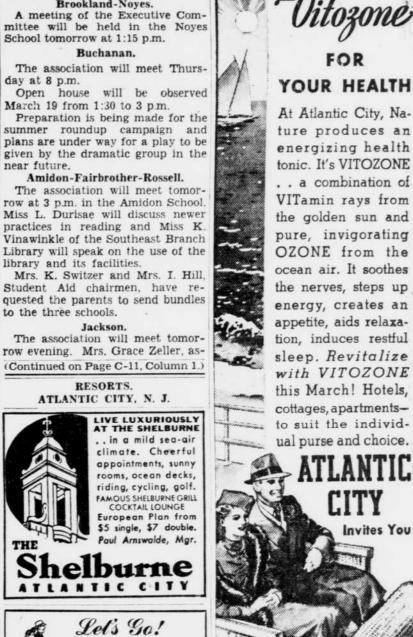
The Executive Committee will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Committee was appointed: Mrs. Edith Welsh, chairman; Mrs. Mary The Board of Managers of the Heart, Mrs. Hazel Perron, Hugh District of Columbia Congress of Smith. Mrs. Laura Kinghorn was

Truesdell. The Executive Board will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Meetings of the mothers' study group have been postponed until April The Ways and Means chairman is completing plans for the benefit



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for racing, even to the heavy foot-

in event of a spill. But his sled

road, and a doctor stepped from Here's where the German team went The sled, upside down, skidded

Through the loudspeaker came no

white shirt with laundered collar, neat dark tie, chamois gloves, polished black shoes, dark blue overcoat with velvet collar and a carefully brushed derby hat. At the end of his run he brushed a little dust off the sleeve of his dark coat, set the derby hat at just the right angle and, smiling pleasantly at the astonished engineer who relieved him, climbed off the locomotive and went straight to the party.

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powerful automatic winshield wipers country. and by automatic defrosters like those on a modern automobile, Vtype safety glass front windows aid was appropriate enough. The powin furnishing unobstructed vision. der snow that every skier prays for hot weather by "no-draft" ventilators in the side windows.

wall and door are placed between tains that surround the snug town own fears. Whether the rider can the engine room and the cab. The on Placid and Mirror Lakes. rest of the cab has modern acousti-"fireman" sit about 6 feet from each ested. other and exchange signal observa- served. tions and carry on conversations skiing. with voices raised scarcely above

speed of the train. The engineer sits in a deeply uptifically designed to lesson fatigue. His control levers are so placed that he can reach them with the least run. effort. His essential control levers locomotive-a throttle, a reverse lever and separate levels for straight

and automatic air brakes. While running, the engineer must broke Thompson's back." keep his foot on an emergency pedal, or press down with his hand on the throttle handle. If one or the other is not depressed the train will come to a quick stop. This is a safety are not reckless." provision in event the engineer should become ill or otherwise incapacitated.

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Sea Gulls Perform At Sarasota for Gifts of Popcorn

SARASOTA, Fla., March 8.-Visitors to Sarasota Lido, Sarasota's newest municipal beach resort, have discovered that sea gulls will do their slightest bidding for a handful or two of popcorn. As a result, the beach area in front of the ball-

one would expect of the phrase, "I and cut, but hardly more than have to work tomorrow." that of a football player lugged "I'm going to Lake Placid," the off the field after a melee. He passenger said. It was to be his walked with a limp and had been

first taste of snow sports, and he ruled out of the race. volunteered the information dubiously The eyes of the Florida train ploye, one of a staff of 20 to 30

That's my home country, the Adirondacks. You'll love it.' * * * * Fishing around reveals such un-

Try it. * * * *

The introduction to Lake Placid petition, took heart.

ington holiday. The air was crisp,

The proprietress of the small, cal treatment which deadens track homelike hotel, one of many that the half-mile route. Then he goes and wind noises. The engineer and dot the Lake Placid area, was inter- up the mountain again for the

ordinary tone, no matter what the that somewhere he had heard that by other legal phraseology: "(a)

teered as kill-joy gossip; just news ride.

So bobsledding was dangerous. race they go to see. Observers sta-"Only the racing," she said. The tioned at the curves report to the the ones that take passengers down,

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hostess lighted. "I wish I could go, men on duty during competition. "That's Thompson. He spilled the other day in the first crash of the season. So the report of Thompson's bro-Kept clear in bad weather by expected keenness for the snow ken back was just a rumor. Prospective bob run passengers, who ride at the close of the day's com-

* * * * Among the tales of passenger

The cab is steam heated in cold was falling lightly; in fact, it fell for bobbing one hears at Lake Placid weather and kept comfortable in three days over the George Wash- is that of the man who, with the 480-pound bob hurtling down the clean, Christmasy in the tempera- icy channel at about 60 miles an Being located forward of the en- ture that hovered in the daytime at hour, found the sensation too tergine room, the cab naturally is run- about 20 degrees. The cold was easy rifying and threw himself from the ning away from the normal engine to take, with bitter winds fended off sled. So first-time bobbers watch ~ SAIL SOUTH TO MEET IT noises, but even so an insulated by the checkerboard of small moun- the races with an eye toward their

"take it" is decided by the commission's policy of prescribing first "Your first visit," she ob- doubled thrill of a mile ride. But "I suppose you will try out neither ride is granted until the passenger has signed in duplicate The guest paused, remembering a bob run waiver which says, backed

the ideal time to begin to learn ski- That I know the risks inherent in ing was at the age of 7. He was such use; (b) that I fully and freely holstered, swivel arm chair, scien- quite beyond that, so he answered: assume any injury or damage which "Maybe. But one thing I am going may result to me from such use." to do-ride on the Olympic bobsled So, watching the racing bobs flash by with a roar of metal on ice, see-

"We had the first accident of the ing it mount and cling to the wall are exactly the same as on a steam season yesterday on the run," the of ice as it takes a curve, the unproprietress said. It was not volun- initiated decide whether or not to

of the vicinity, "Too bad. The crash Through a public address system the spectators hear most of the

Conservation Department drivers, control room, where an announcer relays the progress of the racing

TRAVEL.

sled through the loudspeakers. "Clear at the bottom," comes the

the air and landed in the ravine. driver was walking in the track The driver landed head first on a toward Zig-Zag when bob run emrock. It broke through his helmet- ployes reached him and led him it was cardboard over a wire frame toward the ambulance. Another crackup? "No," said the A line of spectators had been -and punctured his skull," green-jacketed conservation em-"Clear at the bottom," said the waiting at the recording booth to voice in the loudspeaker, preliminary have priority when the public riding

to another heat in the two-man would begin. After the ambulance championship competition. had gone, the track had been The department employe took up cleared and the hubbub had subthe conversation again. "See that sided, the line formed again. There retaining wall?" He pointed to the were no noticeable desertions. One creosoted timbers running above the or two pulled waiver slips out of top of the iced wall of the curve. their pockets and read them. They "They put that there to keep the put them back-and waited. Passenger riding was to begin in about sleds from going over." "Approaching Shady," came the half an hour.

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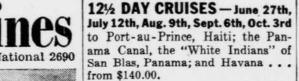
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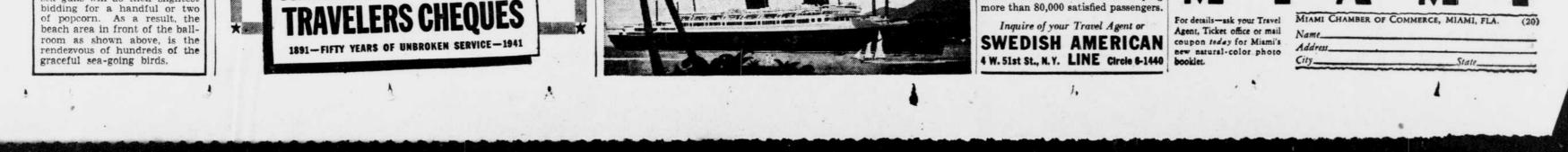
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Treasures of the Riggs Memorial Library of Georgetown University, which contains the university's rare first editions, its collections of Bibles manuscrips and early Americana are described in a beautifully illustrated booklet made possible through the generosity of certain members of the faculty, alumni and friends.

Printed in a limited edition of 200 volumes, the booklets are being distributed among the leading libraries and educational institutions of the country. It contains much information for research students and also traces the antecedents of the Riggs Library, which is the oldest and most important at the university.

The booklet was published under the supervision of the Rev. Charles Foley, S. J. In his foreword, Father Foley explains the purpose of the volume, which is to make known the more precious possessions of the library

Contributors to Book.

Prof. Bernard Wagner of the English department contributed a section on the library's manuscripts and Dr. Walter Wilkinson, assistant to the librarian, wrote the section on incunabula. One of the sections deals with early Americana, prepared by the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons. S. J., a noted authority and former director of libraries at Georgetown. The Riggs Library lacks only a few of all the early Catholic books printed in the United States, a compilation of which was made by Father Wilfrid in preparing a work on Catholic Americana, 1729-1830. Georgetown's collection of Catholic Americana is probably the most complete one in the United States. Phillips Temple, the university librarian, wrote the section on "The Library and Its Work Today."

The Riggs Library was founded as a memorial to E. Francis Riggs, one of the leading citizens of the District of Columbia and a Georgetown benefactor. Its original collection dates back to the volumes in the library of the historic Bohemia Manor of Colonial Maryland, one of the first schools established by the Jesuit fathers in Maryland. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J.,

Rare Letter Found.

A very rare letter which gives unusual insight and an intimate touch to the activities of Father Grassi, president of Georgetown from 1812 until 1817. was uncovered in the archives of the Library of Congress recently by Father Ruben Vargas Urgarte, S. J., of Peru. Father Ur-Catholic University of Peru, is in Washington to do research in Peru-

vian 1 The Library of Congress, he found, contains many manin Peru but are no longer to be found in that country. town president was written to work in sculpture which is both Father Jose Ignacio Amaya, a Jesuit her vocation and profession. South American missionary, who was in Mexico at the time. It was found in the Jeremy Robinson pa-cording to her usual custom, Mme. pers, portfolio 1818-1820. The letter Martins had been hard at work in was written in Italian and a trans-lation was provided for the university by Father Urgarte, who is ters during his stay in Washington. Mr. Temple, the librarian, announced that Georgetown Uninounced that Georgetown Uni-versity will be host Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to the Washington we took it over for use when we came which she is in turn passing on to A free lecture on Christian Sci-

Mme. Martins, Wife of Envoy, **Devotes Hours to Sculpture**



Mme. Martins at work in her studio on the top floor of the Brazilian Embassy. She is shown with a wood carving. -Star Staff Photo.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. for the garden of this same resi-A slender, youthful figure in trim dence are a number of masques, blue slacks, her naturally wavy capable of being illuminated by an brown hair bound close to her head ingenious arrangement.

brown hair bound close to her head by a vivid green ribbon bandeau Very impressive is a statue of Children Will Give Play who was formerly librarian at that matched the handkerchief in St. Francis, whom she greatly ad-Georgetown before he assumed the her tailored blouse, came forward mires. Weighing over 14,000 pounds presidency of the university, still to give me a gracious welcome. The and 6 feet in height, it is being open door of a great sunlit studio designed for a church in Brazil to on the top floor of the Brazilian whose priest she promised it, "be- Washington and nearby Maryland broadcast over a local radio station. Embassy, at 3000 Massachusetts cause of his own great and good and Virginia will present a musical avenue, framed her vivid silhouette. She was Mme. Martins, wife of the Ambassador from Brazil, whom work for his needy parishioners."

Father a Jurist. the writer had met in the handis a bronze figure of a dancing girl.

This time, the petite chatelaine winter before it is shipped to her at 2:30 o'clock.

Potomac Rose Group **Plans Institute at** G. W. March 19-20

Round-Table Talks To Feature Society's 4th Annual Rally

The fourth annual Institute of Rose Growing, under auspices of George Washington University and Potomac Rose Society, will be held at the university on Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20.

Wilbur H. Youngman, president of the society, will welcome visitors to the institute at 8 o'clock on lege. Wednesday evening and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the uni- charge of preparations are: Miss versity, will greet them. Dr. Allen Christie, Betty Mathews, Edith Kirk, former president of the so- Mitchell, Wood, Neff, Bean, Jacqueciety, will deliver an address the line Waldron and Joseph Johler. same evening. Round-table discussions have been and Dr. Louis C. Wheeler.

arranged in three groups. "How to Civil liberties will be the topic un-Begin Growing Roses" will be con- der discussion for the next few sidered in group one. The chairman weeks by the League of Women Votwill be R. H. Fielder and the speaker ers at the university, it was an-Winn T. Simmons. Dr. J. A. Gamble, nounced by Sarah Anne Rapp, presi-F. E. Richardson and Dr. T. J. Bal- dent of the group. lard will form the panel for this The league has just completed a discussion

Group two will consider "Why for college graduates. We Fail and How Not to Fail," with Dr. John E. Bentley, professor of cum, associate professor of botany D. Runes, editor, at the university

Progress in Rose Growing Through contemporary dictionary in the Eng-Experiment." Comdr. Walter S. lish language to be devoted exclu-Diehl will be chairman and A. G. sively to the interpretation of Smith of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute's Division of Extension Work will be the speaker. The panel will be composed of Niels J. Hansen, Mrs. Otto Johnson and Col. W. G. England.

J. Hansen, Mr. Bishop, Dr. Bowman, Swecker, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe and immediately Wilbur H. Youngman.

of government of the university and team from Carnegie Tech on the will be attended by rose growers of subject "Resolved. That a perma-Washington and vicinity.

To Aid British Relief

Centering the Embassy garden sponsored by the local committee of the British-American Ambulance somely furnished drawing room of which Mme. Martins has executed Corps. Adapted from two of Mark the Embassy, amid the more formal as a special order for a garden in Twain's novels, and directed by garte, who is associated with the "at home" to a continuent of Wach Petropolis, Brazil. It is accumu- Gene Thomas, it will be given at "at home" to a contingent of Wash- lating a richer patina from the Pierce Hall Friday. April 4, at 8 snows and rains of our Washington p.m., and the following afternoon

Richard Ruffner as speaker. The been named one of the contributing panel will consist of L. L. Owens, editors to the Dictionary of Philoso-R. A. Hester and Dr. L. Edwin Yo- phy, it was announced by Dagobert

evening of the institute. The panel meet Harvard's Debating Society

Meetings will be held in the hall National University will debate the

court Campbell.



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at 8 o'clock to the Washington Chapter of the Special Libraries Association. About 100 librarians of ago this city and vicinity will meet in Copley Lounge to hold a conference which span this loft, rafter-like Copley Lounge to hold a conference are in harmonious contrast to the on "Libraries and National Defense.

There will be addresses by Dr. Luther H. Evans, chief assistant librarian of Congress; Miss Clara J. Widger, librarian of the Army Industrial College, and Miss Carol F. Wanner, librarian of the National Advisory Defense Commission. Dr. Evans will tell of the work the Library of Congress is doing to coordinate the Nation's bibliographical resources in the interest of defense.

John M. Kerr Elected President of C. A. R

John M. Kerr, jr., was elected president of the District of Columbia State Society of the Children of the American Revolution at the Allister, chaplain; Helen Bayliss, recording secretary: Eldridge Myers, corresponding secretary: Joseph dustroate whith of a society Lawrence, treasurer; Rosalind Smith, registrar: Helen Urner, historian; William Penn, color bearer, and

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, national organizing secretary of the C. A. R., her student days in Paris. told representatives of the 16 local of the Ambassador, still in wet clay, conducting. chapters at the gathering that they, of the Annoassator, such in wet chay, conducting, indicates his purposefulness of char- Students in the public, parochial traditions on which this Nation was founded.

founded. Others who spoke were Dr. Clif-ton Clark, State president of the Bevolution Defore the Ambassador can take open to the better the time for more sittings, even at the hands of the artist, who is his Band About half the band is com-Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the Daughters of the Martins' artistry in woodcarving, remainder of high school boys whose

The conference was called to order by Mrs. Carl Giroux, senior State

Census Bureau Freezing Transfer of Employes

The Census Bureau has been the Amazon, a blond-haired Circe, pointment status to forestall any in the Philadelphia museum. these employes are being given a probationary indefinite status, which the forces of evil," she said. nent appointments.

eing prevented wherever possible Eve's shoulder.

of the Embassy wiped the last traces home land. Another order for a uscripts and books that were printed of wet modeling clay from the long statue in Bello Horizonte, Brazil, duction were interviewed through supple fingers that indicate her ar- is now being cast in New York City, the co-operation of the District tistic talent before we seated our- where she expects to hold a one- Board of Education and the Edu-The letter by the former George- selves for the best vantage point man show this spring,

from which to view the serious Starts Her Work Early.

ington society.

It was nearly noon. Yet, ac-Court of Brazil at the time of his above Massachusetts avenue, facing the nearby woods in the rear, since

to Washington, nearly two years Cathedral School for Girls.

warm brown, natural coloring of the fire-proofed tiles which con-

stitute its walls. Here this gifted Latin suffers and Ana Maria, and an occasional close friend. She seldom accepts luncheon engagements and attends everything there is to know." teas rarely, that she may not be diverted or pushed by a too strenu- of 40 years experience, dating back ous social schedule.

to the time of the imperial czars "Life can be very beautiful." she of Russia. During the last World War he was the representative of declared. "if one is fortunate enough to express one's ideals in the way one s best fitted to do so, if this way does not interfere with the hap- gency. piness of others".

Her husband is a career diplomat

counselor of the Brazilian Embassy

ent mission in the United States.

This is the third embassy over

which Mme. Martins has presided

as a hostess, the other two being

those in Belgium and Japan.

Catholic U. Band to Give

Two Portrait Busts. Savoia, their gambolsome French poodle, whom she described as "my very great friend." accompanied us organization's fourth annual con- on our tour of inspection of the ference at Pierce Hall yesterday. Martins has either finished or was Other officers named were Lois at work on. As we skirted blocks Lutton, vice president; Home Mc- of wood and great boxes of modeling clay, there was unmistakable evidence that this is truly a workdilettante.

Two excellent bust portraits in bronze, one in the downstairs li-bronze, one in the contrance Marjorie Rhodes and Emily Rowell, brary and the other in the entrance hall of the Embassy, give evidence of The spring concert of the Cathoskillful, earnest modeling even in lic University Band will be given

March 23 at 8 p.m. in the university An unfinished but lifelike bust gymnasium, with Paul D. H. Leman

as well as all patriotic groups, must redouble their efforts to uphold the is famous. At present it must wait and their faculties have been invited upon present-day world exigencies to attend the concert, which is also

> Band. About half the band is com-Strikingly illustrative of Mme, posed of college students, and the

one of her favorite forms of ex- ability Mr. Leman is developing. pression, is a composition which The Engineers' Club of the unishe designates "After War." A versity will hold a dinner meeting Boyd School of Commerce president of the group, and was presided over by Mr. Smallwood. seated woman listlessly clutches a meager hundle of old elethes The The meeting was ended by a tea epitome of mute weariness and de- street, followed by a business session meager bundle of old clothes. The Connecticut avenue and California spair, it is evident she had lost every- for the election of officers. The

thing, even hope dinner speaker will be James J. In terra cotta and in wood, there Maguire, '29, manager of the Chesaare several interpretations of old peake & Potomac Telephone Co. Brazilian legends. "Yara," siren of at Arlington, Va.

Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of freezing transfers of card punchers, who enthralls lovers by her songs American church history, has been machine operators, assorters and and lures them to their doom by her chosen by the American Catholic tabulators having a temporary apresentative on a Government comdrain on these employes at the result of the the result of cation is received from civil service, the god of black magic in Brazil. Conference on History and Geog-"He is called upon, when one desires raphy, to be held at Lima, Peru, March 30 to April 8. means they cannot be shifted to Interesting too, is her conception Msgr. Guilday, who has been sec-

other departments without perma- of Adam and Eve, with Adam por- retary of the association for many trayed as the weaker of our com- years, has not been in good health Officials said the transfers were mon ancestors, as he leans upon and has sought to be relieved of his duties The Executive Council has

Children participating in the procation Department of the National

From one of Brazil's leading Thomas said. Public appearances families, her grandfather held a position comparable to our Secre- in the pre-opening activities of the tary of State, under the famous cast, which has rehearsal headquar-Emperor. Don Pedro. He father, ters at the Shoreham Hotel. Joao Luiz Alves, an eminent statesman and justice of the Supreme man of the sponsoring group. Mrs. Walter Tuckerman is chair-

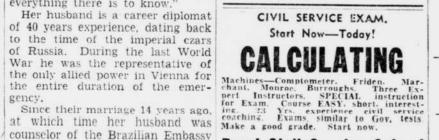
death, was a scholar who used to quote Dante and Shakespcare to her by the hour when she was a child. Lecture Will Be Given

Consequently, she has an unusual On Christian Science

her two daughters, pupils at the ence entitled "Christian Science The Science of True Progress" will

Nora is the namesake of the be delivered in First Church of heroine of Ibsen's "Doll House" and Christ. Scientist. Columbia road is a brunette like her mother. Ana and Euclid street N.W., at 8 p.m. to-Maria is blond, undoubtedly hark- morrow by Thomas E. Hurley, C. S. ing back to a heritage from a Dutch B., of Louisville, Ky.

great grandmother. She likes to Mr. Hurley is a member of the write poetry, often tucking a poem Board of Lectureship of the Mother few interruptions, save from the dedicated to her father or mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Ambassador himself, their two under their pillows at night. Shar- Scientist, in Boston. He will be inschool girl daughters. Nora Yolanda ing her mother's fondness for troduced by Henry E. Manghum Shakespeare, she bewails the fact first reader of First Church, which that "he has written already almost sponsors this lecture.



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sistant principal of the Parkside Public School, will speak on "School as a Living Democracy." Gage.

The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. This is fathers' night and a program has been planned by Dwayne Runnels. A Boy Scout program including a bird's-eve view of Cub Scouts will be presented.

The study group directed by Mrs. Dwayne Runnels will meet Wednesday, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. "Sex Education" is the topic, and plans are made for obtaining a guest speaker from the Social Hygiene Society.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

The association will meet Tuesday instead of March 18, as previously announced. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 p.m. to meet the parents. The cadets will present a competitive drill. A bundle shower will be held for the benefit of the Student Aid Committee. McKinley High.

The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. for election of officers. The slate will be presented by the following Nominating Committee elected at the February executive meeting: Miss Jessie Coope, Mrs. Sargent C. Elliott, Mrs. E. K. Gummer, Mrs. Leon B. Habecker and Mrs. Herbert Wiker. A motion picture, "Amazing America," will be shown.

Mrs. Frederick Manglier, ways and means chiarman, is arranging a tour of a local laundry for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

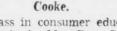
Langdon.

A. B. Wilcox of the Federal Bureau of Investigation discussed his work in regard to children in democracy at the meeting Thursday afternoon. A school luncheon will be held March 20, followed by a meeting of the Executive Board.

Wheatley.

Fathers' night will be celebrated Tuesday at 8 o'clock, with Joseph Johnson, president of the Fathers' Council, in charge, Dr. Ralph B. Kennard of Wilson Teachers' College will discuss "The Father's Responsibility to the Child and the School." A safety film will be shown by Grant L. Clark of the American Automobile Association.

At the Executive Board meeting Tuesday the following Nominating Committee was appointed: Mrs. Stephen Jones, chairman: Mrs. H. Botkin and Mrs. Norman Ward.



The class in consumer education. being taught by Mrs. Rose Sackett, will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

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Randle Highlands-Orr.

Washington Irving Cleveland, District manager for the American Automobile Association, will speak on "The History and Development of the Schoolboy Patrol" at the meeting, Thursday at 2 p.m., at the Randle Highlands School.

Congress Heights.

At the meeting tomorrow the association will award health certificates to 15 children. A motion picture on "The Care of the Eves" will be shown. Bundle day will be held on the

regular meeting day at the school, the need for boys' clothes being particularly stressed.

Keene-Rudolph.

The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rudolph School. Mary Marshall from the Wilson Teachers College Speakers' Bureau will discuss "Guiding the Children's Taste in Literature."

Madison-Taylor.

The association meets Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Taylor School. "Different Types of Schools" will be discussed. Edward D. Reed, principal of the Chamberlain Vocational School, will speak on "Vocational Training.

Edmonds-Maury.

The association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Maury School. The program will be in charge of the pupils of that school. Health certificates will be awarded to the children who were found 100 per cent physically perfect when they entered school for the first time last fall.

Janney.

At the meeting last Tuesday Dr. William Manger spoke on "Our Pan-American Relationships." Mis Shirley Appelbaum and Billy Schwartz gave exhibition dances. Mrs. M. F. Corwin's room won the attendance prize

Mrs. R. R. Foster, study group chairman, announces a new series of classes beginning tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the science room of the school. The subject for study is 'Food Buying.

Dance classes sponsored by the association will be held every Thursday afternoon.

Grant-Weightman.

At the board meeting in Weight-man School Friday, plans were made for a rodeo to be held in Grant School in April. There will be sideshows and a refreshment booth, where supper can be obtained. The association meeting will be held April 13 in the Weightman School

Powell Junior High.

The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. There will be a stocking shower for the benefit of the Student Aid. Three of the evaluation committees will report on the phil-osophy of Powell, the evaluation of the building and the several studies of the community. There will also be a report of the Ways and Means Committee on the circus and other activities

The following Nominating Committee was appointed at the last meeting of the Executive Board: Mrs. A. H. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Pirtle, Mrs. C. D. Shannon and Lester Walter, principal.

A circus was given by the Recreation Center, sponsored by the Parent?Teacher Association. Thursday and Friday.

Oyster.

The Executive Board will meet tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. The association meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to visit the classrooms between 7:30 and 8





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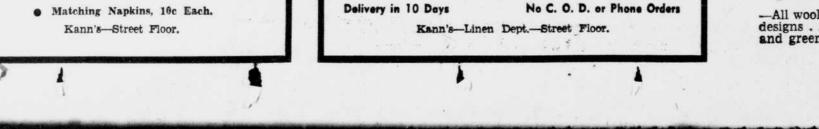
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Social Events-Clubs

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PART THREE—SOCIETY SECTION



MRS. WILLIAM SIREEII. Mrs. Streett, a well-known member of hunt country society, has come to Washington from Warrenton, Va., and is making her home at 2607 O street in Georgetown.-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Events to Aid Charity Brighten Social Scene **During Lenten Season**

'Piccadilly Arcade' Planned To Benefit R. A. F. Fund; Mrs. McLean to Entertain

By MARGARET HART, Society Editor

Lavish and official entertaining may be entirely stripped from the calendar during this lenten season but certainly no absolute quiet has settled along the social highways. Flicking the pages of the roster of future festivities one finds that the whirl of informal parties, which get under way during the first of the lenten period, will twirl merrily along in the weeks to come.

"Over the teacup" discussions of coming events in the interest of charity materially brighten the social scene. While the serious side of these meetings is paramount to those attending members of society may enjoy pleasant hours with their friends while doing their bit for a worthy cause. Many little parties are springing up as plans are being formulated for the "Piccadilly Arcade." Almost every day there is some little "party meeting" to inspire interest in this novel function to be given for the benefit of the Royal Air Force benevolent fund. Benefit garden tours will appear prominently on the spring calendar and these events likewise are the impetus for more informal partying.

Mrs. Edward B. McLean to Give Dinner at Friendship Tonight.

Friendship, the historic residence of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean will be the scene of a delightful dinner party tonight. Included among the guests will be several members of the senatorial set and a few from the diplomatic corps. Following the diprer, Mrs. McLean will follow

picture

bridge, Mass.

ister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey,

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. Eugene Myer, whose wife is still out of town; Mrs. Florence Keep, Mr. Joseph Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton,

Dr. Edward C. Ernst and Mr. and

Mrs. Berle's house guests, Miss Mary

Lincoln Aldrich of New York and

The First Secretary of the Bo-

last night, their party honoring the

Tomorrow the Ambassador of Ecua-

Dr. Charles Kimberly of Stock-

Congress **Families** Also Busy

Reception Planned; House Daughters Have Meeting

By MONA DUGAS.

While the members of Congress are deep in work on national problems their wives and daughters in livian Legation and Senora de the Capital are not idle during this Dorado Chopitea also were hosts post-season period. Members of the Congressional Club are busily planning the reception they will Embassy and Senora de Fuentes. have Tuesday to honor the women in the Congress. Senator Hattie W. dor and Senora de Alfaro will give Caraway, the only woman in the a luncheon in farewell to the Senate, is the ranking guest and couple, who leave the Capital Tuesthe others are Representatives day.

Frances P. Bolton, Mary T. Norton, British Air Attache and Wife Jeannette Rankin, Edith Nourse Hosts at Cocktail Party. Rogers, Margaret Chase Smith and Jessie Sumner. Representative Car- terday included the house-warming oline O'Day, who has been ill for given by Wing-Comdr. D. F. Andersome time, will be unable to attend son, British Assistant Air Attache, this reception, which will be held and Mrs. Anderson, at their home at at 9 o'clock in the evening at the 605 St. Andrews lane, Silver Spring, Congressional Club's headquarters, Md., and the cocktail party given 2001 New Hampshire avenue.

BARONESS STACKELBERG.

She and Baron Stackelberg came to Washington in the fall and are popular Capital hosts. They live with the baroness' aunt, Mrs. Martin Vogel, in the house owned by Miss Audrey Campbell, on Observatory Circle. -Hessler Photo.

Miss Margaret Bolling Becomes the Bride of Lt. Roderick Wetherill

Wedding Held in Traditional Military Style at Waban, Mass.; **Reception Follows Ceremony**

Of much interest in many circles here is the wedding yesterday of Miss Margaret Josephine Bolling, the daughter of Lt. Col. Alexander ther custom and entertain her guests Russell Bolling, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bolling of Waban, Mass., and Lt. Roderick Wetherill, son of the late Col. Richard Wetherill and Mrs. Wetherill with the showing of a motion of California. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the Church

Among last night's dinners was of the Good Shepherd at Waban, with the Rev. Stanley Warren Ellis that given by Assistant Secretary of officiating. Fern and white lilies decorated each side of the altar. State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr. The bride wore an ivory satin dress with sweetheart neckline trimmed at their attractive home, Single Oak,

with a family heirloom of old lace, long fitted sleeves and long full train. on Cathedral avenue. The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson Her fingertip veil was edged with old rosepoint lace and held by a cap were in the interesting company, which included the Australian Min-

carried white roses, orchids and lilies

Miss Barbara Ann Bolling Acts as Maid of Honor.

Miss Barbara Ann Bolling, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing lavendar satin with fitted

The bridesmaids were Miss Helyne join him before summer. Mr. Mc-Benson and Miss Elizabeth A. Philretiring Counselor of the Mexican Carthy's stay may not be long, deips of Waban, Miss Helen Elizabeth pending on the recovery of the Jopson of Philadelphia and Miss former Minister, Mr. Loring Christie, Dorcas Ray of Fiske Hill, Southbridge, Mass. They wore gowns of pink with fitted bodices and long who has been ill since November. Mr. Christie, still confined to a basque waists and full net skirts. hospital in New York, is expected They carried bouquets of pink sweet peas and iris.

Attends as Best Man.

Cadet Alexander Russell Bolling, Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett's laide Nutting Endowment Fund of will resume his post here after an Wives of New Members party honored Mrs. Garrett's brojr., of West Point, was best man for absence of some years. He was the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing. To Assist at Reception. ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. the bridegroom, and the ushers were transferred from here in October, The benefit was sponsored by the Members of the Hospitality Com- Robert Clarkson. Mr. and Mrs. Lt. Brice Denno of Whiteside, N. Y., 1937, and since leaving here has students of the nursing school. mittee for the event include Mrs. Clarkson came down from their who is now with the 16th Infantry served in London and in Geneva. Frank H. Buck of California, Mrs. Long Island home to spend the at Fort Devens, Mass.; Lt. Raymond Mr. Merchant Mahoney, now Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan, Mrs. week end with the Garretts. Ends Arlington Visit Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan, Mrs. week end with the Garretts. Donald H. McLean of New Jersey At the Andersons' home spring First Secretary when he came here, Goodrich of Salt Lake City, who is with the 1st Signal Battalion at Mrs Henri L, Trudeau, who has At the Anderson's nome spring and Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton of the District of Columbia. Wives of the new members of the Seventy-seventh Congress who (See CONGRESS, Page D-5.) At the Anderson's nome spring flowers decorated the rooms and the table from which refreshments were served. It was a "hot punch" party most welcome to the guests (See HART, Page D-2.) First Secretary when he came here, later was transferred to Commercial Counselor. He will continue in his post as Counselor, the post of Com-mercial Counselor to be discontinued as a title. spent a fortnight with Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Olney in Arling-MRS. JOHN GOODWIN LOCKE. ton has left for a visit in New York The niece of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Locke is spending the City before returning to her home season in Washington. She has taken an apartment at the Alban Towers.-Harris-Ewing Photo. In Oklahoma City, Okla. (Continued on Page D-4, Column 3.)

Navy Secretary And Mrs. Knox to Return Thursday

Army-Navy Page

The Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, who has been in Florida with Mrs. Knox at West Palm Beach, will return to the Capital Thursday. It is expected that Mrs. Knox will remain in the South until later in the season. Other members of the cabinet

are spending a quiet week end at their homes here. The Sec-retary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson had planned a plane trip to their home, Highhold, on Long Island, but were prevented by bad weather.

New Woman Diplomat Joins Corps Senora de Chapoy Is Addition to Mexican Embassy

Women, who long have played important roles in diplomacy "behind the scenes," now are assuming active posts in embassies and legations here.

The most recent addition to the corps of woman diplomats here is Senora Maria Vidaurri de Chapoy, second secretary of the Mexican Embassy. This is her first appointment in the foreign service of her country, but she came well equipped for her work. She is a native of Mexico and still is youthful. She has a grown son and daughter, Senor Carlos Chapoy, 22, and Senorita Cristina Chapoy, of debutante age.

Interested in Social And Commercial Work,

Senora de Chapoy, as the wife of the late Gen. Federico Chapoy, took a leading part in social affairs of Mexico City while her husband was assistant secretary of war.

Senora de Chapoy has a keen interest in social work as well as commercial fields. She is a gifted linguist, speaking fluently Spanish, French and English. She has traveled extensively in Central and South America and in Europe. Temporarily she is living at the Embassy with her son and daughter and will be there until they find

more suitable quarters. Col. Allende Arrives To Be Military Attache.

Lt. Col. Jose Perez Allende has arrived to take up his duties as assistant military attache for air at the Mexican Embassy and will be joined shortly by Senora de Allende and their small son. A third member of the Mexican staff is Senor Miguel Penaloza, a young bachelor. The retiring Counselor of the Em-bassy, Senor Dr. Don Rafael Fuentes, whose place on the staff will not be filled, with Senora de Fuentes will leave Washington Tuesday. They expect to sail later in the week for Chile. Senor Fuentes will be Counselor of the Mexican Embassy in Santiago. The past few weeks have been filled with entertainments for the very popular Fuentes. Yesterday 60 of the retiring Counselor's close friends gave him a farewell luncheon at the Carlton. The party was a buffet lunch during which a fitting testimonial was paid the retiring diplomat. The party was limited to men.

Play at Baltimore

The Vagabond Players presented "The Animal Kingdom" at the Vagabond Theater in Baltimore last eve-

to be able to make the trip South by spring and after some weeks there will resume his post here. Two gay afternoon parties yes-Mrs. Christie, who before her mar-New York to be with Mr. Christie. The new envoy will be accompanied by the new Counselor of the

Mr.McCarthy of the valley. Is Due Soon



bodice and long basque waist and Minister, Mr. Leighton McCarthy, full net skirt. She wore a cap will arrive the middle of the week. headdress of horsehair in the same Mrs. McCarthy is not expected to color and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and iris. accompany him, but probably will

Mrs. Bolling, mother of the bride, wore a full-length afternoon dress riage in the autumn was Miss of aqua silk jersey, long white gloves, Marion Trumbull, spent a few days a corsage of orchids and a black here last week and returned to straw hat trimmed with a pink ribbon bow Cadet Alexander R. Bolling, Jr.,

by Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Legation, Mr. Hume Wrong, who ning for the benefit of the M. Ade-

tiara, also made of old lace. She

Mrs. Watson

A particularly interested audience

will be present Tuesday, March 18,

for the next concert of the Philadel-

Edwin M. Watson-known profes-

will be guest soloist. Mrs. Watson,

a brilliant pianist and popular

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme.

Oumansky have taken a box for the

occasion, and also present from the

diplomatic contingent will be the

Loudon. Other boxholders include

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Mrs.

Bruce Smith, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs.

George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Henry

the President's secretary and aide, Cesar Franck.

Netherlands Minister and Mme. Of Doris Thrift

Many to Hear ward. Except for Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Townsend, who probably will not be in town, most of the com-

phia Orchestra, for at this time Mrs. play his second concerto in D minor.

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Theatre Note

Women should be particular-

grateful to Shakespeare for

he way he spoke up for their

sex. That thought was offered

Helen Hayes

ated no perfect men, but he

heaped all sorts of perfections

on his famous heroines. Much

more a man's world then than

now, the poet made quite clear,

Miss Hayes points out, that a

woman needed and had in full

measure brains to hold her own.

That is why the actress is find-

ing such delight in playing her

favorite Shakespearean heroine,

The Elizabethan age was a

rough and lawless one in many

ways and the women inevitably

had a hard time of it. They

had either to accept the domi-

nation of men, or meet them

with any weapons at their dis-

posal, the chief of which no

doubt, then as now, was the tongue. Viola of "Twelfth

Night" is in a pickle of a situa-

tion as the play starts, yet

throughout the action is never

at a loss as to what to say or

do. If when disguised as a man,

she is terrified at being chal-

lenged to a duel, after all

Shakespeare didn't maintain

that women could cope with

men physically. Besides it is a

very comic scene and the ac-

tress does not see how the play-

... NOT ALL WOMEN ARE

BORN LOVELY" . . . but to all are offered CHARLES Z.

BORN LOVELY" .

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Engagements **Of Interest** In Capital June Wedding Is

Planned by Mrs. Munford

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Mrs. Lee M. Scheper of Alexandria, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Christine Scheper Munford, to Mr. William Byrd Lee Hutcheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hutcheson of Gloucester, Va.

The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Munford is the widow of Mr. G. Tayloe Munford of Virginia and since his death has made her home with her mother in Alexandria

Mr. Hutcheson attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Hampden-Sidney College and is a student at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, where he will be graduated in June.

Miss Mildred Ann Phillips Will Marry Mr. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Phillips of Barclay, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mildred Ann Phillips, to Mr. Franklin B. Wise of this city. Mr. Wise the son of the late State Auditor and Mrs. James W. Wise of Dover. Del. The wedding plans have not yet been announced.

Miss Phillips is a graduate of Sudlersville High School and attended Maryland State Normal School at Towson. Mr. Wise is a graduate the Dover High School, attended Lehigh University and received his degree from the University of Maryland in 1935.

Miss Edna Mae Flournoy To Be Bride of Mr. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Flournoy, sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Mae Flournoy, to Mr. John Edward Wolf. Mr. Wolf is the son of the late Mr. Harry D. Wolf and Mrs. Wolf

of Marceline. Mo. The wedding will take place April 5 at the Douglas Memorial Methodist Church.

Miss Marian Rice Lever to Wed Mr. Harold H. Baetzer.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Lever an-Mrs. Frederick Henry Baetzer and the late Dr. Baetzer, internationally known roentgenologist of Baltimore.

Mr. Baetzer attended Kent School in Connecticut and the Sorbonne in tertainment feature. Paris and Georgetown Foreign Service School. Miss Lever attended National Park

College and Abbott's Art School. May 31.

Miss Elisabeth Cassel Barnard



MISS BETTY LOUISE SWINGLE.

Her marriage to Mr. Jack L. McBrien will take place April Their engagement recently was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Swingle. -Wendell H. Moore Photo. Townsend and Mrs. Stanley Wood-

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of their daughter, Miss Margaret Patricia McLane, whose engagement to Mr. Charles Joseph Salt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Salt of this city, they announced. Miss McLane is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Mr. Salt attended St. John's School. No date has been set for the wedding

Ohio Society Lists Dance Tomorrow

Dr. J. Frank Kendrick, chairman of the Governing Committee of the Ohio Society, has announced that nounce the engagement of their the final meeting of the society for daughter, Miss Marian Rice Lever, the season will be held in the new to Mr. Harold H. Baetzer, son of ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Robert T. Secrest, vice president, will be in charge of the en-

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will address the group, and Miss Sally West will entertain the so-The wedding will take place ciety with selections on the piano. There will be election of officers at this meeting, which will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

Preston, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. | take place Saturday evening at 8 Chester A. Bolton, Mrs. Ralph o'clock in Congress Heights Meth-Worthington, Mrs. George Cabot odist Church. Lodge, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, the church will follow. Mrs. George A. Gordon, Mrs. Eugene Ormandy, Mrs. Charles Warren and Mme. Linda de Sokoloff. Mrs. Watson Is Member Of Orchestra Committee. Mrs. Watson is a member of the Washington Committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra, the chairman of this committee being Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller. The other

Brig. Gen. Watson.

members are Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mme. Pelenvi, Mrs. Lawrence



ward. Except for Mrs. Bliss and Debutantes to Aid

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not be in town, most of the com-

mittee members will attend and

a concerto by the American com-

poser, Edward MacDowell. She will

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have guests for this event.

MacDowell, Bach, Franck

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Mrs. Watson has chosen to play motor pool to assist inspectors for the Washington Housing Associa-Around the Town Assisting Miss Hill will be Miss In addition to the MacDowell Marion Norris, Miss Betty Ann Edish Hood, Miss Patsy Kelsey, Miss with sionally as Frances Nash Watson- number, the program will include a Swagart, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, new arrangement of a "Sinfonia for Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Miss Double Orchestra" written by Jo- Virginia Pennington, Miss Kitty hann Christian Bach and the in- Claude, Miss Audrey Cowan and Miss Washington hostess, is the wife of spiring "Symphony in D Minor" by Isabel Badger.

> Plan Resort Visit Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis are leaving this morning for Atlantic City. They will spend a week there

Motor Pool Work

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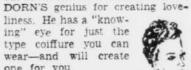
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To Wed Mr. William C. Boese.

nard of 2335 Twentieth street N.W. street N.W., or at the door. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Cassel Barnard, to Mr. William Carl Boese son of Mrs. William F. Boese and the late Mr. Boese of St. Paul. Minn. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Edith Feld Engaged To Marry Mr. Aaron Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Feld of York, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Feld. to Mr. Aaron Phillips. Mr. Phillips is the son of Mrs. M. Phillips of this

the near future.

Miss Hazel Howard to Wed Mr. James L. Jacobson.

announce the engagement of their tea Miss Janet Fish is to give daughter, Miss Hazel Virginia Howplace in June.

School and Mr. Jacobson attended of Mrs. Hagner's son to Miss Louise George Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Miss Virginia Mason to Marry Mr. John McC. Morgan.

The engagement is announced of Miss Virginia Marie Mason, daughter of Mr. Charles H. Mason of Kennett Square, Pa., and the late Mrs. Mason, and Mr. John McChesney Morgan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johnson R. Morgan of Wilmington, Del., and Washington. Miss Mason was graduated from

Friends School, Wilmington, and Pine Manor, Wellsley, Mass. Mr. Morgan attended Woodberry

Forest School, Orange, Va., and the University of Virginia. He is associated with his brother, Mr. Richard Dorsey Morgan, in business.

Miss Janet Tilman To Wed Mr. Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grear Tilman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Louise Tilman, to Mr. Robert Brooks Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Starkey.

Engagement Announced At Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLane of Maryland and Washington entertained at dinner Sunday in honor



Guest tickets may be purchased Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Bar- from Miss S. I. Neikirk. 1508 H

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who find Washington's snows somewhat depressing this late in the season

Mrs. George C. Marshall To Give Luncheon Today. Among the many parties for this

week is the luncheon today at which Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army, will be hostess at their Fort Myer quarters. Others include Mrs. Charles The wedding will take place in M. Lea's luncheon tomorrow, and Mrs. McCeney Werlich's dinner tomorrow night: the dinner Tuesday night at which Mrs. Winthrop Kean will be hostess: Mrs. Samuel Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Howard Duryee's tea Wednesday, and the

Thursday at the Sulgrave Club to ard, to Mr. James L. Jacobson of honor Mrs. Henry Foster; the dinner Nebraska. The wedding will take Mrs. Randall Hagner and Mr. Alexander Hagner will give Thursday Miss Howard attended Abbott Art | night before the marriage Friday Stillwell, and, of course, the high light of Friday is that wedding and the reception which the bride's mother, Senora de Espil, and her husband, the Argentine Ambassador. will give after the ceremony. Two other important weddings

this week-both to take place tomorrow-are those of Miss Isabelle Ogilby to Ensign John L. Barr, jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Scudder Doeg to Mr. Edward Addison Foote.



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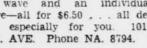
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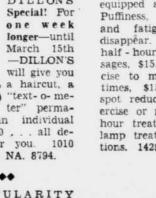
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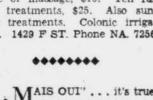
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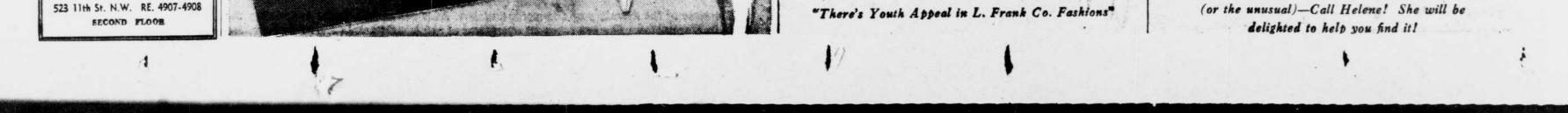








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Social Events in Bethesda And Nearby Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan Leave For Kansas to Attend Son's Wedding; Mrs. Grosvenor to Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan left yesterday for Kansas City to attend the marriage of their son, Mr. Evans Buchanan, to Miss Mary Clifton La Force next week. Their daughter, Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, who attends school in New York, accompanied her parents. She is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding.

With the Buchanans was Mr. Dale Marks, who will be best man at the wedding.

After the wedding, which will take place at the home of the bride's grandmother in Independence, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will remain in the Middle West for a short visit before returning to their home on Bradley boulevard.

After their marriage, Mr. Buchanan and his bride expect to make their home in Alexandria.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor has sent out invitations to a luncheon Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Nelson P. Johnson, wife of the newly appointed United States Minister to &-

will attend a professional confer-

ence at Columbia University. Their

son, Paul H. Ellicker, a student at

Yaie, will accompany them when

Miss Eleanor Gish of Somerset has

gone to Chicago to accept a posi-

tion on the faculty of the University

Mrs. Joseph G. Cooper of Brook-

dale entertained a few friends at

luncheon and bridge Friday after-

Mrs. A. Lee Young and Mrs. Wil-

liam H. Skene of Brookdale were

among the guests at a luncheon

which Mrs. Raymond Romig gave

yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Another guest was Mrs. D. Burton

Griffin, a former resident of Brook-

dale, who has lived for several years

in Belle Haven, Va., and who has

recently purchased a new home in

the Hamlet on East-West highway.

Mrs. Alvin Barton Barber has gone

While in New England

they return next week.

Mrs. Joseph Cooper

noon

Entertains at Bridge.

Australia. Mrs. Grosvenor will entertain again on March 17. Representative James P. Richards of Lancaster, S. C., and Mrs. Rich-

ards have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Underwood in Westmoreland Hills and will occupy it during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, who are now in of Chicago. Mim.esota

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright To Sail Saturday for Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Will Wright, who lived in Kenwood for several years in the home on Brookside drive which they have leased to the former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Brien McMahon, will sail Sacurday for a three-month stay in Erazil. They left Washington yesterday to visit their two sons, Mr. Fred Wright in Bound Brook, N. J., and Mr. Thomas Wright, a senior at Harvard, and their daughter, Miss Betty Wright, who is attending Vassar, before sailing.

Two other Bethesda residents are also in the consular service in South to Bristol, R. I., to spend part of America. Mr. Archie W. Childs, who March with Dr. Samuel Drury Clark with Mrs. Childs and their daughter, and Mrs. Clark, the former Janet Miss Patsy Childs, spent several Barber, daughter of Col. and Mrs. years in Somerset, is now assistant Barber commercial attache in Rio de Ja- Mrs. Barber also will visit her two Florida, where she spent several neiro, and Mr. Ellis O. Briggs, a sons, Mr. C. Lombardi Barber, an former resident of Battery Park. instructor at Harvard and Barton was sent to Santiago the last few Barber jr., a student at Harvard. months to be the first secretary and Mrs. Barber has been staying at the consul at the United States Em- Hotel Lafayette for the last few in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garrett, bassy'

months. Sky Meadows, the Barber | jr., in Miami. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ellicker of home on Bradley boulevard, has Westmoreland Hills will go to New been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Aymar daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and York this week where Dr. Ellicker Johnson of New York

Of Personal Note Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Barnett Leave For California; Peysers at Nassau

Mr. and Mrs. S. Meyer Barnett left Wednesday for California to be joined by Mrs. Jerome Saks at the Ambassador in Los Angeles. They will spend several weeks on the coast. Mrs. Sadie Hofheimer of Norfolk, Va., tice of the late Dr. H. P. Gibson. mother of Mrs. Barnett, is in Washington during their absence. ing relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser are vacationing at Nassau. Mrs. Blanche Goulston of Boston, formerly of Washington, was the

guest during the week of her cousin, Mrs. Alexander Wolf at the Shore



MISS RHODA DOROTHY HIMELFARB. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Himelfarb, formerly of Baltimore, announce her engagement to Mr. Harry Laskin of -Rembrandt Photo. Washington.

> State Societies To Hold Dance

Social Notes The Pennsylvania and West Virginia State Societies have joined forces for a St. Patrick's dance to be LEESBURG, Va., March 8 .- Mrs. held in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Thursday evening, Dixon Plaster has returned from March 20. A reception will be held at 9 o'clock and dancing from 10

to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garrett have Mr. David H. Deibler, president of the Pennsylvania State Society, left to join their son and daughterand Mr. Cecil M. Smell, president of the West Virginia State Society, are in charge of arrangements and Mrs. W. C. Orr is visiting her announce that there will be special entertainment during intermission Mrs. William Thompson, in Houston. and that there also will be favors Miss Christine Wildman is the and a door prize.

guest of her sister and brother-in-Membership cards of each society law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyer of will be honored. Guest tickets may be obtained at the door or from Mr. Mrs. Benjamin Traylor and her Tom Davis, 1744 Lanier place N.W., small daughter, Christine, left Monchairman of the Ticket Committee day to visit Mrs. Traylor's mother, for the Pennsylvania State Society, Mrs. Phelps Dodge, in New York. or from Mr. Lee F. Hamm, 3910 Master Billy Donelan is home Kansas avenue N.W., chairman of with his parents for several days the Ticket Committee for the West from his school in Baltimore. Virginia State Society. Dr. T. S. Ussery of Norton has moved here to take over the prac-

All Pennsylvanians, West Virginians and their friends are invited to attend. Miss Alice Rust is in Boston visit-

Mrs. C. Dunn is back from a stay Plans to Be Outlined

Alexandria Social Calendar Featured by Junior Cotillion Miss Helen Thomas and Her Brother Entertain at **Buffet Supper**

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 8 .- The Junior Cotillion kept to the formal tonight when it held the fifth in a series of six balls on its calendar for this season. About 70 young ladies and young gentlemen participated in the various cotillion figures under the direction of Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Davis.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Callaway were Mrs. Allen H. Roberts, Mrs. John T. Worthington, Mrs. Anderton Burke and Lt. and Mrs. S. S. Vega. Ferguson B. Bryan. A buffet supper was served at the close of the ball.

Before the cotillion Miss Helen Thomas and Mr. Luther Thomas, ir., daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Thomas, were hosts at a buffet supper in their home on Mansion drive, when their guests were Miss Courtenay Plaskitt, Miss Elaine Davis, Miss Lydia Cruikshank, Miss Anne Bryan, Miss Rebecca Worthington, Miss Anne Powell, Miss Frances Buttler, Miss Joan Sayers, Miss Fanny Lee Brooke, Miss Harriet Hulfish, C., where they will make their vice president; Mr. Raymond Pay-Miss Anne Freeman, Miss Libby Porter, Miss Jane Hulfish, Miss Ruth home Woolls, Miss Nancy Lee Tucker, -

Miss Evelyn Green, Mr. Taylor taining tomorrow afternoon at her Burke, Mr. Sterling Black, Mr. home on Prince street when her Glenn Young, Mr. William Smith, honor guest will be Mrs. Bennett Mr. David Burke, Mr. Charles Par-Champ Clark, wife of the senior sons, Mr. Kemper Brooke, Mr. Blake Senator from Missouri Henry, Mr. James Smith, Mr. Rich-Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Clifford ard Marshall, Mr. Paul Kenneth J. Durr and Miss Kate Barrett Howard, jr.; Mr. David Roberts, Mr. Alfriend will entertain at tea at John Waller, Mr. William Triplett, the home of Miss Alfriend's parents. Mr. Hamilton Duckett and Mr. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Douglas Lindsey.

Miss Josephine Robinson Visiting in Connecticut.

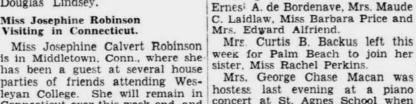
is in Middletown. Conn., where she has been a guest at several house parties of friends attending Wes-

during the coming week will go with





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week for Palm Beach to join her Mrs. George Chase Macan was Connecticut over this week end, and concert at St. Agnes School when



her marriage recently was Miss Mildred Sears, was the guest of honor at a luncheon and shower Tuesday afternoon which was given by 50 of her friends. She will be leaving soon with Mr. Thrasher ities in Maine by means of motion their home.

Lt. Ferguson B. Bryan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bryan are preparing to leave soon to make their home in Norfolk, where Lt. Bryan has been at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street ordered to shore duty. He is now Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. on leave after sea duty on the U.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan have selected to act in honorary and as their guests over this week end advisory capacity. This board con-Mrs. Ryan's mother and brother, sists of the congressional delegation Mrs. Robert McNutt Peck and Mr. which numbers five. Officers were Francis F. Peck, both of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kountze are consisting of Mr. Carlton Corliss, leaving tomorrow for Charlotte, N. president; Mr. James Spratt, first

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichol- Miss Ruth Young, recording secreson, is leaving the coming week for | tary; Miss Cora May Jones, corre-New York, where she will remain sponding secretary, and Mrs. Hazel for about two months.

for Alabama, where they will make pictures, are on tour throughout the Eastern States and will present pictures of Maine to the members and friends of the Maine State Society

At the last meeting of the Maine Society a board of governors was also elected for the coming year, son, second vice president; Mrs. El-Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, daugh- len Forbes as third vice president;

have long been residents of Maine

and are active in promoting activ-



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in New York. ham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Illch are spending several weeks at Miami Beach They have with them their daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hofheimer, jr., of Norfolk.

Gassenheimers to Return From South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer and their niece, Miss Leonore Oppenheimer, will return to- at Miami Beach. morrow from a six weeks' trip to South America

Mrs. Sallie Weinrich returned yesterday from a stay of several weeks at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Howard Nordlinger is back A. A. U. W. to Hear from a stay in Florida where she Talk on Americanna spent three weeks with Mrs. Justine

Nusbaum of Norfolk. cruise to Cuba. Mrs. Barney Lieb- can Association of University Womcompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lulley are tion of early Americana was brought occupying their new apartment in by Lord Lothian to the United the Winthrop House at 1727 Massa-States in 1932 and was sold later to chusetts avenue.

week in Atlantic City, accompanied hostess. by her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin are morial Gallery will be made Saturspending their vacation at Miami day afternoon by the art apprecia-Beach.

Brandywine street Mr. and Mrs. Statland

Leave for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Statland left by motor the early part of the week for California, where they will spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stern spent last week in Atlantic City. Mrs. Stern went on to New York to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness

M" and Mrs. Sumner Poorvue of Boston are spending the week at the Shoreham. Mrs. Poorvue's mother, Mrs. Myer Cohn, also of Boston, is the guest of her brother sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh.

Mrs. Richard Bonwit is motoring today to Albany, N. Y., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Stromberg, accompanied by Mrs. Sidney Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young

Back From Trip to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young are back from a several weeks' stay in Cuba and Miami Beach Miss Jane Luchs and Miss Jea-

nette Baer spent the week end in Atlantic City.

Miss Rose Goodman left yesterday for Honolulu to spend the next few months

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gladny are in their new home at 1640 Concord avenue, where they held an "at home" last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Berg was hostess yesterday at a luncheon followed by cards at Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tav-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King returned Phillip-Louise 1727 L ST. N.W. 4 Doors East of Conn. Ave. CONTINUING OUR **Spring Specials 2 PC. SPRING SUITS** \$16.95 AND \$22.95 **Gowns for Every Wear**

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lustine have returned from a four weeks' stay Mrs. Victor E. Adler of Schuyler Arms is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Societies Schedule Livingston, in Germantown, Pa.

Joint Celebration

"Lord Lothian's Americana" will at club headquarters. This collec- cludes two complete floor shows,

the Anderson Galleries in New York. Mrs. Edward Holder spent the Mrs. Edwin Hahn will be tea

attendance.

For further information write or tion group under the leadership of phone Miss Gertrude M. Louis, secre-Mrs. Albert Strauss of New York Miss Louise L. Newell. C. Law Wat- tary of the Iowa State Society, at the is visiting her niece and nephew, kins will address the group on va- Roosevelt Hotel, or Mr. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heid, on rious phases of the educational loan W. Mattson, vice president of the exhibit illustrating the functions of Nebraska State Society, 1418 Somerset place N.W. color in painting.

among the various State societies Dr. and Mrs. David Weinstein are be discussed by Miss Eloise Lowns- initial step with a joint party next Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, correreturning this week end from a bery before members of the Ameri- Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. The Joint Committee has arranged Cleveland Phelps, treasurer. man, mother of Mrs. Weinstein, ac- en following tea tomorrow afternoon an interesting evening, which in-

Leesburg

New York, for several days.

Church Monday afternoon.

weeks

door prizes for all and dancing. All Nebraskans and Iowans are urged to attend this gala and bring their friends. The Nebraska and Iowa State Societies will be vying to see which can bring out the larger

A pilgrimage to the Phillips Me-

Mrs. LeFevre Luke entertained For Democratic Club

Mrs. Curtis Shears, new president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, will outline plans for the coming year at a membership luncheon tomorrow at the clubhouse. This will be the first luncheon since election and all the new officers will be present. Mrs. Shears has appointed Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., chairman of the education program. A tea in honor of the new officers will be given Saturday from 4:30 to

6 p.m. at the clubhouse. New officers besides Mrs. Shears include tain a spirit of good fellowship Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, first vice president: Mrs. James Hamilton has been launched, the Nebraska Lewis, second vice president; Miss and Iowa State Societies taking the Elaine Exton, recording secretary; sponding secretary, and Mrs. Allan



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Section B of the St. James Episcopal Mrs. William Ashbrooke of Waterford is in Philadelphia for the week

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At Manassas **Bull Run Hunt**

MANASSAS, Va., March 8 .-- Miss Mildred Parrish of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, and Mr. Harry Parrish of V. P. I. Blacksburg, will arrive next week to spend a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Par-

The Bull Run Hunt Club will meet Wedneesday morning at Maple Grove, the N. A. Wheeler farm near the Battlefield Park. Mrs R. Jackson Ratcliffe will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon at her home on Grant avenue. Miss Mary D. Lynch left for Schenectady, N. Y., to visit her former college roommate, Miss Bea-

Mrs. John F. Whiteley of Los Angeles is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison, at Mrs. A. O. Weedon and Miss Nolie Nelson will be hostesses at luncheon Thursday at their resi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd of Peersburg will arrive Monday to visit Mr. Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Hilda Moser will return this week end from Rock Hill, S. C., where she has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Keith, for several

Miss Marie Bauserman of Madison College, Harrisonburg: Warren Bauserman of V. P. I., Blacksburg, and Lt. Charles Bauserman of Fort Story will spend next week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Joyce 'of Front Royal are visiting Mrs. Joyce's mother, Mrs. Stuart Bevans. Mr. and Mrs. Conway Seeley have returned from a trip to Richmond. The Rev. and Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson will go to Richmond next week to attend a convention of the Tuberculosis Association. The Gibsons had visiting them last week end their daughter, Miss Lucy Gib-

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lanahan have returned from a three weeks'

will serve as patroness, as will Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Sharett and her young son Richie of Hagerstown, Md are Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Stanley F.

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with a long, fitted bodice, gathered skirt with short train, long sleeves sponsors featuring leaders in social, running to a point and V neck edged educational and musical groups, the with pleating. An orange blossom Myra Hess All British Benefit con- Hazen, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss tiara held a fingertip-length tulle She wore a small gold cross cert scheduled for March 20 at Katherine Lenroot, Mrs. D. Lawand carried a prayer book from which fell a shower bouquet of gar-Pierce Hall is creating more inter- rence Groner, Miss Clara Herbert, est as time goes on.

denias and lilies of the valley. Among the other notables on the Mrs. Lenore Whiton, matron of list of patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, Miss Elizahonor, wore a gown of rose chiffon the Minister of the Danish Legation beth Eastman, Mrs. Joshua Evans. and a Juliette cap of pearls. She and Mme. Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. carried a bouquet of red roses. Leander McCormick Goodhart of Mrs. Schmidtman, mother of the the British Embassy, Dr. Hans Winston Holt, Miss Elizabeth Humbride, was dressed in a beige lace Kindler, director of the National mer, Miss Jessie La Salle, Mrs. gown with hat to match and wore a Symphony Orchestra; Dr. and Mrs. Alexander J. McKelway, Mrs. Eucorsage of pink roses and sweet peas. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. gene Meyer, Mrs. Rerrit S. Miller, jr.; Mr. Peter J. Murray was best man Clifford Y. Stephens, Mrs. Reeve Mr. Harold Neff, Mr. and Mrs. for Mr. Cragle and the ushers were Lewis, Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mr. John Mr. Ken Cassell and Mr. Harry

veil.

Mrs. Hugo Hessebach, Mr. Joseph Pratt, Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Sanders, Mr. La Salle Spier, Mrs. Mr. Dean Hill Stanley, Miss Grace After the ceremony a reception Fulton Lewis, Mrs. James K. Mc- Temple, Mrs. George Thorne, Mrs. was held at the apartment of the Clintock, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mr. Walter S. Ufford, Mrs. William Van bride's mother, Stoneleigh Court, which was attractively decorated and Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Harvey Vleck, Miss Lucy Watt, Mrs. James Wiley, Mrs. Henry Berliner, Mrs. G. Wentz, Mrs. David Wing, Miss with palms and cut flowers. W. W. Chiswell, Mrs. Hugh L. Mur- Agnes Winn and Mrs. George B. When the couple left for a short rell, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Haworth, Woods. wedding trip the bride was wearing Mrs. Archibald McLeish, Miss Hara beige wool dress, beige hat and riet Winslow, Mrs. N. M. Butler, Mrs. gloves with brown fur coat, brown Robert Le Fevre, Miss Pearl Waugh, accessories and a corsage of gar-Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Mrs. Erdenias.

nest Daniel, Mr. B. Jackson Smith, Among the out-of-town guests at-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, keepers' Association will hold its anending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mrs. Walter nual party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Mrs. Singleton Dixon, their son and Nash, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. the Burlington Hotel. Cards and daughter, Mr. Rodger Dixon and Herman Rakemann, Mrs. Katherine dancing will be included on the pro-Mrs. Helen Poole; Mrs. Owensy Dunlap and Mrs. E. Berliner. Art- gram. Door and table prizes will be Bucher, Mrs. Cora Morrison of Balists who will appear on the program awarded. timore and Mr. and Mrs. George are Miss Louise Behrend, Miss Dor-

Bassford of Hyattsville. cey Smith and Miss Kirstine Niel- ciation will be held Tuesday evening On the return from their wedding son. Tickets may be obtained at at the Annapolis Hotel, with Miss trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cragle will be at 1330 G street. home in the Miramar Apartments.

Miss Virginia Trullinger Wed To Mr. Roy Carlton Dawson. In the presence of relatives and

a small party of friends the marriage of Miss Virginia Trullinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Trullinger, to Mr. Roy Carlton Dawson, son of Mrs. Virginia Dawson, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of Our Saviour, Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She wore a costume suit of powder blue with a corsage of orchids, and flowered hat to match. Her maid of honor, Miss Ernestine M. Loeffler, wore a costume suit of dubonnet, with matching accessories. Mr. William A. Nolte was best man. A reception and buffet supper

officiating

Maryland.

was held at the home of the bride's parents. White snapdragons, lilies, ferns and palms were used in decorating the living room and dining room. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Dawson left for a Southern trip, by way of New Orleans. The bride is a graduate of Ohio State University, where she ma-jored in bacteriology. Mr. Dawson was graduated from the University of Marvland, where he also majored in bacteriology. Both received their M. S. degree at the University of

Miss Carolyn Cissel Weds Mr. Frederick D. Sisler.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Cissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cissel, to Mr. Frederick D. Sisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sisler, took place Friday at noon in St. Ann's Church with Father Henry D. Collins officiating. The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a street length jacket dress of navy silk pin-striped with silver, with large white collar and cuffs of hand-embroidered linen, white kid gloves. a corsage of large white orchids and a large navy rough straw bonnet. Miss Lydia Ann Israel was the

With the almost completed list of Reed and Mrs. William O. Douglas. Kincheloe at Birmingham this week Others in the group are Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Mary Norton, Commissioner Melvin C.

Annual Party Set

Kitty Kelly as hostess.

The National Executive House-

The monthly meeting of the asso-

Purim Supper A purim supper and dance will be given by the Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation this evening at Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Berthe Jewish Community Center. Supnard A. Chandler, Dr. Anna Cooper, per will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. followed by dancing. Music will be furnished by a 12-piece orchestra Also, Miss Maxine Girts, Mrs. and a cabaret floor show with pro-Goodwin Price Graham, Mrs. R. fessional talent will be featured with Dr. Jerry Fishgrund and Bernard Fishgrund participating. Mrs. Maxwell Ostrow and Mrs. Louis Dinnowitz are in charge of the

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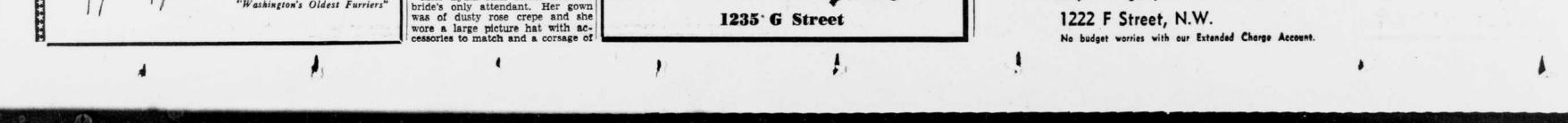




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News of Social Activities In the Chevy Chase Area

McLachlens Spend Month in Florida; Burtons Visit in Kingston, N. Y.; Chappells Back From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. McLachlen have returned to their home in Chevy Chase, Md., after spending a month in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton have left for Kingston, N. Y., to

spend several days. Mrs. Burton will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Ackerman, in Waterviiet, N. Y., before returning to Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bell accompanied their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bell, to Summit, Pa., where they spent a week for the winter sports.

Mrs. Edgar R. Clark and Mrs. Marvin Green are the guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bell, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Green are en route to their home in Syra- *

cuse, N. Y., after a trip to Stuart Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Chappell have returned from South Carolina and Pensacola, Fla., where they spent several weeks. Mrs. Melvin Hazen Colvin has re-

turned from Miami, where she spent six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle

have returned from a several weeks visit to Miami Beach. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. M. N. Little were hosts Tuesday evening to 130 guests at a cocktail party at the Army Navy Country Club,

Donald H. Adamses Back From California.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Adams trip to San Diego, Calif.

Cooke have returned from Del Ray, are extending their vacations. Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Barr of Atlanta are the guests of their son- Oaks Manor left yesterday with Mr. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Whitney of Ells-Paul Frizzell

tained a company of eight at luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yost endessert bridge for eight guests.

eight at luncheon and bridge Mon- are leaving the early part of this day, and Mrs. Elmer Pusey entertained at luncheon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith

entertained Wednesday at a cocktail party.

Mrs. Alvin F. Hipsley has returned from New York City. Mrs. Florence Hunter entertained at a dinner party Wednesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler and Mrs. Thomas Ross. Mrs. Joseph T. Sherier entertained at a musicale tea Wednesday

for the Red Cross sewing group. 100 Attend Party Given By Mr, and Mrs. C. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones fant grandchild, Sandra Lou Matwere hosts to 100 guests at a cocktail party last night. Mrs. F. Wylton Reichelderfer and Mrs. Paul Frizzell at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

at luncheon Thursday. She enter- States Government. tained at luncheon and bridge yesterday for Mrs. Arthur Palmer and landale left during the past week her mother-in-law, Mrs. Palmer, of with relatives from New Jersey for Ohio; Mrs. William Young and her a Florida vacation.

Silver Spring Personal News

Many Residents Are Vacationing In Warmer Climes

With the continuation of cold weather many Silver Spring resihave returned from a two months dents are still leaving for trips to Southern climes, while a number of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Russell others who are already in the South

Mrs. Eben M. Whitcomb of Seven worth, Mo., to spend three weeks in Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller enter- Palm Beach. The Whitneys arrived in Silver Spring Thursday for a brief visit with Mr. Whitcomb, who tertained Tuesday evening at a is their cousin, and Mrs. Whitcomb, before going on to Florida.

Mrs. Malcolm Kerlin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Garland M. Wolfe week for a stay of several weeks in Miami. Mrs. Wolfe is convalescing from a recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Enlow of Falkland have been visiting at

their former home in Gainesville, Fla., and will spend some time in Miami before returning home next week.

Mrs. William E. Matter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howell of Washington and Mrs. James Adrian of Leesburg. Va., has left for a tour of points of interest in Florida. She also plans to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Nellie Strong Hertz was the and Mrs. E. I. Matter, and her in-

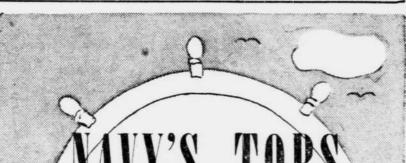
ter, at their home in Miami Springs. Mr. and Mrs. James Arentson are in Fort Wingate, N. Mex., where assisted. Mrs. Jones will entertain Mr. Arentson will be at the Indian School for several months in con-Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained nection with his work in the United

Mrs. Charles Krueger, jr., of Hil-



Mrs. Lee M. Scheper of Alexandria, Va., announces her daughter's engagement to Mr. William Byrd Lee Hutcheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hutcheson of Gloucester, Va. Mrs. Munford is the widow of Mr. George Tayloe Munford. -Hessler Photo.

toastmistress and Mrs. Gladys Alpha Phi Banquet Jones, guest speaker. The new Beta Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi International Fraternity held an Werner, were welcomed by Mrs. initiation yesterday afternoon, fol- Isabel Moble Rhodes, a charter memlowed by a banquet in the evening ber of the chapter, and Miss Charat 2929 Connecticut avenue N.W. lotte Wells, representing the alumnae



Indiana Society Lenten Luncheon On Wednesday The Indiana Society of Washing- the hands of Miss Florence Wright.

ton will entertain Wednesday when assistant secretary to Representative a lenten luncheon will be given for Halleck, and will close Tuesday, March 11. the women from Indiana who are in Washington and their guests. The

luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock The Hoags at Home at the University Women's Club, 1634 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil Hoag, I street N.W. Reservations for the jr., are now residing at 704 Alabama affair are being taken by the office avenue S.E. Mrs. Hoag before her of the president of the society, Rep-Frederick, Md., was Miss Mabel resentative Charles Halleck, new Catharine Pumphrey. She is the House Office Building. daughter of Mrs. Howard F. Pumph-

Presiding will be Mrs. Louis Lud- rey and the late Mr. Pumphrey. low, wife of Representative Ludlow, who is the dean of the Indiana congressional group and well known to all Indianans outside his congressional district because of the numerous books he has written with an Indiana background. Mrs. Ludlow is a charter member of the

Margaret S. Wood and William Par Hanna, decorators, announce an exhibit and sale of antiques and unusual furni ture, March 9 to 13, inclusive, at the Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore, Md. The Acorn Club, composed of a number Flea Market, 1623 H St. N.W., will reof Indiana women who have met for main open during the Baltimore exhibit. uncheons from time to time, as is For information, telephone REpublic 4823.

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this occasion.





house guest. Mrs. Raymond Shep-

week-end guest of his parents. Miss Jane Winings entertained a Tex.

party of 12 guests at luncheon yesterday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Winings.

Md., who has been the house guest burg, Fla., for three weeks. of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton, was Mrs. Ward Caddington has joined

luncheon and bridge Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ettl of New Fort Meade York City are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Grotlisch Mr. Ettl's brother-in-law and sister. were hosts last evening at a supper Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Ettl are en route to Woodside Park. Miami Beach

Mrs. E. F. Hoffman To Be Hostess

Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman of 505 Tyler place, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va., will entertain all circles of the Westminster Presbyterian Church at her home Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Those assisting will be Mrs. Philip

Bryant, Mrs. Carter W. Friend, Mrs. John G. Marnich and Mrs. Marvin Hall.

Congress

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belong to the Congressional Club will assist at the reception.

Mrs. Castro Is Hostess To Daughters of the House.

In the meantime the Daughters daughters, but nieces or daughtersin-law of the Representatives-met yesterday for their first meeting of

necticut avenue.



Mrs John J. Dolan is again at herd of London, England; Mrs. Fred her home in Woodside Park after a Harveycutter, Mrs. John Snure, Mrs. trip to Miami, but Mr. Dolan and Egbert Clark, Mrs. Loyd Sutton and their daughter, Miss Helen Dolan. Mrs. Frederick Roe of Greensboro, are remaining in the South for a short time

Mr. Joseph Whiteford, a student of Western Maryland College, is the expected to return the early part of this week from a trip to Dallas,

Also vacationing in the South are their daughter Martha of North-Mrs. Frederick Roe of Greensboro, wood Park, who are in St. Peters-

honored by Mrs. R. R. Spencer at Capt. Caddington at Fort Bennings, Ga., where he has been sent from

> party and bridge at their home in Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Croney have

returned to their home in Indian Spring Estates after a trip to Philadelphia

Mrs. W. W. Dudley entertained at bridge last evening at her home in North Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dorsee, jr., have moved into their new home in Hillandale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Higbie and their small son Dick have leased their home on Franklin aveenue and are spending two weeks in Washington before going to Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Higbie will be stationed in connection with his work with the Farm Credit Administra-

tion. Miss Martha McDonald entertained members of the Subdeb Club and their escorts at a party last evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arch McDonald of Burnt Mills Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer of

Seat Pleasant, Md., are now in residence in their new home in Wood-



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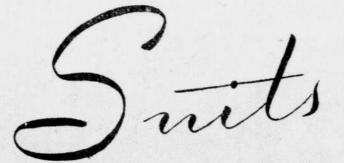
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Warrenton **Events** of Interest

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Miss Lucie Duer **Returns From** Bennington Visit

WARRENTON, Va., March 8. Miss Lucie Duer has returned from Bennington, Vt., where she spent six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ferdinand Myer.

Mrs. George Hasslacher entertined at dinner Thursday evening at her home on Culpeper street.

Mrs. John Keith has returned from Norfolk, Va., where she went to take leave of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Taylor Scott Keith, and her grandchildren. Mrs. Taylor Keith and her little sons left this week for the West Coast and will sail to join Lt. Comdr. Keith in Honolulu.

Miss Agnes Lee Pavne and Miss Anne Morson Payne are spending some time in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Marsteller sailed yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., and from there will go to Fort Lauderdale for some time.

Mrs. William F. Brittle has returned from a visit of a week to her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Robertson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Robertson, near Philadel-

phia. Mr. Alex Calvert has returned to Warrenton after spending some time in Camden, S. C., where he rode in the Virginians Horse Show,

Mrs. William R. Rowland and Miss Vivien Rowland left Thursday for Hartlands, S. C., where they are the guests of Mrs. Rowland's mother, Mrs. James Coker

Mrs. M. Tyler McCormack, who spent the winter in Washington, has returned to Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart have returned home after a visit to Florida and several weeks of Southern cruising.

Capt. and Mrs. Lew Wood and Llewellyn Wood, 3d, went to Charlottesville recently to visit Mrs. Llewellyn Wood, sr., on her 94th birthday anniversary.

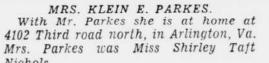
Miss Edith Hubbell, who suffered an accident recently, is in the Doctors' Hospital, Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Barker are now at home at Needmore, their place on Lee street, Warrenton. Mrs. Barker, before her marriage on February 27 in Frederick, Md., was Mrs. Virginia Calvert, widow of Mr. George Herbert Calvert. Mr. Barker is a native of Warrenton and a well-known horseman. He is a nephew of the late James K. Maddux, one of the leading sportsmen of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Connell have returned to Derrynane, their home on Winchester street, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, jr., at Hampton, Va. Miss Blanche O'Connell is with friends in Florida. Miss Isabella Hart entertained at bridge Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Taylor



MRS. LEWIS SHOCKEY. Before her marriage, early in the year, she was Miss Evelyn McClary, sister of Mrs. D. V. Deaton. Mr. and Mrs. Shockey are at home at 33 Concord avenue. -Tager Studio Photo.



Rico.

To Hear Talk on Traffic Safety

Business Women To Meet Tomorrow Mrs. L. Lamar Matthews, regional informational representative of the "The Brighter Side of the Traffic Social Security Board, will address members of the Business and Pro-

MRS. ALBERT M. BUCHLY.

took place January 31, and the bride

formerly was Miss Marylee Price, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Price.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Buchley

Picture" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. George C. Thorpe fessional Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. before the Political Study Club tomorrow at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wash- Island avenue N.W. The talk will ington Club. Mrs. Thorpe is chair- be accompanied by pictures showing man of the Woman's Safety Com- operations of the social security mittee of the Automobile Associ- program. ation, the only independent wom-

an's safety committee in the world. Mrs. Garland Ferguson, chairman Program Committee will inof the evaluation of Government

Glee Club; Checker Club; fencing Y. W. C. A. News Dr. Anton Lang, Jr., group. To Give Lecture Thursday-9:30 a.m., weekly staff

Air.

On Passion Play An illustrated lecture on the

Passion Play will be given March 21 by Dr. Anton Lang. jr., under auspices of the Delta Circle in the parish hall of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation.

Dr. Lang, now an American citizen, lived for many years in Ober- School lesson, Station WINX, Horammergau and is the son of Anton ace L. Stevenson, speaker; 8 p.m., Tuesday at 8 p.m. Lang, who played the part of the Debating Club. Christus for many years in the sacred drama when presented in the Bavarian town.

Club Mrs. Andrew T. Dent is president of the circle and is being assisted in arrangements for the lecture by p.m., Girls' Auxiliary. Mrs. James E. Dalgleish, Mrs. T. B. Harris, Mrs. J. William Johnson and 4 p.m., Arts Club. Miss Marie Benton. Ushers will include Mrs. George W. Huff, Mrs. 7:30 p.m., George Williams Hi-Y Mary Margaret Lembeck, Mrs. Irvine Club. Irving Mrs. S. K. Hostetter, Miss Virginia Gordon and Miss Betty Gibbon

New Trade Board Members Listed

men and two business organizations 12:45 p.m., luncheon served by Par- Fred Buschmeyer, new chairman. were elected to membership in the ents' Club; 1:30 p.m., motion picture The Senior Girl Reserve father Board of Trade at a meeting of the program; 2 p.m.. Clay Modeling and daughter banquet is Saturday Club; 2:30 p.m., Woodworking Club; at 6 p.m.

The individual applications approved were those of Ralph A. Beals, all members swim. ibrarian in the District's public library system; Robert G. Carter, automobile dealer, 3040 M street N.W.; Richard H. Conover, 1534 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Benjamin C. Millan, engineer, Investment Building; Dr. Walter Reed, dentist, Earle Building; Melvin C. Smith, lawyer, Metropolitan Bank Building; Robert L. Soper, salesman, Woodward Building; Harry Trainor, public accountant, 310 M street N.E.; W. Landon Turner, real estate broker, 1105 Vermont avenue N.W.; Robert F. Whitestone, president of the Fred Drew Construction Co., 1048 Thirtieth street N.W., and W. C. Zimmerman, Northern Liberty Building Association, 511 Seventh street N.W.

The business houses added to the roster were Brooks Studio, photographers, 1327 F street N.W., and Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., 920 E street N.W.

Trade Board Unit Meetings Slated

Meetings of five committees and ubcommittees of the Board of Trade are listed on the organization's calendar of activities for this week. The list follows:

Public Order Committee, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in O'Donnell's Restaurant; Odell S. Smith, chairman. Membership Committee, Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. in the Trade Board's offices in The Star Building; Henry

S. Owens, chairman. Subcommittee on Enforcement of the Traffic Committee, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in O'Donnell's Restau-

The meeting will inaugurate the rant; Joseph D. Ashby, chairman. month's study, under the program outlined by the national federation, nesday at 12:15 p.m. in Harvey's

Tea will be served today from 4 to 5 p.m. by the Georgetown Chapconference; 8 p.m., public speaking group; 9:30 p.m., Town Hall of the Selma Last, contraito, will present the music hour from 5 to 6.

Boys' Activities.

Thursday-3:30 p.m., library;

co-ed recreational program.

Friday-7:15 p.m., motion picture A beginners class in daytime program; 7:30 p.m., Radio Club; bridge will start on Monday at 2 8:30 p.m., evening of music series. pm. Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill Saturday-9:30 a.m., Radio Club; is the instructor and teaches the 2 p.m., fencing group; 7:15 p.m., newest Culbertson rules in the twobroadcast of international Sunday hour classes.

The Maids of Athen will meet

The League of Youth of Hellenic Descent will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Business and professional Monday-4 p.m., Model Making women in Washington will gather at 6:30 p.m. for the annual Nation-Tuesday-3:30 p.m., library; 6:30 wide banquet. Mrs. Hugh McClay will preside.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will Wednesday-3:30 p.m., library; meet at 614 E street N.W. at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday. The Executive Committee will meet at 1 p.m. The Internationality Council will meet at 8 p.m. There will be a meeting Friday-3:30 p.m., library; 7:30 of the All States Club and a special p.m., Senior Boys' Council; 7:45 p.m., speaker will talk on social service

Troop 100, Boy Scouts; 8:30 p.m., at 8 p.m. The Girl Reserve Executive Com-Saturday-9:30 a.m., first-aid mittee will have a supper at the class; 10:30 a.m., all members edu- Arts Club on Friday at 6:45 p.m. cational trip to Capital Transit car in honor of Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, Eleven business and professional shops; 11:45 a.m., prep Indian tribes; retiring chairman and for Mrs.

> Stamp Club; 3 p.m., drum and bugle Colombia has a national defense corps; 4 p.m., Arts Club; 5:30 p.m., program.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. Richards Glascock are spending this week in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Burrowes McNeir of Creedmoor, near Warrenton, are spending some time in New York.

Recent Events In Laytonsville Of Personal Note

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., March 8. -Mrs. John H. Small of Rolling Ridge Farm was hostess to the Gaithersburg Women's Club Thursday afternoon for a meeting followed by tea. "Maryland Authors" was the topic for the day, with Mrs. Vestus Willcox conducting a trueor-false program.

In celebration of the 3rd birthday anniversary of little Miss Mary Cook Stewart, her mother, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, had five small children of her age, with their mothers, in Monday afternoon. The small guests were Deborah Tyler and Michael Hickman of Rockville, Helen Caulfield and Samuel Blunt of Gaithersburg and William Edward Muncaster of Brookeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison King and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hines of Woodfield are spending a week in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Washington W. White entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Brockway; his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Taylor, jr., and their two sons of Washington.

Mrs. Guy Stephenson and Mrs. George Carson entertained the Laytonsville Homemakers at a dessert party Wednesday afternoon.

Staunton Greets Col. McCabe Tomorrow

STAUNTON, Va., March 8 .- Mrs. A. Caperton Braxton has returned

retired, newly appointed superin-tendent of Staunton Military Acad-V. McNutt, wife of the Federal Seemy, arrives here tomorrow to curity Administrator, and Mrs. Engineers Will Meet assume his duties. Col. McCabe is Justin Miller, author of "First the of staff at the War Department.

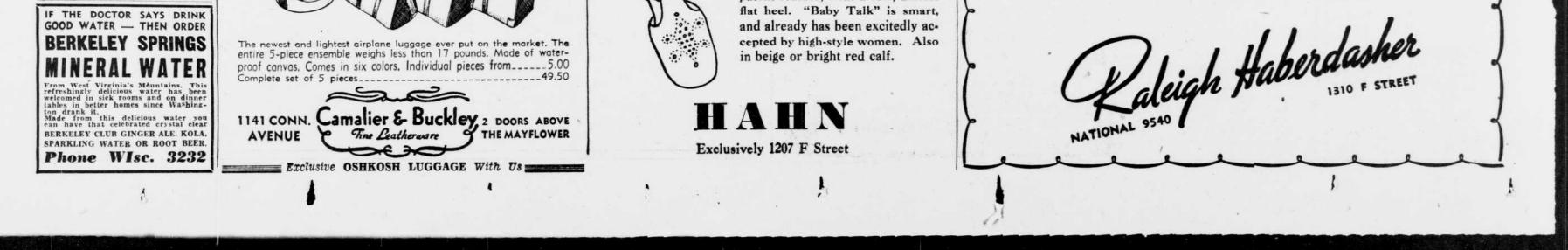
in Washington. Mrs. E. F. Conger has returned

to Breezy Hill from a several weeks visit with friends in Havana. Mrs. Clarke Worthington of

Staunton and Mrs. Frank Gordon of Pittsburgh have left for a motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. Julius L. Witz, who has been spending several weeks in Florida, has returned to Merrifield, her home, near the city. Mrs. Joseph Barkman has gone to

Washington, where she will be the guest for some time of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James de L. Carpenter.





MISS MYRL ELIZABETH ANTHONY. The engagement of Miss Anthony to Mr. Howard Melville Bradbury, jr., has been announced by her sister, Mrs. Morgan D. Kalbach, and the wedding will take place in the spring. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

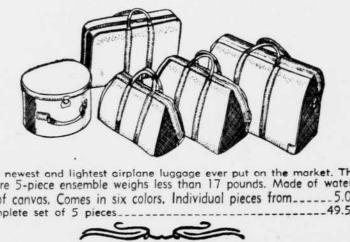
Pen Women to Hear | Joseph Herbert and Mrs. Barnet Mrs. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, Honduras Minister composer-pianist, will be presented at a musicale today from 4:30 to 6

At Celebrity Tea p.m., by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, music chairman. She will entertain with Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres, Min- a number of her own compositions ister from Honduras, will be guest including two patriotic songs and

speaker at the celebrity tea of the District Branch, League of American Ben Women Wednesder for a construction of the speaker at the celebrity tea of the Peggy Butterfield, soprano. to Eastwood, her home here, after Pen Women, Wednesday from 3 to 6 Two workshop meetings will be spending the past six weeks in New p.m. The Minister will have as his held this week. The radio group York. Col. E. R. Warner McCabe, U. S. A., day." Alternating at the tea table the non-fiction group will meet Fri-

well known in Washington, where Blade." Honor guests will include Col. G. de Freest Larner, general he attended the War College and Mrs. Scott Lucas, wife of the Sen- manager and secretary of the Najust prior to his retirement in July, ator from Illinois; Mrs. James tional Aeronautic Association, will 1940, was one of the assistant chiefs Hughes, wife of the Senator from speak at a meeting of the Ameri-Delaware; Mrs. Dow Harter, wife can Society of Mechanical Engi-Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fretwell of the Representative from Ohio; neers, March 28, at 8 p.m., in the have left for a stay of some weeks Mrs. Elvina Driezer, Mrs. Augustus Potomac Electric Power Co. audi-Boas, Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, Mrs. | torium.

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troduce the speaker and Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, the president, will pre-side. The salute to the flag will be announced for a continuation of the led by Mrs. Fred H. Gauss and Miss later. Lucy Witherspoon will serve as page.

Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, bers to register for further "getmusic chairman, will present Margaret Merz Richardson, violinist, ac- acquainted" Spanish classes and for companied by her sister, Elizabeth a series of current affairs discus- Y. M. C. A. News sions under leadership of the club Merz Butterfield, American com-

president, Dr. Florence A. Armstrong. Honor guests will include Mrs. Roy Woodruff, wife of Representative A "graduation" dinner will be Woodruff of Michigan; Mrs. Russell given by one of the club's two Singer, wife of general manager and executive vice president of the American Automobile Association; Mrs. abeth Von Hess of New York will be Wilbur Carr, wife of former Minister guest of honor.

to Czecho-Slovakia; Mrs. Ralph A. Harris, Republican committeewom-an from Kansas, and Senora Maria Knights of St. John L. Soldana de Julia, president of American Women's League of Puerto

Following the meeting of Holy Comforter Auxiliary on March 13, a social will be held in the Knights Judge Bentley to Talk of Columbus Club featuring "What

Judge Fay Bentley will speak on Is It." Mrs. Agnes Elizabeth Herd "Work of the Juvenile Court" at a luncheon meeting of the civics-education section of the Twentieth Cen-tury Club Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. Judge Bentley will Smith, Martha Croson, Margaret be introduced by Mrs. Prentiss Will- O'Connor.

son, chairman of the section. Mrs. Holy Name Junior Auxiliary held L. H. Macomber, 3604 Livingston installation of officers on Friday street, is in charge of reservations.

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Restaurant; George E. Keneipp services. Tentative plans will be chairman. Executive Committee of Traffic study at a dinner meeting two weeks Committee, Friday at 12:30 p.m. in

Olmsted Grill; P. Y. K. Howat, An opportunity will be given mem- chairman.

> The Central Y. M. C. A. has arranged for the following events this week:

Men's Department. Monday, 6 p.m.-Dinner meeting of the Y's Men's Club, Smorgasbord; 7:30 p.m., Bible Class, Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, leader. Tuesday-8:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Omega Sorority. Wednesday-8 p.m., Y. M. C. A.



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SOCIETY.

Mrs. Taylor Weds Gardners Col. Heritage Hosts to

Mr. J. S. Bretz announces the marriage yesterday of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Marion E. Taylor, to Col. Arthur M. Heritage, U. S. A. The marriage took place at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Charles D. Hartman, at 1870 Wyoming avenue N.W. Col. and Mrs. Heritage will be at home at the Kennedy-Warren after April 1.

Takoma Park **News** Notes

Mrs. Edmund L. Greene will entertain tomorrow night at a dessertbridge party in honor of Mrs. James A. Hetherington of Stanfordville, N. Y., who is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Walter W. Swett of Maple avenue. Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt will give a luncheon Tuesday at her home on Piney Branch road in honor of Mrs. W. Robert Walton.

Mrs. Earl N. Bressman was hostess eral bridge luncheons she is planning for the early spring. She en-tertained at Malmesbury, 6902 Piney Branch road. The color scheme of red, white and blue was attractively used in the table decorations and menu. There were 14 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Axtell entertained Friday night at a dessertbridge party.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Frank A. Nickols for a bridge luncheon March 18. Mrs. Nickols' sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Q. Mc-Knight, will arrive here next week end from Charlottesville, Va., to spend some time with them. She has accepted a position in the Treasury Department, and after Mr. Mc-Knight joins her they plan to take an apartment in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Fetty have returned from a stay of two

weeks in New York and in Hastingson-the-Hudson Mr. Harry E. Dodge and his son, Mr. Harry P. Dodge, are again in their home here after a three-week visit with the former's sister, Mrs. George B. Reeve of Louisville, Ky. Miss Sally Biehl of Martins Ferry

Miss Ruth Mosteller, 14-year-ols B. Mosteller, displayed her large collection of dolls from all over the world at the luncheon meeting Wednesday of the Georgia Ladies Luncheon Club. Miss Mosteller gave a brief sketch of each doll at the showing, which was held at the

it's a

Hundredth Night Show Presented at West Point

Many Guests at Garrison For Cadet Musical Comedy; **Events of Personal Note**

WEST POINT, March 8 .- The Dialectic Society of the Corps of Cadets presented the 45th annual Hundredth Night show, "Malum in Se," at the post auditorium this afternoon and evening. Cadets Peter S. Tanous, Horace G. Foster, jr.; William J. D. Vaughan and Peer De Silva collaborated in writing the show, which was directed by Cadet David Woods, assisted by Cadet Kenneth W. Kennedy as stage director; Cadets Alden G. Thompson and Sears Y. Coker, in charge of music; Cadet James Richardson in charge of lighting, and Cadet Charles M. Busbee, jr., in dance was given for the second and charge of the dance chorus. Maj. William L. Richardson was the officer in charge.

Among the many guests at the garrison for Hundredth Night are Dr. and Mrs. Herschel J. Strickler and their daughter, Miss Nancy Strickler of Baltimore, who are guests of Mrs. Strickler's brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Christian A. Schwarzwaelder. Other guests of the

Schwarzwaelders and their daugh-+ ter, Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, are Mr. and Mrs. Barth de Vinney and their daughter, Miss Adelaide Kind, Quantico of Baltimore, and Miss Nancy Mayo, a student at the Madeira School near Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Briggs Have Week End Guests.

Maj. and Mrs. James E. Briggs have with them for the week end Mr. and Mrs. John A. Whittle, jr., of Washington and Miss Louise Clagett, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Henry P. Clagett of Selfridge Field, Mich

Miss Nina Garfinkle, who attends Corcoran Art Institute in Washington, is passing the week end as the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Alvin T. Bowers.

Maj. and Mrs. Donald Galloway, now stationed at Providence, R. I., are passing this week end as guests of Maj. and Mrs. Otto L. Nelson.

Ington and Miss Ruth Melick of New York are week end guests of Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd. Capt. and Mrs. John T. Westermeier

Maj. and Mrs. Warren W. Chris- the week end with Mrs. S. B. Griftian, stationed at Baltimore, are fith, 2d. guests for this week of Lt. Col. and

Mrs. Clare H. Armstrong. Mrs. Orabelle Milner of Seattle, day night in honor of Mrs. F. G. Wash., has reached West Point for Dailey's birthday anniversary. a visit of several weeks with her Mrs. W. K. Pottinger, accompanied son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and by her daughters, Mary Catherine Mrs. Walker W. Milner.

Lt. Col. Frederick A. Irving, com- Dixon, Ill., where she will spend mandant of cadets, and Mrs. Irving three weeks with her parents, Mr. have with them for the week end and Mrs. William H. McMasters. Miss Betty Necrosi, a student at Mrs. Le Page Cronmiller, jr., en-Bryn Mawr College

Col. and Mrs. Royal Reynolds have cers' Mess Monday in honor of Miss with them for a visit of several weeks Margaret Jordon, who has recently the former's nephew, Frederick Rey- returned from Shanghai and is visnolds, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred- iting Mrs. Edward G. Hagen in Alexerick P. Reynolds, jr., of White andria. Other guests were Mrs. Plains, N. Y., who are on a trip to Frederick E. Stack, Mrs. T. H. Cartthe West Indies

Mrs. E. Moseley Harris Visiting in Washington.

Mrs. E. Moseley Harris is visiting in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Miss Jordon when she entertained William Wheatley.

Mrs. Walter G. Basinger, for several A. Ramsey, Mrs. Frederick E. Stack. Berger Mrs. Bellin D. Lobmann

Activities Of Week Reception for New Officers

And Wives Held

ception in honor of all officers and their wives who have recently joined the post was held by the Offi-

Mrs. John Marshall Campbell of Washington arrived today to spend

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur F. Binney

entertained at a small dinner Monand Anne Pottinger, has gone to

tertained at a luncheon in the Offi-

wright, Mrs. William Orr, Mrs. Ernest W. Fry, jr.: Mrs. Walter

Wensinger and Mrs. Hagen. Mrs. William Orr also honored at luncheon followed by mah-jong

transferred for duty

QUANTICO, Va., March 8.-A re-

Brig, Gen. and Mrs. Emile P. Moses, sister, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Book-Miss Barbara Perkins of Wash- Col. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith, Col. walter, at their apartment.

Capt. Vossler, commandant of midshipmen, entertained Tuesday at luncheon.

ton gave a luncheon Wednesday at their home at Wardour in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith and Mrs. Richard Baldwin.

gave a small cocktail party Monday afternoon

> Willson were at home to their friends in Annapolis and the Naval Academy Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Conard, wife of Rear Admiral Conard, U. S. N., retired, of Washington, gave a play reading Monday afternoon at the Navy Women's Club at Carvel Hall. While here Mrs. Conard was the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Elmer Jackson. jr. Tea was served and those presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Mrs. W. H. S. Wright departed in her quarters yesterday. Guests Albert T. Church, Mrs. James T. today for Kansas City, where she were Mrs. Emile P. Moses, Mrs. Mer- Bootes, Mrs. Olton R. Bennehoff. plans to visit her parents, Mr. and ritt Edson, Mrs. Edward G. Hagen, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. G.



Annapolis **Events** of Interest

Officers' Hop Held At Naval Golf Club; Middies Feted

ANNAPOLIS, March 3 .- An officers' hop was held this evening at the Naval Academy Golf Club and an informal dance took place this afternoon at Dahlgren Hall. This third classes and the Reserve midshipmen and their guests. Tonight

in Mahan Hall a concert was given by Gambrelli and Vronsky-Babin. Comdr. Roy Dudley has left Annapolis for duty on the George Washington. Mrs. Dudley will be at Carvel Hall until the late spring.

Mr. Paul Brinve, who has come here from Boston and joined the Department of English, History and Government at the Naval Academy, has taken Ogle Hall Wing on King George street, the former home of Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs. Mrs. Cusachs is now a guest at the home of Miss Mary R. Magruder.

Mrs. Theodore Friends of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Leiper, at their home in Acton place.

Mrs. J. R. Poinsett Pringle Back From New York Visit.

Mrs. J. R. Poinsett Pringle, widow of Vice Admiral Pringle, has returned from a visit to New York to cers' Mess yesterday afternoon. Re- her apartment at Carvel Hall. While ceiving with Commanding Gen. L. in New York Mrs. Pringle was the McCarty Little and Mrs. Little were guest of her brother-in-law and

Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone were hosts at a supper party this evening at their home.

Mrs. Francis A. L. Vossler, wife of

Comdr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Wal-

Capt. and Mrs. Calvin H. Cobb.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell

MRS. DANTE AVON.

MRS. JOHN BERNARD COOK (left).

A bride in mid-February, she was Miss Betty Stanley Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Cavanaugh. -Hessler Photo.

Rockville Calendar **Features Bridge**

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 8 .--Miss Mary Lyddane entertained a few friends at bridge in her home Hugh Peterson, Mrs. Robert Ramsin Rockville Tuesday and the same peck, Mrs. Eugene Cox with her afternoon Mrs. Thomas C. Kelley guests, Mrs. W. E. Thomas and Mrs. was hostess to the Rockville Minerva Club in her home near Darnestown. Mrs. Carol Eastwood, who spent several months visiting relatives in April 2.

Rockville.

Goodmans Mrs. Paul Rutledge Visits Relatives In Florida Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert A. Gardner have as their guests in their home in Arlington, Va., Mrs. Bernard Goodman and her son, Mr. Julian Goodman, of Chicago.

> Mrs. Paul Rutledge, wife of Maj. Rutledge of Arlington, is spending several weeks in Florida with relatives

Mrs. Charles W. Hunter, who makes her home with her son-inlaw and daughter. Maj. and Mrs. Herbert M. Jones, in Arlington, has returned from an extended visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Friday afternoon at the first of sev- Col. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, at Fort Benning, Ga.

> Mrs. R. E. Libbey, wife of Lt. Comdr. Libby, again is in her home in Arlington following a visit in Key West with Comdr. and Mrs. Archambeaudt.

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hartman with their children Nona, Diane and Charles C. Hartman, jr., will leave Arlington March 17 for the West Coast.

While Comdr. Hartman, who is in command of the U.S.S. Davis, is at sea Mrs. Hartman will divide her time between Seattle and San Diego.

Mrs. Albert C. Murdough with her son, Dandridge Murdough, returned to her home in Arlington Thursday following a trip of several days. They met Comdr. Murdough at York and again in Norfolk and also spent several days in Wil-

liamsburg Comdr. Murdough is in command of the new U. S. S. Edison, which is making its shakedown cruise.

Going to Norfolk

MIS E. C. Metcalf with her son James Ashford Metcalf, will leave Arlington Thursday to make their home in Norfolk while Lt. Comdr. Metcalf is at sea.



The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Avon took place the early part of the year in St. Matthew's Cathedral. She formerly was Miss Erma Margaret Vecchetti.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Le Sueur, Minn., has returned to

Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Hall, for two weeks. Georgia Women See Doll Exhibit

> daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Highlands Apartment.

Others at the luncheon were Mrs. C. W. Ketchem; Mrs. George Patterson and Mrs. J. M. Cappelen. The next meeting will be held

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weeks Baltimore is passing the week end V. H. Krulak.

the Assistant Secretary of War, in Washington, lectured to members of the cadet corps this week, and while at West Point Thursday and Friday was the guest of Col. Allen R. Kimball, post quartermaster, and Mrs. Kimball

Maj. and Mrs. Peter Sather, jr., have visiting them Maj. Sather's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sather, and their son, Jack, of Nome, Alaska, and also his sister. Miss Kristie Sather of Washington

Capt. and Mrs. Clayton S. Gates are entertaining as their week end guests Capt. Gates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Gates of Tyrone, Pa., and also Mr. and Mrs. Morris Niewig of Audubon, N. J.

Lt. Col. John A. Gilman, who retires from active duty, departed from the garrison this week for his home in Greenville, Ky., where he will join Mrs. Gilman, who left West Point last autumn.

Mrs. R. S. Busbee of Raleigh, N. C., arrived yesterday to pass about a week visiting her son-inlaw and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. John D. F. Phillips. Mr. Busbee will join her over next week end.

Iowa and Nebraska Societies Will Join In St. Patrick's Dance

cieties of Washington will join Sat- and Anne Coffman, Bobby and urday evening in a St. Patrick's Joseph Gould and Jack and Michael party in the west ballroom of the Heil. Shoreham Hotel

A number of attractive features have been planned for the evening: A boxing bout in which Maj. E. L. Hostess at Benefit Mrs. Eva M. Utterback of C. New York. There is to be dancing ville. from 10 to 1.

Representative John W. Gwynne of the third congressional district, is the president of the Iowa Society Mr. Howard Blanchard is the president of the Nebraska State Society Information and tickets can be obtained from Miss Gertrude M. Louis Roosevelt Hotel, or Mr. Howard Blanchard, National Press Building.

berger, Mrs. Phillip D. Lohmann. The Rev. William R. Moody of Mrs. Le Page Cronmiller and Mrs. Mrs. George A. Lyle, Mrs. Sebastian B. Littauer, Mrs. James R. Long. Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Hurst, Capt. Mrs. du Val Allen, Mrs. Frank D. H. Fairfield Butt. 3d, as he will de-liver the sermon at the cadet chapel R. W. Nomin, Capt. and Mrs. and Mrs. B. Z. Redfield, Capt. and Mrs. du Val Allen, Mrs. Frank D. Schwartz and Mrs. Harold E. Barden. Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. B. W. Norris, Capt. and Mrs. Ferry and Mrs. Arthur Roberts Middleton Col. Ray M. Hare, Quartermas-ter Corps, on duty in the office of Capt. Cram and Lt. J. B. Baker guests of Mrs. Middleton's parents guests of Mrs. Middleton's parents, entertained at a cocktail party in Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lyons, the Officers' Mess this afternoon. Comdr. and MES. Jerauld Wright Capt. and Mrs. John F. Stamm, and their young daughter will leave accompanied by Mrs. Stamm's Annapolis in about two weeks to go mother, Mrs. John Sherman, are to Honolulu, where Comdr. Wright visiting Dr. and Mrs. Gibson in Philadelphia this week end.

has been ordered to sea duty. Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Roger Tucker-Mrs. W. O. Hiltabidle, jr., enterman of New York, has been her tained at tea Thursday afternoon in guest this week. honor of Mrs. J. N. Watkins, who left

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Line yesterday for Mare Island, Calif. Guests of Mrs. Donaldson. where Lt. Comdr. Watkins has been

Mrs. Arthur R. Stacy had a bridge tario, Canada, and their daughter, will spend two or three weeks. party Monday evening in honor of Miss Adrienne Line, are the guests

her house guest, Mrs. Louis A. Ennis of Mrs. R. H. Donaldson of Hurlock, Md. Other guests were Mrs. Marion Magruder, Mrs. J. N. left for a visit at Plainfield, N. J. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Mor-Renner, Mrs. Graham Benson, Mrs. C. W. Shisler, Mrs. Jack Warner and ris of Wardour are in New York for

Miss Billie Howard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard, has as week end guests three classmates ter. Miss Florence Clark and her daughweek end guests three classmates ter, Miss Florence Clark, of Chatfrom Trinity College, Miss Anne ham, Mass., spent the week as the Valentine of New York, Miss Jane Costigan of St. Louis and Miss Minnie L. Heintz. Mr. Clark came 1518 CONN. AVE. FURNISHINGS TEL. DU. 4535

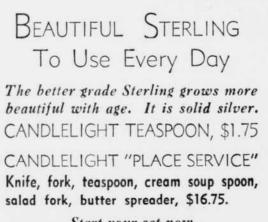
Frances Appel of Baltimore. Mrs. A. W. Paul was elected president of the Patrons' and Teachers Group to succeed Mrs. J. N. Watkins at the regular monthly meeting in the Officers' Mess on Monday.

Carolyn Heil, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Heil, celebrated her ninth birthday with a party Monday afternoon when her guests were Pat and Ginger Davis, Louise McQuade. Toy Storey, Marilyn Hiltabidle, Con-The Iowa and Nebraska State So- nie Lou Plain, Patsy Keeling, Clovis

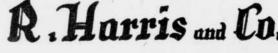
Mrs. Eva M. Utterback of Center-Dyer, Mr. Roddrick Bacon of the ville, Va., entertained Thursday at Greek Dramatic Academy, Miss luncheon for 20 guests at her home Cynthia Eden from England and White Gables. The party was for the benefit of St. John's Guild of floor show has been obtained from the Episcopal Church at Center-

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MRS. H. EDGAR PALFREY. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Betty Lou Roe.

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down for the week end and his wife commissions as second lieutenants and daughter will return to Chat- in the United States Marine Corps ham with him. recently in Quantico, Va. Mrs. W. S. O'Kelly has joined En-

Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, widow of Maj. Owens, U. S. M. C., is visiting sign O'Kelly, who is on duty at the in California, where she formerly Brooklyn Navy Yard as instructor lived Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, wife of will make their home in New York.

the president of St. John's College, Mrs. O'Kelly is the former Miss is now at Nassau, after a visit to Margaret Geraci of Annapolis Miami Mr. and Mrs. Sidney French and

their son, Sidney, jr., have left on Mr. and Mrs. Francis Line of On- a motor trip to Florida, where they Lt. W. J. King is spending a short

leave at the home of his mother. Mrs. Clifford Hall of Wardour has Mrs. William J. King. Lt. King is one of the 250 officers who received

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spending some time visiting in Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. John W. Rosenberger. pastor of the Rockville Methodist Church, and Mrs. Rosenberger have been spending some time at St Petersburg, Fla.

ANTIQUES

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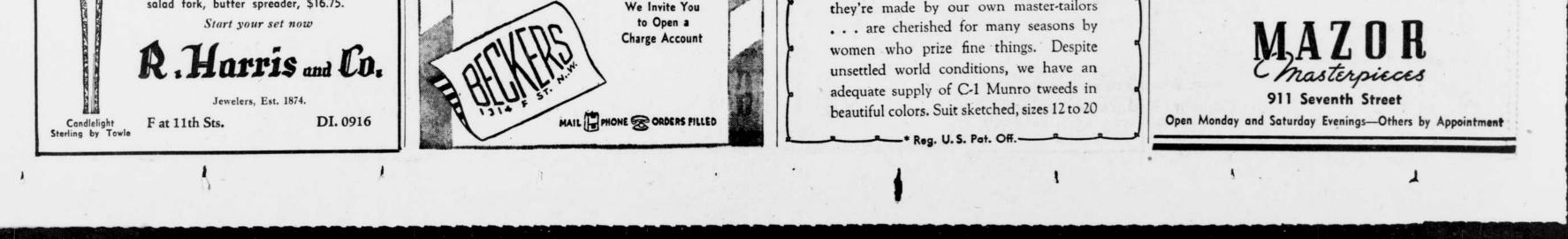
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Falls Church Personals **Of Interest Miss Ware Gives** Dinner for **Miss Brown**

FALLS CHURCH, Va., March 8. --Miss Byrne Ware gave a dinner party Thursday night in honor of Miss Frances Q. Brown, whose marriage to Mr. H. Rodman Marien of Detroit will take place in Warrenton next Saturday. Other guests were Miss Mitzi Payne, Mr. James Brown, Miss Joyce Boland, Mr. Christopher Busick and Mr. J. P. Waggoner, jr., of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Harry Fellows, jr., Miss Dixie Middleton and Miss Helen Haertel were dinner guests last night of Mrs. Louis F. Woods.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Busick, Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Haertel at bridge and a buffet supper last night.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. James M. Lane and Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. George K. Scrymgeour of Detroit, are spending the week end in New York. They will return for a day or two as the guests of Gen. and Mrs. R. H. Lane before leaving for San Diego.

Mrs. Dale Dillon entertained Mrs Thomas Harrington, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. William Browning, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. C. M. Shotwell, Mrs. Torreyson Reeves Mrs. Albert Day, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. S. P. Grubb, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Lawrence Brown and Mrs. Earle Hamm at luncheon Thursday. Miss Margery Jones, who is leaving this week for Fort Eustis, Va., was guest of honor Wednesday night at a party given by Mrs. Julian Forrest. Other guests were Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. John Demarest, Mrs. Lambert Miller, Miss Dell Williams, Miss Katharine Moran, Mrs. Leonard Wells, Mrs. A. M. Palmer and Miss Barbara Hiett.

Mrs. T. M. Talbott entertained Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. Frederick W. Jones, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. George L. Robertshaw and Mrs. Samuel R. Copper at a dinner party and bridge Thursday night.

Mrs. Ward Freeman entertained Mrs. J. H. Chambliss, Mrs. Grover B. Hill, Mrs. C. C. Glisson, Mrs. Edward B. Rowan, Mrs. Dillon Myer, Mrs. J. C. Shover and Mrs. M. McElroy at tea Wednesday. Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Carl Haglund left Thursday for New York, where they will meet the former's sister, Mrs. W. D. Kellogg of Amsterdam, Church

H. Chambliss Mrs. A. R. Miller entertained a insurance.

few friends at a luncheon Wednes-

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MRS. ROBERT EDWARD

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Before her marriage Feb-ruary 8 she was Miss Rosahe Tunis Wood, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Wood. Mr.

Carr, son of Mr. Thomas P.

Carr and the late Mrs. Carr,

and his bride are living at

5506 Colorado avenue.-Un-

derwood & Underwood Photo.

Woman Insurance Agent Tried It, but **Remained Single**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 8.-The quickest way to get a husband is N. Y., and drive back to Falls to take a trip around the world, says Elsie Mumma, who has just Mrs. Merritt B. Pope, jr., is a spent five years girdling the globe guest of her mother, Mrs. Joseph in the unfeminine pursuit of selling several million dollars' worth of The husband-hunter dosen't need

to be either good-looking or young to find one on a 'round-the-world voyage, she says. No woman with



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Automotive Engineers

Mr. and Mrs. Zveare are living

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at 4011 Illinois avenue.

To Convene Thursday Problems of warplane production in the aircraft and automobile factories of the Nation will be discussed at the annual national aeronautic meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at the Hotel Washington Thursday and Friday. Approximately 400 of the country's leading aviation research men and engineers are expected to attend the two-day session, according to John A. C. Warner, general manager. Co-ordination of aircraft manu-

facture in automobile plants will be discussed by C. C. Carlton, chairman of the Automobile Committee for Air Defense, at the closing banquet meeting Friday.

Henry C. Hill, Wright Aeronautical Corp., is to present a paper on A. "More Aircraft Engines for Na- \$22.95 tional Defense."

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Sons of Spanish War Veterans to Organize

Columbia, United Spanish War Veterans, will organize a Sons of Span- came from an Alaskan sourdough ish War Veterans' camp at a meet- on a Yukon river side-wheeler ing at 2 p.m. today in the Pythian steamer, but she didn't like the Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W. The new organization, first of its his side and tossed at intervals kind in the city, is to be called Mc- to his malamute team running Kinley Camp, according to Calvin Lucas, District department com-mander L. R. Freedman to the boat. mander. J. B. Freeland is chairman of the Organizing Committee.

Composed of sons and grandsons of Spanish War veterans, the new camp has a membership of more than 50 awaiting formal induction. The following will be installed as officers

Leo D. Lietz, president; Paul J. Clarke, senior vice president; George D. Reeves, junior vice president; Richard La Roche, chaplain; Edwin W. Reeves, secretary; Donald Hanley, treasurer; John D. Reeves, ser- unattached travelers from Singageant at arms; C. S. Martin, assistant sergeant at arms; William Cattell, guide, and Anton and Joseph Cohen, colorbearers.

Mrs. Belmont Bailey Files Suit for Divorce By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., March 8.-Mrs. Joan

Belmont Bailey, daughter of Morgan Belmont and granddaughter of the late August Belmont, charged mental cruelty in a divorce suit filed in Circuit Court today.

Mrs. Bailey has been employed in a Lincoln road fashion shop at Miami Beach and said she would remain here to follow a career of creative styles.

The Baileys, both members of exclusive New York society, were lived for a time at Harriman, N.Y. Mr. Bailey is in service with the cavalry.

Catholic Charities Meeting to Be Held

The Most Rev. John M. McNanual meeting of the Catholic Chari- whether he is married or not. of the Catholic charities.

Mirror Lake Provides Double Easter Sunrise Service

One of the most inspirational of lake's cool depths-the glory of a Easter sunrise services is the one Sierran sunrise, the minister as he held annually at Mirror Lake in stands on a rock promontory ex-The unusual tending halfway across Mirror Lake, Yosemite Valley. character of this service attracts the black-robed choir on an island thousands to worship in Yosemite's beyond, the assembled worshipers, cathedral of shining granite and and Mount Watkins and other lofty towering pines and firs. This year it granite peaks that form the walls will take place at 21 minutes past of Tenaya Canyon. Thus, the Easter 9 o'clock in the morning, the time visitor to Yosemite has the unique when the rays of the sun first be-come visible to those assembled. privilege of being able to witness a double sunrise and a double Easter The lateness of the sunrise is due service. By Easter, wildflowers are

to the fact that the sun must climb beginning to creep up Merced Canabove Half Dome, the great domed von. Soon they will carpet the hillmountain that dominates the east- sides, and then gradually make ern end of Yosemite Valley, before their way into Yosemite Valley its rays can be seen. Half Dome itself.

rises almost perpendicularly 4.892 The unusually heavy snows of feet above Mirror Lake, which is this past winter assure a tremen-

the faintest claim to charm can fail to get proposals from eligible

The Department of the District of columbia, United Spanish War Vet. On the trip, Miss Mumma recalls, cache of dried salmon he kept at Other proposals, less colorful, but

promising more in the way of conventional rose-covered cottage, Miss Mumma is too modest to total. She Avoided Altar, However. Indian Ocean steamers are known

as "fishing boats" for marriagehent girls from Australia, other British colonies and America who travel about from one port to another in search of Prince Charming, she says.

They hope to find him among pore, Bali, Bombay, Burma-English planters and bank officials, Dutch business men, Americanswhose way of life has cut them off from the matrimonial opportunities of the average man.

Her five-year exposure to all these romantic possibilities failed to ensnare Miss Mumma, however, although she is an attractive brunette.

She undertook her 'round-theworld trip on the advice of her doctor. "never planned on marriage." and stuck to her original ideas of staying single, seeing the world, and selling insurance. With the aid of interpreters she

has peddled policies in a dozen languages, payable in everything from yen to rupees to lire and pounds Old Folks Cautious.

The oldest son of the Oriental is married in 1937 at Oyster Bay and his straight life insurance, says Miss Mumma, and, therefore, en-101st Division of the mechanized through the Far East. The old dowment policies are most popular folks prefer seeing a return on their payments while they are alive and, unlike the Anglo-Saxon, few attempt to carry the financial pro-

tection of their families beyond the grave. As soon as papa is gone the firstmara, D. D., auxiliary bishop of born boy traditionally takes over the archdiocese of Washington and the task of caring for his mother Baltimore, will preside at the an- and younger brother and sisters,

ties of Washington Thursday at the Miss Mumma's customers in Asia Willard Hotel at 8 p.m. Guest and the East Indies included not speaker will be the Right Rev. Msgr. only Oriental merchants, but mis-John O'Grady, secretary of the Na- sionaries, teachers, cotton brokers, tional Conference of Catholic Chari- oil firm employes, import and exties. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan. port men, bankers and members of director, will report on the work the diplomatic, foreign and consular services of a dozen nationalities



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Married February 20, Mrs. Olverson formerly was Miss Mary Q. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Carpenter of Arlington, Va. The wedding took place in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Armithea in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Practice Talks Slated Gen. Mitchell Funeral Will Be Held Today For Chest Speakers

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. Practice talks will be given by William A. Mitchell, 63, retired, of members of the Community Chest 1601 South Arlington Ridge road, speakers' group at 6 p.m. tomorrow who died Thursday in Tuscumbia, in the Young Women's Christian Ala., will be held at 3:30 p.m. today Association Building, 614 E street N.W. The volunteer speakers will at West Point, N. Y. Gen. Mitchell commanded the 2d give information learned in visits

Engineers of the 2d Division in to Chest agencies. France during the World War and "Go-and-see" tours for members was awarded three decorations.

He died of a heart attack while of the group have been scheduled in Alabama to administer the estate as follows: March 17, St. Rose's of a sister. In addition to his widow, Technical School, March 24, the he is survived by two sons, Capt. Children's Country Home, and Joseph Mitchell, U. S. A., and Wil- March 31, the Social Service liam Mitchell, Tucson, Ariz., and two Exchange.

daughters, Mrs. James Lambert of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Miss Ann Mitchell of Arlington.

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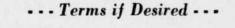
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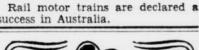
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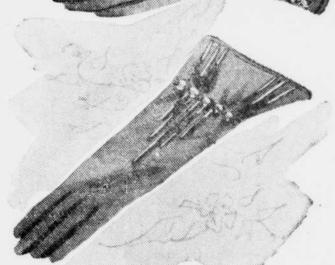


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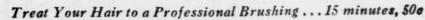
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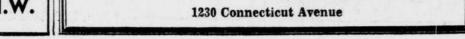
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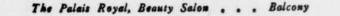
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dous volume of water this spring and located at its foot. When the sun finally appears, also augur well for the wildflower the entire scene is duplicated in the 'display.





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Arlington County Social Notes of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. J. York Welborn Entertain: Miss Joan Williams Hostess at Party; Mr. and Mrs. Klinge to Give Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. York Welborn entertained at a bridge party and buffet supper last evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Welborn. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Carpenter, Capt. and Mrs. William Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Ableiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Klinge will entertain 12 guests at a buffet this evening in their home, in Golf Club Manor.

Miss Joan Williams entertained at cocktails last evening for her week end house guests, Miss Anis Cecil and Miss Mary Hope Greene of Rockville, Md

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones have returned from a five-week stay in Winter Haven and Lake Worth, Fla. They were joined two weeks ago by their nephew, Mr. A. Mack Rucker, jr., and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Jones, who accompanied them to Arlington.

Miss Phyllis Moore

Miss Phyllis Moore is spending the

Mrs. Roland M. Cocker of Am-

herst, Va., is spending some time

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beebe in Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, jr., 🏶 who occupied the home of the fortheir home in Sentinel Butte, mer's parents during their absence, N. Dak. have taken an apartment in Buck-

ingham Miss Golda Mae Sutton is spend- Goes to Staunton. ing the week end with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

week end at Staunton, Va., attending liam Menges, in Newark, Del. the Panhellenic dances at Ran-Miss Sally Whatley of Sulphur dolph-Macon College. Springs is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belcher are Miss Lelda Carroll, who makes her again in their apartment in Arlinghome with Mrs. R. D. Kelly on ton Village following a two-week North Utah street Florida tour

Mr. and Mrs. McGuinness Return Today From Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGuinness, with her son and daughter-in-law, with their daughter, Katherine Ann | Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Cocker, in McGuinness, will return today to Westover their home in Country Club Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wine have

following a month's stay in Miami. Mrs. B. B. Barrett is leaving to-their home in Lorcom lane, Mr. day for an extended trip through and Mrs. J. Kenneth Faulkner of the South and will visit in New Or-leans and points in Texas, then con-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Christie tinue to San Francisco where she have returned from a month's wedwill spend several months with her ding trip to Florida and Cuba and

sister, Mrs. J. R. Kemp. are at home at 2120 North Brandy-Mr. and Mrs. Groome Eareckson wine. Mrs. Christie is the former and Mrs. William Payne are spend- Miss Kathryn Klinge. ing three weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis Hy- Heights have as their house guest land, with their children, Richard Mrs. Beebe's mother, Mrs. F. P. and Dell Hyland, moved last week Douglas of Turners Falls, Mass. from Buckingham to their new Mrs. J. C. Koon of Baltimore, who home near Silver Spring

has spent the last two months with Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Reed, who her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. have been guests of their son-in-law and Mrs. Carlos Campbell, in Arlingand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ken- ton Ridge, left yesterday to spend neth Ableiter, left yesterday for some time in Charleston, S. C.



CHAPTER XIII.

Gradually, Brinda fought her way out of the darkness of unconsciousness. The car was now crawling along a rough road, without lights, apparently feeling its way through the fog that blanketed the moors.

Pain stabbed at her eyeballs. She closed her eyes and leaned back against the cushion. One of the men spoke in German. Her dazed mind struggled with the words, translated them. Then she knew they were almost at their destination.

Presently the tires gnawed at the gravel of a driveway. Opening her eyes she saw the dark bulk of a house looming above. A rough hand seized her arm.

"Out!" the man beside her said. die. Or perhaps it wouldn't be as "No tricks now . . . or you die!" pleasant as death. She shuddered. He spoke in English. Sandy had been right. She should old have kept out of it. She should have stumpled out let



MRS. WINFIELD H. BADEN.

Formerly Miss Vivian Marks, she was married in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church on St. Valentine's Day. The reception 🔹 was held in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller, in Takoma Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Baden are living in -Harris-Ewing Photo. Takoma Park.

and by its light surveyed the stones. fully tended nails. Swiftly, she Carefully she moved around the pulled the stones away. Then, with room striking match after match. infinite care, she slid open the long Then in front of her she saw what disused door of the shaft. she sought-a crevice in the stones. She bit her lips to suppress a cry. It was through this undoubtedly For, down the shaft, came the sound

that the cat had come to save her. of voices talking in German. And the insistent "sput-sput-sput" of a An Avenue of Escape. wireless key. Again, the cat rubbed against her Crawling into the dusty shaft she ankles and stooping, she felt over her head until her fingers picked it up and held it against her encountered a rope. She lifted her-

breast for a moment, joy stirring within her her ears, she listened. "Thank you, pussy," she breathed

Thank you so very much!"

trim

of delight.

A Spy Nest.

But she wasn't out yet. She had All her fears were gone now. She only found a hole in the wall of her forgot that Dick might be lying inprison-large enough for a cat but not large enough for a woman. Yet | jured by the roadside ... forgot, too, it must lead somewhere-and it that the leader would soon come might lead to freedom.

and that her doom was probably Brinda thrust a slender hand into the opening gingerly. Her fingers sealed . . . forgot everything but touched smooth, polished wood. She those muttering voices and that felt the wood move beneath them, wireless key sending messages into and a draft of mouldy air suddenly space, messages that undoubtedly assailed her. would affect the lives of millions of She frowned. What could it be?

She tried the stone with her fingers loyal Britons. There was no terror and winced as a nail broke. But the | left in her. She was self-less.

stone had moved. Exerting all her Slowly she pulled herself upward, pliant strength, she pulled again, praying the ancient rope would and this time it yielded. She lit her hold. Inch by inch she moved tolast match, and gave a quick gasp ward those voices and that sharp rapping sound, trying to make no She knew now. The moving board noise that would betray her pres-

MRS. COURTNEY R. YOUNG, Jr. Before her marriage, last month, Mrs. Young was Miss Jessie C. Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowe of Washington. Mr. Young is a son of Mr. Young of Chevy Chase, Md. Their backs were to her, so she sage. Then the set spoke back to stored them in her mind, said them couldn't see their faces. It was a large room, handsomely his finger caressed the key. Again "agreed" ship? paneled, but it had been stripped almost bare of furniture. A small it replied. "What do they say?"

stove stood in the corner, and the stove, the table and some straight chairs were all that was in the room. wrong. The two windows were heavily curtained, so no light could seep fool has been interfering. Tell them through and betray the presence of there has been trouble with the mesthese men who were betraying a na- | sages at this end." tion. Blackout rules favored spies, "Tell them it is too risky to send she thought. One of the men growled at a slim the list of agents by wireless. That fellow bending over the key, we will send it Friday with a trusted "Hurry!" he snapped. "Get into agent on the agreed ship and that a self by it a little way and, straining contact.

submarine should intercept the ship The other snarled back at him. at-"They won't answer. Can I help He gave the longitude and latithat?" He rapped out another mes- tude, the hours and minutes. Brinda



place last month.

"That all?"

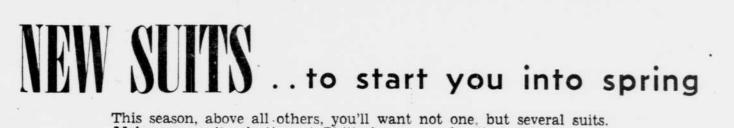
MRS. ROBERT BRYAN GRIFFIN The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, the latter formerly Miss Grace Anne Milette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Jean Milette, took

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Washington. -Brooks Photo. him. "There they are!" he said and over and over to herself so she would there was relief in his voice. Again not forget them. But what was the The thin fingers touched the key SPECIAL It spoke sharply and the room was "They want to know what is silent save for the sound of the dots and dashes speeding toward some "Tell them that young English other station to be relayed abroad. Then-another sound intrudedthe bark of a gun. The door burst open and an excited voice cried in German "Quick! We're in danger! Smash the wireless and get out! The English dogs are here!' (To be continued)



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night air clear her mind. Looking at the dark structure she knew what fear was for a moment, fear for her

own safety. Then another fear took its place-fear for Dick! Was he dead? It was his voice that had called to them. She shuddered, remembering the sound of the shots, the smash of glass and the screech of tortured metal. A sob fought its way up into her throat and she stifled it.

"Inside!" her captor said gruffly. She was pulled up the stairs and across a stone porch to a heavy door. Some one rapped three times on the panel. There was the sound of foot- no windows. Hope died again. steps coming toward them. The door swung open and she saw the dim form of a man in the doorway.

"Another one?" the man asked in a monotonous voice, speaking in German, "To liquidate?"

"Not yet," Brinda's captor replied. "We are to wait." He laughed without humor. "Wait for the leader! Such folly!"

Brinda Is Terrified.

The other stepped aside. Brinda body, and she took comfort from was pushed inside and the door the animals presence. The cat was swung to behind them. The hallway purring contentedly. They always was so dimly lighted that she could not make out the features of the lap and scratched its ears. "My men. Both were big, with heavy sweet," she said aloud. "My kitten! shoulders and their voices were Where did you come from?' deeply pitched. She found herself alone in total darkness.

in a dark, musty-smelling cellar- it would be large enough to permit for she knew by the clamminess her to escape from this place. of the place that she was underground-and tears sprang into her eyes, coursing down her cheeks. Brinda sat on the bottom steps and put her head in her arms and sobbed bitterly. What was she to do? Dick was dead, no doubt. And pretty soon she would be dead, too.

Soon, the man they called the leader would come. And then they would drag her out of this dark place and she would stand before him and hear herself sentenced to

followed his advice. But how could she keep out when hearing important information? Brinda Takes Hope.

It wasn't sensible, she thought, to get depressed. There was still hope. She hadn't seen Dick die after all. And maybe there was a way out of this place. She found a handkerchief in the pocket of her coat and wiped the tears away. She fumbled in the pocket and found cigarettes and a packet of matches. The match flamed as she lit a cigarette

and, looking around, she saw her prison, a square room with stone walls and a stone floor. There were Then instinct, quick and alert told Brinda there was another presence in the room. She held her breath, listened. Over there to the left . . . Something moving very softly Should she light another match? Fear made her tremble. Then something brushed against

her leg. She repressed a scream. Then she wasn't afraid any more A cat! ... Only a lovely cat! Her hand found the cat's warm

adored her. She lifted it into her

She asked the question idly. Then led down the hall to a door and a frown wrinkeled her forehead. through it down a flight of steps. Where had it come from? Not down Then the door slammed and she was the stairs, surely. Had it been in the room when the door had swung Terror returned. For a little while, behind her? No. She had surveyed she was not the assured young her prison thoroughly when she lit woman who had plunged thought- the match. There must be another lessly into the heart of terrible entrance then, an entrance large danger. She was a child, shut up enough to admit the cat. Perhaps

> Getting to her feet, Brinda crossed the wall and taking the paper of matches out, struck one

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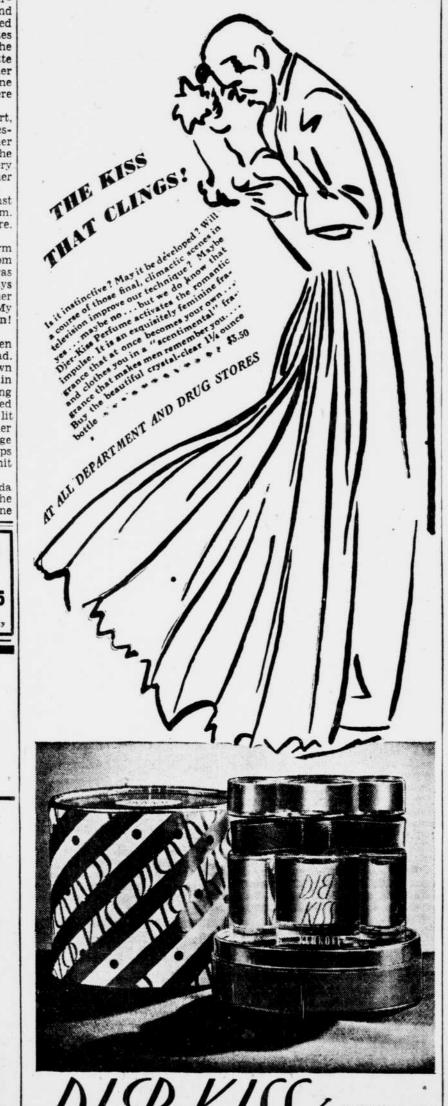
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was the opening to a walled-up ence. Then she was looking through dumbwaiter shaft. Evidently, this a crack into a smoke-filled room. A room had once been the kitchen of man was hunched over a table, his the house on the moor. The shaft, fingers caressing a brass key, sendno doubt, connected with an up- ing sharp spurts of sound into the stairs dining room. ether. She was reckless now of her care- Beside him were two other men



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Newspaper Women's Club Soon Will Take Over Its Garden House Quarters

Renovating Committee Expects to Have Place Ready in Early Spring; Federation Jubilee Meeting Nears

By FRANCES LIDE, Women's Club Editor

The Newspaper Women's Club of Washington will soon take over its most spacious home since its organization nine years ago.

The club has leased the garden house at 1604 Twentieth street N.W., a brick cottage which will afford a lounge, an office, a small kitchen, a cloak room and a powder room. A garden which separates the cottage from the street, also is an attractive feature.

Miss Katharine Brooks of The Star, club president, and the committee in charge of renovating the new quarters, expect to have the place ready for a house warming in the early days of spring.

Partitions are now coming down in the cottage in order to provide the lounge, while members are busily shopping for furnishings. Window boxes and striped awnings are in the new scheme of decoration and a corner of the garden is to be devoted to old English herbs.

The numerals in the address of the new headquarters, incidentally, have prompted some of the members to wonder if there's anything to numerology

Furnishings Committee Named to Prepare Cottage.

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After meeting for a while in the National Press Club, through the courtesy of that organization, the club acquired its first rooms at 1406 H

street N.W. When the construc-* tion of the Trans-Lux Theater forced the club to seek new quarters, a home was found in the Admiral Club at 1640 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Later the club main-tained a room at the Raleigh Hotel, Glee Club but its new address is another combination of the numerals it has seemed to favor.

The club's first party was given for Mrs. Herbert Hoover, an honorary member. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, also honorary members, have been entertained from time to time.

Associate members include women from official and residential circles whose contact with newspaper women is unusually close and continuous, while in the active membership are women engaged in newspaper work in the Capital.

At a special meeting called last week to approve the move. Miss Margaret Hart of The Star, a past president of the club, was unanimously elected to head the Committee on Renovation and Furnishings. Serving with Miss Hart are Marie McNair of the Times-Herald. Leila Bathon of the Army and Navy Journale Jackie Martin, magazine photographer, and Helene Kravadze of The Star.

Women's Clubs' Golden Jubilee Convention Nears.

the golden jubilee triennial convention of the General Federation for the tea and the concert. Women's Clubs, plans for the celebration become more and more issued to alumnae and friends and to tions interesting

Greensboro To Be Guests

Local Alumnae To Entertain at Tea Saturday

The Washington chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association will entertain the Greens-Asbury Methodist Church.

This will be the fourth appearance in Washington of the glee club, which will arrive following a week's tour of North Carolina and Virginia. The program here is under the joint sponsorship of the North Carolina State Society, the Francis Asbury Methodist Church Greensboro College Alumnae Asso- Florida

ciation. Miss Celeste Horne, for-



Mrs. Lew G. Coit of Bethesda is shown in her pewter "workshop," where she has made dozens of table pieces and novelties. Her three children also are skilled in the craft, and the family

Junior Alliance

To Hear Mrs. Howard Speak Tomorrow

Mrs. Ernest William Howard, boro College Glee Club at a tea legislation chairman of the District Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Federation of Women's Clubs, will the Admiral Club. Sunday morn- be guest speaker at the monthly ing, the glee club will be featured meeting of the Junior Alliance at in a lenten concert at the Francis 2 p.m. tomorrow, at the home of Asbury Methodist Church. Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright, 5016

Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Howard will discuss legislation and parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Jay Porter Conger has been appointed chairman of a Nominating Committee to report at the meeting. Mrs. Daniel Wathey is president of the club, filling the unexpired term of Mrs. John R. and the Washington chapter of the Phillips, who recently moved to The business session will be fol-

With the time drawing near for merly of this city, is a member of lowed by a music program arranged the club and will be in Washington by Mrs. Mary Battle Bowman and by tea. Miss Helen Campbell Wil-

About 200 invitations have been liams will give several piano selec-

local high school graduates. The Mrs. Leland Jackson Stump is cowithout assistance, he pointed out Eunice Harlan and Miss Freda The program, scheduled to take committee in charge of arrange- hostess. Alternating at the tea Latin American woman in politics, that air power alone has not proved Dixon, international representatives; business, professions and the home. place May 19-24 in Atlantic City, ments consists of Mrs. A. T. Hocutt, table will be Mrs. Cliff Y. Stephens. sufficient to crush England. Ger-Mrs. Ellis Logan, Gamma Chapter Assisting Mrs. Scott as hostesses not only will emphasize past Mrs. E. H. Upton, Mrs. L. F. Ge Mrs. W. Jeffries Lank, Mrs. Louise many's course in the Balkans is sponsor, and Miss Mae R. Murray, will be Mrs. R. S. Drissel, Mrs. A. achievements of federated women Beaux, Mrs. Mildred Thompson and Plake. Mrs. Raymond Fenton and being determined by her need for Delta sponsor; Mrs. E. B. Sunday, G. Harries and Miss Edith Shannon. but will stress opportunities for Mrs. Levi Pittman. Officers of the Mrs. Edward Stevens and to blockad educational director of Gamma, and greater achievement during the Washington chapter are Mrs. Franz At a recent special- meeting the sever her communications with the Richey, president: Mrs. H. W. club went on record as favoring a agroup of directors of other chapters East, he declared. Auxiliary to Meet Stewart, vice president, and chair- crosstown bus service via Military On the other hand, he said, it Delta: Mrs. Ruth Swift, Eta: Miss A luncheon will be held by the man of ways and means; Mrs. A. T. road. seems clear that England cannot Irene Stevenson, Theta: Mrs. Jennie outstanding Hocutt, secretary and social chair- The alliance opposed pending Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary win the war without ships and sup-Mossman, Zeta Mu. and Mrs. Eloise writers and speakers. Many of the man; Miss Katherine Rohrer, treas- small loan legislation providing for Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel. plies from the United States. He Dettman, Lambda. Miss Elva programs will be nationally broad- urer; Miss Mary Dixon Hines, par- an interest rate not exceeding 21/2 The Nominating Committee will predoes not believe, however, he ex-Chandler, Miss Margaret Camburn, cast, including a session of the liamentarian; Mrs. William Ingram, per cent per month on unpaid sent a slate of officers for the elecplained, that England will need a Miss Margaret Titzel, international Town Meeting of the Air with publicity chairman; Mrs. E. S. principal, approved a bill regulating tion to be held in April. The land army from this country, though tributes, also will attend. auxiliary's contribution to the Henry Hedrick, records chairman, and employment of minors in the Disshe may need convoys. Miss Winifred Ericson, District E. Kaluskowski Memorial for the Miss Elizabeth Winn, membership trict and approved the bill pending of Columbia Council president, will George Washington University will chairman. in Congress to make it unlawful preside and a Beta Sigma Phi chorus be discussed. for other than duly licensed attor-Alpha Chis to Meet will sing. nevs to practice law before Govern-A meeting of the evening group of Committee Tea Today ment departments and agencies. Miss Chandler. president of the Miss Barber to Talk area council, will preside at the Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., is Alpha Epsilon Alpha Chapter of To Open Busy Week business session when officers will Alpha Chi Omega will be held at "Home Economics in Defense" will chairman of resolutions and rebe the subject of a talk by Miss Mary be elected for installation in June. 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Other area officers include Miss Mrs. Robert N. Nash, jr., 3601 Con-For City Club I. Barber at a dinner of the Home Ruth Arnold of Harrisburg, Pa., necticut avenue N.W. Economics Women In Business at **Board Will Meet** The House Committee of the "Cheer packages" for the Florence 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the A. A. U. vice president; Miss Elizabeth wear picturesque gowns of the pe- Women's City Club will be hostess Remmele of Trenton. N. J., record- Crittenton Home will be donated at W. clubhouse. Miss Barber, who is The Executive Board of the Mount riod in a grand processional of at tea this afternoon from 4:30 to ing secretary; Miss Ruth Gilbert of the session in observance of Hera food consultant of the Office of Pro-Pleasant Chapter, Y. W. C. A., will 6:30 p.m., the affair marking the meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the E Washington, corresponding secreday, when Alpha Chi Omegas duction Management, has been astary: Miss Ruth Bartsch of Beth- throughout the country unite in an signed to assist with Army menus. The many events also will in- first event on a full and varied street branch, followed by a meeting clude a special evening program for week's program. Mrs. H. L. Rich- of the chapter at 1:30 p.m. Miss Bernice Burns will preside. lehem, Pa., treasurer; Miss Carolyn altruistic project.

often works together on special articles. Mrs. Coit is shown pounding out a dish.

-Star Staff Photo.

Park View Women To Hear Journalist Talk Tuesday

An illustrated talk on Central America by Ralph Hancock. who has written extensively for both American and Latin American newspapers, will feature the program of the Park View Woman's Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. B. Scott, 3813 Fifth street N.W.

The guest speaker, the brother-in- badly law of the club's president, Mrs. Workshop and Machinery W. O. Hancock, is visiting the Hancocks at 3600 Park place N.W. on a combined business and vacation trip.

With his headquarters and home Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr of the Uniat San Jose, Costa Rica, Mr. Hanversity of Maryland, who addressed cock travels throughout Mexico, a meeting last night, in discussing Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama. "The Trend and Outlook of Af-In addition to writing on the fairs in Europe," described the present conflict as fundamentally a war Central Americas, he has compiled between land-air power and sea-air a large collection of photographs and his talk Tuesday will be illus-Predicting that neither England

and slides that he has made. Included will be a discussion of the

Pewter Modeling Suggested As Hobby for Family

Mrs. Lew Coit of Bethesda Discovered Thrill of Creative Work in Seeking Entertainment for Daughter

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

Pewter modeling as a hobby in which an entire family can participate has an enthusiastic advocate in Mrs. Lew Coit of Bethesda, Md., who has become a past master of the craft once considered appropriate for men only

The physical work required to operate mechanical lathes, pound with heavy mallets and cut and saw large sheets of alloy fails to daunt Mrs. Coit

The pleasures of weaving and gardening, in which she is skilled, cannot compare with the interest she derives from designing and pounding pewter plates, dishes and novelties, she said. The latter, incidentally, she has found to be both practical for*

her own domestic use and acceptable as gifts.

Found in Hunt for Hobby for Daughter.

Not only does Mrs. Coit advocate pewter making for hobby lovers but she recommends it as an instructive and healthful pastime for young people. In fact, she says, her interest started a few years ago when she sought a handcraft to entertain her daughter Ann, convalescing in Florida, from a serious illness. A New England pewterer had opened a shop nearby, Mrs. Coit said, and his skill in the art so attracted her that she asked for lessons. Soon she was able to instruct her daughter in the art and found Ann enjoyed the work as much as she.

and even little Mary thinks it is fun ca. faculty adviser; Miss Marie to polish the finished articles.

"Pewter designing is an active occupation," she continued, "and Miss Lucille Brunner, chairman of good for the muscles. It requires a lot of physical work with lifting, bending and pounding." Modern pewter, she explained, is

different from the alloy used a century or so ago. "It is a composition of antimony

pewter was composed of lead and was not practical for use in containers for every kind of beverage or food. It had dangerous chemical reactions and the material also bent

Established in Basement.

In the basement of her home on Moorland lane, Mrs. Coit has established a modern workshop, where benches, lathes and tools of every kind, as well as boxes and strips of pewter, are always available for every member of the family.

Handsome bowls, large platters, ney for the District of Columbia, bread and butter plates and julep and Mrs. Wilson: D. Roland Potter and wine glasses are among the of the board of Southeastern Unitrated by colored motion pictures many finished articles which Mrs. Versity and Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Coit displays. The glasses, she ex- Mrs. August H. Moran, Mr. and plained, are produced by "spinning" the natural pewter very thin.

Mrs. Coit believes the encouragement of handcrafts, such as pewter Pennington; W. Richard Glavin, making, among American children president of the university honorary

Law Sorority **Fetes Jurists** At Supper Kappa Phi Epsilon Honors Aides of Southeastern U.

Many prominent jurists and legislators were honor guests at the buffet supper and dance held last night by Kappa Phi Epsilon Law "Now my whole family is working Sorority of Southeastern University with pewter," she said. "Ann does at the Hay Adams House. Dean a lot of the designing; Gary, my 14- Gladys Elliott Whalley headed the year-old son, makes the wooden receiving line and welcomed the molds as well as the pewter work, guests, assisted by Mrs. Simon Lasi-Suter, Mrs. John E. Francis and

Mrs. Estella L. Baldwin, past deans; the Program Committee, and Miss Mary E. Emery, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Guests and patrons included Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia and Mrs. and tin," she said, "whereas the old Laws; Representative Jennings Ran-

dolph, chairman of the House District Committee, and Mrs. Randolph; Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern University, and Mrs. Bell; William R. Vallance, assistant to the legal adviser of the Department of State, and Mrs. Vallance; Fred J. Eden, referee in bankruptcy for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Eden; Jo V. Morgan of the District Board of Tax Appeals and Mrs. Morgan: Lt. Col. Thomas J. Frailey and Mrs. Frailey, Judge Edward C. Johnson, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Samoa, and Mrs. Johnson: John J. Wilson, former assistant United States attor-Mrs. Ross H. Snyder, Lee R. Pen-

nington, jr., president of Southeastern University alumni, and Mrs. would assist in the training of future fraternity, and Mrs. Glavin, and

Miss Nina B. Lupton for having

recently passed their bar exami-

List Tea Tuesday

Beta Sigma Phi to Conclude Two-Day Convention Here

Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi Miss Doris Golden. Philadelphia, Sorority will be elected today at the music chairman; Miss Pauline Phil-Wilmington, Del., reception council's two-day convention at the chairman; Miss Florence Young. Wilmington, publicity, and Miss

power.

sponsor of the Cleveland, Ohio, sorority

Officials of Other Chapters To Attend as Guests.

Other guests will include Miss

Sorority Election Today

Officers of the Middle Eastern | Monroe of Philadelphia, historian; concluding business session of the lips. Willard Hotel.

A luncheon at the hotel at noon. Ericson, program chairman. with Miss Earlene White, honorary Dr. Gewehr Gives Talk national president of the Business On "Affairs in Europe." and Professional Women's Clubs, as the guest speaker, is the principal social event of the day. Among the guests will be Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of the Ohio Senator, who is honorary member and former city

next 50 years.

Addresses and forums on vital issues of the day are being arranged for discussions by George V. Denny, jr., presiding.

A spectacular pageant, "The Long Path," will be presented in seven colorful episodes with all the States participating, and a chorus of 1,000 voices recruited from all parts of the country will be conducted by Miss Gena Branscombe of New York.

Women who were present when the federation was organized will pioneer women from each State.

junior members and a birthday din- ardson, chairman, will receive with ner at which patriotism will be members of her committee, includemphasized.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar's Administration to End.

officers.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Balti- Mary Carney. jubilee chairman.

second vice president, Mrs. Horace Tuesday at 5 p.m. B. Ritchie of Athens, Ga., Mrs. R.

Asheville, N. C.

67th Anniversary Of Delta Gamma

Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Brook Farm Tea House, 6501 Brookville

speaker and will pay tribute to the founders of the sorority. Mrs. O. K. Yeager will be toastmistress and will introduce the other speakers, who will include Mrs. H. H. Jacobs, secretary of Province 1 of Delta Gamma; Miss Maxwell Galloway, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, and Miss Mary Curry, president of the Beta Epsilon Chapter at American University.

The active chapter from American Marjory members. short musical program.

ing Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. George Estes, Miss S. Elizabeth Trump, Mrs. Meta R. Cole, Miss

The convention will bring to a Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Mrs. Curtis Civic and Study Clubs close the three-year administration R. Perry, Mrs. Anna Belle Stewart, American Association of University of Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, gen- Mrs. Sylvia Wentworth and Mrs. eral federation president, and will Frederick I. Swift. Clarke Paulson, be marked by the induction of new baritone, will entertain with vocal selections, accompanied by Miss

more is expected to succeed Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, chairman of Dunbar, as she is the only candidate the Art Committee, will introduce yet indorsed for that office. Mrs. her guests, Garnet Jex and Edith Whitehurst, who is now first vice McCartney, whose joint exhibits are president, is also serving as golden now on display at the club for the month of March.

Candidates for other offices are as Bessie Wilmarth Gann will refollows: First vice president, Mrs. view her book, "George Washington's La Fell Dickinson of Keene, N. H .: Headquarters." at the clubhouse Janet Richards, a life member

I. C. Prout of Wakefield, Mich., and of the club, will address the business Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck of Richmond; and professional section Wednesrecording secretary, Mrs. A. L. day at 6:30 p.m. She will give an

The sewing auxiliary of the Red

A tea honoring new and prospective members will be given by the Park from 4 to 6 p.m. next Sunday at 407 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park,

Mrs. Joy Waters, president of the president of the District Federation;

nor Germany could win the war

skilled workers. The dearth of Carroll P. Hickman, secretary of skilled mechanics for the national the university, and Mrs. Hickman. emergency program might have Other honored guests included the been lessened if young people had members of the law school faculty been more widely trained in handand their wives.

crafts, Mrs. Coit believes. A feature of the affair was the "I know my son could be trained presentation of a law book to Repin a short time to become a tool deresentative Randolph in recognition signer," she remarked, "merely of his birthday, while the orchestra through his skill in pewter making played "Happy Birthday to You." His hands have become accustomed Congratulations were also extended to work and his eye is trained." to Mrs. Walter Wagner Clark and

Sees Creative Work As Escape From Worry.

She also advises handcraft work nations. for people who are bored, or who wish for pleasant and useful occupa-**Republican Women** tion

"If you're doing something creative, you get back to the fundamentals of life, particularly in times of worry like today," she said.

A graduate of Mount Holyoke College and a member of the Alumnae Association and of the Alpha Phi Sorority, Mrs. Coit has recently become a member of the Board of Directors of the National Craft Training Center at 1317 Fourth street N.W. There she does all the pewter B, with Mrs. Charles Marvin melting necessary in the completion Jones, 3808 Garrison street; 8 of certain articles.

p.m., Chapter D, with Miss Eliza-Mrs. Coit plans to hold a benefit beth A. White, 3355 Rittenhouse sale of several hundred articles of street N.W., election of officers; her own manufacture sometime in Tuesday night, Chapter J, with the near future. Proceeds, she ex-Mrs. Margaret Campbell Ward, plains, will go toward the support of the Craft Training Center to enable Daughters of the American Revolu- them to continue training others in tion-Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Army and the handcrafts which have given her so much pleasure.

meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the

ter, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. 30 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, lins. Subject for roll call will be Roger Williams. Wednesday, 8 Md. Miss Mildred Terrett of the "Settlement House in Washington." p.m., Potomac Chapter, with Mrs. Children's Protective Association Guests will include the club editors will be the speaker.

Miss Mabel Boardman will give a short talk on the work of the Red Cross at the silver tea of the League of Republican Women Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at club headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth street N.W. Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president will receive, assisted by Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Mrs. Warren J. Haines and Miss Temple Bailey. members of the Hospitality Com-

mittee. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Wade Ellis and Mrs. Jerome J. Wilbur. A luncheon will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. for members and guests. History Club to Meet

The Capitol Hill History Club will meet at luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Highlands, with Mrs. J. Clyde Hemphill and Mrs. Edward M. Wallace as hostesses. The Chevy Chase Florence Crit- Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt will be the tenton Circle will hold its monthly speaker and a paper, "Transportation, Land, Sea and Air," will be home of Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, presented by Mrs. William M. Col-

from the local newspapers.



Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced N.W. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Chapter

Community Clubs

Women's Community Club of Kensington - Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Women-Tomorrow, 3 p.m., classi-Masonic Temple; speaker, Mrs. cal letter writers: 4 p.m., club tea; Minier Hostetler, "The Juvenile speaker, Miss Eloise Lownsbery Courts. 7:45 p.m., applied art group; 7:30 Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. p.m., players group. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Chinese art; 2 p.m. -Tomorrow, 10 a.m., Clubhouse Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Spanish study, Committee. Wednesday, 10 a.m., consumer American folk dancing group. problems; 11 a.m., social welfare Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Executive Thursday, 11 a.m., book review; Board meeting; 10 a.m., music sec-

12:15 p.m., constitutional seminar; tion rehearsal. Thursday, 2 p.m., 5 p.m., musical ensemble; 8 p.m. nature section; speaker, Donald E. art appreciation. Friday, 7:30 McHenry, "Rambles Through Our p.m., bridge. Saturday, 12 m., French conversation; 7:30 p.m., a.m., interior decorating class for sketching; 4 p.m., art apprecibeginners. Saturday, 7 p.m., muation; 8 p.m., square dancing. sic section dance.

Silver Spring Woman's Club-To-Women's City Club-Today, 4:30 to morrow, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. 6:30 p.m., tea. Tuesday, 5 p.m. James E. Pope, 8608 Dale Drive,

Woman's National Democratic Club -Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., membership luncheon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., tea in honor of new members.

of the District of Columbia-Wednesday, 11 a.m.; speaker, Dr. Wil-liam H. Sebrell, "Nutrition in Defense. Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary-

Wednesday, luncheon meeting, Ambassador Hotel. Washington Parks." Friday, 10:30 League of Republican Women-

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., open house silver tea. Thursday, 1 p.m., luncheon, clubhouse. National Executive Housekeepers' Association, Inc. - Tuesday eve-

8:30 p.m., annual party, Burlington

Miscellaneous Clubs

Women's Auxiliary, Medical Society

day, 8 p.m., Louisa Adams Chap-

ning, Annapolis Hotel. Saturday,

Navy Chapter, Army and Navy Club: speaker, Mrs. Wilfred J Clearman; 8 p.m., American Chapter, 2001 Branch avenue Crittenton Circle S.E.; 8 p.m., Deborah Knapp Chapter. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Tues-

2627 Adams Mill road.

SOCIETY.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 9, 1941-PART THREE.

Social Notes **Of Southern** Maryland

Mrs. Curniberti To Go to Gotham After D. C. Visit

LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 8. -Mrs. Fernando Curniberti of Town Point on the Patuxent is spending this week in Washington with her husband and will later go to New York for a few days before returning. She has as her house guest, who will spend some time with her, Mrs. C. Woodlaw of Paris, France, who arrived in America in January.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Woulfe and children of Washington arrived today to spend a few days with Mrs. Woulfe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayden, at Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Merele Gough entertained this evening for seven guests at a buffet supper, followed by cards. They have with them for this week end Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White and family of Washington.

Miss Daisey Alwine of Washington is the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bailey are entertaining tomorrow at dinner at their St. Clements Bay estate. Mrs. Louis Nathanson and her daughter, Miss Miriam Nathanson, who have been spending this past month in Miami, arrived home Tuesday evening. Miss Nathanson will leave for her residence in Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. B. B. Love, Sr., Is Supper Hostess.

Mrs. B. B. Love, sr., entertained Thursday for seven guests at a buffet supper, followed by bridge. Miss Mammie Guy, with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guy and family of Washington, is spending this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guy of Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nebel, Mr. and Mrs. Cathell Mattingly. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thoms and Mr. Berkman Mattingly, all of Washington, are spending this week end with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mattingly.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rekar entertained this evening at a recep-tion and buffet supper in honor of Washington State Mr. and Mrs. George F. Files, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their Solomons Island residence. Some 75 guests attended from all sections of the State.

Mr. Ethel Fowler of Huntington Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Theodore Lathan Has Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lathan and



MRS. SHELBOURNE TAYLOR

BUCK. Formerly Miss Edith Winona Bruce, her marriage to Mr. Buck, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Cephas Shelbourne Buck of Virginia, took place last month. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Chapman Adair, formerly of Washington, now of Pittsburgh. -Hessler Photo.

Society Plans Tea

The wives of the members of the congressional delegations from the State of Washington and from the Territory of Alaska will be honored is entertaining this week end for at the annual reception and tea Mr. and Mrs. Norval Guerrier of which the Washington State and Alaska Society will hold next Sunday afternoon in the east room of the Mayflower Hotel between the hours of 5 and 7 o'cock.

Mrs. Homer T. Bone, Mrs. Montheir daughters, Miss Barbara Ann Lathan and Miss Virginia Lathan, Smith, Mrs. John M. Coffee, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cryer, all of Charles H. Leavy, Mrs. Anthony J. Washington, are spending this week Dimond and Mrs. Jack J. Underwith Mr. Theodore Lathan of Med- wood will be in the receiving line. The hostesses who will pour tea William O. Douglas, Mrs. Sam Hill Former residents of the Evergreen Territory and their friends are invited to attend this event.

Recent Events Of Personal Note Monday afternoon at a dessert bridge party. Mrs. Grayson F. Hanes has re-

HERNDON, Va., March 8.—Mrs. Oscar Geise of Minneapolis, Minn., will be the guest for two weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buell. Mrs. Geise, accombridge party. panied by her mother, spent several days this week in Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Allen H. Kirk entertained last evening at a bridge supper. a recent illness. Cadet E. Barbour Hutchison, ir., of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute arrived in Herndon yesterday to fax, Va., will be the guests over University has returned after visitspend a week with his parents. Prof. John H. Rice has returned Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey from Atlantic City, N. J., where he Bready.

In Herndon

attended the annual convention of Fredericksburg Mrs. Ruth Keyes will be hostess Personal Items **Of Interest**

turned from a three-week vacation trip to Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. S. Walker Bristow. Mr. William Hawthorne left this Mrs. W. W. Butzner, who has been week for Gordon, Pa., where he will the guest of Mrs. George Beltzspend some time to recuperate from hoover in Charles Town, W. Va., has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Price of Fair- Mr. Rhoads Arnold of Harvard at their country home near here. the week end of the latter's parents, ing at his home, Santee.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., March turned from a three-week vacation trip to Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Mack Crippen entertained Wednesday afternoon at a dessert Wednesday afternoon at a dessert

Mrs. Roland Clark of Asmont and turned Tuesday after a two-week her grandson, Mr. William Clark of | stay at Del Ray Beach, Fla.

Orange, are the guests of Dr. and Woman's Party Mrs. J. E. Walters. Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis Gar- Schedules Series rett, jr., whose wedding took place recently, have returned from an ex- Of Lectures

tensive Southern motor trip and are making their home here.

here

Mrs. W. J. Lauck and her son, Mr. Peter Lauck of Washington, have been visiting for several days

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Reid and Brunauer of the A. A. U. W., "The Amendment. their daughter, Miss Betty Reid, re- Work of the Women's Organization."

Academy of Pediatrics, "Physiology

of the Woman. March 30-Dr. Miriam E. Oatman, politicial scientist, Brookings Insti-tution, "Woman and Economics."

April 6—Mrs. Robert W.Mrs. Cassie S. Bardwell of Wash-Dr. Margaret H. Sebree, chairman
of the Government Workers' Council
of the National Woman's Party, hasApril 6—Mrs. Robert W.Mrs. Cassie S. Bardwell of Wash-April 6-Mrs. Robert W. Walker,

> States to be held Sunday evenings tauqua, at 8 o'clock at the Alva Belmont Crisis.'

Speakers will be presented as fol-

March 23-Dr. Margaret M. Nich- chairman, National Woman's Party, olson, member of the American "The Equal Rights Amendment."

Newcomers to

Washington-

Jelleff's.

May we suggest a

Charge Account at

member of the Vagabond Theater, April 20-Mary Elizabeth Downey, the status of women in the United library organizer and director, Chau-"Women in the Present House, 144 B street N.E. April 27-Burnita Shelton Mathews, former president of the National Women Lawyers' Association, March 16-Dr. Esther Caukin "Protective Legislation and the 14th May 4-Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley,

The Newer is selfeff The fashion wires are humming with



Fashion sees you prettier in Capes this spring -Jelleff's sees you through in capes this Spring!

Cape coats, cape suits, cape costumes, cape dresses!

Women's capes, Misses' capes, Juniors' capes. Billowing, swashbuckling, military and naval capes. All here to do their flattering best as only capes can-fashion with value, as Jelleff's always do!

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Military Capes with frogging	.95
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Panel-back Capes	.95
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Sloped Shoulder Capes	.75
Front-panel Capes\$39	.75
Tweed Capes	

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-sit it back of your pompadour!

-smack down on your bangs!

Pretty lady . . . see what fashion is doing for you, wreathing your face in nodding spring flowers . . . could anything be more captivating?

Come strolling in our garden and see the lovely blooms-in flower hats. They're the rage! \$5 to \$15.

Sketched: Pink Apple Blossoms and roses, lovely black crochet straw (also navy). \$12.50.

Jelleff's Millinery Salon, Street Floor

levs Neck

mans Landing.

To Talk to Writers

plorer, who recently returned from a four-year tour of Africa alone. will be guest speaker at a meeting 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Singer will describe her 110,000 60.000 feet of motion picture film. will be Mrs. Winifred Houghton and

banquet will be held March 22.

sonville, Fla. Mr. Listoe attended Georgetown school of foreign service and is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi Fra-Mr. Listoe is the grandson of the late Col. Soren E. Listoe, who was

The club's sixth founders' day one time United States Consul General to The Hague. VERMARK Conceals! Miss Mildred Block. Covermark expert, here now, reveals how-just ask her! Keep blemisties under coverl A touch of Covermark Cream or Covermark Spot-Stik on leucoderma, burns, birthmarks, discolorations takes no time at all and effectively conceals them What's more, Covermark stays on without rubbing off, till you remove it with cleansing cream. A grand make-up joundation-it comes in 8 smart shades!



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SOCIETY.





CHEST OF DRAWERS ... top 36x21 inches, height 46 inches, eight drawers, cherry wood or solid Honduras mahogany ... \$47.50



DECK-CHEST WITH MIRROR ... a quaint bureau, top 42x21 inches, height 43 inches, cherry wood or solid Honduras mahogany, complete_____\$68



As American As the Mohawk Trail

Fashioned from a great American cabinet wood and in a charming Colonial-American style, this "open stock" Dorothy Williams Group in beautiful, durable cherry wood imparts a feeling of gracious, livable formality which was so much a part of the ways of our early Colonial forefathers. Make up your own room suite as you desire! The pieces are all priced separately. Quality built, too! Full dust-proof mortise construction, fully braced and liberally glue-blocked. Case backs onepiece screwed on flush and finished. Center guided boxed-in constructed drawers with specially finished and hand-waxed interiors. Trimmed with handsome Governor Winthrop brasses with filed edges. Cherry or mahogany.



By Barbara Bell

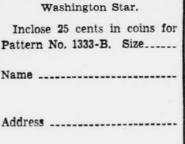
This is truly an inspired style for those of you who take a size between 36 and 52-nobody else can wear it so successfully. Everything about it emphasizis height and detracts from width-the paneled skirt with easy motion at the hem, the march of buttons down the front, the deep-throated necklinethe whole effect of distinguished simplicity. In fact, design No. 1333-B is so certain to please you that two versions have been provided in the one pattern-the street version, with a narrow tailored touch of contrast at the collarless neckline and the home version, with convenient pockets and trimmed revers. Just make this dress once, discover for yourself how beautifully becoming it is, and you'll repeat it time and again, both ways, for spring wear right now and for all summer, too-it's sure to look cool and feel

cool even on the hottest days. Flat crepe, spun rayon, polka dot silk, linen, gingham and sharkskin- avenue, formerly the home of Mr. these are just a few of the materials and Mrs. Roy Minnick. in which this button-front style Dr. and Mrs. Jan Micuda and their makes up smartly. It's appropriate family have moved from Washington to every season, the whole year Grove into the Gaithersburg house round. This is an easy dress to which they recently purchased. make, and your pattern includes

a step-by-step sew chart. is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, Church Tuesday evening at the home 46. 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, of Mrs. Walker. The Friendly Class with long sleeves, 514 yards of 39- of Epworth Church was entertained inch material: short sleeves, 51% yards; 3% yards contrast.

Spring Pattern Book. Make your-self attractive, practical and be-The Homemak coming clothes, selecting designs tained at luncheon Wednesday by sive fashions for little children and Ada Higdon assisting. most particular young women and matrons, and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Fashion Pat- G. A. R. Auxiliary tern Book.

tion in Ecuador. o'clock.



Wrap coins securely in paper.

Recent Events In Gaithersburg Of Personal Note

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Mar 8 .-Mrs. Katharine Bohrer Bodough left yesterday to drive to San Francisco to join her husband, who is stationed there in the Navy.

now occupying the house on Walker

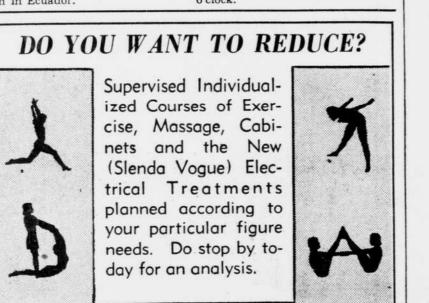
Charles Phoebus entertained mem-Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1333-B bers of the Philathea Class of Grace

Tuesday by Mrs. George Marshall. Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith and Miss Olivia Myers will be hostesses to the

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Woman's Auxiliary of Ascension

from the well-planned, easy-to-make Mrs. Clay Plummer, with Mrs. J. B patterns. Interesting and exclu- Ely, Mrs. W. H. Bragg and Mrs. the difficult junior age, slenderizing, Mrs. Carroll Walker had 16 guests well-cut patterns for the mature for bridge and a late supper Thurs-

ladies of the G. A. R., Grant Circle Rising construction material No. 1, at her home, 923 Decatur prices are halting private construc- street N.W., Tuesday evening at 8



BARBARA BELL, Bench, \$11.50

Dr. and Mrs. R. King Shirley are

Mrs. Marshall Walker and Mrs.

The Homemakers will be enter-

figure, afternoon dresses for the day evening at her home on Diamond avenue.

Mrs. E. V. Carr will entertain the



DRESSING TABLE WITH MIR-ROR . . . top size, 41x19 inches, Governor Winthrop "brasses" with filed edges, cherry or Solid Honduras Mahogany .- \$41





NIGHT TABLE . . one drawer, top size, 19x15 inches, with wood gallery; under-shelf; cherry or Solid Honduras Mahogany .- \$18

hogany or solid cherry wood; figured cotton tapestry seat cover. \$13





A Suggestive Group from this "Open Stock" Bedroom Ensemble 3 pieces pictured \$124.75

This "Dorothy Williams Group" is open stock! You may individual-ize the furnishings of your bedroom by choosing just the pieces you desire. The group above was photographed in cherry wood and makes an interesting, inexpensive group for only \$124.75.

Prices separately: Dresser with mirror, \$49; Chest, \$39.75; Bed, \$36 Come in and make up your own bedroom ensemble



CHEST ON CHEST . . . height 53 inches, top 351/2 x21 inches; cherry wood or solid Honduras mahogany _____\$55



SPINDLE BED . . . twin or double sizes: shown now in solid cherry wood, but available also in solid Honduras mahogany . . . a quaint American- \$36 Colonial design, price------

Same Group in Solid Honduras Mahogany Also!

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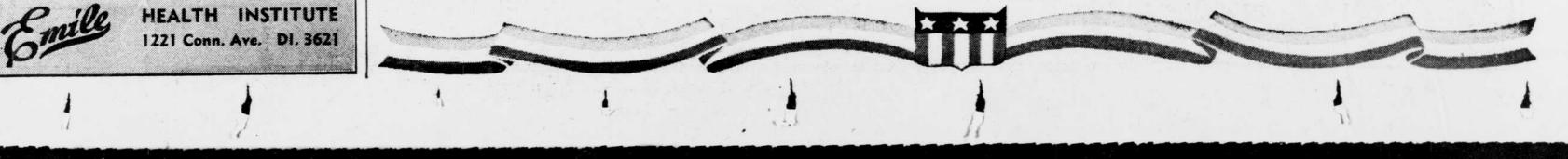
Seventh Street

POSTER BED . . . an unusually attractive tall four-poster fashioned from your choice

of durable, beautiful cherry wood \$46

or solid Honduras mahogany_____

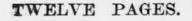
Between D and E



Financial News, 1-3

Baltimore





Bonds of Pennsy Added to D. C. **Trust List**

Rail Issues Declared Legal Investments For Funds Here

By EDWARD C. STONE. About 40 issues of Pennsylvania Railroad bonds, and assumed or guaranteed obligations, have just been added to the list of securities considered legal

investments for trust funds the District of Columbi Theodore Coggswell, register of wills, announced yesterday Mr. Coggswell is charged with

the maintenance of the list of securities legal for tru funds, in cor formity with th

District Court's Theodore Coggswell. rule governing such investments. The announcement is of great interest to all Washington banks and trust companies, as well as to fiduciaries in general charged with trust fund investments, because of the magnitude and importance of the Pennsylvania Railroad issues.

For the first time since the present rule went into effect, these issues now meet the stiff, technical requirements of the regulation. One of the requirements which the Pennsylvania in its operations and financial statements had heretofore been unable to attain, related to fixed charges to meet interest payments. The rule states that a railroad's net income available for these charges shall have been not. less than one and one half times fixed charges for its fiscal year immediately preceding the date of investment

The Pennsylvania's preliminary report, as well as estimates by the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, which assists the register of wills in the compilation and maintenance of the District legal list, indicate that the company earned its fixed charges 1.59 times for the year 1940, giving it the new investment rating.

Bankers Watching Congress. Marked increase in legislative ac-

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 9, 1941.

PART FOUR-FINANCIAL AND CLASSIFIED

Trade Reports at a Glance timore Good Good Good Good Good Good Here YORK, March 8.—Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year: Manufac- Collec-Whole-

'	sale.	Retail.	turing.	tions.
Chicago	Good	Good	Good	Good
Cleveland	Good	Good	Good	Good
Detroit	Good	Good	Good	Good
Kansas City	Good	Good	Good	Good
Louisville		Good	Good	Good
Pittsburgh	Good	Good	Good	Good
St. Louis		. Slow	Good	Good
Youngstown		Good	Good	Fair

Comment.

BALTIMORE .- Helped by special sales retail volume overcame the setback occasioned by cold weather and the snowstorm and held slightly above the corresponding week in 1940. Wholesale markets were active, benefitting from replacement orders and larger advance bookings; sustained interest was reported in summer and fall merchandise. Manufacturing continued active.

CHICAGO .- Hampered by wintry weather and snowfalls, retail trade in general lagged during the week. Early spring merchandise moved slowly, but furniture sales spurted sharply in the final promotion days to boost volume about 25 per cent above a year ago. Wholesale markets were active, with dollar volume better than in the like 1940 period. Steel output hit a new all-time high at 99.7 per cent of capacity.

CLEVELAND.-Retail merchants reported sales continuing above a year ago, with February furniture promotions very successful and volume in individual stores up as much as 60 per cent above last year. Machine tool, aircraft and steel plants were very active. Plastics output increased. February building permits, at \$2,767,400, were the highest for that month since 1929

DETROIT .- End-of-the-month promotions offset the retarding effect of inclement weather and retail volume was even to slightly higher than in the preceding week, and continued well above a year ago. Wholesale activity improved somewhat over the preceding week and was up 5 to 10 per cent from 1940. Auto output dipped' slightly in the week, but at 126,550 units was 25 per cent ahead of last year.

KANSAS CITY .- Both retail and wholesale distributors reported sales as good, and better than last week and last year. Jobbers experienced renewed activity for seasonable merchandise and substantial fill-in orders. Bank deposits increased slightly during the past week. The demand for mercantile and industrial loans was unchanged. Collections were satisfactory.

LOUISVILLE .- Business activity continued at a very good rate, little changed from previous weeks. Retail and wholesale distributors reported volume 10 to 15 per cent ahead of the corresponding week a year ago. February furniture sales were well received, with volume up 15 to 20 per cent from 1940. Output of metal products and allied lines was maintained at a rate 15 to 20 per cent above last year.

PITTSBURGH.-Special sales attracted a little more interest, and retail volume in general continued 6 to 8 per cent ahead of 1940. although demand for apparel was not much above last year. Sales at wholesale were reported up 15 per cent from a year ago, with greater gains in industrial supply and building lines. Steel mills operated at 98.0 per cent of capacity, one point below the record high. Electrical and machinery plants worked full shifts.

ST. LOUIS .- Retail volume dropped 10 to 15 per cent under 1940, although increasing 15 to 20 per cent over the previous week in reflection of month-end sales. Demand at wholesale for women's apparel items and dry goods continued satisfactory. Bookings of shoe manufacturers were substantially above a year ago, although smaller than in recent weeks. Heavy industries continued very active.

YOUNGSTOWN .- Retail trade continued better than a year ago. and shopper response to special sales was indicated to be satisfactory. Wholesale volume held steady during the week. Steel operations continued at the record level of 97 per cent of capacity, but iron production was reported off slightly due to repairs. Fabricators, machine shops and foundries continued to work at or near capacity.



Preceding Year

NEW YORK, March 8 .- The New

York Shipbuilding Corp. reported

for 1940 a net profit of \$2.334.261.

equal to \$4.67 a share on the par-

The profit was the largest shown

during the last 14 years, according

to corporate manuals covering that

In 1939 the company's profit was

\$928,264, equal to \$1.61 a share on

the participating and founders

Electric Bond & Share.

Electric Bond & Share Co., public

utility holding concern, reported

1940 net income of \$9,979.293, equal

ments to 29 cents a share of com-

of common stock and a like num-

Southern Corp. for \$153,789.

By the Associated Press.

on the founders stock.

period.

stocks.

1939

Additional Rise Sugar Stocks Up In Narrow and In Living Costs **Quiet Market** Seen Ahead

Defense Heads Expect Controls to Prevent Runaway Prices

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- The cost of living is expected to rise, but de-Declines Unchanged Total issues fense officials do not expect it to get out of hand, reports Business Week in its current issue. As a matter of fact, they are well sat-NEW YORK, March 8 .- Strength isfied with the general price situaof sugar company stocks today tion. They believe that they have helped the market keep its balance the necessary power to keep prices after a week of irregularly lower under control.

price trends. Most of the rise in the cost of While a few issues were up or living so far has come from higher down a point or so at the close of food prices, particularly for meat, the brief session, minor fractional reports the article. However, the Consumer Division of the Defense gains and losses were about evenly Commission, headed by Miss Har- divided.

Advances .

Fractional Advances

What Stocks Did.

By FREDERICK GARDNER,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

And Losses About

Balanced at Close

The Associated Press average of riet Elliott, attributes the boost in 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.2 but meat prices less to an increase in demand than to shortage caused by on the week showed a net decline of 0.2 of a point. Of 465 individual a cyclical swing in production. shares traded-about one-third of A year ago hogs were selling at those listed on the exchange-153 five-year lows, resulting in curtailwere up, 151 down and 161 unment of production, and as a result pork prices may be still higher. The changed.

Dealings moped from the start beef situation is somewhat different, and, aside from scattered specialfor although cattle stocks have been increasing, farmers have been ties, indefinite movements were the holding heifers for breeding pur- rule throughout. Transfers for the two hours totaled 153,290 shares poses, anticipating still higher prices. However, farmers are being urged which, with the exception of last Saturday's turnover of 141,190, was to slaughter more cattle and raise the smallest since last August 24. more hogs, and the general feeling.

as a result of this, is that beef prices are near their peak.

Storm Cuts Attendance. The heaviest snowstorm in several

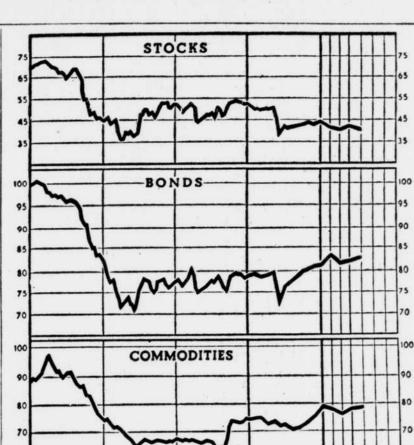
Situation May Change. years kept many customers away One thing that might cause a from the financial sector and those really tight situation in meat prices. who appeared inclined to keep comsays Business Week, would be in the mitments at a minimum, brokers event that the United States starts said, pending Balkan war shifts shipping food to Great Britain in over the week end and congressional large quantities. At present it is action on the lease-lend bill. not likely that large supplies will

Buoying sugars was the recent be sent abroad, since Britain would run-up in quotations for the spot probably not divert cargo space staple, apparently resulting from needed for airplanes and munitions. fears of ocean shipping shortages. Of course, if the United States were Climbing issues in this groupto become actively involved in the some made new 1940 highs with war, the situation would change. Next to food, rent is the big item gains of better than a point or more

-included American Refining, Great in the budget of lower-income fam-Western, South Porto Rico, Holly ilies, and although rents have shown a tendency to rise everywhere, rapid American Crystal, Fajardo and increases have only taken place in Cuban-American.

managed to General Motors areas where an influx of defense workers has caused shortages in low- emerge up 1's as the company rerent housing. Where sufficient hous- ported February sales established a ing cannot be provided fast enough, new record for the month. Chrysler the Consumer Division is recom- was unchanged.

mending local legislation in order to United States Steel ended at maintain reasonable rents and reg- Friday's final mark, but Bethlehem ulate trailer camps. But, reports was off 34. the article, since new construction another advance in next week's mill scored new highs for the season, pansion of buying in the short grain cars, due to heavy purchases by is the only complete answer to the operations, labor clouds in this in- drove cotton futures up 1 to 10 points problem, rents in defense-boom dustry were seen as a handicap. At- today towns are likely to be a headache tention was given the announcement of defense authorities that



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A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Economic barometers for the most part extended their gains this week, as shown in the above chart based on latest Associated Press statistics. Bonds and commodities made moderate gains and industrial activity rose further into new high ground. Stocks were the only laggards, showing a small decline.

Since January **Cotton Futures**

By FRANKLIN MULLIN. By the Associated Press. Associated Press Market Writer NEW YORK, March 8 .- Fresh de-CHICAGO, March 8 .- A rapid Despite expectations of mand for distant deliveries, which wheat prices almost 3 cents a bushel Much of the buying came from mills, which represented price fix- to the best levels since January and ing against this week's heavy sales carried other grains higher. of cotton textiles. Traders attributed the buying to When May swung above 1012 cents dealers who were covering previous a pound, however, hedging sales increased and profit taking developed. and public parcitipants as well. They The close was a shade under the said the wave of orders which grew best. as the session progressed apparently

Industry Pushes To New Highs In Arms Race

Classified Ads, 4-11

Largest Steel Output In Nation's History Recorded in Week

By FRANK MacMILLEN, ssociated Press Business Write NEW YORK, March 8 .- America's great industrial machine this week turned at the fastest rate since the \$28,500,000,000 national defense program left the blue-print stage last autumn.

Flares from blast furnaces tinted the skies at Pittsburgh, Chicago, Gary, Birmingham and Youngstown as the Nation's steel mills turned out 1.573,500 tons of ingots, the biggest steel production for any week in the country's history.

Railway freight loadings were the largest since last November. Electric power production exceeded a year ago by 14 per cent. Automobile production topped 125,000 cars. Holding the fastest pace in history, with new producing capacity being steadily added, were the aircraft and machine tool industries, Straining at every quarter in the giant defense effort were shipyards, munitions plants, electrical goods and other key lines.

Buying Power Expands.

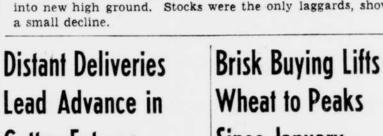
Meantime, the dollars paid to workers in the "toil and sweat" phase of defense building were boosting consumer goods buying and general spending by the public.

Paid admissions at motion picture theaters were reported by some observers to be averaging 85,000,000 to 90,000,000 weekly, contrasted with the average of 80,000,000 weekly for the full year 1940.

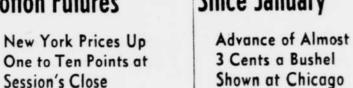
Automobile sales for the first three months of 1941 were expected to be close to the best. if not the largest for any initial calendar quarter in history. Used car stocks for the Nation as a whole were estimated at between 35 and 40 days' supply, a little below normal. Every hint at Washington that new car deliveries might become more difficult as the defense program proceeds, served to bring new buyers to auto marts, some car handlers said.

Meantime, with the national income rising, auto retailers expressed little doubt but that they would work off all used cars taken in on trades. Already at Louisville, Baltimore and a number of other cities there is a shortage of market session today skyrocketed workers engaged in defense activi-

1940 1939 1937 1938



One to Ten Points at Session's Close



tivity of concern to bankers has been reported from Capitol Hill during the past few days. Senator Robert A. Taft has introduced a bill providing for an increase in reserve Reports February Robert A. Taft has introduced a bill requirements of member banks of the Federal Reserve System, and Representative W. E. Disney has put in a bill designed to relieve national banks of the cost of examinations, assessments to be paid by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. House bill 3575, introduced by Representative Henry B. Steagall providing defense housing insurance by the Federal Housing Administration, has been passed by the House and is now before the Senate Bank-

ing and Currency Committee. Senator James M. Mead has reintroduced two of his proposals to provide credit facilities for small business. One would remove restric- month. tions on Federal Reserve Banks' lending powers under section 13b of States and Canada, including export the Federal Reserve Act. The other shipments, amounted to 226,609 cars would create an industrial loan and trucks, against 174,572 in Februcorporation.

The bank holding company bill, 1941. introduced by Senator Carter Glass, is still before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. A grist of other proposed measures are also gripping the interest of the banks.

Gas Stockholders to Meet. The adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Gas Light Co. takes place tomorrow at the Tenth street headquarters. The stockholders will vote on the company proposal to increase capitalization by the issue of 90,000 shares of dealers in the United States alone \$4.25 preferred stock, 30.000 shares were given as 208,214 units, compared mainder as needed at later periods.

The company has every reason to believe the proposal will be adopted, to domestic dealers expanded to it was said by officials yesterday. 426.792, compared with 325.383 in thirds of all stock outstanding is assured and a large attendance of. stockholders in person is expected, in addition to the number represented by proxies. The additional capital is needed for expansion purposes

Bankers Seek Giannani Prizes. Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will open the

15th annual national public speak ing contest for the A. P. Giannini prizes Wednesday evening in the chapter headquarters. This year's debate subject is "The Bank's Place in Building Democracy." The winner will represent the chapter in a District contest, including five nearby States.

The winner of this contest will get a free trip to the San Francisco convention and \$100 in addition. The winner of the finals will get \$500. George M. Rowzee, Lincoln National, is committee chairman assisted by George Dagenais, James Willett and J. Kennedy Irelan.

Financial District Comment.

District of Columbia, will be the chief speaker at the monthly meeting of Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, Tuesday evening in the boardroom of the District Title Insurance Co., Secretary R. L. Baxter announced vesterday. His subject will be "Theory and Practice of Real Estate Assess-

Fifty and 20-share lots of Washington Gas Light common stock sold at 211/2 on the Washington forces behind the buying drive: Stock Exchange yesterday. Potomac Electric Power 51/2 per cent preferred 17¹₂ asked; no sales.

Association will meet Tuesday noon levels.

Shipbuilding Up Sharply in 1940 Sales Record \$2,334,261 Contrasts 226,609 Total Compares With \$928,264 for

With 174,572 for Same 1940 Month

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 8.-General Motors Corp. reported today its February sales of cars and trucks were the highest on record for the ticipating stock and \$4.67 a share

Sales to dealers in the United ary last year and 235,422 in January,

The total for the first two months increased to 462,031 from 355,660 in the like 1940 period.

Motor manufacturers for some time have been operating at record levels for the season to meet brisk retail demand and stock dealers against the time when output may have to be curtailed to give war industry the right of way. General Motors' February sales to

to be put out in 1941, and the re- with 218,578 in January and 160,458 in February, 1940. For the first two months the sales

The required vote of holders of two- the initial two months of last year. Sales to United States consumers, following partly a seasonal uptrend, jumped to 187,252 from 168,168 in January and 123,874 in February last year.

Consumer January-February sales amounted to 355,420, against 244,683 in the 1940 period, the corporation

Reich Ships \$540,000 In Dollar Currency

NEW YORK, March 8.-Banking figures disclosed today Germany has shipped \$540,000 in dollar currency

to United States in the last four The Customs Bureau reports im months, and financial sources suggested much of it may have been gathered in the European countries conquered by the Nazis. in January, 1940.

Cotton Gray Goods Rush Lifts Edward A. Dent, assessor for the Prices to Around 1937 Peaks

> By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 8.-A late at top speed and looked for the its Pearisburg (Va.) plant has been Far Above Year Ago buying rush in cotton gray goods same high rate the balance of 1941. awarded to the George F. Hazlesent sales for the week to an esti- Prices tended higher.

mated total of nearly 300 per cent of Little was expected in the men's urrent mill production. wear branch of the industry, how-Prices advanced from ¹/₄ to ³/₈ cent over: while millmen waited for in the Pearisburg plant's building current mill production.

peaks of 1937. high levels, on the theory the near

for some time. Most Supplies Ample Of the other major components of

iron and steel scrap prices would be reduced soon. the Bureau of Labor Statistics index Clinging to modest improvement were Anaconda, United States of the cost of living, house furnishings are down nearly 2 per cent from Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Boeing,

Glenn Martin, Union Carbide, Du a year ago, and clothing and fuel. Pont and Allied Chemical. ice and electricity are at about the same level. Although the recent de-A. T. & T. on Losing Side.

cision to ration aluminum was On the losing side were American marked as the first of many defense Telephone, Western Union, Santa impacts on civilian goods, virtually Fe. American Smelting, Sears Roe-

no other shortages of apparel or buck. Dow Chemical. J. I. Case. furnishing items are in sight. General Electric and Woolworth. Aluminum, of course, is used in a In an apathetic curb negligible wide range of consumer products- gains were retained by Jones &

autos, refrigerators, radios, washing Laughlin, Beech Aircraft, American machines, bottle caps, toothpaste Cyanamid "B" and Electric Bond tubes and tobacco wrappings. But, & Share Volume here was around states the article, it seems likely that 29,000 shares versus 38,000 a week the placing of priorities on the metal ago.

will result in substitutions rather The "hig board" had its worst than in drastic price advances. For day of the week Monday as war example, cooking utensil manufac- nervousness was a bit more pro-

turers will promote glass and enamel nounced. Quick action of Congress ware; in autos and many appliance in passing the amended excess lines, plastics are already being sub- profits tax bill steadied the list stituted for aluminum. Tuesday. Cloudier foreign affairs

In spite of the current shortage of were blamed for a slight slip-up aluminum, the dislocations to man- Wednesday. Shares rallied briskly after preferred dividend require- ufacturers and consumers may not Thursday as steels rose in response be great. By 1942 Alcoa production, to the easy manner in which 203.000

mon stock. This compared with combined with that of the new plants shares of United States Steel were \$9,709,074 or 24 cents a share in that Reynolds Metals Co. is build- absorbed privately. Part of the reing, should be sufficient to take care covery was believed technical, in-The report disclosed the company of all civilian and military demand. asmuch as the list had been down sold during the year 240,000 shares By filling orders out of warehouse or unchanged on average for four inventories, manufacturers of civil- straight sessions. The market settled ber of common stock option war- ian products using aluminum may down to a do-nothing position rants of the Commonwealth & be able to get along till then with Friday.

Reliable Stores Reports

a minimum of substitution.

Iron Fireman Mfg. The Iron Fireman Mfg. Co. re-ported 1940 net profit after charges Steel Production to Set and taxes of \$721,308, equal to \$2

New Pittsburgh Record a share. This compared with 1939 profit of \$611,762, or \$1.70 a share The company's plants are at Port-land, Oreg., and Cleveland. By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, March 8.-Steel production in the Pittsburgh district | Corp. and subsidiary companies (exnext week will soar to 100.2 of ca-W. T. Grant & Co. reported net earnings in the fiscal year ended pacity, an all-time record. This represents a gain of two January 31 of \$3,542,210, equal to \$2.68 a common share, compared percentage points over last month ing provision for Federal income and

parent paradox of operations greater

than would be possible if capacity

were a precise mathematical limit.

with \$3,824,996, or \$2.92 a share, in and compares with 66 per cent one year ago Normally listed as 100, capacity losses, but before dividends on preactually is theoretical, thus the ap- ferred stock.

Imports of Distilled

W. T. Grant & Co.

Liquors Decrease By the Associated Press

Extraordinary activity due to defense orders and heavy domestic demand has pushed the rate beyond with the Federal income tax proviports of distilled liquors dropped to 577.111 proof gallons, compared with the theoretical maximum, steel men 1,222,016 in December and 1,392,710 explained.

Woolen piece goods mills operated

land.

a yard and hovered around the definite word on the amount of ma- program, calls for the erection of terials the Government would need, new chemical buildings, an addition Textile dealers saw two main business went to jobbers who were to the textile building, a yarn and overstocked in particular items.

1. Many textile sellers to the Shortages in spring wear went unretail trade, it was believed, found it noticed by the trade as more and tral storerooms and workshops. moved at 114^{1_2} . Capital Transit desirable to replenish depleted in-ended the week with 16^{1_2} bid and ventories at existing comparatively facture of fall and winter fabrics.

Sharon Steel Declares Volume in rayon goods remained Washington Sales Representatives future might result in still higher heavy, with new orders in the Dividend of 25 Cents standard fabrics groups calculated

Celanese Corp. Orders Pearisburg Expansion By the Associated Press against \$9,316,739.32 in 1939. CUMBERLAND, Md., March 8 .-

\$518,585,82.

A. \$1.500,000 building contract that will enable the Celanese Corp. of America to add 1,000 employes at

wood Contracting Co. of Cumber-The new construction, third step

supply warehouse, a new machinery building and extensions to the cen-

Jump Seen in Exports Of Farm Equipment By the Associated Press

at the Lafayette Hotel, President 2 Rumors adoption of the lease- at about double production. Brisk By the Associated Press. Exports of farm implements and As a result American and South Argentine jumped from 313 pounds Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yes-Walter Leaman announced yester- lend bill, which was generally ex- demand appeared for pigments, YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March The program will include a pected, would signal a large volume sheers and plied yarns at increasing 8.-A dividend of 25 cents a share machinery are said by the Commerce American cheese makers have un- in 1939 to 123,908 pounds up to Sep- terday at \$5.60 per 100 pounds, East on common stock, payable March Department to have totaled \$4.961,- dertaken production of substitutes tember, 1940, and authorities indi- St. Louis; 75 tons at \$5.80, New York, while officials of Giant Food Cen-ters will be guests of honor. able for making sandbags for for-ters will be guests of honor. Sik goods remained in a trading 28. has been declared by Sharon and 325 tons at the New York aver-than in the similar month last year. talk by H. S. Cole of The Star, of Government buying of cloth suit- prices.

Worth Street cloth dealers estiwas inspired by reports that a higher mated the week's turnover in gray loan rate may be put into effect for goods around 75,000,000 yards, or the new crop, by prospects of passnearly treble current mill output. age of the lend-lease bill and by the Exports Friday, 50 bales; season war situation. Strength in other so far. 769,303. Port receipts, 10,410; port stocks. 3,469,355. wheat. Range follows:

High. 10.53 10.55 10.49 10.34 10.31 10.25 niddling Low. 10.50 10.49 10.42 10.25 Open. 10.50 10.50 10.43 10.28 ctober

Cottonseed Oil. Cottonseed Oil futures traders cashed in on some of the profits accrued after recent gains and the market closed un-changed to 2 points lower. The continued firmness in crude oil however. imparted a steady undertone. Sales totaled 1^{23} contracts: May 6.80; July, 6.91 bid: Sep-tember. 7.00 bid. Cruded oil in the Southeast and valley was priced at 5^{24} cents a pound bid and 5^{3} s bid in Texas. 2-21/2 higher; rye, 14-38 higher, and lard, 8-12 higher. Texas.

New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS. March 8 (P).—Trade and some speculative buying advanced cot-ton futures here today. New crop months again made new highs for the season. Clos-ing prices were steady. 6 to 13 points net higher.

 higher.
 Open. High. Low.
 Close.

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 SEPTEMBER Chicago Minneapolis Kansas City MAY CORN-Chicago Kansas City JULY CORN-Chicago Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bieachable prime summer yellow. 6.25b; prime crude, 5.50b; March, 6.20b; May, 6.31b; July, 6.45b; Sentember, 6.51b; October, 6.52b, b Bid. n Nominal. Chicago 62 61¹2 62 Kansas City 59³8 59¹2 59¹2 MAY OATS— Chicago 36 35⁵8 36 Minneapolis 32¹4 31⁷8 32¹4 Winnipeg 35¹2 35¹4 35³8

Clearing House Issues

Cash wheat, No. 3, red. 90, Corn. No. 4, yellow, old. 66; No. 4 mixed. 59¹/₂-65³/₃; No. 3, yellow, 62¹/₂: No 4, 59³/₄-63; No. 5, 58-59; No. 3, white 69, No. 4, 66¹/₄-67; No. 5, 64¹/₂; sample, 55-57 NEW YORK, March 8. - The weekly statement of the New York weekly statement of the New York Clearing House showed: Total sur-plus and undivided profits un-bus and undivided profits unbus and undivided profits and undivided demand deposits (average) increased 49-52. nom. excess profits taxes and after pro-Soybeans, No. 2. yellow, 9712; No. 4. 94. \$184,139,000. Time deposits (avervision for bad debt and repossession Field seed unchanged. age) increased \$2,471,000. Clearings

week ended today, \$3.746.363,138. WINNIPEG. March & (P).—Cash wheat No. 1. Northern. 7614: No. 2, 74: No. 3, 71 oats. No. 2, white. 347a: No. 3, 343a. The comparable 1939 figure was Clearings week ended February 28 (five days), \$3,273,701,421.

excess profits taxes for the year 1940 **Cut in Cheese Imports Proves** amounted to \$287.957.51, compared **Boon to American Producers**

which thus far have proved satis-CHICAGO. March 8 .- Sharp re- factory for the average american for a fee, and returned to the airduction in imports of famed foreign taste.

Grain range at principal markets:

Chicago Cash Market.

Winnipeg Cash Market

80 8214 8112 8358 7314 7434 7918 7912

8212 8188 75

577

35¹2 31⁷8 35³8

feed.

Chicago Minneapolis Kansas City

Although the real effect of the cut num cheeses as a result of the European War has been a loss to American in cheese imports was not felt by gourmets, but a boon to the average the United States until late in 1940, to grow, and its influence upon the cheese consumer and the domestic industry as a whole, produce authorities said today.

American cheese producers now contend they can make all but one variety-genuine French foreign Roquefort requiring ewes' milk. Howincreased 68 per cent. 247, up 12.6 per cent from \$34,322,389 cheese which, it is said, only a true dustries have found an expanding continue to lift the business level,

Roquefort connoisseur can distinguish from the real thing. Imports of Roquefort totaled 1,including Tilsit, Holanda, Swiss 600,000 pounds in the first six months Gruyere, "Danish blue." Romano and Regof 1940, but dropped to zero since the fall of France. The last shipment giano. was in June, 1940, 116,908 pounds.

Retail Stores Busy.

Running a close second to automobile turnover was general merchandise business in retail stores. Holding the best stride in over a decade, retail sales are averaging "short" sales and to milling interests 7 to 12 per cent above a year ago. Already Easter buying is reported at many centers, early when compared with other years. Easter Sunday this year falls on April 13. much later than last year, when it came March 24.

The fast pace of both industry and retail trade hiked check clearcommodities encouraged support of ings 27.5 per cent above the 1939 week

Led by July and September con-"The grind of turning out the tracts, which represent the 1941 crop. stuff for the all-out defense effort wheat closed 158-234 cents higher has begun in earnest." remarked than yesterday, at the best levels Business Week. "Henceforward, asof the day. May closed at 8514-1s, sembly lines in the United States July, 821, -1%, and September, 8212- will be producing materials and ³s, or 2 to 3 cents higher than a week supplies for Britain and our own armed forces in accelerating quan-Corn finished 1s-7s up, May, 617stities, which is tantamount to say-62: July, 62; oats, 12-12 up; soybeans, ing that a good part of the

initial tooling up has been ac-complished. • • • "Now that the Nation is past the early blueprint stage, allocation of supplies — getting raw materials In this respect, our industrial ma-797a-80 In this 812a chine i 797a-73 battle. chine is like an army going into

"Just as troops, tanks, guns, ammu-1934-80 nition and food must be right where 73-731 they are needed when needed by the 6? 615 617 615 59 fighting man, so in industry steel, 595 591 591 591 591 copper, rubber men and housing copper, rubber, men and housing must be available on the spot for the worker. And right now we are discovering this is one of the major war production problems we are up against. It's as vital as plant capacity in such critical industries as planes, machine tools,

shipbuilding Zinc Reserve Planned.

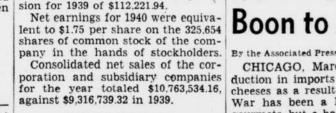
To keep needed supplies of raw materials flowing to defense industries, the Government this past week took new enabling measures, The priorities division of the Office of Production Management laid plans whereby 5 per cent of April output of zinc, a metal growing steadily more scarce, would be set aside to form a pool from which allocations to users will be made. In another conservation move, manufacturers of military airplanes were instructed to separate their high-grade aluminum scrap and return it to mills. According to the instructions, the scrap was to be pressed into briquets. The metal then will be rolled and fabricated, craft makers for use as new alumi-

"The defense program continues statistics show a decrease of 45 business of the country continues to per cent for the year, compared with 1939 imports. In 1939 the United of New York. "Heretofore the ef-States imported 59,071,059 pounds of fects of the program on business foreign cheese. And last year the activity have been all of one kind. total had dropped to 32,622,678 It has stimulated a rapid induspounds. Exports of bulk cheese, trial and trade expansion, which however, soared 107 per cent in Jan- has gone faster and farther than uary, 1941, compared with a year even the optimists expected and ago, while processed cheese exports from which almost every industry and occupation are now benefit-

Argentine and Brazil cheese in- ing. Without much doubt, it will market in the United States in al- adding to production, employment most all types of foreign varieties and the demand for goods."

Parmesan, Limburger, 525 Tons of Lead Sold

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP) .- St. Jo-Imports of blue cheese from the seph Lead Co. reported 125 tons of



Provision for Federal income and

J. C. Penney Volume

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 8 .-- J. C. Pen-

ney Co., operators of a national chain of variety stores, reported ever, by boring storage caves out February sales increased to \$18,345,- of limestone cliffs above the Mis-282 from \$16,029,389 in February last sissippi and using cows' milk, Wisyear, a gain of 14.5 per cent. Jan- consin, Illinois and Minnesota prouary-February sales totaled \$38.641.- ducers have developed a blue-mold in the comparable 1940 period.

1940 Net of \$686,790 Special Dispatch to The Star Report at New York NEW YORK, March 8 .- Consoli-By the Associated Press. dated net profit of Reliable Stores clusive of the company's share of the earnings of the Frank Corp.) totaled \$686,790.62 in 1940, after mak-

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CONTRACTOR AND	WEEKLY	SUMMARY	OF THE NEW	YORK STOCK	EXCHANGE	CURB Transactions on the New Y
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Higher Bids Posted	Washington Stock Exchange	Big Gain Predicted	MAR. APR. MAY JUNE JULY AUG. SEPT. OCT. NOV. DEC. JAN. FEB.	Short-Term Securities Chicago Produce
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ternational Paper 5s, Missouri- Kansas-Texas 5s, Southern Railway	Latest week. Previous week. Year ago.	larger sales gains by virtue of their strongly established competitive po-	Stock Market Volume (Shares Traded)35.4%	Interest and rents due or ac- crued All other assets 2.976.23 Capital paid up 1.000.000.00 All other assets 2.976.23 Total 3.653.555.57
4s and Nickel Plate 5½s.	2. Auto production	sition in the industry, their greater dependence upon rapidly expanding	HOW IS BUSINESS?—The above chart shows current business	Gross assets Deduct assets not admitted
10 utility bonds ended .1 up at 99.6. Rail, industrial and foreign bond	4. Stock sales 1,912,860 1,947,010 3,652,711	residential building and their diver-	activity compared with the same week a year ago.	Total admitted assets\$234,666.93 District of Columbia.
averages were unchanged. Transac- tions amounted to \$2,816,200, face	Final three ciphers omitted in	dustries.	Investing Companies Commodity Prices	Total unpaid claims \$22,421.51 Earthduake 153.72 Total unearned premiums 36,594,83 Tornado. wind-
value, compared with \$3,299,200 a week ago.	6. Electric power prod., k.w.h 2,825,510 2,820,161 2,479,036	1941 will surpass, by a wide margin,	NEW YORK, March 8 (P).—National As- sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.; NEW YORK, March 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of	Capital paid up \$100,000,00 storm, and cy-
	8. Security offerings \$42,609 \$9,383 \$30,518 9. Bank clearings \$6,776,662 \$5,337,282 \$5,579,268	the percentage increase witnessed during 1940. The large volume of contracts awarded in the latter	Aeronaut Sec Bid. Asked. 35 commodities today advanced to 78.12. Arminated F Inc 2.36 2.59 month ago, 77.59; year ago, 73.21.	Surplus over all liabilities 35.178.62 Total
Bogle Co. to Operate	20. Demand deposits02,101,000 \$23,101,000 \$19,414,000	months of 1940, together with those	Am Bus Shis 2.70 2.00 High /8.6/ /8.20 /0.22 00.11	NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. Aircraft 1.67
Plant at Memphis	12. Excess reserves \$6,440,000 \$6,540,000 \$5,730,000	sures a high rate of construction	Axe Houghton Fd 10.05 10.81 (1926 averaged equals 100). *Bankers Nat Inv Corp 3.75 4.875	Accident Total Columbia. Accident \$50.183.83 \$1.413.04 Noncancellable ac- T. R. FLETCHER. Secretary.
The R. H. Bogle Co. of Alexan- dria, manufacturers of alkali chlo-	14. Brokers' loans\$348,000 \$332,000 \$482,000	ing the first six months.	•Blair & Co	cident and health 157.748.73 14.435.83 17th day of February, 1941.
rates, will establish a plant in Mem- phis, Tenn., soon to produce sodium	Money and Bank Rates.	tion and sales of various leading	Bullock Fund 11.67 12.80 STRAINS TIN—Putures closed 50-60 Can Inv Fund 2.40 3.20 higher; sales, 11.200 pounds; July, 51.60n, Chemical Fund 8.67 9.38 No sales in lead futures.	Totals \$229.124.45 \$15.850.96 Notary Public.
chlorate. The material is used to kill weeds and insects.	Average yield long-term Govt. bonds 2.05% 2.06% 2.27%	building material companies for 1941 to date have been running at record	Comwith Invest 3.29 3.58 COFFEE—Spot firm: Santos No 5. 8½- Corporate Trust 2.05 834: Rio No. 7. 4. Cost and freight offer- Corporate Trust A A 1.94 miss included Santos Bourbon 3; and 5;	LETTAN A NUMARY TO BE AND A DESCRIPTION
Carital Securities	New York Reserve Bank rate 1% 1% 1% Bank of England rate 2% 2% 2%		Corp Tt Accum 1.94 at 8.05-40. Santos No. 4 'D' futures Corp Tr A A Mod 2.32 closed % lower: sales, 17,250 bass. March. 8.04n: May, 23n: July 8.42. Rio No. 7	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1941 (Seal.) JOSEPH H. ROSENSHINE.
Capital Securities	Sources-1. American Steel Institute. 2. Ward's. 3. Association American Railroads. 4 and 5. New York Stock Exchange. 6. Edison	"Private building, resulting from expanding business activity, as well	Cumulative Tr Sh 3.94 "A" futures. 5 lower. No sales. Depos Ins Shrs "A" 2.66 COCOA—Futures closed 2-4 lower; sales. Diversified Tr C 3.15	LEONARD D. HADLEY. Vice President. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February. 1941. (Seal.) JOSEPH H. ROSENSHINE. Notary Public. WALDEMAR WERBER, General Agent, Suite 828-830, National Press Building, Phone National 0978. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION of the Life and Casualty Insurance
The following nominal hid and asked	Institute, 7, American Petroleum Institute, 8, Poor's, 9, Dun & Brad-	and the set of Community and and a	Eat & How Bal Fd. 17.14 18.22 CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 10-15 Equity Corp S3 pf. 16.00 17.00 lower: sales No. 1 standard, 24 contracts; Fidelity Fund Inc. 15.22 16.38 new standard, 22 old March 21.25n	Suite 828-830, National Press Building,
assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Declars Loca	street. 10 and 11. Reserve member banks in 101 cities. 12, 13, 14 and 15. Federal Reserve.	tional defense program, will con- tinue for an important proportion	*First Boston Corp 14.125 15.625 May, 21.15b; new. July, 20.60-62; Septem- First Mutual Tr Fd 5.49 6.09 ber. 20.15b; smoked ribbed spot. 21.25n.	Phone National 0978. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION CECURY
Barber & Boss deb 4s 45 Bid. Asked.	Raltimore Markets sold 25 to 40 above latest sales last	of the gains.	Fiscal Fund Ins 2.99 3.32 of a cent higher: May, 123.35; July, 119.6; Fixed Trust Sh A	Life and Casualty Insurance
Dist of Col Paper Mills 38 46 14 ¹ / ₂ Mayflower Hotel 58 50 ws 93 ³ / ₄ 98 ³ / ₄	Special Dispatch to The Star. Majority of steers were medium		Fund Investors Inc	Company of Tennessee For Your
Natl Press Bldg 1st 3-5s 50 8434 8034 Na Press Blg adj inc 4/2s 50 29 32 Racquet Club 1st 3s 45 47 32 Shoreham Hotel 4s 44 92 32	BALTIMORE, March 8Live and good grades of mostly short- poultry continued to show some feds that scaled 850 to 1,230 pounds		Gen Capital Corp 25.46 27.38 [13.78b: spot No. 1 western light native Gen Investors Tr 4.37 4.76 [Cows. 13b. Group See Agricultural 4.28 4.72 b Bid. n Nominal.	of Nashville, Tennessee, On the 31st day of December. 1940. as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.
Wash Auditorium 6s 44 77 Wash Properties gen inc 7s 52 59% 64%	strength during the week with sev- eral items increasing from 1 to 2 paid for 32 head of good-grade.	Our entrance into the European war would stimulate armament construc-	Group Sec Automobile 3.74 4.13 Group Sec Aviation 6.95 7.64 Group Sec Aviation 4.69 5.00	INCOME
STOCKS. American Co pfd 67 76 American Co common 16 ^{1/2} 19 ^{1/2}	cents per pound. Most young chick- ens, large fowl, old Leghorns, ducks individual head of common and low	tion much further, but gains in these fields probably would fall short of	Group Sec Foods 3.71 4.09 Group Sec Invest Shrs 248 2.74 CHICAGO, March 8 (P).—Livestock prices	New premiums \$314.321.09 Renewal premiums 9.650.402.43 The FIRST FEDERAL of
Barber & Ross pfd 16% Barber & Ross "B" common 4	and some capons were higher. medium grades went 7.50a9.35. Young hen turkeys was about the Scanty supply of heifers produced a	offsetting declines in other types of construction. Uncertainties accom-	Group Sec Mining 4.76 5.24 closed steady today after a week of irregu- Group Sec Mining 3.63 4.00 lar and mostly downward trends reflecting conditions in the wholesale trade which	Total interest and rents 1.264.609.93 Washington offers these
Columbia Natl Bank 27 31 Columbia Natl Bank 197 205 Consolidated Title pfd 43 51 ¹ / ₂ Consolidated Title common 7 ¹ / ₄ 10 ¹ / ₉	only stock recording a decrease from small lot of good 833-pound average a week earlier. However, this de- that brought 10.00 and a similar	would sharply reduce home building.	Group Sec Steel 4.63 5.10 offset reductions in receipts in all branches Group Sec Tobacco 4.18 4.61 of the trade.	Total income \$11.377.022.22 servative investor:
Dist Natl Securities pfd 29	cline amounted only to about 1 cent sized lot of choice 980 pounds 10.40. per pound and applied to the less Most fat cows were common and	The Government itself would be compelled to curtail public non- relief and military construction still	Income round ra 14.41 a nominal market on good and choice hoss. Incorp Investors 13.40 14.41 a nominal market on good and choice hoss. Instl See Bank Group	
Griffith-Consumers of 104	desirable hirds. Other hen turkeys medium dairybreds that sold 650a	rener and minuary construction still	Theti See Insurance 118 1.08 (.00. Budiable top around 7.80 for strictly	No Fluctuations in value

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Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK. March 8 (P) .--- National As-sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.:

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a Also extra or extras. e Paid last year. Quotations furnished by National Asso-ation of Securities Dealers, Inc. which tates they do not necessarily reflect actual ransactions or firm bids or offers but hould indicate approximate prices.

Foreign Exchange

Pronounced weakness followed recent an-nouncement at Buenos Aires of new for-eign exchange restrictions.

The Canadian dollar was a shade lower. u other major rates were unchanged in closing rates follow (Great Britain in clars, others in cents): partment were of seasonally mod-erate proportions and the fact that marketings ran fairly true to form appeared as the chief supporting

Europe-Great Britain. official ⁴(Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04, open market, cables. 4.03/2; Germany. 40.000 n (benevolent. 20.75); Fin-land. 2.05n; Greece. 68n; Hungary. 19.77n; Italy. 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden. 23.85; Switzerland. *23.23; Yugoslavia, 2.30n. Latin America.

Latin America-Argentine, official, 29.77; free, 22.90; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.00n; Mexico, 20.70n. Far East-Japan, 23.48; Hong Kong, 24.61; Shang-hai, 5.61.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise and Friday. Bulk of sheep was indicated). n Nominal.

*For commercial transactions.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

per pound and applied to the less Most fat cows were common and compelled to curtail public nondesirable birds. Other hen turkeys medium dairybreds that sold 6.50a relief and military construction still and toms held about steady. The 7.25, up to 8.00 paid for odd head of further in order to make more funds supply was limited. Mixed color good beef type. Canners and cut- available for the Army and Navy." fowl, roosters and guineas went ters brought mostly 5.00a6.25, shelly same level as last week's close. Live poultry receipts were some-what light throughout the week and vidual boad on 7.00a8.00 and indiwhat light throughout the week and vidual head or so of good fat butch-

demand held fairly active. As a re- er kinds reached 9.00. sult, most stock was fairly well Late prices on good and choice cleared. vealers were quotable 12.50a13.00,

The call for heavy young chickens and fowl was especially good. Young 8.00a12.00 and light culls selling Rocks sold well at 21a24, with crosses downward to 6.00 or below. bringing 20a23 and young Reds, Friday's hog market ruled steady 20a23.

Although in fowl, old Rocks were higher at 20a21, with some bringing Good and choice 180 to 220 pound a little more than this, and Leghorns barrows and gilts brought 8.00a8.25; 1940. 160 to 180 pound lights and 220 to increased to 16a17, mixed colors were about steady at 19a20. Capons 240 pound medium-weight butchers, apparently reflected a desire on the N Y Stocks weighing 7 pounds and up showed 7.80a8.05; 250 to 300 pound heavies. weighing 7 pounds and up showed 7.80a8.05; 250 to 300 pound heavies, part of Cuba. Puerto Rico, Hawaii strength at 28a30, some being 2 7.55a7.80; 150 to 160 pound light-cents above last week. and the Philippine Islands to fill lights, 7.60a7.85; 140 to 150 pounds, their 1941 import quotas before a

fluctuated somewhat, prices being pigs, 7.10a7.35; 120 to 130 pounds, oceanic shipping due to the inter-28a30. Tom turkeys continued 6.90a7.15, and packing sows, 6.15a national situation. steady at 22a23. Roosters continued 6.65. Prices are based on grainfed rather slow at 10a12 for mixed hogs. colors and 7a10 for Leghorns. Both Good and choice grades of 83 to pines, 159.522 from Puerto Rico and young Pegin ducks and white Mus- 96 pound fed Western lambs sold

covys were a little firmer, selling 12.25a12.40 and there was not enough 20a21 for birds weighing 5 pounds of other classes of sheep to make a New York Sugar and up. Some Pekins brought a market test.

slightly higher figure. Mixed-color Muscovys continued 18a19. Young guineas, weighing over 2 pounds,

were steady at 23a24. Egg Market Lower.

The egg market was a little lower prices, 94; March, 94. Closing prices, this week than last, most stock de- 95; March, 95. clining about 1 cent per dozen. Receipts were fairly large. Nearby ungraded current receipt whites sold Isale dozen, with a few unusually large ones bringing a slightly higher mrice. Mixed colors were quoted large ones bringing a slightly higher price. Mixed colors were quoted 17a18.

Tal8. The market on native and nearby 52a56; No. 2, 49a53. On all sales of bld. bld. garden truck continued dull most of the time, with quotations showing those on track, there is an additional only slight changes from last week. charge of 1% cents per bushel for New York Bank Stocks

Some Eastern Shore sweet potatoes storage and elevation, which is paid were a little higher at 1.75a1.85 by the buyer. bushel for Goldens and 1.50a1.60 for Rye, No. 2, bushel, 62a67. Barley,

NEW YORK. March 8 (P).—The free Argentine peso dropped 1-10 cent to the year's lowest price today with the week's loss 12 cent.

Corporation Earnings

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in doilars, others in cents): Canada— Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States doilars, buying 9.01 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian doilars in New York of buying 9.01 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian doilar in New York open mar-ket. 1412 per cent discount or 85.06% United States cents. Europe— Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02 selling 4.04, open market, cables 4.03/2; Germany 40.000 n (benevolent, 20.75); Fin-Italy, 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 23.85; Switzerland, *23.23; Yuosiayia, 2.30n. llard Co mostly 1.00 lower and lesser grades elanese Corp orn Products Ref 1.50 to 2.00 off. Steady swine prices Monday and Tuesday encountered

oudaille-Hersney _____ at Silver farlin-Rockwell fatson Navigation donsento Chemical N Y Shipbuilding 10 lower rates Wednesday on all but packing sows and there was no further change through Thursday available on opening session and

 $1.81 \\ .49 \\ 1.09 \\ 1.04 \\ 3.53 \\ 3.32$ rane Co oudaille-Hershey _____ at Silver farlin-Rockwell fatson Navigation _____ 1.48 1.34(b) 4.98 4.88 1.61 1.61 1.89 1.10 6.48 6.01 6.64 1.77 2.42(b) 9.45 7.16 3.24 N Y Shipbuilding 454 Parke Davis 1.67 Pure Oil 1.21 J C Penney 5.91 Sloss-Sheffield 14.47 Standard Oil Co Ohio 7.44 Thompson Auto Arms 13.57 Thompson Products 5.17 b On class "B" shares. 3.90

Far Above 1940 Marks

Far Above 1940 Marks Ev the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department re-ported vesterday that imports of sugar this year have been running far ahead of a year ago. The import totaled 850 646 short Keystone Cus Keystone Cus Keystone Cus Keystone Cus Manhat Bond Maryland Fu Mass Invest Nation Wide New England N Y Stocks A

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The imports totaled 859,646 short NY tons, raw value, during January and with Thursday, practical top, 8.25. February compared with 501.201 tons in the corresponding period of

Officials said this sharp increase Quotations on young hen turkeys 7.45a7.70; 130 to 140 pound slaughter possible further complication of the Plymouth Quarterly

The imports included 404,267 tons from Cuba, 224,454 from the Philip-Selected Inc Sovereign In Spencer Tra Stand Util In *State Stree Super of Am *Trustee Sta *Trustee Sta 61,615 from Hawaii.

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so of other classes of sheep to make a market test. T Grain Market. So Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel: Opening prices, 94; March, 94. Settling prices, 94; March, 94. Closing prices, 95; March, 95. Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 74a76; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, bushel, 74a76; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, bushel, 325a3.50; country prices re-ported, 3.00a3.25. Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, y 52a56; No. 2, 49a53. On all sales of t oats to the local trade, excepting t oats to the local trade, excepting So of other classes of sheep to make a Mew York Sugar NEW York, March 8 (47).—Domestic sugar futures opened up new high-price Sales tot the local trade, excepting sugar futures opened up new high-price Sales to the local trade, excepting Sale 1 and trade to the local trade, excepting Sale 2 and 2 NEW YORK. March 8 (P) .- Prices quot-ed in dollars and thirty-seconds:

NEW YORK. March 8 (P).---National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Some Eastern Shore sweet potatoes were a little higher at 1.75a1.85 bushel for Goldens and 1.50a1.60 for Jerseys. Nearby sweet potatoes also were a little firmer, best Goldens bringing 1.50a1.65 bushel and Jerseys 1.35a1.50 mostly. Maryland round white potatoes were about steady, best selling 85a90 per 100 pounds and ungraded stock, 75a80. Nearby pur-ple top turnips were unchanged at 20a30 half bushel and Maryland mushrooms were slightly lower at 35a60, 4-quart basket. Livestock Market. Salable supplies in the cattle de-partment were of seasonally mod-artment were of seasonally mod-179 15½ 48 45

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission reported yes-terday these transactions by customers with odd-iot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for March 7: 2.020 purchases involving 51.475 shares: 2.176 sales involving 54.297 shares. including 20 short sales involving 486 shares.



dependence Tr Sh 1.88 2.11 stl Sec Bank Group .92 1.01 stl Sec Insurance 1.16 1.28 vestment Co Am 16.41 17.74	competition small to stiffect buying competition small lots 249-pound butchers. 7.55: duotable top around 7.85 for strictly choice medium weight butchers. If available:	and matured endowments \$2.163.453.13 Other payments to policy- hodlers 683.445.08
vestors Fd "C" Inc	shippers took none, holdover, 500; com- pared week ago, barrows, gilts and packing	All other disbursements 5.424.651.15
eystone Custodn B 2 22.17 24.30	sows little changed. Salable cattle, 200; no calves; compared	Total disbursements \$8.271.552.36
evitone Custodn B 4 653 719	Salable cattle, 200: no calves: compared Friday last week, better than average good	Real estate ASSETS \$1.850.826.75
eystone Custodn K 1 14.46 15.87	and choice fed 1.200-1.450-pound steers. 25-35 lower: medium to low good big weight	Mortgage loans on real es-
eystone Custodn K 1 14.46 15.87 eystone Custodn K 2 10.74 11.84 eystone Custodn S 2 11.83 12.99	steady: yearlings and light steers closing	tate Collateral loans 13.603.171.59 31.785.00
eystone Custodn 8 3 8.05 8.88	active, mostly 9.25-12.25 fat steer trade;	Policy loans and premium
anhat Bond Fund 6.99 7.72	little above 12.75 and only very choice kinds above 13.00; fed heifers steady to	notes 1.800.896.36 Bonds and stocks 9.224.497.23
aryland Fund 3.25 4.15 ass Invest Tr 17.24 18.54	strong: cows fully steady: bulls weak:	Cash in office 80.449.94 Deposits in banks 1.018.116.51
ass Invest 2d Fd Inc 8.12 8.73	1.129-pound outstanding Nebraska heifers reached 12.35; light heifers scarce at 11.00	Total interest and rents due
	down; cutter cows closed at 6.15 down; after reaching 8.35 early heavy sausage	and accrued Net amount of uncollected 232.037.94
ation Wide Voting 1.02 1.15 atl Investors 4.84 5.21	bulls closed around 8.00, and practical late	and deferred premiums 605.530.92 All other assets 63.700.71
ew England Fund 10.28 11.08	Salable sheep, 2,000: total, 2,500; late	Name of Street and Street and Street
Y Stocks Automobile 4.42 4.98 Y Stocks Aviation 9.58 10.55	Friday, fat lambs steady to strong: more	Gross assets 528.511.012.95 Deduct assets not admitted 25.910.24
Y Stocks Bk Stocks 8.06 8.89	handy and medium weights in run, bulk. 10.85-11.00: top. 11.00: meager supply	
Y Stocks Bidg Supply5.03 5.57 Y Stocks Chemical 7.43 8.20	10.85-11.00: top. 11.00: meager supply weights above 103 pounds at 10.60-10.75; no fed ewes or yearlings offered.	Total admitted assets\$28.485.102.71
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V Stocks P P Fouin 538 505	NEW YORK. March 8 (AP) - Dressed	Total policy claims 22.647.029.39 Other liabilities 1.203.073.32
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or Am Tr Shares 1953 187 or Am Tr Shares 1955 231 or Am Tr Sh 1955 231 or Am Tr Sh 1956 226 or Am Tr Sh 1958 186	Live poultry by freight, steady at the decline. Chickens, colored, 16. Fewls, colored, 21: Leghorn, 17. Old roosters.	Capital paid up \$23.850.102.71 \$2.000.000.00
or Am Tr Sh 1956 2.26	colored. 21: Leghorn. 17. Old roosters.	Reserve for investment fluc- utation 635,000.00
smouth rund inc	13. Ducks, 16. By express, nominal: no sales.	Unassigned funds (surplus) 2.000.000.00
Ilnam (G.) Fund 11.94 12.77	Potatoes steady. Old crops: Long Island.	Total \$28.485.102.71
arterly Income Sh 5.35 6.25 Schoellkopf-Hut & Pom 125 50		
elected Am Sh Inc 760 829	(southside), 1.20-30; poorer, 110-15; (northside), 1.20-31; poorer, 110-15; Maine Green Mountain Katabada and	Amount of ordinary business business written 'during the year \$18.058.416.00
Dected Income Sh 3.53 overeign Invest 5.49 6.08 bencer Trask Fund 12.77 13.56 and Util Inc 17 22	Maine Green Mountain. Katahdin and Chippewa, 1.20-25. New crop: Florida, No. 1. bushel crate. Red Bliss, 1.40-50;	Finoutie of orminary custiless
and Util Inc	some 1.55-60; poorer lower; Sebago, 1.25-	written in the District of Columbia during the year 344.740.00
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Quotations furnished by National Asso-	1	the year 1.205.926.00 A. M. BURTON, President.
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ansactions or firm bids or offers but ould indicate approximate prices, and iless otherwise indicated, are as quoted	(Owner occupied or rental)	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1941. (Scal) MRS. ELIZABETH GENTRY.
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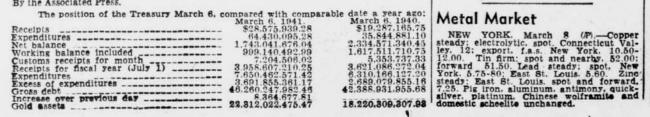
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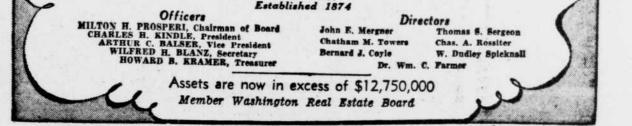
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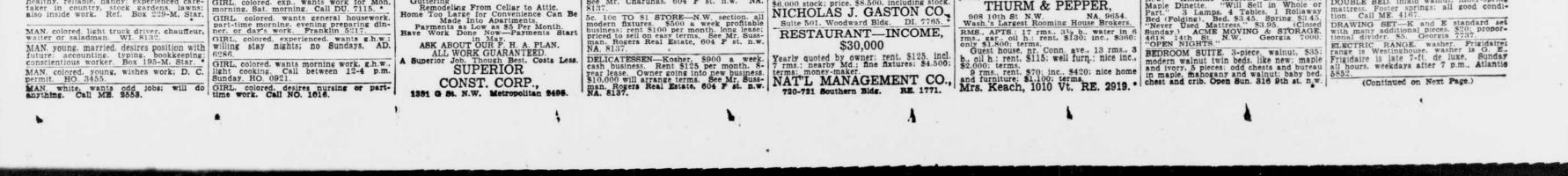
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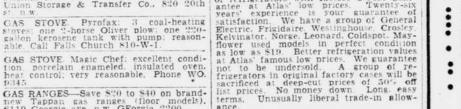
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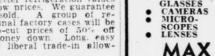
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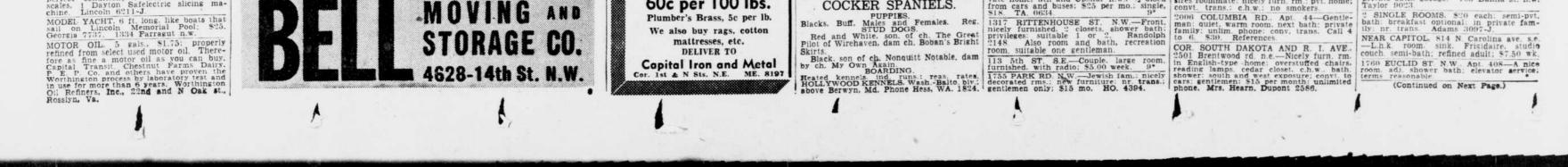
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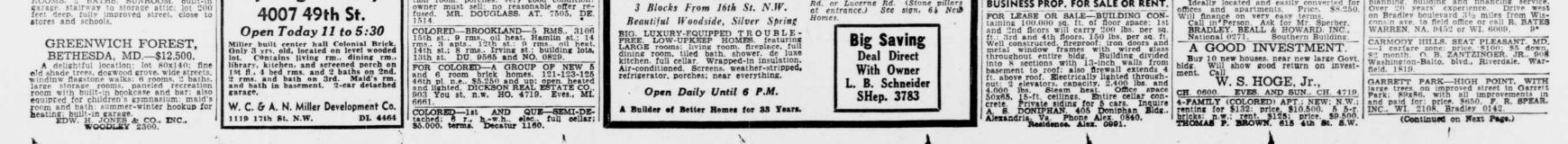
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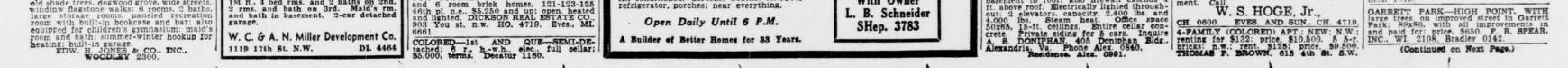
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20160 first commercial, 00-C area; n.e. Apply 2125 Rhode Island ave. HO. 6020 ¹4-ACRE CORNER LOT In Aurora Hills for \$2.550, including all improvements, 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd. Arlington, Va. TWO CHOICE BUILDING SITES ON Nicholson st. nw, near 1st st. Water. ¹2100 R. TORNER, ME 1047, 11-638 D NW.-REDEC, LARGE, FOR OF-fice or clothing store; double show win-fectionery store; 550, THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI, 7557, Vermont ave. nr. K; Irg, front basement rm; 550, incl. heat, Lrg, 1st-fir, rm, suitable many businesses; 585, Apply

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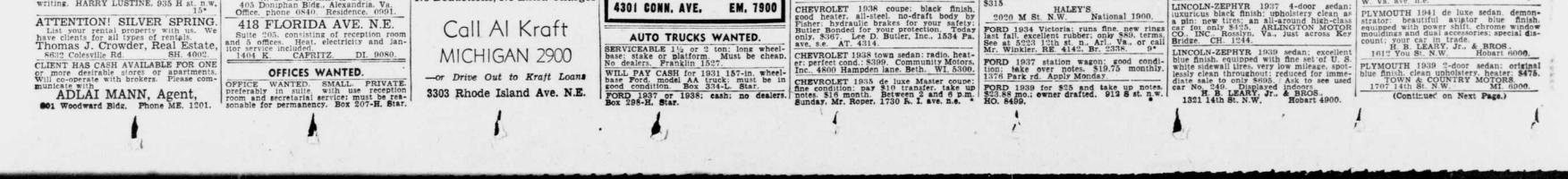
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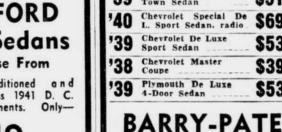
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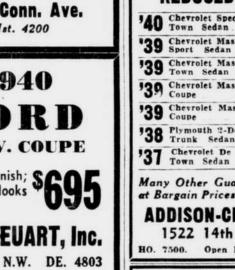


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often called the Bard's brightest comic work, which the Theater Guild brings to the National Theater for the week starting tomorrow night.

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Cinema's Scorn for Own Writers Is Balanced by Admiration for Others

It Can't Pay Too Much for a Success From the Stage or the Bookstalls, As New Price Scale Makes Clear

By Jay Carmody.A writer may be the lowest form of life in Hollywood, as almost any writer out there will tell you on his second cup of grog, but his bosses are practically daft about authors with non-Hollywood addresses. In fact, so full of admiration are the cinema magnates for non-local literature that it won't be long now until industrial Croesuses will be wishing they, too, had concentrated in the subjunctive mood. Writing is the game today. And how!

The most exquisite example of the wealth that can accrue to the word wizard at the present moment is the \$275,000 which Paramount has just paid Moss Hart for the movie rights to "Lady in the Dark." Then there is the case of John O'Hara, a swarthy sort of fellow who has sat in the back room at Bleeck's more than once rueing the fact that his Hollywood writing ventures were such unhappy affairs. Today, as author of "Pal Joey," a fine and bitter piece of music, O'Hara is the fellow who has just picked off a cool quarter million of movie gold. For one-tenth of that about a year ago, maybe, Mr. O'Hara would have been glad to have done virtually the same script for Columbia which bought it, or any other studio in Hollywood.

Those are the rates, of course, for smash hits on Broadway. It is not to be deduced, however, that something less than a smash is hardly worth trying. Not when such an innocent, although very pleasant, little item as "Claudia" can bring \$185,000 to a charming author like Rose

Miss Franken Had No Notion Her Play Was Worth All That.

It was just a few weeks ago that this department sat in the National Theater with Miss Franken, who now has \$185,000, chattering away about the strengths and weaknesses of her play. In spite of the assurances of her companion that "Claudia" was something of genuine merit. Miss Franken remained thoroughly unconvinced.

Her cold evaluation of her writing effort, summed up from moment to moment with "that's good" or "that's bad" produced such an excess of "that's bads" that this commentator protested Miss Franken knew

"No I don't." she said with a startling variety of candor. "Honestly, you must love the theater very much to come back and see this play second time.

Even making allowances for first-week melancholia, a deep misery understood only by playwrights. Miss Franken's estimate of her play seemed to place it exactly \$185,000 this side of the value when David O. Selznick set upon it this week.

The present scale of prices for successful stage literature, and novels such as "For Whom the Bell Tolls." which brought a neat \$100.000 to Ernest Hemingway with Paramount's signature, may not represent the ultimate limit. Hollywood, which has been cool to screen originals in inverse ratio to its enthusiasm for successful literature in other forms, is highly impressed with the success of the latter in capturing this year's

All Those Prizes Were Won By Pieces for Other Purposes.

The two best pictures of the year, it will be recalled without mental strain, were "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Rebecca," both adaptations of successful novels. Miss Ginger Rogers won her prize as the year's outstanding cinema actress in the role of Kitty Foyle, straight from the pages of Christopher Morley. And, among the males, where did James Stewart find the source material of his Oscar but in "The Philadelphia Story," Philip Barry's stage play for Katharine Hepburn? The single exception to the rule of prize winning on the basis of established literature was Walter Brennan's impersonation of Judge Bean in "The Westerner." Of the 10 best pictures of the year (Film Daily's derived at by polling some several hundred critics) only three represented original screen writing. Those three were "Ninotchka," "Foreign Correspondent" and, save the mark, "Boom Town." The others, including the two already mentioned, all came from the stage or the bookstalls. They were "All This and Heaven, Too": "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Northwest Passage," "Our Town" and "The Mortal Storm."

STARS BRIGHTEN A COMEDY—Helen Hayes as Viola and Maurice Evans as Malvolio are the leading personalities in the original New York cast of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night,"

Change of Film Character

Today's Film Schedules

New Tempo Makes a Hit

Means New Lease on Life

Many a Screen Star Has Discovered A Career Can Be Continued By Flight From 'Typing'

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD.

movie oblivion or less important.

but well paying, character jobs. The

water looks cold. But after the first

plunge, it isn't too bad, as Kay

Francis and Mary Astor could tell

Miriam Hopkins. As Kay puts it,

rving the film."

joy her work.

"I still get a handsome salary, and I

Perhaps here is a better example

of a woman who willingly changed

her type-Binnie Barnes. She has

perform. Binnie was propably the

worst romantic leading lady to hit

the screen. In build and tempera-

ment she was just not meant to

simper and coo into adoring mas-

He Can't Retire.

Freddie Gets Lead

Freddie Bartholomew, one of the

screen's most prominent young

actors, will be seen in the leading

more work than she can possibly

Jimmy Stewart winked at O'ivia de Havilland. The lady winked back And started a new film career for herself. "It's a good wink," she told Jimmy later when they knew each other better. "I think I'll use it in a picture." . The romance between the couple ended some time ago. But the wink lives on. Olivia gives a demonstration of it in "Strawberry Blond." And she has opened a new field of film work. From now on, Olivia will get lots of comedy roles from her \$ Warner bosses or girth and must decide between

The switch from drama to comedv came at a vital stage in Miss De Havilland's career. She was getting lost in the swamp of ingenue drama. For too long she had played straight for Errol Flynn's solemnfaced love declarations. Then came Melanie in "Gone With the Wind" and new hope of better things for Olivia. But she was yanked back to the old ingenue innocence. That

wink of hers, though, the most attractive wink I have seen yet in or out of pictures, gives a new conception of Olivia. And I think that from now on film things will be all right for her.

It is always a good idea to change your type in Hollywood. It prevents culine eyes, But it took several you from getting in or staying in a vears for Binnie and her bosses to rut., Take Ginger Rogers. What a catch on that nature meant her for lucky day it was for her when she comedy. Now she-and we- eninsisted on a picture: A, without Fred Astairs and B, without a single dance step. You can dance only so many times in so many pictures. After that the curtain must fall-for ing man? a while anyway. Ginger changed her act, and has kept on changing her act, culminating in her fine dramatic performance in "Kitty Foyle." which won her the academy award for the best performance of 1940.

Even Dyed His Hair.

Ann Sothern is currently playing from his temperamental tantrums another Maisie-type role in "Lady to a co-operative Oakie-for-all as Be Good." And I want to sound a opposed to all-for-Oakie actor. note of warning for her. How many Maisie-type roles can she play before audiences cry "Enough"? I can more films he would say farewell may go for several more, and I think you forever to picture making. Since can. But when saturation point that time he has appeared in four comes, I hope Ann displays the same films, is currently at work on his good sense that caused her to stay fifth-a butler in "Unfinished Business" with Irene Dunne and Robert off the screne for 12 months rather than do a repeat of the engenue Montgomery-and there are several dred feet at a time, through the roles that were killing her at the others lined up for him. In short, box office. The switch in type Mr. Pallette is not retiring, For should occur perhaps after the next thespians who currently cannot two or three pictures-before we make up their minds whether to through a 2-inch enlarging glass.

Not only did Gene Raymond (Miss Pallett, one-time movie romeo, was from the numerous takes of a scene, Sothern's erstwhile romantic part- considered washed up as long as he may run the footage through ner in drearily romantic films) 1918. He was fat and presumably change his type in "Mr. and Mrs. through the ropes, but he climbed Smith," but dyed his hair dark so as back as a new plump personality to change his looks as well. It's too and has been making us laugh, and early to predict what the new Mr. making himself a mint, ever since Raymond will garner in the way of eleased by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.) pictures. But he might have a new lease on screen life as a "heavy."

"Heavy" William Powell started a new and better career by switching from screen villainy to light comedy. I don't know whether this was Bill's own idea or one or those accidents, but the change in type has brought him a fortune.

Two Alternates.

uled to go before the cameras im- | cal score is recorded and the picture How many of you remember Myr- mediately. Erle Kenton will direct. is ready for its first sneak preview. Young Bartholomew, who has na Loy as a slinking Oriental? All that is left of Myrna's exotic past been absent from the screen for named, for the preview is really a is her surname. She should be eter- some time, was last seen in "Spirit sneak performance. The utmost senally grateful to the person who of Culver" and "Two Bright Boys," crecy prevails as to place and time. Victor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe first believed she could play an in both of which he shared the Only one or two of Capra's assist- and Marjorie Woodworth, a new American girl in spite of her up- leads with Jackie Cooper. Freddie ants are apprised of the test show- cinematic find, with Patsy Kelly and slanting eyes. But a word of warn- came to this country from England ing. Generally, neither the theater Zasu Pitts in the leading featured

CAPITOL-"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," and he graduates from

high school in his latest adventure: 2:45, 5:20, 7:55 and 10:30. Stage shows: 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.

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4:40, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. KEITH'S-"Mr. and Mrs. Smith." marital comedy, with Carole Lom-

bard and Robert Montgomery: 2:35, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. March of Time: 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15 p.m.

LITTLE-"Night Train," melodramatic and comic British thriller: 2, 4, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m.

METROPOLITAN-"Arizona." Jean Arthur pushes our frontiers Westward: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

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He Can Cut and Take It Frank Capra Is One Film Director

Who Edits His Own Pictures

HOLLYWOOD.

Perhaps it's just as well to warn prospective visitors to the Warner over-directed. But they have a vi- A conspicuous example of Hackdon't have the responsibility of car- Bros. studio not to be unduly surprised these days if they suddenly come upon a swarthy man with long streamers of film hanging from his mouth.

This is one time when one man's guess would be just as good as the rived from pace. next fellow's, but not one bit better. The little man with the spaghetti-

like draperies is not an actor made up for a bizarre part. Positively not. He is Frank Capra. He is cutting his latest picture, "Meet John Doe," with stars Gary Cooper and Barbara *

Stanwyck and will be released by ther or return a discarded scene, to Warner Bros. eliminate a long shot and exchange One of the most difficult problems it for a close-up, or to change the that faces a director or writer is to sequence of scenes to make the story cut or edit his own creative work. more effective-all these and more. Not many directors are temper-Capra learns from the sneak prementally suited to slash the results views

of their own filming. Every director The director often sneaks his picappreciates that the operation must ture five or six times in cities of be done for the good of the picture, varying sizes and before audiences Do any of you remember Jack but few can stand the strain of perof different types. He has only one boys

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yond 12,000 feet.

because it did not bring the re-

quired response at the sneak preview.

Oakie as a handsome, slender lead- forming it on their own brain chil-Every once in awhile I dren. see an old film with the old Oakie. Each snip dropped on the cutting Fortunately for Jack he hasn't an room floor is a painful experience ounce of vanity in his bulky makefor their high strung temperaments. up. And when the pounds piled up But not for Frank Capra. He can and with them the hiatus in his cut-and take it. career-he changed not only from

Once Was a Cutter.

high to low comedy, but switched Long before Capra achieved distinction as the industry's top notch director, he was employed as an expert film cutter. Coldly impersonal, About nine months ago, Eugene Pallette told me that after three he lets the clips fall where they

During this phase of his work, he starts his day by looking at several thousand feet of film in one of the projection rooms on the lot. Then he runs this footage, several hun-"movieola." That is a small machine attached to a table in the cutting room. It projects the film have a chance to get bored by Maisie, retire or change their typs, Mr. Before selecting a specific sequence tion and work on the script with them anyway.

the movieola several score times. As each bit of film is selected, it is cemented together in proper sequence and placed in a properly numbered film can on racks which line the walls of the tiny room. As

each reel is completed, the sound track is run off, frame by frame, and He's usually at home on the big matched to the proper scene. night, working on his next story. Really Is a Secret.

Finally, after weeks of selecting Cast Completed and rejecting, deciding and changing, the assemblage of exposed film

Hal Roach has completed the cast for his forthcoming production, role of Clumbia's new picture, is complete. This is known as the "Broadway Limited." The film, a "Naval Academy," which is sched- first rough cut. A tentative musicomedy with the crack train as background, is now before the cameras and will be released by United public showing is aptly Artists.

Heading the list of players are

Of an Old Play Revived Joshua Logan's Direction Adds Speed to the 51-Year-Old Farce Called 'Charley's Aunt'

By Mark Barron,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Walter Hackett, an American playwright who contributed a hit to most every London theatrical season immediately preceding this war, has just returned to write for the Broadway theater. But first, he realizes, he must readjust himself to the New York tempo. Long residence in London accustomed him to the more leisurely pace of the British drama and now, he admits, he must unlearn all that.

After inspecting the current successes of several of Broadway's outstanding author-directors, notably that of Gertrude Lawrence in Moss | first World War, has become in-Hart's musical drama, "Lady in the creasingly swift and the theater Dark," Hackett confessed himself gears itself to it. The dramatist quite confused by the experience, who wants to succeed today, By the best London standards he Hackett found, must not lag behind found these plays over-written and that pace.

tality rarely found in the London ett's theory exists in the success of theater, he added, and that is de- "Charley's Aunt." This ancient comedy, was the first hit to arrive The tempo of life in the Broad- on Broadway this season. And only (See BARRON, Page F-3.)

way theater, just as it did in the

Evidence like that is just the sort to give Hollywood a fixation.

It is an interesting fact, however, that its high and exclusive faith in successful literature from other fields is not shared by three of the cinema's currently outstanding producers. Charlie Chaplin, Frank Capra and Preston Sturges. Not a one of them ever is likely to be caught-at least not again-adapting any one else's book or play for the movies. Each believes firmly, and is highly qualified to demonstrate the point, that the screen calls for its own writing. The sole exception of the three has been Capra. He made "Lost Horizon" and "You Can't Take It With You" out of a successful novel and play, respectively, but he never was satisfied with the results in either case. He and his writing associate. Robert Riskin, are likely to do their own literary creating henceforth. They did it, to their own satisfaction, and that of a great many others in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." and soon will be ready with "Meet John Doe." It probably will be a permanent policy, although there are tales

occasionally that Capra would like to do "Lost Horizon" again. Chaplin, Capra and Sturges, however, are the exceptions. The rest of Hollywood seems determined to make successful writing the most suc-

cessful thing in the world from the standpoint of cash on hand.

They'd Have No Trouble Getting Pupils Today

NEW YORK.

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Either Hollywood does something

to potential schoolmarms or a lot of us fellows got gypped as schoolgauge in editing his own creative Take a look at the lovely Holly-

work-the audience reaction. He is wood ladies who either flirted with completely impervious to his own the idea of being teachers, or, as in feelings and preferences, bowing some cases, actually taught school unhesitatingly to the dictum of pubbefore trying the movies. Then

The Hardest Task. take another look and ask yourself: He has been known to spend weeks Did my teacher ever look like planning and producing a long, ex- that? pensive scene, and then to eliminate

it with a single snip of the shears of the little red schoolhouse, or the big brick one, didn't know the meaning of make-up or mascara

After weeks of work, the picture is reduced from 500,000 feet of film lashes in a carload of them.

to 15,000. Then comes the most try-They were sturdy, well-corseted ing task of all: The picture, for individuals who wore horrible-lookcommercial reasons, must not go be- ing shoes sometimes designated as "sensible," low - heeled brogans When the picture is finally down meant to walk in-certainly not to

to length the music department goes adorn. to work on the final score. The music recorded, the picture is now

ready for its first public preview Not that it made much difference; showing. Eight months of preparathe pupils never got a glimpse of Robert Riskin, its writer: three months of actual filming, two

months of editing and polishing and scoring and the big night of the gala



ANN SHERIDAN.

Stockings were either cotton or tainly were no incentive to staying was banging desks, and maybe knuckles, in a small high school in Maybe a lot of us were born too Michigan. Her heart was set on soon. Or maybe we didn't go to the teaching, but that virulent acting bug flew in suddenly and swept her

Even so, where in the world could away from classrooms. A few vacaa student enroll and look up from tion-time bits and walk-on jobs with standards, teachers of our day cer- his geometry to find a teacher who the Bonstelle Theater Co. in Detroit even simulated the appearance of, insired Martha with new and different ambitions-and schoolroom

say, Ann Sheridan? Ann taught school in Texas- glamour took another black eye. Of course, being American, none North State Texas College, to be exact. She taught English, arith-of us had a chance to draw Mademetic and Spanish. That was half leine Carroll as our teacher. Madea dozen years before she won a leiene and Greer Garson, too, taught "personality" contest and descended school in London. They both enon Hollywood, later to become the tered films via repertory work. town's vice president in charge of

Just a Few Years Ago.

She Liked Teaching. Gail Patrick did a teaching turn after completing her legal education

GREER GARSON.

And then there's Martha Scott, at the University of Alabama. She certainly a lovely, knowledge-inspiris our idea of the perfect teacher. ing addition to any teaching staff. Martha has a face and a personality Maybe she didn't teach so much, but that could make classroom problems no one can deny that looking at anything but a bore. She's one of her from Monday through Friday Hollywood's most vital properties wouldn't be educational.

right now. Each of the four roles Louise Campbell also was a teachshe's played, beginning with "Our er, and a serious one, before turning Town" has been a distinct hit. At to the stage and then a contract the moment Martha is putting in with Paramount. Louise taught in

tainly dancing has given men a lot of trouble. Now we're beginning to know the reason why. Men haven't been drawing the right kind of teachers, that's all.

Too few awkward males, for instance, ever had Rita Hayworth, Columbia's skyrocketing honey chile, gather them in her arms and lead them out of the terpsichorean wilderness. Rita, real name Cansino, taught ballroom dancing, as well as fancy Spanish routines, in a Hollywood studio before entering pictures.

Myrna Loy is still another actress who used to respond when they called "teacher." Besides modeling. Myrna operated her own dance chool in Culver City, with nightly classes that weren't nearly so well attended as they would be now if she stuck up that shingle today. Learn With Loy" is our idea of a marquee sign that would really pull them in.

For bigger, better and more glamorous learning how about a faculty composed of the Misses Sheridan, Scott, Carroll, Garson,

Patrick, Campbell, Hayworth and Lov That's what we'd call going to

school (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)



As we remember them, matrons There wasn't a pair of false eye-

lisle, and, of course, always black. after school.

Where in the World?

right schools. Judging altogether by movie

oomph

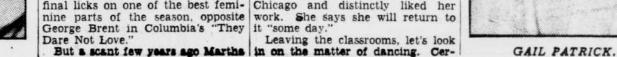
MARTHA SCOTT.

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preview has finally arrived. Hollywood turns out for the great Everybody clamors for event. ducats. Everybody is there. Everybody except Frank Capra.

ing: Myrna has been the "perfect several years ago. His first big hit screen wife" for a long time. Don't was as David in "David Copper- what is to be screened up to a few E. Stone, John Sheehan and Leonid be overfaithful to the role, Myrna. field." His later pictures include minutes before. Kinsky. Hardest screen transition is for "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "The Then elaborate notes are made of The production is under the di-the once handsome young man or Devii Is a Sissy." "Captains Coura- the audience's reaction to each scene rection of Gordon Douglas from the woman who is getting on in years geous," "Kidnaped" and "Lord Jeff." of the picture. Whether to cut fur- screen story by Rian James.

This



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AMUSEMENTS.

considerable time in recent years traveling about the country in advance of such productions as "The Philadelphia Story" and now the Helen Hayes-Maurice Evans "Twelfth Night," which opens at the National tomorrow night. In the course of his travels he has learned much about the theater in the provinces, herewith reporting on its vitality.)

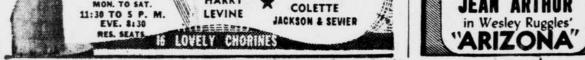
reveal the truism with much more impressiveness.

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EEK OF MARCH 9.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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mbassador	Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons."	Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons."	Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons."	Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons."	Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons."	George Brent. Ann Sheridan in "Honey- moon for Three."	George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honey- moon for Three."
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rlington Va.	Sabu and Conrad Veidt in "The Thief of Bagdad."	Sabu and Conrad Sabu and Conrad Thief of Bagdad."	Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud."	Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud."	Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle."	Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle."	Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle."
shton	Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted Police."	Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted Police."	Jack Benny and	Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor."	"Phantom Submarine" and "Meet the Wildcat."	Tim Holt in "Along the Rio Grande."	Kenny Baker and Frances Langford in "Hit Parade of 1941."
Atlas 331 H St. N.E.	"Arise My Love" and "Here Comes the Navy."	"Arise My Love" and "Here Comes the Navy."	Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X."	Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X."	Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X."	"Dancing on a Dime" and "Romance of the Rio Grande."	"No. No. Nanette" and "The Quarterback."
Valon 612 Connecticut A re.	Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted Police."	Police."	Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted Police."	Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind."	Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind."	John Barrymore and John Howard in "Invisible Woman."	"Go West" and "Green Hornet Strikes Again."
Venue Grand	Peter Lorre and Evelyn Keyser in "Face Behind Mask."	Peter Lorre and Evelyn Keyser in "Face Behind Mask."	Frank Morgan in "Keeping Company."	Ann Rutherford and Frank Morgan in "Keeping Company."	"Play Girl."	Virginia Grey in "Blonde Inspiration."	"Case of Black Parrot" and "Nobody's Children."
Severly 5th and E Sts. N.E.	Andrews Sisters. Abbott & Costello in "Buck Privates."	Andrews Sisters, Abbott & Costello in "Buck Privates."	"Buck Privates."	Wind."	Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind."	Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin."	Paulette Goddard. Fred Astaire in "Second Chorus."
Sethesda ethesds. Md.	"Tugboat Annie Sails Again."					Franchot Tone and Broderick Crawford in "Trail of Vigilantes."	"In Old Colorado" and "East of the River."
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alvert 324 Wisconsin Ave.	Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love."	Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love."	Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love."	of Monte Cristo."	Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo."	Adlophe Menjou and John Hubbard in "Roadshow."	Fredric March and Betty Field in "Victory."
ount Rainier, Md.	"Night Train." "Barnyard Follies." Cartoon and News.	"Night Train." "Barnyard Follies." Cartoon and News.	"Night Train." "Barnyard Follies." Cartoon and News.	Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."	Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."	"Give Us Wings." Cartoon and News.	"Kit Carson." "Give Us Wings." Cartoon and News.
arolina 05 11th st. s.E.	"Dispatch From Reuters" and "The Great McGinty."	"Dispatch From Reuters" and "The Great McGinty."	"The Long Voyage Home" and "Angels Over Broadway."	"The Long Voyage Home" and "Angels Over Broadway."	"Foreign Correspondent" and "The Showdown."	"Foreign Correspondent" and "The Showdown."	"East of the River" and "Meet the Wildcat."
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Oumbarton 349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Marx Brothers in "Go West."	Marx Brothers "Go West."	Victor McLaglen and Anna Neagle in "Diamond Frontiers."	Anna Neagle in "Diamond Frontiers."	"Northwest Mounted Police."	"Northwest Mounted Police."	Lone Prairie." "She Couldn't Say No."
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lippodrome	"The Letter." "Spring Parade." Cartoon and News.	"The Letter." "Spring Parade." Cartoon and News.	"My Son, My Son." "Always a Bride." Cartoon and News.	"My Son, My Son," "Always a Bride." Cartoon and News.	"They Knew What They Wanted." "Here Comes the Navy."	Comes the Navy."	"Thief of Bagdad." "Dr. Kildare's Crisis." Cartoon and News.
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.ee alls Church. Va.	Richard Dix and Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip."_	Robert Taylor in "Flight Command."	Robert Taylor in "Flight Command."	Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners."	Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners."	Lone Prairie."	"Sandy Gets Her Man" and "Outlaws of the Panhandle."
ido 27 M st. N.W.	"Men Against the Sky" and "Robinhood of the Pecos."	"Men Against the Sky" and "Robinhood of the Pecos."	"Ramparts We Watch" and "The Way of All Flesh."	"Ramparts We Watch" and "The Way of All Flesh."	"The Ghost Breakers" and "All Women Have Secrets."	"The Ghost Breakers" and "All Women Have Secrets."	"I Am Still Alive" "West of Abeline."
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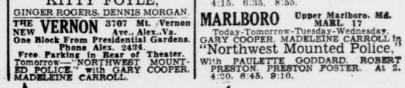






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She's Worked Hard to Put That 'Oscar' on the Piano

Ginger Rogers Was Determined To Succeed

By Hubbard Keavy, Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD. Carole Lombard recently asked a friend of Ginger Rogers why Ginger had to play her blankety-blank phonograph so loud so early in the morning.

Carole and Ginger are not neighbors in the folksy sense but in a geographic one. Ginger's house is on a hill several hundred feet above the Gable-Lombard ranchette.

The friend explained that Ginger likes music, even while she is showering in the morning, and that in order to hear it above the spray and splash she has to pull out al the stops on the phonograph in her bedroom.

Miss Lombard's comment is not available, which is just as well. Ginger's almost maniacal passion for music and her attempts at

sculpturing and painting and song writing are all part of the same desperate reaching for something that caused her to become a dramatic actress.

She never would have won an academy award as a hot-cha dance girl. She doesn't admit this in so many words. The day after she was acclaimed by Hollywood as 1940's outstanding actress for her unquestioned excellence in "Kitty Foyle" Ginger told me:

She Just Suggests.

"I sort of knew, when I was playing dancing roles, that some day I'd play dramatic roles.

"Leelee (Leila, her mother) always told me I would. No, she didn't envisage an academy awardnor did I.'

Leila Rogers is the capable manager of her daughter's career, but Leila never insists. She suggests. Ginger has a mind of her own.

Would she, I asked, feel that she was on a spot now? That each role would have to be as good, or better, than that which won her the award?

"I suppose I'm on a spot, but I don't know what I can do about it," she answered. "I don't think I can try any harder or work any harder.' Associates heartily agree with this statement. To a great degree her career, as well as her life, parallels that of Joan Crawford. Joan's struggles to rise above her background, perhaps as drab and as colorless as Ginger's, is one of movieland's classics. Crawford arrived some time ago. Ginger, with a golden Oscar on the white piano of her white living room, has proof today that her struggle has not

been futile.

She Can't Let Down. Ginger has let nothing interfere studying my 'script, getting an with her ambition. Some of her exact picture of everything I must more candid associates say that the do during the week." breakup of her marriage to Lew



GINGER ROGERS.

tween pictures. Twas ever so with another half get along with her be- | ness. She insisted on photos with-Crawford. When Ginger is playing a part along with her best are those who and tried to convince studio heads

to a movie home

of a rising young star

James Cagney married "Billie"

on the stage together before that,

and as long as there was any need

and became the understanding wife

She has been the silent partner in

studio, but she has rarely been seen

at the studio. Not even once, in fact,

during the eight weeks he worked

on the set. She has many friends.

Jimmy's friends. She is content to

Shortly after that they came to Hol-

the attainment of his success

making and motherhood.

Jimmy's battles in and out of the and otherwise.

give up her career and marry him. professional life.

insistence, she sat on the sets with her own screen career.

mond Johnson, Alex Courtnay and Ellis Irving.

she lives it. "I can't afford to let down," she her over. explained to me. "I have to stay

"Naturalness" Didn't Work. in the mood. I spend all of Sunday

Once she was very rude to a Ginger seldom goes out in public plays the part. Alberto says he is The girl who refused to do any

cause they have to. Those who get out make-up and casual conffures both North Americans and South use unadulterated flattery to win that it was smart not to be glamorous. She was being "the real

me," but by flattery she was talked out of it.

newspaperman. Explaining (and and occasionally dines in a quiet apologizing later) a studio repre- place with her current romantic insentative said of course there was terest, if he can be so called. She Ayres can be attributed to her more dancing pictures with Fred no excuse but "Ginger has a one- was seen for a long time with Howcareer-consciousness. Ginger ad- Astaire, because her identity was track mind"—these are the exact and Hughes and the grapevine had wildest, most reckless game in the mits she is too busy to play, except coupled with his, must have a great words—"and she was worried about it that she was determined to marry world, as played on horseback by amount of will power. She was something that day." The news- the millionaire flyer. But friends

New Cinema Stars Abound This Year Irish Beauty

Happy as a Spaniard

There's an Affinity, Maureen O'Hara Discovers

HOLLYWOOD. left hooks and knives at each other. screen celebrities. On her account, too, let it be chron-

Not that she's a heartless coquette, she hastened to explain. "It's because the Argentine is a

land of romance to the Irish." Very fetching as an outdoors loafed by the side of a man-made lake on a set of "They Met in Arhorses were being lined up beneath of South American stage and screen | uncertain.

with Miss O'Hara. "He's a fine man to talk to about

the Argentine," said Maureen. "He knows all the history of how the Irish migrated into the land in the 18th and 19th centuries. He's been nate, Louis B. Mayer, makes debut telling me about them

All Beautiful Daughters. Proves she can act as well as warble

"If you'd be believing him all the Irish were soldiers of fortune who former sailorman who makes fans married daughters of the dons, and sit up and take notice in "Virginia. their sons grew tall, their daughters now in theaters. It's his first start beautiful. The most beautiful women too.

in the world, says Alberto. Maybe he's got a touch of the Irish in ing such promising personalities him, too. Who knows? The bold, out of its collective hat at such a

romantic speech of him. sensational pace, a flock of estab-"Anyhow, the Argentine was a lished old-timers would be out of land that drew the wandering Irish work come 1942. Six new star bets and so many came they outnum- within eight weeks is a freak record. bered all other comers from every It's not so surprising that these land for a long period. There's six upstarts of 1941 include five always been a bond between the women and only one man. It only Spanish and the Irish. Besides, adds up to the old Hollywood axiom there was Harvey O'Higgins and that it's much more difficult to find other generals and admirals from a prospective male star than a femi-Ireland who helped fight the Ar- nine star. gentine battles for freedom from

the Spanish crown in the old days. 'So Alberto thinks it a fine thing, indeed, to be making this picture. because he says it has the truth

about the Argentine in it and so it will be a very good picture for Americans and make them think well of each other. "There's a Spanish-Irish don in Murray and Madeleine Carroll as slightly plump little brunet, gained it. He's my father, Don Enrique de

los Santos O'Shea. Robert Barrat just like a distinguished horseman he knows at home.

And the whole Lacey clan stems

from Ireland. And the Duggans

man in the world. Luis Duggan is a

"There's an affinity between Irish-

"Anyhow, the Irish in the Argen-

An Old Way of Life.

great internationalist.

blooded horses and cattle.

"It has 'El Pato' in it, too-the personality

And They All Show **Definite Ability Before Cameras**

HOLLYWOOD. It's still only a babe, this year 1941, but look what's already happenea! Will it go down in movie history as the "astronomical" year? Five young women and one man,

all of definite starring ability have Maureen O'Hara is delighted to been uncovered in 1941's first eight e playing Lolita O'Shea, the Span- weeks. Their performances have ish-Irish beauty who gallops like been of such outstanding quality a lady centaur through the Argen- that producers and critics are altine and has men strumming guitars ready hailing them as important to her when they aren't throwing additions to the current list of

Here's the record of 1941 upstarts to date: Veronica Lake, 20, blond and pro-

vocative, who gets a top featured role in "I Wanted Wings," to be released in April Susan Hayward, 22, red-headed,

senorita in forked riding skirt and who after four years of Hollywood boots of the softest leather imag- run-around suddenly tossed the inable, R-K-O-Radio's Irish star town on its ear by her work in "Adam Had Four Sons." Dorothy Comingore. 21, who gentina," while across the water changed her name from Linda Winters, "sold" herself to Orson the trees for a scene she presently Welles and becomes the leading would play with Alberto Vila. He feminine figure in his much-disis the great romantic singing star puted "Citizen Kane." Release date imported by Producer Lou Brock

Joan Leslie, 16-year-old beauty to share honors in the filmusical booked for stardom by Warners after four years of small parts. She has made four unreleased pictures.

A Former Sailorman. Kathryn Grayson, 18-year-old singing discovery of M-G-M magin current Andy Hardy movie.



making advantage.

Praise, Indeed.

Susan Hayward's sudden triumph in "Adam Had Four Sons" is a vic- stance Kent, and had a few small Of the six, the fans may have Susan was completely happy when Wings" he ran across a test made ome little difficulty placing Veronica Columbia borrowed her for the Adam by Miss Kent and promptly hired Lake and Dorothy Comingore. The assignment, a fireball vixen role. her for the part. Paramount is now others are somewhat more familiar. Now Paramount is hurriedly prepar- somewhat concerned because it be-Hayden, to give the gents prefer- ing to capitalize on her new-won came known that Veronica was ence for a change, was plucked out fame. Susan is a Brooklyn-born secretly wed about the time of her of nowhere, you might say. Director girl, and one of the first to be tested

running mates, plucked Hayden her permanent fame when, after the a magazine illustration, preview of "Andy Hardy's Private Previous to that he had been a Secretary," the critical concensus sailor. He's 6 feet 4 inches tall labeled her as the first person ever (rangiest leading man in Hollywood), to steal a picture from Mickey weighs 212 pounds and has a fine Rooney. That is praise, indeed.

Griffith has scheduled Hayden to ryn will be important enough to go it for a few pictures, but quit in dis-

skyrocket!

nica Lake is a newcomer to stardom. She used to be known as Con-"discovery" and is shortly to become a mother. This may cut into

Dorothy Comingore is another youngster who got no place until she changed her name. As Linda Winters she did nothing except pose for a flock of leg art at Warner After her Hardy introduction, Kath- Bros. Later she went to Columbia gust over background roles. When

Plucked From a Magazine.

out of

A Reckless Game.

Edward H. Griffith, who introduced for Scarlett O'Hara. him in "Virginia," with Fred Mac- Kathryn Grayson, sweet-looking.

VERONICA LAKE. appear with Dorothy Lamour in his alone, for she has acting ability in next production, "Dildo Cay," a title addition to her undenied vocal talwhich baffles most every one, but it a stirring romantic story designed drick and she was born in Winston-

to show Hayden off to his best love- Salem, N. C. Watch her ride the No stranger to the screen, Verotory over adversity. Paramount had parts here and there. When prothis beauty under contract three ducer Arthur Hornblow was looking years. It did little with her, so for a girl to play in "I Wanted

the studio's elaborate ballyhoo campaign in her behalf.

Still to Be Seen

smodically and leverishly be-

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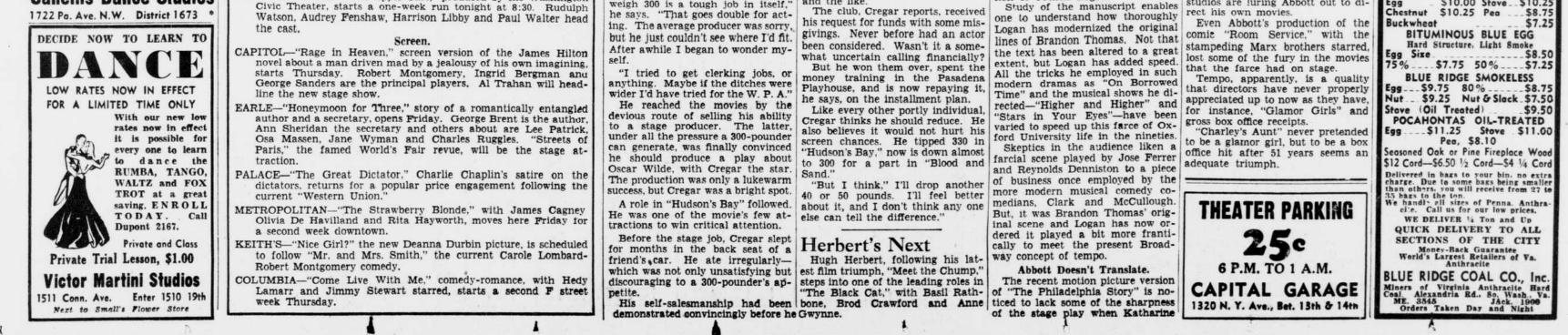
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determined to be on her own, a paperman. I can assure you on the said she had no intention of marrystar in her own right, and to do very best authority, forgave Ginger. ing Hughes or any one else. Lately it she was willing to boot away Fox Trot, Waltz. Tango. Rumba. Indi-vidual instruction and group practice. 10 Lessons for \$5.00. Tap Dancing for professional or as exercise. certain success to gamble that she with her studio-as what star Hakim, French movie producer. Roughly, half of Ginger's asso- most amusing was when she decided as the winds. She decided to be-

That's What the Wife of a Film Star

By Carlisle Jones.

rather than friendship and who keeps most of her criticisms to herself

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cares to remember. They had been fleeting glimpse in each of his pic-

for her to do so, Mrs. Cagney con- is an infrequent visitor at the studio

tinued her stage dancing, but when when Eddie is working. She ap-

her red-haired husband "clicked" peared only once during the filming

she retired without protest or regret of his latest picture, "The Sea

in "The Strawberry Blond" was she has heard her make suggestions.

established actress when she first tracted to each other and just as

case of love at sight with Eddie, and things. She was an actress of con-

within a few months he had per- siderable note before she met Errol,

suaded the lovely Gladys Lloyd to but she never attempts to guide his

lywood, where Robinson became an say that no two people in Holly-

important star and Mrs. Robinson | wood are more in love or have more

gave up acting in favor of home- trouble convincing one another of it

For a long time, at her husband's work, but neither has she renewed

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL-"Twelfth Night," with Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans

as the Viola and Malvolfo of the Theater Guild's production of

the Shakespearean comedy, opens tomorrow night. Others in the

cast, the original New York one, are Sophie Stewart, June Walker,

Mark Smith, Wallace Acton, Donald Burr, Lauren Gilbert, Ray-

WARDMAN PARK-"The Apple Cart," produced by the Washington

but most of them are the wives of makes for family happiness.

tures.

Wolf."

A smart motion picture wife is not "best friend and severest critic"

Must Be, They'll Tell You

She has occasional differences she has been seen with Raymond Her interests are as changeable

HOLLYWOOD

She no longer does this and she

person, however, and she has a busy

If Mrs. Robinson advises her hus-

hand in many activities, charitable

band about his work she does it pri-

vately, for no one can be found who

She becomes a good listener—which

Few married couples have had a

Those who know the Flynns best

Lili takes no part in his picture

She is still an energetic

come a painter and lost no time acquiring all the materials. A man whose art opinion I respect described the result of her dabbling as "pretty bad." She tried sculptoring for a while. Sundry sports interest her occasionally. She has written some music, too.

Lost Her Composure.

Of her personal life, Ginger will myself since I could sit on a saddle. say little. She holds that what she does at home, on week ends, who she the suburbs. sees and where they go are strictly her own business. She has become quite an enthusiastic Christian Scito her husband. The smart mate of a great star is a good listener, who entist, but dislikes to even admit this gives advice only half as often as she is asked for it, who feels affection

interest Usually she is extremely well If asked to give honest answers, most male stars would agree that composed, almost poker faced. But to be a good and willing listener is the greatest boon a wife can bring on the day of the academy dinner she was too excited to eat (and says Vernon more years ago than either him and appeared for at least one she couldn't sleep) and almost too

"It's a kind of life, says Alberto, excited to act. Her nervousness reached such a pitch at the academy

which has passed elsewhere in the world. A little as it used to be in dinner, while awaiting the anthe Old South of the United States. A kind of patriarchal way of living. nouncment, that she gulped four fingers of straight Scotch. She is with the don the head of the clan not a drinker, so she must have been and his estancia the center of a

quite nervous. medieval community far from the She had been flattered into becities, out on the pampas. lieving that she was a cinch to win "It's a wild, free, open-handed way of living," said Maureen, a the award, which seems like carrying flattery too far. Had she not kind of gleam in her gray-green

won, Ginger would have been a eyes, like some one who is looking at the far-off places. The picture ("Tom, Dick and Har-Maybe the greatest beauty of the ry") on which she was working had present-day screen, as many a a long, difficult scene on that Thurs-Hollywood cameraman has described

day of the academy dinner. Ginger her, really would like to be Lolita was so much on edge that it required O'Shea, galloping over the pampas. Certainly, it wouldn't be out of be just what she is, and Jimmy is more hectic married life, so far as - It was the first time she ever blew keeping with the most forthright appreciative of all the sacrifices she the newspapers are concerned, than up more than once or twice a day. personality among Hollywood's fem-

made for him both before and since have Errol Flynn and Lili Damita. But the producer and the director inine stars. The handsome Irishman and the and the other actors didn't mind. But for the time being she'll have Mrs. Edward G. Robinson was an fiery French girl were naturally at- They were pretty sure, as they kept to take it out in playing at the role. telling Ginger, that they had an "Anyhow." she concluded, "that's met her future husband. It was a naturally disagree about many Oscar winner. something.

Aisles Were Too Narrow

Movie Stages Proved Only Spaces Large Enough for Laird Cregar

By the Associated Press

pretty sick girl.

38 takes to get it

HOLLYWOOD. If the aisles behind store counters were wider, there's a chance Laird Cregar never would have become an actor.

He's had dramatic ambitions ever since he was a youngster in Philadelphia, but he went through enough setbacks trying to realize them to discourage an ordinary human.

Cregar, of course, isn't ordinary. First, he has consuming ambition. More, he weighs 300 pounds plus.* That was the biggest cause of his met the Wilde producer. The Philadelphia Rotary Club makes loans to

troubles. aspiring career men, but most of the "Getting anybody to consider you

for any kind of work when you weigh 300 is a tough job in itself." he says. "That goes double for act-

gaucnos. Nobody in North If He Worries, It's Fine America ever saw it pictured before. "But the Irish? Oh, yes. They play it, too, says Alberto-just as they play polo in the Argentine. When Spencer Tracy Dislikes a Role, You know many an Irish-Spaniard has been north with the Argentine's The Film's Sure to Be a Hit great polo teams. Andrus was really Andrews. O'Riley can't be mistaken.

HOLLYWOOD

Spencer Tracy, who at the moment possesses a four-to-three edge from old Michael, once the richest over Paul Muni in the matter of bringing real-life characters to the screen, has a guide rule that has proved pretty successful with him in fortelling how his pictures will turn out.

"Men of Boys' Town," Tracey's new picture, is a sequel to one of his men and horses. I've been riding most successful and popular earlier vehicles. Mickey Rooney is again co-starred, and Norman Taurog, and me just a Dublin girl living in who made "Boys' Town," is again zation that by the end of the first the director

week I had stopped worrying." When Tracy is hesitant about a In "Edison, the Man," playing tine are among the great horse part being right for him, the augury Thomas Alva Edison between the raisers. There are the Laceys, for for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stock- ages of 25 and 82. Tracy spanned instance. They are just like in this holders is a favorable one. The a far wider age cycle than in any picture, in which my father owns a more squeamish and worried he be- previous role. The other "real life vast estancia on which he raises comes, the more black ink is likely to characters which Tracy has played adorn the final box-office audit are Henry Stanley in "Stanley and pages. And when he just feels like Livingstone," Maj. Rogers in "Northrunning away from the lot and west Passage" and Father Flanahiding in the Mojave Desert, a hit gan. Most of the actor's friends at-

is in the making "After 'Captains Courageous' had tribute his "wrong-sightedness" in been under way for a couple of large measure to his genuine modweeks." Tracy confessed, "I used to esty, a quality rare enough in Holpray that something would happen lywood to attract attention

to halt production. I was positive The one property that Tracy in I was doing the worst job of my his stage and film career was most life. I just felt sure I couldn't sur- enthusiastic over was an Owen mount the singing and the dialect Davis play called "Dread," which and the curled hair. If any one had he figured would be a box-office predicted that part would win an sensation. It never got nearer academy award when I was working Broadway than Brooklyn. before the cameras I'd have thought Tracy, except when he's compelled by unavoidable pressure to appear he was delirious.

"Test Pilot," another success, was at such functions as academy award Corr. a part that Tracy shied away from, dinners, dislikes social events at which the spotlight is focused on and the part of Father Flanagan in "Boys' Town" and "Men of Boys' him. He is fond of horses, owns Town," to use his own phrase, a dozen of them, and likes to play polo scared him to death.

"I suppose what made it harder "Edison, the Man," in Tracy's and more disturbing for me." he opinion, was the most exacting job remarked, "was the fact that I knew he had ever tackled, with its age Father Flanagan personally, and felt range and many problems of makethat nobody could put over his up and mannerisms. The star feels warmth, inspiration and humane- that "Men of Boys' Town" was the ness of feeling in a picture. I ad- vehicle which provided the greatest 75 years of buying, selling and mit that this time, though, I be- inspiration and "lift" for the players came so absorbed in the characteri- working on the set.

Barron

(Continued From First Page.) last week it celebrated the 51st year

ter played so successfully for comof its life, dating from a first peredv on stage by Shirley Booth is formance at Bury St. Edmunds, played for romance in the film by England, on February 29, 1890. Ruth Hussey. That slackens the He's Added Speed.

pace. This story of Fancourt Bobberly, who impersonates Charley's aunt a few of the George Abbott stage and chaperones his friends and farces, which are played at a headtheir girl friends, is today hardly long pace in the theater are as sucthe same play that greeted its first cessful before the cameras as they audience. It has been streamlined are behind the footlights. Which to the American tempo by the direcmay be the reason that Hollywood tion of Joshua Logan. studios are luring Abbott out to di-

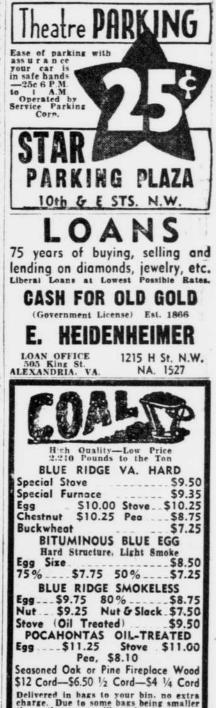
Study of the manuscript enables one to understand how thoroughly

Orson Welles was getting ready to make "Citizen Kane" he looked over many prospects and made a lot of From them all he selected tests. Miss Winters. All critics who have looked at the Welles picture are enthusiastic in their praise of Miss Comingore-the ex-Miss Wintersand a certain future stardom. Joan Leslie holds a contract with

Warner Bros. and in addition to her recent part in "High Sierra" has acted in four other pictures vet to be released. When they're all on the market. Warners venture the forecast that Joan will be one of fandom's greatest favorites. Trained on Detroit movie house stages. Joan came to Hollywood with her parents six years ago. She worked from one studio to another and had some very formidable "B" assignments, Warners spotted her in one of these, decided to give her the buildup and chance her ability seemed to merit She's only 16, but looks and acts much older

The upstarts of 1941 are really in there pitching. Can Hollywood con? tinue this swift discovery pace? Ten months hence we'll have the answer, (Released by the North American

Newspaper .Alliance. Inc.)



Hepburn performed it on Broadway.

The camera tells a more leisurely

narrative and although the film is

admirable entertainment, its altera-

tions are noticable. The charac-

It is worth noting also that only

recipients had been doctors, lawyers and the like. The club, Cregar reports, received

CHESS-STAMPS.

KEEPING TAB ON THE DOG WORLD

News and Views of Interest to Pet Owners; Practical Advice on Training and Care; Answers to Queries

By Peter Boggs.

The Pomeranian, or "Pom" as he is generally called, is sup- quarter pound of food. posed to have originated in Pomerania, a province in Northern Germany. we know it today is a true relative has passed the third year. How-Keeshound, the Norwegian elkhound find helpful in telling approximately and the schipperke, all of which how old a dog may be. were cross-bred to produce the

Pomeranian. Pom is of the general lupine family, sharp baby teeth have emerged, more closely related to the wolf than are other dog groups. Our cases, to start weaning the pups present-day Poms date back to herself. At about 5 months these about 1870. In that year these dogs milk or baby teeth start to drop out. were recognized as a breed in England. They have always been bred his second or permanent teeth. purely as a house dog and pet.

the toy breeds. They are very in-They have on fault, common to lot of unnecessary barking. But, because this breed learns quickly, this fault easily can be overcome by proper training.

These little dogs must be brushed every day with a hairbrush, in the direction of the head, in order to preserve the coat in the proper posi-

Hobbies and Hobbyists

By Edmond Henderer.

variety. In some cases such a collection is started because the collector does not have room for the full-size objects, and again it is the sublimation of a childhood desire for the thing represented. Mrs. Robert C. Valentine, 3805 Kansas avenue N.W., may fall in the latter group, although differing some-

what. As a child she always wanted a dog without being permitted to have one. When able to decide such things for herself, she became a dog owner and has had dogs for the past 17 years. There are two in her home today, one of which, while observed that one of the most comstill a young dog, is blind. One mon errors in bridge is the misuse is a Spitz and the other a Spitzof free bids. The general conception AK 109 Pomeranian cross. It is very in- seems to be "to bid when it is your \$\$\$ J 10 x teresting to see how the blind one turn," and I could not have come can run around the house without across a better illustration than this +Kxxx bumping into things. hand, witnessed recently in a rubber

After having had real dogs for game. so long, Mrs. Valentine started about five years ago to collect dog miniatures. She now has some 250, with the greater number displayed in a small bookcase. The others A x x are scattered over the entire house. VQ 10 x Several of them are antiques which & AQJ have belonged to the family over 50 x x x Included with the more + x prized ones are two of Chelsea China. Some have been acquired on vacation trips around the coun-

tion. Very little food is required to | Don't fuss too much over a newly sustain this breed. A normal Pom's acquired puppy. If it arrives in a daily diet consists of about one- crate, pet it for a little while before lifting it out. Then confine the dog to a limited space and allow

It is not easy-in fact, it is almost | it to become familiar with the new impossible-to determine the exact surroundings in its own way. Many However, the breed as age of a dog, particularly after he a dog is shy and nervous solely because when a puppy too many perof the chow, the Samoyede, the ever, here are a few hints you will sons spent too much time coddling and petting it. Show the animal kindness, of course, but remember The teeth are the most reliable to give the puppy a little time to

barometer in estimating a dog's age. itself. Very few people know that the When a pup is 6 weeks of age the causing the mother dog, in most By 8 months of age the dog has his master.

You will note that the permanent Poms are one of the hardiest of incisor teeth, the six in both the lower and upper jaw between the telligent, loyal and easy to train. large canine teeth, are not straight on the cutting edge when they first most toys-they are prone to do a emerge. Each of these 12 teeth has three small points. These points usually wear away and disappear passed on. by the time a dog has reached the age of 5.

Unless a dog has had distemper, which will often permanently stain the teeth yellow, his teeth will start to discolor at the end of five years. A friend claims he knew of one

A dog 8 years of age will normally born with a tail so short it never have some teeth either broken or had to be docked .- G. L. R. well worn down. The gums show signs of pyorrhea, and in the majority of cases an old dog's breath becomes offensive. Like humans, dogs become gray with age. The gray hairs start to make their appearance around the animal's muzzle and become quite

Nearly every one is interested in noticeable, especially in dark-coata collection of miniatures of some ed breeds. As dogs grow older, their muscles stiffen and they have trouble getting about.

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In my experience as an active

competitor and spectator, I have

holder in Washington.)

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Guess This Opening. No. 17.

Chess Problem No. 313. By F. GAMAGE. Brockton, Mass. Courtesy of American Chess Bulletin.) BLACK-6 MEN.

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Security Agency. Edmund Nash is

Formerly he played at Madison,

75. Girl's name.

79. Caprice.

85. Live coal.

91. Healers.

97. To catch.

98. Fish eggs

81. Sick.

78. Leans at ease.

82. African antelope.

84. Music: Softly.

88. Cebine monkey

93. Dutch weight.

102. Thomas Hardy

109. Gaseous element.

heroine.

103. Pronoun.

106. Grampus.

108. Silkworm.

113. Unadorned

121. Scandinavian

124. Greek letter.

on dog.

125. Metric measure

128. Symbol for silver.

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130. Clotted strands of hair

literary works.

110. Shelter.

115. Article.

119. Brief.

127. Fuel.

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95. Mexican Indian.

100. Moslem religion: An-

101. Southwestern Indians.

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By Paul J. Miller,

Chess Editor. Energetic Norval Philip Wigginton ing the Vienna Gambit Accepted. is serving as tournament director Observe the game that appears beof the 1941 District Chess Cham- low and you have a good example of pionship Tournament, which began "Wig's" craftsmanship. last night at Hotel Parkside, the

the clubroom of Capital City Chess Club. Mr. Wigginton merits the honor that has been

thrust upon him A few years ago a leading box in making the office attraction in Hollywood was current tournament the best a dog. His name—and I am sure you remember him-was Rin Tin yet staged in the Tin. At the height of his career Capital. He is the dog earned \$1,000 per week for qualified to iron out diplomatically the many

kinks that a Ancient Egyptians embalmed their chess tourna-ment can tie Norval P. Wigginton. dogs when they died. The dog owner's family shaved and went into itself into when class A players are mourning exactly as they did for vying for every possible point that members of the family when they may mean defeat or victory.

Born in Washington on September 23, 1903, Mr. Wigginton has lived here permanently, aside from some vacation jaunts to Canada, New England and down Virginia way. His alma mater was Central High, and it is with pride that he recalls how his school's drill corps marched Answer-Occasionally dogs are off with top honors during his born with natural bobbed tails; junior year. His claim to fame then Ha however it is extremely rare. Perrested on being the best buck haps your friend saw one of these private in the rear rank of the best

drill corps among Washington schools (Queries pertaining to dogs may

In 1919, Mr. Wigginton went to work for Uncle Sam, and for nearly 20 years he has been continuously employed in the Office of the Controller of the Currency. His job rise has been via civil service.

At 17 he was taught the simple rules of chess by a friend but he never took seriously to the game until February, 1937, when he became enthused with the "Social Chess" program, just budding in the District, and joined the Washington such is his passion for the game.

such is his passion for the game. As secretary-treasurer of the Divan he has done a splendid chore for four years. Since 1939 he has been a member of the District Chess Cham-pionship Committee. In 1939 he month Mail solutions immediately for acknowledgment pionship Committee. In 1939 he aided the Treasury Chess and Checker Club as entrepreneur. A member of the Correspondence Chess League of America, he played in the Nash 1938 Grand National Postal Championship and tied for first place in Steinbach his section of some seven pairings. An educational chess program with the be released by Federal Security soon be Correspondent occupy prominent and ar nouncements placed on bul-Chess Review Magazine and Chess places in his library, along with his letin boards within the Federal favorite book, "Masters of the Chessboard," by Richard Reti.

local center of Social Chess activity tional tournaments of the late North's very fine pass over three Wigginton was assistant director. American Chess Federation. clubs enabled the South player to and there learned the art of chess this In January



News of the Philatelic World. Its Interests and People-Review of the Stamp Press-List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Because of postage stamps, the late King Alfonso XIII of Spain was Surely, when it comes to an alert one of the most widely famous charsecond round to be played next Sat- perception of local chess activity, acters of modern times. His portrait urday evening at Hotel Gordon in Wigginton has news at his finger began to appear on the postal issues tips, and knows hundreds of players of his country and its colonies within personally. The latter is the reason two and a half years after his birth he should be able to give local fan- on May 17, 1886. The first series of dom the biggest and strongest field his reign was dated 1889 and repreof players ever to tilt in a home- sented him in profile as a reasonably staged chess championship. attractive infant. About a decade When the District tournament lated he was shown as a tousled opened last evening a goodly crowd schoolboy in a cadet's uniform-the was present, and the cynosure of all set of 1900. Then followed a series eyes was Norval Wigginton, for distinguished by a crown and other every one knows that in the diplo- symbols of royalty, released in 1909 macy of the tournament director lies and 1910. the failure or success of the 1941

Meanwhile, Alfonso had outgrown the regency of his mother, Maria Christina, and little by little from Guess This Opening. No. 17. White Black, White Black, 1 P-K4 P-K4 9 KtxP ch K-Q2 2 Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3 10 KtxB! PKt 3 P-KB4 PxP 11 Kt-K5 ch K-B1 4 P-K5 Q-K2 (?) 12 Q-B4 ch Kt-B3 5 Q-K2 Kt-Kt1 13 QxKt ch Prod 6 Kt-KB3 P-Q3 (?) 14 B-R6 ch K-K1 7 Kt-Q5 Q-Q1 (?) 14 B-R6 ch K-K1 7 Kt-Q5 Q-Q1 (?) 14 B-R6 ch K-K1 9 Player in a casual social game in May 1940. with the resulting blay of today's same, which reflects the combination style of the Divanite par excellence. Wigginton has white men. At the 14th turn, his 15 KtxP mate. "Opening" acknowledgments: No. 9-Q. E. Halliday, No. 10-Wilson Sweeney. Hicks. Arthur D. Gray, Halliday, Sweeney. No 13-Sweeney, Minkoff. Steinbach, Gray, Halliday, Hicks. No. 14-George Hicks, Arthur Gray, Wilson Sweeney. No. 15-Hicks. Chess Problem No. 313. 1902 onward had tightened his hold Spanish American Union sequence. After the "revolution" the ordinary postal labels of the country were

over-printed "Republica." script, has been elected vice presi-The colonial stamps of Cuba, dent of Stoddard Associates, Inc., Puerto Rico and the Philippines between 1890 and 1897 were similar in Boston. design to those of the infant set of

the Spanish monarchy for the same National defense savings stamps period. Then there was printed and are to go on sale at 250,000 post daries of the Bulgarian state. The distributed a great number of postal offices, banks and department stores color of the former is green; of the labels with Alfonso's left-turned May 1. profile as a boy. Dated 1898-1899,

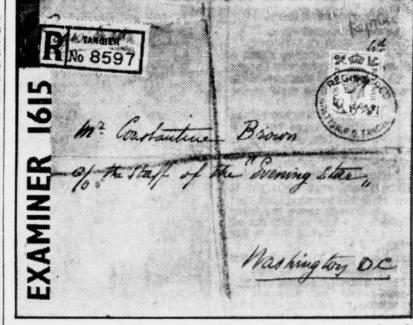
When the 3-cent Vermont sesquithese issues were dislodged by the war with the United States. For centennial commemorative was released at Montpelier March 4, 302.-Cape Juby, Elobey, Fernando Po, Rio de Oro and Spanish Guinea, all 540 stamps were sold and 182,423 Wilson, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert minor colonies, Alfonsine designs covers canceled. Total cash receipts Hoover authorized a total of 114 continued in vogue until his flight have been announced at \$9,079.50. from Madrid in 1931. Elmer C. Pratt, writing in the

Camden Courier-Post, says: "It The post office established for the looks as if a hostile and unsympa-American forces in Newfoundland thetic Congress is going to kill the is located on board the U.S. Army Philatelic Agency. The one or two transport Edmund B. Alexander, million dollars that collectors give formerly the German liner Amerika. each year for bits of paper that cost

National Wildlife Restoration Uncle Sam only a few cents a thou-Current standings in the championship fray of Federal Security Chess Club are: W. L. W. L. Week, sponsored by the National sand to print will be overlooked." Wildlife Federation, 1212 Sixteenth street N.W., will be observed from that Senator James M. Mead of New April 14 to 19, inclusive. The 1941 series of conservation poster stamps, General. showing American animals, birds, trees and flowers, will be on sale.

the Russian occupation-a star and and the Kenmore Kollector wants crash of a regular passenger plane favored to win the 1941 title. the letters L, P, S and R-have appeared marked "British Occupation.

Argentina has announced a 5c. Celebrities portrayed on stamps of blue, stamp in homage to the mem-Canada include Jacques Cartier, ory of two young "rebels" of 1810,



Another postal souvenir of World War No. 2, reproduced by kindness of Constantine Brown, foreign affairs writer for The Star, the cover shown above came from Admiral Louis Sable, once naval attache of the French Embassy in Washington, now at Casablanca. The stamp is a British King George VI issue, 6d, lavender, canceled "British P. O. Tangier.

-Star Staff Photo.

adhesive postage stamp. A set of was responsible were: The Panfour centenary commemoratives will American series of 1901, the regular be available in Istanbul shortly. issues of 1901 and 1902, and the John Adams postal card. Haughton Sanguinetti, former

stamp editor of the Evening Tran-Bulgaria has issued a 1L stamp, bearing a portrait of Gutenburg, for the fifth centenary of the inpublic relations, 80 Federal street, vention of printing, and a 2L stamp, showing a representation of Karastoyanoff, for the first centenary of the first press within the bounlatter, red brown.

> Presidents Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow commemorative stamps of one sort or another.

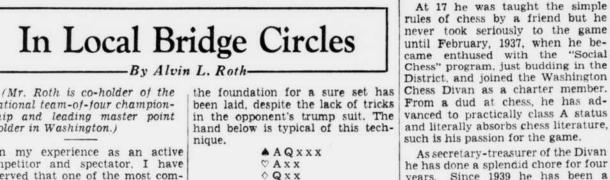
Then came their incumbent successor, who ordered the printing of 129 different adhesive postal labels of a commemorative character in eight years

What will happen in the next two or three terms is any man's guess.

Bi-color stamps are alleged to cost There are rumors to the effect \$1.19 a thousand. Part of this cost presumably is due to waste resulting York is slated to be Postmaster from the difficulties involved in adjusting one plate to another.

The late Representative William Stamps of Albania are said to Latvian stamps overprinted for have been overprinted by the Greeks D. Byron of Maryland, killed in the to see the postal issues of Italian near Atlanta, had accepted an invi-Somaliland. Cyrenaica and Eritrea tation to open the second annual Silver Spring Hobby Show, Silver Spring Armory, March 26-29.

> Harry A. Bradley, president of the commander of the French forces in Send stamped, addressed envelopes New France, defender of Quebec, with 5 cents for each marking



Question Box.

be addressed to Mr. Boggs in

care of The Star. If a personal

reply is expected, a 3-cent

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simply make two spades.

The bidding:

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-By Alvin L. Roth-

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Dbl. Pass When the Chess Lounge was the Wis., and has participated in na-

Question-Is it possible for a cocker to be born with a short tail?

and as far afield as Canada. Novelty pins and note paper decorated with dogs are also in the collection.

A somewhat unusual touch is provided by a number of mechanical South dogs, and visitors take great delight in winding them up and watching them perform. These toy dogs take Mrs. Valentine's hobby out of the "just another collection" class by giving it the right leaven of humor.

By arrangement with National table with the impression that four Capital Parks, the Washington mediocre players were indulging in Model Yacht Club has secured the a game of mediocre bridge. This, use of the "Red Cross Lodge" for however, was not true, for all the storage of its boats. This building, participants were experienced playwhich has only been used as a tool ers. The fierce argument which enshed in recent years, is located south sued after the 500-point penalty did of the Reflecting Pool, near the West not settle a thing. Wherein did the Potomac golf course. The acquisi- fault lie? It was a series of misbids tion of this storage space assures us made by the North-South pair. The that Washington will not be de- only correct bid by either player was prived of one of its most colorful South's opening of one club. sights, that of these graceful yachts With most people who play a form skimming across the quiet waters of of so-called one-over-one system, the the Reflecting Pool.

The 10th annual banquet of the whether it is made by opponent or 27. Plane surface. Washington Ship Model Society, partner. Either partner is relieved held recently at a local restaurant, of the responsibility of bidding when 29. Note of scale was attended by 26 persons. An ex- an overcall has been injected by an 30. Siamese coin cellent dinner and well-balanced opponent. Thus, when a bid is made 32. Space of a thousand entertainment were provided. Dur- after an overcall it must indicate a ing the dinner. Toastmaster Ken- minimum amount of honor strength. neth Foote called upon the members The opening bidder should have a individually to read a series of poems hand containing values well above a 38. Prophet. prepared in advance by Paul Garber normal opening, and the responder. 40. Nourished. and previously not seen by the mem- in a similar situation. must either 41. Mexican cottonwood. bers. These poems were in the na- have a trick and a half in honor ture of an introduction for each count, a very long suit, or an unusuman.

The more formal part of the entertainment started with an interesting talk by Carlton Skinner, representing the Maritime Commission. This was followed by a sound film on the present growth of ship-building in America. The program was that, at some point, a light free bid concluded by Jack Willett, an ex- has been employed. I was sitting in professional magician and member audience with his deft tricks, or came up in of the society, who astounded his "scientific experiments," as he called ment:

them Mr. Foote formally presented the society with two cups to be used in perpetual competition among the members. One, given by Mr. Foote 🔺 x x himself, is to be awarded annually to the member building the best model from raw materials, and the A xsecond, given by Marine Models, is to be awarded annually for the best model built from any kit. The donors hope that this will further stmiulate model construction among the members.

This Week's Meetings. Today-Last day of Washington Hobby Show, Wardman Park Hotel. 14 Open until 10:30 p.m. Tomorrow-Silver Spring Aero- Pass nauts, Montgomery Blair High We receive School, Silver Spring, 7:45 p.m. making three Tuesday-Washington Ship Model jected the Society, home of W. J. Eck, 53 Adams spades, we sl street N.W., 8 p.m. reached gan Thursday-Electric Railroaders' bidding, and Association, call Secretary C. Tage my first pass

Foltz, Emerson 3507, for location. Friday-Metropolitan Society of partner's dou Model Engineers, Union Station, 8 indicated to p.m.

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North-South vulnerable: South

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Had a complete stranger watched this hand he would have left the

Today's Workout for the Crossword Puzzle Fans HORIZONTAL. 1. Ludicrous. 6. Quarrel. 10. Game played on horseback. 14. Senior. 19. To scold. 20. Spanish: House 21. Non-professional. 22. Slang: One who gives encouragement. 24. Preposition. general impression seems to be that 25. By. every bid is forcing, regardless of 26. Famous murderer. 28. Obtained.

vears. 35. To sag. 37. Storage place. 43. Man's name. 44. To cast. ally fine fit in his partner's suit. 45. Step. Corded cloth. 47. We now have a fundamental Flowing from a source. 49. basis for accurate competitive bid-Eaten away. 51 ding. Without this foundation, a Menagerie. partner will often reach an unmak-52. 54. Crow-like bird. able contract, before either one will 56. Stone tablet. have the opportunity to demonstrate 57. Constellation. 58. Attendants. 62. Archaic: To know.

	the South position when this deal	62. Archaic: To know. 64. The self.
	came up in a recent major tourna-	65. Came.
l	ment:	69. At any time.
1	A K J 10 x	70. Hawaiian bird.
1	♡KQx	72. Ethiopian title.
1	¢ΚJΧ	74. Again.
	♣ x x	76. Island in the Danube.
	AXX AX	77. Weight.
	🗢 x x x x x N 🗢 A x	78. Note of scale.
	\diamond A 10 x x x W + E \diamond Q x x x	80. Preference.
	🗍 A X S 🗍 KQJXX	83. To escape.
	X	86. Tibetan antelope.
	▲ Q 9 8 x x	87. To flavor.
1	♡ J 10 x x	87. 10 Havor.
1	♦ x	 89. Shade tree. 90. Poetic: Hindustan.
	* x x x	92. Fragrant.
	The bidding:	94. Singing voice.
	North and South vulnerable.	96. Lassitude.
	North dealer.	
	North East South West	99. Island of Napoleon's exile.
	1A 2A Pass Pass	100. Uselessness.
	Double Pass 3 Pass	104. To censure.
	Pass Pass	105. Cry of the dove.
	We received a very fine score for	107. To unite firmly.
	making three spades. Had I in-	
	jected the usual free bid of two	111. Consumed.
	spades, we should have undoubtedly	112. Shovel-like implement
	reached game. I expected further	114. Superior.
	bidding, and the main purpose of	116. Teutonic deity. 117. Female ruff.
	my first pass was to slow the bidding	
	down. The three spade bid after my	118. Bird's home.
	partner's double of two clubs clearly	120. Beast of burden.
	indicated to him that my hand was	122. Greek letter.
1	limited to the extent of being just	123. 110. 125. Hill in Jerusalem
	short of a free bid.	(var.).
	Many people have asked me, in	
	Many people nave asked me, m	126. Zulu spear.
	regard to this hand, "Were you not	129. To append.
	afraid that the hand would be passed	131. Sea eagle.
	out at two clubs?" The answer is	133. Immediate.
	no, for had my partner's holding	136. Tatter.
	been such that he could not find	137. Mythological king.
	a rebid the greater honor strength	120 Cry for help

spear. ppend. eagle. ediate. been such that he could not find a rebid, the greater honor strength 137. Mythological king. 139. Cry for help. must be held by the opponents, 141. Simian. who therefore were entitled to buy 142. To accumulate. 145. North American bird. One further advantage is achieved 147. Number. with this methed of handling free 149. Tilled land bids, especially in tournament com- 153. Son of Loki. petition. It improves the doubling 154. Center.

made on this hand. Therefore, he year he brought, practically single- Jewish Community Center free in- former, a courier or letter carrier, founder of New France; Samuel de buque, Iowa, will sponsor a cachet doubled three clubs, as the North-South hands combined should con-tain enough honor strength to de-tain enough honor strength to de-

161. Composed.

163. To vibrate.

168. Pastry.

166. Law: Things.

169. Scandinavian

navigator.

172. To fasten.

177. Chip.

179. To halt.

182. Observes.

183. Sly look

184. Prepared.

1. Middle.

3. Chart.

4. Entry.

5. Hair line.

6. Burned.

7. To peel.

12. Fibbed.

heat.

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100 101 102

142 143 144

2. Conjunction.

175. Place of exit.

178. French priest.

171. Sound of a horn.

174. Symbol for selenium.

181. Makes comfortable

VERTICAL.

8. Hindu prayer rug.

11. Rowing implement.

14. Work: In relation to

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13. Wind instrument

9. Mexican dish.

10. Companion.

167. Symbol for samarium.

feat any contract in the level of was a genuine success. three. His judgment was correct, Over-the-board chess is preferred an opportunity to learn the ele-

Paul Morphy Chess Club. This is

and a 500-point penalty was gar- to chess-by-mail. In social or match ments of chess at the age when one States curiously avoids doing, i. e., of the British forces in North Amer- Dubuque. nered, whereas North-South could play he enjoys nothing better than may more easily master the game, paying a debt of gratitude to Sir essaying the Vienna Game or play- as chess is a game for youth.

15. Noose.

16. Speck.

18. Negligent.

19. To exult.

23. To wash.

33. Gaelic sea god.

42. Lake in Russia.

48. Animal's foot.

51. To blunder.

55. Laborer.

58. Places.

61. Thus.

68. Plate.

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50. Unaccompanied.

57. Land measure.

63. Indo-Chinese

language.

66. Article of apparel.

65. Conscious.

67. Small case.

71. Palm leaf.

73. To laugh slyly,

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53. Hypothetical force.

59. Cry of the Bacchanals

60. Roman midday meal.

37. To show disapproval of.

39 Cutting implement.

36. Cereal grass.

31. Mound.

34. Sheep.

44. Path.

46. To put on

17. French conjunction.

Every Thursday, 7-11 p.m., at the French and Beruti by name. The French navigator from St. Malo, Dubuque Philatelic Social emblem.

Rowland Hill, sponsor of the first ham, who paid with his life for his

134. Symbol for sodium.

137. Weasel-like animals.

142. Plant furnishing

148. South American

151. Colloquial: Showy.

152. Item of property.

language.

150. Swiss river.

family.

158. Essence.

161. Learned

176. Sun god.

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162. Great Lake.

164. Protuberance.

168. Footlike part.

170. Frozen water.

173. Period of time.

180. Man's nickname.

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165. European country.

character.

132. Negative.

135. Resort.

138. Oceans.

heat.

aniseed.

143. To control.

mouth.

144. Barge.

145. Also.

Turkey is doing what the United and Gen. James Wolfe, commander wanted. Address 655 Stewart street, ica, victor of the Heights of Abratriumph.

Eugene Klein, 212 South Thir-

brought out an attractive illustrated cover for the auction sale of the Henry G. Brock collection of Cuba. Puerto Principe, 1898-1899, March 15. Copies will be sent on request. sylvania avenue N.W., announces an and Nazi Germany. 140. To be oppressed with auction of foreign and domestic

stamps, to be held at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. Thursday eveof lots listed is 832. 146. Pertaining to the open

David Brockton Browne, editor of the official journal of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society, Box 125, Pasadena, Calif., announces the new names of the American destrovers traded to Great Britain as follows: U. S. S. Conway, now H. M. S. Lewes; Conner, Leeds; Stockton, Ludlow; 154. Plant of the mustard Wickes, Montgomery; Philip, Lan-156. Greek mythological caster; Evans, Mansfield; Sigourney, Newport; Robinson, Newmarket; Ringgold, Newmark; Fairfax, Rich-Leamington: Buchanan, Campbell town; Aaron Ward, Castleton; Hale, Caldwell; Crowninshield, Chelsea; Tillman, Wells; Claxton, Salisbury; Yarnall, Lincoln; Thatcher, Niagara; Cowell, Brighton; Maddox, Georgetown; Foote, Roxborough; Kalb. Hopewell, Bath: Thomas, St. Albans: town; Doran, St. Mary's; Satterlee,

Hamilton; Mackenzie, Annapolis; Haraden, Columbia; Abbot, Charles-Belmont: Mason, Broadwater: A. P. Upshur, Clare; Hunt, Broadway; W. C. Wood, Chesterfield; Branch, Beverley; Herndon, Churchill; Mc-Cook, St. Croix; McCalla, Stanley; Rodgers, Sherwood; Bancroft, St.

The 1 fr., red, stamp of France,

Mozambique has a beautiful eighth centennial commemorativefonso Henriques in full war panoply.

replaced with new values of the familiar posthorn and heraldic lion designs.

use in South Africa reads: "We realise in Rhodesia the safe arrival of this letter is due to the British Navy."

The 10-cent, blue, special delivery stamp of 1902 shows its creator in the role of a messenger riding a bicycle. His name was R. Ostrander

If the Government seriously attempts to punish collectors who have the hardihood to collect canceled wine tax stamps, bigger Federal teenth street, Philadelphia, Pa., has penitentiaries will be needed. To the average citizen the notion that some dreadful variety of treason is involved in such a violation of arbitrary regulations does not have any logical appeal. It is just about as unreasonable as the bureaucratic The Fidelity Stamp Co., 945 Penn- extravagances of Communist Russia

The matter may not be worth a test case, but it would be interesting to watch the result of an atning, March 20, with Morton O. tempt to prosecute a philatelist Cooper in charge. Catalogues are whose only fault was that of savready for distribution. The number ing wine tax labels for which the Government already had been paid all that it properly could claim.

> Alison Jackson, writing in the Kenmore Kollector for December. says: "This war is only a passing incident in the history of the British Empire."

Chester Lloyd Jones, professor of economics and political science. University of Wisconsin, has discussed the postal services of Guatemala in his book "Guatemala, Past and Present," issued by the University of mond; Williams, St. Clair; Triggs, Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, Minn.

> Philatelic Agency sales for February amounted to \$91.086.09.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:

Tomorrow evening at 8-Woodridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Business meeting. Each member asked to bring a lot of stamps to be sold at auction. Philatelic question bee.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15-Washington Stamp Club of the Air, tSation WOL. Philatelic romance and current news.

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors' Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth street N.W. Program, exhibition and bourse.

Wednesday evening at 8-Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. Quarterly business meeting for members only.

Thursday evening at 8 - East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern STAMPS AND COINS.

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Francis: Welles, Cameron: Aulick, Burnham: Lamb, Burwell; McLanahan, Bedford; Edwards, Buxton; Shubrick, Ripley; Bailey, Reading; Swasey, Rockingham; Meade, Ramsav. France has issued two semi-postals in aid of prisoners of war-80s plus fr., dark green, two soldiers look- High School, East Capitol street. ing back to their homeland: 1 fr plus 5 fr., brown lake, group of sol-

diers in barbed wire inclosure.

showing a portrait of Marshal Petain, is reported to have been sold during only a single week.

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The King Haakon portrait stamps of Norway have been withdrawn. It is understood that they are being

Smith. He was chief designer of the American Bank Note Co. and CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP

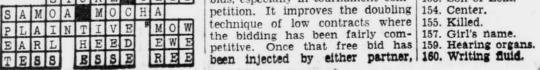
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 | Arthur Godfrey
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1:00 Pin Money | | Cheer Up Gang
B. S. Bercovici, news
 | Woman of Courage | 4:30—WINX Vespers
4:45—J. R. Butler.
5:00—News.
5:05—Meakin' Speak
5:30—Sports with Go
 | in'. | 10:45 D | octor Says | Guiding Light Man I Married | Morning Concert
 | Woman of Courage
Mary Lee Taylor
Martha Webster |
| 11:30 Land of Liberty
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MAL, 3:30—"The Work
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 | Big Sister
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6:00—Full Gospel T
6:30—Dinner Music
6:45—The Far East.
7:00—News
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Aunt Jenny's Storles |
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7:30—Draft 'Question
8:00—News.
8:05—Thai Minister
8:15—Richard Eaton
 | ns and Answers.
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12:30 Music Hall
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 | g 'Em Back You- | 2:15
2:30 Farm and Home
2:45 | Of Human Bondage
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 | Life's Beautiful | 10:30—"Him" Time.
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2:45 Tropical Moods

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ummary of the week's | 2:45 | rmy Band | Valiant Lady
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| 3:00 Great Plays
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 | er, Joan Bennett, | 3:00 Orphans of Divorce
3:15 Honeymoon Hill
3:30 John's Other Wite | Ma Perkins | Sports Page
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 | edy production. | 3:45 Just Plain Bill
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5:15 Kibitzers Kocktall
5:30 Drama Behind Ne | Girl Alone
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Cocktail Capers
 | Goldbergs
The O'Neills
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| 5:45
6:00 News-Novatime

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s sings "My Heart | 5:45 Tom Mix
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 | rahms' "Lullaby,"
Reginald Stewart
to "Donna Diana" — | 6:15 Four Polka Dots
6:30 Shadow Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas | Baukhage—Buy Line
Streamliner | s News and Music
Syncopation
 | Paul Sullivan
World Today | Short Wave
BUDAPEST, 7:30-Folk S
 | ongs; news in English. | 6:30
6:45 L | owell Thomas | Baukhage—Buy Lines
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Syncopation
 | Paul Sullivan
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| 7:00 European News
7:15
7:30 News for Americas

 | Jack Benny
Horace Heidt's Orch. | Joseph Szigeti, violin
Junior McGuire's Or. | Headlines and Bylines | Albeni
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''Badinere,''
 | er's prelude to | 7:00 Tropical Moods
7:15 Concert Hall
7:30 | Pleasure Time
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 | Amos and Andy
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Pretty Peggy Pepper |
 | Amos and Andy
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Helen Menken |
| 7:45 Music for Listening
8:00 Star Spangled Theat
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American Forum | Helen Hayes' Theater | Will | NX, 9:00—The morality
nted by the Academy of
 | the Theater, with | 7:45 March On
8:00 I Love a Mystery
8:15 | Don Voorhees Orch | Leon Pearson
Stamp Romances
 | Those We Love | BERLIN, 8:15—News in
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8:15 | Ben Bernie's Orch. | Johnny Presents | Modern Melodies
Wythe Williams, news
Selective Service
 | Court of Missing Heirs |
| 8:30 Sherlock Holmes
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 | One Man's Family | Dorothy Thompson | Crime Doctor
Crime Doctor—News | Horser | round music by the
MAL, 9:45—Elmer Li
men'' fame.
 | ayden of "Four | 8:30 True or False
8:45 | Wallenstein Symphon | y St. Mary's Novena
 | Gay Nineties Revue
Revue—Davis, news | TOKYO, 8:30—Orchestral
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 | selections. JVS, 11.81
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8:45 | Uncle Jim's Quest. Bee
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 | First Nighter
Nighter—Davis, news |
| 9:00 Walter Winchell
9:15 Parker Family
9:30 Irene Rich

 | Familiar Music Albur | | I Sunday Evening Hour | with
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ROME, 10:00—News in
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9:30 | News-Mystery | Fibber and Molly | News and Music
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 | We, the People
Professor Quiz |
| 9:45 Sports Highlights
10:00 Goodwill Hour
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 | Hour of Charm | Ray Heatherton's Or. | . Take It or Leave It | WMAL |
 | VZLW | 9:45 Basin St. Music S
10:00 Story Drama
10:15 First Piano Quart | Contented Program | Evening Serenade
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 | Guy Lombardo's Orch. | meg. 31.1 m.; 2R04,
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 | 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.;
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 | Glenn Miller's Orch.
Your Government |
| 10:30
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 | Tony Wons
Gypsy Caravan | Mutual Playhouse | Hermit's Cave | 2:30
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Upton Sinclair
Arthur Mann, News
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| 11:00 News and Music
11:15 Music You Desire
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 | News-Jones' Orch.
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ART NOTES.

The Art World—Reviews of Current Exhibitions and News of Artists

Pleasurable Impression Is Created by New Galleries in Corcoran Wing

Exhibits Enriched by* Works of Clark Collection

By Leila Mechlin.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art has opened four new galleries in its west wing, which only now has been finished off and made available for exhibition purposes. They are a great addition, and in them are to be seen rugs, laces, faience and works of antiquity belonging to the W. A. Clark collection previously displayed in rooms in the basement. For these examples of the decorative arts, the new galleries, well proportioned and beautifully lighted by south and west windows, provide perfect setting, and the instant a visitor crosses the threshold a pleasurable impression is made. The walls, which are high, are finished in a sand-colored imitation stone of agreeable texture; the floors are laid in what appears to be marquetry. but is a composition with rubber $\boldsymbol{a}s$ a chief ingredient, which is well calculated to minimize what is known as "museum fatigue"; the cases in which the exhibits have been placed are excellent in design, very simple and appropriately inconspicuous.

The arrangement of the exhibits is notably effective. Some of the finest rugs in the Clark collection have been hung on the walls and, by color, textures and pattern, lend dis-tinction and enrichment. The first gallery entered contains the faience; majolilca made in Italy, chiefly in the 16th century; old delft ware. mostly of the 17th century, and ware by Bernard de Palissy, famous potter, enameler and glass painter of Agen, France, who was born in 1510 and lived until 1589. All these wares are rich in color and, because of this immediately attract the eye and hold the atention. We are apt to think of delft ware as blue and white, perhaps a bit heavy; but not so is that of the period here represented-indeed, to the contrary, the pieces are fine in shape and texture, the decorations dainty but very decorative. Flowers are much used, and some of the underglaze painting would seem in spirit as well as character, to derive from the The majolica, much of Chinese. centuries B.C. With attention which came from Siena, though not focused on the present struggle of a little from Urbino and Gubbio, is Greece and her near neighbors to heavier and in color still richer, the whole body of the clay being col-

Laid on Strongly.

surface of the plate or dish.



"Banana Tree, Guatemala," by Marjorie S. Garfield, included in the Arts Club's exhibition of water colors by Syracuse -Star Staff Photo. artists.

and even the marvelous stone carv-ing which glorified the facades of two really no boundary line and many of the cathedrals of France. the more the crafts are strengthespecially at this time, when the expression

Antiquities Attract.

galleries has been assigned, are of same period. Greek, Egyptian and Etruscan

Paintings Are Rearranged origin-little heads and figuresdating back from the 2d to 7th

retain their independence, a special making other important changes tor and Guillermo Rodriguez.

and rather pathetic interest at- lately. With the full approval of There is one print in color-a Water Colors Are Shown ored, or more properly, the entire taches to these examples of a very the executors of the W. A. Clark cardinal, in all this bird's beauty of ancient art. Some come from the estate and Senator Clark's family plumage-by Juan A. Tagliamonte.

island of Cyprus, others from Rhodes, from Athens' Beotia and Clark bequest have been moved into Also, the pattern is laid on more strongly, with less refinement of line but greater decorative effect—the the galleries and practically the same number of galleries and practically the same field of the galleries in the west wing, strongly, with less refinement of line but greater decorative effect—the the galleries and practically the same will continue until the 21st, is very effect which, it is easy to be- to which we shall ever turn for space in the Clark wing for the ternational rather than national- dis paintings in the permanent col- the elimination of distance and Marjorie Garfield shows three splendid panorama in the present Battle of Arcole." in 1796, and Na- considered the collection's chief When the catalogue of the Clark lection of the institution. This re- closeness of communication having paintings, of which one, "Banana exhibition, from David to Toulousecollection was prepared for pub- adjustment puts all the Corcoran's put an end to those differences Tree, Guatemala," is in her usual Lautrec. David. it will be recalled, this collection have pictures of the lication by the Corcoran Gallery, exhibition rooms devoted to paint- which developed in isolation-a price happy vein, colorful, picturesque was middle-aged when the French bined Prussian and Russian forces. gifts. More than a century ago, the Madonna on them in outline, quite Rudolf M. Riefstahl, an outstand- ings by Americans and by promi- exacted for benefits received. The and most skillfully rendered, and revolution broke. He already had Baron Gerard's familiar portrait of Greeks were heroically defending a number show figures and, adding ing authority, declared the rugs nent artists of the past century impulse of art, however, always has the two other close seconds. Mar- painted many of the aristocrats who Mme. Recamier epitomizes the neo- their independence (against the to the colorful charm of some speci- which Senator Clark had assembled in uninterrupted sequence and at been universal, and the great art garet W. Boehmer sends two "How mens, is a patina of prismatic tints to be among the most important the same time keeps the Clark col- of the world is like so many gleam- Green Is My Valley" and "Evensuch as certain pottery and glass in this country representing the 16th lection as a unit, which is according ing jewels strung on a single silken tide," both in gouache and constring. It is to add to these that ventionalized but pleasing in pat-During the Biennial Exhibition of better understanding between our- tern and color; and from Ruth Lee Contemporary American Painting selves and our neighbors to the has come a forceful, life-sized por-(which opens on the 22d of this south is sought through the medium trait of a man-presumably Meximonth) all of the galleries in the of such exhibitions as this and can-together with two landscapes, main building on the second floor those that will be sent in exchange "Goat Farm" and "Having Time." will be devoted to the transient showing, but beyond, in the four this exhibition of prints from Urugalleries wherein formerly the Clark guay, as it is the first set forth by to say. Here is the work of teach- Exhibition of Contemporary Ameripaintings were hung, there will be the Pan-American Union under its ers or heads of departments in a can Painting will meet in Washingseen a selection of the most notable lately organized division of cultural college of art connected with one ton this week, and, in accordance prints in color, one of the Empress works in the Corcoran's permanent relations, now a hive of far-reach- of our leading universities, and with long-established custom a collection, with special emphasis on ing and well-directed activity. Other what do they show us? Such sub- direct will be given in honor of both of which compare very favor- scapes representing several periods, those to which the W. A. Clark exhibitions are planned by Paul W. jects as "Desolation." "Dilapida- those serving thereon, by the Arts ably with the color portrait prints as well as two notable studies of prizes and Corcoran medals previ- Murphy, long a member of Pan- tion." "Haunted House" and "Mack's Club, on Tuesday evening, March 11, of the 18th century French print- women in peasant costumes. The ously have been awarded. After American staff and now in charge Last Trip," painted brusquely and, at which Clifford K. Berryman, car- makers. This is high praise but well restrained, dignified portrait of a the conclusion of the biennial the of this particular branch of the to all appearances, carelessly, with toonist of The Star, and his daugh- deserved. Quite a number of Miss marine officer by Millet will surcustomary arrangement will be re- work. Meanwhile, exhibits of the utter disregard for the amenities ter, Florence Berryman, whose critisumed and the European works of arts and crafts, both ancient and of beauty either in subject matter cal writings appear weekly on this dancers done in line and without in connection with sentimental the 19th century, now temporarily modern, are being gathered by ex- or technique. It is quite incompre- page, will be hostess, the former also shading. Still others are pure paintings of peasants. stored, will fill these four galleries. perts in South and Central America hensible. An excellent readjustment. Among the old friends now to be ing. Also, the library is being the public does not support con- Franklin C. Watkins, Francis seen in not only new quarters but searched for records of the past temporary art, and for this reason Chapin, Russell Cowles, Guy Pene Photographs Are on View rearrangement are paintings by which may not only broaden vision the artists cannot make adequate du Bois and Alexander R. James The foyer of the National Museum servative people of his day, domi-Cecilia Beaux, Bellows and Brush; but lend impetus to further accom-living—but who would wish to take have accepted, under the condition, is given over this month to display with heroic pastorals. Daumier, who This work undoubtedly has the depressing subjects into one's house ing. Duvaneck and Eakins: Frieseke. Garber, Hassam, Hawthorne, Henri hearty sympathy of Dr. Rowe, di- to live with? Obviously an artist may country, more than abroad, insist the Photographic Society of Amer- as a caricaturist and lithographer and Homer; Karfoil, Luks, Myers, rector of the Pan-American Union, find beauty in ugliness, but unless he Prendergast, Sterne, Speicher, Sloan, who has, whenever feasible, done can make it manifest he cannot Sargent, Twachtman and Thayer- what he could to promote it-es- expect appreciation. certainly an unprejudiced selection, pecially in the field of music. When but one most difficult to hang in the new annex is completed, more in old shacks, lime kilns, salt wells **Prints at National Museum** harmonious assemblage. And how space will be allotted for exhibition and the like, but why, when there much are Inness. Melchers, Scho- purposes, but already new and en- is still so much beauty around us, gaging vistas are opening. field, Symons and Walker missed! But, in compensation, in one of this

Bulletin of Current Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art. Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.-Permanent collection of American paintings and sculpture; works by old and modern masters; rugs, tapestries, laces, Barye bronzes and prints. Four new galleries opened.

Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W .-- Water colors by eight members of faculty, college of fine arts, Syracuse University; pastels by Jawne Allen to March 21.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W.-Loan exhibition illustrating "The Functions of Color in Painting," to March 23

Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W .- American Indian art, assembled through co-operation of Rene d'Harnoncourt, through March. Northeastern Branch, Seventh street and Maryland avenue. Paintings by members Society Washington Artists, Southwestern Branch, Seventh and H streets, loan exhibition from Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Library of Congress, Division of Fine Arts-Lithographs by Joseph Pennell; etchings and other works by contemporary printmakers; original illustrations; photographs of early American architecture.

Freer Gallery of Art, the Mall at Twelfth street S.W .-- Oriental paintings, sculpture, bronze, pottery, etc.; Whistler paintings and prints; Peacock room, American paintings.

Textile Museum, 2330 S street N.W.-Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card, obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street N.W.

National Museum, Natural History Building, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W .- Foyer: National Collection of Fine Arts; prints by Margaret Ann Gaug of Chicago; also fifth annual traveling exhibition, Photographic Society of America and Arlington Camera Club Annual Exhibition, through March.

National Museum, Arts and Industries Building, south side of the Mall at Eighth street S.W.-Section of photography, works of Associated Telephone Camera Clubs, through March.

Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection of Early Christian Art, 1703 Thirty-second street N.W.-Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2-4:30 p.m.; admission free.

Memorial Continental Hall, Daughters of the American Revolution. Seventeenth and D streets N.W.-Bedcoverings of early America, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, through March

Studio Gallery, George Washington University, 2131 G street N.W.-Work of Nicoli Cikovsky; March 16-April 8.

Howard University Gallery, 2401 Sixth street N.W.-Portraits of flowers by Antimo Benduce, through March and April.

Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W .- Water colors, drawings and lithographs by Prentiss Taylor to March 31.

Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W .- Paintings by Edith McCartney and Garnet Jex, through March,

Pan-American Union, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue .- Prints by artists of Uruguay, to March 14.

W. P. A. Federal Art Project Galleries, 816 Independence avenue S.W.-Lithographs by six local artists, Allocations Gallery; work by Negro children in D. C. public schools, Children's Gallery

The Little Gallery, 3208 O street N.W .- Paintings by Jack Berkman, to March 21.

No such lace as this will ever be ened, the stronger will become the Bazzurro, president of the Circulo synthesis of the various elements of made again by hand, but the spirit so-called fine arts. In this respect, de Bellas Artes, has said, "still in that section of old Boston-a con- as well as museums in Amsterdam which brought it forth may sur- the opening of these new galleries its infancy and with very few pa- summation of what the square had and Ghent, have made loans to the vive and, in some other part of the devoted to the decorative arts is trons in Uruguay," seems to com- seen rather than the impression present superb collection of 70 works, field of art, find no less worthy an event of considerable importance, pare favorably with our own-par- made upon his own mind and vision. selected by Mr. Rene Huyghe, curaticularly in that section occupied by His present method of wandering in tor of paintings at the Louvre, and National Gallery is to open with woodblock printmaking.

Antiquities Attract. The antiquities in the Clark col-lection, to which one of the new Some of the new Some of the etchings, which are in the minority in this collection, to express in roving fashion his im-lection in the minority in this collection, to express in roving fashion his im-in the minority in this collection, to express in roving fashion his im-in the minority in this collection, to express in roving fashion his im-in the minority in this collection, to express in roving fashion his im-in the minority in this collection, to express in roving fashion his im-ing from abroad had been exhibited lost their heads in that upheaval, classicism of the period, as well as have nice feeling and show sensi- pressions, has taken the place of that tiveness both of observation and used when this print was produced. Francisco showing. touch. Also, the lithographs are be- All of which is very interesting-Corcoran Gallery Puts Works word the experimental stage in ac-but without this explanation always at hand can the public he experied In Uninterrupted Sequence. the woodblocks, especially those by to understand? To think so would The Corcoran Gallery has been Manuel Collazo Castro, Adolfo Pas- be very sanguine.

By Eight Syracuse Artists.

Famous French Paintings Are Included In Loan Display at Metropolitan

European Galleries Send Collection to New York City

By Florence S. Berryman. A magnificent loan exhibition of French paintings of the 19th century, from 22 European museums headed by the Louvre and 27 private owners in France and Switzerland, is now being shown in New York City. It is the major offering at the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the season of 1940-41 and should not be missed by any Washingtonian who may go to the metropolis before March 27.

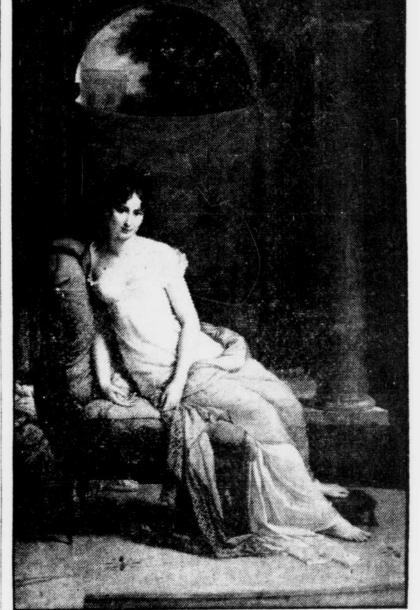
It will surprise many art lovers to learn that such a collection is now in this country, considering the fearful hazards of ocean crossing, for it is hailed by more than one authority as "the most outstanding historic French show of modern times." As a matter of fact, it came to the Western Hemisphere in 1939, when the Daladier government sent it on a good-will tour of South America. Last autumn, Dr. Walter Heil, the enterprising director of the De Young Museum, San Francisco, brought the collection there from Brazil. It is to go from New York to Chicago and possibly Boston.

Loans From Many Museums. This exhibition offers an opportunity to see French paintings which even in times of peace the average tourist would have to forego. The museums of Paris are familiar: Louvre, Carnavalet, Petit Palais, Comedie Francaise and Ecole de Beaux-Arts. But few Americans have had the time, money or hardihood to visit such smaller museums as those of Aix-en-Provence, Algiers, Besancon, Bordeaux, Grenoble, Marseilles. Montauban, Montpelier, Nancy, Pau. Reims, Rouen, Valenciennes and Versailles. All of these,

a landscape and picking up impres- a noted authority on the art of

For the New York display, the from seven museums and 24 collectors in the United States. It also French good-will exhibition in South cessfully defied Napoleon. America, but not included in San The exhibition of water colors by Francisco. This group was sent to the early 19th century is the subject Bath," painted when he was 82, is

painting. One can see the whole romantic



Portrait of Mme. Recamier," by Baron Francois Gerard (1770-1837), lent by the Musee Carnavalet, Paris, for inclusion in the exhibition of French paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

-Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

in this country prior to the San but he was so fortunate as to make presenting a famous beauty who the transition safely from the mon- would be considered lovely by the archy to Napoleon, and to become standards of any age

complishment, but outstanding are at hand can the public be expected nearly 60 additional masterpieces pire. David is best known as a cism and realism, is represented with painter of classical subjects, but six paintings, covering more than he is represented in the present ex- half a century of his career, beginhas a supplementary collection of hibition with portraits, now con- ning with his portrait of the young more than 50 water-color paintings sidered his best work. Outstanding architect Dedeban, and ending with Arts Club Presents Paintings and drawings, shown in the original are two of Pope Pius VII, who suc- his version of an ancient Greek theme His seductive circular com-The conqueror of all Europe in position, "Turkish Women at the

lieve some of the modern painters strive to get on their canvases.

Some of the majolica platters in figures and groups reminiscent of dors." terpieces of painting were pro- be seen now-at a distance and not duced.

The laces in this collection fill cases in two of the galleries, one piece of lace, in several instances, ccupying an entire large panel. on the same floor, is in process These are French, Flemish and of remodeling in order that some of Italian and of the 17th and 18th the rugs can therein have better centuries. All are miracles of display. This is the room in which craftsmanship, wrought with con- the 16 century stone mantel was summate skill and almost unbe- installed-a work in keeping with In some in- the rugs to be shown. lievable patience.

stances, the thread is so fine that it takes more than 100 stitches to mind



inspiration acquires through long burial in and 17th centuries. "While other to Senator Clark's desire. earth. The de Palissy ware is heavier notable collections." he wrote. "conthan the majolica and, in most in- tain a great variety of types, this stances, is modeled in high relief as one is remarkable in that it spewell as vividly colored-very difficult, cializes in but practically two-the one would imagine ,to keep clean or Ispahan and the 'Polish'-the latter. unscarred, but here are 35 perfect in all probability, being woven at examples come down to us from the the court manufactory of the 16th century, among which espe- Persian shahs for presentation to cially engaging, are some single foreign potentates and ambassa-The designs of these rugs the time in which they were pro- are very beautiful, as are also the duced. How significant all this ware coloring and the weaving. Also, is of the taste and artistic instinct quite a number are very large, for which were commonly shared by which reason those now on view rich and poor alike at the time that in the new galleries seem never to so many of the world's greatest mas- have been seen before as they may

> piecemeal but as entities. In this connection, it is interesting to know that a fifth gallery. that adjacent to the period rooms

Rich Stained Glass

To the north of this gallery, it make an inch, but both needle- may be recalled, is a glorious point and bobbin-net are employed stained-glass window, magnificently with faultless precision-not that rich in color, especially in reds and of the machine but of the trained blues, which dates back to the 13th hand in co-ordination with the century and was made for a church Nothing could be more at Chartres. Thus, it will be seen lovely than the patterns of these that, from now on, the splendid aces, like frost on the pane pat- examples of the decorative arts, in terned by the hand of God. With which the Clark collection is so natural forms, leaf and flower, as rich, will form a bulwark, as it units, the designs flow with ease were, for the better understanding Copley, Stuart. Harding, Rembrandt, and rhythm, as did the designs of of the arts called fine-paintings the same period for brocades. for and sculpture-to which the greater wrought-iron gates, gold smithery, part of the Corcoran Gallery is

series of galleries, given over ex- Prentiss Taylor Exhibits clusively to Early American por-

Works_ at Whyte Gallery traiture, have been placed works by

Show Originality.

Peale, Sully, Joseph Wright, Malbone, Samuel Waldo and Charles An exhibition of water colors, which give joy. Never were such and at the same time excellent com- plan if some of the painters' exhibi- mirably representative of their vawith the best of all time. This room could not, it would seem, be respect but wonder and pride. How been independently original and, in weight of sorrow that war imposes. of drawings to the magazine Esquire. amples of their own work. these latest works, seems increasing- A great responsibility rests today Morris Henry Hobbs taught her to When viewing photographic exhi- owned by the Musee de Pau. The did these men with so little artistic ly so. Not only has he thrown background go so far and achieve so much? It will always be a mysheaded his seemingly frail bark to-

Prints From Uruguay

Pan-American Union Shows therefore, in the little catalogue of Variety of Works. An exhibition consisting of 50 dency to 'double exposure'" in his

prints from Uruguay - etchings, pictures, what it is that he is trylithographs, woodblocks-is now and ing to do and how they shall be until Friday on view in the Pan- looked at.

American Union, in cases lately in- In the first place, he has an unstalled in the north corridor to the fixed visual point which he uses right of the patio. It is one of a He walks around in the landscape series of print exhibitions to be you are looking at and registers his brought to the United States by the impressions at random, subject to American National Committee of En- design, which is the "organic agent." graving, of which John Taylor Arms on the same paper. Take the water s president, from countries of Cen- colors. "Nubble Light" and "Lanestral and South America, to be cir- ville Barn"-he looked and saw, not culated here in accordance with from one place but many and then our "good neighbor" policy and the mixed all the impressions gained in advancement of cultural relations. one composition. No wonder the re-These prints were assembled in sult is a little confusing. Barns are Montevideo by the Circulo de Bellas not often seen floating on the sea-Artes to show the present accom- nor do ordinary roads ascend to plishment of the newly-developed heaven, normally, as did Jacob's school of printmaking in Uruguay, ladder. Mr. Taylor wanders less in In exchange, the American National "Finntown Willows" and "Turkey in Committee on Engraving will send the Straw"-the latter the stage of to Uruguay a representative collec- an amusement house in Mexico on tion of American prints-inciden- which are dancers-the former a tally, that shown in the Corcoran decorative treatment of tree forms. Gallery some months ago-to be pre- But he is not completely still, and sented under the auspices of the he does succeed in giving suggestion of co-ordinated movement. Circulo de Bellas Artes.

In sending these prints to this The five drawings listed in the country, those responsible for the catalogue are in crayon and pastel election called attention to the fact and register his impressions when that, in Uruguay, printmaking is the dry season was at its height, all color faded, all lif ment na

courage.

Jury to Be Feted

Special importance attaches to both of which are boldly interpreted, in connection with the Corcoran postage stamp. Another is occupied the "Barbizon School" of French But what of the others? It is hard Gallery of Art's forthcoming Biennial

and space arranged for their show- We hear today complaints that members of the jury, consisting of with the seriousness of reality.

paintings which set forth the most however, that none is called upon

we put it aside for such things as Ann Gaug, a young Chicagoan, ton Camera Club filling all the al- known as "Impressionists"-Manet, are burdened with crass ugliness? which is now on view in the lobby coves to the right and the Salon all the naturalist: Monet, the scientist Who can say? There is no answer. of the National Museum, as the those to the left. A unique feature is in paint; Pissarro and Sisley, land-We do not want simply pretty pic- March offering of the museum's di- group exhibitions of works by the scapists: Degas and Renoir, inditures, far from it, but we do want vision of graphic arts. Miss Gaug three jurors who chose the prints vidualists-are represented with pictures, well painted, of things has apparently a lively imagination now on view. It would not be a bad from two to nine paintings each, adtiss Taylor opens this afternoon in pictures more needed than now, mand of line. She has written and tions likewise insisted upon their rious aspects. Americans will parthe Whyte Gallery, to continue to when the world is aflame with ha- illustrated a children's book, "Buf- jurymen justifying their judgment ticularly covet one of Degas' eight March 31. Mr. Taylor always has tred and bowed down with the fin," and has contributed a series by showing not one but several ex-

even in our cities and towns, must

There may be beauty and charm



"Bonaparte at the and

upon us and upon our artists to etch and she has undoubtedly proved maintain both standards and ideals. an apt pupil, for she handles her To them we look for inspiration, medium with the utmost confidence and skill. One whole case in the

The jury of selection and award her plates being little larger than a by silver point drawings, very simple, Eugenie and the other of Christiana, serving as toastmaster. All of the flights of imagination presented

to make a speech. Artists in this of the Fifth Annual Travel Salon of was more famous during his lifetime upon expressing themselves in their ica and to the Third Annual Mem-

An exhibition of unusual inter- Each organization has equal space,

are found many that admirably painting.

which is not commonly found today of the present century. in painting.

The Salon comprises prints from all over the country, therefore has a broader scope than that of the Arlington Club. But the latter upholds a very commendable high standard.

Allen Shows Flowers

Jawne Allen of this city is showing at this time a considerable collection of paintings of flowers together with two heads in pastel in the reception room of the Arts Club. His treatment of the flowers is unusual-naturalistic but at the same time decorative. He seems to simplify and conventionalize without, however, losing the spirit of life which is inherent. Many of these paintings would certainly furnish excellent motifs for printed fabrics. hangings, well papers, etc. Many kinds are represe

Gericault, constitute what is poleon of 11 years later, at the battle of Eylau, when he defeated the com-rounded idea of these Romanticists' Turks at that time). Delacroix's chief work in the present exhibition symbolizes the Greek tragedy. A study by Gericault for his famous painting, "The Raft of the 'Medusa'."

several portraits, and studies for his current exhibition is given to her "Race of the Riderless Horses" proetched work in miniature, some of vide a summary of his versatility. Corot and Millet and other men of landscape painters started the moveand entirely in line with which Miss ment back to nature after it had Gaug shows two very charming been largely ignored for 75 years. The group of eight works by Corot includes some exquisite little land-

Insight Into Genius.

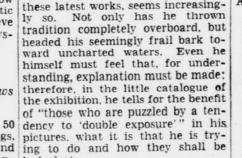
Courbet, the powerful realist, who so disturbed the sensibilities of conparticular chosen medium rather bers' Exhibition of the Arlington found social conscience. Five paint-Camera Club, which, by the way, ings, small in size, but large in persponsors the Salon in Washington. ception, give one an insight into his genius.

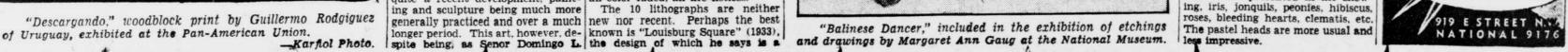
The remarkable group of painters est is that of etchings by Margaret the work by members of the Arling- of the 1860s and later, generally New Orleans," done in 1873 and

bitions such as this it sometimes artist had come to Louisiana to visit seems as though the painters and his two brothers who were successful those who interpret through the cotton merchants in New Orleans, medium of the camera had changed This picture is a fascinating bit of places. Here among the Salon prints Americana as well as a superb

transcribe illusions of light and air. The post-impressionists. Cezanne, and not a few that give very posi- Gauguin and Van Gogh with chartive suggestion of color as well as acteristic works, and Toulouse-Laumodeling. Also these photographers tree, caricaturist and portrait painthave something to say which stirs er. represented with outstanding the emotions-admiration, tender- examples of both "sides," complete ness, sympathy and love. It is quite the astounding history of 19th censurprising and thought-provoking, tury French painting, and simul-There is a spiritual quality here taneously suggest the hectic courses







The Literary World-Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

Holmes-Pollock Letters Show Human Qualities Of Two Great Jurists

Supreme Court Justice and British Judge Carried On Long Correspondence

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Holmes-Pollock Letters

In two volumes. Edited by Mark De Wolfe Howe. With an introduction by John Gorham Palfrey. Cambridge: Harvard University Press.

In 1874, two brilliant and fortunate young men, one an American, one an Englishman, met in the Englishman's homeland and forthwith became friends. As the Englishman later put it, "There was no stage of acquaintance ripening into friendship; we understood one another and were friends without more ado." For almost 60 years thereafter, these two men corresponded while each, in his own country, gathered steadily growing fame and honor. Because they were friends, they wrote without fear or reverence, and because they were thinkers of profound culture, their letters covered an immense range of subjects. This correspondence is here given to the public. The young men were the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, and the late Sir Frederick Pollock.

Sir Frederick Pollock, the third of his name, came of a family long distinguished in English legal history. He added to his inherited laurels. He was the author of legal works which have become standard, he was Professor of Common Law at the Inns of Court and Corpus Professor of Jurisprudence at Oxford. He was a founder of the Law Quarterly Review, lands lying beyond the Mississippi. King's Counsel and Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn. In 1914, he was made Judge of the Admiralty Court of the Cinque Ports. He was also an essayist and poet, and he wrote a life of Spinoza. He was four years younger than Mr. Holmes and surived him by two years.

It is hard to write anything specific about a collection of letters covering a broad range of subjects over 58 years, but it can be said of the present collection that its chief quality is its informality. In these exchanges, the great men show themselves in slippers. They trade professional banter, they groan at dull professional necessities and they ramble war and its issues. An impressive gloriously in the fields of literature, history, philosophy and the arts. They even gossip. Mr. Holmes, when it pleased him, was colloquial and COME WIND, COME WEATHER. a bit roguish. Sir Frederick was staider, but quite as versatile. They wrote as a pair of intellectual athletes enjoying play with the official rules voluntarily suspended.

This, at least, describes the tone of the non-legal parts of the corre-There is much, however, that will be incomprehensible to any stress of war conditions. but the members of the profession-fine disputes, analyses of cases, his- ENGLAND'S HOUR. By Vera Brittorical references and the like. The correspondence began, indeed, as a sort of legal argument

For the rest, we witness in these letters learning put to proper usethe enlargement of life. It is not mere erudition which we see when Sir people. Frederick reaches back into classic Greece for help in the making of modern jest. It is understanding in fine proportion of a long range of human values. He was 87 when the published correspondence ceases and human values. He was 87 when the published correspondence ceases and his friend was 91. But elasticity, wit and tolerance were still the marks of both their minds.

In the letters of Sir Frederick, indeed, one can discern hardly any change at all. From youth to age, he seems to have kept about the same curring wars, says the author, is to level of spirits. He is more serious and less colorful than Mr. Holmes. end Germany. He would sterilize There is less of the personal in his communications. He is substantial- all but a few Germans, partition In the Holmes letters, on the other hand, one feels constantly the their fatherland among the other K streets N.W., and its branches cessfully. Elizabeth Hawes, in British. play of temperament. There is individuality in the least turn of his European nations. A provocative collection, one feels also in his letters a growing weariness, conveyed not whether one agrees with the author about occupations, particularly for retta Byers, in "Designing Women," phrases, gayety and humor and abounding life. But toward the end of the theory, interestingly presentedby direct statement, but by repeated expressions of annoyance at follies or not. and pretense. There is more of a rise and fall in the American, in other words, while the Briton keeps on a somewhat soberer level.

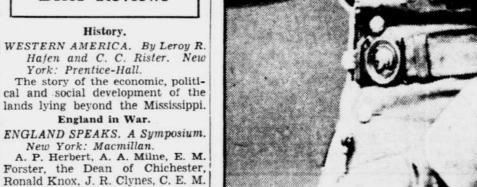
The collection belongs on the shelf with the world's greatest letters. It deserves an honored place there, too.

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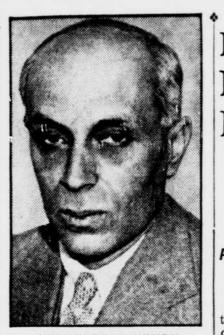
The life story of the great Polish leader is told by his widow in "Pilsudski."

By Betty Gray Long, Assistant. Mount Pleasant Branch, Public Library.

Hortense Odlum's "Woman's Place" and Estelle Hamberger's "It's a Woman's Business" give experi-

ences of two women who have operated large department stores sucshow what can be done in dress designing if one has ability and

Fairly routine murder, done in Aviation is a subject in great de- Webb Miller's "I Found No Peace" dicate his treatment of his subject



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"For Whom the Bell Tolls." by Ernest Hemingway (Scribner's)

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"Delilah," by Marcus Goodrich (Farrar & Rhinehart). NON-FICTION.

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Valtin (Alliance) "White Cliffs," by Alice Duer

Miller (Coward-McCann). "Behind God's Back," by Farson (Harcourt Negley

Brace). "The Wounded Don't Cry,'

by Quentin Reynolds (Dutton)

Johnson Without Boswell

Edited by Hugh Kingsmill. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. This is, as its title promises Johnson without Boswell. It is called also "a contemporary portrait," and it consists partly of Johnson's own letters and partly of excerpts from writings about him by other asso-Varied worlds may be glimpsed ciates of his than his famous bioglian Mowrer's "Journalist's Wife," excluded, nothing could better vinidentical Johnson of his "Life"

Johnson by Boswell. Or, if you pre-

lexicographer is apparently an in-

If, however, the present book adds

The work takes enough from

member that the great man was not

always a literary dictator in a huge

wig, enough about his strange mar-

riage to make us realize that it

Seward, Arthur Murphy, Fanny

Burney, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Miss

Reynolds, Dr. Thomas Campbell and

yet others. There are also many

By Kenneth Fearing. New

This is a murder mystery of the

New York City, and for a cast of

characters the assorted poets, paint-

ers, composers, sculptors, novelists

and the like which make up the col-

ony's quota of guests. One of these

guests-a critic-is found stabbed to

Now Mr. Fearing refrains from

saving at this point that there is no

reason at all why a critic's murder

should be regarded with surprise,

particularly when the critic is sur-

rounded almost completely by art-

ists. Instead, he produces the usual

mechanism for investigation, a cap-

tain of the State police. But be-

yond this he does not stick with the

routine mystery techniques. He tells

nothing at all of what anybody does,

but gives us a series of soliloquies.

in which those involved express their

reactions to the killing and the

You do not seek to question why,

but go on reading. And you are suf-

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til you put the thing down that,

after all, nothing really gets ex-

plained. Why the crime was com-

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York: Random House.

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Biography of Pilsudski by His Widow Tells of Long Fight for Free Poland

BOOKS.

Military Affairs Writer, Who Participated in Maneuvers, Assails U.S. Defenses

By Blair Bolles.

Pilsudski

A biography by his wife, Alexandra Pilsudski. New York: Doda, Mead & Co

Mrs. Pilsudski is the widow of one of the great men who walked about the stage during that departed era, 1919-1935. Marshal Josef Kiemena Ginet Pilsudski was the chief hand in fashioning the Polish republic that toppled in a month when Adolf Hitler decided that the time for war had come. He himself was an iron dictator, and we might have expected that his wife's memoirs would give us an insight into him unobtainable from any other quarter. But the work is disappointing. The style of wrting is poor and the selection which the author has made from her informational resources is injudicious.

However, the book's shortcomings and the many pages given to trifles cannot hide the fact that Josef Pilsudski and his wife Ola, as she was called, led exciting lives. We receive here little but formal and incomplete comments about the life of the Republic of Poland, which would have had invaluable historical worth. But we get a good many stories of the tense days from the 1890s to 1919, when the man who became Marshal of Poland and the woman who became his second wife were among the leaders in the revolutionary movement aimed at the liberation of Poland from the three nations who held it in partition, Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary. These two were patriots. They cared for nothing but the freedom of their country. And they cheerfully spent long days in rank prisons as the price of revolution.

In 1906 Pilsudski, who already had once been sent to Siberia for plotting, was secretly training a Polish army to be ready for the strike for liberty when the proper time should come. Ola Szczerbinska was in Warsaw, hiding behind an innocuous job as governess the fact that she was in charge of the arms depot which controlled the distribution of arms to Pilsudski's army-rifles, revolvers and ammunition, which had to be smuggled in. There in the depot the two met, but it was not for two years that they thought of love. In 1906 both had their minds on business,

"Quantities of Mausers and revolvers were purchased in Belgium and smuggled into the country, knives were imported from Finland and bombs and cartridges were filled at secret laboratories which were opened in Warsaw and other cities. The work of transporting these arms from the frontier and to the different depots and distributing them to the provincial centers was carried out by men and women specially chosen from among the members of the party (Polish Socialist party). At first it was only a question of hiding a few Brownings, but as it grew in proportion, to the strength of the military force which it had to equip, it involved before long the organization of a whole chain of secret arsenals and magazines."

Party members bought Mausers and Brownings aboard. Secret agents carried them to the Austro-Russian frontier in mid-Poland. Professional smugglers and party members employed by the railroad took them over the border. It was the women's work to get the guns to their arsenals.

"I have often carried a thousand or twelve hundred Browning cartridges at a time," writes Mrs. Pilsudski.

The women also carried dynamite, in constant fear of blowing up. Once Mrs. Pilsudski was carrying some guns from a Warsaw depot to a suburban depot. Her companion weighed 250 pounds, which meant her clothes were voluminous to hide an exceptional quantity of contraband. This heavy patriot hid about her person 40 pounds of dynamite. She stumbled on a curbstone and fell to a sitting position. She did not explode, but the dynamite and her own heft made her prisoner where she had fallen. Mrs. Pilsudski tugged, but could not raise her.

At last, two Russian policemen-one was not enough-hoisted her upright, not suspecting her burden. Off the women went, safely delivering their deadly loads

Pilsudski organized the great train robbery at Bezdany in 1908, which netted the Polish revolutionaries 200,000 rubles for buying arms and training the Polish soldiers. In Lwow, Mrs. Pilsudski gathered a library on military tactics for the sake of the invisible army. Since there were practically no books on tactics in Polish, Mrs. Pilsudski spent long night hours translating from Russian works into a language t be understood by the soldiers who lived under Austrian or German rule. Pilsudski cannot be celebrated for devolion to the liberty of the individual. He was a despot by nature. But be achieved his purpose, and the free Poland he wanted came into being. The wonder now is whether it will come into being once more. One undeniable accomplishment of Mrs. Pilsudski in her book is the demonstration that Poles do not submit tamely to foreign rule. They may be slow at overthrowing their strange masters, but their active protest is ceaseless.

Pictures of the England in war Library Has Demand for showing the high morale of the Theodore N. Kaufman. Newark,

The Public Library, Eighth and biographies of men and women who

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rural England and solved by that mand. Beirne Lay's "I Wanted and Vincent Sheean's "Personal than such a collection, for the Wings," an account of the training History London inspector. Not bad. of an Army flyer at Randolph and William Lyon Phelps' "Autobiog- stands forth in it unchanged in any Kelly Fields, is informative for raphy With Letters," Mary Ellen particular, "Johnson Without Bos-A. J. Walling. New York: Morthose with aeronautical aspirations. Chase's "Goodly Fellowship" and well," in other words, only confirms 'Wind, Sand and Stars," by An- Irving Edman's "Philosopher's Hol-More murder in rural England. toine de Saint Exupery, combines iday" show that teachers' lives are fer it so, Johnson confirms Johnthis time involving old forgotten the poetic and the philosophical filled with something more than the son-the personality of the great mines and pike fishing. Pretty fair. with the practical side of an airsubjects they teach. For the ever-increasing interest dissoluble solid, defying time, re-Campbell. New York: Scribner's. In the field of scientific research, in the theater, George Arliss has search or analysis to make it other Yet more murder in rural Eng- Eve Curie's "Madame Curie" re- written "My Ten Years in the Stu- than, in its day, it seemed to be. land, this time with a charming counts the failures and the final dios." Katharine Cornell's success of the discoverer of ra- Wanted to Be an Actress" tells of nothing to the established concept dium. David Fairchild's "World Was the tribulations and triumphs in of its subject, it has the benefit of Novels.

Freedom," tells the story of India and her leaders. -Wide World Photo.

The following list of best

By Jawaharlal Nehru. New York: John Day Co

This book is called the autobiography of Jawaharlal Nehru, the leader BY HOOK OR BY CROOK. By R. in the Indian movement for independence from Great Britain. It would better to say, however, that it is the biography of that movement itself. For there is little of it that is not concerned with the Indian political struggle.

Jawaharlal Nehru is a Brahmin and son of a wealthy and distinguished family. He was educated in England, at Harrow and Cambridge, NO MURDER OF MINE. By Alice man's life. taking his degree in law. He lived a comparatively placid life until the coming on the political scene of Gandhi (whom he calls, by the way, Gandhiji, the suffix being, as he explains, a title of respect). He then entered into the anti-British movement and has for some time held the American girl for heroine. Fair belief that there is only one solution to India's problems-complete inde- enough. pendence. Although he has constantly deferred to Gandhi's leadership, he has also been outspoken as to his own opinion, and the result is that FEAST OF REASON. By Dorothy of work in the realm of plants. sketches her own career, as well as cannot allow. It does not attempt he has served seven terms in prison. Only twice since 1921, indeed, has he been free for more than a year at a time. A wealthy man at the beginning of his patriotic crusade, he is now nearly impoverished, for he gave up his career entirely to work for his country. He has risen steadily in the ranks of his party and is considered, according to many students of the Orient, India's coming man. He makes his case for independence unmistakable in the present book.

He says that Britain has claimed the credit for all the progress made in India since her conquest, but for his own part he believes that, since progress has been common over the world in that interval, India would have felt it without necessarily being subjected first to foreign rule. He says that the British have thrown up a smoke screen to public opinion by claiming that the differences between Moslem and Hindu are so great that, without the imperial restmaint, there could be no order in the country; whereas the truth is, as he sees it, that Britain herself has fomented these differences, has overrated them and has kept them alive in order to use them as excuse for her administration. Without denying that there are clashes between the two faiths, he says that that is a problem for India to settle for herself. It cannot be ended by an imposed rule by a foreign power.

He also says that England has claimed that she is filling the Indian civil service with native staffs, thus putting the government largely in the wise woman. Unimportant. hands of the Indian people. This he counters by declaring that the NOT TO THE STRONG. By J. P. appointees who are given jobs are always the reactionaries and the pro-British, so that their elevation to office is without value as a move toward representative government. The gifted Indians are ignored when positions are awarded, he adds, and mediocrities are carefully preferred.

He states without qualification that Great Britain has only one aim tions. Unimportant. in her Indian policy, and that is to rule and exploit. All her moves, even LIGHTER THAN DAY. By Des- over his fears. Villages watched their homes burn, lighted by the torch those ostensibly of a social and educational nature, are made with the aim of strengthening her position as dominant power, he insists. And no plan for improving social conditions will interest her officials unless it also serves this purpose. The actual conditions, he says, are no credit to a century and three-quarters of British rule.

These are his chief charges, but he puts behind them a moral charge that India has a right to freedom. Consequently, he regards all confer- stodgy society. One suspects the ences, constitutions, proposals for dominion status and the like as worth- autobiographical-the young man less. The issue is not greater representation in the British Empire, to his is such a dear! mind, but Indian independence against British imperialism. Even if his THE BLUE CLOAK. By Temple country falls, he says, there is no dynamic course possible to it except to make its effort.

He writes a blistering chapter on the British record in India, but at the same time he reiterates that there is much in England that he loves that. and esteems. He stands with Gandhi in the position that India must not embarrass England while the latter is at war. But he has small expectation that this forbearance will be remembered later.

He is a first-rate writer, and his book is unique in that it conveys in terms understandable to the Western mind a picture of the Indian position. Almost no writer on the subject has been able so far to do this. But here it is all clear-cut. It is one of the most absorbing political works which the reviewer has had to read in a considerable time.

Zachary Taylor

By Holman Hamilton. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co.

This is the first volume of a promised pair on the life of Gen. Taylor, who later became President. It covers the general's career up to the end of the Mexican War. It is a kind of teaser, really, for what it tells us hospitals and symptoms. actually is that the close of the Mexican struggle was really the beginning of the Taylor career. What went before that-and what is in this volume seems to have been all preliminary, and while one must admire the tremendous research which has gone into digging lost facts out of War Department records, one will also find it a little hard to become interested in the general's early years. They lack, somehow, that beloved biographical ingredient which is known as "color."

Yet it appears from this volume that Zachary Taylor did much valuable service for his country before he attained any fame. He was a methodical Indian fighter, taking part-but always in a serious, undashing way-in the Black Hawk War and the campaign against the Seminoles in Florida. When he was not Redskin hunting he was commanding some frontier Army post; in this latter duty he saw service along the Mississippi River from Minnesota to New Orleans. He got the name of being a dependable man, but apparently was just the kind of officer that politicians forget. And so he spent his youth and middle years plugging away, while more colorful men were advanced repeatedly over him. Mr. Hamilton. with his best efforts, cannot make this part of his history more than very mildly entertaining.

Then irony entered the general's routine career and, because of his very colorlessness, he was given his great chance-the Mexican command. It happened that his rival in rank was Gen. Winfield Scott, who was a popular figure. President Polk, fearing Scott's opposition as a possible presidential candidate accordingly chose the inconspicuous man-"Old Rough and Ready" instead of "Old Fuss and Feathers." The rest, of course, is history. Gen. Taylor emerged from the Mexican War a hero.

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Pictures of the high morale of the

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York: Prentice-Hall.

New York: Macmillan.

lapse by a young man who was in it. Effective, though obviously ow-

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lan Updegraff. New York: Funk.

A'book about artists and a Hudson River art colony. The usual thing -how a man who has had an upset is helped back to normal by a

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mond Hawkins. New York: Knopf.

and his first love affair. Set in other episodes, rural England, with the customary

Bailey. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin.

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DAWN BREAKS THE HEART. By William Davey. New York:

Browne. New York: Jefferson House. Novel about a doctor. Should go over big with public which likes

Journey to the World's End

By Hakon Mielche. Translated from the Danish by M. A. Michael. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. This is escapism with a vengeance, for surely no place is so immune to the world's present troubles as that wild, cold waste at the Southern tip of South America, where Chile and Argentina come together in the old Tierra del Fuego. This book is a description of a journey by a Danish author. It contains the usual travel book description and history, both probably generally unknown to United States readers. Mr. Mielche rejects completely the often-told stories about cannibals among the native Indians of the region. They were wild, vicious men,

the killer, and why the him in 1929 crash. He distantly sees he writes, but there is overwhelming guessed killer confessed-these are points his wife die; he watches his son evidence that Darwin was com-And President Polk saw that he had outsmarted himself. simply left hanging. But the book vainly attempt to mend a wretched pletely wrong in attributing canni-That, at least, is the interpretation which Mr. Hamilton puts on his though un- life. The only woman he ever loved balism to them. history of the events. And when he comes to the Mexican campaign he SIR FREDERICK POLLOCK. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. subtle satire on the artistic tem-perament, and so, one supposes, a success? The world thinks so. writes a really stirring narrative which does much to redeem the slowness This book is lightly and agreeably The lifelong correspondence of the late United States of the first part of the book. On the strength of these chapters the written, and it is illustrated with Supreme Court justice and the late British judge is presented few little omissions do not really matter very much. M.-C. R. reviewer will recommend Volume II. If it keeps up the pace it ought to be marginal drawings by the author. RICHARD J. MURPHY. Jr. in "Holmes-Pollock Letters." first-rate reading.

Walworth. New York: Farrar Hugh Young's "Surgeon's Autobi- the life of the New York Repertory to cover the whole of the doctor's ography" is as thrilling as any ad-Theater, in "At 33."

Lloyd Griscom's "Diplomatically giving us vignettes, little revealing The common theme of service to Speaking," Hugh Wilson's "Educa-

ried backgrounds in "Jane Addams Dodd's "Through Embassy Eyes" from his public. The book, there-of Hull House," by James Linn; give pictures of life behind the fore, has an intimate and personal It is to be hoped t man. Philadelphia: Lippincott. "Windows on Henry Street." by scenes in the diplomatic corps of quality. Yet, of course, Johnson was A bitter youthful novel about the Lillian Wald, and "Sorrow Built a Americans in the service of their always personal, in public or in pri-Finnish defeat and the French col- Bridge," by Katherine Burton. country abroad. merely a method of procedure after

In China Now

By Winifred Galbraith. New York: William Morrow & Co.

Bleeding, long-suffering, honest China speaks in these eyewitness accounts of the author's last two years of 15 spent in the Orient. Political and economic aspects are, for the most part, untouched as was a happy one, enough about

Miss Galbraith shows how the war looks to those principally affected. his manners, irrascibilities, inde-This she accomplishes by a variety of character sketches that stand out pendence, ill-health, friendships, occasional indolence and melancholy against a colorful tapestry of conflict. The number of these studies gives a to bring him once more to the of combat gear and equipment, the Army is woefully short of trained rounded insight into the mind of the Chinese people.

There was a spy who tried to give misleading information to the one say? There is he, in the ranks Japanese but, at the same time, to stay on the invader's pay roll. Ho Min of human personalities an unchanging mountain peak. would have worshiped his army lorry. A priest feared the bombings, but The arrangement of the material stayed on when other foreigners fled and achieved an ultimate triumph is by time-childhood, youth, London days and life after the receipt of the retreating soldiers. Bandits raided caravans fleeing from the war.

Students ran the risk of death to resist domination, some unwittingly A solemn and inconsequential betraying their fellows. Communists fought side by side with Chiang's novel about a sensitive young man men. What happened to a captured Japanese officer makes one of several

Miss Galbraith sees in the solid integrity of the working classes China's best hope of victory. H. A. LYON.

Passion and the Sword

By Harald Hornborg. Translated from the Swedish by Gosta excerpts from Johnson's letters and Larsson. New York: D. Appleton-Century Co.

This is another Scandinavian prize novel, and such novels, as the Dagger of the Mind reviewer has said before, are usually either very good or just terrible. This one is not very good. The trouble with it, as with others of its kind seems to be that its life eludes translation. They come to us, these prize a winners, with elaborate commendation from native critics, but in English kind which aspires to be a little the characters become walking theories and the plot a stereotype. The more than a murder mystery. That

present book tells of the efforts of a Finnish minister of the idealistic type degree at least, literary. It gives us to win the hearts of some very rough parishioners back in the 18th cenfrom its setting a very de luxe arttury. It is complicated by miscellaneous adulteries in the minister's own ists' colony in the neighborhood of

household, in relating which the author uses that peculiarly irritating fictional prop-the girl who can become a mother without any of her associates having suspected that the event was imminent. By-and-by the minister dies and, as the parishioners are sorry, one supposes that he did

win their hearts. But 18th century Finland still seems a long way off. M.-C. R.

Approach to Battle

By Maj. Leonard H. Nason. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.

The publishers of this bitterly realistic description of the shortcomings and alarming weaknesses of the United States Army have forecast that it "is going to make a lot of people mad."

career. It proceeds, instead, by "It's going to make a lot of politicians mad, and it's going to make a lot of Army officers mad. They will be mad at the author. It's going pictures, and it chooses these from and the future. Not profound, but humanity is portrayed against va- tion of a Diplomat" and Martha Johnson's private life rather than to make a lot of civilians mad, too. They will be made at the politicians

It is to be hoped that the book will do more than just make people mad. It is to be hoped that it will make people-many peopleso mad that they will do the things with boiling energy which must vate, and so the choice becomes be done to make this Nation safe and secure in a world in which safety and security have become one of the least available and most precious of all commodities.

The United States Army today is in no condition or strength to Johnson's childhood to make us re- do battle with anybody-least of all the tough, war-wise and war-hardened totalitarian forces with which we shall have to come to grips if we have to come to grips at all. It is not in shape to fight even a successful defensive battle to protect our own shores and borders, let alone a hemisphere, Maj. Nason says. His language bristles:

"I went through the last war with everything done thumbs forward, but, by God, if I've got to go through another one I want some improvements, and while I can still yelp, you're going to hear from me." Apart from critical shortages of airplanes, tanks and all manner

fore of our minds. What more can leadership-particularly in the matter of supplying and using with maximum efficiency the highly mobile forces which the Nation must have for security. There is an alarming and dangerous lack of ability to keep up the service of supply in a war of motion, and it was just this lack, Maj. Nason believes, which resulted in the collapse of the French army. No army can fight without ammunition, food and especially, these days, without fuel in enormous quantities. The field maneuvers of the King's pension. The writers of the United States Army and National Guard, in which Maj. Nason has participated as an officer, demonstrate that our Army is as weak on whom Mr. Kingsmill has drawn or weaker than the French in this respect and that it still is weaker include Sir John Hawkins, Hannah in equipment and manpower and will continue weaker for at least More, Mrs. Thrale (also known, in her later life, as Mrs. Piozzi), Anna another year or two than were the armies of France at the outbreak of war.

The author advocates cleaning out the Army commissioned-officer personnel of deadwood first of all; the building up of the mechanized forces and, as an indispensable prelude, the neglected machine-tool industry; the training of mobile units to a high degree of skill in all aspects of their jobs, including not only combat, but supply and care of personnel in the field; and the absolute divorcing of the Army from political meddling.

These are days for straight thinking and plain talking and, although "Approach to Battle" is a book which probably will frighten some people and enrage others, it is the kind of book which should be written, read, JOSEPH S. EDGERTON. talked about and acted upon.

Not for the Meek is to say, it is crime made, to a slight

By Elizabeth Dewing Kaup. New York: Macmillan Co.

Here is a novel on the grand scale; the past 50 years of American history. It spans events from the rise of Andrew Carnegie to Hitler's march into Scandinavia. Its hero is a smaller edition of Carnegie, the representative of an era now almost forgotten-that of the "steel trust." At the book's opening, Martin Lyndendaal is 73. He is asked by a publisher to dictate his memoirs to a ghost writer who will rewrite them into biographical form. And so Martin begins to review his life.

Born of poor parents on a Danish farm, he runs away to sea to escape the shame of a youthful scrape. He eventually comes to Pittsburgh, where, through ingenuity and luck, he becomes one of the steel magnates, lofty enough to be able to refuse consolidation with J. P. Morgan.

His rise in the business world is accompanied by a heightened social position. That is maintained by his marriage to Frances Calverton, a Maryland aristocrat, whose family had found a rich heritage poor sustenance. She bears him two girls and a boy.

As in "The Forsyte Saga," or in any novel which follows a character through several generations, Martin becomes subordinated to his children and grandchildren. He sees his son, Julian, develop into the antithesis of himself: weak, extravagant, selfish. Martin's two daughters make marriages which he would never have considered advantageous. All the love in his great heart, the love he never gave to or received from Frances, goes out to Martha, Julian's wife. It is a love that is never voiced.

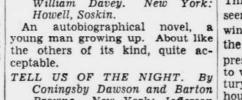
Behind the story is the march of events of American history. Too often, the author, conscious of the contemporary value of the persons and scenes depicted, permits the historical side to dominate. The result, in retrospect, seems like telegraph poles seen from a speeding train. We would know Martin Lyndendaal better if history had been left to the historian

But Martin is known by nobody, least of all himself. Near the end of his life he is one of the richest men in the country, yet money is admittedly not his aim. The power he

once had is largely stripped from NEW 1941 CONTRACT BRIDGE CULBERTSON THE FIRST NEW SUMMARY ST CHANGES NEW SELF-TEACHER ST

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Opera Houses in Every City Proposed to Develop Talent

Famed Singers Join in Cry for American Voices on Operatic Stage, Singing in English

By Alice Eversman.

In the program of Lawrence Tibbett's recital on Tuesday of last week was an article quoting the baritone's opinion on opera in the United States. As if there was some subtle connection between the two, a copy of Variety of March 5 came to our desk today with an article on the same subject, yet speaking strongly in favor of the ideal solution of the problem which has been often broached-many small opera houses in this country to supply opportunity for our grow-.

ing talent. To indorse this idea and also Tibbett's belief that opera should be sung in English in America, are articles by Edward Johnson general manager of the Metropolitan Opera; Giovanni Martinelli, Lauritz Melchoir, Ezio Pinza, Friedrich Schorr, Gladys Swarthout, Elizabeth Rethberg, Lily Pons, Grace Moore, Gaetano Merola, general manager of the Los Angeles and San Francisco operas, and Walter Damrosch. Another story by Tibbett is also included.

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opera should be given for its citizens. "It would make every local in fact. This is not a new concept soprano, in the solo roles. but an old dream" goes on the "What brings it to the fore | tional Symphony will begin the secarticle. world and in America.

Suitable Place Rare. This certainly points out the only out in the opening sentence which Thursday, March 20, at Western reads "A once familiar landmark of High School. Dr. Kindler will con-American towns and cities was the duct the concerts at Woodrow Wilso-called opera house in which opera son and Western High Schools and was seldom or never presented." These old "opera houses" and even will direct the other three. the theaters that flourished so abundantly a few years back are beeven too few concert halls and often school auditoriums have to be used for an artist's appearance.

But the idea which brings wholehearted assent from the celebrities who have written their opinion is certized as far west as Colorado, that young American talent must have a place where it can learn the routine of opera and where it can prepare itself for the Metropolitan and the other major companies. Martinelli says, "Smaller opera companies should be set up throughout the country which can act as training schools for young singers to pick the chaff from the wheat. With training and experience thus acquired and "not favored by lucky breaks, the Metropolitan can have an endless well of young singers who will be ready to step into older artists' shoes when they falter and are ready to quit."

To Be Given By Symphony

The first Washington performance of Gustav Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" ("The Song of the

The idea as voiced in Variety is Earth"), which the composer called that every "self-respecting Ameri- a symphony for tenor, contralto can city" should have an opera and orchestra, will be given on Wedhouse that is municipally owned and nesday evening at 8:45 o'clock in free from taxation and that there Constitution Hall by the National Symphony Orchestra under Hans Kindler with Hardesty Johnson mayor an impresario in spirit if not tenor, and Suzanne Sten, mezzo-On Thursday afternoon, the Na-

now are changed conditions in the ond series of this season's students' concerts with a program in Eliot Junior High School at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be repeated on way in which opera can become a Friday afternoon at Woodrow Wilpart of our local life and also how son High School; on Monday, March opera itself can be saved for the 17, at Central High School; on Wedgreater culture of music-loving citi- nesday, March 19, at Anacostia zens. Another angle is well brought Junior-Senior High School, and on

> Francis Garzia, assistant conductor, Suzanne Sten, who, with Hardesty

Johnson, will be heard in the sol ing turned into motion picture roles of "Das Lied von der Erde" left houses so that touring theatrical Germany in 1938 when she found companies and opera groups are herself out of sympathy with the hard put to find a place in which to Nazi ideology. She made her New give their performances. There are York debut in Town Hall only last spring and she was at once engaged for leading roles by the Chicago and San Francisco Opera companies. In the short time that Miss Sten has

been in this country she has con-Mr. Johnson will be remembered for his appearance at the Coolidge festival last spring, when he sang with a chamber music group under Dr. Kindler's direction. He is a native American, born in Boston and brought up principally in Minneapolis. After studying with the foremost teachers of this country and Europe, he made his debut in Nice, France, and sang many concerts in England and on the continent

Opera Excursion Metropolitan Tours have arranged



SUZANNE STEN,

Mezzo-soprano, will be the soloist with the National Symphony Wednesday evening at Constitution Hall in Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde." Hardesty Johnson will be the tenor soloist.

GRACE MOORE, Popular Metropolitan Opera soprano and radio star, who will give a song recital this afternoon at Constitution Hall.

Riddle of Life Answered By Mahler's Symphony Tragedy and Suffering in **Musical Composition Are** Described in Artist's Work

By Hans Kindler.

Gustav Mahler's symphony, "Das Lied von der Erde." is a final and sperate attempt by the composer to find a satisfactory answer to the riddle of life, with all that this implies of tragedy and suffering, of loneliness and frustration.

The attempt is a failure-except for the result that the artist, in memorial concert as a tribute to the the creative endeavor itself, finds his release, his answer, his consolation late Frank Bridge, eminent Engand his peace. The actual contents

lish composer who died on January of the symphony is a musical counpoet says, "Autumn in my heart too 11 of this year. The program, which terpart to the pessimism as shown in, for instance, Spengler's "Unterwill take place in the Coolidge aulong is lasting. O Sun of Love, ditorium of the library, will be degang des Abendlandes" (Decline of to dry my pitter tears?" the music voted entirely to Bridge's music and will include the "String Quartet in G Minor," the "Sonata for Violin" the West). Its language, its informatic takes an elan which lifts it above romanticism with its attendant at-

String Group In Concert At Library

> Budapest Quartet To Appear Here **On Saturday**

The third concert of chamber music, in the current series being sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress, will be given on Saturday afternoon. The Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann and Alexander Schneider, violins, Boris never again wilt thou shine, gently Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, the West). Its language, its idiom is takes an elan which lifts it above Coolidge Auditorium of the library a step toward recognition of those Besides this special edition of Besides this special edition of violoncello) will present in the which have been formed within re-

Grace Moore to Appear In Recital Here Today

Program at Constitution Hall To Open With Four Numbers **Based on Shakespeare**

Grace Moore, celebrated American prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association and an outstanding star of concert, radio and the screen, makes her only recital appearance of the 1940-1 season in Washington today, when she comes to Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Miss Moore, who was recently heard in a Nation-wide broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera's production

Peccia).

Rosenthal).

of Montemezzi's opera, "Love of

piano by Isaac Van Grove. She will open her program with four songs

from Shakespeare: "Orpheus With

livan); "Hark, Hark, the Lark," from

"Cymbeline" (Castelnuovo-Tedesco); "Come Away, Death," from "Twelfth

Second Group.

'L'Absence'' (Berlioz), "Le Moulin"

(Pierne), "Fido, Fido" (Manuel

roses?" (Dedicated to Miss Moore)

(Paulin), and "Toi seul" (Tschai-

kowsky). After the intermission she

Moore are always reminiscent of her

for it was in this city that she, then

a school girl fresh from the Ten-

nessee highlands, made her bow as a

concert singer when she appeared

on a recital program at the National

Theater with Giovanni Martinelli,

In Metropolitan.

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"Spring Voices"

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will sing the aria:

as assisting artist.

Her second group will include

Concluding Three Kings," will be assisted at the Program Led His Lute." from Henry VIII (Sul-By Ormandy Night" (Quilter), and "Come, Buy!" from "A Winter's Tale" (Buzzl-

For his fourth program in the winter's series of Philadelphia Orchestra concerts in Washington, on March 18, the concluding program of the series, Eugene Ormandy, musical director of the orchestra, has chosen an inspirational program and again-consistently for this entire season-scheduled an American work. The native work this time comes from the pen of one of the foremost of Americans-the great

andro lontano," from "La Wally" (Catalani), as well as an English-Edward MacDowell. In his "Conlanguage group: certo in D Minor for Piano and (dedicated to Miss Moore) (Quilter). Orchestra" an American pianist, 'Red Roseybush" (Appalachian folk Frances Nash Watson, will play the song in dialect) (Young), "Who'll solo part The opening work will be Johann Buy My Lavender?" (German) and "Serenade" (Carpenter). The Washington recitals of Miss

Christian Bach's "Sinfonia for Double Orchestra." Following the intermission, the concluding half of the program will be devoted to first appearance on the concert stage Cesar Franck's one superb symphony—"Symphony in D Minor." Mrs. Watson, although a professional pianist with a career of some years of marked success, having played in Europe and South America as well as in the United States with

all the leading orchestras and also recital programs, has been heard Following music study in Washonly once with an orchestra in ington, she went on to musical Washington. That was several sea- comedy triumphs in "Raymond sons ago when she played with the Hitchcock's "Hitchy-Koo" and Irving National Symphony Orchestra. She Berlin's "Music Box Revue," and expects to play later this season after months of study abroad, bewith the Boston Symphony. Her came a member of the Metropolitan social duties have been such that Opera Association. she has temporarily laid aside her thusiasts will not soon forget her career since she and Maj. Gen. sensational cinema success in "One Watson have made their home in Night of Love," following which she Washington, where the general is appeared in a screen version of the aide to the President. Charpentier opera, "Louise.

Review of Recordings

By Elena de Sayn.

The educational movement in music begun a while ago by Victor and Columbia Cos. in their sizable output of symphonic masterpieces on black and green labeled discs has yet a young musician or an amabeen further extended by both companies in several directions. The Victor's addition of seven new

technique, these recordings answer an immediate need. There is always an advantage in playing with people of a superior attainment, handicapped by mediocre partners, teur is not always fortunate to have professional advice and it is for that reason that this form of a record-

wishes to improve his style and

masterpieces

Defeated Before Start.

the United States in particular to Metropolitan Opera House on Satproduce great singers," says Gladys urday, March 22. Swarthout, "is lack of opportunity. The party will leave via Baltimore Unquestionably America has the & Ohio Railroad at 9 a.m. and will lieb, violoncello), Rebecca Clarke, Lauritz Melchior writes "America has the round trip. experience." From Edward John- music store until Monday, March 17. son: "We at the Metropolitan have worked to the best of our ability to make a home for Americans with us and to give to the youth of America the courage and incentive to go on. It still is true that many capable singers are forced to turn from their would-be profession in the development stage because of lack of opportunity.'

Walter Damrosch states "An opera house not too large and therefore intimate should, and will undoubtedly, be built for opera in This is the only civilized English. country where one hears opera in a tongue. Even in little foreign Holland, Wagner and Verdi were "Something must sung in Dutch." be done." says Tibbett, "for the young singer just starting out who needs audience conditioning and experience and who is on the road to becoming a name draw. Opera * * * should take out citizenship papers and shake off its foreign background. I believe in America and in American singers. I believe, given half a chance, they can give the world the musical tradition that we have been waiting for so long. I believe in America today as the center, refuge and sanctuary of the music of tomorrow."

The changing conditions of the world are gradually forcing the music loving public of this country to do something about operatic conditions. There is a growing conviction of the absurdity of listening to this particular branch of great music through the veil of a foreign tongue. There is a mounting pride in native talent and a resentment that its road to recognition is made so hard. Perhaps something constructive will be done about it but it is almost too much to hope that the Nation's Capital will point the way.

Organist to Appear In Howard Program

This afternoon Conrad Bernier organist at Catholic University, will be the first artist to appear in a series of Sunday evening organ recitals to be held during the month of March in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Bernier is one of the city's most brilliant organists and has traveled throughout the country on similar concert tours.

His program will include "Prelude Fugue and Chacone," Buxtehude; two chorales-preludes by Bach, "O Jesus Christ I Implore Thee" and "In Thee Is Gladness"; "Sarabande Grave," Couperin; "Grand Jeu," Du Mage: "Piece Heroique," Franck; "Grand Fantasy and Fugue," Liszt, on the choral "Ad nos ad salutarem undam.'

Thomas Coming

John Charles Thomas, noted baritone, will make his only concert appearance in this area this season

voices, and great voices at that." be provided with special coaches for many wonderful young singers, many Verdi's "Aida" will be the opera of whom I have heard, but they are presented. Tickets will go on sale defeated before they can start be- Wednesday and will be available at cause of lack of opportunity to get the symphony box office at Kitt's

Concert Schedule TODAY.

Grace Moore, soprano, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. Conrad Bernier, organ recital Howard University, 6 p.m.

Music hour, Y. W. C. A., Orma Ewing, soprano; Selma Last, contralto; 5 p.m. Gounod's "Gallia." Jessie Masters, director; Louise Matter, soprano soloist: Universalist National Memorial Church, 11 a.m.

TOMORROW.

Juanita Claxon, soprano, song recital, Sulgrave Club, 8:30

"Evening With the Victrola. Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY.

Coolidge String Quartet Frank Sheridan, pianist, assisting; Frank Bridge Memorial concert. Library of Congress, 8:45 p.m Dr. Marion Rous, symphony

forecast. Textile Museum, 3 Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Bernard Rosenthal,

violin soloist, Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Army Band, Army War College, 2:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orches-

tra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY.

National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, director; Suzanne Sten, mezzo-soprano; Hardesty Johnson, tenor, so loists; Constitution Hall, 8:45

Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, or-

gan recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY. National Symphony Orchestra, Francis Garzia, conductor, students' concert. Eliot Junior High School, 2:30 p.m. Washington Sinfonietta, Van Lier Lanning, conductor; Bark-

er Hall, 8:15 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 2:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orches-

tra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. FRIDAY.

Friday Morning Music Club, Maxwell Galloway, soprano Willa Semple, pianist; Michael Weiner, violinist; Edward V. Hargrave, pianist; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

another all-expense excursion to and Piano," and the "Sextet for "The principal reason behind the New York to attend the last matinee Strings." The artists to be heard at failure of the world in general and performance of the season at the the concert are the Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, first violin, Jack Pepper, second violin, Nicholas Moldavan, viola, and Victor Gott-

chamber music.

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Bridge Tribute to

Library Program

On Tuesday evening the Elizabeth

Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the

Library of Congress will sponsor a

viola, Sterling Hunkins, violoncello, and Frank Sheridan, piano For many years Frank Bridge was closely associated with Mrs. Coolidge and the Coolidge Foundation. A number of his most important compositions were dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge, and the Music Division

in the Library of Congress possesses many of his original manuscripts. In 1938 the annual Founder's Day concert on October 30, given regularly by the Coolidge Foundation, served as an occasion when Bridge

aroused in his artist's soul. was signally honored. He received **Intense Movement.** on that day the Elizabeth Sprague

The intensity of the first move- "artificial paradise" by the unhappy Coolidge medal which is awarded to distinguished figures in the musical ment with the desperate and aban- man who says: "How can spring world for eminent services to doned text, "The Drinking Song of concern me? Even though I hear Earthly Woe," where with its som- the bird singing, it is not for me.

death!" and where eventually the Drunk only let me be!" Y. W. C. A. Concerts A series of four "educational con- remains of human existence on this movement, does not have the nearly

certs" is being planned by the Music earth "a wild and ghostly figure, an mystic intensity of the initial music Committee of the Young Women's ape in the moonlight, whose howl- of this symphony. It is peasant-Christian Association, to be given in ing shrills out into the sweet airs like in its rusticity and its rhythmic Barker Hall at Seventeenth and K of this our life" until in his horror abandon. All the more poignant is streets. The Washington Sinfoniet- he, the poet, calls for the beaker the penetrating mood of the Finale. ta, directed by Van Lier Lanning, of wine which alone brings forget- the dependence and interdependence will give the first concert of this ser- fulness-all this results in a pas- of the music and of the combined cital.

ies on Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. This will be a lecture-recital with whelming and convincing poign- Here Mahler sings his swan song. illustrations by the full orchestra. ancy. Sometimes Mahler goes fur- a long-drawn-out and deeply moving During the first part of the program ther than the poet. His music for contemplative musical treatment of Mr. Lanning will speak on "Haydn the nostalgic, melancholy second the inevitable and final and long and the Symphony," and the or- poem, for instance, goes beyond the lingering farewell. Here he touches chestra will play the "Symphony No. 1 in E Flat" of Haydn. "The Ana-latter part of the text. When the an artist's imagination.

creon Overture" will be played during the second part of the program on "Cherubini and the Opera."

Mandoliers to Play The Takoma Mandoliers, a man-

dolin and guitar orchestra, has openings for several experienced mandolin players, due to vacancies caused by members leaving for military service. Persons interested may get fur-

ther information by telephoning vears. Herman von Bernewitz, jr., between 5 and 7 p.m.



tenuation. This is especially observable in the long-drawn-out final slowly dying and passionately re- E Flat Major, Op. 127." movement with its sublimated reitsisting, then submitting to the ineration of the words "Ewig, ewig!" evitable end which this music por-(Eternally!). For the deeply pessitrays. mistic artist Mahler this creative en-Poetic Beauty. deavor must have constituted a final The third and fourth movements,

confession of his tragic spiritual con-"Of Youth" and "Of Beauty," are victions. Its obvious sincerity, in contrastingly simple. The first of turn cannot help but impress and these two could be called a lyric convince every serious listener. For the texts of the six movements of which this symphony with two voices (tenor and alto) consists Mahler has gone to the great Chinese poets and philosophers of a bygone age. In every instance does he show the depth of emotion which the verses of that ancient, imaginative and contemplative civilization

scherzo in the symphony, while the present day chamber music enmovement "Of Beauty" could be sembles, is now residing in Washsaid to be a ray of hope, a moment ington for the purpose of giving these concerts and of rehearsing where the artist finds forgetfulness in the contemplation of the poetic daily on the Stradivari stringed inbeauty which is always aroused by struments which Gertrude Clarke the spectacle of youth as its best,

at its happiest and gayest-even in the soul of the confirmed pessimist. rangements, the instruments not But the fifth movement (another only receive adequate use but are "Hymn to Bacchus" one could call it) is a return to the desire for an country.

Anniversary Event ber refrain of "Dark is life, is What matters spring to me? It is fantasy of the poet sees as the only simpler and shorter than the first

D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel ist, and on Friday. Joseph Clokey, dean of music at Miami University, tain sketches is always a favorite

which have been given since November, 1933.



DR. MARION ROUS, Who will give the second of her symphonic forecasts on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Textile Museum, 2330 S street N.W. The subject will be Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde," which will be pro-

mental introspection of self-pity. It | tersdorf's "Quartet No. 1 in D | cent years. To these belong the is the aging of all nature, of autumn Major" and Beethoven's "Quartet in National Symphony Orchestra. under Dr. Hans Kindler: the In-The concert will begin at 2:15 dianapolis Symphony Orchestra, p.m., with the last two composi- under Fabian Sevitzky, recent additions being broadcast (3:00-3:55 tions; the Cincinnati Symphony p.m., Eastern standard time) by Sta- Orchestra, directed by Eugene tion WJSV and the network of the Goosens: the San Francisco Sym-Columbia Broadcasting System.

phony Orchestra, directed by Pierre Monteux; the Toronto Symphony The Budapest String Quartet, under Sir Ernest MacMillan; the ranking among the finest of the Graduate Orchestra of the National Association, conducted by Richard Korn, and the Philadelphia Chamber String Simfonietta, under Fabian Sevitzky.

While Victor Co. has added to the Whittall gave to the Library of Con- aggregation of 48 units of internagress in 1936. Because of such ar- tional reputation available on records, Columbia Co. expanded in the educational direction, reaching out heard by music lovers all over the toward the student and the amateur

immediate assistance of a teacher. effects. Since these recordings are By means of recorded string quar- intended for students, it is importets, in which some one part is miss- tant to get out of the selections the The National Woman's Relief So- ing, the lone amateur may join three greatest possible good, and there is ciety will be guests of honor at one other players on the record and get no reason why a player as advanced of the public organ concerts to be the benefit of a superior professional as Mr. Greenhouse could not do it. played tomorrow, Wednesday and ensemble.

Friday, 8 p.m., at the Washington Since chamber music plays such there are two numbers composed Chapel of the Mormon Church, Six- an important part in community by the famous English cellist, Wilteenth street at Columbia road N.W. life today and offers the best pos- liam Henry Squire, "Serenade" and

day, with a social following the re- Popular Music

instituted the free organ recitals following melodic line. Ellington's

Lady." "Mood Indigo," "Solitude and "Prelude to a Kiss.'

Swing-All Varieties.

Richard Himber makes his official return to the record fold with a discing (on Decca) of his theme "Falling in Love" which is backed by "Blue Moon." To those who remember the Champions of old-the violins, chimes and ultra-smooth, sophisticated arrangements — the present Himber will be somewhat disappointing. Like most bandmen nowdays he leans toward swing, which is all very well; but at the same time he could do other than damage his popularity by playing straight sweet on occasions, such as the sentimental "Blue Moon." After all, Jurgens and Newman have an audience. Bobby Byrne whips out his trombone and leads his band through a satiny "You Walk By." What has T. Dorsey that Byrne hasn't? Vaughn Monroe adds another worthy plate to his bridgework of dynamic performances;

"Pete" Tschaikowsky's melodious "Romance" recorded to "My One Romance," with a solid dig number

lumbia Co. has issued several albums of selections to the student's repertoire for piano, violin and cello. To the four albums already released others will be added containing material for the flute, trumpet, clarinet and other instruments.

Besides the above-mentioned pieces

undistinctive orchestral ball rolling.

in the Dark," while the Gramercy

Five toys with 'Smoke Gets in Your

disced "Corn Silk." At that, it's

pretty silken corn: "Anitra's Dance"

From the Latin quarter: The Co-

lumbia Sextet and Orchestra on sep-

arate sides offer, respectively, "Fren-

By J. W. Stepp

Bernard Greenhouse, cellist of the Dorian String Quartet, has been assigned the task of recording such numbers which emphasize the singing qualities of the instrument. He has a fine tone and a pure intonation. His performance of Golterman's "Andante" shows greater freedom of execution and more style than Marcello's "Sonata in G Minor," "Sonata in E Minor" and

"Largo" and "Allegro" from "Sonata in G. Minor," by the same composer. On the whole, there is a certain and providing them with means of adequate home study without the monotony and lack of dynamic

The Woman's Auxiliary of the church sible training to any musician who "Bourree," and Pergolesi's "Nina."

Decca has struck gold again. Its | technique, a sort of cross between figurative nugget this time appears Duchin and Henry King, keeps the director and organist, announces in the form of Ted Steele and his that the following composers will be so-called "Novatones" in a set of featured this week: Tomorrow, five records of Duke Ellington music. Artie Shaw's band gives a meaty Cesar Franck in his "Chorale in A "Novatones," as may be imagined, yet sweet performance of "Dancing Minor"; Wednesday, Alfred Hollins, signify an extensive use of that the blind Glasgow composer-organ- relatively new instrument, the novachord, another of the Hammonds' electrical contrivances which at a Eyes," on the other side. We wonder Oxford, Ohio, whose suite of moun- distance resembles a piano but whether Guy Lombardo deliberately sounds like a combination of reed intended to pull his own leg when he and string instruments. Ted Steele,

Commemorating the 4th anniver- one of radio's fair-haired musical sary since he passed away at his boys, excels in operating this post as recitalist and first chapel silken-voiced music box, and in director, Edward P. Kimball will be the current album, where he has remembered on Friday by the play- a Hammond organ, guitar, piano and ing of Reger's Benedictus, "Blessed bass for support, he gives a well-Is He That Cometh in the Name of nigh perfect demonstration of his esi" and "Perfidia"; for 75 cents the Lord." Mr. Kimball established prowess and the adaptability of the you can hear Eddie Le Baron in a the Washington Chapel Choir and instrument to popular music of

soothing mood indigo style provides chord's soothing tone as will be melodious compositions "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," "In a Sentimental Mood," "Sophisticated

highly suitable foil for the nova- also for "Frenesi" plus "Dardanella," observed in the Duke's seasoned and than you'd expect; a lady named

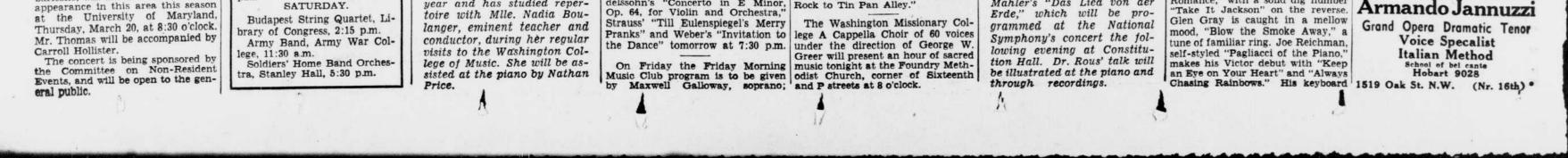
convincing display of "Cubanakan" and "Amour Sincero" (dos rumbas); Pancho and band are responsible the latter making a better rumba Graziella Parrago sings (in two languages) "Blue Echoes" and (in one) 'Night Over Rio," both in deep, deep

is around the corner.

Southern accents. Bob Crosby goes Latin, too, but in a Basin street way, for "Blue Echoes" and a happy little ditty from "That Night in Rio" called "Chick-ee-Chick," given a nice vocal boost by the Bob-o'-Links. In vocal music circles: Ethel Waters is precisely in her element with "Georgia on My Mind." Mary Healy brings back a lovely tune from the past. "What Is There to Say?" Barry Wood on two Victor labels does a brace of the better new

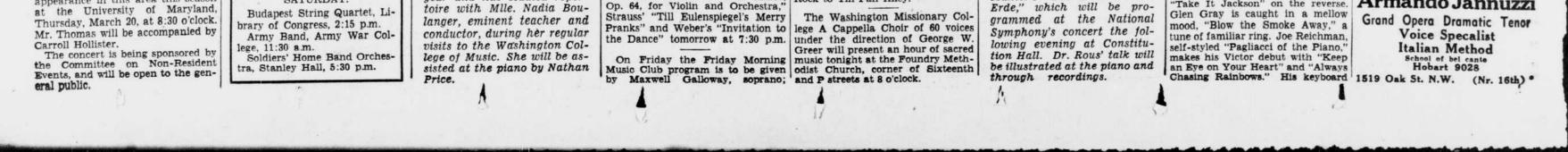
songs in pleasant fashion. "It All Comes Back to Me Now" and "Magic Mountain:" the Andrew Sisters offer the best, if you care to use that term, versions of "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy," and "Bounce Me Brother With a Solid Four." Songwriters of the woild, awake. The dancing proletariat is some day going to get mightily tired of this "Beat Me," "Scrub Me," "Bounce Me" stuff.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST, CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS, 22nd and P Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK Prelude and Fusue in G major (military) Bac



and Norman Sims.

JUANITA CLAXON. Who will give her first recital of this season here tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., at the Sulgrave Club. Miss Claxon has continued her musical activities in New York during the past year and has studied reper-



In Local Music Circles The Columbia Light Opera Co., Willa Semple, pianist; Michael under the direction of Ethyl Man- Weiner, violinist of the National

ning, will present Friml's "Katinka" Symphony Orchestra, and Edward at the Roosevelt High School on V. Hargrave, planist. Thursday, March 20, and Friday, George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" March 21, at 8:15 p.m. This is the first time the operetta has been will be presented by "The Villagers"

given in Washington in nearly 20 of Falls Church, Va., on Monday, March 17, in the State Theater for Leading roles will be sung by the benefit of Bundles for Britain.

Jeannette Bittner, Katinka; Irving Reinald Werrenrath, former Metro-Chandler, Ivan; Kenneth Kinsella, politan baritone, will present a group Boris; Howard Moore, Knopf; Flo- of songs between the second and fenz Hinz, Hopper; Edith Jones, third acts of "Candida." Mr. Wer-Helen Hopper; Margaret May, Olga; renrath has recently become affil-Gladys Hunt, Varenka; Frances lated with the Washington Music Jackson, Tatiana; James Magill, Teachers' Association and comes Arif-Bey: Davis Agey, Petroff. from New York City once a week to teach at the Musical Art Center, Minor parts will be taken by Ruby 1325 G street. Allison Sanderford Arnold, Thelma Erkenbrack, Mayne R. Coe, Gus Wildt, Louis Baskin will be at the piano for Mr. Werrenrath.

Gounod's "Gallia" will be sung Thelma Callahan presented a this morning at 11 o'clock at the group of her pupils in a studio re-Universalist National Memorial cital Saturday, March 1. Those Church, Sixteenth and S streets playing solos and two-piano num-N.W., by the National Capitol Choir, bers were Bernard Bord, Joan Carol Jessie Masters, director; H. Jerome Birkett, Carol Joan Trible, Shirley Graham, organist. Louise Matter, Malorey, Phyllis Kettner, Shirley Ward, Helen Louden, Truman Ward, soprano, will be the soloist.

Larry Stilwell, Gloria Slovensky, Bill This afternoon the program for Clampitt, Donald Mallorey, Beatrice the Sunday Music Hour at the Keating, Wilmer Schantz, Dorothy Young Women's Christian Associa- Fiedler, Jean Woodward, Dickie Hill, Janet Mallorey, Mary Jean Welltion, Seventeenth and K streets, will be given by Orma Ewing, soprano, ford, Virginia Bradford, Doris Fraand Selma Last. contralto, at 5 zier, Virginia Perin, Virginia Baker o'clock. The public is cordially in- and Genevieve Billhimer. vited to attend.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, head of The "evening with the victrola" the department of music in the Disprogram in the music division of trict of Columbia public schools, the Public Library, Eighth and K spoke before the Roland Park Womstreets N.W., will feature Bach's en's Club, Baltimore, on Thursday. Passacaglia in C Minor," Men- His subject was "From Plymouth delssohn's "Concerto in E Minor, Rock to Tin Pan Alley."

will observe an anniversary on Frisionate opening movement of over- two poems which serve as its text.

with music lovers.

NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 9, 1941.

Gift of Two Bantam Hens Is Nucleus for Boy's Growing Back-Yard Flock

Just Between Ourselves

-By PHILIP H. LOVE,-

"Have you ever heard of a hobby with many hobbies?" began a recent

Well, frankly, I hadn't. In fact, I wasn't even sure that I knew what

When the weather forces Penelope to play indoors she opens her

"My hobby is keeping a scrapbook of the articles that appear in The

"But I never finish more than "But I never finish more than three pages," she wrote, "before I on another hobby. And three

come to a hobby that looks interest- fourths of all my hobbies are educa-

tional

Penelope

her letter continued, "I tried to guess Jarrett, Australian newspaper wom- the two

he dates of the stamps that I had an according to a note from Paul Scout

historical stamps and made up a talk was arranged by Mrs. B. B. dent

Thus Penelope became a stamp vin Friedman, 14, Macfarland Jun- Day.

land.

Junior jottings:

"Sometimes," she said, "I pretend help to keep the Washington young- basis. Outstand-

I find a pirate chest buried in the sters off the streets and away from ing Scouts of the

which I sell and become a mil- right, of course. . . . Mildred Sears, troops were

School play,

ground, full of stamps of great value, traffic dangers," he writes. And he's various local

attends St. Paul's

former J. S. correspondent at Roose- chosen by their

velt High School, and Ruth Bu- respective Scout-

have made the same sorority (Phi services.

Postcards Anna E.

Geography students at Anacostia

High School recently enjoyed an

chanan, who served in a similar

Beta) at the University of Mary-

Moore, 15, Roosevelt: "I think writ-

ing for the J. S. is very good ex-

perience, especially for those who

wish to go on with journalism." . .

Anacostia students who have con-

tributed to the J. S. are talking of

note from Mary Jane Thompson

that the Alice Deal Junior High

Daughter." presented recently by

the faculty, "was enjoyed by both

Club, say notes from Janet Weiser

and Paul Seltzer, all members. "In

jobs," writes John. "My job is tem-perature committee."

By EILEEN O'ROURKE, 15,

Bladensburg (Md.) High School.

There comes a time in every girl's

life when she gets tired of regular

jewelry. Safety pin, Mexican hat

Various Kinds of

Jewelry Can Be

Made at Home

Claire Jennings, 14, reports

"The Renegade's

Junior Star Editor.

Penelope meant by "a hobby with many hobbies." But she explained:

letter from Penelope Mizales, 11, of 2027 Portner place N.W.

Chickens Pick Basement As Place to Lay Eggs

Raid of Nearby Cat Stopped By Irate Mothers With Their Beaks and Feet

> Prize Contribution. By ORREN STEIN, 13, Powell Junior High School

About a year and a half ago, our milkman made me the gift of two bantam hens. He had to move and said he would have no space for them in his new home. Of course, I was very glad to get them. The first thing I did was to build them a little coop in the back yard

so they would not stray away. Soon they became so tame they would walk around the yard all day, and now I have trained them to sit up on mv shoulders.

ran back to the eggs.

celebrating day, but he didn't get close enough

mothers took them out to teach

them how to scratch the ground.

jumped on him and picked and

scratched him with their beaks and

and he left the back yard at a high

The chicks are growing up now

and are bigger than their mothers.

they want to lay one, they let us

know with a cackle and some one

opens the back door to let them

into the basement, because they like

Cuddles and Tuckie

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By FRANCES ROYSTER

WILLIAMS.

dates They are laying eggs, too. When

Girl Scouts To Observe Anniversary

Movement Started In 1905 Only for Boys at First

Prize Contribution. By MOZELLE D. BIGELOW, 11,

Thomson School. Whenever one of the hens found Next Wednesday, March 12, will a worm, she would not eat it, but be an eventful day for most Girl would call her young by making a Scout troops. Some of them will funny noise, and they would come be giving plays or having parties, over to see the worm. while others will A cat came near the chicks one

pack to 1905.

founder of

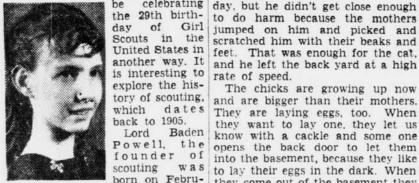
Lord

Girl

Baden

again.

the in



scouting was to lay their eggs in the dark. When born on Febru- they come out of the basement they ary 22 (Wash- cry for some corn and after they Mozelle Bigelow. ington's Birthday). At first his get it they go out into the yard movement was only for boys, but when girls refused to be left out, a separate movement was started for them. The organization traveled to many different countries before it reached the United States.

Mrs. Juliette Low, an American who had spent her girlhood in



Orren Stein, 13, of 1425 Belmont street N.W. is shown with two of his bantam hens perched on his shoulders

Junior Star."

ing enough to try.

bearing stamps.

story.

lionaire.'

to read

Junior Star scrapbook and begins 🄄

One rainy day Penelope opened

the page before her was an article

on stamp collecting. The subject

aroused her interest, so she went to

the cellar to search for old envelopes

* * * *

story about each of them."

her scrapbook at random and on Academy.



Patty Bell, 13, of Greenbelt, Md., holds up her pet parakeet, "Winky," which she is now training. -Star Staff Photos.

Inauguration

Honor Was

Great Thrill

Two Boy Scouts

Were Chosen on

By JANE WININGS, 17,

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

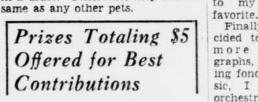
Basis of Merit

other.

place.

think, parakeets are not hard to raise. Their food consists of seed water and now and then some lettuce, celery and a little bit of fruit. They must be fed regularly, but not too much of seed or anything else at one time, and their cages must be cleaned often and well.

Parakeets should not be kept directly in the hot sun or over a radiator, nor should they be placed in a draft. Otherwise, they are the



Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are was Horace invited to write and draw for The Heidt, and as I Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are listen to him on awarded for the best five contribu- my radio each tions published each week. The following rules must be observed:

Roy Corderman, 17, senior at 1. All contributions must be orig- leaders whose signature I have Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. inal and Edward Krice, a senior at 2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the

Woodrow Wilson High, had the author must appear at the top of thrill of a life-

the first page of every written contime when they "When I returned to my room," illustrated talk by Miss Patricia were chosen as drawing. Boy personal gathered. Then I played they were Heyd, a member of the class. The aides to Presi-1 Roosevelt Jones, geography teacher. . . . Al- on Inauguration hobbyist. Now she has two boxes ior High School cartoonist, urges Roy and Edfull of stamps, each with an original all J. S. readers to contribute to ward were sethe Police Boys' Club. "We must lected on a merit

'Winky,' the Parakeet, Now Eats From Owner's Hand

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Girl Recalls Friendship With 'Chinky,' Tame Member of Pair, Who Died Recently

> Prize Contribution By PATTY BELL, 13, Greenbelt (Md.) School

Raising and training parakeets became my hobby when a friend in Washington gave me a pair of these small parrots. I named them Chinky and Winky. Chinky was by far the tamer one of the two, and we became great friends until he died recently

Whenever Chinky wanted to get out of his big cage, he would climb up the inside to the door and wait until one of the family saw him and released him. One day when he was *

Notables

Obtained Her First

Autograph From

out and flying around he landed on Girl Collector a cactus plant and it was interesting to watch him jump up and down, first on one foot and then on the **Meets Many**

Now that Chinky is gone, I am trying to tame his mate, Winky, and thus far have persuaded him to sit on my finger and to eat out of my hand. I hope to get another bird before long to keep Winky company. However, I was so greatly attached to Chinky that it is still hard to believe any other bird can take his

Ann Rutherford Contrary to what most people Prize Contribution. By JEANNE BARINOTT, 13, Taft Junior High School While Ann Rutherford, the movie star, was here I decided to get her autograph because I had been col-

to

lecting many of her pictures. She was very pleasant and I was thrilled to talk



Jeanne Barinot week, it brings

back a happy memory. The other are Glenn Miller, Paul Kain, Sammy Kaye and Jimmy Dorsey. I also have the autographs of Father Flanagan, founder of Boys' Town, and Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, who had the leading roles tribution and on the back of every in the picture "Boys' Town.

America and now lived in England where she had been presented to Queen Victoria, became interested in the movement. Her husband had died shortly after their marriage and, having no children, she was very lonely when she met Lord Baden Powell.

Mrs. Low (called Daisy by most of her friends) gave herself completely to the movement and later moved to Scotland where she became the leader of a troop. She gained her experience there and then returned to the United States where she held the first Scout meet-

ting in America. The first metting was composed of eight girls. We can imagine their pride when they first wore their uniforms which were made of blue durable with light blue ties. It has since been changed to green. The first conference was held at Camp Edith May (National Training Camp for Leaders). There were 26 delegates present, among them a

number of famous people As the fire was lighted, Dean Ar-

nold, who was presiding, said: "We have come together tonight in this great hall that we may, by the pureness of our purpose and the strength of our striving, each one of us not only with greater courage and hope and faith and, perhaps, with more light on our path, but also with the full confidence that in the end the message shall go on and on, life shall be purer and stronger because of the fagots that tonight we cast into our fire."

Every one was very much impressed by the earnest manner in which she delivered her message. And so scouting has gone on and on and is today greater than ever before. Scouting is educational. It is an informal club and has a democracy of its own which gives each and every member a chance to express her thoughts. I think every girl should be a Girl Scout, because it is one of the best organizations that exist for children. Long live the Girl Scouts.

Fairfax Students Enjoy Monthly Social Events

By SYLVIA PROST, 16, Fairfax (Va.) High Schoo

The Parent-Teacher Association of Fairfax High School is sponsoring a unique recreational program for the students one Saturday night a month. The idea was inspired by the rather dull Saturday nights confronting many of the students and the program was designed along recreational as well as social

With the co-operation of the assistant principal, R. B. Walker, and the gymnasium instructors, W. S. Lawson and Miss Mary Gregory, permission was obtained for use of the gymnasium and its equipment. The first event last December 7 was widely advertised and no admission was charged. The second was held January 4, with approxi-mately 200 boys and girls present. The program, running from 8:00 to 10 p.m., included shuffleboard, badminton and ping pong and parlor games. Music for dancing was provided by an electric phonograph purchased by the Student Government organization.

Plans call for continually improv ing these recreational nights to provide genuine pleasure for all who care to come

Strong Lenses? Andy-Do your spectacles really



WATCH HIM JUMP If you ever want to own A cunning little pet, That isn't any trouble, why, I'll tell you what to get.



He doesn't bother neighbors and He doesn't make a noise; And he can always entertain

A crowd of little boys.



You never have to feed him, but He jumps at your command. You keep him in your pocket or You hold him in your hand.



His disposition's very good, He's never cross or mean. This roly-poly pet is just A little jumping bean.

HERE'S A HAND!

A CLOTHES

PIN -



fencing

tunate enough to

get Don Alfredo

master. He is a

as a

Fencing Art

At McKinley

Growth in Past

Three Years

Sport Shows Rapid

By GRACE PREINKERT, 16,

McKinley High School.

McKinley High School became in-

terested in fencing, one of the oldest

games in existence. They were for-

About three years ago, students of

Is Popular

other. Last year McKinley won Grace Preinkert. three bouts.

Another article in Penelope's Girls were quick to take advantage scrapbook promised her to become of these classes and now make up a a collector of post cards. These, too, large part of the club. Many of are accompanied by stories that she them are better than the boys. made up about them. And other They meet every Wednesday night hobbies were suggested by other at 7 o'clock and practice until 9. articles-experimenting with harm-Trudging wearily home after your less chemicals, making clothespin first few lessons, you realize you're dolls and jewelry, collecting coins. not as fit as you thought. This is The article that interested Pene-

because fencing brings into play lope most of all, perhaps, was one about a girl who had written a book. organizing a club, according to a muscles seldom used during a day's "I was always interested in writ-"Fencing should be a part of the ing." Penelope went on, "and I have 1422 Minnesota avenue S.E. "If this athletic training of every boy or a story that I wrote when I was 5 is done." M. J. adds, "we will be "Nothing years old. I now write many stories one of the largest clubs in school." girl," said Don Alfredo. an equal it for giving grace, poise and publish them in a magazine and perfect co-ordination. Because which I sell to my family for a quarof this it is taught in schools of balter. I not only have stories in it, but jokes and a page of funnies."

Penelope's magazine lacked funpeople Trigger-speed movements are nies until Frank Webb began his in-versesary. More depends upon skill-teresting and helpful series, "How third grade at Woodside School." necessary. More depends upon skill- teresting and helpful series, "How ful deception than upon brute to Make Faces." Now she uses the Silver Spring, Md., have a Citizens' strength. Muscles must respond in- Webb cartoons, finished according stantaneously to the command of to the artist's instructions. All of which makes it perfectly

clear what Penelope meant by "a hobby with many hobbies." As she sons. The nickel each student pays a concluded:

fredo, "not the money." contest between two fencers begins,

ponent.



Every Irishman loves a St. Pateach stands at attention holding his mask in the left arm and the foil in rick's Day (March 17) party-and the right hand. After saluting each so do a lot of other people. So let's other, they assume the guard posi- plan your get-together.

Table decorations come first. Use tion. A fencer may call a touch on a white cloth, and down the sides and maple leaf necklaces have been himself, but never upon his opand across the ends put a strip of introduced and admired. Like most green crepe paper. Where these cross at the corners set a scrubbed How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB.

potato, hollowed out to hold a green candle For the centerpiece, pile a "rockery" of potatoes on a lace paper doily and tuck sprigs of parsley, bits

among them. If you prefer, use candy potatoes which the guests can eat after the refreshments. Another centerpiece idea is to ice

three heart-shaped cakes in green and set the points together to form a shamrock leaf. Put "March" on one, "17" on another and "1941" on the third, in white icing or alphabet noodles.

Make your sandwiches of bread tinted with green vegetable coloring, or use green fillings with white bread. Serve chocolate ice cream in paper cups covered to resemble flowerpots, and add a few shamrock leaves just before serving it. Or you can place the paper cups in a real flowerpot

After the refreshments, bring in bowl of shamrock leaves which have been cut double from light cardboard. Pass numbers around and let each guest in turn "pick" a leaf, open it, and perform the stunt on it, such as "Sing an Irish song," "Name an Irish hero," etc. Or you can ask questions to be answered by something green, or by events in Irish history.

Naturally

ments, but for the sake of variety, I decided to make my own. One type, which has won much commendation, was made from peach stones. The stones were scraped and varnished, holes drilled in the tops of carrot tops and tiny flowers and a tiny circle of wire inserted. Blue leather stripping was used for the chain. This necklace will draw praise from even the severest of critics.

Another necklace was made from hickory nuts. Holes were drilled in the tops and face were painted on them. Then they were tied with red wool to a chain of blue leather strip-

Play silver helped me to make the next kind. The plastic type is the only kind that can be drilled, although hooks can be put on the metal variety with sealing wax. The

plastic type may be secured in an assortment of colors. This necklace is easy to make because it merely needs to be drilled and tied on a chain. Necklaces may be made from toy clothes pins in the same manner. Still another idea is to sew colored jacks on a piece of black velvet with the ball as a center. This necklace will look well in many colors.

This is all I'm going to tell you, but I'm sure that when you start to make those I have described, you will think of many more ideas with which to surprise your friends.

High schooler-A half pint of ice All Three of Us

form he may deem advisable, re-Jane Winings. masters, who wrote a recommenda-

publication of their contributions. capacity at Central High School, tion, listing the boy's outstanding 5. Contributions will not be re-

> turned. On Saturday before Inauguration Day, the Scouts stood in expectant silence at the final inspection at Powell Junior High School. Col. Godfrey, three other Army men and several Scout Officials read the recipal stories on this page today are commendations and judged the good examples of what is wanted), I have are James A. Farley, Secre-Scouts on these and their inspection ratings.

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An Eagle Scout of Troop 240, Roy lives at 4401 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md. He served as a Jamboree guide and orderly to Dr. James decline to issue reporters' cards or Chatterton. West at the Boy Scout Jamboree in revoke those already issued when-Washington several years ago. Roy also has received three awards for being an outstanding Scout camper. Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Chemist Has Home 'Lab' John Barlow, Carol Marie Kraft

Prize Contribution. the Citizens' Club we have our own By ROBERT E. WILLENBORG, 18, Here he gains some valuable in-

Eastern High School Carl Hellwig, 16, of Eastern High filtration and other fine points of ing about people of whom I have School just loves to fuss over a test tube. He has his own chemical doubtedly this experience will serve for a good picture of each one to 'lab," with all sorts of microscopes, him in good stead in future years. test tubes, flasks, jars of chemicals Carl has never had any major and other apparatus in the basement calamities with his chemicals, his of his home at 710 Eleventh street family is glad to say. He doesn't S.E. And it is here he may be found experiment with anything that is at almost any hour of the day or dangerous. He plans, eventually, night, "wrapped up" in formulas, to become a chemical engineer. Among other things, he plays the atoms, molecules and chemical reguitar very well. Hiking and campactions.

His favorite subject in school, nat- ing with his Boy Scout Troop's urally, is chemistry. He also does a Explorer Patrol unit claims his few great deal of developing and printing spare moments, and cycling is his of photos for himself and his friends. other favorite. He prides himself Chemistry has been his hobby for on being able to take his "bike" girls, I adorn my neck with orna- some years. During the past year he through almost any sort of country. almost glad that



3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., December I tried to see must be written on one side of King. This was before his retirepaper; if typewritten, they must be ment from the Senate early in double spaced. Drawings must be in January. I had a special interest black and white and must be mailed in him because I had visited the flat, not rolled or folded.

Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, 4. The editor's decision as to the Utah, the State he represented, and winners will be final, and The Star because he was chairman of the

In the Senate Office Building in

reserves the right to publish any Senate District Committee and had contribution received in whatever done a great deal for our city. The Senator smiled as I entered gardless of whether it is awarded a his office and spoke with a good prize. Checks will be mailed to the sense of humor. A little more sewinners during the week following riously, he later commented that "the youth of today are afraid to do manual labor.'

Associate Justices Harlan Fiske Stone and Frank Murphy of the Boys and girls who wish to act as Supreme Court gave me their autonews correspondents of The Junior graphs. Justice Stone's manner re-Star may qualify by submitting at minded me of the late humorist, least one feature story (the prin- Will Rogers.

Other notables whose autographs together with the information called tary of the Treasury Morgenthau, for above. Those qualifying will be Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, given cards identifying them as re- Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball, Walporters for The Junior Star. The ter Brennan, Ed Sullivan, Bing editor reserves the right, however, to Crosby, Flora Robson and Ruth

While trying to get Charles ever such action appears advisable. Laughton's signature on his recent Address Editor, The Junior Star, visit here, I saw The Star dramatic editor, Jay Carmody, and secured his autograph. Several days later I read in his column that the autograph seekers at the hotel where Mr. Laughton staved were the nicest he had seen and "settled for an arranged for a pass that gains him autograph much less than Charles

admittance to Dalecarlia Reservoir. Laughton's.' Collecting autographs is interestformation each Saturday on water ing and a lot of fun. I enjoy readthe system most people miss. Un- autographs and I watch newspapers place by his name.

> Variety Is Spice of Life for 'Sub' in School Cafeteria By TERESA BRAXTON, 16, Anacostia High School

I am a substitute in the cafeteria at Anacostia High School. When I first signed up I hoped to work as a regular employe, but now I am

I am only a 'sub" because I have worked almost every day and have had a variety of jobs. My first job was behind the steam table where I had to fix "hot dogs' and soup. At first I was very nervous and spilled soup until I was told



Teresa Braxton not to fill the bowls so full. The next time I was

supposed to be head cashier, but because I was so inexperienced, I was put behind the candy counter where well-meaning friends insisted on knowing how their credit

was. Next I was told to dry dishes. If you know the other girls it can be lots of fun as I found out. I worked behind the steam table again and was not nearly so nervous, though one day I dropped a hot dog bun in the soup. I have worked behind the ice cream counter and as a checker

The job I liked least of all was working behind the soft drinks box. because when you are not skilled in opening bottles, the contents will spurt all over you.

Teacher: "Now I hope I've made

let and dramatic dancing." It is not a game for unintelligent the brain. Mr. Alfredo receives no salary from the school at all for these lesweek is his carfare. Dues of 50 cents

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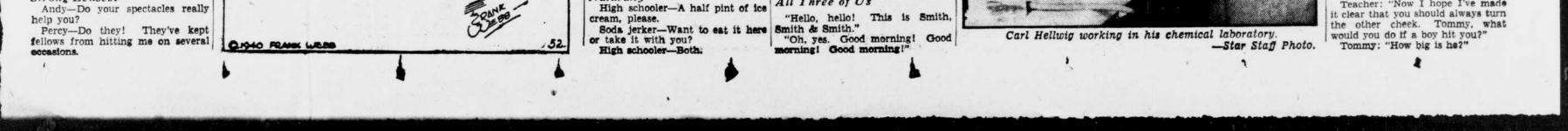
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BETTER

For Instance



Ballet Theatre

POSE. The hardest step to perfect in modern ballet is the "arabesque on a point." While doing it, the ballerina retains complete poise and balance, remaining motionless on one toe with the other leg raised in back. Few dancers have been able to equal Pavlova's control in this delicate performance. At one time she held this pose for seven seconds.

CLUE. A typewritten letter can be easily traced to its source, as no two machines, even when brand-new and of the same make and model, ever write exactly alike.

ALTERNATE. An Egyptian woman who gets a divorce and then changes her mind cannot go back to her former husband until she has been married and divorced by another man. Usually an ugly or blind man is employed for this purpose. She can marry and divorce him and be free to remarry her husband - all within two or three hours!

COLOR SCHEME. Colors for mourning vary in different countries. Red is used in some parts of Africa, white in China and Japan, grayish-brown in Ethiopia, pale-brown in Iran, sky-blue in Syria and Armenia, violet in Turkey and yellow in Egypt and Burma.

FLAVOR. Licorice, one ingredient of which is fifty times sweeter than sugar, has a wide variety of uses, such as a flavoring for bitter medicines and a foaming agent in beer and fire-extinguishing fluids. Incidentally, licorice is really brown, not black. Because so many people expect licorice candy to be black, a harmless carbon is added to conform to this impression.

RECESSIONAL. The Bowery was one of the gayest streets in New York until about forty years ago, when it was started on its decline by the publication of the song called "The Bowery." Nearly all America knew, sang and believed its chorus: "The Bowery, the Bowery! They say such things and they do such things, on the Bowery, the Bowery! I'll never go there any more." And most of them never did. - KAY BURR

HOMEMADE HEROES

by Channing Pollock

AST January, two New York hold-up men murdered the bearer of a pay roll and then ran amuck in crowded Fifth Avenue, killing a policeman and menacing the lives of hundreds of midday shoppers. They were captured finally, as you remember, with the help of half a dozen ordinary, everyday, run-of-the-mill citizens.

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German newspapers called the incident "another evidence of the softness, lawlessness and lack of discipline in democracy." I see it as a demonstration of the individual courage, initiative and resourcefulness possible only under democracy. In Berlin, I think, even the bravest of these citizens would have waited to be told what to do.

Most of the crowd on Fifth Avenue, of course, behaved as crowds always have behaved everywhere, and probably will for centuries to come. The significant fact was that out of the crowd came the kind of men who can be counted on in emergencies, whether of war or peace; the type of man the Axis would have us believe --- and some of us do believe - no longer exists in America. A civilian, William Lumley, gave the alarm. A taxi driver, Isidore Eder, foiled the robbers' getaway; despite a revolver pressed against his head, he deliberately pulled up behind a bus and stalled his car. A few moments later another taxi driver, Leonard Weisberg, threw himself, unarmed, on the bandit who had just slain Patrolman Edward Maher, and was himself shot in the neck. Frank Nicholson, a cierk, grabbed one of the bandit's guns, and Joseph Di Gregorio, a nineteen-year-old truck driver, got the other. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey said, "There are at least four civilian heroes that I know of.'

Ten minutes before, I suppose, all of these men would have been amazed if they had been told they had the stuff of which heroes are made. They are commonplace folk, and their reactions were simple. Weisberg is a former linen salesman who, out of his \$18-a-week taxi wages, was saving to buy a cigar store. Patrolman Edward Maher was his friend. "I just wanted to help Eddie," Weisberg told his wife. Young Di Gregorio explained, "The cop was dead, and you didn't know who the gunman was going to get next, so I grabbed his gun."

THE truth is that heroism is so commonplace that it goes almost unnoticed. Some of us may already have forgotten the bravery of the two California lumbermen, Cecil Wetsel and Ellis Wood, who looked down the muzzle of a pistol pointed at them by the kidnaper of little Marc'de Tristan, and then quietly took it from him and tied him up. Who remembers the three witnesses who risked death in the prosecution of Al Capone? Probably few of us, although that incident resulted in the establishment of a gold medal for "valor in citizenship."

risk. But how many of us are aware that this tale was paralleled last January in the seven-day battle to save the sinking Otho? Captain Dwight Smith of that freighter reported, "Each time I asked for volunteers for a dangerous job, every man in the crew stepped forward.'

AMERICA

In a recent article in these columns, I mentioned the heroism of our police and firemen, our industrial workers and the winners of Carnegie Awards. But that is far from covering the ground. It does not include the more general and less-known gallantry that has nothing to do with violence and sudden death - those long, silent, unsuspected heroisms that are going on in the flat across the hall or the house around the corner. It does not include my friend John Jones, who ventured into a business that failed. John's partner went into bankruptcy; John got a job and, for twenty-two years, devoted one-third of each week's meager salary to paying the firm's creditors. Think of the courage of a man who preferred slavery to "seeing people lose money just because they trusted me."

A LECTURER I know found himself in a benighted community in the heyday of the Ku Klux Klan, and decided that he wanted to talk on intolerance. The local manager read the notes for the speech, and said, "You'll be shot if you say those things here." "I'll be ashamed of myself if I don't," answered the lecturer. He said 'em, and that was the beginning of the end of the Klan in that state. So far as heroism is concerned, there is less of it, perhaps, in a five-minute battle with a bandit than in sticking to your moral guns "when all men doubt you."

Life itself is a battle that continues only because of everyday heroism. If it hadn't been for that spectacular robbery on Fifth Avenue, it is unlikely that anyone ever would have heard of Leonard Weisberg. But it seems to me that Leonard's heroism began some time before he "wanted to help Eddie." Remember, Leonard had been a linen salesman, and lost his job. He had a wife and home to take care of, so he went out and got another, driving a taxi. But he wasn't licked; wasn't going to spend his life bringing home only \$18 every week. So he saved part of each pay envelope to start again with a shop of his own. To me, that's courage, too. It doesn't sound very romantic until you see it with a discerning eye, and fit it to Kipling's lines about watching "the things you gave your life to, broken, and stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools." The commonplace, unsung heroisms loom larger when set to that kind of music.

Sidelines

ADVICE. A welcome feature of our daily mail is the growing number of letters (many of them in verse) arriving each week in response to Margaret Fishback's gay "Rhymes About Town."

Recently, for example, Miss Fishback wrote about her ailing ivy plant and, ever since, sympathetic advice has been pouring in. One reader says to irrigate the earth around its roots with beef consommé; another recommends castor oil. From John Marston, of San Francisco, comes this rhymed advice, which is well worth printing:

That dogged, drooping ivy plant That's quite the ugliest extant

Will thrive in Margaret Fishback's bowl If she, to freshen up its soul,

Regardless of its breed or sex, Would serve B-vitamin complex.

A drop slipped slyly in the water For this, her ailing ivy daughter,

Will bring results she longs to see And she may thank the "B" - or me!!!

In this issue Miss Fishback turns to another subject of universal concern. To forestall angry letters we should perhaps warn you that, beginning next week, Miss Fishback is taking a brief vacation. But she will be with us again in a few weeks.

GORDON RAMSEY is a former ship's officer who says that when he is at sea his one absorbing interest is writ-



ing; when he's writing, his one topic is the sea.

Ramsey has served in the Navy, the Coast Survey and the Merchant Marine — wherever there's water enough to float a keel. He has voyaged to South America, the Orient, the Amazon River, the Mediterranean, round the world from west to east, in north seas and south — in every kind and condition of ship, from floating hotels to tramps that groaned in heavy seas. You'll enjoy his humorous story in this issue, about a certain very pretty bottleneck in our defense program, and how an absent-minded professor saved the day for the Navy. Its provocative title is "You Can't Sock the Boss's Son." M.

We thrill at fiction depicting indomitable courage, such as Conan Doyle's The White Company, in which a company of archers stepped forward as one man when their captain asked for a volunteer to take a desperate

A youth of my acquaintance who had both legs crushed in an accident took a position recently that requires a good bit of walking. "I couldn't find anything at a desk," he said, "and, after all, what are crutches for?"

Webster defines bravery as the ability to encounter danger, pain or misfortune with courage, and without disposition to vield. If that's true, how many million heroes there must be in the United States!

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RULES 1. Print or write plainly your "last line," using sufficient words to complete the jingle. Make the last word in your last line rhyme with "pie" and "buy." Write on entry blank at right, or on one side of a sheet of ordinary paper. Print or write plainly your name and address.

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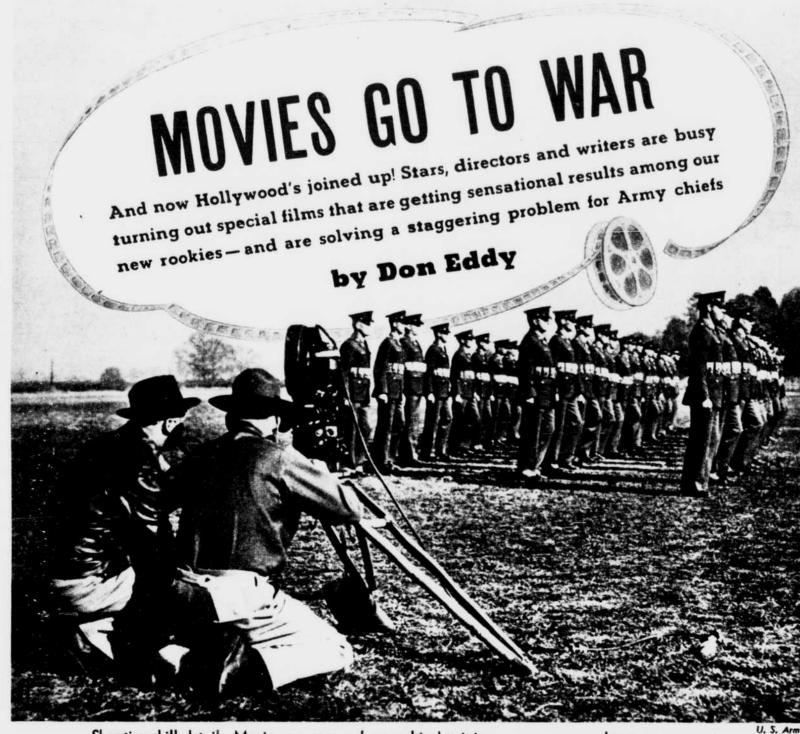
in each day's contest are :-- A 1941 Nash Ambassador "600" Model 4147 Four-door Sedan with standard equipment - in your choice of standard colorsand ten additional prizes, each \$10.00 cash.

4. Entries received before March 10 will be entered in the first day's contest. After that, entries will be entered in each day's contest as received. Entries for the last day's contest must be postmarked not later than April 13 and received by April 23.

5. Entries will be judged for originality, suitability, and aptness. Decision of the judges will be final. Fancy entries will not count extra. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Old Dutch Cleanser.

6. Any resident of the continental United States may compete except employees of The Cudahy Packing Company, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests subject to all United States and local regulations.

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Shooting drill detail. Movie screens speed up rookies' training — save wear and tear on sergeants

O^{UR} neighbor, young Tom Nelson's mother, worried a good deal when Tom was called up for his year of military training. To her, soldiering meant blistering forced marches and grueling days of drill, with boys collapsing from exhaustion. She feared Tom wasn't strong enough.

But.Tom came home on furlough recently and almost immediately Mrs. Nelson, fairly beaming with relief, bustled over to see us. "Do you know how the boys are being

trained?" she demanded. "With movies!"

And that is, surprisingly enough, true, as I have just learned in a survey of an extraordinary new project centered at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and Wright Field, Ohio, with a bustling outpost in Hollywood.

The Army, with Hollywood's help, is making educational movies by the mile.

It is still so new that not all camps have had time to install their projectors. Complete theatrical equipment, both picture and sound, is being issued to each division, and before the end of the year motion pictures will be an integral part of rookie schooling at every post. mean that Johnny will see what he's expected to do before he tries to do it.

I saw the new system in operation in a vast, sprawling Southern cantonment.

Recruits lined up after breakfast, fell into a ragged column and marched, not to the drill ground, but straight into a pineboard theater! There, for twenty minutes, they watched soldiers on the screen executing rudimentary maneuvers while a voice painstakingly explained every movement. Then the rookies marched out and got down to work duplicating what they had seen.

Thousand Subjects

EVENTUALLY each step in the training of a soldier, in each branch of military service, will be photographed in these little one- and two-reelers. There will be a thousand or more subjects. Men will be trained not by squads or platoons or by groups within sound of an officer's voice, but by companies and regiments — as many as a theater can accommodate.

astic young lieutenant who said he believed that "twenty minutes of pictures saves a day of drill." But even old-line Army men concede that rookies learn faster when they understand precisely what is wanted. As a leathery sergeant told me, "It saves a lot of wear and tear on the vocal cords."

It does more than that.

On the screen, such personal functions as sanitation and hygiene attain vastly more importance than could be imparted by a lecturer, however able. Such routine duties as the dismantling and cleaning of ordnance become crystal-clear and vitally consequential when the screen, by magnification, is able to reveal the proper location of each spring and bolt, and to depict the disastrous and sometimes lethal results of rust.

As to maneuvers, officers have found that motion pictures not only give each man an opportunity to see and comprehend his intimate part in the whole scheme, but impart to it an inspiring grandeur, so that each soldier is eager to do his best. tion picture from a purely entertainment level onto the wide plane of education, where it has been trying ineffectually to climb for a quarter of a century.

Are training movies helpful? These are facts:

A Milwaukee bookkeeper who never had held a firearm was able to take a rifle apart, reassemble it, load it and fire it at a target without supervision on his first trial.

A rookie squad at Camp Lewis, Washington, dumfounded its sergeant by executing the entire manual of arms, then all the ordinary maneuvers, including obliques, without hesitation or error.

Of three squads of rookie cavalrymen in an Arizona camp, only one man failed to pack his complicated equipment properly after watching it done on the screen.

The day-by-day record of our new Army is crammed with similar reports. An officer at Fort Ord, California, told me he believed it was because the men learned not only *how* to do their jobs, but *why* they had to be done. The boys of '17-'18 will appreciate that.

Production of the films is the responsibility of the Army's Signal Corps, of which Major General J. O. Mauborgne is Chief Signal Officer. The Signal Corps concerns itself principally with communications, but it is also the photographic historian of the Army, and today it is utilizing the screen as both blackboard and drillmaster.

Where Hollywood Comes In

O_N JANUARY 1 of this year, the Signal Corps' vaults at Fort Monmouth held about 200 short training pictures on both 35-mm. and 16-mm. film. They have been produced by the Corps over a seven-year period. With Hollywood's help, there will be more than 400 by the end of this year. By the end of 1942 there will be at least 800.

Behind this upsurge is an inspiring story of Hollywood's contribution to the cause of national defense. It represents an annual donation of more than \$5,000,000 worth of expert labor and equipment. It includes the services of top-flight producers, directors, writers, cameramen, actors, actresses and technicians. It is a part of the motion-picture industry's voluntary agreement to produce training films on a nonprofit basis.

The story is a tacit compliment to the Army's farsightedness and begins in 1933. A quiet gentleman registered at a Hollywood hotel and was met by a committee of screen producers. The visitor was a member of the General Staff and he was there to discuss a somewhat nebulous idea for training films. Before his departure he had arranged to send at least one Signal Corps officer to Hollywood annually to study the technology of pictures, and the studios had agreed to throw open all their trade secrets.

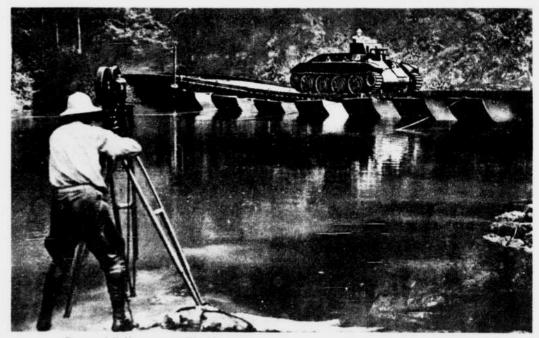
Each year since then, Army men in mufti have worked unobtrusively in the picture plants, progressing through all departments. As they graduated, they formed the nucleus of the Corps' training-film division and began making pictures independently of the studios.

Then, last year, with the enactment of the Selective Service Act, it became apparent that production would have to be speeded up. The studios stepped into the emergency. To Secretary of War Stimson, to Chief of Staff Marshall and to Major General Mauborgne went delegations from the Association of Motion Picture Producers and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. (Continued on page 16)

This doesn't mean that Johnny-Come-Lately will receive his entire military education while sitting in a theater. But it does It is army training on a mass-production basis, and it is one powerful answer to an often-heard query: How is it possible to manufacture a soldier in a single year? Most officers won't agree with an enthusi-

Easily the most significant aspect of this new development, though, is its relation to visual education as a whole. Curiously enough, it has remained for the Army, traditionally slow to accept new ideas, to elevate the mo-

How to saddle a horse. Later films cover more advanced subjects



Page Hollywood! Thrills run rampant in many training subjects

A Short Story Complete in This Issue *

ARKNESS surrounded us, the gloom of the auditorium at Police Headquarters during the daily line-up. Black shades covered the tall windows, and silence hung like a storm cloud, intensified by the shuffle of feet as suspects crossed the stage and paused for questioning.

The glare of a spotlight beam gave the only illumination in that vast room. Facing the small stage on which it shone, were rows of detectives, police officers, visitors. To the men and women in the line-up, they must have looked like figures out of doom.

We were seated in the front row, in the direct line of the spotlight. It etched Inspector Wasp Cardigan's profile as the moon picks a face out of the night. Against the eerie light, his gaunt, irregular features, high cheekbones and thin, clever mouth were carved like stone.

Inspector Wasp Cardigan conformed in no way to the popular conception of a star detective. Broad shoulders slightly stooped, heavy-lensed spectacles, long expressive hands, clothes sadly in need of pressing, gave him the look of a scholar. Yet newspaper men and women who held him in admiration and friendship knew him as an ex-cop whose only educational background was the school of human nature.

We loved him for his generous understanding and for the sharp sting of his penetration, which was responsible for the nickname we had given him, "Wasp." Not one of us knew him by any other name.

Hunched forward, Wasp was intently studying the prisoner under fire of questioning. This young man had skin pasty as putty, and eyes with thick lids dropped like blinds to hide their cunning. He had been picked up on a charge of attempted burglary; any observer could see that this was not his first appearance under the eye of the law. He was too sure of himself, too contemptuous.

H_E ANSWERED questions cagily, in a voice cautiously indifferent. His movements were quiet and his feet had the pad of a panther's. I had a creepy feeling that, meeting him in the dark, even a strong man would get all the worst of it.

Suddenly Wasp Cardigan muttered, "I was like him once. But for the grace of God, that boy might have been me twenty years ago."

Later, when I repeated these words to Wasp, he looked blank. Then he gave me a slow smile. "Did I say that? I must have been thinking out loud."

"Not very loud," I said. "But what did you mean that crook might have been you twenty years ago?"

Wasp didn't say anything for a minute. We were having lunch in one of the little streets which branch like arteries from the heart of Center Street, where Police Headquarters are located. "If I tell you," he commented finally, "you'll probably make a story of it."

CONFESSION any of the criminals he brought to justice



'If it's that good. I most certainly will. I've always wanted to know what started you on your career."

Quietly Wasp answered, "An attempt at murder."

Taking note of the fact that the shrewd eyes behind his glasses were laughing at my amazement, I told him without any excitement, "Now you're being theatrical. I don't want fiction. I want the truth."

"I'm giving you just that, though I was sure you wouldn't believe me." He reached in a pocket of his vest and handed me a shabby brown leather case, the kind that holds two small photographs. This had only one, a yellowed newspaper cut of an old man, Dr. Wiley Collins, Professor of Psychology at Blank University. "He's the man I was ready to kill," explained Wasp. "He was the only friend I ever had.'

I judged the clipping to be about fifteen years old. It showed a man whose vitality was as ageless as Father Time, with a deep forehead, square chin, and eyes shutting you in. They had an intimate twinkle, a mellow wisdom. They gave me the priceless sensation you get when stretched in a lounge chair before a grate fire with your favorite book. I

looked up and saw Wasp's eyes, equally mellow and amused and tolerant.

"Well?" he inquired, watching me intently. I said nothing.

"Don't you want to know why I tried to kill him?'

"I'm waiting for your confession," I answered. "I don't expect to have to crossexamine."

He reached for the leather case, restored it to his inside pocket. "This goes wherever I go. I have a cockeyed superstition that I'd fall down on a job if he weren't along. When anything stumps me, no matter where I am, I shut myself in a room, switch off all the lights except one. Then I take this out and he's right there with me, helping me put the pieces of the puzzle together. Maybe it's because that's the way I first saw him, in the dark with a single shaft of light on his face.

It seemed to come out of the wall at me. Until then I'd thought I had the room to myself. What I was there for, was going to be a cinch. When the light flashed on - you know, the queer greenish light from a student lamp — I went for him with a blackjack . . . "

"GO BACK to the beginning, won't you?" I begged. "Don't start in the middle. Give me the whole story straight, as it happened."

"H'm — that won't be easy, because I always see the particular second when I stood with the blackjack ready to wham down, as the exact second when my life began. Funny, eh? Nothing that went before is real to me now." Wasp rubbed his chin thoughtfully with the palm of his hand. "I was a kid who, like plenty of other kids, used to tell myself, 'Hell, I didn't ask to be born, did I? If I'd had anything to say about coming into this

went in for quantity rather than quality. My mother was too tired bearing us to train us. There were ten youngsters by the time I was eighteen, and we dragged ourselves through the early years fighting over pieces of bread or an extra glass of watered milk. I was too skinny for my height, and because I hadn't enough food to satisfy a growing boy's appetite, I was short on work and long on play.

"I had no moral sense whatever. Life was a game in which you had to get the best of the other fellow. As simple as that!

"The only work that roused my enthusiasm was a job as helper over week ends in a hot-dog joint ('franks' they were in those days) run by a little dark Hungarian fellow with bright eyes and pink cheeks. His name was too complicated to pronounce. He was known as Joe the Hunk. The place was one of the first of those converted railroad cars.

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BILLY was lonely. There was nothing particularly new about his state of mind, except at dawn it became vocal. He forgot he was a full-grown white-tailed deer. He forgot the dignity that should go with six-point antlers. In fact he forgot everything but how much he longed for his missing doe, Nellie. So he lifted up his beautiful head and blatted like a fawn.

The bleat woke me up, for it seemed to come from directly under the open window of the cabin. It did not sound in the least frightened or sick. Only very sorry for Billy — and would someone please come quickly and do something about it? That meant me. There is no need to tell me that I have spoiled our two wild deer. But it all started



Nellie sprang a surprise

so innocently — my feeding warmed milk to a pair of motherless fawns who were helpless and hungry. During the years, my interest has grown steadily until it is the most comforting thing in every hectic week. Deer are a perfect antidote for too much civilization, they are so utterly unconcerned about a roof over their heads or the acquisition of property. Just to watch them makes life seem a simple thing, and not the battle we make it.

Nellie is cautious and always waits outside the cabin, but Billy walks unafraid straight inside. There the buck boldly asks for what he wants, with liquid brown eyes, a very inquisitive nose and long ears that keep up a continual conversational waggling. By the time he finally licks my hand with a rough tongue, he has had a four-course meal with a handful of cigarettes for dessert...

When I went outside to answer Billy's mournful blats, he did not even trouble to get up out of bed. He was almost hidden in

TWO OF A KIND

Billy the Buck was a proud father — but it was Mother Deer who wore the antlers in the family

by Olga Townsend



Billy tries to bum a cigarette — he eats them up

the thick shrubbery under the big maple tree, not ten feet away from the cabin.

"What's all the fuss about?" I asked crossly, as he rolled his eyes pitiably. "Waking everyone up at the crack of dawn!" Then my impatience suddenly melted, and I scratched the sensitive place between his ears.

Two glorious long-lashed eyes instantly deepened into pools of gratitude, while a tired tongue came out to lick my hand gently in apology. Then he stirred himself regretfully, slowly rose to his four feet and stretched. For an instant the rising sun touched his thin red summer coat with rippling flame. We both turned to take a long look at the landscape.

June is the month the fawns are born. But if that meant anything to Nellie, she certainly kept her own council. Before she disappeared, she had looked the same slim, calm, reserved lady as always. A perfectly poised gentlewoman who turned a sphinxlike face toward all impertinent questions. Her desertion left Billy so lonely, after two years of daily companionship, that he wandered around aimlessly, eating all the new buds off the lilac bushes, with a "Women are queer" expression on his long, solemn face.

Rare Sight

THE day may have seemed like any other summer day. But it was not. In the middle of my first cup of coffee on the porch, I saw a sight that made the china rattle in my hand. Nellie was coming up the narrow woods path toward the cabin. Close at her heels followed a tiny fawn on long wobbly legs. Once it faltered, and the doe stooped to lick the wee, anxious face, making a low sound of comfort. The fawn was spotted. It was all eyes and ears. As fragile as thin Dresden china and as beautiful as a song.

The most amazing transformation had come over our Nellie. All her indifference had dropped away like a cast-off cloak. She was as prideful as any other young mother displaying her first-born child. Billy deliberately nosed into the center of the family group, and stood in reflected glory. (I think he was prompted less by fatherly impulse than by his natural fondness for being the center of attention.) Of the family group, only the fawn was uncertain. It did not leap away, but it would not advance. We human beings smelled to him like nothing that lived in the woods.

After a while the three deer moved off down the hill and Nellie, with a backward glance, invited us to follow. We stepped along (Continued on page 20)





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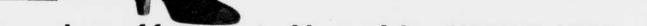




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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

*** * * W**HEN Doc Hoopinstall is studying the antics of Alexander, the frustrated mouse he has only one interest in life, and that is to study the antics of Alexander, the frustrated mouse. The Navy, however, is our first line of defense, and if an honest citizen signs up to build twenty hitand-run torpedo boats and later finds himself in hot water —

"The doorbell rang," I say to Doc.

"Answer it."

"I did."

"Hand me the cheese," he says.

He puts it at one end of the cage and waits for Alexander to make a dive for it. Then he drops a glass slide and all the mouse gets for its trouble is a bump on the nose. Seems very silly to me, but Doc claims he is trying to find out how long it will be before Alexander gets sore, gives up, or goes plain nuts in a mousey way. It still seems silly.

"Remember the job you did last week?" I say. Doc nods vaguely and I'm not at all sure he's remembering the right case, the one where he untangles a production snarl on dashboard clocks and as a result enables the instrument factory to land a big order with the air corps.

"Well, anyway," I say, "they recommended you to somebody else — a guy who builds boats. He's waiting outside."

"More cheese," says Doc.

I wait until Alexander bumps his nose once more on the glass and then repeat all I have said, beginning with the doorbell and ending by saying that Doc ought to see this guy who's waiting because his problem is one which concerns the national defense and that should come first, even before making notes on a frustrated mouse.

"National defense?" says Doc. "Why didn't you say so?"

Doc has a great mind. He knows more about people and why they do or don't do things than the people themselves. He has funny ways, though, and sometimes I think if it wasn't for me Doc would be considered just a balmy old eccentric.

In the next room our prospective client is pacing back and forth like the first day in jail. Otherwise he is a well-fed gent, with white piping around his vest and purple bags under his eyes; and like everybody else who's seeing Doc for the first time he can't believe that Doc is the famous Hoopinstall of whom he has heard so much. This is mainly because Doc never remembers to get his hair cut. As a result it runs wild and sticks out from his head in all directions; and since Doc also has a straggly beard there is very little room left for his face.

"I'M Johnathan J. Midgeley — Midgeley Sea Sleds, Incorporated," our caller says, extending a hand importantly. He goes on to explain in a dignified manner how he is building these twenty motor torpedo boats for the U. S. Navy and has to turn them over by a certain date. There's a stiff penalty if they're not ready on time, and if the Navy slaps on this penalty Mr. Midgeley is financially ruined.

"For myself I don't care — believe me," he says. "But the Navy needs these boats needs swarms of them, all up and down both coasts. They're not just speed boats. They've got four torpedoes; it takes only one torpedo to sink an invading battleship!"

YOU CAN'T SOCK THE BOSS'S SON

Don't tell anybody, but the reason production is stalled down at the Midgeley Shipbuilding Plant is a certain pretty package named Deborah...

by Gordon Ramsey



"Pootch, get the cards," says Doc.

I'm Pootch. I reach for a stack of 3x5's. In all the years I've been breeding mice for the great Hoopinstall, I guess I've written on thousands of these filing cards, sometimes just questions, sometimes questions and answers. When he is on a problem like this, I put down everything he sees and hears, and after all the facts are in, Doc looks at the cards and somehow he gets the right answer. It's uncanny.

"A few questions, Mr. Midgeley — "
"Of course."

And then it comes out that a young fellow works for the Sea Sled Corporation by the name of Peter Wallace. He designs a torpedo scooter which looks so good to the Navy it hands him a prize of fifteen thousand dollars, and in the general flow of company pride Mr. Midgeley says he would like nothing better than to build some of these boats to show the world they are just as good in the water as they are on paper.

"Okay," says the Navy. "We want twenty to start with — and a lot more later if they stand up under test." As soon as the MTB touches dock, Deborah jumps ashore. "I never want to see you again!" she says to Pete. "Never!"

The Navy writes out specifications which Mr. Midgeley thinks are a cinch at the time, but he finds out later that the boat is expected to do everything but fly, and darn near that. One is already built, just to try it out. It's a good boat, but not good enough. It needs improving, and until this one's improved, what's the sense in going ahead with the other nineteen? "At this point — bang!" says Mr. Midgeley. "Wallace goes stale — he can't design any more."

"Why not?"

"I don't know. That's why I came to you. I'll pay your fee gladly, Dr. Hoopinstall, whatever it is; only don't let Wallace know you're investigating. He's a touchy fellow, and if he gets sore and quits — " "Don't worry," says the doc reassuringly. In a few minutes we are in a classy limousine, going north on one of the avenues, and I gather we are heading for the Sea Sled works on the Connecticut shore. On the way Doc asks Mr. Midgeley for how much he'd get plastered over the week end and forget his troubles. Mr. Midgeley is indignant and thinks it is a silly question. Doc says no, it's very important to know for how much a man will sometimes do things which ordinarily he wouldn't 'o for any amount. To show what he means, Doc gets into a terrific argument with the chauffeur on how much he'd charge to eat a fat juicy earthworm, in which the chauffeur starts out at ten thousand dollars but finally says he'd do it for a quarter if he was hungry.

Everybody seems so busy at the Sea Sled works that I don't understand what Mr. Midgeley is worrying about, until I see the same man go by three times with the same piece of wood under his arm and the same helper following him. At the office we meet a spoiled-faced guy togged out in a white uniform and a high-pressure cap with crossed anchors.

He turns out to be Mr. Midgeley's son, Mortimer, and in spite of his carefree exterior he is really Vice-President in charge of production. He's just about to leave for a week-end cruise to Newport, but when he hears what's up he seems only too glad and happy to stay.

"It's really a case for the FBI," he says; and when Mortimer talks he is not dealing with opinions but with facts. "Wallace is stalling. He knows what's wrong with the boat, but he won't fix it because he's been paid off by enemy agents not to. He's sold us and the country down the river."

"Please, Mortimer," says Mr. Midgeley. We can look through a glass partition to a big room outside, and from there into a smaller office, where Wallace is walking up and down in front of a drawing board. If he is a misguided patriot dealing with foreign agents, then his conscience is sure bothering him.

He walks to the water cooler for a drink and then stands there miserably. His eyes are brooding and fixed on an empty chair at a near-by desk. He forgets what he came for and goes back to stare out the window at the ripples on the Sound. A nifty white yacht with rakish masts and a streamlined stack is riding at anchor near the breakwater, and I gather it belongs to Mortimer because he keeps looking out there too.

"Who sits in the empty chair?" says Doc.

"My private secretary," answers Mr. Midgeley, and he looks around trying to find her so's he can point her out. "Mortimer, where is Miss Deborah?" he says.

"SHE has the afternoon off," says Mortimer. And when he sees that his old man isn't any too pleased, "Her mother suddenly took sick and naturally Deborah was needed at home," he says peevishly. "I hope I can use some judgment around here once in a while."

"I hope so too, Mortimer," sighs Mr. Midgeley.

"Note, Pootch," says Doc. "Water cooler, empty chair by — "

"Off the track, Doc," I warn.

"Put it down," he says. In another moment he has opened the door and is walking through to the small room. I may be wrong, but I have already figured out this guy Wallace is no fifth columnist. He's just a dreamy engineer who's bitten off more than he can chew and now he's trying to chew it.



he loves it. "It's almost there," he keeps muttering. "Almost there."

But at the same time Mortimer is entertaining with a list of its failings, and it is such a long list that I am surprised the Navy is even interested in the plans of such an obvious flop.

"It's slap-happy," he says. "Bounces too much. Wet. Noisy. Skids on the turns. In short, it's no good."

"How does he mean — it skids on the turns?" says Doc. The back of Pete's ears are red.

"Like this," he says, and throws the wheel hard over. The boat banks like a plane and naturally throws us off balance, but not any more than I'd expect.

Mortimer says, "See what I mean? The Navy boys who ride this bronco will have to wear more skull and bone padding than a hockey goal tender!" — and Pete's ears turn redder than ever.

He heads for a trial speed course laid out parallel to the beach.

Doc says, "Suppose that white thing out there is an enemy battleship — how would you sink it?"

"Oh, boy!" says Pete, and swings the boat around until its nose is pointed right at the yacht Comanche. "Open her up!" he yells to the engineer. "All she's got!" — and the MTB rises out of the water and skims along in front of a cloud of mist and spray.

WHEN we get close I see a girl leaning on the Comanche's rail near the top of the gangway. She is all a girl should be and has thick blonde hair besides. Her dress is very modest, and her fingers are closed tightly around a shorthand book with pencil attached. Mortimer waves at her frantically, but it is not a greeting. He wants her to step back out of sight, but apparently she doesn't understand. Neither do I, not until Mr. Midgeley says, "Mortimer, I am surprised to see Miss Deborah aboard the yacht. You told me she was at home with her sick mother."

"Don't be an old grump, J. J.," says Mortimer. "Deborah is a big girl."

"You lied to me," says J. J., and shakes his head sadly, and keeps on shaking it even when Mortimer tries to convince him it's all to the good, because Miss Deborah has brought along her notebook and he plans to clean up a lot of back correspondence.

The engines of the MTB are droning like vacuum cleaners, and if Pete is playing war it is time he swung clear and made believe firing the torpedoes. But his eyes are fixed on the girl, and just when it seems as if the scooter will drill a hole right through the Comanche's middle, he bears down hard on the wheel and we miss a collision by inches.

"This boat can turn," he says grimly. "It's a good turner."

"Whew!" says Mr. Midgeley, and wipes his forehead.

"You did that on purpose!" says Mortimer, and he does not refer to the close shave but to the fact that when the boat made the turn it threw a wall of spray up the side of the yacht, some of which climbed the rail and splashed against Miss Deborah. He pushes Pete away from the wheel and brings the scooter to a stop alongside the gangway.

At the cooler Doc tells me to draw a cup of water, and when we get to Wallace I promptly let him have it down the back of his neck.

This is just part of Doc's technique, and he calls it the stimulus. The response is that Wallace first draws up his shoulders and shivers. Then he turns around quick, and when he sees me with the paper cup in my hand he aims for my chin with his right and lets go. Lucky for me that I know responses are sometimes violent and have taken a few steps backward, so his punch does not connect.

"Take it easy, Buddy," I say. "It's only an experiment."

"So's this," he says, and starts low down for a second swing. Then he catches sight of Mr. Midgeley, who is horrified by what's been done, and of Mortimer, who is amused, and of Doc, who has a scientific glint in his eye and looks more than ever like something that crawls from the back archives of a big library after everyone else has gone home.

"Look here, Wallace," says Doc, "what on earth's wrong with you? Why can't you fix that boat?"

Mr. Midgeley leans heavily against the opposite desk and groans. After all he's said about taking it easy, Doc uses the direct approach, which is anything but subtle. On our way out, we meet Deborah. "Do you mind a question?" Doc asks

Wallace glares at Doc and then turns to Mr. Midgeley. "Okay," he says heartbrokenly. "You're putting on the pressure and I can't say I blame you. I'll resign, if that's what you want, and you can call in somebody else. I'm losing my grip," he says. "Got a boat that's almost there and now I can't take the bugs out of it!"

"You can - but you won't," says Mortimer.

"Please, Mortimer," says Mr. Midgeley. Then he puts his hand on Wallace's arm. "I don't want you to resign," he says. "I want you to snap out of it and get working again. There's nobody who can step in now and finish what you've started. It's new work — absolutely new. You're the only one who knows anything about it."

"Baloney!" says Mortimer. "The woods are full of naval architects — good ones."

In the meantime Doc has been unnoticed, and that's all right with him, because one of his best techniques is to start an argument



and then step out of it and watch. Also he has provided another stimulus by calmly striking a match and setting fire to one corner of the blueprints. Mr. Midgeley runs in the wrong direction for an extinguisher, and Mortimer begins to laugh. Pete's response is to step right up to the blaze and bat it out with his hands.

"Are you crazy?" he shouts at Doc. "Those plans are important! They're the only ones we've got of the prize-winning MTB! For crying out loud!" he says.

"That's all I wanted to know," says Doc. "Now if it's agreeable, I'd like to see this boat. I'd like to take a ride in this no-good boat."

As FAR as I can see, the MTB is a beauty. It's engined with three airplane motors and what I mean they got horsepower in a hurry. Ten seconds after we step from the pier into the battle-station we are riding on top the water like a surfboard. It's Pete's baby, and and anot more and Bundling).

"You'd better take charge going back, J. J.," he says as he hurries up the ladder. "No doubt Pete would be glad to wreck the MTB if it could be made to look like an accident!"

On the return trip Doc calls for the cards.

"Here y'are," I say. "Don't see yet what you got to go by. All that's been solved so far is Mortimer's week end."

But Doc studies the 3x5's one by one, and when he gets to the last of the stack I see by the satisfied look in his eyes that he's got the answer. He keeps it to himself until we're back in Mr. Midgeley's office. Pete is walking back and forth in front of his drawing board again. He is worse, if possible, than before, only this time all he stares at is Mortimer's yacht, which has weighed anchor and is heading for sea.

"That's what I'm up against," says Mr. Midgeley, sinking wearily into a chair. "You're the great Hoopinstall, but I don't see there's anything you — or anyone else — can do, short of knowing what's wrong with that boat and fixing it."

"There's a lot that can be done," says Doc. "Quite definitely. In the first place you must fire Wallace."

"I must -- what!"

"Fire him — right now. That's my advice." (Continued on page 21)

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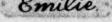
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PICK IT UP AND PLAY IT

Not one of the new instruments costs more than a dollar — but they sound like the real thing

These groups appeared on the radio and in sound films, and the movement spread.

In kindergartens and public schools. rhythm bands became the thing. The teacher played a piece on the piano, the youngsters taking part with drums, triangles, tambourines, castanets, cymbals and bells. The children ate it up.

In addition to the percussion instruments, the demand increased for easy-to-learn melody instruments, most of which came from abroad. In this country, a professional flautist, Ziegner Swanson, invented an instrument with a tone like that of a flute, but more compact and easy to play, which could be sold for a dollar. Most of the manufacturers turned him down cold. It took him five years to convince one. The new flute was called the Tonette and sold 300,000 the first month.

Started the Parade

OTHER inexpensive instruments were quick to appear; xylophones, bugles, ocarinas (shaped like sweet potatoes), Jugarinas (shaped like jugs), slide flutes (miniature trombones), resonator bells and, more lately, recorders. The ocarinas that were imported used to break when they fell. Now they're made of plastics and merely bounce. Recorders were quite the thing in Shakespeare's time. Hamlet said: "Oh! the recorders ... Govern these ventages with your fingers and thumb, give it breath with your mouth and it will discourse most eloquent music." This sleek pipe is proving especially popular with adults, and devotees have already formed a national organization called the American Recorder Society.

Recently a twenty-five-cent miniature bugle appeared on the market. With it any boy can play reveille, taps — all the known bugle calls — in just a few minutes. Over a million were sold the first ninety days. From now on there should be no dearth of buglers, for it is just a step from playing this device to playing a regular bugle.

And that's part of the new strategy: these simple instruments just whet the appetite for the more complex ones. Many a young drummer goes right ahead to the piano under his own steam. Thousands of rhythm bands in public schools act as feeders for the regular school bands and orchestras, which now number over two and a half million boys and girls.

In fact many rhythm bands look like thumbnail editions of the real thing. Take the one at the Ninth Street School of Franklin, Pennsylvania, which boasts forty members from six to eight years old, clad in dashing uniforms with brass buttons, high hats and pompons. A pretty miss of seven acts as drum major.

Nationwide Contests

TODAY there's hardly a school or mission in America without its rhythm band. In one rural school in North Dakota, the entire student body of twelve, as well as the teacher, play in one. Libertyville, Illinois, has a 200-piece Tonette band. Last year 5,000 simple instruments were ordered in one lot by the Los Angeles schools. State and national rhythm-band contests, with prize awards, are held yearly. Among the headliners in these groups is an orchestra of tots organized by Alexander Blackman, a New York music teacher. They play on real but reduced-size violins, violas, cellos and basses. After their first appearances on a nationwide network and in a movie short, they were offered a commercial radio program at \$10,000 a week and a theater engagement at \$6,500 a week. These monetary inducements had to be turned down, owing to the child labor law, but since then the Baby Orchestra has performed for charity. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that all of the young musicians have ranked remarkably high in their school classes. Some amazing results of rhythm-band work have been noted in summer camps, hospitals and among retarded and handicapped children. In the children's ward of New York's famed Bellevue Hospital they are making over youngsters who are emotionally unbalanced, antisocial, unmanageable, into normal boys and girls by having them play in orchestras. Recently an incorrigible boy of seven was sent to the hospital for treatment. Nobody could manage him, parents or teachers.

Americans, young and old, are tuning up by millions, discovering new, easy instruments that make real music. Here's how the amazing "rhythm band" hobby is flooding the country with a new kind of fun

by Doron K. Antrim

HAVE you always wanted to play some musical instrument — and never had the time to learn? The answer is simple now — just join up with an orchestra! At least two million youngsters and almost as many grown-ups have done just that, and are playing new, simplified musical instruments priced from a dime to a dollar. From Miami to Alaska, tots between two and ten are going to town in bands numbering from five to two hundred gaily-uniformed members. Adults in home and community ensembles are bringing forth music ranging from Bach to Berlin.

Although inexpensive and surprisingly easy to play, the instruments are really musical, possess good tone and are made by reputable manufacturers. Some are revivals of old instruments, others brand-new, but most are streamlined, many-colored and nonbreakable. This widespread movement grew out of a modern idea in music education: that beginnings should be easy, should be fun and not a bore. It was abetted by instrument makers confronted with declining sales and a populace inclined to get its music out of loudspeakers instead of firsthand.

Years ago Satis N. Coleman, of Columbia University, started her career teaching young hopefuls to play the piano and violin in the traditional way — "Count one, two, three, four, please." Most children hated it, she found. And as for practice — it was like being kept after school.

One day at a piano lesson that was not going so well, a young chap hauled out of his pocket a slide whistle he had made. He proudly played a tune. Then he grinned sheepishly, expecting a scolding for wasting his time when he should have been practicing the piano. Instead Mrs. Coleman praised him. It was the first spark of interest he had shown. It started her thinking.

Plainly, piano practice was a grind to this boy, she reasoned, while the whistle was fun — creative, musical fun. Ages ago, shepherds broke off reeds and made pipes to while away the tedious hours. Maybe music teachers had been going about things the wrong way, starting youngsters at the top instead of at the bottom, getting them to tackle the difficult piano and violin first instead of the easy instruments. She decided that music study should begin in a simple way — just as music itself began.

Right from the start the youngsters were keen about making and playing their own instruments. Eventually she organized symphonic groups of 100 performers, all playing on instruments they had made themselves.

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WHO CHECKS YOUR INCOME TAX?

Here's the answer, from the time the Internal Revenue Bureau gets it until the auditors give it their final O.K. What happens in between ... the ease with which they check up on you and your figures... may surprise you

by Donald MacGregor

D in you ever wonder what happened to your federal income-tax return after you dropped it into the mailbox? Whether they went over your figures with a microscope? How they knew you had reported all your income, and hadn't chiseled a little or made an honest mistake in your deductions?

I've wondered about all that ever since I filed my first return. And this year, with eight million more people required to file than ever before, I resolved to find out. I asked the government to let me go behind the scenes and see what happens from the minute the tax return arrives in the mail until it is finally approved and sent to the files. It was a lot to ask, and I was afraid the answer might be a courteous "No."

It wasn't. They invited me down to a district collector's office, one of the sixty-four United States Internal Revenue Bureau branches scattered over the nation, and gave me the run of the place.

For three whole days I stayed there. They showed me everything I wanted to see, answered every question I asked. I found out a lot of things. I found out, first, that the overwhelming majority of taxpayers are thoroughly honest — that, while they make a great number of mistakes in their returns, the bulk are honest mistakes.

But I found out, also, that when somebody does try to put something over on the government, the chances are overwhelming that he will fail to get away with it.

For the man who examines your return knows his job — and he knows a lot more about you, and your income, and your legal deductions, than you would ever suspect. He knows whether you actually are the "head of a family." He knows how many children you have, and how many of them are under eighteen. And he can tell, within a dollar or two, how much you actually paid in deductible taxes — and what you gave to charity.

Facts at Their Fingertips

WATCHING these men, you might think, as I did at first, that they have a "sixth sense" which tells them when a return isn't on the level. But you'll find out that they have at their fingertips a vast array of facts to back up that sixth sense. Their data on you and your financial habits comes to their desks in various ways, most of it straight from headquarters.

Twenty-eight years' experience with the

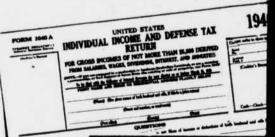
because of the din, "That return didn't have any check attached to it. We call up and usually find it's an error — probably a secretary's mistake. Sometimes we get checks dated beyond March fifteenth. We call those people, too."

In one end of the office, clerks counted the returns into piles of a hundred, sent them to the bookkeepers, who copied the names, addresses and the serial numbers that had been assigned to them.

Then they went to the auditors — and I went with them.

These gentlemen, I promptly discovered, take nothing for granted, not even the taxpayers' arithmetic. They had comptometers and they readded, resubtracted and remultiplied all the figures on every return and wrote their results on its face with a red pencil. This was the first step in their process. Presently they would examine the entries and would ask questions enough to make Clifton Fadiman seem like just a beginner.

The chief auditor took me in tow, and I



DO YOU KNOW -

THAT the Internal Revenue Bureau has a record of almost every penny you receive from wages, commissions, dividends or other sources?

That the auditors' files tell how many children you have — and the age of each child?

That one person in ten makes a mistake in arithmetic in figuring his income tax?

That most of these mistakes are in favor of the government?

And that one person in every five is summoned to the Bureau to go over his return with the auditors?



This year's rush tops all others, 8,000,000 more are filing returns

His eyes swept over the figures. "Probably won't find anything wrong here," he observed. "This seems in pretty good shape. But it'll show you where the pitfalls are."

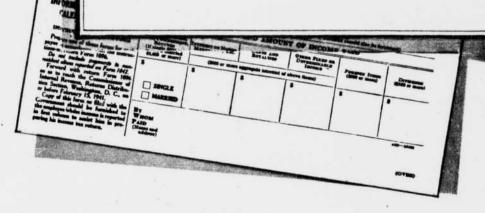
law have evolved a foolproof system for guiding the returns from mail room to file, and it assists the tax men no end. If a return is correct, it goes along without hitch, much as if it were on a modern factory assembly line. If not, its course is bump, bump, bump over the desks of auditors and investigators.

I arrived at the tax office along with the first heavy delivery of returns, the forerunners of the avalanche that will reach a climax with the March 15 dead line. Mailmen dragged in heavy bags. Carriers brought specials. Clerks slit envelopes on an electric machine. Others, at tables, withdrew the contents and fastened payments to forms if the taxpayer had not already done so — checks, money orders, currency, coin, even stamps.

The returns then went to the cashiers in an orderly flow. They examined and put the payments into their tills. I watched for a time, then sat in a chair beside the desk of the chief. Typewriters clattered; adding machines clanked around us. Telephones jangled. Messengers brought in coffee and doughnuts. Nobody went out for lunch.

"The deluge appears to be on," I said. The chief cashier smiled. "You should be here on March fifteenth," he said.

A man brought a return to the chief and spoke in an undertone. "Call him," the chief said. Then to me, his voice pitched higher



asked him, "Do you find many mistakes?"

"About one person in ten makes some arithmetical error," he answered. "We notify him of whatever we find, and refund overpayments or assess additional tax."

To show how it works, he led me to the adjustment section, and there, incidentally, I heard that now and then absent-minded persons pay their tax twice, that wives, to help husbands who were away from home on payment day and had failed to mention the matter, have sent checks when the husbands have done the same thing.

Back at the chief auditor's desk again, I asked, "Where do we go from here?"

"We stay here," he said.

I learned that in the district offices they

audit all returns up to \$5,000. Those of \$5,000 and over, obviously more complicated, go to Washington, where experts take each one in hand, sending them back to the field agents if items are found to be wrong.

I had in my pocket one of the smaller returns, for income up to \$5,000, and I put it on the desk. "I'd like to know just how you do all this," I began. "Could you go through this thing step by step?"

Special Performance

"I'LL do better than that," he answered. "I'll audit a real return, right here in front of you. It'll be that much more help to the office." He spread a return on his desk, laying a blotter over the name. I drew my chair closer.

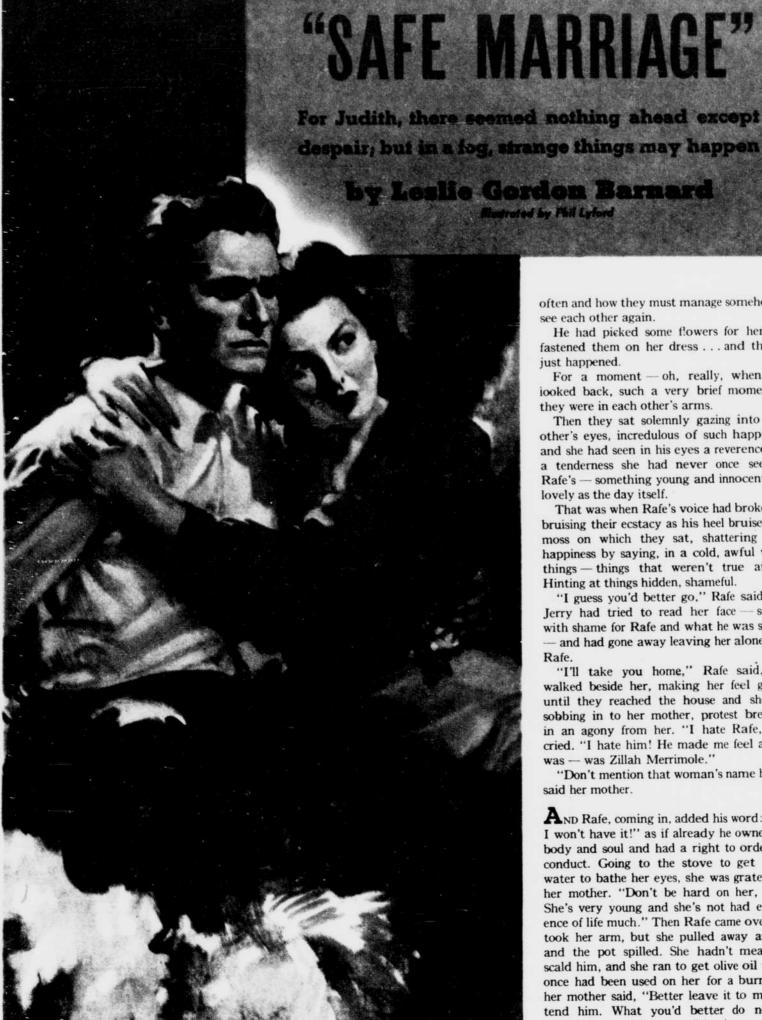
I reached over and put a finger on the statement of income. "How do you know that fellow's figure is correct?"

He flashed a printed slip, about the size of a bank check, that was clipped to the return. "This," he explained, "is the report every employer has to send in on single individuals who are paid \$800 or more and married ones who get as much as \$2,000. It covers salaries, wages, fees, commissions and bonuses. We get a separate slip for each of those items and we check those slips against the figures in the return. On the smaller returns, nine times in ten, this is the sole source of income." He compared the figures. "This fellow has it down to the penny."

"But suppose," I insisted, "he got some stock dividends or some rents. How would you know about that?"

I had to wait till he gave some instructions to one of the auditors before I got my reply. Then he said, "The same way. Individuals, partnerships and corporations have to report when they pay anybody a dividend of \$100 or more. They have to report interest on notes and mortgages, rents and royalties and other fixed income when the amounts aggregate \$800 or more. Real-estate deals require the large form — for \$5,000 — no matter how little the income. Then we have access to other

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often and how they must manage somehow to see each other again.

He had picked some flowers for her and fastened them on her dress . . . and then it just happened.

For a moment - oh, really, when you iooked back, such a very brief moment --they were in each other's arms.

Then they sat solemnly gazing into each other's eyes, incredulous of such happiness, and she had seen in his eyes a reverence and a tenderness she had never once seen in Rafe's - something young and innocent and lovely as the day itself.

That was when Rafe's voice had broken in, bruising their ecstacy as his heel bruised the moss on which they sat, shattering their happiness by saying, in a cold, awful voice, things - things that weren't true at all. Hinting at things hidden, shameful.

"I guess you'd better go," Rafe said, and Jerry had tried to read her face - scarlet with shame for Rafe and what he was saying - and had gone away leaving her alone with

"I'll take you home," Rafe said, and walked beside her, making her feel guilty, until they reached the house and she ran sobbing in to her mother, protest breaking in an agony from her. "I hate Rafe," she cried. "I hate him! He made me feel as if I was - was Zillah Merrimole."

"Don't mention that woman's name here," said her mother.

AND Rafe, coming in, added his word: "No, I won't have it!" as if already he owned her body and soul and had a right to order her conduct. Going to the stove to get warm water to bathe her eyes, she was grateful to her mother. "Don't be hard on her, Rafe. She's very young and she's not had experience of life much." Then Rafe came over and took her arm, but she pulled away angrily and the pot spilled. She hadn't meant to scald him, and she ran to get olive oil which once had been used on her for a burn, but her mother said, "Better leave it to me, I'll tend him. What you'd better do now is go get the mail for him. It's close on time to go."

She saw then - with a sudden terrible



Rafe shattered their happiness in a cold, awful voice:

A Short Story Complete on This Page

HERE had been only a premonition of fog when Judith set out with Blackie -Rafe's horse - to drive to the railroad junction. It was getting dusk by the time she reached the fork, and already from the moist earth, pale ghostly wisps were rising; but glancing back up the side road that angled off through the woods she thought of Zillah living up there alone — a house you could see from here only in late fall when the trees were denuded, or in winter when the bleak branches could no longer hide the place.

By the time she reached the junction where the flyer dropped the mailbag as it came screaming by, the fog was quite dense. Now as she faced homeward, it was everywhere, raising blank walls whichever way you looked. She did not mind that. Blackie knew the way home. Rafe had the contract for carrying the mail, and every night, behind Blackie, he made this trip. She could give the horse his head and abandon herself to her own turbulent, rebellious thoughts.

"Whatever happens," she told herself, "I'll never marry Rafe now - never!" But in her heart she was too young and alone and inexperienced to fight successfully against her mother and Rafe. Her mother could see only a safe and provident match. And Rafe? Most of all she would be influenced by Rafe. He was so sure of himself, so always right. Other people made mistakes, but not Rafe, who could be stern and terrible in his denunciations, until you were afraid of him . who in other moments could be powerfully persuasive.

He was older than she, of course, much older: that was in his favor, her mother said. It made for steadiness. Well, did it matter now? Did anything matter after what had happened today?

Because now she would never be able to look Jerry in the face again.

SHE told herself, her heart constricted, her eves burning but tearless. "I'm glad he's going away. I'm so glad he's going away." And she thought of Jerry; of his young face, of his nut-brown hair and bright, boyish cheeks, and how he had sat on the bank of moss in the woods back of the house and laughed at her and said the sweetest, most ridiculous things. He had his camera, and had taken pictures of her, and she of him, to be developed and sent on when he got back to town. They said how they must write each other clarity - how it would be with the three of them: her mother the peacemaker, while she lived, and herself growing older and resigned like some married people did, taking things as they came, and only, maybe, on some day bright with summer when the moss was green on the bank and the trees whispered above the place she would remember . .

She welcomed the fog now, because it felt cool on her face, and because it shut out everything but alternate moments of ecstacy, when swift bright wings of memory sustained her and she could pray for a miracle to intervene, and moments of despair, when all the moist earth wept at her young grief.

"Get along there, Blackie," she urged, for the horse had slowed and showed signs of stopping. She flicked the reins. Letting them drop again, her hand touched something - forgotten, withered flowers that Jerry had pinned on her dress. Drooping - as if Rafe's words had blasted them too. The two faces rose before her: Jerry laughing, looking in her eyes the way he had; and Rafe, whose look and words had stained even her memory of him, who had put blundering fingers on the loveliest thing she had ever known. It was unendurable.

"Blackie!" she cried. "Come up there, Blackie!"

With a squeak of leather Blackie's head

"I guess you'd better go," he said

turned in surprised reproach. He remained motionless.

Could it be possible, she wondered, that he had missed the road, had then lost his way? But Blackie knew it too well for that, bringing Rafe and the mails the same route every night.

She caught up the reins, then left them slack. A light was moving on her left. Like a will-o'-the-wisp it wavered, hesitating, shifting, coming nearer. It became a lantern held high in a woman's hand. A sudden palpitating interest changed to a questioning horror. Of all nights for Blackie to miss the way! Of all nights to bring her here! What would her mother say? Or Rafe - if he found out?

The lantern revealed a bold, provocative mouth and welcoming eyes which as yet could not see the occupant in the rig, who sat holding the reins, paralyzed with dismay ... not knowing that she had escaped, not knowing, until the woman spoke, that never, never again could Rafe have any hold on her . . .

The woman lifted the lantern higher.

"Hullo, Rafe. I'd almost given up expecting you to'drop in on a night like this," said Zillah Merrimole.

The End

returns. We get a good many tips-" "Tips?" I interrupted.

right, too. Charity deductions cause

check on them?" I asked. "You don't

can tell at a glance whether a person's

contributions are out of line with his

income. Besides, they have to list each

donation - and name the charity.

And we have their previous return to

check back to. And the law of averages

is a pretty exact thing when it comes

to contributions. No, where we have

our real trouble is with people who

have different ideas about charity than

"We're having cases like that all the

time. Just the other day we got a

return from a young-woman stenog-

rapher who earned \$1,500 and de-

ducted \$225 for charity. That seemed

out of line, so we sent for her. She told

us she had given the money to an aunt

the income-tax law has.

get a report on them, too, do you?"

"But how in the world can you

"Oh, that part's easy enough. We

us a lot of trouble."

"Yes, on concealed income. You'd be surprised what the neighbors bring in. Last week a man reported his brother. Swore to it. Usually, tipsters don't go so far. Mostly they tip us off on neighbors. Like the two elderly women we got a letter about last year. A neighbor of theirs wrote in that they always seemed to have plenty of money and that, up at the corner store, they'd been cashing checks on an out-of-town bank. They hadn't filed any returns with us, so we got the name of their bank and notified our office in that district. The tipster was right, and the women had to pay tax for previous years, plus penalty and interest. But we don't have much trouble checking up on the income; it's the deductions that give us the biggest headache.'

He went back to the return spread on the desk. "The fellow who filed this is honest," the auditor said. "You can tell by the way it's set up. He's got his charities down, and they're all

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who was in need. Sure, it was charity. But we had to disallow the deduction. Under the law, what her aunt got was a gift. For a deduction for charity, the money must have gone to an organized charity, like the Red Cross or Community Chest, one that has been approved by the Bureau.

"Bad Debt" Problem

"Some people try to charge off family charity like that as uncollectible debts. We had a man last week who listed a \$200 bad debt against his brother. We had to disallow that, too, It wasn't a genuine business dealand no real effort had been made to collect. Under the law, that, too, was a gift. A lot of people list 'bad debts' like that - but we can't allow them until they prove to us that they have made every effort to collect. That item spells trouble for both the taxpayer and the government."

He left me alone for a few minutes while he supervised the work at other desks.

"Now," he said, when he came back, "let's get on with this return. 'Interest paid' - we don't have much trouble with that. 'Taxes paid' . . .

"How do you know he actually paid that amount?" I broke in.

He looked at the reverse side of the return for a minute. "This man has all of his items listed separately, and they're about what they should be." "But how do you know?"

"Well, real-estate taxes are usually the biggest item, and we know what they run for each neighborhood. And if the figures don't jibe with ours, then we call the man in and ask to see his tax bills. The other, smaller taxes that's where we have trouble with chiselers, and they're surprisingly easy to spot. Like the man who charged off a city sales tax of \$30. That amount probably looked fair enough to him -but he didn't stop to figure that a \$30 tax meant he had bought \$1,500 worth of taxable goods - out of a total income of \$1,800. And we've had people who charged off so much in amusement taxes that they would have had to spend their entire salary for theater tickets. Some mistakes are real and some are petty chiseling. We find, out when we call them in.

We went back to the return.

"This fellow hasn't deducted for any losses," I said.

"No. But if he had, we'd demand indisputable proof. The police record on a theft, for example." He took a huge book from his desk, a loose-leaf compilation of recent decisions. "Here's a case that might interest you," he announced. "This girl deducted \$500 for the loss of her horse and \$9.95 for a hat the horse ate. Of course we called her in. She said the horse had knocked the hat off her head and had eaten it, then had died of the effects. That would rank as a casualty. But we located the veterinarian who had treated the horse, and he said it had died of flu. That was a natural cause, so out went the items."

Another interruption, a telephone call this time, and then we got down to "Personal exemption" and "Credit for dependents."

"Here's something else that causes a lot of disputes," he said, "this question of who is the 'head of a family' and therefore entitled to the \$2,000 exemption."

He reached across his desk, picked up another return. "Here's one case and there are many like it. This chap supports his family, all right. But the family includes his father and mother and the facts he gives us show that he doesn't have the 'right to exercise family control.' So we can't allow his deduction. It's a complicated business, and there isn't any simple rule of thumb to go by. We have a special questionnaire we send out to check up."

Taxes You Can't Deduct

I PUFFED my cigarette. "But how do you know?" I asked. "How do you tell whom to suspect?"

He smiled. "We can tell pretty well. The question is right on the face of the return. You naturally wonder how an unmarried person without children comes to be head of a family. And, in this connection, there's another thing I should have told you when we were back on 'Taxes.' Even if a son or daughter pays taxes on the house they can't be charged off unless the house is in his or her name. Taxes, to be deductible, must be paid in your own behalf."

I pointed to the next item. "Here" about dependents?" I asked. "And children? That's puzzled me ever since a friend of mine charged off for his son. The boy was over eighteen, but he was in college and a bigger expense than evel. So the fatherclaimed the \$400 deduction for the boy - and got it right back in his lap. But he still can't figure out how you knew'the boy was over eighteen."

The chief auditor grinned. "That's the easiest of all," he said. "Those cabinets out in the file room hold returns that show how many children each taxpayer in this district has, and how old each child is. So when an eighteenth birthday arrives the auditors know. And, besides, now that have to give the child's age on the return.'

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The chief glanced over the return on his desk once more and set his stamp of approval on it.

"That's that," he said. "And that's all there is to it, unless we have to call the taxpayer down to the office."

"And how often does that happen?" "More often than you might think," he answered. "I'd say about one in every five."

I thanked him and strolled along through the office. Auditors were busy all over the place. Messengers brought in more returns. At some desks, taxpayers sat and tried to explain. Outside, in the corridors, were lines that waited a chance to pay at the wickets. Others, at counterlike desks, figured frantically with scratchy government pens.

Their returns soon would be scrutinized with the severity that only a highly-trained tax staff can muster. So will mine. And so will yours. Here's hoping! The End



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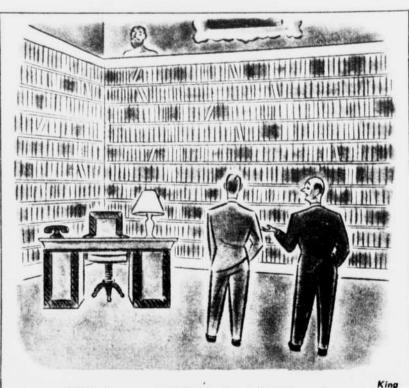
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Students who drove along the highway on Saturdays and Sundays always stopped off there. Every time I served a 'frank' in a hot roll smothered in mustard my mouth watered. I took my pay in eats. When we shut up shop at midnight, I'd eat myself sick.

"Joe the Hunk served near-beer too. If a student had the price, he could get bootleg beer in near-beer bottles. This was risky, but Joe knew the ropes. He also knew some petty politicians. I used to cart the stuff back and forth. It gave me a feeling of importance. I was smarter than the law. Smart enough to break it. Negotiating the transfer under cover of night gave me a thrill. Besides, Joe used to pay me actual coin for this part of my job.

"I overheard a lot of talk from the students about Blank University. It was as much Greek to me as to Joe the Hunk. I did get wise to the professors' names, which ones were popular, which were sour. There was one they mentioned most, named Wiley Collins, who was a favorite because he made no fuss when they cut classes -if they wanted to cram at the last minute that was their business. They used to say he was a swell old slob. He was Professor of Psychology. The word didn't mean a thing to me. I thought it began with 's' and had something to do with sex.

"Right after my nineteenth birthday, Joe the Hunk slipped up some-



"Oh, I never read them. I just feel I ought to have them, being president of the University"

where. Either he failed to shake the right hand and leave coin in the palm, or the hand was afraid to close on the coin. Joe was arrested, fined and his license taken away.

"With his collapse came mine. What now? Where to go? I never considered looking for regular work. I was sore at the whole social system that jailed a poor little guy who dealt in a few dollars' worth of bootleg and let big lawbreakers get away with millions. It was my job now to square accounts with that system. What was the use trying to make an honest living?

"The day before police raided Joe the Hunk, a couple of truckmen stopped in. They had a safe for delivery, showed me the address and asked the way. I noticed the safe was for

What's farming got to do with life insurance?



financial experts, agricultural specialists, and others.

Of course, even the best farmer's efforts can be offset by economic conditions over which he has no control. For example, in 1921 American farmers experienced a severe recession of prices and, before agriculture recovered from this, the depression of the 1930's set in.

Naturally, in such periods of economic stress, it is inevitable that some farmers are unable to meet their mortgage obligations. In these cases, Metropolitan has been very reluctant to exercise its legal right to foreclose, and does so only when forced to do so for the protection of its policyholders.

When foreclosure cannot be avoided, Metropolitan seeks to rehabilitate the farm and to sell it to a "dirt farmer." In 1940, Metropolitan sold 1,164 of its Opportunity Farms. Of this number, 1,061 were bought by farmers, 726 of whom were tenant farmers who are now becoming farm owners under the Company's special tenant purchase plan. Professor Wiley Collins, but didn't give it another thought till I found myself out of a job with a hole where my stomach used to be.

"Then suddenly, 'What the hell does a teacher want with a safe? Maybe the old boy's a miser. Money locked up — valuables!' The idea got a grip and wouldn't let go. Motheaten professor living alone, no servant. (I'd got that from some of the students who mentioned that he'd cut himself off from people since his wife died.)

"I decided to 'case' the place, get a line on the old boy's habits. If they were what I imagined, my chance was made to order...

"His house was just the sort I expected, paint peeling, ivy crawling over the walls, bushes close to the house convenient to hide in. A nice air of mystery, get me? The stage set and me rarin' to go.

"The first night, I prowled around the place to get a line on the layout. Easy enough to locate the old boy's study. It was on the ground floor to one side of the main entrance, the only room where the light burned all night. Through the shade I saw the old boy's shadow pass the window. He passed again with a big square box held in both hands. I waited hours, crouched under the bushes, till my joints were stiff. At last he went by, again holding the box. Then the light switched off.

"NEXT night I wriggled in and gently tried the window. It wasn't locked. I pushed up the lower part about an inch and peeped in. Collins stood at the other end of the room with his back to me. He opened a door. Behind it was the safe. He stooped and turned the knob. I could see the big tin box in his hands. He was about sixty and almost as frail as his own shadow. Then he went out of my range. I let the window down and timed the switching off of the lights. Two A.M. Exactly the same hour as the night before. The job was a pipe!

"Accordingly I laid plans. But the following day it poured, so I had to wait. No use risking footprints. In the morning the ground was still soggy. I waited again. At midnight I laid low in the bushes, watching for the professor's lights to go out. It was long after two o'clock when the place went dark. I waited half an hour more, pushed up the window, let myself in.

"This was my first experience in housebreaking, and I confess my heartbeats were brisk. For a while I stood stock still and listened. Everything was dead quiet. Sure of myself now, I crept along the wall. I didn't need a flash. The room was small. My eyes were sharp. After those nights of watching I felt I knew my way around.

"As I neared the spot where the safe was, a sound came — so faint that I took a minute to realize it was the sound of a man's quick breathing. I whipped out my blackjack. A queer greenish light flashed on, and I looked down the barrel of a pistol.

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MORE THAN 30,000,000 people live today on American farms.

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backed against the door of the closet where he kept the safe. In the green light, made by a lamp shade, his skin had a glisten that made my flesh creep. But after the first scare, my wits told me he didn't know how to handle a gun. I'd learned how from Joe the Hunk, who had a gun permit against the chance of holdups. I could see the professor wasn't good for more than amateur rating.

"Picture the two of us, a weak old fellow and a kid, lithe, quick as a cat. I ducked to one side and got ready to wham down on his head, when he said, 'There's a policeman behind that other door and another outside. Kill me and you go to the electric chair. Try to get out of here and you'll run into the arms of the law.'

"I dropped the blackjack. His eyes nailed me where I stood. I never saw such eyes, something hypnotic. I couldn't move, even though I expected the gun in his hand to do for me any minute.

"Collins went on, speaking in very low voice: "You wonder why I got the police here. Well, I knew you were watching the house. I saw you the night you raised the window. How long have you been in the second-story business?"

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"I tried to think quickly. If I could make him lower the gun! If I could play dumb, maybe he'd call off the cops. I answered meekly, 'I ain't a burglar. I'm just hungry. If you'd give me something to eat — '

"Collins broke in, 'That's an afibi, not only to me but to yourself. You tried to rob me because you want something for nothing. And I'm going to give it to you. What do you know about that?' He stuck the pistol in his hip pocket and picked up my blackjack. 'What a silly implement! Instruments of torture should have dignity. This one looks like a fat banana with decayed skin turned black.'

"THE safe door was open. He laid the blackjack in as tenderly as if it had been a bag of jewels and shut the safe. Then he pointed. 'There's your swag.' I gave a quick glance over my shoulder. He was pointing to the box I'd seen him carry back and forth. It was on his desk under the



student lamp. 'Take a look,' he said. "I lifted the lid. The box held nothing but a mess of papers covered with fine handwriting. I stole a look under them to see if there were any greenbacks.

"'You expected to find money,' Collins was saying. 'Well, let me tell you, young man, what you have there is more valuable to me than all the money in the world. Sit down and let's talk it over.'

"By this time I thought he was clean cuckoo. He sat down and tipped back his chair so his face was in shadow. He motioned me to pull my chair under the green light. 'Might as well make yourself at home,' he said, 'because you're staying here a long time.' That scared the liver out of me. I wondered if he was really nuts, and the thought of the cops outside was something of a relief. 'What d' you mean, a long time?' I asked.

"'We'll come to that. First answer a few questions.'

"I had a phony name all ready, but he didn't ask it. Straight off, he called me by my own. He'd evidently checked up on me. 'Mike Cardigan,' he said, 'I'm far more interested in you than in anything you could take away from me, except my life, which I'd like to hold onto until its work is completed.

"The papers you see in the box are that work. The first notes I collected over a period of years were destroyed by fire. That's why I keep these in a fireproof safe — I come in daily contact with a group of decent young men, a number of whom, given certain circumstances, might be where you are now. Only a fine line separates you from them, like the line in the middle of a street that separates cars going in opposite directions.

"GRANTED you have a chip on your shoulder because you believe fate's giving you a dirty deal. At some time in every man's life he believes exactly the same thing, whether the cause is money, social injustice, a treacherous business partner, an unfaithful wife, or just an acid stomach — What made you think grabbing another man's property offered any solution?" "I said cagily, 'When a fellow hasn't

anything to start with, he hasn't anything to lose.'

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"Send us officers as technical advisers," they proposed, "and we will make all the training pictures you want."

Money was an immediate stumbling block. The Army had only \$200,000 for training films. As everyone knows, Hollywood's production costs are scaled along proportions that might modestly be called colossal. Two hundred thousand dollars would hardly produce even one good-sized Class B feature. Yet actually it may be enough to produce 100 or more training films, for the studios' contributions will absorb about four-fifths of a picture's normal cost. The Army pays only for ordinary labor and materials. Its release prints --- about 300 from each negative - are being made in its own laboratory in Washington.

One of Hollywood's noteworthy innovations is the inclusion of a little showmanly entertainment in each film. For example, the script of a picture on hygiene called for an Army doctor to stand before the cameras and read a lecture. To Producer Darryl F. Zanuck it seemed dull.

"Let's make it entertaining," he proposed. "Instead of a doctor, let a

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> couple of rookies talk it over. They might even crack a few jokes about it."

This was a revolutionary thought for the Army men, but they agreed to try. I saw the finished picture. It is at once amusing and solid. Soldiers remember it and talk about it, thus emphasizing its lessons.

The Army has taught Hollywood some tricks, too, particularly in the matter of fast action. A picture involving infantry drill was being made one morning when the director decided he needed 100 more trained doughboys.

'We'll have to call it off for a few days," he said. Normally it would take quite a while to uniform and train 100 extras. But to the technical adviser on the set, an infantry officer. it seemed a ridiculous waste of time.

He stepped to a telephone and called Fort MacArthur, twenty miles away. Early the next morning a fleet of transport trucks rumbled onto the lot bearing 100 picked men with full equipment.

All-Out Drive

HOLLYWOOD'S co-operation is not limited to the studios themselves. A few days after the producers had volunteered their assistance to the Army, the several highly unionized movie guilds met for confirming action. Each of them - directors, actors and writers - agreed to join in. Famous stars are to appear in some of the training films without pay. The Army had expected to pay minor players, but the ones called for the early pictures wouldn't take the money.

A professional stunt man was offered \$50 to jump from the second floor of a burning building, portraying a soldier who didn't follow orders. (That's another of Hollywood's innovations --- to inject dramatic entertainment by showing the penalties for disobedience.) The stunt man held out for \$75 until he learned it was for an Army training film. Then he did it - twice - for nothing. There have been dozens of less spectacular but no less sincere evidences of patriotism.

Hollywood, as might be expected. is bewilderingly crisscrossed with committees and subcommittees on the project. They head up in the Signal Officers' Photographic Advisory Council, which consists of Lieutenant Colonel Zanuck as producer and

Colonel Nathan Levinson and Major John Aalberg, sound experts. They have been newly appointed reserve officers to advise Major General Mauborgne.

Meantime Hollywood proceeds with another quasi-educational effort the production of entertainment films aimed at arousing patriotism.

In 1917-18 the nation was deluged with horror films depicting German atrocities. Producers assured me we could expect few of this type in the present crisis. Rather, the emphasis is upon stimulating national pride through such stirring features as Land of Liberty, a saga of Americanism compiled by Cecil B. DeMille from 112 different historical features, shorts and newsreels and presented by the unified industry on a nonprofit basis. Proceeds of its showings go to patriotic charities, and we shall have more films of that type.

Whether the Army's adoption of training films will launch a national wave of visual education in our schools is a puzzling question. Many educators hope it will. Dr. Clarence A, Dykstra, on leave as president of the University of Wisconsin to act as Director of the Selective Service Administration, stated over a national radio hookup in January: "I hope it is going to be possible for the Army to teach the schools the art of visual education."

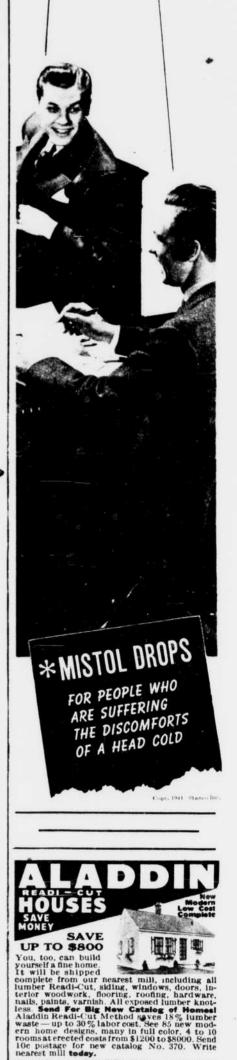
Other educators with whom I talked were equally hopeful but not too optimistic. There are two basic obstacles. The first is that educators seem unable to agree as to precisely what they want. The second is that no agency or individual appears willing to invest any considerable sum in producing educational pictures, as such, since the prospect of recouping the cost, to say nothing of realizing a profit, is extremely dubious.

Pennsylvania pioneered in the field two decades ago. The philanthropist who backed the venture is reported to have lost \$3,000,000. Some time later, under the pressure of zealots who pointed out that 225,000 American schools form a vast potential market as compared to the 18,000 movie theaters, the Hollywood producers attempted to do something about it. After sifting through 12,000 films they selected 1.200 and re-edited 500; these are

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Every time I look at Craig's picture, I wonder whether the boys in camp will kid him out of that greasy goo that plasters down his hair like a gigolo's. Maybe he'll get wise to Kreml, but I'm afraid I can't wait.



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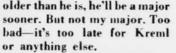
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AM I A HOUSE DETECTIVE?

No matter how many socks I buy, No matter how many I wash and dry, He wanders around in his underwear, Imploring me to unearth a pair.

I always suggest his dresser drawer As the logical place for him to explore, Though I know there's nothing for me to do But join the posse and rummage too.

Triumphantly I exhume his socks From ambush behind the collar box, But still I'm deprived of a happy ending -Each blessed one of them needs a mending.

- MARGARET FISHBACK

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HOW TO PLAN A WEDDING

Here are answers to some vital questions brides will be asking

by Emily Post Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

ACH year I always mean to write an Easter wedding article, long enough in advance to be of use to the brides of Easter week. So today I am going to be on time and answer those questions which I know very well will be asked me, and add a few I have never written about before.

First, let me condense into briefest notebook outline the wedding-preparation procedure. Before the bride and groom can definitely decide on the day of the wedding, it will be necessary to consult the clergyman. Usually, when the bride's family are giving her a big wedding, the bride and her mother go to see their clergyman. If it is to be a very small wedding, it may be that the bride goes with the groom.

A plan that, at present, is not un- . known is for two, or even three, friends to share the church decorations. If Susan C. is told by the clergyman that Mary A. is to be married on Easter Monday at noon, and Jane B. at four, it might be practical for Susan to be married at five, or if she prefers an evening wedding, at eight. In this case, if Mrs. A., Mrs. B., and Mrs. C. are willing to agree upon the same florist, sharing the decorations would cut this item of church expense to one-third for each. And this might mean the difference between effective decorations and nothing more than a few flowers, for a very slight rearranging of the flowers by the florist will prevent the general effects from being noticeably alike.

The three brides can also share the cost of the awning, but not the opening of the church since sweeping and putting in order would be a necessary preparation before each wedding.

Timing of the March

SINCE brides almost always ask about how the timing of the wedding march is managed, let me try to make this very clear. First of all, the groom and best man wait with the clergyman in the vestry, until they are notified that the bride has arrived. They then wait for the "silence of the organ" (I'll explain this in a moment). Meanwhile, at a perfectly managed wedding, the bride's mother has waited in the vestibule of the church until the bride's train and veil are arranged and the whole procession is standing ready to walk up the aisle. The bride's mother then enters the church on the arm of the head usher, and just as she is seated, the organist brings his preliminary recital to a close. In the moment of silence that follows, the head usher hurries to the vestibule, akes his place in the process During this same time, the clergyman steps out from the vestry door, followed a few paces behind by the bridegroom, who in turn is closely followed by his best man. The clergy-"man stands facing the congregation and the bridegroom stands either at the top or the foot of the chancel steps depending upon the location of the vestry. As the groom takes his place, the organist begins the wedding march, the vestibule doors are opened wide, and the wedding party waits for its own cue to begin the procession on the bar determined upon at the rehearsal. Perfection of timing brings the music to an end at the moment when the bride and groom stand side by side at the foot of the chancel. The routine greeting of the bride by the groom is this: She takes her left hand from her father's arm, transfers her bouquet from her right into her left hand, and gives her right hand to the bridegroom. He draws her hand through his left arm and together they stand in front of the clergyman — the bride on the bridegroom's left during the ceremony. And after the ceremony, they turn as they stand and walk down the aisle.



brother, or her uncle, or an old family friend. Or she may walk alone. But it is absolutely incorrect at a wedding of any size that the bride enter the church with the groom. Of course, if they are merely going to be married in the presence of their immediate families or fewest friends, they may enter the church together -- but not if they are having any attendants.

An impropriety, very like that of the bride and groom walking up the aisle together, is the not unheard of mistake made by the best man who, seeing the bride and groom go down the aisle after the ceremony, offers his arm to the maid of honor; and

down they also go, as though they were the second bride and groom at a double wedding! If it were a double wedding, this would of course be proper. Otherwise, this blunder detracts from the emphasis that is properly placed on the one bride and bridegroom. Properly, the wedding procession, except for the bride and groom who do walk together, leaves the sanctuary in exactly the same order in which they entered it, ushers with ushers and bridesmaids with bridesmaids, while the groom withdraws into the sanctuary to perform a final service of giving the clergyman a marriage fee.

A perplexing situation is that occasioned by a willful father who is neither absent, nor lame, nor ill, nor "against" his daughter's marriage, but who just plain won't walk up the aisle at the wedding as he is expected to do. For the bride's brother, or uncle, or brother-in-law to officiate, in such a case in her father's place, still leaves the inexplicable situation of her father sitting in the front pew beside his wife, instead of giving his support to his daughter. The point is that she can't very well choose her brother or her uncle to take her father's place, without seeming to have quarrelled with her father, or belittled him.

Walking Alone

So a recent letter from the bride asked: "Does the fact that my father refuses to walk up the aisle with me mean that I must give up my plan to have a wedding procession with ushers and bridesmaids and a maid of honor? I had wanted two little flower girls. But how can I have them now? The picture I get of all these attendants marching up the aisle with myself tagging on the end is pathetic""

The reply to this depends upon her own personality. I can say truthfully that some of the loveliest brides I have ever seen have walked alone. One of these, who was tall, wore a dress of silver brocade and a lace veil, and carried a sheaf of Easter lilies. Another one was very small and just the opposite. She wore a hoop-skirted 1830 dress and tulle veil. In any case, it is true that the bride who walks alone must "make an appearance" like

that of a leading lady in the theater, or a premiere danseuse.

For the bride who wrote me, I think the idea of the two little flower girls solves the situation: I think it would immensely help the design of the procession, if the bride's group and her bridesmaids' group form two triangles, the bridesmaids and the maid of honor forming the first one in color, the children and the bride forming the second in white. The children's clothes should match the bride's as nearly as possible. Two little girls carrying a garland instead of flower baskets, and wearing quaint white satin would be charming.

One last question I'd like to answer comes from a bride's father. He wants to do all he can for his daughter and yet feels helplessly on the outside, since he and the bride's mother are divorced and there is a stepfather. The mother is giving the wedding in her house. This father wants to know whether it would be proper for him to do as his daughter wants him to do, and his ex-wife is willing that he shall do. That is, may he go to the house, walk with his daughter up the aisle, give her away, kiss her after the ceremony, and then leave? Or by consenting to do this, would he be placing his child and her mother in an en barrassing position? The wedding can not be held in church because bride and groom are not of the same faith.

The answer to this is that, carried through exactly as described, it would be correct even according to the most strict precepts of propriety.

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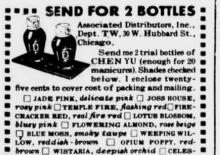
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"The professor had a quick comeback. 'Answer me this: How many retired respected burglars are you acquainted with?'

"Was he poking fun at me? I didn't know. His eyes gripped mine like a couple of prongs. 'Well, check up and tell me.

"'I don't know any burglars,' I said.

"'You're in a fair way to meet a heap of them. Even if I were to let you go, this experience won't set you going straight. You haven't reached the safe spot where you reason about what you're doing. Tell me, do you reason or just jump at what you're after?'

"A minute I hesitated, then something flared up in me. 'I dunno. What the hell difference does it make? What chance have I got anyway?'

"'I'm ready to give you your chance,' he registered, sharp and sure. 'I've made a life study of criminal psychology.

"That damned tongue twister again! I said, 'What do you mean by that word?'

"COLLINS leaned elbows on the desk and brought the tips of his fingers together. 'It's something like this: You've heard of laboratories where they dissect animals for the benefit of sick people?

"I nodded.

"'Well, I dissect human beings for the benefit of sick minds.

"'You mean you want to cut me apart?'

"'Mentally. I want to put you in my laboratory right here in my house for a time. Words, Thoughts, Ideas, I want you to hand them to me as they come to you. You think criminals are smarter than the men they rob and cheat and kill, don't you?'

'I didn't answer. I was afraid to. I was beginning to estimate Professor Wiley Collins's gift of cunning. Besides, how did I know what trick he held up his sleeve? How could I be sure he didn't have a dictograph hidden somewhere in the room, taking in every word of mine? I hadn't read crime stuff in the news for nothing.

"You do,' Collins answered for me. 'You feel a fine contempt for the detectives these thieves and killers manage to outsmart. Has it ever

struck you that almost any safebreaker, if he used his brains and initiative to catch safebreakers, would make a first-rate detective?'

"The idea was so nutty, I began to laugh. The picture of a criminal turned cop tickled me to pieces.

'Sounds like a pipe dream to you, eh?' Collins's voice was hurried and confidential, as if he and I shared a secret he couldn't risk having the two dicks outside overhear. 'It's an experiment I've been planning to make at any cost. I mean to make it before I die. A mind like yours, poisoned by wrong thinking and living, I want it naked in my laboratory - that means this room - for me to study. I haven't any idea how long the thing will take, or whether I'm nothing but an old dreamer whose dream will prove a nightmare. It's your job as well as mine.' His eyes narrowed, measuring mine. 'Are you a coward, or is there any sportsmanship in you?

'If I was a coward, would I have had the guts to break in here?'

"'There you're dead wrong. You broke in because you thought I was upstairs asleep. But I've got a gun handy now. I can protect myself. I can threaten you into obeying my will. I can say, Do as I tell you or you go to jail. I can even threaten to shoot you and the law will protect me. But I won't do either. I want you to give yourself to my experiment because you're good sport enough and have enough curiosity to watch it work out.' He paused. 'I offer you a roof over your head, food and clothing. Call yourself my secretary. I'll even pay you a salary, not much but enough to keep your pockets from being empty.'

'And what's my end of the experiment? I can't take shorthand or pound a typewriter. What do I do to earn this pocket money?'

'You do it all.' Collins leaned closer. 'The whole job. You learn how to think straight instead of crooked. I just watch you and make notes.'

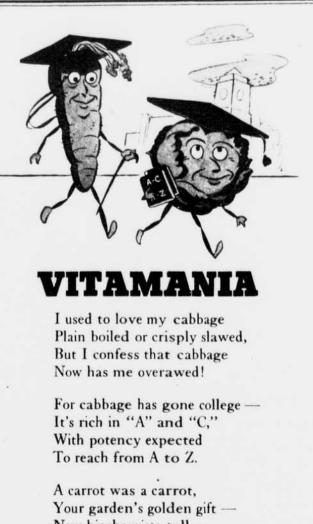
"He didn't have me fooled. I could see his trick was still up his sleeve. 'Well-' I was suddenly eager and the tips of my fingers tingled. 'Well, where do we go from there?"

"'Anywhere! The sky's the limit, if you say the word. Or you can spend the major part of your life behind prison bars. It's entirely up to you.' 'How? How is it up to me?'

"'I want to prove my theory. You're the crook I want to make over into a cop.

"I DIDN'T answer. I just stared at him. He was tapping a paper knife against his fingers and his narrowed eyes never left mine. 'When I say, cop,' he added, 'I don't mean the corner policeman. I'm using your term to describe a detective. Or do you call them dicks?'

"I thought of the cops stationed outside. Whatever I made a stab at, this old boy had the best of me. My weapon was in his safe. His was in his pocket. 'I get you,' was my come-



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- F. WHITING HATCH

quicker than mine. He knew the tricks to scare a hard-boiled, cocksure kid. I was more surprised than sore. Somewhere under my crust was a sneaking admiration.

"'Use your head,' he went on confidentially. 'You have a good one or I wouldn't waste time on you. Do you think a man in my position has the facilities to hold you captive?'

"I tried to think quick. I tried to put myself in his place. Did he mean I could walk out, or would he pull his gun if I took another step? I didn't know what to do.

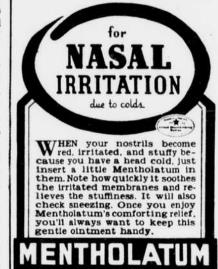
"He reached back of him and suddenly switched on powerful overhead lights. Again I thought it might be a signal, but he said, 'Blinds you, doesn't it? That's the way the police handle a crook. Lights ablaze in his eyes while they shoot questions at him. I'll give you another kind of light if you'll let me. The light of being a useful citizen instead of a potential murderer.'

"'Suppose I say yes and then don't take to being used for a guinea pig?'

"He motioned to the open door. 'You can get out any time you want to. I can't stop you unless you want

five years we spent together, he worked out his most treasured theory. He lived to see his guinea pig round up one of the country's most vicious gangsters. I often think the old boy got a greater kick out of his successful experiment than a whole library of published writings could have given him."

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back. 'You're gonna keep me prisoner here whether I say yes or no. What chance have I got with a couple of dicks, or whatever you wanta call 'em, as your side-kicks?'

"Professor Collins got up and opened the door to the hall. He didn't say anything, just held it open. Nobody came in. There wasn't a sound. Then he went to the window and whistled. A signal! I sprang up, ready to make a dash for the open door.

"'There isn't a soul here.' Collins smiled. 'What's your hurry?'

"Still I didn't believe him. But I froze where I stood. I couldn't guess what he'd do next.

"He kept on smiling. 'I told you the police were guarding the house, first because I haven't any particular desire to be killed; second, because I wanted to keep a promising young man from becoming a killer. If you'd given me a battle I'd have shot you.'

"He stuck his hand in the pocket where he'd put his gun. I knew he meant what he said. That minute I knew, too, I wouldn't have been a match for him. I'd always told myself nobody could put anything over on me. I was a wise guy - cagey as hell. Yet this weak old fellow had made a heel of me. His wits were

to stop yourself.' His voice was excited and his eyes were shining. I couldn't help thinking: The light's inside himself.

" 'How long will it take you to turn the trick?' I asked.

"He answered, 'I'm not a magician. I don't pull rabbits out of hats. By the time you realize that the man who solves a crime is smarter than the man who commits one, you'll be the one who turns the trick. I'll just be on the sidelines watching you do it. . . Well, Mike Cardigan, you're judge, jury and man on trial. What's the verdict?'

"I sat down. 'Maybe I'm just a fall guy,' I said, 'but it's gonna be damned funny if you're right.' "

As CHIEF Inspector Wasp Cardigan finished the story, he took off his heavy-lensed spectacles and wiped them. He set them over his eyes, but instantly they got misty again, like the faint film that clings to a windowpane on a foggy night.

"Now you know why I understand kids like that pasty-faced boy in the line-up," he said softly. "Another man who understood them took me in hand when I was like that. Professor Wiley Collins never completed the book he intended to write. But in the

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MAKE A TIME-BUDGET FOR BEAUTY

VERY day is parade day for the girl who goes to business. Looks count as well as abilities in the competitive race to make good on a job. Yet the "white collar girl" has precious little time to prepare for each day's top-to-toe inspection.

The solution to this problem, of course, is to put your good grooming on a time budget and to economize as closely with minutes as you would with money, if you had to make one penny count for two.

So let's plan an ideal schedule for the working week, beginning with the morning rush, when Time is of the essence.

The entire morning routine, if you have beauty aids within reach and your clothes in readiness, can be organized to consume not more than thirty minutes.

Shower in the Morning

A SHOWER takes only a matter of seconds, and you can save your luxurious tubbings for evening when you have more time and more need for relaxation. So in the morning, encase your head in a rubber cap, and focus the shower spray on the top of your head and at the back of your neck to rinse sleep from your system. If you can stand it, an icy spray braces the spirit and tones the flesh, but unless you react favorably to cold water, content yourself with a tepid shower.

The other sheer necessities take only a few seconds more - brushing your teeth, using an oral an'iseptic, bathing your eyes, and applying vour deodorant. But allow yourself a leisurely fifteen minutes for make-up; and now a word of warning: no matter how well you have cleansed your face the night before, freshen up your skin with soap and water or with a cleansing cream, before you apply the morning make-up. The skin throws off waste matter while you sleep, and is not clean enough for fastidious needs unless you efface this film.

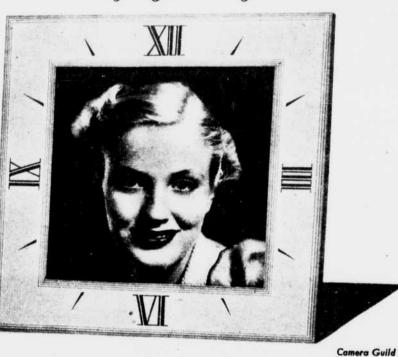
After you have done your hair and have finished dressing, take two minutes more to rub on a hand lotion or cream - the kind that sinks right into the skin-and run a white crayon under your nails. Then line up the contents of your purse for the day. See that you have fresh handkerchiefs, a fresh puff for your compact, and lipstick blotters, in addition to your compact and lipstick.

Desk-Drawer Aids

AT THE office, you will have your regular desk-drawer toiletries to see you through the day and to make your repairs both quick and satisfactory. One important aid is a quick-cleansing liquid for your face, which acts like soap and water, but takes no bathroom facilities to apply - only cleansing tissues. Other important desk-drawer aids are a hand lotion, a clothes brush to keep light flecks off dark dresses, and a brush-comb for the hair. This is a small, compact,

That's how a business girl can find a way to keep looking lovely

by Sylvia Blythe



rat-tailed comb, combined with a s facilitate cleansing it in the dressingbrush, which can be used to freshen up your coiffure in two minutes flat. Take your brush-comb home once a week to clean it, or keep some household ammonia in your desk drawer to

WHAT SEEMS TO

BE THE MATTER

SIS ?

So far, you have wrested from the day the minutes you need for face, hair and nails. But you can also make that oh-so-short noon hour yield you

room basin.

beauty dividends if you'll take fifteen minutes out for a brisk walk - dragging in all the fresh air you can. Use your feet again at five o'clock to speed you home-or at least a part of the way home. This is one of your best aids to relaxation and is, moreover, a beauty insurance against a "desk-chair spread."

Before-Dinner Routine

AND now you are at home again. Make the most of it before you set out for a gala evening. Get into a hot tub before dinner and while you are there, whisk off stale make-up, and pat on a skin cream, leaving it on as long as possible to ease the strain out of your face. Scrut under nails - both hands and feet - with a brush, and push back cuticles with your towel when you dry off. If your skin looks tired or gray, put on a complexion cream the color of cheek rouge, all over your face, from neck to hairline. Naturally, this- color aid must be applied sparingly; but when used to give the faintest possible rosy tint under your powder, it can be wonderfully enlivening at night to a blanched or tired face. Now, do your hair, put on your prettiest outfit, and be the girl of leisure you envy when the doorbell rings. Such a showing can be made with only an hour to invest.

Before you retire at night, however, no matter how late the hour - take fifteen minutes out to cleanse your face thoroughly, pat on creams, rub on a hand cream or lotion, brush your hair, and put your curls up for the night.

Coiling up end curls or rolls, and cradling them in a sleeping net guarantees longer service from the week's shampoo-set.

There is still a debit of beauty extras to be got into the schedule. But these are not daily things, and you can take care of them on those evenings when you loaf at home: plucking your eyebrows, bleaching superfluous hair, giving yourself a manicure, or changing your polish. If you do your own hair, allow yourself two hours a week to wash and set it. Or take approximately the same amount of time for your weekly visit to the hairdresser.

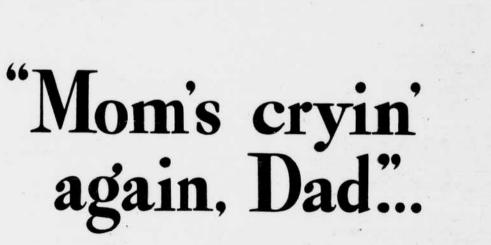
Let us finish with a couple of timesaving, temper-sparing suggestions about unexpected emergencies. Fingertip muzzles, for instance, will keep you from smearing the polish you have just put on. These polish shields, which clip on at the knuckles and protect sticky nails, allow you free use of your hands for other things. Also, keep mending materials on hand for a ripped or broken nail, so that you can quickly make repairs to tide you over until you can get a manicure. For this purpose there are cementing liquids and transparent court plaster. The cement is used with a piece of tissue as a brace. The plaster is used as an unobtrusive patch over the damaged nail. Both aids are concealed by your nail polish.

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OF WHEAT ?

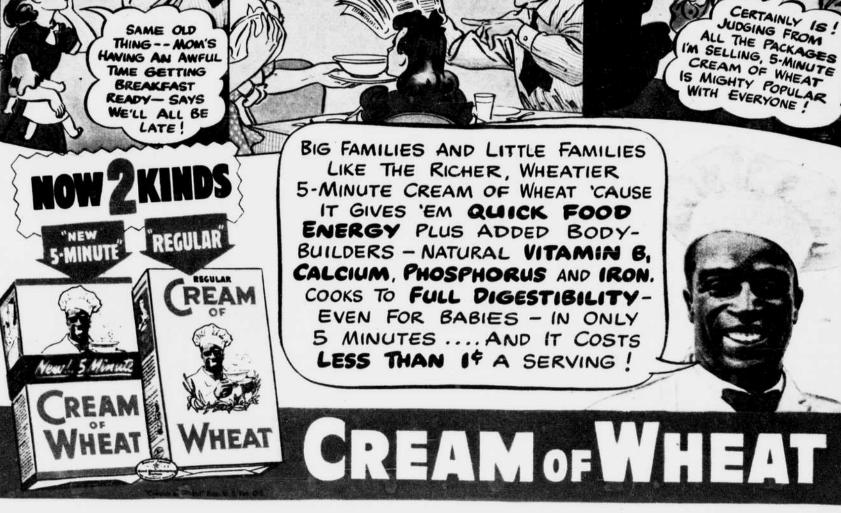
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as close behind as we dared, for we wanted to get a close look at the spots on the fawn. There is a belief that the spots on a baby buck run in even rows, while on a doe they are scattered like confetti. After long gazing we named the fawn "Pete," mostly on speculation.

Nellie went slowly to the lake, where she took Pete carefully across the sandy beach into the warm shallow water. There she proceeded methodically to lick him all over, the fawn standing awkwardly with all four legs braced at different angles. He no longer resembled a figurine on a shelf -- looked like nothing b * a miserably wet deer baby. Even the tiny hoofs, no larger than a curled leaf, were thoroughly polished. Then Nellie suddenly decided that Pete had received enough washing for one day and trotted off briskly to tuck him under a bush for a nap.

Nature gives a fawn the protection of a tan coat that blends perfectly into the coloring of the forest. The markings look exactly like spots of sunlight filtering through green leaves. While the spots remain, a fawn has no odor, so if it remains still it is safe. And in some way beyond the knowledge of mere humans, the doe tells her fawn not to move or bleat. even in the midst of danger.

Casual - But Alert

WITHIN the hour, Nellie was around again, feeding alone in the valley. There was not the smallest sign in her casual manner that she had ever heard of a fawn. She browsed along lazily, often changing direction, aimlessly searching for tender leaves. As far in the distance as the field glasses could follow her, she never once hurried or cast a backward glance to show that in every nerve she was keenly alert for signs of danger.

The next day Nellie suddenly appeared outside the cabin with the fawn. The little thing was frisky and not nearly so timid as the day before, when plainly it had been ready to leap away at the snap of a twig.

TWO OF A KIND

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Somehow it seemed to be able to handle its four long legs with much greater success.

As I sat on the shady porch and watched, a curious feeling slowly took possession of me - a feeling that I had never seen this fawn before. Suddenly I had it - it was not the same fawn! That meant there were two fawns, and Nellie was wary enough to bring them out one at a time until they were able to fend for themselves. Twin fawns are very rare at a first dropping. Just the same, I was convinced it was true.

Sure enough, one day about two weeks later, all four deer came to the cabin together. The fawns bounced along merrily behind the doe, two small white tails sticking straight up in the air. Nellie was a competent mother and told them both, in no uncertain way, which green things were good to eat and which were bad. The

fawns learned new lessons every day, while Billy followed meekly at the extreme rear of the procession. We had never hoped to see Billy, our irrepressible Billy, so humble. Evidently he had been given his orders.

A friend said to me at the time: "Next fall you will have to climb a tree, with all those deer following you around."

But we have never come to that. They have been the gentlest of friends, never really harming anything. It is doubtful, however, if Pete and Repeat, who both turned out to be bucks, will ever be as tame as Billy and Nellie, who depended upon us human beings for everything they needed in their infancy.

It has been a happy experience to have wild deer for friends. Even at the risk of climbing trees, we hope, in time, to have a herd.

The End

PICK IT UP AND PLAY IT

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Classed as the "hyperkinetic" or overactive type, he was a difficult problem.

"When brought to us," said Dr. Loretta Bender, psychiatrist in charge of the ward, "he would not sit still through a meal. He ate so fast that he could not keep the food on his stomach - and he was not gaining weight normally. At first, he completely exhausted himself and everyone else."

Then came the music treatment -and a change. The child was given a tambourine to play in a rhythm band. For the first time in his life he was able to expend his energy harmlessly and subdue himself to the group. Gradually he became normal. Dr. Bender reports that their music work with children, three classes a day, helps more than any other activity to recondition abnormal children.

The pick-up-and-play instruments often uncover talents which can be

turned into cash. When confined to a hospital, a lad of fifteen was given a small xylophone by his dad. He played it hours on end. When he got up, he was so good he got a job in a dance band. Harry Brewer is now one of the nation's leading xylophonists.

A few years ago four young men, out of work, wondered how many combinations could be made from instruments bought in a dime store. The "Kidoodlers" have been popular on the radio ever since.

Adults are going for these music devices in increasing numbers. Franklin P. Adams, of "Information Please," is a skilled harmonica player. Alec Templeton, blind pianist, has taken

up the Tonette. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and other Hollywood stars frequently get together for some close harmony on the ocarina.

Adults often find in these simple expedients a means of satisfying thwarted musical ambitions. A department-store salesgirl told me this one: A businessman was wistfully eying a recorder. "All my life," he confided to her, "I've wanted to play a musical instrument, but I don't know a note of music. Could I play that?" "Certainly," said the salesgirl. "With these directions you won't have any trouble." The purchase was made.

Happy Complaint

SEVERAL weeks later he was back. "I don't get a chance at that recorder you sold me," he said. "The children have it all the time. Give me three more. We're getting up a family quartet of recorders so everybody will be happy."

If you are one who has nursed a secret longing to evoke the muse without wading through hours of practice, your chance has come. Look over the offerings in any five-andten, music or department store. Complete instructions come with most instruments. If you can't carry a tune, try a drum or some other percussion instrument and accompany a radio band. It's a particularly satisfying brand of musical expression. Or try a recorder. All you need to know is up from down. Cover the holes as directed and blow softly. You'll be surprised at the mellow, plaintive tone.

In a few minutes you're playing your favorite tune. You can amuse yourself or make it a twosome, threesome or foursome with family and friends. Some really beautiful ensemble effects are possible with recorders, and the fun begins right off.

The End

MOVIES GO TO WAR

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available to schools through Teaching Film Trustees, New York City. They may be rented for three years for \$30 per reel.

Last year the American Council on Education sponsored test projects with motion pictures in schools at Santa Barbara, California, Wilmington, Delaware, and Denver, Colorado. They were considered to have proved the value of the system in the classroom. Teachers wrote enthusiastic reports.

Difficult Conditions

But the movement has gained no sweeping importance. Only eight per cent of our schools have projection machines, and more than half of those are for silent films only. Incredible as it may seem, upwards of ten per cent of the schools in many states could not use movies if they wished ---they have no electricity.

In the face of such conditions the dissemination of educational films appears to be centering more and

more in commercial firms with equipment to sell. To stimulate sales of projectors, they act as distributors for unusual amateur productions, even financing sound recording in some cases. Some remarkable results have been achieved.

However, it is obvious that, to date, efforts in the educational-film field have been gropings, principally unrelated and to a great extent haphazard.

Educators with whom I talked generally agree that no solution is in sight until a uniform curriculum of visual education is adopted, so that pictures may be produced to supply specific courses of study standard in all schools.

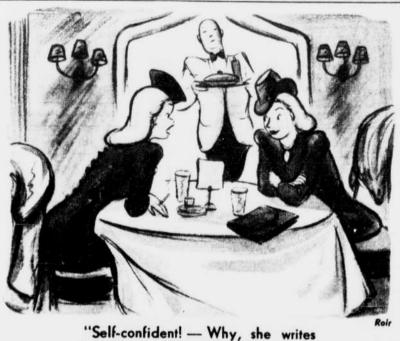
At first glance that day appears to be far distant. Yet, after watching the Army's training films in use, I wonder. The Army has taken the first great national stride toward visual education. Its implications are enormous.



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her diary a full week in advance!"

CAN'T SOCK THE BOSS'S SON Continued from page eight

"Are you sure, Doc?" I say. "As long as Wallace sticks around there's a chance he'll snap out of it. There's no chance at all if he goes!"

"It's in the cards," says Doc.

"If I discharge Peter Wallace," says Mr. Midgeley, "I might just as well close down the works. The Navy will never get those MTB's, and the country will fall just that far behind in its program for defense."

He hates it like poison, but finally he goes through to the designing room and we can see him telling Pete to put on his hat and go home. Doc gives me a high sign and we go out. By the time Pete appears at the employees' exit with his lunchbox in his

hand and a bitter look on his face, I am behind the hedge waiting for him to come through the gate and turn the corner

and everything will be jake. The Doc's your friend."

with a wild look in his eyes. "You think I'm crazy. Well, maybe I am. Who wouldn't be?"

go a roundabout way to the pier. Doc Hoopinstall is waiting in the battle-station of the mosquito boat. He grins up at Pete and says, "How's chances for another ride?" Pete looks at me and figures he really has no

"Look," I tell him. "You come quiet

"I know what you think," he says,

Otherwise he comes quietly and we

choice in the matter, so he shrugs his shoulders and in less than two minutes we are leaving a wake behind us like a streak of foam.

"Where to?" says Pete. "Any place in particular?"

"THE yacht," says Doc, and since Pete can see no harm in that, he heads for the entrance to the Sound, where the Comanche is already lifting and falling to the ocean swells. Doc keeps still for a while and Pete is on his guard, trying to figure things out. Finally Doc speaks: "What did you and Miss Deborah quarrel about?"

Pete looks at him hard. "How'd you know we'd quarreled?" he says. "It's true, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's true," says Pete, and falls to brooding. Then, "It's my fault, I guess. I just can't figure her out. I ask her to do things and she says no. Then she gets sore because I don't ask her again."

"Why not?"

"Gosh!" says Pete. "I figure a girl knows her own mind!"

"Some girls do - some don't," says Doc.

By then we are nearly abreast the Comanche, and when we pull ahead of her, Doc tells Pete to weave back and forth across her bow like a shuttle. Mortimer is on the owner's bridge with Miss Deborah, who is wrapped in a heavy coat and doesn't look any too happy, although she starts pretending she is as soon as she sees us. Mortimer waves his arms and shouts for us to scram, but the skipper is a much cooler head and brings the vacht to a dead stop. 'Now what?'' says Pete.

"Go alongside," says Doc, and while Pete is slowing down and making the turn, "Look," Doc continues, "she's your girl, not his. Why don't you do something?"

"What can I do?" Pete asks sourly. "He's got her up there with a shorthand book," says Doc. "You know he's not going to do any dictating. And she doesn't care about him she's not his class."

"She's a thousand times better!" "So why don't you go up there and bop him in the nose? You've wanted to, haven't you?"

"Lots of times," says Pete through his teeth. "He's a snake - but he's also the boss's son. I can't go around hitting the boss's son on the nose." "He's not the boss's son any more

- you're fired," says Doc.

Pete climbs out of the battle-station. stretches his legs and arms and gets set for a quick leap to the gangway.

"Hit him twice if you want to," shouts Doc. "Get it out of your system - all of it! And Pete - bring her back with you. Caveman style she'll love it!"

In three bounds Pete is up the ladder and pushing past the two sailors at the top. We hear Mortimer say in a panicky voice, "Look here, Wallace - you be careful what you do!"

"I'll be careful," says Pete, and there's a crack of knuckles against somebody's head.

But Mortimer is no pushover. The fight goes from one side of the yacht to the other, and sometimes w Pete backed against the rail and sometimes Mortimer. At last one of them gets in a telling blow and we hear a thud as the other fellow hits the deck. "Mortimer - I hope," I say.

ers, and Pete is yelling back at her. "Nice work, Doc," I say. "You fixed it up fine.'

"Not bad," he says.

He seems pleased with the day's work, but I don't see anything to be

pleased about. We are being thrown around like ice cubes in a shaker, and the girl is beating at Pete's shoulder with her fists. I'm glad when Pete makes a last sudden turn and heads (Continued on page 23)

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SAY IT IN AMERICAN

HERE are ten foreign words and phrases that you see almost daily. Have you a clear knowledge of their literal meanings? Write down your definitions. Then look up the answers

and the approximate pronunciations on page 23. Six out of ten correct answers is a fair score; eight, good; more - excellent! On your mark, get set, GO!

- 1. Giovinezza: In Italy, they draft them when they leave the cradle.
- 2. Mozo: Some etymologists say this is what started our American word "bozo."
- 3. Putsch: How the Nazi party got its start.
- 4. Nolo contendere: Who pleads this means, "Let's not argue."
- 5. Passo Romano: Stepping high in the land of Il Duce.
- 6. Reich: There have been three so far, and many hope for a fourth.
- 7. Sahib: The Hindus call white people this to make them feel good.
- 8. Petits fours: It would take a lot of them to fill you up.
- 9. Kremlin: The most famous one is Stalin's office.
- 10. Banzail: After an official speech, all good Japanese yell this or else! -MAY MAHONEY

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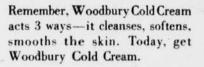
"VERY important," agrees Doc, and smiles when it is Pete who finally shows up at the top of the gangway. He has the girl folded over his shoulder, and he brings her down the ladder like a fireman carrying out a body. He dumps her gently but firmly into the cockpit of the MTB and in a few seconds we are off like a rocket.

Maybe the boys who ride this motor torpedo boat when she finally signs up with the U.S. Navy will be tough. I hope they are. Maybe some day they'll go out in high seas to sink an invading battleship. What I want to say now is when that day comes they won't take half the beating Doc and I take on this wild ride which follows. Pete heads for the whitecaps and proceeds to work off his feelings at sixty miles an hour, doing hairpin curves on one ear and hurdle jumps on none at all. Miss Deborah has pent-up emotions also.

She is yelling into Pete's ear how much she hates him and she really has to yell, because the engines are roaring like a squadron of dive bomb-

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GOOD COOKS ARE ARTISTS

Katharine Cornell says this — and she is no mean cook herself, as these suggestions show

by Grace Turner

T VE always cooked, and there have been times when I did all the cooking at our house. I still do it sometimes in the summer at Martha's Vineyard, where I have a great big outdoor fireplace with a charcoal burner in it, over which I can do the most wonderful steaks and chops."

When she says this, Katharine Cornell, America's distinguished actress, reveals one of the less public facets of her nature. She is a person who likes to put down deep roots, both in her professional and her personal life. True, she can gaily, happily, adventurously take a play on a 7,000-mile tour or even plan, as she did until the outbreak of the present war, an international tour. But there must also be, and has always been, a place which she calls home and in which she can live a complete life as woman, wife and actress.

Chip Chop, the Martha's Vineyard place, with its shingled house rambling over the dunes, its low verandas, sloping roofs, and big chimneys is a fairly recent acquisition. But Miss



This lemon meringue pudding belongs among superfine desserts

Cornell has long been a householder. Soon after their marriage, she and Guthrie McClintic, her successful producer-manager husband, took a house on New York's Beekman Place, where they still live in the winters, and which Miss Cornell has called a "domestic museum of our careers in the theater," because so much of the furniture has had a way of either beginning or ending as stage props.

Beekman Place was not, in 1921, the fashionable address it has since become. But the house was on the river, and it was big enough to let the two gifted, young marriage partners arrange it to combine companionship with each other, on the first two floors, with complete privacy in their own personal quarters, hers on the third and his on the fourth floor. They were happy; and the house suited them so well that, when they had either to buy it or to move, they used all their available cash and engaged in major economies to become householders. This was one of the times when Miss Cornell did all the cooking. It was not irksome to her, for the kitchen windows look out on the beautiful East River, and she does, as she says, genuinely like to cook. Moreover, she cooks splendidly.

A Cook Needs Praise

"ANYTHING is dull unless the person doing it is interested," Miss Cornell says. "A cook is really a great artist and needs temperament - I don't mean needs to be temperamental, for no artist needs that. But a cook needs praise. In England it is considered not quite nice to speak of the food, while in France a guest will send his compliments to the chef. And that is right. We must be complimented. None of us is adult enough to get along without praise. A woman in her own house needs it --- she needs to be piqued that way into doing better all the time."

One of the most amusing of hundreds of important anecdotes about the famous Beekman Place house concerns the kitchen again and no less a person than the beautiful and exotic Marlene Dietrich. Miss Dietrich also is an excellent, even a fancy, cook —

U good hostess can't learn too soon about Sunshine Krispy Crackers



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She took over the kitchen for hours, and prepared a batch of elaborate and delicious German pastries. The only trouble was that her valuable emerald ring disappeared in the process, and could not be found — not, that is, until the pastry was served at dessert time, and there in the fruittopping shimmered the ring.

As far as we know, Miss Cornell does not go in for the more esoteric forms of cooking. For one thing her personal tastes are rather simple and, when she is acting, she asks nothing better than a dish made by lightly sautéing chopped beef and mixing this with cooked hominy grits. "I can eat that even before an opening night," she says. "I also like sweetbreads broiled with bacon and pineapple and served on toast." Corned beef is another favorite, and always a mixed green salad "which I nearly always mix myself," Miss Cornell adds

"As you see," she goes on, "though I like food, I am not a gourmet. My husband is the gourmet of the family. He adores things like tripe and pigs knuckles. But we both like steak and lobsters and chicken and often we each have a whole one — a small one in the case of steak, of course. And, we like lemon chiffon pie or brown betty or lemon meringue pudding — all simple, but wonderful if you make them right."

With these suggestions of Miss Cornell's in mind, we have tested and perfected recipes for the three we think our readers would especially enjoy: lobster à deux, lemon meringue pudding, and sweetbreads supreme. Here they are.

Lobster à Deux

- 1 (2 pound) boiled lobster, split
- 14 cup minced green pepper
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- V_3 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- Dash of paprika
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

Remove fat from lobster and combine with remaining ingredients. Pack into shell around lobster meat in space from which fat was removed. Brush lobster meat with melted butter and brown under broiler. Approximate yield: 2 portions.

Lemon Meringue Pudding

1/2 cup cold water

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ lemons, juice and grated rind
- ¹³ cup butter 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs

Pour the cold water on grated lemon rind and let stand. Cream the butter and add 34 cup sugar slowly while continuing to cream. Beat in egg yolks. Add lemon juice to the grated rind and water and add alternately with the bread crumbs to the butter and sugar mixture. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes. Remove from oven and top with a meringue made of the two egg whites and remaining sugar. Return to a slow oven (300° F.) and then bake for 12 minutes more to brown the meringue. Serve cold. Approximate yield: 6 portions.



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4. ENJOY THEM WITH BEV-ERAGES...Krispy Crackers are extra crisp, extra flavorful! Watch your guests keep reaching for them!

Sweetbreads Supreme

- 1 pair of sweetbreads
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 slices canned pineapple
- Melted butter
- 6 slices crisp bacon

Soak the sweetbreads in cold water to cover 1 hour; drain. Cover with fresh water, add lemon juice and salt and cook 15 to 20 minutes; drain. Plunge sweetbreads into cold water, then split, remove membrane and break into small pieces or slice. Place pieces on pineapple slices and brush with melted butter. Broil until delicately browned. Garnish with bacon and serve with Mushroom Sauce. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

MUSHROOM SAUCE:

1 can condensed mushroom soup

Combine soup and cream; heat. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

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Gran'pa Has Bust Loose

RAN'PA Sharp's name is Obediah but Gran'ma always calls him Obie. I have to tell you this because I'm goin' to let you read a letter from Gran'ma, an' that's who she means

"Dear Wally," the letter reads, "I've been havin' a little trouble with Obie.

"Last Sunday there was the first touch of spring in the air an' it come time for Reverend Johnson, our minister, to preach his annual sulphur-an'-brimstone sermon.

"Well, right in the middle of it there was wafted through the church the gentle scent of spring flowers. It grew stronger an' stronger until even Reverend Johnson couldn't keep his mind on hell an' damnation. Everybody was thinkin' about sweetness an' light, an' what a good world this was to be alive in, an' the congregation was completely neglectin' its hereafter.

"I might never of found out it was Obie who had hired a boy to pour a half a bottle o' perfume on a windowsill that faced into the breeze - except that after church this youngster sidled up to Obie an' said: 'Gramp, can I give the rest o' this bottle to my girl?'

"I oughta be mad at the old sinner but maybe a little perfume mixed with our sulphur is all right, too.

"Obie sends you his love ----Gran'ma."





"Then this youngster gave the secret away"

CAN'T SOCK THE BOSS'S SON

Continued from page twenty-one

for home. As soon as the MTB touches the dock Miss Deborah jumps ashore. "I never want to see you again!" she says to Pete. "Never!"

"Okay with me," answers Pete, and walks off toward the main office in one direction while Deborah goes off in the other. We watch her disappear behind one of the shops; then we watch him open the door of the designing room and go straight to his board. In another minute he is working feverishly at a slide rule, putting down rows of figures. "He can't do that," I say. "He's fired."

"Nobody around here's going to object to Pete's working again," grins Doc. "That was the whole idea, wasn't it? Pete's all right," he says. "The track's clear and now he'll fix that boat. He'll fix it swell."

ure looks like it," I

orders to take Mortimer on a cruise so long that the twenty MTB's will be finished before he returns. Mr. Midgeley ponders over this for a while and then tears up the fat check.

'That advice is too good to be free," he says, and writes out a fatter one. On our way out we meet Miss Deborah. She has a double stack of sandwiches in one hand and a quart of coffee in the other.

"Just a minute," Doc says. "I'm your inquiring psychologist. Do you mind?"

"Not at all," says Deborah. "Well, then," says Doc. "For how much would you live in a small apartment with the same man for the rest of your life - and I mean small. Really cramped."

"The man I want?" she says. 'Of course

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I cup cooked diced carrots

1/2 cup thinly sliced onion 3 cups thin white sauce or gravy

Combine ingredients. Season to taste. Pour in a "Criscoed" baking

dish (approximately 7 x 11 inches), Arrange biscuits on top of mixture Brush tops with milk. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 20 minutes.

DIAMOND BISCUITS

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder to 6 tablespoons Crisco 4 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Blend in Crisco until the mixture is very fine. (Easy to do with creamy Crisco.) Stir in milk to form a soft dough. Roll out 1/2 inch thick on floured board. Cut in diamond shapes.

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how about the girl?"

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"I'd give anything," she says, and walks into the building with shining eyes. The last we see of her as we leave Sea Sleds, Incorporated, she is unwrapping sandwiches and pouring coffee and not minding at all that Pete looks up only once and smiles - and then keeps right on taking the bugs out of his baby, the MTB.

The End

"Say if in American" Answers (From page twenty-one)

1. Giovinezza. Italian word for youth. It is the title of a Fascisti song. Pronounced jo-vee-net-sah.

2. Mozo. Manservant of all work. (Spanish) Pronounced moh-thoh, th as in thin.

3. Putsch. A petty rebellion or popular uprising. (German) Pronounced pootch, oo as in look.

4. Nolo contendere. "I do not wish to contend." A plea by the defendant in a criminal charge meaning that he will accept a guilty judgment without admitting guilt. (Latin) Pronounced noh-loh con-ten-de-ree, 3rd o as in odd, 2nd e as in silent.

5. Passo Romano. The Italian term for goose step, which the Italian army has adopted from Germany. Pronounced pahss-soh Roh-mahn-oh.

6. Reich. Empire. The First Reich extended up until 1806, under Hohenstaufen rule. The Second was the period of Hohenzollern rule, 1871 to 1919. The Third began with Hitler rule. Pronounced rike, k softened.

7. Sahib. Title of respect in India, applied to European gentlemen. Literally, master. (Hindu) Pronounced sah-ib.

8. Petits fours. Small cakes, usually decoratively frosted. (French) Pronounced pe-tee foor, 1st e as in maker.

9. Kremlin. The citadel of a city. The Moscow Kremlin contains the governmental offices. (Russian) Pronounced krem-lin.

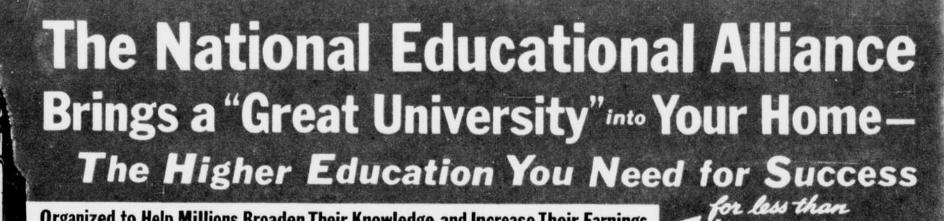
10. Banzai!. Hurrah! Literally, ten thousand years, forever. (Japanese) Pronounced bahn-zah-ee.

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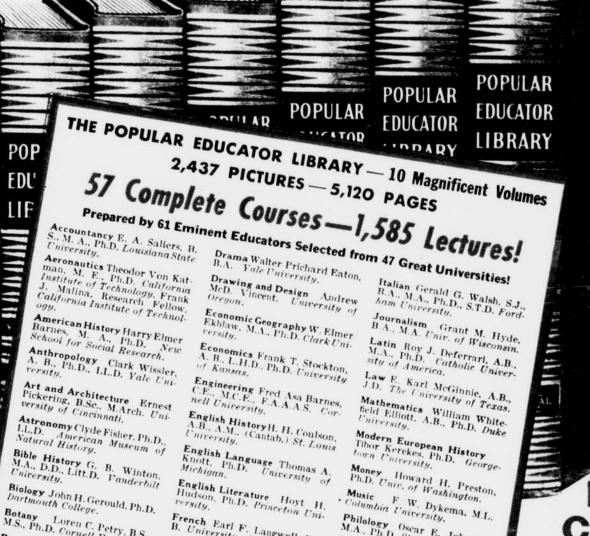
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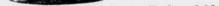
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LIFTING Washington high among the art centers of the world is the magnificent new National Gallery of Art which President Roosevelt will dedicate on March 17 for its formal opening to the public the next day. This view of the \$15,000,000 marble structure, gift to the Nation of the late Andrew W. Mellon, shows its Constitution avenue front from a high tier of the Archives Building. The United States Capitol forms an appropriate "backdrop" for this monument to American refuge for cultural arts in a civilization shaken by war.





View of the sky-lighted west sculpture hall. The two sculptures, Bacchus and a Young Faun (foreground) and Venus Anadyomene, are by Jacopo Sansovino. View of the resplendent rotunda of the National Gallery. Giovanni Bologna's bronze figure of Mercury is silhouetted above the fountain.



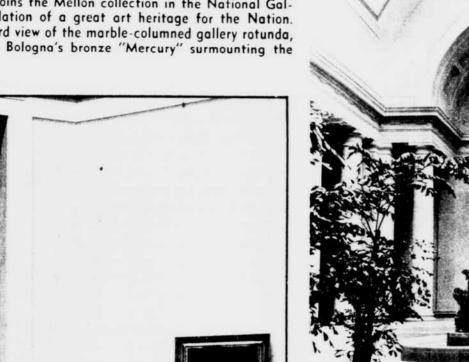
Fronting on the Mall from Fourth to Seventh streets, the National Gallery is viewed here from across the Mall at Fourth street, with the old post office tower jutting over the west wing. Believed to be the largest marble structure in the world, its immense area is integrated with a bold, clear beauty in a masterwork of architecture by the late John Russell Pope, whose associates carried the work to completion after his death. Star Staff Photo



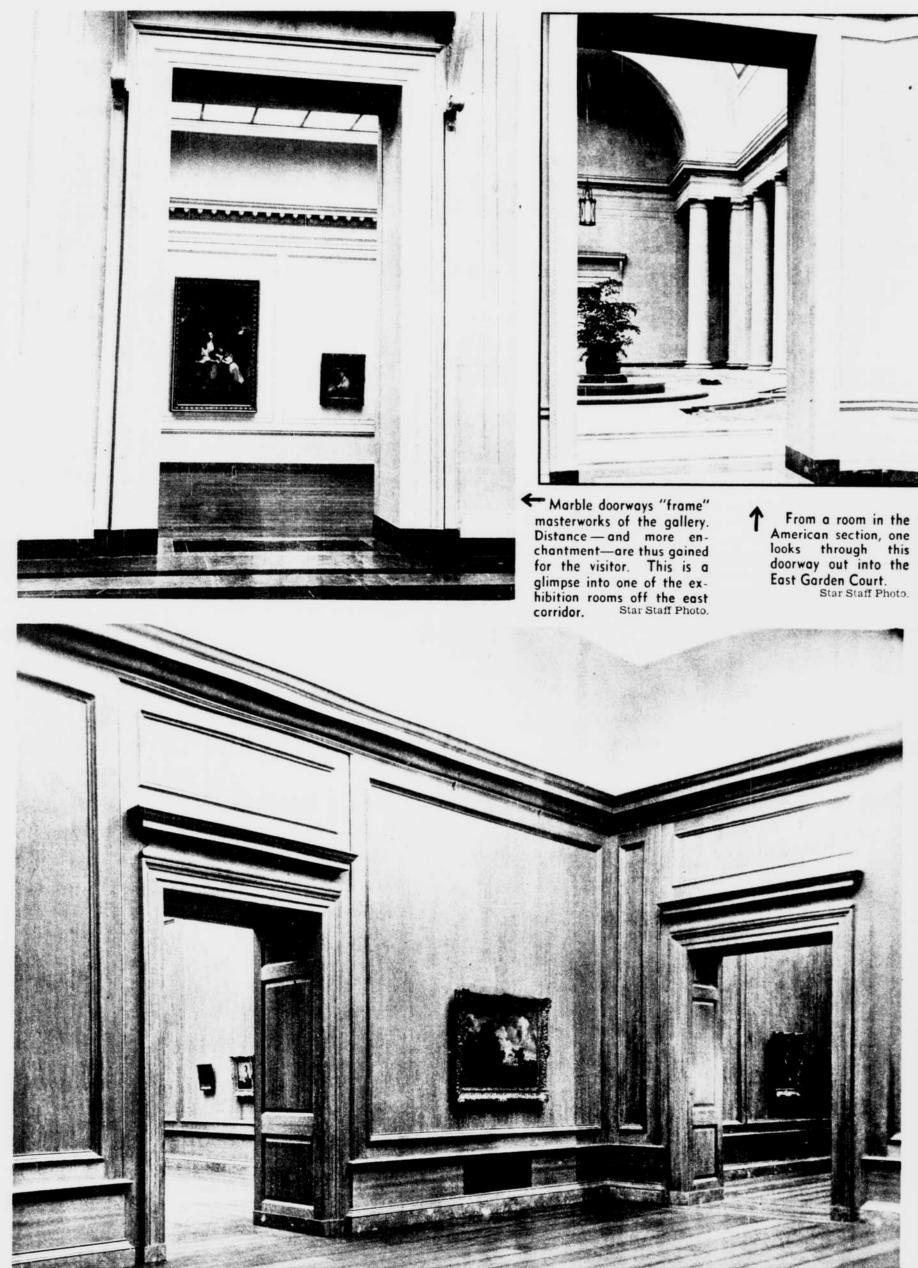


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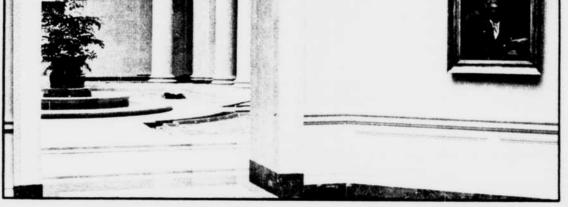
T is perhaps more than a fortunate coincidence that the famous painting by Panini, "The Interior of the Pantheon" (left), hangs in the new American temple of art whose beautiful rotunda was inspired in form and line by the rotunda in the classic Roman structure. The painting is one of the most notable of the Kress collection which joins the Mellon collection in the National Gal-lery as the foundation of a great art heritage for the Nation. Above is an upward view of the marble-columned gallery rotunda, showing Giovanni Bologna's bronze "Mercury" surmounting the fountain. fountain.





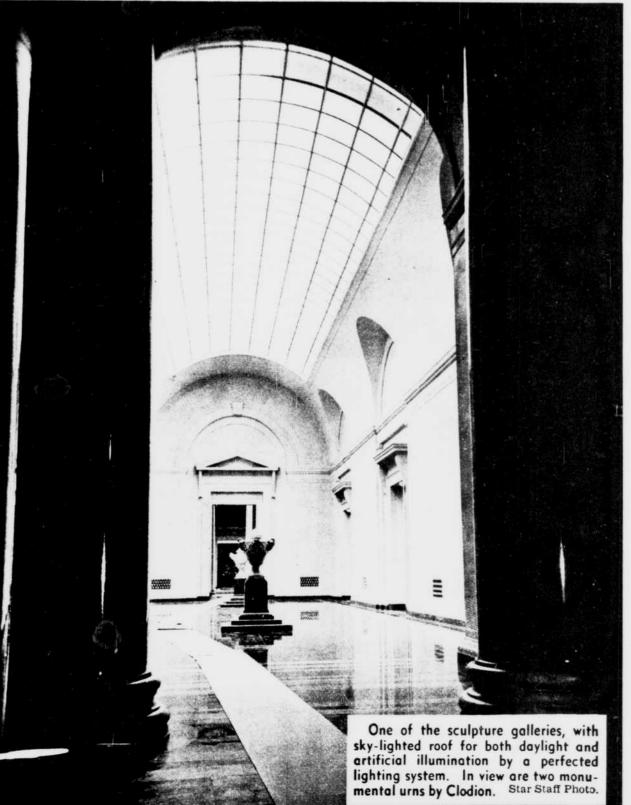






One of the oak-paneled galleries in the section in which are displayed the Dutch, Ger-man and Flemish paintings.

Within the East Court, which was being prepared for grass and garden plantings when this picture was taken. Star Staff Photo.



In Camp With the 'Nats'



Ken Chase entertains his two best fans. Becky, 3, and Kenny, 4. are enjoying the Florida sunshine right along with dad as he works the winter kinks out of his pitching arm.

OPTIMISM for a pennant winner isn't running riot down at the Nationals' Orlando, Fla., training camp, but given a "find" among the rookie pitchers and a few other breaks, the boys should trot out a hustling team for the opening game a month hence. And there's a helpful spirit of "pull together" among all hands, including even the camp followers. You catch some of that morale in these pictures snapped by The Star's staff cameraman, John Mueller, on his rambles around the training camp.

> Joe Mellendeck, former Georgetown football star, is out to prove this time that he belongs in the Nationals' outfield. Joe has a lot to succeed for now-his pretty



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A rookie star last year, Sid Hudson (left) is ready for an even better pitching record this season. Here Joe Tinker, famed shortstop of another era, reminds Sid that he predicted his success.

his success.



A lot depends on those hands. The Nationals are apt to soar or sink according to the pitchina form of "Dutch" Leonard (left) and Sid Hudson. Trainer Mike Martin takes a look.

A little clowning lightens the labor. Principals in this act are Ronny Baxter, son of Frank Baxter, assistant trainer, and Manager Bucky Harris, thumbing "out" Benny Bengough as Ronny puts the ball on the veteran catcher and coach. Benny's bald pate hides under a wig.

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Buddy Lewis signs up. "Boss" Griffith looks on as his young star comes into the fold a little belatedly, reconciled to returning to third base from the outfield.



Danny MacFayden is still in the box! Sporting a Washington uniform in his long line of chamges, the veteran chats with Manager Harris, who expects a good relief job from the be-spectacled pitcher.



Rookies may not reach contracts—but they reach the eats. For the benefit of his fellow hopefuls, Dick Poydock displays some nice boarding house technique. Just one sound pitcher as a reward for all this free chow would more than satisfy Messrs. Griffith and Harris.

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She should be glad to have water—at a price. A street hydrant serves a whole squalid block in Lublin. The boy attendant makes change for the woman's bucketful.

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Reconstruction. Poles drafted for hard labor may get bread at the end of it. Men and women alike work in the "shafts" of a road roller The Nazi dream of enslavement takes on reality.

ONLY meagerly the story of Poland leaks out. The privation, degrada-tion, starvation are things only hinted at through the wall of censorship be-hind which the Nazis do their will. It's a wall as stern, hard, pitiless as that other wall they've thrown up to form a Warsaw ghetto. Outside that wall a Jew is found at the peril of his life. These pictures, smuggled out of Po-land to Switzerland by the Swiss journalist who made them, admittedly only touch the surface. Beneath that surface is the crimson trail of Hitler's surface is the crimson trail of Hitler's Gestapo. How many dead lie under it is a guess that has run to ghastly figures. How many families have been torn apart in the uprooting of millions of Poles from the better soil is another matter of ghastly figures.



Sataria in the

Warsaw reverts to Middle Ages with its gruesome ghetto wall. Jews are shut within a part of the city truncated from 87 the rest. Even street car lines are cut by the wall, a short segment of which is seen here.

Wide World and A. P. Photos.



In Warsaw, once proud capital. A bomb-battered building frowns down on pokey cabs that have displaced taxis in the city that has been kicked back into the dark ages.

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Balconies without railings. These luxuries of a Jewish tenement house in Lublin have been stripped of their iron railings in the Nazi's insatiable search for war metal.



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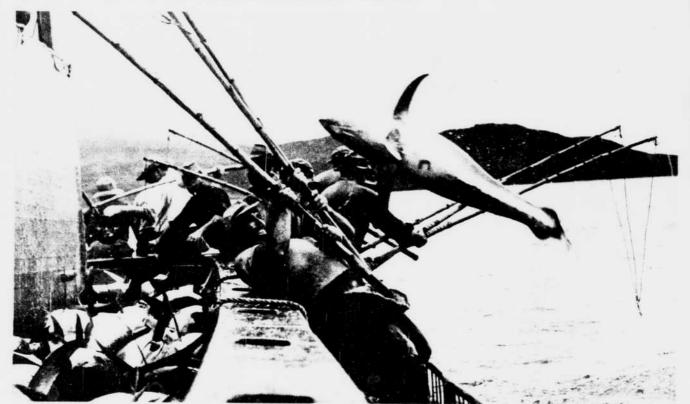
Warsaw breadline. It's called that by courtesy, but these unfed expect only a thin soup for which they carry kettles and bowls,



Nazi tour de luxe. For their Warsaw sightseeing two German flyers enjoy the best—a tricycle taxi. Plenty of their handiwork of blasted buildings to see.



Tuna fishing is strictly a big business for "meat," not a sport, for fishermen of the West Coast tuna fleet. Three husky men at the end of three husky poles are teaming up to haul in this 150pounder. That's the way it's done in a school of big ones.





F Street at Fourteenth

There's no time to play the fish. One long swing and it's headed for the others in the rail trough. The men even have the knack of dislodging the hook while the fish is in the air to save time.



ures 6 feet 10 inches and weighs 45 pounds.



When an angler's heart stands still. It's that moment when a big tarpon makes his first leap for freedom. After that he'll be in the air most of the time-or so it will seem to the fisherman trying to keep a taut line against his gyrations to shake the hook.

Fhoto by John Mahony from Hamilton Wright,



A surprise for tuna fishermen. They get many of them. This unwanted catch is a vicious baracuda—a fellow you don't want to meet in an ugly mood.

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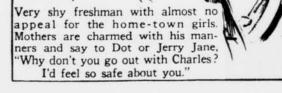


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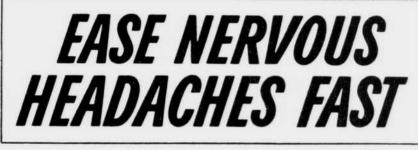
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mostly, the RIGHT ones), holding a get-together luncheon to confer with Mr. Del Archer. who used to coach the Princeton shows, and is to direct the Junior League Follies. 3-9 is at the University-all about how one girl up for the prom passed out after a cocktail party and the Dean of Women threw her out in the gutter, etc. The girls are properly impressed, but they don't really believe him.



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Young Texans will have to take off their hats to this Florida youngster. The "cow" is gauged to the rider-and he's still aboard.

WITH Florida laying claim to being the oldest "cattle country" in America, you needn't be surprised that this red-hot rodeo at Kissimmee, the State's "cow capital," was exclusively an affair of local talent. If those traveling troupes out of the West have anything on this slam-bang show of bulldogging and bronco riding, it isn't much. For many of these Florida sons of the saddle are descendants of those who rode the scrub ranges in Spanish days.



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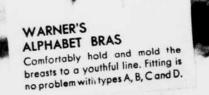
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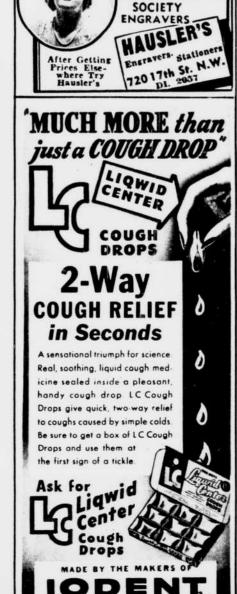
And that Florida horseflesh is plenty tough. It's bred that way to buck the heat-and the bucking spirit comes out in the "broncs."

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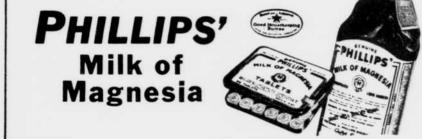


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