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# R. A. F.'S GREATEST RAIDS BLAST GERMANY **3 Cabinet Members Explain 7-Billion-Dollar Aid Bill at Secret Hearing**

## Late News Bulletins

#### Seven Believed Killed When Bombers Collide

BONDHEAD, Ontario (P) .- Seven men were believed killed today when two large bombing planes touched wings and crashed on a farm just north of this village, 35 miles from Toronto. The machine hit the ground with such force one apparently exploded, witnesses said. Red Hitwell, a grocer, said five men were in one plane and four in the other, two being taken from the wreckage alive.

## Four German Bombers Shot Down

LONDON (P).-Four German raiders were reported brought down tonight over Britain, thus raising to 16 the number bagged since nightfall yesterday. One of those shot down tonight fell in Southern England, its bomb load exploding with a roar heard 20 miles away and its crew killed.

#### British Confirm Capture of Town in Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony (P).-British headquarters said today it had been confirmed that native Ethiopians fighting on the British side had captured Yavello, oft-bombed Italian strongpoint about 100 miles inside Southwestern Ethiopia.

## British Warplanes Raid Airport at Calais

LONDON (P).-British fighters and bombers attacked a German-occupied airdrome at Calais this afternoon, the Air Ministry announced tonight. A communique said other fighters carried out offensive patrols over the Channel and Northern France during the afternoon.

#### **Bombers Blast Rhodes Heavily**

CAIRO (P) .- British bombers carried out a heavy attack on airdromes on the Italian island of Rhodes last night, an R. A. F. communique said tonight. It said heavy explosions and fires also were caused at the Dodecanese Island of Scarpanto. The British reported fires visible 20 miles away after bombing an airdrome and hangars at Martiza, and said that at Calato and Kattavia "all bombs fell on airdromes."

#### Carrasquel Sails to Join Nats

CARACAS, Venezuela (P) .- Alejandro Carrasquel, Washington Nationals pitcher, sailed today to join the team at its Orlando, Fla., training camp. The club fined the pitcher, \$100 recently because he had not reported when ordered.

#### Lofoten Raiders **President Picks** Radio Hitler of 'Disappointment' Three as Relief By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, March 13 .- The Norwegian Telegram bureau said **Co-Ordinators** today the Norwegian and British naval forces which raided the Lofoten Islands off Norway's north-

ern coast on March 4 wirelessed Adolf Hitler from the islands that Davies, Taft, Keppel they were "very disappointed at the Asked to Study Needs Here and Abroad

By JOHN C. HENRY.

poor reception we have had here from the German forces." "All of us had hoped you would keep your promises made in recent speeches that wherever Allied forces

landed on the continent of Europe President Roosevelt late today they would be met by strong Ger designated a three-man committee man forces eager to throw them out to study co-ordination of private again," the bureau quoted the message. relief solicitations and needs, do-

mestic and foreign. Invited to serve in this group Two D. C. Policemen were Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium Charles P. Taft, assistant co-ordi-nator of health and welfare defense Win Pistol Match nator of health and welfare defense activities, and Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Honors at Tampa

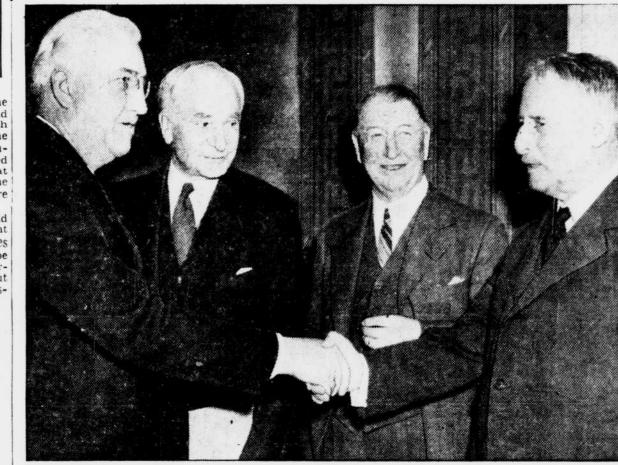
made in response to a suggestion by R. B. McMahill Places Secretary of State Hull that there should be a study and recommen-Third and G. M. Stewart dations made "as to what steps might be taken to preserve local and Takes Sharpshooter Event essential welfare services, and to

maintain a balance between the fa-By the Associated Press. cilities and resources available for TAMPA, Fla., March 13.-The Maforeign war relief with particular rines claimed two titles and police regard to the financing of new welone in events fired this morning in fare activities in connection with the national mid-winter pistol national defense measures." matches.

Warns of Complexities. Mark Billing, United States Ma-In his letter to President Rooserine, won the .45-caliber slow fire velt proposing examination of this match with a new record 187. This bettered the previous record of 186 problem, the Secretary wrote: "The human suffering which has held by Al Hemming of the Detroit

been caused by the conflicts raging police. Hemming was fourth in the in other portions of the world has event today with 179. called forth the humanitarian Second place was won by Harry

efforts of the American people. At Reeves of the Detroit police, with the same time needs at home have 186, and R. B. McMahill, Washingcontinued \* \* \* to inspire similar ton police, was third with 182. W.



THE WITNESSES CHECK IN-Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia, acting chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which is considering the President's request for \$7,000,000,000 for aid to axis foes, is pictured greeting three cabinet members, witnesses for the bill. He is shaking hands with Secretary of War Stimson while Secretary of State Hull (left center) and Secretary of Navy Knox (right center) look on. -A. P. Photo.

## Aluminum Utensil Industry **Out of Business' for Duration** Plants Can Use Up Metal They Have on Hand; Stoppage of Work

21,000 Workers Affected by Order

that might occur or what measures By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, March 13. - The were being evolved to meet such a Regional Offices. At some length he discussed the that "it is out of business." the organization of regional offices now chief of the defense contract servbeing set up in an effort to make ice of the Office of Production Manthe fullest use of the country's inagement said today. dustrial resources.

# Hull, Stimson And Knox Heard By House Unit

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#### Defense Measure For \$1,533,567,102 Sent to President

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Secretary of State Hull. Secretary f War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox met this afternoon with a House Appropriations Subcommittee to explain the \$7.000.000.000 British aid bill requested by President Roosevelt to implement the leaselend program. Speaker Rayburn said earlier he thought the House would pass the measure by Tuesday.

At the same time, the Senate sent to President Roosevelt a deficiency appropriation bill making available \$1,533,567,102 for immediate defense spending, including the construction of an improved naval base at the island of Guam. The bill was finally adopted only after several Senators voiced sharp criticism because a House-Senate conference committee eliminated a provision that called for establishment of a commission to locate deense factories

Britain to Get 30 Torpedo Boats. Meanwhile, congressional sources aid it was virtually definite that 30 "mosquito fleet" torpedo boats would be transferred to Britain in the near future, and some legislators said they had heard reports that some of the smaller seagoing units of the Coast Guard also might be transferred.

House Naval Affairs Committee members reiterated that destroyers and other small naval craft might be turned over to Britain as fast as new replacements are delivered

the fleet. They pointed out that

13 destroyers are scheduled to be

and that might release an equal

Legislators who conferred with the

Hearing Is Secret.

The hearing on the \$7,000,000,000

The cabinet officers entered a

Twenty-four

Designation of the committee was

#### British Lose Auxiliary Vessel

LONDON (P) .- The Admiralty tonight issued this communique: "The Board of the Admiralty regrets to announce H. M. S. Manistee (Lt. Comdr. E. H. Smith, R. N. R.), an auxiliary vessel of the Royal Navy, has been sunk. Next of kin of the casualties have been informed.'

## License Mixup Shifts Scene Of Stillwell-Hagner Wedding

marriage license laws has caused the license was applied for. This the transfer of the wedding of place in the Dirac could not take Courtney Louise Stillwell and Ran- day.

dall Hagner, jr .- one of the big the Argentine Embassy to a small church in suburban Maryland.

morrow. A. Espil, wife of the Argentine Am- be conducted in Maryland. bassador, spent most of today advis-

ing all of the invited guests about the change in arrangements. The prospective bridegroom took

out a marriage license Tuesday in formed and agreed to go to Woodthe belief that would allow time to side. comply with the District law requir-

ing a three-day wait between is- ding guests were informed of the a naval destroyer on April 3, the suance of the license and the actual change in plans. After the wedding wedding

But today, Mr. Hagner discovered, bassy at 1600 New Hampshire avethat the law required that three full | nue for the reception.

## A. S. C. A. P. Is Fined \$5,000 After Nolo Contendere Plea

fendants guilty and assessing pen-MILWAUKEE. March 13 .- Fed- alties "for the purpose of this case eral Judge F. Ryan Duffy today only.' Attorneys interpreted this as meaning that the pleas and fines fined the American Society of Comcould not be used against them in posers. Authors & Publishers \$5,000 any civil actions.

after it had entered a plea of nolo Twenty of the individual contendere to a charge of violating fendants were present in court. All the corporations were represented Federal anti-trust laws. Nineteen corporations affiliated by counsel. The judge had ordered with A. S. C. A. P., which also en- all individuals to appear, but six tered pleas of nolo contendere, were could not be present and Judge Duffy accepted pleas entered for

fined \$750 each. Gene Buck, presidnet of the so- them by counsel. ciety: E C. Mills, chairman of the The defendants were named in a Administrative Committee, and criminal information here February John J. Paine, general manager, 5 on charges of 10 specific viowere fined \$1,500 each when they lations of the anti-trust laws, inentered similar pleas. Twenty-three other defendants, trol illegally most of the desirable

all directors or officers of A. S. C. copyrighted music available for A. P., were fined \$500 each.

cluding conspiracy to pool and concommercial use and public enjoy-

Sofia as the legation staff left following breach of relations. When

the party changed trains at a way

station a check-up was made and no

owner could be found for the bags.

Mr. Rendel's report said D. E

attache, took a suitcase containing

two "batteries" to the Pera Palace

the air attache, took the other to

The judge said he wanted it made ment for the purpose of eliminating clear that he was finding the de- competition.

## **Bombs Put With Dirty Clothes** To Fool Staff, Rendel Reports

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press

LONDON, March 13 .- Dirty clothes, shaving materials and old Turkish newspapers packed with two dis- Their contents, however, seemed guised suitcase bombs fooled Brit- harmless enough. ish diplomatic employes into leaving the bombs with their luggage, George Bethel, clerk of the British military W. Rendel, former British Minister to Bulgaria, reported to the Foreign Hotel and H. A. J. Embury, clerk of Office today.

One suitcase contained two bombs the Alp Hotel. which looked like radio batteries. When the explosion at the Pera

A misunderstanding about District | days elapse, not counting the day

The guests had been invited and events of the social season-from plans had been made for a big reception at the Embassy, the prominent members of Washington so-The wedding will take place to- ciety invited. The families spent some frantic minutes before they The bride's mother, Mrs. Felipe ascertained that the wedding could

They arranged to use the small Grace Church, in Woodside, Md. Bishop James E. Freeman, who was to conduct the ceremonies, was in-

Then the approximately 100 wedthe party will return to the Em-

continue to rely on public support. We are also informed that some of our people are planning to launch man event with 192. campaigns to finance activities in areas adjacent to military camps established under the Selective Serv- tied the present service record of

the natural concern of our people

young men who have been called

for military training.

ice Act. "All of these efforts are inspired by the finest human instincts, but there is growing danger that they may be frustrated if they are conducted without regard to one an-

(See RELIEF, Page 2-X.) Franklin Roosevelt, Jr.

**Called for Navy Duty** Franklin D. Roosevelt, ir., has with Chief Regent Prince Paul, ap- might "be used by our adversaries." been ordered to active duty aboard parently in discussion of the course

Navy disclosed today. The President's third son, an ensign in the Naval Reserve, was as-

signed to duty aboard the destroyer Mayrant. Vladimir Macek He arrived here by plane this aft-House.

opinion for the step. services

efforts to relieve human need in B. Slack of the Marines was fifth aluminum utensil industry has been this country. It seems likely that with 178. Slack also won high ex- told by the Defense Priorities Board these efforts will be increased by pert in the event, with L. P. McCas-

land, Big Springs, Tex., sharpshooter to provide in every way for the class with 178, and John Flaherty, Tampa police, marksman class with Robert L. Mehornay told a press

Maurice Lalonde, Detroit police, "In the field of foreign relief about won the .45 time fire event with 300 organizations, most of them of a 198. This is a new police record temporary nature, are now registered with the Department of State by one point. The mark formerly was held by Reeves. in order that they may solicit and

George Paine, civilian from St. collect contributions. Here at home P. .I. Minn., won the expert event local private welfare agencies are continuing their efforts and must with 195; George M. Stewart, Washington police, the sharpshooter event with 193, and Flaherty, the marks-

The rapid-fire title went to Thurman Barrier of the marines, who

193, and beat last year's 190 winning score fired by Lee Echols, United States Treasury Department.

in the aluminum kitchen utensil Premier and Regent Confer idle, Mr. Mehornay said, expressing belief airplane manufacturers would

## **On Yugoslavia's Stand**

#### By the Associated Press.

Tokio axis.

turn over subcontracts to this branch of industry. In a speech to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March Mehornay issued a warning that 13 .- Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic con- armaments produced too late would ferred for hours privately today be worse than useless, since they

duction.

21.000 Workers Affected.

"We believe," Mr. Mehornay said, Yugoslavia will follow on demands "that materials produced in time that she join the Rome-Berlinwill be of use and of strategic value to us and those which are produced

Earlier the Premier talked with too late may be used by our adverthe Croatian leader, Vice Premier saries." He did not elaborate. At one point in his speech Mr.

There was nothing to change yes- Mehornay referred to industrial ernoon for a short visit at the White terday's prediction in usually in- financing and said "It is my belief formed quarters that Yugoslavia had that necessary finance for continu-His two older brothers, James and decided to sign the three-power pact ing expansion of plants and ma-

Elliott, also are in the armed but wanted time to prepare public chines may be harder and harder to get," but he did not explain when



maintained spot corn demand. Hogs mostly 10 lower; top, \$8. was completed, said that both par-ents of Mr. Ramirez were Spanish but leaving Mr. Rendel, the intended victim, unscathed. Mr. Rendel reported the suitcases Mr. Rendel reported the suitcases in t contained "a power-were placed with British luggage in ful charge of TNT." Cattle barely steady; weighty and they were satisfied of his own steers 25 off. Spanish citizenship. were placed with British luggage in ful charge of TNT."

Each regional office, he said, will conference 60 members of the have full information on every plant Aluminum Utensils Manufacturers' within its jurisdiction showing Association were informed in Wash- available machines and equipment ington yesterday that they would the degree of skill and the ability not be able to get any aluminum in to produce certain defense materials the future, but that they could use This information and other allied the material they now have on hand. details will be available both to such The ban on manufacture of alum-Government contracting agencies as inum pots and pans is the first the Army and Navy and to business-

'total" restriction since the defense men themselves, especially serving program started. Mr. Mehornay as awarders of defense subcontracts. said. The utensil industry takes 10 per cent of normal aluminum pro-

**Racing Results** Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X. The ban will force 21,000 workers

field to make defense items or go **Tropical Park** idle, Mr. Mehornay said. expressing

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000; maider 2-year-olds: 4 furiongs. Requested (W. D. Wright) 3.60 2.70 2.60 Notes (P. Roberts) 7.80 5.60 Tee Midge (G. Scabo) 3.80 Time. 0.471s. Also ran→Millo. K. Rounder. String Band. Drawby. Bolo Whisk. Darby Demon. Bob Dodge. Robert Mc. Stimstone,

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000: cla as: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs out

chute Athelhida (Bałber) Straight Thru (Milligan) Spandau (G. Moore) Time. 1:123. Also ran—Young County, Peedman, Shir-ley R. Myrna, Miss Frakes, Friar Scout, Indian Penny Chick Chick and Rippler. (Daily Double paid \$23.90.)

O'Neill said, could place upon the operators a contingent liability which might, he said, "run into mil-

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs out of chute. Ained (McCreary) 11.60 3.30 2.80 Fettacairn (I. Anderson) 2.50 2.20 Mill Tower (R. Howell) 3.00 Time, 1:12<sup>2</sup>s. lions of dollars."

Time, 1:12<sup>2</sup>s. Also ran-Insco Seth. Breeze and Rich Cargo.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ings 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Maeline (Anderson) 8.50 4.10 3.30 Syl's Betty (Ryan) 4.70 3.50 Little Boio (Haskell) 6.10 on April 1.

Time, 1:11<sup>2</sup>s. Also ran—Trapeze Artist. Apropos. Darby Dallas. Attracting. South Mill, Cease Fire and Imperial Jayna.

FIFTH RACE—The Vero Beach; purse. \$1.200; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Maeda (McCreary) 16.20 6.20 3.50 Royal Man (Anderson) 3.50 2.80 Ringie (P. Ryan) 3.00 Time, 1:41 3-5 (new track record) Also ran—Devil's Cras. Mythical King. Detroit Bull and Oversight. were futile and asking that the joint conference be discontinued. The conference then went into

session to pick four committeemen SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: -year-olds: 1,1 miles. from each side to handle the nego-

3-year-olds: 1,'s miles. Air Post (McCreary) 6.90 3.30 2.80 Lianero (Linderg) 4.00 2.80 Dandy Fox (Bodiou) 4.10 Time, 1:44's. Also ran-Lovely Dawn. Silver Tower. Homeward Bound, Buckboard. Priority and Mental Giant.

With 62d Victory

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1,'s miles. Bright Rebel (Rosen) 69.70 24.10 12.40 Flying Sliver (Atkinson) 8.40 5.50 Brown Bomb (Luce) 8.40 5.50 Time.el:4445. Also ran—Interlace. Frances Keene. Spin On. Valevictorian. Miss B. B. and Dancing Light.

#### Oaklawn Park

#### By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-yeat-olds: 6 furlongs (out of chute). f Rio Cado (J. Weir) 15.00 7.30 4.00 Kennet (A. Loturco) 5.30 3.60 Chic Mary (T. King) 4.90 Time 1:1345. Also ran—Princess Rhoda. Abdul. Golden Pair. Gay Elf. Main Miss, Rolls Fast, Semika, f Balmorhea and f Alabama Rose.

f Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs (chute). Sweet Sukey (Snyder) 3.70 2.80 2.30 Roman Gypsy (Madden) 3.60 2.90 Miss Grief (McCombs) 2.80 Time. 1:13. Also ran—Bixby, Prove Azain and Siral. (Daily Double paid \$1.578.) 2.80 2.30 3.60 2.90 2.80

a civil guard at Malaga. Spanish military authorities, in refusing to They exploded Tuesday at the Pera Palace wrecked the lobby and part Golden Gloves runse, 6 furlongs (chute), 10.90 7.60 5.00 f Here Goes (Weber) 7.20 3.50 Forever Prince (Snyder) 3.50 CHICAGO .- Wheat easy; repostpone the execution until the Palace Hotel in Istanbul. Turkey, of two floors of the hotel Mr. Em-State Department's investigation CLEVELAND .- WOMAN HOUSE MEMBER BIDS SONS ADIEU-Representative Frances P. Bolnewed profit-taking. Corn firm; killing four persons and injuring 22. bury dashed back to the Alp Hotel

## Parleys Pass Deadline

**Raises Retroactive if** 

They Balk at Making Pay

**Mine Owners Reject** 

Lewis Plan to Avoid

commissioned between now and July (Earlier Story on Page A-19.) the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 13 .- The Na-

number of overage destroyers, of which the Navy has approximately tion's bituminous operators today 70 in commission. rejected a proposal of John L. Lewis, more destroyers and 11 submarines president of the United Mine Workare to be completed in the fiscal ers of America (C. I. O.), that minyear starting July 1. ing operations in the soft coal industry run without interruption if President on the lease-lend program negotiations for a new contract contwo days ago, asserted they had tinued beyond the March 31 expirabeen given no specific list of vessels tion of the present agreement.

to be transferred. Charles O'Neill, spokesman for operators in the eight-State Appalachian area, said the operators were bill was secret forced to reject Mr. Lewis' proposal because the no-work-stoppage plan small hearing room on the first floor stipulated that any increases in of the Capitol with bulging brief wages or improvement in working cases, but had to wait 10 minutes conditions which might later be while the subcommittee members agreed upon should become retrodiscussed procedure in private. Then active from April 1.

Mr. Lewis to filibuster it.

Denies Filibustering Intent.

they joined the members of the Charges Bad Faith. (See BRITISH AID, Page 2-X.) Mr. Lewis had made his proposal

for continuing work after repre-Willkie Calls Nazi Stories sentatives of the miners and operators had reached a temporary impasse in their contract negotiations On Grandfather 'Incredible' Mr. O'Neill declared that Mr Lewis did not offer the resolution (Earlier Story on Page A-5.) in good faith, was attempting to

By the Associated Press. make a favorable impression on pub-

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Wenlic opinion, and actually was putdell L. Willkie, answering German ting the conference in a position for newspaper reports that a Jew was responsible for his grandfather The retroactive stipulation, Mr. leaving Germany, today described the stories as "incredible.'

In a statement, Mr. Willkie said: "I never heard of the story and to me it is incredible.

"I do not pretend to have devoted Mr. Lewis answered that the resoany time to studying family hislution was not intended to be a tory. If the talk I heard as a boy filibustering implement, and that at home is correct, my grandfather the miners had believed they were came to the United States in 1848 making a public contribution by as a result of the democratic revo-"offering a guaranty that there is lution of that year, later returned no necessity for closing the mines to Germany for a few years, mar-

ried and then returned to the The operators, Mr. Lewis added. United States in 1860, where he could avoid any contingent liability lived until he died. These things at any time by moving in the con-I know only generally by family ference that further negotiations tradition.

However, Mr. Willkie went on, "I do know as a fact that my grandfather taught my father a deep and abiding hatred of German autocracy and militarism, a passionate love of liberty and a warm and sympathetic understanding of the problems of the Jewish people and of all minority groups.

#### Spain Refuses (Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

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By the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 13 .- DNB, official German news agency, said today Lt. Col. Werner Moelders, Nazi flying ace, scored his sixty-second air victory in a fight over the English Channel at noon, less than 24 hours

after his sixty-first victory. The agency said four other British Spitfires were shot down in the same battle, but the Germans lost

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP) .--

buying. Sugar strong: further

advances in raw, refined and

freight markets. Metals steady;

copper futures advance. Wool

tops improved; professional and

trade buying.

none. Markets at a Glance

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-y-ar-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). Extremus (Trombley) 18.10 8.20 6.20 Princely Gift (Loturco) 23.40 12.90 Anabels Girl (E. Le Blanc) 8.70 Time. 1:13's. Also ran—Miss Balko, Last Rose. Gar-den Pool. Star of Dondra. The Nizam and Success Story. Stocks easy; early rallying attempt falters. Bonds steady: rails in demand. Cotton higher: mill. New Orleans and Bombay

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: the

To Stay Death Of 'U. S. Citizen' (Earlier Story on Page A-9.) By the Associated Press. The United States Government apparently failed today in its effort to save from a Spanish firing squad

a man who claimed he was born in Hawaii and was thus an American citizen. While the State Department was

investigating the birth claim, advices reached here that Spanish military authorities had refused to stay he execution of Victoriano Carpas Ramirez at Malaga. The decision came as officials here

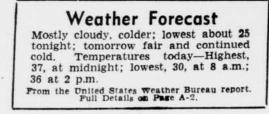
awaited further information from

Andrew Cortes, a ship worker, to

support his belief that Mr. Ramirez

was his half-brother, born in Ha-

Mr. Ramirez was accused of killing



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Buening Star

# Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen Bombed In Britain's Greatest Offensive As U. S. Aid Spurs 'All Out' Drive

## New, More Powerful Planes Swarm Over Continent to Raid Nazi Objectives

#### BACKGROUND-

German bombers have wrought vast destruction upon British cities since battle of Britain began last summer. London has suffered most heavily, but Coventry, Bristol, Southampton and Portsmouth also have been damaged as British, feeling inferiority in planes, were forced to concentrate upon defensive instead of offensive air war. One of most important items under British-aid bill was aircraft, of which Britain hopes to obtain increasing numbers.

#### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 13 .- Swarming over the continent from Boulogne to Berlin and from the Low Countries to Norway, the R. A. F. has launched its greatest offensive of the war. The British declared they had been freed of worry over plane replacements by passage of the United States' aid to Britain bill.

British planes sped across the English Channel this afternoon to follow up "very successful" raids yesterday and last night on Berlin, industrial plants at Bremen, naval shipbuilding yards May Pass Tuesday, at Hamburg, airdromes in Norway and the Netherlands, docks at Boulogne and shipping at Ijmuiden, the Netherlands, and at Ostend Belgium.

Two German planes were shot down by British fighters today near the southeast coast, the Air Ministry announced, bringing to 11 the number downed since last nightfall. Only a few bombs were dropped on British soil today, a communique said, and they caused "no casualties and little damage."

With new and more and more powerful bombers thrown into the assault, a well-placed source declared today that as a result of the passage of the British aid bill, "we now are able to launch a really offensive war.'

#### Can Open Up Now With All Resources.

Britain, he added, is in a position to open up with everything she has because she does not have to worry now about where she is to get more war equipment or how she is going to pay for it. "We were not able to risk exhausting our reserves before be

cause we had quite frankly reached the point where we just didn't B, the Associated Press. have the money for replacing on a cash-and-carry basis," the informant added. "It kept us penuriously defensive."

Consulate General Of U.S. in Hamburg By the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 13.-The building of the United States consulate general at Hamburg Navy Fund Bill was hit by a bomb in a British air raid on that city last night an attache of the United States Embassy here said today.

British Bomb Hits

No one was in the building at the time, he said. The extent of the damage was not immediately learned.

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP) .-The National Broadcasting Co. reported from Berlin today that a British incendiary bomb fell last night on the roof of an apartment where an official of the United States Embassy lives. He was not injured and the N. B. C. report did not identify

# Seven-Billion Aid Bill Rayburn Says

Secret House Hearings To Be Completed by Late Tomorrow

BACKGROUND-For first 15 months of this war

American aid to Britain was shipbuilding. handled in orthodox purchasing fashion. In January, however, President Roosevelt proposed lending or leasing of all kinds of materiel to nations opposing axis powers. The measure became law this week and is already in eration of aircraft and air stations: operation. \$443,000,000 for maintenance and

Speaker Rayburn told his press \$475,000,000 for pay, subsistence and conference today it was planned to training of personnel and \$321.342,-960 for expansion or establishment His assertion was borne out further by the fact that, within have the \$7,000,000,000 British-aid of naval shore bases.

For the first time the committee

May Grow Worse

command that the critical world sit-

uation "may continue to grow worse

Recommending the huge outlay

for the year starting July 1, the Appropriations Committee told the

House the fleet expansion program

called for "collateral expenses of

staggering proportions" and \$5,553,-

1943-1946, solely to complete the

A total of 729 ships of all types

\$434,550,000 for Aircraft.

current shipbuilding program.

world history

By the Associated Press.

for some time to come.



#### Japanese Evacuate Area **Plan for Mediation** Long Held in China **Of Labor Disputes** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13 .- Domei

976,000 additional will have to be Given to President Secretary Perkins, Knudsen And Hillman Agree on

and categories are now under construction or contracted for and, when completed, will give the United Odd-Numbered Board States the most powerful Navy in

BACKGROUND-A fund of \$1,515,000,000, the larg-

With strikes in defense indusest single item in the bill, is for tries causing wide concern, President Roosevelt said recently he was thinking of creating a super Other large items include \$434,labor board which would be considerably more than a mediation 550,000 for the naval aircraft progroup and would look at longgram, aimed at procurement of 7.129 planes which were ordered last range policies in whole field of problem of labor and production year, and the maintenance and opand even matter of too great concentration of labor in any one area after current emergency is operation of the existing fleet; over.

By JOHN C. HENRY.

**Offensive Ordered** President Roosevelt received from his three principal defense labor By Duce Has Failed,

**Greeks** Declare

By the Associated Press.

day to "do something.

In Last Six Days, Say

**Dispatches From Front** 

ATHENS, March 13 .- Dispatches

An earlier report said Mussolini

had given his generals until Satur-

The Italians, dispatches from the

a single inch of ground and in the

Duce in Albania Week.

(The Albanian fighting has

centered around Tepeleni since

the Greeks captured the nearby

town of Klisura January 10. The

town commands a cross road, one

to secure more favorable positions."

ince of Kiangsi March 9.

100 miles south of Hankow.

Japanese forces evacuated "on their

own initiative" the Tungcheng area,

Southeastern Hupeh Province, in

the Chinese interior, which they had

held for two years and five months.

# 26 Men in Antarctic **Blocked From Ships**

#### By 50-Mile Ice Pack Japanese news agency, radioed a Hankow dispatch today saying that

## Winter Weather Now Only Three Weeks Away, With Party Still Held in Camp

The spokesman of Japanese forces was quoted as recalling the Japa-The evacuation of 26 men of the nese also had withdrawn from the Byrd Antarctic Expedition from their Wuning area in the adjoining provise on Palmer Penninsula has been blocked by the accumulation of a Both Tungcheng and Wuning are large ice field in the Marguerite Bay

south of the Yangtze and east of area, where they are encamepd. Lake Poyang. Tungcheng is about Two shins which were sent from the United States to bring back the The spokesman was quoted as members of the Antarctic Expedisaying the disposition of Japanese tion are prevented from reaching forces had been changed "in order

the base by the ice field. They have been standing by for two weeks now, hoping for winds which would clear the bay so that the ships could get through. There are three weeks left before winter begins to set in in Antarctica.

Holman of Oregon, Republicans. Even before the Senate acts on the bill, the fiscal affairs subcommittee of the House District Committee plans to start a series of public hearings on the Hunter measure which embodies the same formula. This bill has been sponsored in the House by Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio. chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee.. He said he is desirous of congressional action on the proposed legislation before the 1942 District appropriation bill is considered in the House, because additional revenue is seriously needed by the municipal government to meet ever-increasing expenses growing out of the city's unprecedented expansion resulting from the Federal

# D. C. Lump Sum **Of 9 Million Gets** First Approval

THREE CENTS.

#### Subcommittee **Reports Overton** Bill Favorably

BACKGROUND-

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Influx of estimated 50,000 Federal workers to District on national defense work since last June has increased demands on District municipal services and spurred civic support of the Overton-Hunter formula, which would result in larger Federal part in District expenses. No fixed share of expenses has been in practice since adoption of lump-sum procedure in 1925, and no legal basis has existed since repeal of the 60-40 law in 1938.

#### By JAMES E. CHINN.

The Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of he Senate District Committee today unanimously reported favorably the Overton bill to fix the amount of the annual Federal payment toward expenses of the municipal government by the ratio of Governmentowned land to the total area of the District

Adoption of the plan, it is estinated, would increase the present \$6,000,000 lump-sum payment to \$9,000,000 a year.

Action was taken by the subcomnittee in executive session. Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, the chairman, who conceived the formula as a means of adjusting the perennial dispute over fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments, said he would ask Senator Reynolds. Democrat, of North Carolina, head of the full committee, to call a meeting in a few days so the bill can be placed on the Senate calendar without delay. He is confident the full committee will approve the bill and that the Senate will do likewise.

Serving on the subcommittee with

Senator Overton are Senators

Tydings of Maryland, McCarran of

Nevada and Clark of Idaho, Demo-

crats, and Austin of Vermont and

48 hours after President Roosevelt signed the bill, the British also appropriation bill ready for the House counterpunched German night attackers with hordes of new night Tuesday and that efforts would be wrote into the Navy bill a provision fighters, heavier barrages and secret weapons described only as made to pass it the same day. "other devices."

Big flights of American-made Consolidated and four-motored Boeing bombers to help British Short Stirlings and Avro-Manchesters with heavy long-range bombing, a well-placed source Woodrum told newsmen he hoped said, would enable the British to spread their attacking area.

This spread, he asserted, besides increasing the effectiveness morrow. of the raids, is expected also to force the Germans to disperse their anti-aircraft defenses, giving the R. A. F. a better break. enough talk.

#### Night Fighters Use New Weapons.

Heretofore the Nazis were able to concentrate their guns-and the informant said they had many more than Britain, especially at first-around points liable to be attacked.

Britain's own night fighters are using new weapons in defensive warfare and her barrages are operated on a shotgun system of Uncle Sam means business."

concentrating a pattern of shells in heavy co-ordinating fire. There also is a new balloon barrage described as "lethal."

The British bomber offensive against Germany's home front

was viewed by observers as increasing the chances of British which the request was drafted, re-Tremendous fires and explo- raider downed out of 30 heretofore Middle East forces.

sions were declared by the Air ratio. The Air Ministry announced that Ministry to have been started at Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen "large and numerous" fires were full \$7,000,000,000 in cash, he said, and a German destroyer was re- started in Berlin by the raiders using because of the psychological effect very heavy bombs.

ported torpedoed in the Skagerrak, arm of the North Sea between Norway and Denmark.

operations, informed sources in shipyards and the industrial secsaid Britain now was prepared tion also to fill the skies over Eng- Five British planes were acknowl-

land with night fighters to fend edged lost in these smashing blows, son, Secretary of the Navy Knox, off the Luftwaffe's destructive scribed as "the heaviest attack yet dusk-to-dawn assaults. made on Germany."

"The attacks extended from Ber-The effectiveness of the reinforced defense setup was demonstrated by | lin to Boulogne," the official ana one-night record last night when nouncement said. "They were carat least nine German bombers were ried out by the light of the moon shot down as they attacked the and were very successful.

"In addition to the older type of Merseyside, important shipping area aircraft of the bomber command, concentrated at Liverpool. Further proof was offered in the several new and more powerful types

declaration that the ratio of one (See BRITISH, Page A-19.)

## Destruction 'Worse Than at Coventry' Wrought on Liverpool, Nazis Claim

#### By the Associated Press.

"Only residence sections, hospitals BERLIN, March 13 .- Destruc- and a church" were listed as damtion "exceeding that at Coventry" aged. Military and industrial obwas reported by German sources jectives escaped for the most part today to have been wrought in a it was declared. The many fires vast night raid on Liverpool, in were extinguished quickly and night which they said several hundred fighters and anti-aircraft guns often forced the British to dump their planes dropped bombs for hours. This attack was carried out as the bombs prematurely, the Germans

British Royal Air Force, also taking said. advantage of improving weather, made its first assaults on Berlin in mand reported: 82 nights.

Sixteen persons were killed and 27 injured in Berlin, informed per- stroyer by a Nazi speedboat off the sons said, and other damage was English southeast coast. inflicted at Bremen and Hamburg, two of Germany's chief ports.

The high command said the attack on the Liverpool area was car- planes on convoys off the British ried out by several hundred planes east coast. in waves, and DNB, official news agency, said returning crewmen de- and military objectives in Scotland clared the devastation was worse and South England. than at Coventry, the Midlands in-

dustrial town which was virtually ively fought" British transport colrazed the night of November 14. "Hell broke loose on the Mersey,'

"ocean of flames" visible 25-minutes flvers. flight away from the scene.

Another observer declared 10,000 explosive and incendiary bombs planes dropped bombs on the northwere dropped, many ships in the west portion of a Fort William aluharbor were damaged, and huge minium plant, causing a blaze viswere inflicted, especially ible 50 kilometers (about 30 miles) losses among grain elevators and store- away.

houses Thirteen British planes were said voy off Great Yarmouth and a House gets \$3,446,585,144 naval ap- Uncle Ray's Corner.

A short time before a House apthrow of the Government by force propriations subcommittee was to or who belong to organizations adstart brief, secret hearings on the vocating such tactics. A somewhat huge measure, acting Chairman similar provision has been placed in relief and other appropriation to conclude the testimony late tobills

Any one who accepted funds in "The time has come for action." violation of the pending provision the Virginian said. "There's been would be liable to a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for one year, in Although the magnitude of the addition to penalties under any

aid program was enormous, its another applicable law. nouncement created few ripples on Another new provision would pro-Capitol Hill. One informed legishibit the Navy from employing an lator said the size of President additional civilian personnel after Roosevelt's request had a definite today at salaries in excess of \$5,000 man Vinson of the House Naval purpose -- "to demonstrate that unless specifically authorized in the Committee, asserting that strikes bill or hereafter. It also would in defense industries had cost

\$220,398,233 Increase.

#### Hull First on List.

This member of Congress, who participated in the conferences at

for an increase ported that originally the plans were to ask only about half the present The bill's total was \$220,398,223 in had been reduced now to a 1-to-20 amount in cash and the other half excess of the amount provided, or in authorizations. Subsequently expected to be provided, for the however, it was decided to seek the Navy during the current fiscal year.

but was \$3,978,264 below the budget estimates. The committee said that of \$75,-Secretary of State Hull was the 607.694 for additional aeronautical scored on "a target of great impor- first on the list of high administrafacilities \$60.843.100 was for launchtance" in the industrial area of the tion officials called to appear before Matching the massive offensive city and that at Hamburg "many the House Appropriations Subcoming a program to provide ground facilities for 10,000 planes. fires and explosions" were started mittee for testimony. Representative Most of the reduction in the bud-Woodrum said Mr. Hull would be fol-

get estimates was accomplished by lowed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of War Stimprojects which the committee said tion agency. it was not convinced were "warwhich the Air Ministry itself de- Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief ranted by the present defenseof staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and William S. Knudsen, defense produc-

and storage of Marine Corps land-Representative Woodrum antic-

ipated little disposition to trim the ing boats. Reference to that project in a re-British-aid fund, despite its huge cent Senate report stirred a flurry size, once it reaches the floor. Discussing plans for the hearings, of excitement because the boats were lescribed as "expeditionary" force

he said: landing boats. "We will go into the international The bill carries funds to increase picture briefly with Secretary Hull, the enlisted strength of the Navy and will try to find out from the Army and Navy people what from 232,000 to 258,000, although the weapons and other items of equipaverage is expected to be about 245. ment they may be able to spare." 000 men for the year. The commit-The details would be carefully tee said the number of Marine Corps guarded, Representative Woodrum Reserves on active duty will be in-

said, and little will be made public creased by 5,475 by July 1, raising (See BRITISH AID, Page A-19.) (See APPROPRIATIONS, A-19..)

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tion chief.

2. The hitting of three big mer chantmen and the sinking of an-Foreign. other in attacks by reconnaissance R. A. F. blasts Reich in biggest offensive Hundreds of planes blast Liverpool, 3. Daylight attacks on industrial Germans declare.

Italian attacks on Duce's demand awaited by Greeks. Offensive ordered by Duce has failed. 4. The German air force "effect-Greeks declare. British close strait connecting Red

At Bremen, it said direct hits were

umns in North Africa. 5. Another raid was made on one pilot reported, describing an Malta, in co-operation with Italian Willkie family's leaving Reich laid to Gould Lincoln.

Tom Mann, British During daylight raids on England yesterday, the Germans said, their leader, dies. National Hull first witness at 7 billion appropriation hearing.

Roosevelt gets proposal A 3,000-ton merchant ship in conmediation agency.

to prohibit payment of any of the advisers today a joint recommenfunds to persons advocating over- dation for creation of a special labor mediation agency. Although details of the recommendation were withheld, and it was spe-

cified that no decision has yet been made, disclosure of this much progress in settling the troublesome labor situation in the defense production industries was made by Secretary of Labor Perkins and William S Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, codirectors of the Office of Production

Management, after a White House the large scale offensive presumably conference. ordered by Premier Mussolini him-Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, Chairself from field headquarters had failed before powerful Greek resistance

limit the number of civilian officers enough man-hours of labor to and employes of the Navy Depart- manufacture 325 modern bombers, ment in Washington to 7,500, unless asked for quick congressional apspecific appropriation is made later proval of legislation to eliminate work stoppages, the Associated Press reported. Mr. Vinson made his request to

the House Judiciary Committee in-10,000, including 2,000 dead. These vestigating defense labor problems figures do not cover the 3,500 while advocating bills to create new prisoners listed by the Greeks machinery for adjustment of labor disputes and to permit men to work without being compelled to join A Greek spokesman said captured

labor unions. Italian officers reported Premier Emerging from an hour's consul-Mussolini has been in Albania almost tation with the Chief Executive, a week to bolster the morale of his Secretary Perkins and the O. P. troops and himself had ordered the M's codirectors told reporters they were agreed on a single proposal for elimination of a number of shore an odd-numbered special media-

Describing the discussions 88 fighting being definite. Secretary Perkins preparation effort." Among them said there was no difference of was a \$800.000 project at the Nor- opinion among the three on the folk (Va.) Navy Yard for berthing broad purposes of the proposed agency. Mr. Hillman said several alternatives had been discussed as to the number of members of such the battlefield was strewn with dead (See MEDIATION, Page A-19.) and wounded Fascist soldiers.

## Through the Years

Fifty years ago The Evening Star delivered to its subscribers a little 8-page paper with 24 or 25 columns of news at 10 cents a week. Now the average size of the paper is 40 pages with 150 columns of news, pictures, features, etc., and is delivered at the same

Then, as now, The Evening Star was sold on the street and at newsstands at 3 cents a single copy.

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> 4th Newspaper ..... 12,054 The unit cost to advertisers per line per thousand of circulation is now lower than it

At the headquarters of the expedition here, it was said that no alarm is felt for the men. They can be evacuated whether or not the ice breaks up, although they may have to make an arduous overland journey Italians Have Lost 10,000 to meet the rescue ships elsewhere. expedition headquarters said.

There were two bases in Antarctica which were to be evacuated. Two boats, the North Star and the Bear, were sent from this country to pick up the men. The first base in Little America

rom the Albanian front today said was visited by the ships in January and 33 men taken off. The boats then proceeded to Marguerite Bay to pick up the men in the other camp

Stiff west winds had filled the bay which is about 50 miles wide-with ice. The ships stood by, hoping for an easterly gale, which would clear the area.

If winter sets in before the bay is front said, have been unable to gain cleared, the men at the base will have to pack their equipment and last six days their losses unofficially move overland to some place where have been placed at more than the ship can meet them.

They have been at the base for a year and had plenty of food and fuel for two years.

#### Defense Plant Burns; Loss Is \$1,000,000

By the Associated Press. IRVINGTON, N. J., March 13 .- A recent ferocious series of attacks on the central front, attacks which the fire which lighted the sky for miles Greeks reported smashed over a 12- around last night destroyed a patmile sector in four days of bloody tern storage building on the 41/2acre grounds of the Barnett Foundry Greek Army circles said the ac- and Machine Co. celerated attacks-described as the

Herbert L. Edinger, vice president heaviest of the war and apparently of the plant, estimated the loss at called to establish an American centered around the vital Tepeleni more than \$1,000,000. He said valarea-cost the Italians heavily in uable patterns were destroyed. The man power. The spokesman said patterns, he added, were used by of ratification by American nations, companies holding national defense

contracts although the Barnett plant itself had no defense contracts.

## Four Die in Pennsylvania

In Coal Mine Blast fork of which goes to the port of Valona while the second leads to P: the Associated Press. Berati, heart of the Albanian oil BEVLOC, Pa., March 13 .- Four

fields.) A high command communique last night said 200 more Italian prisoners Co.'s mine in this Western Pennsylhad been taken.

Greek descriptions of the Fascist Johnstown. attacks said they were aimed at six State Mine Inspector William points along the line and indicated Lamont tentatively attributed the

(See GREEK, Page A-3.) explosion to an accumulation of gas.

## **Committee Rejects Navy's Plea** For South American Beef

The House Appropriations Com- means that all industries must bear mittee has refused Navy and Budget a greatly increased tax burden. "Now, is there any reason why the Bureau requests that the Navy be permitted to buy Argentine beef. subjected to competition with for-Publication of committee hearings eign products produced, probably, by born a few minutes after their on the 1942 naval appropriations bill cheap labor?" he continued. Rear Admiral Ray Spear, payshowed today that the prohibition, master general and chief of the Mercy Hospital. which applies to Navy purchase of Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, reforeign foodstuffs except those which plied to the committee that such Caesarean operation yesterday. One cannot be procured domestically "in questions were left to the discretion is an 8-pound boy, the other a girl sufficient quantities as and when of Congress and added that "the weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. change is recommended to place the needed," had been retained. Spokesmen for both the Navy and Navy on an equality, so far as pur- O'Shaughnessy. 25, of Haverford. Budget Bureau had asked the com-

mittee to lift the restriction. Representative Scrugham, Democrat, of Nevada said the restriction American Act." carried in naval appropriation bills for the "past three or four years" On February 22 Donald M. Nelson, director of defense purchases, an- Sub Sunk, Greeks Claim

had been "inserted for the protection nounced plans for the purchase of ATHENS, March 13 (P)-The of American farmers and stock some South American canned beef Marine Ministry said today the

Government's defense activities. Representative Hunter estimates that the municipal government will need between \$10.000,000 and \$15.-000,000 in additional revenue each year to provide schools, water, sewer, police, fire and other services for the newly developed sections in which defense workers are concentrating His subcommittee will meet with District officials Tuesday to "explore" potential new revenue sources.

## Brazil Ratifies Accord on Hemisphere Mandates

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 13 .-Getulio Vargas, President of Brazil, today ratified the convention authorizing a provisional administration of menaced European possessions in the Western Hemisphere. a measure approved at the Pan-American conference of foreign ministers in Havana last July.

The so-called "Act of Havana" provides that if any American nation considers that danger to a European possession is imminent immediate consultations will be administrative protectorate.

This convention is in the process

Quezon Acts to Hold

Philippine Shipping

Ev the Associated Press. MANILA, March 13.-President Manuel Quezon announced two actions today forbidding sale to foreign countries of any serviceable men were killed early today by an ships now under Philippine registry, explosion in the Monroe Coal Mine and forbidding the exportation of rice to all countries, including the vania community a few miles from United States.

> There has been a shortage of bottoms for transporting Philippine products to the United States Drought conditions have cut rice production.

Quezon, who has been ill, made the announcement at the first cabinet meeting he has attended in five months

#### Twins Are Born After Mother Dies

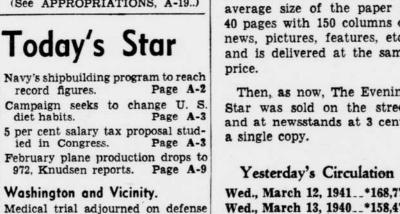
agricultural interest should thus be By the Associated Press.

DARBY, Pa., March 13 .- Twins mother died were reported in excellent health today at the Fitzgerald

A physician delivered them by a

The mother was Mrs. Sarah chases are concerned, with other Pa. The twins were the first Government departments whose pur- children born to Mrs. O'Shaughnessy chases are controlled by the Buy and her husband, Joseph.

growers. During this emergency for use of armed forces in the field. Greek destroyer Psara on convoy



#### Page D-4 Page D-4 by the high command to have been 4,500-ton vessel in convoy off Orford- propriation bill. Page A-1 Vital Statistics. there has been an enormous increase | Later official sources said the amount | duty in the Aegean Sea had sunk an has ever been in the history of shot down, 10 of them in the attacks ness were damaged by German Senate subcommittee unanimously Nature's Children. in activities in nearly all lines of to be bought for the 1941 fiscal year "enemy" submarine which attempted on Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen. bombers yesterday, it was said. approves Overton plan. Page A-1 Service Orders. Page D-4 the paper. industry except agriculture, and that would be about 20,000,000 pounds. to sink ships in the convoy.

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## Auto Engineers Told Racing News U. S. Making World's **Best Arms and Planes**

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#### **Production to Reach Full** Flood Within Year; Nazis Lead on One Score

The best warplanes, aircraft engines tanks, scout cars and other mechanized weapons the world has seen now are beginning to roll from American factories in a stream that will reach full flood within a year and will match a German production seven years in the making, in the opinion of A. T. Colwell, president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which today opened a two-day national aeronautic meeting at the Hotel Washington.

The greatest need of American industry in its war effort is the standardization of raw materials. designs and parts of every description, Mr. Colwell said. Such standardization is the main effort of the S. A. E. and is proceeding very rapidly and very successfully

'The only place where there has been standardization on a really great scale is Germany," Mr. Colwell said. "They are professionals at war and we are amateurs, but we are going to catch up with them very rapidly and are going to do a better job of standardization than they have done. They standardized by order; we are doing it by co-operation."

#### Better Than German Types.

The aviation industry, in the matter of standardization, is today at the point reached by the automobile industry 20 years ago, Mr. Colwell said. In the period of rapid aviation design progress, changes in every item of design and construction proved very necessary and beneficial, he said, but now the Nation needs to produce aircraft and engines in quantity and can do so only by standardizing.

"Our new airplane designs and ground equipment will be the best in the world," Mr. Colwell said, on the basis of observations during several recent trips to Europe. 'When our production really begins to roll-and it will by the end of this year-there will be great quantities of the best equipment in the world.

In every type of tank, light, medium, or heavy, the new American designs have more power and speed than corresponding German types. he pointed out.

Development of a new type of "compound" engine using a highpressure cylinder and a low-pressure cylinder, acting as a compressor as well as a working cylinder, was described by Ford L. Prescott, senior mechanical engineer in the power plant laboratory of the Army Air Corps' Materiel Division. Wright at the opening session of the meeting today. The engine holds considerable promise and the project is being carried ahead.

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**Entries and Selections for Tomorrow Rossvan's Comment** 

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park BEST BET-BATTLE WON.

noses.

pay-off.

Ernest.

River.

Hour

conditioner at this oval. The

Cohort gelding could come to life

and pay a right good mutuel.

BROWN QUEEN II has been im-

proving of late and she may be

very troublesome. WHITE HOT

lost his last by the shortest of

SEVENTH RACE - COUNT ELEVEN, DEDUCE, GEO.

COUNT ELEVEN weakened in

his first local try, but that at-

tempt may have brought the

horse to peak condition and he

may beat this indifferent lot.

DEDUCE is making his first start

since last summer and may be

up to a corking effort at the first

asking. GEO. KREHBIEL closed

EIGHTH RACE - CALLING

**REBUTTAL, NOODLES.** 

CALLING has finished third in

her last three efforts and a bit

of improvement could land the

Upset mare in the charmed cir-

cle. REBUTTAL showed im-

provement in his last test and

may have to be reckoned with.

NOODLES has been threatening

a lot of ground in his last.

KREHBIEL.

FIRST RACE-ALCINOÚS, CHERRIKO, PAJAS.

ALCINOUS scored several convincing victories last year and his last at this strip suggests that the son of Mate may be nearing peak condition. CHERRIKO lost her last at Hialeah by the shortest of noses and off that try she appears the one to be beaten. PAJAS won her last and is fit.

#### SECOND RACE-IRON WILL,

ANNIE ALONE, LATEPASS. IRON WILL still is a maiden, but the Blue Larkspur gelding has been training smartly and his recent outings have shown quite a bit of promise. He could trim this sort. ANNIE ALONE won her last in good running time and her early foot makes her a stout factor. LATEPASS could close-up.

#### THIRD RACE-BATTLE WON, ESTA, GARDEN GAL.

BATTLE WON just galloped to win his last at this strip and if he will do as well tomorrow the issue will not long remain in doubt ESTA has been threatening to give a field of this caliber a trimming, but the top one licked her in their last encounter. GARDEN GAL is on the improve

FOURTH RACE-SMALL TIME, BALLADINE, IRISH IVY. SMALL TIME scored twice at Hialeah and she may be able to give this good band of juveniles a trimming. BALLADINE disappointed in her last, but she copped her initial try in excellent time. She may return to form and prove dangerous. IRISH

#### IVY is consistent and rates with the leaders. FIFTH RACE - GALLANT STROKE, GREENY, HIGH-OMAR.

GALLANT STROKE has been he should prove a hard one to

VENGE, BROWN QUEEN II, WHITE HOT.

By the Associated Press.

**Hoffman Asks Probe** By House of D. C. Labor Unions

## Won't Hit Members' **Home Districts**

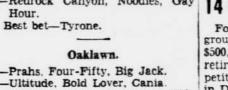
A resolution calling for appointment of a special House committee of five members to investigate activities of labor unions in the District was introduced today by Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan.

Mr. Hoffman explained the activities of the committee would be limited to the District "for the reason that it was thought that members might feel more free to vote for an investigation to expose groups and racketeering here in the Nation's Capital, if such investigation did not touch their home districts." When the resolution is referred to the Rules Committee, Representative Hoffman said, he would ask for a hearing and endeavor to get a rule to place before the House an opportunity to vote on the question of learning for ourselves who has been selling work permits, how much money has been collected for that purpose, how long the men who have paid have, as a rule, remained on the job, what has become of the money and why it is that here in America men cannot work until they have bought a work permit from other than a Government agency.' Representative Hoffman followed

of late and may complete the

declared, "where here in Washington the Army, engaged in building a mess hall and other buildings, i told by the American Federation of Labor Teamsters' Union that it will not deliver needed materials to con-

-Redrock Canyon, Noodles, Gay 14 Catholic Groups Here



-Grand Venture, Courteous, Tide Way -Vote Boy, Panther Creek, Roidef. -Sidout, Door Bell, True Knightess. -Veeks, Emporium, Hiddenite, -Speedy Booger. Black Gift, In-

Best bet-Veeks.

## Oaklawn

**Limits Inquiry So It** 

introduction of the resolution with a speech in the House calling attention to a strike situation at the Army Medical Center.

"Why talk of sending aid to Britain to destroy the axis powers," he

Benson-Wilson Fourteen Washington Catholic Some Bureau of Engraving and Whalen vs. Whalen; rule day the Maritime Commission was 1655-Williams vs. Williams; atreturned the winner in three of groups will receive bequests from the Printing employes today were under-"having trouble getting contractors Bottazzi vs. Bottazzi; attorneys, torneys, A. F. Graham-C. H. Hehis last five Florida efforts and \$500,000 estate of Rodger O'Hanlon. stood to be planning to give Uncle to sign up" for the construction of Ostmann-Boardman. mans. retired business man, according to Sam a taste of his own medicine in shipyards in which 200 new merhandle in this affair. GREENY -Prahs. Four-Fifty, Big Jack. Remson vs. Remson; rule. 1667-Moore vs. Moore; attorney petition for probate of the will filed a fiscal matter. chant vessels are to be built. Ad-Clarke vs. Clarke; attorneys, De-R. M. Williams-H. H. Gallup. -Ultitude, Bold Lover, Cania. has been scratched repeatedly in District Court this afternoon. Because the bureau operates on miral Land discussed this shipbuildlaney-Keating. 1675-Baker vs. Baker; attorney. looking for just the right spot. Under the will, dated November 2. the five-day week, its workers are obliged to wait until Monday for ing program with President Roose-Langford vs. Langford: rule. J. M. Conroy-G. D. Horning, jr. This may be where he is cut 1939, a trust is created in favor of Shaw vs. Shaw; attorney, Shapiro. velt today and told reporters after-1684-Smith vs. Smith; attorney loose. HIGHOMAR has been Mr. O'Hanlon's sister, Mrs. Kate their midmonth pay whenever the Sakelson vs. Sakelson; attorneys, William H. McGrath-Ray Neu ward that contractors objected to threatening to win a race. McCoy, 919 L street N.W., who is to 15th falls on Saturday. A Treasury the form of contract offered by the Lyman-Reis. decker. receive the net income of the estate Department regulation prohibits pay Criminal Court 1-Justice Morris. commission. The contracts, he said, 1708-Flythe vs. Flythe: attorney: RACE - KEN'S RE-FIFTH during her life. At her death these roll disbursals in advance. call for a "cost-plus basis, with a Sentences (referred): D. K. Offutt-J. M. Boardman. ductor bequests are called for: Saturday is March 15, technically United States vs. Charles F. Alex-1448-Robertson vs. Robertson bonus for construction below a base 8-Jack's Pride. Bequest, Uplander. Catholic University, \$100,000; the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of price and a penalty for permitting pay day at the bureau, but this KEN'S REVENCE raced well 9-Lina Mac. Geogolist, Utica. ander attorneys, R. W. Galiher-Jo month some of the employes feel United States vs. Gardner H. Byrd. costs to mount above such a price." Bowman last year and he has had a recent the Church of the Immaculate Conthey can point out to Uncle Sam United States vs. John A. Johnson. 1527-U. S. A. vs. Carl Jaeger, ct. Seven companies are involved, he ception, N and Eighth streets N.W., that if he isn't going to recognize al.; attorneys. U. S. attorney; Wni. United States vs. Raymond Kim Field, Ohio, in a paper presented Tropical Park \$1.500; with \$1.000 to be divided said. It is planned to build seven the date until Monday, insofar as Tarver-Gardiner, Earnest & among the priests who were assist- yards for construction of the 200 Lee their remuneration is concerned. ants there when the testator died; cargo carriers which Mr. Roosevelt they can follow suit. United States vs. Nelson R. Law-Gardiner By the Associated Press Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,500; said were needed to help meet a 1580-Withrow vs. Ford: attorrence March 15 is the deadline for filing FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claiming: FIRST RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming: United States vs. Arthur J. Nelson. neys, L. A. Block-G. E. C. Hayes. 

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 Providence Hospital, \$2,500; Fran- prospective world shortage of ton- of income tax returns, and today, United States vs. Margaret Rich-1722-Hanley vs. Hanley; attorciscan Monastery, \$5.000; St. Anne's nage. smiling wryly, a group of bureau neys, W. J. Sullivan; W. J. Kellywere declaring they would ardson. Automatic Carburetors. Joseph's Orphan Admiral Land said he United States vs. Calvin Reeder Infant Asyl Newmyer & Shapiro. xPrahs xHanky Panky Asylum, St. Vincent's Orphan Asy- talked with the President about Increasing use of fully automatic 113 not place their returns in the mails (MacAndrews) (Robart) old (Merritt) 113 xBig Jack 105 United States vs. Clarence R. Stin-1727-Depro vs. Depro; attorneys lum, Catholic Missionary Union, Inc., releasing American merchant ships until Monday, the day their pocketcarburetors in aircraft was discussed idend (Caffarella) ushing Bride (MacAndrews) Platte (Gonzaler) Lindas & Bradley-Jos. J. Malloy. son Seventh and Michigan avenue N.E .; books would know as March 15. by M. J. Kittler, chief engineer of SECOND RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming -year-olds and up: 6 furlongs out of to Britain. United States vs. Francis L. Wash-1730-Aldridge vs. Aldridge; at-Villa Platte (Gonzales My Dottie (Lindberg) Embrace (Roberts) Vincent De Paul Society and the aircraft division, Holley Car-St. ngton torneys, M. I. Lewis-David Riordan. Gin Fritters. Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions. buretor Co., in another paper at the Amos Work Stops at Ford Plant Motion to revoke: 102 Cania 112 xMiss Monte 112 xBusy Lutrecia 107 xHi Wave 112 Irish Mirth 1741-Fundin vs. Fundin; attor-2021 H street N.W., \$2.000 each; \$3,000,000 Fire Razes morning session. United States vs. Walter W. Lee neys. Milton Conn-P. N. Chumbris. Charm Star Lover Royal Cheer Bold Georgetown University Hospital. \$2.-Dr. Ernest F. Fiock, Bureau of Polly Hygro ( (McCreary) Dr. Ernest F. Flock, Daron the Selann (Seabo) Standards, presented a paper on the Owasse (Ryan) Locked Ont (Ryan) 1750-Ball vs. Ball; attorneys, Jos United States vs. Marion G. **Until Men Are Rehired** 500, and Sisters of the Holy Cross **New Orleans Warehouse** Rogers. Bonuso-W. W. Dosh. present status of research into com-2935 Upton street N.W., \$1.000. THIRD RACE-Purse, \$600: maiden Sentences (non-referred): 1761-Meade vs. Meade; attorneys And furionse. 118 Rodes K 118 King Malcolm 118 Courteous k 118 Lord Prospect re 118 Brown Blizzard 113 Comex bustion phenomena in the internal By the Associated Press year-olds: 3 fu Fuji Wara Head Dandy Tide Way Spanky's Buck Grand Venture xJimjofor xCarlatone (Mearle) United States sv. Warren A W. A. Coombe-K. K. Spriggs. By the Associated Press combustion engine at the opening DETROIT, March 15 .- A United SECOND RACE—Purse. g: 4-year-olds and up; 6 hepass (Garner) ahdi (Pascuma) old Mesh (Ryan) 1764-Harris vs. Harris; attorneys NEW ORLEANS, March 13 .- An Stephens S1.000: claim-Hardy Owes \$75,755 Automobile Workers' union (C. I. O.) United States vs. Robert J. White 6 furlongs estimated \$3.000,000 in property was W. I. Blake-Harlan Wood. spokesman said today that a "brief This afternoon's session is devoted and James Lloyd. 1770-Patterson vs. Patterson; at-In Taxes, Board Rules destroyed last night when New stoppage of work" had occurred this to propeller problems, with Richard torneys, A. F. Canfield-E. C. Dick-United States vs. Edward Parker. Orleans' worst dockside fire in 20 C. Gazley, former Civil Aeronautics FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$600: claim-ig: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs out of afternoon in the rolling mill of the (Laurich United States vs. Joseph B. Brown. vears ravaged a block-square ware-Authority expert, who now is a de-(Anderson) Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant 1772-America vs. America; at-United States vs. Francis R (F. A. Smith). (Roberts) The Tax Appeals Board upheld anded house. sign engineer for the Bell Aircraft xStreet Arab. xTrs La La Naushty Jimmie Tom. xVote Boy.... xRoidef in suburban Dearborn Washington, Elton E. Harrison and today a Treasury claim that Oliver torneys, E. L. Sheehan-H. P. Lee-Corp., Buffalo, presiding. An eveone (Schmidl Officials of the Bienville Ware-The spokesman said that "about N. Hardy, film comedian, owed \$75.-Ouragan (Bates) i-Kid (May) Carl C. Allison. man. ning session at 8 o'clock will be house Corp., owner of the three-3.000 employes stopped operations Hi-Kid (May) KGolden Cargo (MacAndrews) XIron Will (Day) Also elistible: Wanna Hygro (Ryan) Annie Alone (Lindberg) Queen Echo (Gonzales) Panther Creek 1780-Thomas vs. Thomas; at-755 in income taxes from 1934 to Trials given over to light airplane and 110 xTourade 115 story brick building, made on estito demand reinstatement of U. A. Manyatime Carrying Time United States vs. William A. Clark torneys, M. E. Buckley-D. R light airplane engine problems 1937 mate of the damage, but assistant W-C I O members fired for union 

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 Hardy and his wife, Myrtle Lee and Henry Smith. Wilson Three sessions will be held tomor-Fire Chief Frank Rivard reported it activity. The men were rehired and 1785-Williams vs. Williams; at-Time Please (Atkinson) True Charles (Atkinson) Trueross (Linda) Reeves, from whom he was esrow, the meeting closing with a dinwould roughly run from \$2,500,000 Criminal Court No. 2-Justice work was resumed 109 Stanley Worth-J. tranged, signed a written agreement torneys. to \$3,000,000. ner meeting at which President Col-Dearborn police confirmed the Proctor. Murphy hard Run (Anderson in 1933, that properties acquired by well and C. C. Carlton of the Autowork stoppage, but said that "only United States vs. American Medi-The warehouse held large stocks 1804-Streets vs. Streets; attoreither should belong to the one who motive Committee for Air Defense of sugar, coffee, rice, canned goods about 100 employes" were involved. cal Association et al. THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.000: claimins neys. E. M. Cox-E. J. Hessick. SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming acquired it and be free and clear and some half million dollars worth Police were summoned to the plant up: 1, miles. 112 xDelius 106 111 Soon 114 111 Bachelors Bower 111 miles -year-olds and leeks 1814-Le Foro vs. Le Foro; attor of any and all claims or demands of of whisky. Records were in a safe and remained there until operations Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. neys, W. C. Sullivan-Joseph D. D. liddenite the other. Arraignments: Agent Held as Slayer Emporium buried under debris and a quick resumed. Hardy claimed that he and his SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$600: claim-No violence was reported. check on the contents was impos-United States vs. Albert Powell. 1815-Foster vs. Foster: attorney wife became reconciled a month Of Wife's Admirer sible. mile United States vs. Leroy King. and up: 1 and Joseph C. Turco-P. N. Chumbris later and agreed orally to annul the United States vs. Friedrich Ernst 1824-Connor vs. Connor; attor-113 Chief Jean 108 Black Gift 108 Lookout Below... Neighboring warehousemen first Iowa Republican Head (Ryan) ss (McCreary) written agreement, thereby making By the Associated Press Our Grace (Hyan) Nutmes Lass (McCreary) Old Priend (Anderson) XPompton (MacAndrews) Also eligible: Foxworth (McCreary) Boal Cover (Taylor) Baby Lamb xPecks Bad Boy reported that 2.000,000 sacks of sugar uhagen neys, M Friedman-J. J. McGinnis 113 108 108 103 him taxable under California com-CHICAGO, March 19 .- Walter Ap-113 xInductor 113 Speedy Booger 108 xKiev Singer were stored in the old French Quar-Dies After Auto Crash United States vs. George T. Stone-1829-Cox vs. Cox; attorneys, H Sweep. munity property laws for only onepelt, 32-year-old insurance collector, Leading Bet ter building, but it later was detreet. G. Cowgill-H. M. Malone. half his earnings. surrendered at the State's attorney's Bo the Associated Press United States vs. Willie Morgan. termined that this number was about 1832-Anderson vs. Anderson; at-Hidina (Who Flank (Seab EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: -year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Dander 112 xMr. Serajevo, 107 filton Memory, 112 Sir Majel 115 acks Pride 112 Gaia Display 113 Irish Clover, 102 Fiving Assie, 104 Pilots Gal, 102 xEver Just, 107 Bequest, 102 Service Stripe, 107 STUART, Iowa, March 13 .- Harry office today on a charge of having (Wholey) Change of plea: 200,000. The sacks were 100-pounders torneys, Ray Neudecker - M. G. Bryant Swan, 47, of Atlantic, Re-3-year-olds: 1 mile Uplander 1 Milton Memory 1 United States vs. John Payne. murdered his estranged wife's suitor, valued at about \$4.75 each and were Ehrlich. Thomas Maddox Dies; publican State chairman who led Joseph Lorenz, 47, a chemical en-Black One (Ryan) the property of the Coca-Cola Co. Sentences (referred): 1846-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys Jacks Pride his party to victory in Iowa in last 112 104 102 107 United States vs. Earnest Glover. T. A Farrell-Sidney Johnson, R. S News Service Official POURTH RACE-Purse \$1.200; alle nces: the Daytona; 2-year-old fillies; year's elections, was fatally injured He appeared earlier at the office United States vs. Louis E. Gwynn Norris in an automobile crash here today. furiongs. Violante (Anderson) Bequest **Elizabeth Hicks Gains** of William Scott Stewart, criminal and James A. Williams (not refer-1599 - American Employers In: Thomas Maddex, 37, of 3298 Ar-Mr. Swan, mentioned as a posattorney. Mr. Stewart notified Capt. Co. vs. Cardillo: attorneys, F. F. red) cadia place N.W., circulation man-(Rosen) NINTH (SUB) F 4-year-olds RACE-Purse is and up; 1 sible candidate for the party's naand United States vs. John T. Pickett. Daniel Gilbert of the State's attor-Myers-United States attorney; R Breezing Along 111 xOpoca Breezing Along 113 Rate Thunder Kenton Bar 111 xGeologist Lina Mac 108 xSurgeon Dick Utica 111 xLitle Gay 1 INan Stein 103 xRed Amaxon xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. laiming: 4 0 yards Light Tack Breezing Ale Centon Bar ager of the Whaley-Eaton Service, **Golf Semifinals** Clipper (Milligan) (Seabo) tional chairmanship, was driving United States vs. Ernest Charles ney's police that Appelt would sur-103 108 108 111 103 103 L. Tearow died at Emergency Hospital this 

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 from his home to Des Moines. Romeike. render within a half hour. 1351-Bissett vs. Bissett: attorafternoon shortly after he collapsed By the Associated Press. Dr. E. T. Warren, who was called States vs. Andrew E. United neys. H. K. Presley-J. M. Dickey. Appelt had been hunted in downin the lobby of the National Press to the scene of the crash, said Mr. BELLEAIR. Fla., March 13 .state Illinois and Detroit, where he Smith Adv .-- Aubinoe vs. Coulon; attor-Building Medalist Elizabeth Hicks, Long Swan's car evidently skidded on icy United States vs. Daniel Thomphas relatives, since Monday night, neys, Wilkes & Artis-A. St. C Death apparently was due to a Beach, Calif., defeated Jane Cothpavement, crashing with a car son and James Copeland (not ref.). when Mr. Lorenz was shot down by Wardwell. heart attack. He had been with ran, Greenville, S. C., 6 and 5, to driven by Paul Hilton, Malvern Sentences (not referred) 1062-Holmes vs. Holmes: attorbullets from a .22-caliber weapon as Whaley-Eaton Service, which the gain the semifinals of the annual farmer. United States vs. Alexander E. No Clues in Bride Murder he walked along a North Side street. neys, J. R. Kirkland-Harry Wender circulates news from Washington entry Belleair women's golf championship The accused's wife, Waneta, 28, Phillips 1428-King vs. King; attorneys, J. for business men, for about 20 years British Aid United States vs. Gary Z. Burrell. told officials she had intended to here today. Kiley-A. Lipscom FIFTH RACE-The Red Cross Golf urse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and and was a graduate of the George Are Found in Kansas City Motions 1376-McGee vs. McGee; attordivorce her husband and marry Mr. In other quarter-final matches purse. Washington University law school. (Continued From First Page.) Gallant Stroke (Ryan) Gallant Stroke (Ryan) Court Counsel (Ryan) Highomar (Wright) Manamaid (May) Greeny (Lindberg) Lattle Davey (Vedder) Pari-Ernest (Anderson) United States vs. Thomas H neys, Raymond Neudecker-L. E. Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., won (Earlier Story on Page 6.) Hawkes. from Mrs. Myron Davy, Washington, Angle. House unit, posed for photographers Detective Sergt. Aubrey Tolson, United States vs. Joseph R. Burko. 1 up at the twentieth hole; Mrs. 1302-Eberts vs. Eberts; attorneys Relief and took seats near Chairman who went to Kansas City earlier this Tom Gallatin, Tampa, defeated Mrs. Ray Neudecker-E. E. Cummins. Jury Actions. week to investigate the background Woodrum. (Continued From First Page.) Glenna Collett Vare, six times na-1297-McCary vs. McCary; attor-Ernest (Anderson) Weaver (Robart) 951-Taylor vs. Schroff et al.; at-None of the cabinet members of Mrs. Rose Simons Abramowitz, tional women's champion from neys, Raymond Neudecker-R. Shure. would discuss the bill before making torneys, E. A. Aaronson-A. F. Beasslain bride, is on his way back, it other and without proper co-ordi-Philadelphia, 1 up on the twentieth 1286-Finck vs. Finck; attorneys, SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000: claiming year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards their statements to the subcommitwas announced at police headquarhole, and Dorothy Kirby, the de-W. J. Rowan-J. P. Jones. -olds and up; 1 mile Queen 2d (Milligan) Trifle (McCreary) 545-Deggs vs. National Casualty tee, and there was no indication Shipping Problem Serious. ters today 1280-Maxson vs. Maxson; attor-neys, J. H. Batt-Lindas & Bradley. fending champion from Atlanta, Chief of Detectives Bernard W they might comment when they fin-Co. et al.; attorneys, J. N. Halperwon from Mrs. Mark McGarry, St. Son (Garner) Hot (Gonzales) Tramp (Johnston) t (Caffarella) "In the field of foreign relief many C. McGarraghy; R. C. Handwerk. ished Thompson made the announcement 1852-Stonestreet vs. Stonestreet; Petersburg, 6 and 5. Besides funds for Guam and for 387-Borden vs. Bernard's Fur agencies are now raising funds withand indicated that Sergt. Tolson int (Caffarella) nt Maurice (Pool) Plas (Robart) i Eye (Schmid) s B (MacAndrews) lringer (Haskell) s Revenge (McMullen) vo elizible: attorneys, L. H. Shapiro-D. A. Miss Hicks plays Miss Bauer and out full knowledge of the relief speeding the Army's housing pro- Shop: attorneys, L. J. Gansehad uncovered no new clues in the Mrs. Gallatin meets Miss Kirby in tomorrow's semifinals. Clark sources already at hand, the needs Daily & Welch. gram and replacement of fleet units. Welch, He had accompanied the case. 1863-Hewitt vs. Hewitt: attor-Jalepes, et al. vs. Tucker, which actually require relief, or the the \$1,533,567,102 bill sent to the 629young woman's body to her home nevs. H J. Harth-C. M. Bernhardt. President included allotments for et al.; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress shipping available for the transporcity for burial. 1864-Butt vs. Butt: attorneys. F. -L. M. Shinberg; A. F. Adams; J. tation of relief materials. American Barney Abramowitz, who married N. L. R. B. Hearing Set constructing naval facilities at xMighty Miss (Lindy) R. Wilson-J. A. Sherier. aid is being extended to Great Britthe young woman just a month Samoa and other outposts. J. Carmody nopheles (Yarberry) \_ ore Isus (Atkinson) ougomonte (Anderson) 1867-Storm vs. Storm; attorneys 685-Shortridge vs. Hecht Co.; at-The bill would provide \$66,050,000 ain, China, Greece, Finland, Spain before she was slain, also went to For Ford Election A. L. Newmyer-L. A. Rover. torneys, M. F. Keogh-Simon, and many other countries affected Kansas City for the funeral services. for building naval air stations at Kasidah (May) Petee Gene (Cowley) 1868-Williams vs. Williams; at-By the Associated Press by the conflict through the Ameribases acquired from Great Britain Koenigsberger & Young. Inspector Thompson said he did not torneys Harold Brody-J. R. Hoy, jr. DETROIT, March 13 .- A formal 627-Roche vs. Blankenship, et al.; in exchange for destroyers. can Red Cross and also through SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim ing: 4-year-olds and up; 1<sub>1</sub>s miles. Nicholas S. (Vedder) 11 San Antiocz (Durando) 10 XGeo Krehbiel (Luce) 10 Victory March (Lowe) 11 High Blame (Ryan) 11 XDianamat (MacAndrews) 10 know whether he was returning on 1869-Edington vs. Edington; atattorneys, W. H. McGrath-M. F. hearing on a United Automobile Senator Russell, Democrat, of the same train. other organizations. torneys, J. J. O'Brien-J. B. Ullman. Georgia, author of the amendment Mrs. Abramowitz's body was found Keogh While the need for greater co-Workers' (C. I. O.) petition for em-1871-Whitney vs Whitney; attor-276-Kaufman vs. Dist. of Col.: ordination exists with regard to all which would have set up a commislast Saturday in her apartment at ploye elections to determine the neys F. R. Wilson-W. C. Espey. attorneys. Frank Paley-corporasion to pick sites for new factories. 1901 Sixteenth street N.W. She had of these undertakings, it is par-1872-Dietz vs. Dietz; attorneys bargaining agency in the Ford charged that Army, Navy and Detion counsel. sh Arch (Taylor) been strangled and criminally asticularly apparent in British relief James P. Farmer—Thomas O. King Motor Co.'s River Rouge and Lin-623-Tyler vs. Starke; attorneys, High Arch (Taylor) Deduce (McCoy) XGallant Friar (Rousseau) XCount Eleven (Lindy) Also eligible: Mahlette (Robart) Chance Maker (Maschek) Gaspar de Salo (Seabo) Howellville (Wells) XPlacer Inn (Lindy) Sweet Adeline (Pool) fense Commission officials had where the problem of obtaining saulted 1377-Sherman vs. Sherman: atcoln plants was set tentatively today "passed the buck" when he and Jas. Shenos-J. A. O'Shea. shipping space for the transportatorneys, James P. Farmer-T. O. for March 24 by Frank H. Bowen, 602-Harder vs. Early, et al.; atother Senators sought to obtain tion of relief materials is already torneys, Newmyer & Bress-W. M. King Roosevelt Accepts National Labor Relations Board refactories for their States. LOS ANGELES .-- A BEAUT, serious and requires discriminating 1881-Hardy vs. Hardy; attorneys gional director Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin joined Senator Russell in Shea. knowledge as to the needs existing Truitt's Resignation IT IS!-When Death Valley E. Conradis-Charles E. Ford. 641-Thatcher vs. Bernard; Mr. Bowen, who said he was acting and as to the most effective method Scotty appeared in court to-1882-Purcell vs. Purcell: attortorneys, G. L. Munter-C. W. Arth. President Roosevelt today acceptattacking the conference commit-"in the interests of national deof meeting them. Here it is particunevs, J. R. Esher - William M. 759-Herring vs. Wybye, et al.; fense," said formal notices of the day for trial of a suit in which tee's action in striking out the larly important that funds should ed the resignation of Max O'Rell Adams attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-C. Truitt as a member of the Marihearing would be mailed to the union amendment, declaring that centralnot be solicited for categories of re-Julian Gerard is demanding 1384-Brown vs. Brown; attor-EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: ng: 4-year-olds and up; 11's miles. \$1.000; claim. and the company later today. He ization of industrial production was W. Arth time Commission. neys. H. J. Harth-O'Shea & Goldlief which have not been requested. 221/2 per cent of Scotty's hold-563-Pincus et al. vs. Philipsborn buttal (Wholey) looto (Hettinger) ymphon (Haskell) said the N. L. R. B. was expediting bringing "economic stagnation" to or approved, or for which shipping Asking that he be relieved of duty stein, J. H. Burnett. ings he sported one of the et al.; attorneys, W. M. Bastian; H. many areas. the hearings to bring about an early April 1, Mr. Truitt told the President finest black eyes ever seen in Senator Adams, Democrat, H. Bettelman-Simon, Koenigsberg election because "something should of hasta Mollie (Hettinger) lind Blarney (Litzenberger) in his letter of resignation that "my **Belfast Strike Settled** Colorado, said "a definite effort" er & Young. family responsibilities have inthese parts. "Ain't she a be done." BELFAST Northern Ireland 721-Anthony et al. vs. Helan et creased, and my personal affairs dewould be made later to put into efadet (Robbi beaut?" Scotty asked, going on Canyon (McCreary) fect a program such as Mr. Russell al.; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman-W. March 13 (P) .- Settlement of a strike mand immediate consideration and Johnson Memorial Urged to explain he was slapped in M. Shea: J. A. Purcell. by more than 5,000 shipyard workers suggested attention. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the 616-Grande vs. Harper; attorneys, was announced yesterday. The men Mr. Truitt was solicitor of the R. the eye by the bridle on his Erection in Washington of a per-Democratic leader, said he thought J. F. Reilly; R. E. Lynch; Newmyer will return to their jobs today. The manent memorial in honor of An-F. C. from 1935 to 1937 and general



TAMPA, FLA.-LOMBARDI REPORTS FOR DUTY-Bucky Walters (right), acting as assistant manager of the Cincinnati Reds, warns big Ernie Lombardi that he will do "double time" to make up for his holdout "vacation." Lombardi reported today -A. P. Wirephoto. for workout.

#### **Shipyard Builders Balk** Pay Day Held Up, Workers Balk at (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Tax Deadline

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Emory S. Land said to-

# Court Assignments

vented the giving of the notice.

Motions-Justice T. Alan

Goldsborough.

Keyser vs. Keyser: attorneys, Neu-

Kerr vs. Kern et al.; attorneys.

Terry vs. Terry; attorneys, San-

McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; rule.

McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; at-

Weatherly vs. Weatherly; attor-

Sacre vs. Sacre; attorneys, Lacy-

Purcell vs. Purcell; attorneys,

Boykin vs. Boykin; attorneys,

Frederick vs. Frederick; attorney,

Kornspan vs. Kornspan; attorneys,

Sorrell vs. Sorrell; attorneys.

Jacobsen vs. Jacobsen: attorneys.

Wells vs. Wells; attorney. Brown.

Smith vs. Smith, jr.; attorneys,

Assignments for tomorrow:

Mowery vs. Mowery; rule.

Newmyer: Shapiro-Ford.

Burch vs. Burch; rule.

torneys, Harth-Lyman.

Hurst vs. Hurst, rule.

Moore vs. Moore; rule.

O'Brien-Laughlin.

Schlorb vs. Schlorb; rule.

Howell vs. Howell; rule.

Somers vs. Somers; rule.

Hardin vs. Hardin; rule

Doney vs. Doney: rule.

Jones vs. Jones; rule

Norris: Cavanaugh-Lynch.

Whiting vs. Whiting; rule.

Murphy vs. Murphy; rule.

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IG. D. Horning, jr-Corporation In any case where postponement Counsel; Matt Mahorner.

of the hearing of a motion is to be Adm .- In re estate of Fraction; requested, notice should be given attorneys, E. G. Hubert-W. O. Davis, the motions clerk not later than Collins vs. Hayes Taxi Co., Inc., 3 o'clock the afternoon before such et al.; attorneys, K. J. Hardy; Lester motion is set for hearing. It will Wood.

be the policy of the court not to 632-Kaminsky vs Capital Transit grant postponements if the afore- Co.; attorneys, A. Chaifetz-E. L. said notice is not given except when Jones

741-Barnett vs. Rosenblatt; atextraordinary conditions have pretorneys, G. L. Munter-Baker & Tep-Roll call of motions will be at per; Warren Magee.

343-Palmquist vs. Capital Transit :45 a.m., as heretofore has been Co.; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-E. L. Jones.

Hereafter in all domestic relations cases where temporary custody of a Adm .- In re estate of Betsie Bullock; attorneys, Albert Brick, J. G. child, or the fixing of temporary Weeda-Otho D. Branson. maintenance for a wife or child is Adm .-- In re estate of Jeanette sought, the procedure shall be by motion, as required by the rules of Baltimore: attorneys, Corrigan &

Howland; M. M. Doyle-J. Franklin court, and not by rules to show Wilson; Geo. E. Hayes. 740-Atkinson vs. Hendrick; attor-

neys, E. H. Davis; Lester Wood-G. L. Munter; W. H. Collins. 1271—Thomas vs. Farmer et al.; attorneys, S. J. McCathran—R. L. Merrick; H. W. Smith; A. V. Bryan;

R. E. Shands. Ing .-- Schudell vs. Cochrane; attorneys, W. M. Shea-\* \* 989-Jarvis vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, Cobb, Howard & Haves-H. W. Kelly: R. E. L. Goff.

958-Sooboda vs. Chapin; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-R. W. Green; J. W. Ili,

Non-Jury Actions.

2845-Pennsylvania Casualty Co. vs. Jenkins; attorneys, L. J. Canse-King & Nordlinger: Frank Paley. Louis Cohen. 1383-Facer vs. Capital Transit

Co.; attorneys, William A. Gallagher -H. W. Kelly, R. E. L. Goff. 1061-Hassell vs. Hassell; attorneys, E. C. Dickson-J. D. Bulman. Adv .- Hirschstick vs. Hirschstick

attorneys, Newmyer & Kaufman—O C. Gaudette. 1530-Green vs. Green: attorneys,

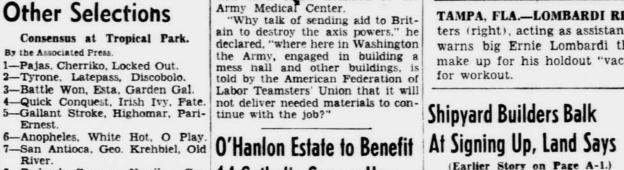
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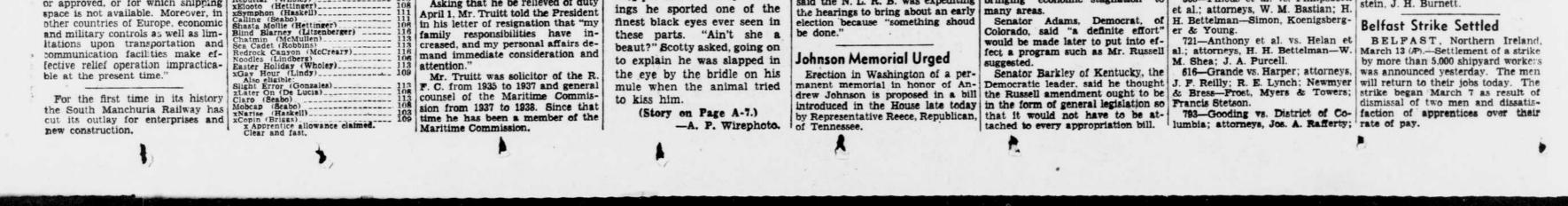
Jansby 1520-Humphrey vs. Humphrey attorneys, Jos. J. Malloy-W. C. Sul-

livan. 1568-Wilkerson vs. Wilkerson; attorney, J. J. Laughlin.

1569-Battaglia vs. Battaglia: attorneys, C. S. Lawrence-Ira Schwartz.

1630-Fletcher vs. Fletcher: attorneys, Jos. D. Di Leo-N. S. Bowles





#### Sunday Dispatch **Navy Bill Carries Star Receives Plaque** Jury Weighs Paintings U. S.-British Outlay for War **Naval Academy Fund** -----Editorial Department NORTHCLIFFE HOUSE -----Six Billions Short of Reich's Slashed \$615,000 From V.F.W. Auxiliary \$1,987,000 for D. C. **For Biennial Exhibit** LONDON & C 26th February, 1941 At Corcoran Gallery Allies Must Have Superiority in Everything For Essay Contest Aid **Area Construction** By House Committee To Defeat Germany, Journalist Says Dear Sir, Mr. Eddy Gilmore of the Associated Press has suggested that Choice of Judges Assures **Contractural Authority** \$400,000 for Stadium **Distinct Contribution** By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER. | the total still falls some \$6,000,000,you may be interested in the following: The violence of the German, Ital- 000 short of the total German ex-**Representation of Each** Is Biggest Cut Made To Education of Youth For Much Larger ian and Japanese reactions to the passage of the lease-lend bill shows penditure for the same period. And assuming that the German outlay It seems to us that the fact that the Shakespeare Pestival at Stratford-upon-Avon with all its traditional ceremonies is to run a six-months season, commencing April 12, despite the Type of Artistry In Amount Asked **On Democracy Seen Amount Provided** clearly that the blow has gone home. | cannot be further increased in the difficulties occasioned by war conditions is nows in which your From Kamchatka to Zanzibar, peo- | coming year, the estimated Ameri-A bronze plaque was presented to Por hour upon hour during the Appropriations totaling \$1,987,000 By the Associated Press. readers would be interested. past few days, a tall, lean man sat ple now realize that in its efforts to can and United Kingdom armament in a second-floor gallery of the secure a British victory, the United expense will just barely surpass the The House Appropriations Com-mittee cut \$615,000 today from apfor construction in and near Wash-The Star yesterday by members of The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in which Pestival plays ington for the Navy Department are the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vet-Corcoran Gallery of Art and, after States means business. are given was built out of money much of which was contributed by German figure of \$29,000,000,000. contained in the regular appropriapropriations requested for the Naval your countrymen, who in happier times visited it in their erans of Foreign Wars in apprecia-However, all reports reaching this Even adding the relative small out-Academy at Annapolis for the next tion bill for the fiscal year beginlooking inquiringly at four other thousands. men, uttered one or the other of capital imply that the Nazi leaders lay of the British dominions, China, tion for the newspaper's work in fiscal year. ning July 1 next, reported to the two ultra-brief sentences in a calm are not too depressed because they and Greece, the amount expended Biggest cut was elimination from And in these days when journalists are doing so much to House today, with contractual authe essay contest of last year which but authoritative voice. Each time he spoke, another painting was held in hand, to the vast majority of tainly fall short of what the Ger-It contains \$2,319,000 for constructhe list of public works projects profoster Anglo-American relations I think perhaps you will agree that this brave Pestival might well be noticed in your journal was sponsored by the society. posed by the Navy of a \$400,000 cash before the little group by a work- Americans, including some in high mans, the Italians and the Jap-Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, departmental tion work at Norfolk and at St. appropriation for construction of a man and another hope of an Amer- position, still means no more than anese lay out. I shall be covering the event for my own paper and shall be president of the District auxiliary Juliens Creek, Va. For maintenance new stadium for the academy: A happy to accept an assignment from you. If you agree, parhaps you will let me know the number of words you require and whether I should send pictures. "business-as-usual" plus a certain of the organization, presented the However you look at the matter, at the Naval Academy at Annaporecommendation that contractural ican artist was either fulfilled or effort at increased manufacture of plaque to Fleming Newbold, vice it should be clear that the war lis, \$2,345,471 is carried. authority be extended for \$250,000 dashed. arms and war material of all sorts. president and business manager of "It's in" signified approval; "It's effort in favor of Britain cannot of work also was eliminated from For the Washington Navy Yard In other words, Adolf Hitler still hope to equal the effort to defeat \$260,000 is provided-\$200,000 for the bill in committee. The Star, who accepted it in beout" meant discard. Yours faithfully, believes first, that American mateand dismember the British Empire expansion of the quay walls and half of the newspaper. Other reductions cut out \$12,000 The man of few words was Franklin C. Watkins of Philadelphia, rial in any quantity will arrive too unless the American contribution \$60,000 for extension of a crane runasked for additional laundry equip-"Weapon Against Ignorance." Sidney Charterio late to save Great Britain; second chairman of the combined Jury and ment and reduced by \$3,000 the prois considerably increased. way. With her were Mrs. Florence that not enough of what is manu-Hanging Committee of the Sevenposed appropriation for employment Armstrong, department senior vice But it is not enough to equal Going beyond the submitted conteenth Biennial Exhibition of Con- factured will reach British shores; of building attendants. the German outlay. To win this struction program, the House compresident, and Mrs. Hanna Weber, temporary American Oil Paintings. and finally, that not enough can or STRATFORD-ON-AVON CARRIES ON-The letter above, re-The stadium item was eliminated war. Britain and its Allies must mittee wrote into the bill an addichairman of the local essay con-His associates were the other mem- will be manufactured to place the with a score or more other projects ceived by The Star yesterday, is a concrete testimonial to that possess a vast superiority in every- tional \$575,000 for extending the test, which was on "The Benefits bers, Guy Pene du Bois and Russell British on a footing of war equality deleted from the public works phase thing-not only in ships-and in laboratory building at the Naval stoutness of the British which has kept them in the war, despite of Democracy." with the Germans. of the whole bill. They totaled \$5.-Cowles of New York, Alexander R. When she made the presentation everything but ships Germany and Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C. merciless Nazi bombing of the isles. Britain is fighting for her 585.000 plus \$7,605,000 on contractual Reich Outspending All. James of Dublin, N. H., and Francis its allies had a considerable head The Naval Air Station at Anacostia Mrs. Sendlak declared: life, yet the Shakespeare Festival will run its six-month season Unfortunately, Washington finanauthority Chapin of Chicago. Mr. Watkins, "Second only to our public school start. Therefore, the conclusion is is scheduled to get \$100,000 for exwinner of first honors in competi- cial authorities do not feel that the Not Convinced of Need. "despite the difficulties." system, the newspapers of America being drawn that unless the United tension of the barracks building. tion for the W. A. Clark Prize facts offer a categorical refutation States finds some way to spend a For the Marine Corps flying field provide our strongest weapon The committee explained that i Awards at the last "biennial," was to Hitler's thesis, particularly not against ignorance and those forces great deal more than the \$10,500,- at Quantico, Va., \$305,000 is provided "is not convinced that they (the supervising selection from 1,500 en- the third point. For the American Navy Building Work President 'Freezes' 000,000 estimated for the year 1941- -\$100,000 for extension of barracks. public works projects eliminated) are that conflict with the principles of tries of works to be hung in this preparedness effort, as measured in \$55,000 for leantos on hangars and 42 our side is going to fail in its liberty and freedom. warranted by the present defensemoney actually being expended for chief aim, and, far from outstrip- \$150.000 for extension of the as- preparation effort. They may be year's exhibition "The existence of a free press has armaments, remains a small fraction **Continues** Work Today. always been one of our most powersembly and repair building. For the classed as in a desirable category. Will Reach Record ping the Germans, perhaps lag Hungarian Funds; The jury continued at work to- of what the British are spending, Marine Barracks, Quantico, \$65,000 Records published today of hearful safeguards against the threat further behind them. day, for choice of the pictures to and that again, is considerably less is allowed for a contagious ward ings before a subcommittee disclosed of oppression, corruption and the be displayed constituted only the than the Germans are pouring out Can the United States spend more building and \$172,000 for shop build- that there will be no additions of loss of those privileges which every **Figures by Summer 52 Millions Affected** money? In other words, can it profirst part of its task. Award of the in their frantic effort to win and American citizen inherits under the ings and accessories; however, the Reserve officers to the faculty at the W. A. Clark prizes and ar- win quickly. Bill of Rights in our Constitution. four committee declined to give \$300,000 academy.

for roads, walks and overpass and

tunnel and \$150,000 for a post school

For the Naval Hospital, Annapo-

lis, \$200,000 is carried for extension

For the Naval Proving Ground,

Norfolk projects total \$1.895.000.

Training Station. The committee

building and accessories.

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sey Creek.

and services

#### "Distinct Contribution."

"In lending editorial support and co-operation to the purposes of the 1939-40 Nation-wide essay contest on the subject 'The Benefits of Democracy,' sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, all funds of Hungary in the United The Star has made a distinct contribution to the education of our youth on the subject of democracy. "This plaque is a symbol of our Hungary was considered by this appreciation for this co-operation in the promotion of the American-Government to be under German ism ideals we are trying to foster domination. American investments in this annual competition. We bestow it upon the owners and publishers of this newspaper in grateful acknowledgment of their patriotic editorial policies and their generous, unselfish assistance in the effort to stimulate a greater degree of intelligence on the subject of

The action on Hungarian funds the Secretary of State added, might have been taken at an earlier date precious metals, or other negotiable and there was no particular devel- assets from the United States, exopment which caused the order to cept on obtaining permission from

Americanism.'

the United States Treasury. In this manner, approximately Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said earlier the President and \$4,500,000,000 of European assets in the Treasury acted at the request of the United States have been tied up. the State Department, but declined Addition of Hungary to the list, however, added little to the total. Hungary, the twelfth nation whose The Commerce Department estifunds have been frozen, signed the mated that Hungarians had about axis pact about two months ago. \$250,000 of investments in the United States plus a small amount of

duce war material at a much faster rate not only than it has in the past, According to reliable figures, Nazi but than its authorities have reck-

ings selected remained to be done. Germany is spending in the curoned on doing in the immediate fu-Prior to meeting in the Capital, rent fiscal year about \$29,000,000,000. ture? The Organization for Producthe jury had passed on approximate- or 72 per cent, of its total annual tion Management apparently thinks not. Numerous officials in a posi-Great Britain, in the same time, tion to know think yes, if only the met here Monday and promptly sat is expending \$16,500,000,000, or 60 down in a large bare-walled room per cent, of its national annual in- idea of a business-as-usual is subfrom which paintings of the gal- come. For the coming year, be- merged in a really gigantic drive to lery's permanent collection had been ginning April 1, 1941, the British speed up war production, a drive in which everything, private business, count on spending at least \$20,000,private life, comfort, holidays, tran-000.000 for the United Kingdom alone. This year 58 per cent of the quillity, are subordinated to the sin-

gle idea of saving this country by best qualified to pass on the merit expense was met by taxation, but securing a British victory. of paintings, gallery officials strove in the coming year taxes cannot for representation of various sec- hope to cover more than 37 per These people point, for instance,

to the 266 freighters now being built here for Britain and declare that, Britain's tax effort is clearly given the effort of 1917, the United and \$30,000 for extension of roads

States could very soon be about shown from the following table: Income of Man, Wife

and 2	Children.	Tax B	efore War.	Tax	at Present.
£500	(\$2.000)	£8	(\$32)	£37	(\$148)
£1,000	(\$4,000)	£111	(\$444)	£211	(\$844)
£2,000	(\$8,000)	£357	(\$1,428)	£600	(\$2,400)
£5,000	(\$20,000)	£1.536	(\$6,144)	£2,356	(\$9,424)
£10,000	(\$40,000)	£4,173	(\$16,692)	£6,006	(\$24,024)

And the United States: Well, ac-, building 700. The same of airplanes dredging between piers. For the cording to figures just published, and of a dozen other things.

In this view, unless the passage of provided for extension of the sea although the American national dethe lease-lend bill was just a be- wall and fills and \$200,000 for barfense appropriations seemed pretty ginning of a vastly augmented ef- racks and accessories for corpsmen. the entire array of choices after high, the total sum that will be fort. Hitler may prove to be right effectively expended for war mate- and the war be lost by Britain really before the American people even rial in the year ending June 30, more than get started. 1941, will be \$6,464.000.000, or just (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.) over one-third of the United King-

Capt. D. B. Beary, in charge of buildings and grounds at the Annapolis Academy, in asking approval of addition of 14 civilian instructors, explained:

of hospital facilities and \$10,000 for Bureau of Navigation that no adextension of the garage. The Naval Academy is allowed \$200,000 for imditional officers will be available for instruction purposes due to the urprovement of the power plant and \$30,000 for an instruction and stor- gent need at other places. \* \* \* age building at the rifle range; howthe committee lopped off

"The only source of supply that \$400,000 for a stadium building and we have for such instructors has \$200,000 for a new bridge over Dor- been the Reserve officers and retired officers, and that supply has now been exhausted as far as being able Dahlgren, Va., the bill carries \$70.000 to get them at the academy for in--\$40,000 for a dispensary building struction purposes.

tors, he said, were required because of an anticipated increase of 500 in the ranks of midshipmen.

For the Naval Operating Base, a total of \$1,575,000 is allowed-\$75,000 for a chapel; \$500,000 for improvement of the power plant and distributing systems; \$750,000 for an additional pier, and \$350,000 for men. Naval Hospital, Norfolk, \$85,000 is The bill carries \$35,000 for finger piers in the lagoon at the Naval midshipmen.

declined to include \$480,000 for berthing and storage for landing Senate Unit Plans Inquiry

To Provide 884 Ships Of All Classes "We have been informed by the By the Associated Press. Congress learned today that by summer the Navy will have the largest combat ship building pro-

Nine and Half Billion

crease the Nation's naval forces as

1. Expenditures on construction

lone rose from \$2,550,000 monthly

in 1932 to \$49,000,000 last December,

and Admiral Robinson said the de-

partment is working to a "monthly

rate in excess of \$100,000,000 just as

Fleet to Total 884 Ships.

257.414 will be required to complete

a program of bringing the fleet to a

total of 884 ships, including patrol

and district craft; with \$5,553.976,000

last year that \$728,000,000 would be

required to complete a certain group

of 68 ships, made up of aircraft car-

riers, cruisers, destroyers and sub-

marines, it is now found that they

7. The Navy will have 3.678 air-

Seven Washington students from

remaining to be appropriated.

2. A total expenditure of \$9,600,-

soon as possible:

fast as we can

gram in the Nation's history. This statement came from Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships, during testimony made pub- the order, exceed \$52,000,000. lic by the House Appropriations

tee these statistics on efforts to in-

Capt. Beary also told the subcommittee that five masters at arms and a number of other employes would be needed because of the increase in the number of midship-The new employes assigned to buildings and grounds, he said, would be "primarily for the enlargement of Bancroft Hall" where two new wings are under construction to privide quarters for new

Supply Now Exhausted.

The additional civilian instruc-Committee on next year's naval supply bill. Naval experts gave the commit-

turned to the selection of Clark dom's expenditures. And in the winners and hanging of the pictures, every type of contemporary American artistic thought was represented in the group decided upon for the exhibition-from abstractions to the most conservative of period. portraits.

rangement of the hundreds of paint-

gallery in New York City. They

removed to make way for the "bi-

styles of work when they selected

the jury. Each artist entering pic-

tures, therefore, was assured his

efforts had received a fair, con-

scientious appraisal before Mr. Wat-

After the first look at all the

entries, those which had received

some support from the jury but

not a clear decision were called

back for review. If they received

three of the five votes, they were

Re-examine Selections.

The judging did not end there.

however, for the jurors re-examined

sifting the "doubtfuls" and discarded

a few more with which they felt

As the five prominent artists

they had been too generous.

kins said, "It's in," or "It's out

Taking the position artists are

tions of the country and various cent.

ennial" choices.

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ly 1,000 works sent to agents of the income.

Meanwhile, C. Powell Minnegerode, director of the gallery, was engaged in a project fraught with surprises for those who have not visited Corcoran for several months-a general redecoration to add to the pleasure of art lovers coming for the "biennial." which will open with a private showing the night of March 22 and will be available to the public from March 23 through May 4.

Painting, new wall coverings, simulated stone flooring in several basement rooms and new arrangements of popular items in the gallery's permanent collection are features of the refurbishing, which is proceeding with dispatch.

## **Democrats Still Owe** \$414,617 on Campaign

The Democratic National Committee reported to the clerk of the House yesterday that on February 28 it had unpaid obligations from the 1940 presidential campaign totaling \$414.617

Bills for hotel service, broadcasts and campaign buttons were among the major outstanding obligations.

The report showed that the committee had a cash balance on January 1 of \$16,012 and received contributions amounting to \$103,514 during the first two months of this year. Disbursements during the

same period totaled \$99,908. Among the larger unpaid obligations were: Biltmore Hotel, \$29,-362; New York Telephone Co. \$36,052; William Rankin Co., New York, agents, for broadcasts, \$54,-535, and National Broadcasting Co., \$11.703.

The report listed \$5,000 contributions each from Carl W. Badenhausen, Newark, N. J.; Richard J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Donald Bloomingdale, Washington, D. C.

#### Algerian Jews' Appeal Deadline Extended By the Associated Press.

VICHY, France, March 13 .- The government extended today to May 13 the time allowed Algerian native Jews to appeal for exemption from a law of last October 8 depriving them of the right to vote. The law originally provided that all claims for exemption-allowed war veterans in special casesshould be filed before December 22. Observers thought the new decree might have been sponsored by Gen. Maxime Weygand to enable him to deal with the situation in Algeria. Difficulties with the natives there were said to have been increased when disenfranchised Jews sided with them.

#### Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate Routine business. House: Receives \$3,000,000,000 Navy Department bill. Appropriations Committee opens hearings on President's \$7,000,000,-000 British-aid request. Judiciary Committee calls Chair-

High Low High Low

The Sun and Moon.

year to come the estimated total expenditure for war material will be \$10.811.000.000, or just over half of the estimated expenditure of the United Kingdom in the equivalent By the Associated Press.

In other words, adding the cur-American expenditure of today that Pierre Pages, former roughly \$6,500,000,000 to the United Governor of Cochin China, the

Kingdom's sum of \$16,500,000.000, Knox Prefers Job As Publisher to

## Cabinet Position

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How Britons Are Taxed.

By the Associated Press Secretary of the Navy Knox prefers his civilian job of pubishing a Chicago newspaper to his present cabinet position. During hearings on the naval appropriation bill, reported to the House today, Mr. Knox said in reply to a query from a committee member:

"I would like to say this, Congressman: I wish you were sitting where I am; I would love to give you my job, and go back to my newspaper."

## Weather Report

#### Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy and colder with lowest temperature about 25 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair and continued cold;

center.

gentle northerly winds. Virginia-Intermittent light snow this afternoon probably ending early tonight, colder tonight; tomorrow generally fair and continued cold. Maryland-Intermittent light snow in east portion this afternoon; mostly cloudy and colder; light snow on the coast tonight; tomorrow generally fair and continued cold; slowly rising temperature Saturday.

West Virginia-Generally fair and colder, except light snow in extreme south portion tonight; tomorrow fair and continued cold; rising temperature Saturday.

Precipitation.

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temperature Saturday. The principal feature on this morning's weather map is a vast area of high pressure, accompanied by cold air of Polar origin, which covers practically all sections from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Atlantic Coast. The lowest temperature at 7:30 am, was -4° at Bemidil. Minn. and the highest sea-level pressure was 1039.6 millibars (30.70 inches) at Minot. N. Dak. The North Atlantic disturbance continues to move east-northeastward with center this morning about 700 miles east of Eastport. Me. and the lowest pressure about 990 millibars (29.23 inches). Pressure about 990 millibars (29.23 inches). Pressure is relatively low and falling over middle and southern sections west of the Rocky Mountains. Tonopah. Nev., 1008.5 millibars (29.78 inches), and pressure is still relatively low over the eastern and central Gulf of Mexico with a weak cold front extending from the mouth of the Mississippi River to Eastern Tennessee. Precipitation has occurred from Southern and Central California to the Southern and Central California to the Great Central valleys. the Gulf States. the lower Lake region and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. The precipitation east of the Rocky Mountains region and in portions of the Plains States. The precipitation east of the Rocky Mountains to the southern and North Atlantic States. The precipitation east of the Rocky Mountains was light as a rule. Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date): Month. nuary ebruary Decembe Weather in Various Cities. bilene Albany Atlantic C. Baltimore Birmin'ham Bismarck Buffalo Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Barometer, Degrees. Inches. 44 30.03 40 30.13 37 30.14 utte Yesterdayhicago Cincinnati Cleveland Columbia Midnight Davenport Denver Des Moines Today-30.17 30.20 30.21 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Detroit El Paso Record for Last 24 Hours. Galveston noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 45, noon yesterday. Year ago, Jacks'nville ansas C Lowest. 32. 7 a.m. today. Year ago, 29. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 68. on March 3. Lowest, 19, on February 19. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. om noon vesterday to noon today.) hest, 91 per cent, at 9 a.m. today. test, 35 per cent, at noon vesterday.

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boats at the Norfolk Navy Yard. For the naval ammunition dump Indo-Chinese Governor's at St. Julien's Creek, Va., \$422,000 is provided, which includes \$25,000 for Replacement Expected a bulkhead, various amounts for different kinds of magazines for

explosives, and \$140,000 for inert SINGAPORE, March 13 .- Reports storehouses from informed Saigon quarters said

Governor of Cochin China, the southernmost state of French Indo-China, soon would leave France to succeed Admiral Jean Decoux as Navy Gets Slight Relief Governor General of all Indo-China

The Navy Department, due to Confirmation was not obtainable rapid expansion of personnel to defense preparations. Admiral Decoux was commander meet of the French Far Eastern squadron desperately in need of enlarged office last July, when the Vichy govern- space, but only slight provision was ment named him Governor General made in the departmental appropriaof the colony to succeed Gen. tion bill reported to the House today Georges Catroux, who subsequently carrying \$3,415,457,250 in direct apjoined the Free French Council of propriations and \$31,127,894 con-Gen. Charles de Gaulle. tractual authority.

Hearings on the bill disclosed that

he Navy Department had a force Hikers to Visit Farms Members of the Capital Hiking of 6,200 employes in February and expected to increase this to 10,000 Club will leave by bus at 9 a.m. Sun- before the end of June, 1942. Howday from 1416 F street N.W., on a ever, the bill as reported carries a trip to the National Agricultural limit of 7,500, so no increase in per-Research Center at Beltsville, Md. sonnel beyond that figure can be They will inspect farms at the made without congressional ap-

> stated that the President recently approved expansion of Navy Department space. He said the space problem is "vital." Describing the

situation, he said: "The Navy Department has nothing but the old Munitions Buildings to secure the maximum use of all that were built in the last war, and with which has been necessary with the trolled by citizens of the United tremendous increase in our work, we States for the purpose of transport are just sitting on top of each other. ing national defense and strategic I have no ambition to expand ex- materials," the commission said. cept in the most economical and temporary way because of this huge proposed sales and charters, it will staff, which when this rush is over will be decreased, of course. Ulti- ficient use of ships. This co-operamately, I hope that we will be tion will also assist in preventing equipped with a decent building." Some relief is afforded by a pro- rates which would result from high vision in the bill for removing the sales prices or charter rates. This is

#### RICHMOND, Va., March 13 (AP) .-The State Corporation Commission

Temp. Rain-High.Low. fall. Weather yesterday ordered a supplemental assessment amounting to \$1,505 of omitted property of the Washington & Old Dominion Railway in Fairfax County. This includes 54.3 acres of land, a water tankhouse and a frame tower.

Rail Assessment Raised

U. S. Ship Fires At Sister Craft; It's Only Test One of the battleships of the

United States Fleet recently opened fire on another-for experimental purposes, it was disclosed today. Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Bureau of Ships, mentioned the episode briefly in his testimony before the House Appropriations Committee. The test, he said, was to determine

the effects of projectiles. It showed improvements could be made in the construction of gun turrets. The improvements would cost about \$40,000 for each warship, the admiral

## Into Detense Contracts

By the Associated Press A special Senate committee organized for a sweeping inquiry into the national defense program, has scheduled an immediate investigation of the state of production contracts.

will cost \$837,674,000. The increase Chairman Truman, Democrat, of arose from design changes and the Missouri said yesterday the sevenfact "full cognizance was not taken" member committee, clothed with originally of "changed conditions." broad powers by a Senate resolution. Present Ships to Be Improved. would pay particular attention to the 5. Alterations and improvements letting of contracts and to charges to existing ships will cost \$485,that much of the defense production 160.000 had been concentrated in heavily 6. On February 3, 1941, the Bureau populated areas of the country, with of Ships had acquired 161 commersmall plants in other areas being cial vessels for various purposes at

neglected. a cost of \$85,483,970, and had spent Senator Truman said the labor \$76,176,482 to convert them to naval situation in defense industries also purposes—a total of \$161,660,452. would come under the committee's scrutiny. planes on hand July 1, with 7,471

scheduled to be available on July 1, 1942. Last February 1, the Navy Maritime Commission Acts had 2,457 planes on hand and 6,204 on order. To Check Ship Chartering Seven Students Attend

By the Associated Press. Steps to check increases in ship Columbia Press Session charter hire and sales were taken yesterday by the Maritime Commis-

the staffs of student papers at Sidsion well Friends School and Wilson It requested American citizens or Teachers' College are attending the American corporations owning 17th annual convention of the American flag or other merchant Columbia Scholastic Press Associaships to submit any proposed sale of tion now being held at Columbia charters of their vessels. "The request was made in order

University. They are Jeanne Mo-reau, William Smith and Fraser Battey of Friends and Naomi Freilicoff, vessels of United States registry Phyllis Walker, Lois Targett and Sylvia Pisner of Wilson. Tribute Paid to Pollio

At Lions Club Luncheon "If the commission is advised of The late R. L. Pollio, manager of be possible to obtain the most efthe Mayflower Hotel and president of the Lions Club of Washington, was honored by the club yesterday unreasonable increases in freight with memorial exercises held as part of the regular luncheon meeting at the Mayflower. The Rev. G. E. Lenski offered a prayer and Mr. Pollio flation based upon unreasonable was eulogized by Walter K. Handy freight rates." and George A. Lewis, past presi-

reported in India.

dents, and Capt. Charles H. Ruth. W. C. Hanson, vice president, pre-Shortages of railway cars are sided.



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Customarily such freezing orders Without exception, every comcash or short-term securities have been issued when nations were batant ship now under construction Other countries on the "frozen occupied by troops of another will be completed ahead of schedule. list are Norway, Denmark, France, country Although experts estimated

American Investments

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President Roosevelt today "froze'

States and Secretary of State Hull

explained shortly thereafter that

in Hungary, indirectly affected by

Secretary Hull asserted that the

United States put Hungary in the

same category as Rumania and

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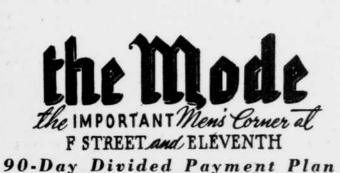
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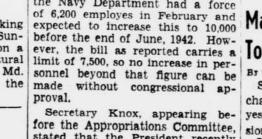
be issued today.

to discuss the reasons.

The freezing order, as in past Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxemcases, prohibited the removal, transbourg, Latvia, Lithuania, Estônia, fer or use of any Hungarian cash, Rumania and Bulgaria.







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the expansion of our staff and all other vessels owned or con-

entire hydrographic outfit to the a step in the prevention of price in-Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue, D. C.

#### The testimony gave no further details as to the circumstances of the experiment or the ships involved.



## **U. S. Surplus Agency** May Handle Buying **Of Food for Britain**

#### **Experts Say Emergency Needs Experienced Bureau To Control Price Levels**

Huge food purchases for Great Britain forecast by the lease-lend law may be handled in this country by an Agriculture Department agency which has been buying farm surpluses for relief distribution since 1933.

This was the opinion of Washington experts who, in the absence of any official ruling on the subject. pointed out that an experienced agency for the purchase of food in quantities large enough to upset market prices has been built up by the Surplus Marketing Administration.

The administration has operated in its present form since 1935, when it absorbed the functions of an agency organized in 1933.

It is believed that about a billion of the seven billion dollars requested of Congress by the President will be used for foodstuffs and allied goods.

Experienced Agency Urged. In his message vesterday the Pres ident lumped together a total of \$1.300,000,000 for "agricultural and industrial" products.

It was unknown what part the agricultural division of the National Defense Advisory Commission will play in the purchasing program. Farm economists said emergency orders for food in quantity should be placed by an agency with experience in obtaining the maximum legitimate benefit for producers while maintaining fairly substantial price levels throughout the country. Estimates as to the British requirements were largely speculative, people although based on strong probabilities. It was pointed out that England probably will seek to conserve her shipping tonnages by importing certainly will be stepped up under the new law.

The United States, it was said, is capable of becoming the "bread- of the United States. basket" as well as "the arsenal of democracy." Surpluses now exist in few days ago." Dr. Wilson said, wheat and corn, and to a lesser degree in many varieties of dried were being found in about half the fruits, which have been cut off from people examined. These evidences their usual export markets.

Britain Needs Compact Foods. In all probability, however, Eng- that the colored families are acland will continue to fill most of her requirements for wheat in Canada. Corn probably will not be exported, but used to build up meat stocks. British demands are anticipated

for compact foods of high nutritional value-dried fruits, condensed habits which have developed over milk, eggs, both fresh and dried; beans, lard, vegetable oil and meat products, including ham and bacon.

most of these foods, their production that are soluble in water. An imcan be stepped up in a comparatively short time. Large surpluses white families to accept 'pot liquor' have been avoided through pur-chases for relief distribution in this



MONTPELLIER, FRANCE .- A SALUTE TO SPAIN-Marshal Petain, the French Chief of State; his staff, and Gen. Franco, Chief of the Spanish State, and his staff, standing at salute during the playing of the Spanish anthem when Franco conferred with Petain here last month. Behind Franco stands his brother-in-law, Serrano Suner, the Spanish Foreign Minister. Passed -Wide World Photo. by French censor.

| are doing their duty-whereas it is

mittee would like to see the transi-

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of normal eating habits.

tion of more vitamins.

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By the Associated Press.

Virginia Board Refuses

passenger service on the Washing-

ton & Old Dominion Railroad, which

operates between the District of

The State Corporation Commis-

sion entered an order denying her

Columbia and Purcellville.

## Vitamin Education Campaign May Change U. S. Diet Habits Dr. Wilson Hopes That 'Pot Likker' Will

#### Be Given Great Boost in Social Position

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Vitamin-enriched bread is only supplying only about a fourth of the spearhead of the movement to the B vitamins needed. The comimprove the diet of the American

Bread is the one food whose composition is to be changed, it was explained today by Dr. M. L. Wilson, former Assistant Secretary of Agrimore food over the short North At- culture, who heads the Govern- an intensive educational campaign lantic route, and that purchases here ment's great dietary experiment. on the necessity of B vitamins and The next step will be to rearrange diets in accordance with the foods easily available in different parts are, for the most part, to be had

> "I was at a clinic in Georgia a "where evidences of malnutrition were much less pronounced in the colored than in the white people. The reason, in all probability, was customed to consume the 'pot liquor' -the water in which their vegetables

are boiled-while the white families throw it away. "It is equally available to both. Patron Loses Fight The difference is a matter of food generations. Actually this 'pot liquor' contains much of the vitamin content of the vegetables, in-While no large surpluses exist in cluding the essential B vitamins portant step would be to get the



#### **Coroner Discloses Man** Who Died After Fight Was Navy Deserter

tions made without any disturbance A coroner's jury today absolved Maj. Harold R. Buckley, 44, Army The campaign to introduce the new bread will be accompanied with Air Corps, of responsibility for the death early yesterday of a taxicab driver with whom the officer had an various minerals and the local foods altercation in a cafe here.

in which they can be found. They After hearing testimony from witnesses and from medical men, the with no increase in the family budjury decided the cab driver died of get and in some cases the grocery natural causes. Police, who had bill can be cut with the actual addiheld Maj. Buckley for action of the coroner, were ordered to release him. A case in point stressed by one of Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald the committee members is the use announced at the opening of the of baked beans-one of the cheapest inquest that the driver, whose name foods but at the same time rich in had been listed as Frederick Lacey, the B complex. In some parts of 45, had been identified by naval authe country the idea has grown up thorities as Frederick Brown, who that the dish is "old-fashioned" and deserted the Navy in 1913.

hence not quite socially acceptable. Maj. Buckley testified he had been suffering from insomnia and had gone into a sandwich shop in the 1400 block of K street N.W. early yesterday. The taxi driver picked a quarrel with him, the Army officer said, and the two went outside and the taxi driver struck Maj. Buckley. The Army officer said he was felled, arose and grappled with the They wrestled for a short man. time and some one separated them. The driver staggered back, commergency Hospital amo tor reached the scene, he was dead. Maj. Buckley testified he did not land a blow in the encounter, which was borne out by other witnesses. RICHMOND, Va., March 13 .- Mrs. A post-mortem examination showed Nellie O. Fletcher of Washington no marks of violence on the taxi today lost her long fight to retain driver, it was testified, and indicated

## Five Pct. Salary Tax **Studied to Help Pay** For Aid to Britain

**Experts Say Impost On Jobholders Would Net** \$3,500,000,000 Yearly

By the Associated Press. Congressional fiscal experts, cast- Defense Puts Strain ng about for new revenue sources to help pay for the \$7,000,000.000 Britsidering today the possibility of imsidering today the possibility of imposing a 5 per cent tax on the weekly

pay of most of the Nation's workers. If such a 5 per cent "earned in-come" tax, should be levied, that amount would be deducted for the Government each week from the pay envelopes of a large proportion of jobholders. Thus a worker now receiving \$40 weekly would get, instead, \$38 and a tax receipt for \$2. Small wage earners-possibly those receiving \$25 weekly or less-would

be exempted. Tennessee joined House members Although it was emphasized that today in urging approval of legislathis proposal was merely in the distion to provide \$150,000.000 in Fedcussion stage and might never maeral funds for community facilities. ture, responsible individuals who including schools, in defense areas. have been studying the plan said they had received estimates that a Public Buildings Committee that 5 per cent levy of this nature would growing defense activities in his raise \$3,500,000,000 yearly.

Acknowledging that the proposal many local communities would have might arouse a storm of protest from difficulty in meeting without Federal wage earners, advocates said it would aid. have to be accompanied by com-

comes from investments, rentals and development of an aviation industry other sources so that there could be near Nashville had created a school no discrimination. problem in the city and Davidson It would entail, they pointed out County which the county was at-

also, a reversal of previous adminis- tempting to meet with a \$500,000 tration policy of easing taxes on bond issue. He estimated provision wage earners as much as possible would have to be made to care for and for that reason was expected to the children of about 5,000 new elicit little support at the Treasury workers and said Federal aid would or White House.

be needed. Against this suggestion for an invasion of a new field of revenue, of Maryland, told the committee an structions will be prepared. Young Chairman Harrison of the Senate "abnormal school situation" had de- lawyers will assist the board in its Finance Committee told reporters veloped in his district which borders work. he personally felt that present taxes Washington and embraces Fort should be revised upward without Meade, a large powder plant at Inattempting to bring in untried levies. dian Head, and other defense activ-

Estimating that Congress might ities. be asked to provide an additional Many workers drawn to Washing-\$1.500,000 in new revenue this ton by the defense program, he said, session, Senator Harrison said he are living in nearby Maryland and felt there might be some justifiable sending their children to school

increases in excess profits levies and there, putting a strain on Maryland normal corporation tax, as long as school systems. "These local units are unable to rates were not boosted so high that they would hurt business and recope with the problem and need Federal help," he said. sult in reduced, rather than boosted,

lands of Norway.

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To Send Children to

Maryland Classes

By the Associated Press.

riflemen.

Second Body Recovered May Raise Corporation Tax. Agreeing largely with Senator

Harrison, Senator George, Demo-crat. of Georgia, next ranking Democrat, of Georgia, next ranking Democratic member of the committee, The body of Walter Shelton, 26, said it might be necessary to raise Navy Yard machinist who drowned to 30 per cent the present flat rate of in the swollen Potomac on the night 24 per cent on corporations earning of January 1, together with three

more than \$25,000 a year. Senator George predicted this ered today from Georgetown Chanaction would have to be accompanied nel above Key Bridge with an increase in surtaxes on in- It was sighted near the District dividual incomes, adding that it shore, off Dempsey's boathouse, by did not seem desirable, because of Logan Cline, 3914 K street N.W., pothe relatively small amount of reve- lice said, and pulled from the river plaining of being ill, and when an nue involved, to make any material by a group led by Police Sergt. R. changes in excise levie:

revenues.

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#### Seizure of Soldier's **British Invasion Barges** Used in Lofoten Raid By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 13.—Britain has **Car by Finance Firm** invasion barges of her own, it was disclosed today, and used them in To Be Investigated last week's raid on the Lofoten is-

The press carried pictures of one Special Board Appointed of the barges nearing the snowy shore. It was painted white and the **To Advise Selectees** high, boxlike bow showed regularlyspaced holes, possibly loopholes for **On Fiscal Affairs** 

> With a hearing scheduled Saturday before United States Attorney Edward M. Curran to investigate the alleged illegal repossession of a Marine Corps sergeant's auto-mobile in violation of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, announcement was made of a special seven-man board to aid selectees in their fiscal affairs. The marine sergeant, stationed at

Quantico, Va., contends his automobile was seized without legal authority, claiming a court order is necessary, as he is in active military service. A fine of \$1,000 and jail for a year are the penalties provided under the law for violators Senator Stewart, Democrat, of of the statute. Officials of the finance firm, the sergeant and others will confer in Mr. Curran's office Saturday

Attorney William E. Richardson s chairman of the new seven-man The Tennessean told the House board, announced by the District Registrants Advisory Board. Serving with him are Attorney William State had created problems which R. Lichtenberg, John K. Althaus, secretary-treasurer of the Retail Credit Men's Association: A. Burks Summers of the General Credit County Judge Letton Hickman of mensurate increases in taxes on in- Nashville told the committee that Corp.; Attorney Arthur J. Hilland, C. F. Burton, president of the City

Bank, and Donald R. Ernest, auditor and controller of the L. B. Steuart Motor Co. This board will advise selectees on their legal rights and on laws Congress has enacted for their protection concerning purchase of prop-

erty and relief from payments while they are in the service. Mr. Rich-Representative Sasscer, Democrat, ardson said today that a set of in-



March 13 .- Two Canadian soldiers were standing in the street in this town when a limousine pulled up near them yesterday. A well-dressed woman of middle age leaned out of the car and thrust a packet toward one of the soldiers. "Please take this, Laddie, as a present for you and your friend," she said. Her car drew away rapidly. The soldier opened the packet. Inside were 150 one-pound notes (worth about \$600) and this note: "For a soldier serving his country "Today is my son's birthday. He was killed early in this war and my

boys and another man, was recovhusband was killed in the last war. The money would have been used as a birthday present for my boy. "Use it, Laddie, and God bless you,

From a broken-hearted mothe

## Legal Aid Bureau Hears Of Work in Baltimore

Development of a closer relationship with the organized bar has been a significant recent endeavor of the Baltimore Legal Aid Bureau, Gerald Monsman, acting head of the bureau, said last night in a talk at the annual dinner meeting of the local Legal Aid Bureau, a Community Chest agency, in the University Club.

The Baltimore organization also is seeking to establish a system for provision of legal service to lowincome individuals and families 'economically above the legal aid level," Mr. Monsman told the Washington group.

Dean Hill Stanley, president of the bureau here, was toastmaster and Miss Beatrice A. Clephane introduced the principal speaker.

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Agriculture Department experts were not prepared to comment on what possible effect the British purchases will have on domestic distribution of food for relief purposes. including the expanding food stamp plan.

They said, however, that increasing employment under the national defense program already is cutting down the demand for food for relief purposes.

## Hoehling Will Leaves **Bequests to Family**

ROCKVILLE. Md., March 13 (Special) .- The will of Adolph A. Hoehling of Chevy Chase, which has been admitted to probate in Or- food is being used as a carrier of phans' Court here, bequeaths \$2,000 medicine. We do not propose to to the testator's sister. Elizabeth H. Ogilby; \$2.232.50 to his son, A. A. Hoehling, 3d; a lot at Chevy Chase to his daughter, Louise H. Knowles, and the residue as follows: Onefourth to the testator's widow. Mrs. Louise C. Hoehling, and threeeighths each to the daughter and son. C. F. R. Ogilby and Lucien H. Mercier are named executors. The new vitamin enriched bread on behalf of the towns of Leesburg,

Greek (Continued From First Page.)

that the Italians used more mansince the war began October 28. The Greek Marine Ministry and millers which will be carefully pital ship "which already had been announced to the Italian govern- bring about the shift in flours every-

ment as such and was bearing the | where. regular Red Cross sign." A communique said the plane Socrates off the islet of Sessoulo, near Levkas. The bombs, the Greeks and fragments caused slight damage to the deck.

## Greek Assaults Beaten

Back, Italians Claim

ROME, March 13 (AP) .- The Itallan high command reported today Fascist troops had repulsed Greek assaults on both sides of the Viosa River in Albania and inflicted "heavy losses" on the attackers.

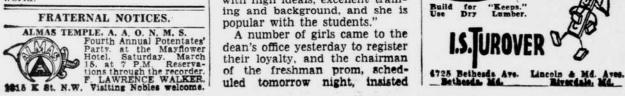
(Tepeleni, which the Greeks have besieged several months, is in the Viosa River Valley. The Greek version of fighting in Albania said Italian attacks had been thrown back along the entire front.)

The daily war bulletin also said Italian warplanes had bombed "an important enemy naval base" in another phase of the Albanian campaign.

#### Greeks Believe America Will Send Armed Force

ATHENS, March 13 (AP) .- The Greek newspaper Kathimerini, commenting today on the United States' military aid bill, declared editorially that in addition to extending material aid, "American help will go as far as dispatching military forces to Europe if necessary."

The paper said the legislation "constitutes in substance the entry of the United States into the war which the free nations are waging for their own liberties and the liberties of all other nations in the world "



Mrs. Fletcher's Plea Peanuts Rich in B Vitamins. For Rehearing of Case "This would apply over most of

the South and equally striking instances with other foods would be found in different parts of the country. For instance, peanuts have been found extremely rich in B vitamins. A step would be to have them more generally consumed in the peanut raising area-rather than urging everybody to eat pea-

nuts. plied to local fruits, vegetables and motion for reopening the case and methods of cooking everywhere, Dr. Wilson said. The method will be to inaugurate studies of local food habits by local committees.

April 12. Mrs. Fletcher and her husband, "Above all," said Dr. Wilson, "we W. A. Fletcher, appeared before the want to avoid the impression that commission March 3 to ask that the case be reopened, but the commission said no good cause was shown give the American people drugs for tchearing the case. under the guise of bread, but only An order of the commission last to restore to the diet some of the July 24 authorized the company to most essential elements that have discontinue the hauling of passenbeen taken from it by changing food gers on August 18 of that year, but habits and some new processing

methods. Campaign to Begin Soon.

April 12. The intensive campaign to put the Petitions also had been filed on will was executed December 1, 1936. every American table will get under Herndon. Falls Church and Purway in about 45 days, Dr. Wilson cellville for intervention in the case,

all public agencies having to do with the March 3 hearing to support the food-county home demonstration petitions. agents, W. P. A. projects, public Mrs. Fletcher told the commission

schools with their lunches for chil- that she spoke for "hundreds" of power than at any previous time dren. On the other hand will be residents along the railway line who were anxious to see its passenger service maintained. The company an advertising campaign by bakers charged last night that an Italian supervised to prevent any suspicion contended that revenues did not bomber had attacked a loaded hos- of a "racket." The object will not justify continuation of the service. be to have more bread eaten, but to

British Repatriation Consumers must not expect. Dr. From France Barred

Wilson said, to find any discernable dropped three bombs near the ship difference between the new and old B. the Associated Press. breads. They will look and taste VICHY, France, March 13 .exactly alike. One suggestion has Efforty to repatriate hundreds of said, fell less than 60 yards astern been that some coloring substance British living in unoccupied France be used-such as caratine which is have failed, it was reported today, the source of vitamin A-to make because of German refusal to guar-

the new bread slightly yellow and antee safe conduct. give it a richer appearance. One It had been proposed that a troopobjection to this, it was pointed out, ship accommodating 1,700 persons be is that it might give the impression used and the Italians were said to that the "bread" is a new kind of have agreed to her sailing. medicine food. Folks may feel that Some 600 British families had sigif they eat a fair amount of it they nificu a desire to take the boat.

Former Warring Gang Member Arrested in Raid

he died of a heart attack.

Police yesterday afternoon raided tinue all passenger service between what they described as an "elaborate" stations on its line after midnight numbers establishment in the 2300 \$7,000,000,000 aid fund. block of L street N.W. and arrested four men, one of them Clarence the Emmitt Warring gambling or-

E O'Brien in 1936. This was the first vice raid made by the vice squad under direction subsequent orders were entered ex- of Police Capt. Earl P. Hartman in some time. The place raided had tending the period of operation to been under surveillance for several

weeks, it was revealed. Others arrested were Augusta

Christ Dematis, 28, of the 500 block of Ingraham street N.W., known as said. It will be conducted through but no representatives appeared at Gus the Greek; George H. Frazier, 38. cclored, who, according to police, is the owner of the raided building.

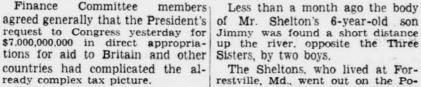
and Bernard Clarke, 43, of the 1200 block of Twenty-first street N.W. Each was charged with operating a lottery and possessing numbers slips. The raid was conducted by two uniformed policemen, two deputy marshals and Precinct Detectives

Jack Frost and Lester Rank. As they entered with a Commissioner's warrant for the arrest of Dematis, they reported, he walked up to a table at which Ware was seated. On this table they found \$32 in cash

and several numbers slips. Elsewhere in the place, according

to police, were seized a quantity of be deported. He listed these as supplies. including adding machine illegal entry, criminal record, and former membership and activity in Preliminary hearing for the four an organization which advocates men was continued to March 26 overthrow of the Government. when they were arraigned this Under the alien registration law, morning before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage

Bond for each was fixed at \$1,500. They are represented by Attorney Myron Ehrlich.



Secretary of the Treasury Morgen- tomac near Brookmont, Md., in a thau told the Senate committee re- small motorboat with a friend, cently that the 1942 budget sub- James O. Oliver, 29, of Brookmont, mitted indicated an over-all ex- his son Dawn. 7. and a neighbor's penditure of \$28,500,000,000 for na- son, Charles Michael Mouser, 7. All tional defense, which would result in disappeared on the darkening river. combined deficit for the 1941 and The body of Mr. Shelton, second 1942 fiscal years of \$15,400,000,000. to be recovered, was identified by his This was without reference to the brother-in-law, Randolph Mitchell of Silver Hill, Md.

## four men, one of them Clarence (Cocky) Ware, former member of the Emmitt Warring gambling organization who served a term in Lorton Reformatory in connection Faces Deportation Probe

Valtin could be deported as a former Communist even though he has Immigration officials, it was learned today, have begun an inves- since renounced the party. His adtigation of Jan Valtin, author of the mitted criminal record, the official

name he uses is a literary pseu-

current best seller, "Out of the pointed out, would preclude leniency under existing law. If the Justice Department should The author's own statements, a

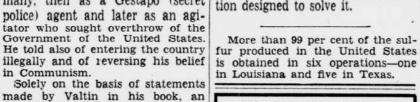
Justice Department official said, decide that Valtin should be deported, it would be confronted with were the basis on which the first the problem of where and how to step in deportation proceedings was send him-a situation which exists with reference to some 6,000 aliens Valtin, who acknowledges that the now under deportation warrants.

The department has been studydonym, described in his book his ing this particular problem for sevalleged experiences first as a Com-munist agitator in his native Ger-be about ready to suggest legislamany, then as a Gestapo (secret tion designed to solve it.

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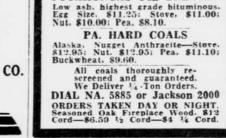
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official said, there appeared to be several counts on which he could \$9.00 buys three-year, \$4,000 Fire Insurance on your brick home. M. LIVINGSTONE & CO., INC. INSURANCE AGENTS lorado Bldg. DI. 0700 705 Colorado Bldg.





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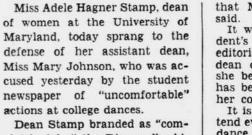
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Dean Stamp branded as "completely false" the Diamondback's editorial declaration that Miss Johnson attends, "unescorted, every small campus dance she can get to, and then makes every including the chaperons, one, uncomfortable by going feel around switching on all the lights and glaring disapprovingly at co-eds who happen to be smoking.'

"Miss Johnson," retorted the dean. "is a fine young woman with high ideals, excellent training and background, and she is

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that Miss Johnson attend, she It was significant that a student's letter accompanying the editorial was annonymous, the dean declared. It was written, she believes, by "some one who has been spoken to about his or

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her conduct.' It is Miss Johnson's job to attend every fraternity and sorority dance, Miss Stamp said, "but she has never in her life turned on any lights at dances."





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## U. S. to Take Over \$300,000,000 in **British Contracts**

#### R. F. C. to Get New Plant Facilities, With Unfilled Orders Going to Army

#### By BLAIR BOLLES.

The Reconstruction Finance Corp. and the War Department are negotiating separately to take over between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000,000 worth of British-owned plant facilities and munitions contracts in the United States, a high administration official disclosed today.

The British obligations incurred in this country for war material purchases amounted to about \$1,-400,000,000 on January 1, when the administration learned that the British reportedly would be at the bottom of their till after paying that sum. This discovery was the basis for the lease-lend bill's introduction.

The R. F. C., through its subsidlary, the Defense Plant Corp., is arranging for American purchase from the British government of the plant facilities in which the British have invested.

#### Army to Take Over Contracts.

The Army is negotiating to take over contracts for war goods manufactured in American-owned plants, where the British have made a down payment. Many American manufacturers have required a down payment of 20 to 25 per cent of the whole contract's worth before accepting a British order.

Under the Armly's plan, the British would get back the money they made in down payments, but the amount of that sum remains a secret with the British and American governments. The Army would return the amount of the down payment to the manufacturer, who would in turn pass it back to the British.

Through these two negotiations the British would gain cash facilities of over \$300,000,000, it was said, but of over \$300,000,000, it was said, but that is less than one-quarter of the German Destroyer, total outstanding British commitments in this country. The United states is reported authoritatively to British Claim be requiring the British to pay for the remaining contracts placed with American manufacturers before the lease-lend bill was passed.

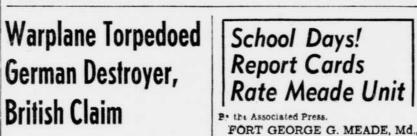
Although the rumor is being circulated here that the United States intends to take over all the British orders outstanding in view of the bill's enactment, that plan is not even being discussed with the administration today, it was said.

The prospects that China will be given a considerable share in the war goods turned out by the American arsenal appeared improved today with the return from China of Laughlin Currie, who made a trip to the Far East as President Roosevelt's special representative.

Unable to Place Order. Mr. Currie conferred yesterday at the Treasury Department, which is the clearing house for foreign" re-



LOS ANGELES .- GET FIRST GLIMPSE OF HOMELAND -- These two American boys, born in Manila, got their first glimpse of their homeland upon arrival here yesterday on the liner Matsonia. They are William Lane, jr. (left), 5, and Philip Lane, 4, with their mother, wife of the Manila manager of an American photographic firm. They left Manila after American civilians were urged to evacuate the Far East and will live in California temporarily.



Attack in Skagerrak Made By Moonlight, London Air Ministry Reports ities.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 13 .- A British plane torpedoed a German destroyer in the Skagerrak, arm of the North Sea, last night, the Air Ministry dividual soldier as well as the variannounced today. The plane's crew reported that it

was too dark to see whether the of 1,200. German warship was sunk, but said that she ceased firing after the torpedo exploded.

(In Berlin, the German high command said a Nazi speedboat training activities." sank a British destroyer off the cers w English Southeast Coast yester-

'Double-Check' Plan Will Be Tried to Stop **Fatal Plane Crashes** 

**Hinckley Says Inspectors** Will Make 90-Day

**Rounds of Airlines** 

the Associated Press.

Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, in charge of aviation, said yesterday a doublecheck system of airline inspection had been instituted in an effort to prevent repetition of recent fatal 60 accidents.

He said, at a press conference, that since the accident in which eight persons died recently at Atthe 10 top-ranking inspectors in the department had been assigned to conduct a 90-day checkup in addition to regular inspection services. At the same time Chairman

Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma said his House committee to investigate recent air crashes would inspect the scenes of six accidents, going to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Centerville, Utah, and Lovettsyou take it. ville, Va. Fifty-four persons were

killed in those accidents. The office of Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri disclosed British Close Strait that Lt. Carl Brown Harper, a retired naval aviator, would be special investigator for the Senate's inquiry into the crashes. Senator Clark is chairman of the commerce subcommittee on air safety.

Mr. Hinckley disclosed that since the Atlanta accident he had called in the heads of all airlines for a conference, and had been promised complete co-operation in any new safety measures deemed necessary. Alluding to some congressional uggestions for reshuffling aeronautic regulation agencies, Mr. Hinckley said the airline heads had told him that they were opposed to any

further changes. The air industry was stirred by a bitter controversy last year when the Civil Aeronautics Authority was transferred to the Commerce Department.

Asserting that American commercial aviation had "by far the best safety record in the world," Mr. Hinckley said, "I think the law of averages is just catching up with us." Commerce Secretary Jones added, "As long as there is flying, there are bound to be a few accidents."

Celebrate Anniversary

With a special radio broadcast seven foreign-born students here last night celebrated the 10th anniversary of the International Students Society of George Washington University, and only one, a girl from Turkey, revealed plans to return

The students sang, recited native poems and played their native music. The seven were Lucy Spingarn, born in Austria of French parents; Kenneth Sze of China, Dalys Escoffery

more direct route.

**Contestant Eats** 86 Pancakes; Is Big Winner

LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 13 -The pie eaters have nothing on Ignatious Wathen of Oakville when it comes to eating pancakes! When the Hollywood Movie Theater held a pancake-eating contest several days ago, with the winner getting \$5 in cash for the one eating the

most, Ignatious Wathen won by eating some 86 large pancakes, made and baked on the theater stage's stove, with only water to wash them down. His closest rival was youngster Roger Hayden, who devoured Wathen, strangely enough, didn't even have the old-fashioned tummy ache as a result. However,

quarters. he is a farmer with a large family Another member of the trio tried and his daughter, Mary Genevieve Wathen, is considered the most to hide under the driver's seat of beautiful girl in St. Marys County, the truck, and the third attempted having won several beauty contests to escape on foot, but all were arrested and taken to No. 9 police here and also the Washington volunteer firemen's contest this past precinct station, where investigators sought to determine whether or not fall. So if you want to win pancakethe men had a prearranged plan eating contests and \$5 besides be-

for disposal of the loot. come a farmer and work hard is According to the police report, the Wathen's advice to all comers in St. Marys these days. For 86 large pancakes is a record, no matter how thieves rented a stake-bodied truck during the night and drove to a

Pennsylvania Railroad siding in the vicinity of the 1400 block of New York avenue N.E. E. E. Nicholson. a special officer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, spotted them after they had loaded about 2,500 pounds **Connecting Red Sea** of meat and gave chase in his automobile, notifying police first. A scout car, manned by Policemen R. With Gulf of Aden T. White and H. C. Womble, soon fell in behind Mr. Nicholson, and the truck overturned in attempting to negotiate a corner at Sixteenth and Little Bab El Mandeb Okie street N.E.

Waterway Dangerous to Ships, London Warns

bound and gagged him with pillow-By the Associated Press. cases in his basement apartment LONDON, March 13 .- The Adlast night and robbed him of \$2. miralty announced today that the Mr. Cocking, a World War veteran, small Strait of Bab el Mandeb, at said they wore the insignia of the the southern end of the Red Sea, Corps of Engineers and that one of was "dangerous to navigation." them struck him before they tied The Admiralty statement said: him up. "The Admiralty give notice that Jack C. Arnold, 38, of 405 Tenth

the small Strait of Bab el Mandeb street N.E., notified police that three is dangerous to navigation and that white youths assaulted and robbed all vessels passing between the Red him of \$104 while he was walking in Sea and the Gulf of Aden should an alley near Third and C streets, proceed by way of the large strait.

Vessels which disregard this warning do so at their risk and peril." Closure of the small strait leaves the British only one channel to watch to prevent any Italian ships in the Red Sea from escaping into

borhood. the open ocean as the land pressure drug store in the 1700 block of in Eritrea increases, observers said. Pennsylvania avenue N.W., reported The Admiralty declined to disclose that 50 cartons of cigarettes were how it blocked the small channel stolen from the basement of the between Perim Island and the Arabstore. Police were looking today for ian coast, but probably used mines.

a colored man who had been seen walking down Seventeenth street Bab El Mandeb is divided by the with a case on his shoulder. British island of Perim. The small

strait, to the northeast, is about two New airports will be constructed miles wide. The large strait ranges at Nagpur and Jubbulpore on the from 9 to 16 miles in width. Navi-Bombay-Calcutta air route at a gators commonly have used the cost of \$6,000,000.

small strait, since it is a shorter and The large strait is adjacent to ANY WATCH

U. S. Employes Study Ton of Meat Is Stolen \$10,000,000 Club From Refrigerator The possibility of constructing a William Oliver Burks, \$10,000,000 clubhouse here for Fed-

## By GEORGE MORGAN KNIGHT. Car; 3 Suspects Held

Loot-Laden Truck Overturns in Chase; G. A. O. Aide Robbed

More than a ton of meat, stolen from a refrigerator car parked on a railroad siding, was recovered quickly by police early today when truck rented for the haul by three colored men overturned during a chase. One of the thieves was pinned under a portion of the vehicle and buried by an avalanche of beef

Roy G. Cocking of 2118 O street

N.W., an examiner in the General Accounting Office, reported to police

that two men in Army uniform

and that one of them possessed a

knife. A knife, but no money, was

found shortly afterward on three

suspects, two 18 and one 19 years

old, who were arrested in the neigh-

Stanley W. Crowe, manager of a

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eral employes is being studied by the Federal Employes Council. The establishment would furnish

the usual club facilities-living accommodations, recreation and assembly halls-and might include also sites for commercial establishments. The financing would be carried out through a council-organized cor- came to Washington 16 years ago

poration, with funds coming from from Chattanooga to take over a private sources, or perhaps from brother's furniture business at 1101 Seventh street N.W. He lived at the R. F. C. 1130 Thirteenth street N.W. The council will meet March 25 to study the matter further, accord-

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louis P. Brooks of Chattanooga, and ing to Archie Edwards, president. A venture of the sort, it is said, two grandchildren.

has been successfully launched by

General Motors employes in Detroit.

Furniture Dealer, Dies

William Oliver Burks, 75, promi-

nent Mason and furniture dealer,

died yesterday at Sibley Hospital

after a brief illness. Funeral serv-

ices and burial will be in Chatta-

nooga, Tenn., tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Burks, a 32d Degree Mason



-A. P. Wirephoto. School Days! Report Cards

Rate Meade Unit

March 13.-Like a stern father, Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock wants to know exactly how well his men are progressing in training activ-

Reminiscent of school days, the general has instituted a report-card system. Every Saturday he scans the cards turned in to him, rating each week the progress of the inous units of the organization-from a squad of six men to a regiment

Gen. Woodcock expressed satisfaction with the first reports. "They give us," he said, "a picture that we couldn't possibly get by walking around at random and looking over

International Students

home after the war.

of Panama, Severino Ferraris of the Philippines, Helen Skolianik of

juests for war materials available in this country The Chinese have been anxious

to buy airplanes and heavy artillery field pieces in the United States for the last year in order to strengthen them in battle against Japan.

Since December, a credit of \$100,-000,000 has been available for the Chinese from our Government provided the Chinese representatives pedoed by a Beaufort aircraft of the here could find an American manufacturer who would be able to make what they wanted.

unable to place a single order, it is torpedo strike the destroyer toward reported.

## Sixth of D. C. Population **Carries Trichinosis**

One-sixth of the population of was still running and waited for the bang,' said the rear gunner. incidence"-carries the parasite of trichinosis, according to the report up the funnels and masts of the deon a four-year study recently con- stroyer and then everything was cluded by the Zoology Division of black again. the United States Public Health Service.

In announcing its findings, the was no more gunfire from her.' division emphasized presence of the organism in the body does not mean, necessarily, the carrier actually has airdrome in Southern Norway, the disease

The practice of feeding raw gar- and extinguished searchlights, and bage to hogs, rather than incomplete cooking of pork, now is believed to Ijmuiden and Boulogne." be the principal cause of trichinosis, the report stated.

The survey entailed examination of 3,000 post-mortem specimens furnished by 10 local hospitals and six naval and marine institutions in other Eastern Seaboard cities. The bulk of the specimens came from Washington, which was chosen because of the "cosmopolitan" nature of the population.

Indices for similar population groups in other parts of the Nation probably are about the same as that determined here, the report declared

The National Institute of Health now is conducting a survey in rural areas, where trichinosis infestation is believed to be less than in urban areas.

#### Liquor Evidence Stolen

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) .- Seizing several gallons of illegal whisky, the officers placed it in their automobile and left to seek more. Before they were out of sight a thief had "lifted" the evidence. They saw him going around a corner with it under his arm.



day.) telligent observation. Attack by Moonlight. "The Skagerrak lies between Nor-, four topics: way and Denmark and is part of the Military courtesy, bearing and gateway between the Baltic and wearing of uniforms; close-order North Seas.

drill and punctuality at all forma-The announcement, made through tions: knowledge and use of weapons: the Air Ministry news service, said: tactical knowledge and performance "A German destroyer was torof all field duties, coastal command last night.

"The attack was made by moon-Fireman Dies in Roanoke light in the Skagerrak and the rear So far the Chinese have been gunner of the Beaufort, who saw the After Train Is Derailed By the Associated Press. the stern, said the flash from the ex-

plosion was 'as big as a house.' ROANOKE, Va., March 13 .- One "The destroyer opened fire as the Beaufort flew low to make a broadside attack.

"No More Gunfire." "'We turned away while the "fish"

"'It came a moment later. It lit 1 a.m. today.

"'It was too dark to see whether the ship was still there, but there "Other targets of the coastal command aircraft last night included an

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where bombs burst among buildings shipping and docks at Ostend.

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Czecho-Slovakia, Filiz Erol of Turhe believes the system promotes "inkey and Nicholas Lakes of Greece. The broadcast was over Station Individual soldiers are graded on WINX.

> Vichy Denies Nazis Get **Bases in Morocco**

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, France, March 13 .- The French government yesterday described as "completely false" a report roadcast by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Free French" that French naval and air bases in Morocco would be put at the disposal of the Germans

member of a Virginian Railway elec-The official statement reminded tric coal train crew was fatally inthe French public of the declarajured and another hurt in the deby Gen. Maxime Weygand, tion railment of the three-unit electric commander of French African motor and nine cars of an eastbound forces, that "the empire's defense coal-laden train at Kumis Crossing, will be energetically assured by about 15 miles west of Roanoke, at French forces alone.

James E. Steorts, 36, of Mullens **Divorce Suit Is Filed** W. Va., fireman, died at Roanoke ROCKVILLE, Md., March 13 (Spe-Hospital at 6:15 a.m., a little more cial) .-- Mrs. Margaret Louise Burriss than three hours after he was exof Takoma Park, Md., has filed suit tricated from the wreckage of the in Circuit Court here for an absothird unit of the engine. He suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries. lute divorce from Aubrey B. Burriss of Lay Hill, Md. They were mar-G. C. Shorter, 52, of Princeton, W. Va., brakeman, also riding in the ried at Rockville June 15, 1934, and third unit of the motor, was injured. have no children.

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to French Somaliland. Cleaned and The island of Dumeira, ceded to Overhauled Italy by the French in 1925, is 16 miles northwest of Perim and there were unconfirmed reports as much WADE'S CREDIT as two years ago that the Italians were fortifying it.

Italian territory in East Africa and



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bone	fabrics; camel shade; 37 and 38
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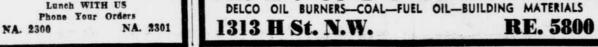
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## Jew Caused Willkie Family to Leave Reich, Nazis Say

Grandfather Forced to Go After Being Cheated in Deal, Press Alleges

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 13.—The German press today gave prominent position to stories alleging that a Jew was responsible for Wendell L. Willkie's grandfather leaving Germany.

The Berliner Zeitung said vital statistics of the town of Aschersleben, examined on a press tour, indicated:

First, the grandfather earned his living as a workman in that town, and second, that he was forced to emigrate from his homeland because he and his entire family had been cheated by a Jew.

DNB, official news agency, said Mr. Willkie's family was traced in an effort to refute a statement by the American that his grandparents migrated to the United States as a protest against tyranny.

Disagreement Over Will. The Berliner Zeitung said Mr. Willkie's grandfather was listed in the records as Joseph Wilhelm Willcke, a copper-smith who had hoped to carry on business in his deceased father's shop. A family disagreement arose over

the will, the newspaper said, whereupon the widow of the deceased, stepmother of Joseph Willcke, sold the property to a Jewish neighbor named Bernhard Gerson.

The article detailed an involved financial transaction in which it was alleged, the widow received none of the purchase money but was dispossessed.

"Willcke had enough," the account continued, and "August 14, 1860, he embarked alone on the steamer Bavaria in Hamburg for America."

Speaking in Amsterdam, Germany's commissioner in the Netherlands, Arthur Seysz-Inquart, was reported to have warned Netherlanders that "we are going to strike Jews where we encounter them and whoever favors them must bear the consequences. The Jews are our enemies."

Political Freedom Cited. He further proclaimed to Netherlanders that the German watchword is "with us or against us" and claimed the majority of the Dutch wanted to share the German destiny.

"That there is freedom of political activity in the Netherlands," he asserted, "is evidenced by fisticuffs and broken windowpanes because at least two political elements are necessary for such evidence."

Mr. Willkie, in a statement in London before he ended his tour of England February 5 and broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp. in its German news transmission, said:

"I am of purely German descent. My family name is not Willkie, but Willicke. My grandparents left Germany 90 years ago because they were protestants against autocracy and demanded the right to live as



free men. I, too, claim that right. "I am proud of my German blood, but I hate aggression and tyranny. "Tell the German people that we

German-Americans reject and hate the aggression and lust for power of the present German government." The London Daily Herald at that

time said the message would be printed and spread over Germany in a "leaflet raid."

## Four Firms Subpoenaed As Zinc Inquiry Begins

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Federal grand jury subpoenas were issued late yesterday to the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., the New Jersey Zinc Co., American Smelting and Refining Co., and the American Zinc Institute as the Department of Justice began an inquiry into the zinc industry. The subpoenas are returnable April 24.

Allen A. Dobey, special assistant to the Attorney General, said the Department of Justice Anti-Trust Division was seeking to determine whether a current "serious shortage" in high-class zinc—used in defense industries—is due to other than natural trade causes.

Subpoenas will be issued to many others, including smelter and mine owners, it was said.

Mr. Dobey pointed out that the Government, at this time, was not making any criminal charges, but, rather, was seeking fuller information about the zinc industry.

The United States, he said, has lagged behind Germany in the production of both high and low grade zinc. The price of the metai, ne said, has risen 68 per cent since 1938 and now stands at approximately 7% cents a pound.

Annual production of zinc in the United States amounts to approximately 500,000 short tons, most of which is obtained in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

## British Countries Get Fuel Export Licenses

By the Associated Press.

The Export Control Administration announced yesterday that unlimited licenses have been issued permitting the exportation of aviation gasoline and aviation lubricating oil to a number of countries in the British Empire.

The licenses were issued to the British Purchasing Commission permitting an exporter to ship gasoline after obtaining clearance from the Purchasing Commission.

Both aviation gasoline and oil were made available to Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Union of South Africa, and a number of other dependencies and possessions of the British Empire, including the Bahamas and Bermuda.



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Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, said he did not expect to receive a report from Sergt. Tolson for several days. The girl's husband, Barney N. Abramowitz, a Social Security Board employe, accompanied her body to



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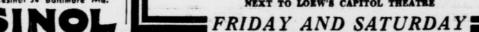
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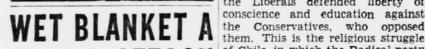
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Voting; Forces of Left **Beat Those of Right** By MANUEL VEGA.

General elections were held in Chile March 2. The Chamber of Deputies, composed of 147 members, an atmosphere surprisingly peace-

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of the common weal. situation, I have included in the A Complicated Picture. The Chilean political panorama different groupings, according to is a complicated panorama; the their political orientation, the repvision is capable of being altered resentatives of the small parties. instantaneously. In the years of In round numbers, the forces of the their existence, the old parties have been divided or have had orientabeen divided or have had orientaits own majority, because the Sotions not so easy to explain in detail. cialists retain their independence The birth of new political forces, of action. They broke the Popular derived from current political philos-Front, and do not wish, under any ophies (ideologies) now abroad in circumstances, to collaborate with a the world, moreover has not helped

government in which the Commuto clarify the general situation. On the eve of the last presidential nists participate. They retain, therefore, the balance of power. campaign, Chile seemed to be cut

The discord between Socialists into two blocks (bloques) completely and Communists seems to be proantagonistic and even irreconcilable: The Popular Front and the national field, the Socialists lean Right. Luckily, this division, so absolute, has not been maintained and with the United States, in which everything tends to the belief that they are in harmony with the genthe epithets of yesterday will slowly go on erasing themselves and dis-national tendency of other Chilean parties. The Community for their parties. The Communists, for their

part, continue their rabid anti-The major peril for any country imperialist campaign. They have no lies in this, the prolonging of hates. official representatives in the actual It is usual for such division to be the government, but enjoy full liberty for their activities and propaganda, Three Large Historical Parties. and this has permitted them to grow

In Chile there are three historical with vertiginous rapidity in quite parties. The Conservative, the Lib- serious proportion eral and the Radical. Both Liberals | Political Course Not Easy to Foresee. and Conservatives came into exist-What definitely will happen and ence with the republic. It could be what orientation the political curexplained that the Liberals strug- rents will take in the new Congress gled for liberty and the Conserva- which begins to function May 21 it tives for authority at the time the is not easy to tell beforehand. Narepublic was in its organizing stage. tional pressure wishes the exit of At that time these two principles the Communists from the parliawere not easily reconciled. It repmentary combine of the government. If this should come about, it might resents the struggle of the "pipiolos" (Liberals) with the "pelucones"

(Conservatives). Later, across the 19th century the Liberals defended liberty of conscience and education against opposed

ing, have shown greater comprehen-sion, greater elasticity, in focusing government with the good will of Death Valley Scotty present problems. This tendency has been preferentially accentuated However, the discord between i However, the discord between Soamong the younger elements of the cialists and Radicals is not without old "pelucon" (Conservative) party. gravity. Is there a possibility of an A few years ago the young Con- entente Socialist-Liberal-Conservaservatives formed a new party, La tive apropos the suppression of Com-Falange Nacional. Its adherents, munistic activities in the republic? inspired by the social teachings of In politics, those things which, dogthe church, by the doctrines of Leo matically considered, seem absurd XIII and of Pius XII. The great in reality are not always so.

mass of the Radical party tends, The Communist advance has been perhaps, in the direction of social- immense and even unexpected. From ism, although the majority of its seven representatives the number directors-capitalists, many of them has gone to sixteen in the Chamber -are squarely against any such ori- of Deputies-from one to four in entation. the Senate. The secretary general

On other, more general aspects, it of the Communist party, Mrs. Carlos can be said "the quarrel between Conteras Labarca, has obtained the Deputies, composed of 147 members, was entirely renewed. The Senate old and the new, between the past torship in the capital of the repubis renewed in part every four years. and the future, is found in each lic. In these great cities, in the Of its 45 members, only 20 were elected this time. The elections major grouping of the right and left, time in the agricultural regions of were carried out in utmost calm, in there are some disillusioned with the the Valle Central, the Communists democratic system. These groups have considerably increased their forces

Liberals Have Lost.

kent in both chambers-they preserve, more or less, their same representation. The Liberals have notably lost-three Senators and

twelve Deputies. The Radicals, according to sta-

paign. From 31 Deputies in the old Chamber, they will have now, in the new, 43. The same is seen in the ate. 19

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Numbers, despite their exactness, or Nevada. do not permit a very clear view of political forces in the make-up of canceling this agreement. the new parliamentary majority. But the general result of the electhe maintenance of the democratic system is plainly assured.

proceeds.

A 23-story apartment building is and substantial value. He says to be erected on the Avenida Rio Scotty and Mr. Johnson would never Branco, principal artery of Rio de reveal the location nor pay any Janeiro, Brazil. **For Delicious Flavor** 



**To Determine Whether** He Really Has Gold Mine

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, March 13.-The question of whether Death Valley Scoity has a secret gold mine is the chief issue of a civil suit in the Federal Court here today.

> Julian M. Gerard of New York told the court, by deposition, that he believes the mystery prospector has one. Gerard is suing Walter Scott-that's the desert rat's real name-for an accounting on a 1907

Conservatives and Socialists have 221/2 per cent of Scotty's possessions which may have accrued from any mineral deposits located or discovered by Scotty since 1902.

> Scotty is in court with a black eye-a real one. He says one of his mules, named Gold Dust, tried to kiss him, but knocked him out with the ring of its halter.

He says he owes Mr. Gerard noth-Senate: From 10 representatives they ing, but is glad the case is up to clear the issue. He signed a grub-

For its part, the chief of the stake agreement with Mr. Gerard at Partido Nascista (Vanguardia Pop- New York in 1902. Five years later ular Socialista) has recognized the he signed an agreement with Mr. beating of their forces and has de- Gerard assigning the New Yorker an creed their general reorganization. undivided 221/2 per cent interest in Are we on the eve of a new evolu- all claims, locations, discoveries and tion of the V. P. S.? Anything's pos- water rights discovered or to be discovered by Scotty in California

Twenty years later, Scotty says, the future orientation of Chilean he served notice on Mr. Gerard

Mr. Gerard named Albert M. Johnson, Scotty's partner, as cotions indicates, in every case, that defendant in the suit. He charges that he discovered in April, 1939, that Scotty had located and partially developed deposits of large





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COLD'S ATTACK of Chile, in which the Radical party first essayed its weapons. As time went on, with the advance of new Just 2 drops And as sure as concepts of politics and economics, Penetro Nose And as sure as Liberals and Conservatives have you breathe you'll come together to make up what is known today as the Right. The give head cold struggle has gone over into another miseries the air. field-from the doctrinaire to the economic.

obligatory prelude to civil war.

The Radicals were the offspring prevents many colds from developing. And remember, free and easy breath-holy esteem. However, in that helps cut down the time these colds - struggle. Radicals and Conserva-tives fought unitedly against the neips cut down the time these coids miseries hang on and on. Use Penetro Nose Drops. Generous supply, 25c. This is not the first time the union of these antagonistic forces occurs.

Radicals and Conservatives, together with the Liberals, gave battle in the presidential election of 1931. The candidate elected was Juan Esteban Montero, Chile's first Radical president and one of her most distin-guished men. The actual President is the second of that political affiliation. From the Radicals emerged, later, in these times, the Socialists, and from these, in turn, the Communists of today. The phenomena is known in our political history with the name "carrera hacia la izquierda" (race to the left).

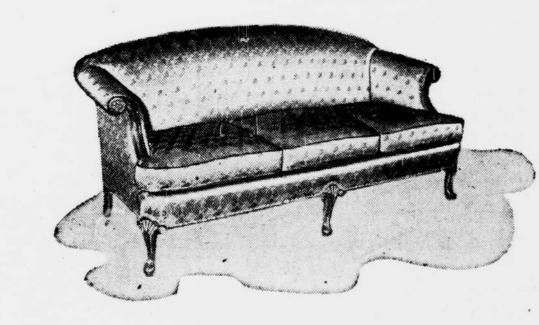
In the Economic Field. In the economic field Liberals and Conservatives have generally traversed the same road. They are adherents of the Liberal Manchester school, they have heatedly defended these doctrines against the growing wave of state socialism. In the evolution of ideas the Liberals have remained absolutely loyal to the old principles; meanwhile, the Conservatives, their name notwithstand-





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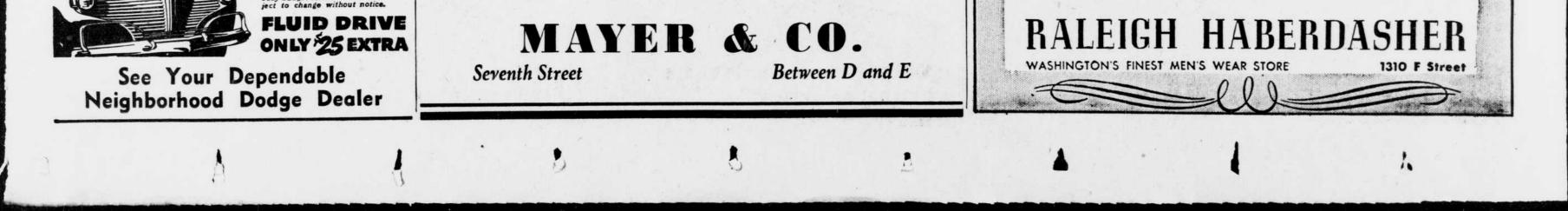


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By specific regulations, the Commissioners have ruled that motorists must observe "drive to right" directional signs as posted at 107 streetcar loading platforms at various

**Facilitate Traffic** 

points in the District. Protests were raised in some quarters last fall that these signs caused traffic congestion by forbidding driving of cars on streetcar tracks and questions were raised as to whether the past general rule carried sufficient authority. Legal Ruling Given.

The city heads ruled yesterday, after receiving two opinions from the corporation counsel's office, that their board had jurisdiction over the issue, but decided arrow signs were essential at certain locations to facilitate traffic movement. Such signs, therefore, were ordered for the following locations: Benning road N.E. at Fifteenth

street, Columbia road N.W. at Eighteenth street, Connecticut avenue N.W. at Dupont Circle, L. M. N, Q. R and S streets; F street N.W. at Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; Florida avenue N.E. at Eckington place. Third and Fifth streets; Georgia avenue at Rock Creek Church road, Independence avenue S.E. at New Jersey avenue.

Many on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Indiana avenue N.W. at John streets: Massachusetts avenue at North Capitol street, New York avenue N.W. at Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, P street S.W. at Fourth street, Pennsylvania avenue N.W. at Jackson place, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-fifth chasm near here to keep a dam dry. streets

Rhode Island avenue N.E. at ready today to hoist the covering, Fourth street; Fourth street N.E., 196 by 328 feet, up the canyon walls near Rhode Island avenue; Sixth The tent will act as an umbrella street N.W. at Pennsylvania avenue, over Mud Mountain Dam, which Seventh street N.W. at Washington the Government is erecting as a drive. Constitution avenue and K flood-control project across the ravstreet; Seventh street S.W. at Inde- aging "River Nobody Wants."

pendence avenue and Adams drive, Main job of the tent will be to Eleventh street N.W. at F. G and S keep rain off the "oven-baked" dirt streets; Fourteenth street N.W. at G after it is prepared for packing into street, New York avenue, H and I the impervious core of the rock-fill streets, Thomas Circle, P, Q, R. S, T barrier The dirt's moisture conand U streets, and Park road; Fiftent will be reduced to between 10 teenth street N.W. at F street, and and 17 per cent by heating in im-Seventeenth street N.W. at H. I and mense oil-heated ovens. The bak-K streets. ing increases its compactibility.

#### Japanese Bombs Wreck Adventists' Mission

Ps the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, March 13 .- The United States Embassy was informed yesterday that the Seventh-Day Adventist mission at Yencheng, Central Shansi Province, was wrecked by Japanese air bombs January 28. Mission officials said six bombs fell inside the compound and more outside, causing damage estimated at \$5,000. The majority of the buildings, including a hospital, were said to have uninhabitable by bombs. The American flag was prominently displayed in the compound, outside the city No casualties were reported though the damage was said to be greatest to mission property since the bombing and subsequent fires at Chungking last August 20.



THE BETTER TO BLOW REVEILLE-An example of the bugler's aid being introduced in various Army camps now is being used at Arlington (Va.) Cantonment to amplify calls. Pvt. (1st class) James Anastasopoulous is pictured demonstrating how he rouses the boys. Mess call also sounds louder and clearer over the reservation, however. -Star Staff Photo.

## Marshall place and Third street, Maine avenue S.W. at M, N and O To Keep Dirt at Huge Dam Dry

8- the Associated Press. ENUMCLAW, Wash., March 13.— | s1 per pound. Twenty-two hoists will be required to lift it into place. A huge tent, more than big enough Canvas and rigging have been de-Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, to cover a football field, is being signed to hold the weight of a foot of snow, or 640,000 pounds. M. L. Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, erected across the White River

> A vast spider web of cables was edicks

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McHugh of the Seattle Manufactu- | won't make the mistake again." The dam, costing \$7,000,000 or Cascade Range snow. ing Co., which made the covering, said he wouldn't hesitate to walk nore, will be about 400 feet high, 800 feet long and 1,600 feet thick. around on it after it is hoisted. "There's nothing to it," he comwith rock and dirt at the base. It

nented, "if you know where to step. will hold back the river, which be-If you don't know, chances are you comes a lowland scourge annually erals.

from the rapid spring melting of The tent was constructed and brought here in sections.

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## Germans Drive to Boost Rumanian Oil Output

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 13.-Fourteen German oil specialists are due here Monday to aid Rumanian authorities in a campaign to increase the country's oil production 20 per cent over the previous max-

Germany, which draws most of her war fuel from Rumania, has proposed an increase from the present daily average of 1,300 carloads to 2,000. Plans call for sinking 150 wells during 1941.

#### Japanese Offensive Broken, Chinese Say

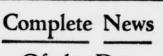
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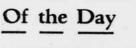
HONG KONG, March 13 .- The Chinese Central News Agency declared today Chinese forces had shattered a drive by 20,000 Japanese troops westward from the Yangtze River port of Ichang.

The agency said the Japanese launched a full-scale offensive Sunday, but the attack crumbled under fierce Chinese resistance and the Japanese started to retreat Tuesday under cover of a smoke screen It said Japanese casualties were heavy but gave no figures.

#### Enter Farm Contest

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 13 (Special) .-- John Beall, Clarksburg, and Melvin Walters, Germantown, have completed 4-H farm projects for 1940 and entered the International Harvester contest, Rufus B. King, assistant Montgomery County agricultural agent, announced today. The county 4-H Club's annual banquet will be held March 27 at the Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg.





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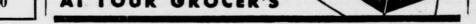


That makes sense, doesn't it? Well then, why not try it today? Go to your A&P, pick out the flavor blend you prefer (there are three for your choice) ... tell the clerk the kind of coffee pot you use ... then watch this fine coffee being ground exactly right for your coffee pot. That's all there is to it ... except enjoying coffee of magnificent flavor every time!

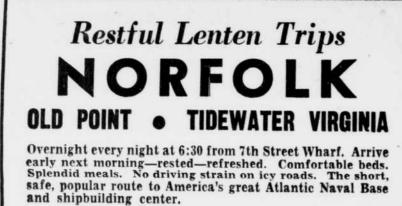
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## Four Big Plants Idle **As Strikes Halt Work On Defense Orders**

**Carpenters at Air Base** Walk Out; Combat Ships For Navy May Be Held Up

By the Associated Press. Labor disputes kept four Eastern

steel, aluminum and vanadium plants out of production today. The big Aluminum Co. of America plant at Edgewater, N. J., which had been operating seven days a week on aluminum airplane parts, was stilled by a strike early yesterday. Three thousand workers are affected. C. I. O. union leaders contended the company had violated Sunday and holiday overtime pay provisions of a 1939 labor contract. Also idle was the Labelle works of

the Crucible Steel Co. at Pittsburgh. Officials of the company, which employs about 900 men, declared C. I. O. steel workers had called an "un-authorized strike." Union headquarters declined to comment, but pickets yesterday morning began stopping workmen who did not have paid-up union cards. The firm has defense orders for small arms parts.

Two Strikes at Bridgeville. Two other strikes of metal workers were in progress at Bridgeville, Pa. Four hundred employes of the Vanadium Corp. walked out four weeks ago in protest, they said, to the company's action in ignoring unemployed union members in hiring six plant guards.

C. I. O. Regional Director Anthony J. Federoff, in individual pleas, appealed to the strikers today to assemble for a report on a National Defense Commission conference called to study the strike.

Mr. Federoff, who charges that officers of the local union have reis of vital importance" that one be held without delay.

At the Universal-Cyclops Steel Co. 30 per cent under the rate paid by to die before a firing squad in Spain. other similar concerns.

At Milwaukee, where a C. I. O.- on the liner Matsonia, signed an afcalled strike against the Allis fidavit in Los Angeles last night Chalmers Manufacturing Co. was that the Spanish prisoner, Victorin its eighth week, John R. Steel- lano Cortes Ramirez, is his halfman, chief of the United States brother, a native of Hawaii. Conciliation Service, planned separate conferences with union and involves the question of union recog- Spanish 000 in national defense orders.

Air Base Carpenters' Strike.

Three dozen union carpenters ceased work on buildings at a \$5.- Press reported from Los Angeles, 000,000 Army Air Corps base near that his half-brother left Hawaii Everett, Wash, yesterday, protesting as a small child with his mother, the delivery of lumber from a mill which first wife of their father. A. F. L. officials called "unfair." About 75 other building trades work- State Hull to help save his halfmen also were affected by the work brother. The Secretary radioed him stoppage

Munro B. Lanier, president of the have to Federal officials at Los



LONDON .--- QUEEN ELIZABETH INSPECTS--- Queen Elizabeth shown recently at Buckingham Palace as she inspected copies of children's cotton frocks, which are being exhibited in New York and which were sent to the United States to be used in raising relief funds. The child is Georgina Goddard, 4. Passed by British censor. -Wide World Photo.

## **U. S. Joins Effort to Save Life** fused to call a meeting, told the strikers in personal letters that "it Of Doomed Prisoner in Spain

The United States Government sea. As soon as the boat arrived in and a ship laundry worker joined in Los Angeles late yesterday. Mr. 1,500 men have been out since Feb- a desperate effort today to save the Cortes went to the Federal Buildruary 20, claiming their wages were life of a political prisoner scheduled ing there and filed his affidavit.

Andrew Cortes, laundry worker Approximately 60 per cent of the foreign trade of Mexico is with the United States, this large figure being due largely to the complementary nature of the economies of the two countries.

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Hawaiian birth would give the prisoner, facing the firing squad at ..................... company officials. The strike, which Malaga, Spain, dual Americancitizenship. It was not <u>Nedick's</u> nition, has held up work on \$45,000,- known here whether substantiation of this claim would save him, but officials believed it might result in some form of clemency

Mr. Cortes asserted, the Associated ORANGE DRINK AND TASTY SNACKS He had appealed to Secretary of COMING SOON

TO WASHINGTON to give any further details he might 15th St. and New York Ave., N.W.

## **Airplane Production Declines 64 From January Figure**

Knudsen Says Drop to 972 Ships Was Due **To Shorter Month** 

sv the Associated Press.

972 planes during February, a decrease of 64 from the January total. 1,036 planes, of which 957 went to

William S. Knudsen, director of the Army, the Navy or the British the Office of Production Manage- December deliveries totaled 799. ment, announced the figures today Defense officials have said that and said that of the February de- it was hoped to produce 33,000 planes liveries 879 planes went to the Brit- annually by July, 1942.

ish and to the United States Army Insurance companies have and Navy. He did not disclose how many the American armed services creased to \$1,000 the reimbursement for hospitalization and medical care received, nor how many of the planes | carried by all student flyers taking were combat craft and how many civilian pilot training courses. were other types.

The decline in production was at-tributed by O. P. M. officials to the smaller number of working days in February than in January. Mr. Knudsen forecast last month that production would decline slightly for that reason.

The remaining 93 planes delivered in February went to "other governments" and to commercial users. Mr. Knudsen did not disclose Auplane manufacturers delivered what other governments obtained

The January output amounted to

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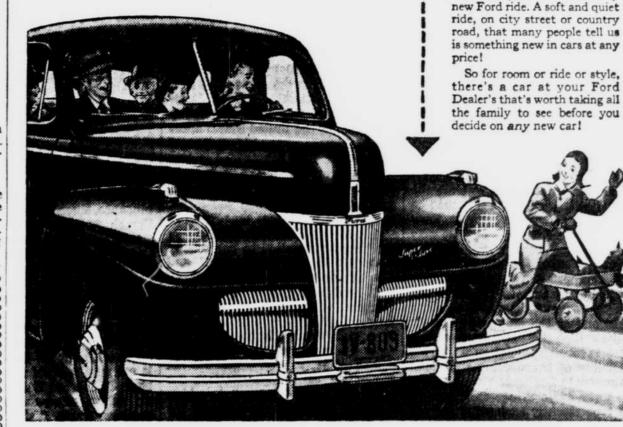
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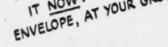
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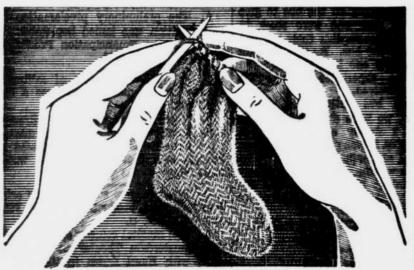






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vitamin B group which helps forestall certain ailments and nervous disorders which may have a tendency to develop dur-

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Pascagoula (Miss.) plant would be forced to halt unless striking riggers and erectors returned to their jobs at once.

Mr. Lanier declared "no steel has been erected on the ships since the walkout and each day the riggers and erectors are out represents one day's delay in delivery of 19 ships. including those to be laid down after the launching of the ships now on the ways."

#### Navy Vessels Involved.

These ships, he said, include four large combat vessels for the United States Navy. Other ships are being built for the Maritime Commission to boister the American merchant marine

Approximately 150 riggers, members of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers (A. F. L.), went on strike last Monday. Their spokesmen said at the time the walkout was due to "improper recognition by the company." and in protest against wages and hours of work.

Another strike remained in progress at the J. G. Brill Co. plant in Philadelphia, which has orders for artiliery mounts. C. I. O. employes walked out Monday after negotiations for a new wage agreement col-

## A. S. C. A. P. Music Row With Radio Nears End e the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- The radio music war between the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and the National Association of Broadcasters appeared today to be nearing an end. Indication that the 21/2-monthold controversy might soon be ironed out came from Neville Miller, president of the broadcasters' group, who said yesterday his directors would meet Monday to consider an A. S. C. A. P. request for a conference "to assist in formulating a proposal

for submission to broadcasters." At the same time, A. S. C. A. P. Chief Gene Buck and other society officials left for Milwaukee to appear in Federal Court today for final proceedings in the Government's anti-trust suit against the society in which A. S. C. A. P. recently signed consent decree.

It was also disclosed yesterday that Mr. Buck had voluntarily accepted an annual pay reduction from \$50,000 to \$35,000 because of A. S. C. A. P.'s loss of income since music it controls was eliminated January 1 from most radio stations because of a disagreement over fees to be paid A. S. C. A. P. Edwin Claude Mills, Administrative Committee chairman, accepted

a similar cut, and John G. Paine, general manager, agreed to a cut from \$27,500 to \$24,750.

## H. C. Getzendanner, 80, Dies at Charles Town

By the Associated Press. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., March 13.-A brief illness resulted in the death yesterday of Henry C. Getzendanner, 80, former State Senator and Spanish-American War veteran. A native of Frederick County, Md., Mr. Getzendanner served in the West Virginia Senate from 1897-1899 and as captain of a Jefferson County company in the Spanish-American War. He was postmaster for four years during the Coolidge

administration. He is survived by his

ingalls Shipbuilding Co., said today work on all ships at the company's Cortes while the Matsonia was at





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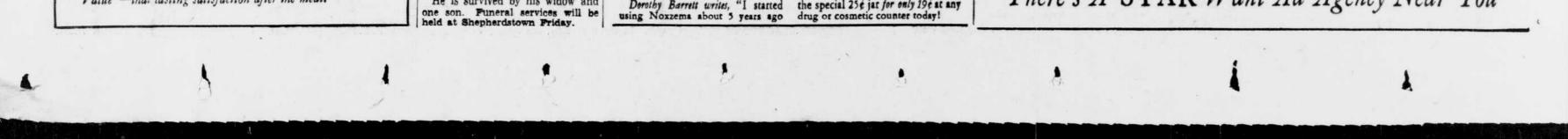


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#### A Huge Order

The breakdown by categories of the material aid which America plans to extend to Britain under authority of the lease-lend act and of the complementary \$7,000,000,000 appropriation measure asked by President Roosevelt confirms Winston Churchill's declaration to the House of Commons yesterday that "the most powerful democracy has, in effect, declared in solemn statute that they will devote their overwhelming industrial and financial strength to insuring the defeat of Nazi-ism." America, through its President, serves notice on the world that henceforward "it is the fixed policy of this Government to make for democracies every gun, plane and munition of war that we possibly can."

The most urgent task of the immediate hour, of course, is to start the flow of existing supplies that may be spared from stocks of the War, Navy and other departments or that may be purchased from private sources. Up to \$1,300,000,000 of the \$7,000,000,-000 appropriation would be earmarked to recompense Federal agencies for requisitioned equipment. Since one of the outstanding needs of the British right now is destroyers. there is much speculation as to the possibility of transferring additional destroyers to England. The Navy still has forty-five over-age destroyers of the type recently exchanged for Atlantic bases, but they have been converted into auxiliaries, for duty as seaplane tenders, minelayers, mine- | transfer of more destroyers for emsweepers and transports. These prob- | ployment in the British convoy servably could be reconverted into de- ice, or the lending of every available stroyers without great expense. Of ice with our fleets, seventy-four are survivors of the first World War period. While the Navy is reluctant to reduce its destroyer force further. demands of the developing crisis might result in a decision to release some of these old destroyers as newly commissioned ones come into service, or in anticipation of the new replacements. There are various types of smaller craft which might be turned over to the British without serious impairment of our naval strength. The biggest single item in the latest cash procurement program is aircraft. More than \$2,000,000,000 would be allotted to purchase of warplanes and accessories during the two-year life of the aid-to-Britain law. Other large allocations would provide ships, ordnance, tanks, combat cars, food and miscellaneous materials. Of special importance is the recommendation for \$752,000,000 with which to build new factories and otherwise to expand and speed production of war supplies. The size of the undertaking envisioned by the President and his advisers is staggering to the layman-and its impact on the axis powers may have far-reaching ramifications. Small wonder that the program has buoyed the spirits of the fighting democracies and moved the eloquent Churchill to hail H. R. 1776 as "a new Magna Charta." As the Prime Minister indicated, it will, indeed, require the overwhelming industrial power and financial resources of the Nation over a period of years to fill the huge order which President Roosevelt yesterday laid before Congress for approval. But the job will be done.

losses in 1940 amounted to but \$733,-501, as compared with \$888,630 in 1930, and this with a slightly smaller department and a much larger community to protect. Washington has reason to be proud of its fire department and to pay heed to reasonable recommendations for its improvement. Insofar as the increase in the water supply is con-

cerned, the underwriters' suggestion is another voice in the demand for immediate action on starting a project long recognized as an urgent need and which will require years to complete.

## British Shipping Peril

Making full allowance for exaggeration in German claims, Britain is feeling severely the effects of Hitler's attack by submarine, surface craft and bombing plane on the sea lanes which constitute the United Kingdom's life line. London announces that the enemy's "supreme

effort" is now in progress and acknowledges its menace. Losses for the week ended March 2 mounted to 148,038 tons, or almost double average weekly sinkings in February. The Nazis and Italians assert they destroyed 432,500 tons during the recent week just mentioned. The British, making no effort to conceal the gravity of the situation, describe it as "one of anxiety tempered with

confidence." Yesterday Berlin produced additional figures purporting to show the devastation to which British seaborne supplies are subjected. During four months, from November through February, 2,037,000 tons of merchant shipping are said to have been destroyed-1,524,000 by the German Navy and 513,000 by the air force. Coincident with these boasts, a Nazi spokesman reiterates Hitler's January warning, this time apparently addressed to the United States apropos enactment of the aid-to-Britain bill, that "we are determined to tor-

pedo everything that approaches England-we are ready for anything, come what may!" Then the Berlin mouthpiece points out that Britain's acquisition of fifty American destroyers "had not resulted in her getting materials in desired volume," and 'we will see she does not do so."

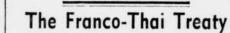
Without taking too seriously either German contentions as to British losses thus far or warnings about those still to come, conditions admittedly are perilous. It must be assumed that the \$7,000,000,000 in immediate cash appropriations for which President Roosevelt is asking Congress includes provisions for ameliorating Britain's shipping plight. Whether these will involve

States and Hawali. Annual fire | Expenditures therefore may exceed present estimates. Th defense cost sheet contains

other items, however, than expenditures. Except for the purchase of a few raw and strategic materials, practically all the money will be spent in the United States, thus increasing employment and lifting industrial activity to higher levels. Rearmament will add many billions

of dollars to national income, and this in turn will increase the revenues of the Federal Government. As industrial employment expands, expenditures for public relief, which now constitute a large part of the national budget, can safely be reduced still further, if not eliminated entirely.

The vast expenditures of the defense program are clearly not of our choosing, and are inevitable accompaniments of the task of safeguarding the Nation's future.



With a ceremonial flourish of pen or ink-brush, the delegates of French Indo-China and Thailand have signed a treaty which puts an end to the undeclared war that had been going on between the two countries since Thai forces attacked the Indo-Chinese borders last autumn. The settlement was formally underwritten by Japan through the signature of Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister.

Now that this disturbing "incident" seems to have been ended, it remains to analyze what the treaty means to each of the three signatories. The stiff diplomatic resistance put up both by the French colonial authorities and by the Vichy home government seems to have borne fruit, since Indo-China has actually ceded much less territory than Thailand demanded, with Japanese backing. The two ceded areas are widely separated and are of quite unequal value. In the north, Thailand gets about one-half of the Laos district, a region of forest and jungle. The Laos province has strategic significance, since it is the link whereby French Indo-China touches British Burma. Possibly Japan wanted to have that frontier remain unaltered, because if Indo-China falls entirely under her control she could have direct access to Burma without going through Thai territory.

Thailand's chief gain is in the generous slice of Cambodia which she acquires in the far south. Cambodia is one of the chief rice-growing regions in the Far East, and many of its richest rice-paddies pass under Thai ownership It should be remembered that both these annexations were originally Thai territory, but were ceded to France under pressure early in the present century, when Thailand (then known as Siam) was

whatever the ethics of the current

transfer may be, Thailand is merely

The big beneficiary in this whole

transaction is unquestionably Japan.

Having won the war with Japanese

backing. Thailand inevitably falls

into the Japanese sphere. For one

thing, it is understood that the rice

crop of Cambodia and the forest

products of Laos are alike earmarked

for the Japanese market. And these

are merely the economic aspects of a

Thai dependency upon Japan which

is far-reaching. Furthermore, Japan.

as authoritative mediator of a dis-

pute which she herself encouraged,

gains much "face" throughout the

Far East. And, in the Orient, prestige

thereby contributing in some meas-

ure toward establishment of peace in

Murder by the Minute

There are many kinds of murder,

Mr. De Quincey, however, did not

It is, of course, quite possible that

have a complete set of images of his

opponents and a corps of flunkeys

to stick pins into them. Pending the

outcome of this thrilling race against

time. Britain will still carry on with

such old-fashioned weapons as guns,

getting back her own.

## Of Stars, Men And Atoms

#### Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

#### By Thomas R. Henry.

The shadow of a pale Spanish lady, dead for almost three centuries, has returned to the dense rain forests of the western slopes of the Andes.

The long gap between a chemical laboratory of the United States Public Health Service and the Countess of Chinchon, wife of the redoubtable Don

Luis Geronimo Fernandeb de Cabrera Bobadilla y Mendoza, viceroy of Peru, is being bridged, according to officials of the Sanitary Bureau of the Pan-American Union, clearing house of New World medicine.

She was dying of a strange disease in Lima in 1638. Her Jesuit confessor, the story goes, gave a medicine to her doctor. made from the bark of a common Peruvian tree. It saved her life and two years later she returned to Spain, carrying with her some of the magic bark. Thus she gave to the world one of the supreme medicines of all time.

A century later the Swedish botanist, Linaeus, tried to pay a compliment to the long dead beauty but misspelled her name-calling her tree the "cinchona." Out of it came quinine.

The Andean forests remained for 200 years the only source of the magic drug. The cinchona trees grew wild. They were stripped of bark recklessly, and began to grow very scarce. By 1850 the price of quinine was \$50 an ounce and only the rich could afford to have malaria.

The British tried to transplant the crop to India and failed. Then Dutch botanists obtained some seed, planted it in the East Indies, developed improved methods of cultivation and high yielding species, and soon became essentially the sole source of the world's supply. The price dropped to 18 cents an ounce and the lands over which the dead lady had ruled dropped out of the picture. At least one of them, Bolivia, now has

made a long stride back, with its native trees. Its new product has just been analyzed by quinine chemists of the Public Health Service at the request of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau and found to be essentially equal to the Dutch drug at its best. The comeback has been staged almost entirely since 1932 when the government first took a hand in it. Meanwhile, Venezuela is making extensive experiments with quinine cultivation and extraction. The Bolivian

quinine is at least 96 per cent pure. The guinine situation for the past five years has been a touchy point with the United States. This country was a heavy quinine user and, with the threat of war already seen afar, was entirely dependent on the Orient for its supply. The Public Health Service first called attention to the dependence and attempted to meet it in two ways-first by accumulating sufficient stocks for an emergency and secondly by setting up a chemical unit

## THIS AND THAT

#### By Charles E. Tracewell.

"March 25 to April 10.

purple trumpets.

lost in African centuries.

\* \* \* \*

"April 1 to 15.

"April 20 to May 1.

and fairest of them the wild rose, sweet

and silences, and the bow once again

of revival, of procreation and creation.

binger, and herald thereof, appropriately

clad and fittingly equipped in voice and

"And the cardinal is prophet, har-

in the sky-what shall be said?

and fragile, an idvl in bloom.

"Wistaria, woven moonlight, drapery

#### "UNITED STATES SENATE.

"Dear Sir: "You will find inclosed an essay, of fairyland, cast a magic spell in yards written about 25 years ago by Senator and gardens. The forests break out in Josiah W. Bailey, which I thought you floods of white-it is the dogwood makmight be interested in seeing. The dates ing glad for the return of the sun. in the margin indicate the time at Down in the valleys there is woodbine which certain groups of flowers and birds appear each spring. These are correct for Raleigh. N. C., and were fragrance. Apple trees take us captive given by Mr. Bailey so that his observations might be checked by others. the year. The paulownia blows 10,000

"Very truly yours, E. B." Once lover of nature, always a lover of nature. Although Senator Bailey is now engaged with the defense program, in which men, guns and ships occupy first place, he is still interested in the

"The Call of the Cardinal," as the Senator ramed his article written during World War I, still resounds in America, calling to all persons who love peace and happiness to work and fight

We are taking the liberty of printing today as much of the Senator's article as we have room for. It will be interesting for local nature lovers to check up on the dates and natural happenings: "February 15 to 20.

"When the cardinal's high and joyous at dawn and into the sunset's rosy call breaks the winter's silence in Febdepths at dusk. Blackbirds are chatterruary, I think of Shelley's line, 'And spring shall blow her clarion o'er the dreaming earth!' and go to work on ing to his nesting mate that all is well. battle. The bass makes a mighty stir spring is on the way, that the pageant of color and music, of beauty and will is calling under the April moon. "Already the first breath of spring is

distilling perfume from delicious chalices, summer in his throat. The fields are and one may discover a dandelion in the grass like a star breaking through sweet with clover blooms. The blackclouds. The white-throat trills a wistful berry is out in white. The wild locust winter song. The Japanese quince is is festooned here in pure white, yonder about to flame forth, a veritable burnin mauve. Honeysuckle on every roading bush, before which one might well side breathes forth sweetness and detake off his shoes. One may catch sight light. The tall poplars lift aloft their of an adventurous bee. Wrens and bluegolden nectared cups. The trees are birds are calling. Frogs are piping in once again in full leaf. And now the full chorus in the lowlands. roses, gorgeous and in infinite variety-

#### \* \* \* \* "March 1 to 10.

"Tomorrow white butterflies will be

dancing upon the kindly air. There is green along the willow boughs hard by swelling streams. And now the robins come in flocks to pair off and sing their love songs before the break of day and far into the dusk. The dove is sounding his wooing call through the forests. There are violets. One may hope to find the elusive arbutus on remote hillsides. The peach and pear trees blossom. and plums give forth fragrance. On the ridge and along the borders the redbud reminds us. Now crocus and lilacs, pansies, hyacinths, jonguils, buttercups, tulips, iris and daffodils.

"March 20 to 25.

spirit. He foreknew it all in February, "Suddenly the sassafras and silver by signs familiar only to him and duly maples will be tipped with old gold, and authenticated, and when others would the swamp maples with scarlet. Soon the | not give voice to hope, he proclaimed it white oaks will be clad in silver and in courage and joy. The forerunner gray, and the tasseling red oaks and of the pageant, he will participate in

## **Haskin's Answers To Questions**

#### By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Please name the States that have the most aliens .- F. L. M.

A. Approximately 37 per cent of the in red, and the amorous jasmine in Nation's alien population is concenpure gold filling the air with poignant trated in two States-25.7 per cent in New York and 11.1 per cent in Caliin delicate but irresistible bonds, and fornia. the cherry puts on a veil-the bride of

> Q. Who names the United States submarines?-F. C.

"New turned furrows apparel the land A. The President, as commander-inin color, and the very earth is odorous. chief of the Navy, selects the names The Negro plowboy comes over the hill of the submarines. at nightfall yodeling a harmony of peace

and content, the original of which is Q. Where are the most flower seeds produced?-K. C. B.

A. The State of California grows 75 per cent of the United States' supply "The vireo comes, then the Carolina of seeds, and 50 per cent of the world's chickadee. In the skies swallows are supply.

racing and calling in sheer joy. We Q. What was the first city to use hear once more the magic flute of the parking meters?-E. V. wood robin The silent kingbird is once

A. Metered parking for automobiles again building his nest above the water, originated in Oklahoma City in July, ever watchful of the circling fish hawk. 1935. The pewee sounds his plaintive note.

The heron takes his Eastward flight Q. Please give a brief history of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."-W. R. H. A. The late Rose Hartwick Thorpe ing in the rushes. The family of wrote the poem "Curfew Must Not Ring warblers arrives. Over the ponds purple Tonight," on a slate during an arithmemartins are dipping. Bobwhite is signaltic lesson when she was 17 years old. It was based on a story she had read else challenging any rival to a pitched in Petersen's Magazine in 1865. She copied the verses and placed them in in the shallows. The dolorous whippoora dresser drawer. Subsequently the poem was published in the Detroit Commercial Advertiser. It was not copyrighted and "The catbird comes with gentle songs was immediately reprinted in papers and at last the scarlet tanager with throughout the country and in England.

> Q. How much weight does a football player lose in a game?-A. M. C. A. The average weight a football player will lose in a game of four full quarters is estimated at from 8 to 10 pounds.

Q. Is there a law prescribing the number of feet from the ground an airplane can fly over cities?-J. C.

A. The Civil Aeronautics Administration says that an airplane cannot fly less "What with these and myriads of than 1,000 feet over congested settleothers-worm and insect taking wing, beetle and cricket, billowy clouds and ments, towns and cities, or penal institutions or high-explosive danger areas. bluer skies, purple horizons, lingering sunsets, long twilights, incense-breathing Airplanes may fly 500 feet above the ground or water elsewhere. morns, sunshine and shadow, blasts and breezes, showers and storms, thunders

Q. What is the acreage of Fort Knox in Kentucky?-L. J. L.

A. Fort Knox near Louisville, Ky., "All is astir upon the earth, in the contains 30,868 acres, including the tarair above, and the waters beneath. It get range. is the pageant of awakening, of return,

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peaceful things of this world, too. for American ideals.

my hooks, lines and rods, and am cheered to the heart. The winter is not over and gone, but I have a token that fragrance, has begun.

#### **Fire Protection**

Recommendations by a committee of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for improvements in Washington's facilities for reducing fire losses are constructive, and, to a large extent, are in line with recommendations made in recent months by citizens' associations and other civic groups. Among the improvements suggested are an increase in the capacity of the water filtration and distribution plant, erection of a new fire station in the Fort Totten area, installation of more alarm boxes and hydrants, use of larger hose, a tightening of building restrictions, purchase of some new equipment and broader instruction for officers.

This survey follows by slightly more than a year one which resulted in greater efficiency for the department. Late in 1939 two groups of underwriters, and later a special committee appointed by the Commissioners, recommended numerous station consolidations and modernization of equipment. At that time it was found that the National Cap-Ital's annual fire losses amounted to only 23.1 per cent of the premiums | the speed with which American inpaid, a figure which was lower than dustry makes the readjustments

ton of American merchant shipping the 160 destroyers now in active serv- | it is clear that no other form of aid is of more urgency than tonnage, if Britain is to win the battle of the Atlantic. The United States has a vast program of cargo construction under way, but it cannot provide enough new ships for British purposes during the crucial weeks just ahead. Any vessels that can safely be spared from our existing merchant fleet or that can be rushed to completion in our dockvards should be placed at Britain's disposal with a minimum of delay. A step in the right direction is the Maritime Commission's approval of the transfer of twelve freighters of 107,061 deadweight tons to British registry and flag. The question of commandeering neutral or belligerent vessels now in American harbors also merits

is a vital matter. Mr. Matsuoka had prompt consideration. this clearly in mind when he com-Having pledged Britain compreplacently proclaimed after affixing hensive aid, this country must exhis name to the treaty: "By this sigplore every possibility and exert nature, friendly relations between every conceivable effort capable of France and Thailand have been enabling us to beat our intentions restored, and a bond of co-existence into deeds. That these at the moand co-prosperity between Japan on ment should primarily concern one side and those two nations on British shipping needs is plainly the other has been further cemented,

## **Defense Cost Sheet**

evident.

greater East Asia and the world." If Congress approves the request of the President for an appropriation of \$7,000,000,000 to finance American aid to Great Britain and other deranging all the way from killing time mocracies opposing axis aggressionto the slaughter of nations, and the and the country is counting on quick literature on the subject is extensive. congressional action-the appropria-The best textbook was written by De tions made, authorized or recom-Quincey, and his "Murder as a Fine mended for national defense for the Art" is still regarded as a reference present fiscal year, and the fiscal work par excellence for the conyear 1941-42 will total approximately scientious murderer. The authors of \$39,000,000,000. Though the layman thousands of Whodunits have found can not easily visualize an expendiit helpful, and many of their killers ture of such astronomical proporshow the De Quincey touch. tions, the significance of these figures will be as plain in Berlin, Rome, have the technique necessary to proor Tokio, as on any American main duce the genius of the "Hex-Hitler" street. For they prove that the Society, now operating from this city, United States, no matter what the and engaged in one of the strangest cost, is determined to mobilize its murders of all time. No particular full industrial and war potential to mystery is involved. Their intended build a total defense for the Western victim, their own indentities and Hemisphere and provide a maximum their method is not only known but of aid to Britain, Greece and China. broadcast. They have announced Of the \$32,000,000,000 represented their intention of hexing Hitler to by appropriations, made, authorized death by a scientific adaptation of or recommended, exclusive of the voodoo. They stick pins into an \$7,000,000,000 request, it is estimated image of him while chanting sonothat \$6,464,000,000 will be spent durrous curses. They are practitioners ing the current fiscal year, and \$10,of a new art-the slow-motion 811,000,000 will be expended during murder. the fiscal year beginning July 1. This will leave \$14,725,000,000 to be spent Hitler has heard of this, and he may

in later years. These estimates do not include expenditures under the new aid-to-Britain program. From June 30, 1940, to March 1, 1941, actual disbursements for defense purposes totaled approximately \$3,000,000,000. Rearmament, measured by production of war ma-

terials, and the volume of expendi-French cookery has traditionally tures, therefore, has not yet reached always been the best in the world. its projected peak. The rate of fu-This art suffers greatly, however, ture spending depends, in part, on when there is nothing to cook.

tanks, fleets and planes.

Question of the moment: How many strikes should a union be

to synthesize it, if possible weak and France was in the hey-Meanwhile the Department of Agriday of its colonial expansion. Thus,

culture took a hand and sent to South America some plants of an improved, high yielding variety of cinchona. It was not considered possible that the long neglected native tree ever seriously would compete with the product of the most accomplished Dutch botanists. The East Indian crop was guarded zealously. Where the seedlings which were sent to South America came from

is a closely guarded secret. But in any event the improved varieties of quinine were, for the most part, a miserable failure in the land of their ancestors. It has been up to the South American agriculturalists to develop their own crop.

One large American firm, however, has established a large nursery in Guatemala for distribution of stock to prosnective growers

So, Sanitary Bureau officials point out, the inestimable bequest to the world of the fever-racked Countess of Chinchon bids fair to become a primary American crop again after its long exile on the other side of the world. \* \* \* \*

The sun with its nine planets is moving in an orbit around the center of gravity of the 1,000,000,000-star Milky Way galaxy of which it forms a part at a speed of 180 miles a second. It needs about 200,000,000 years to complete the circuit.

The galaxy as a whole, however, does not rotate like a cartwheel, each part completing its circuit in the same period of time. The inner parts are moving more rapidly than those further out. The sun is located about a third of the way from the center of the galaxy to its border, or a distance which would take light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, 30,000 years to traverse.

As nearly as can be determined from our viewpoint in the neighborhood of the sun, the speed of rotation of the galaxy increases from the center outwards at the rate of 10.6 miles per second for each 3,200 light years of distance. That is to say, while the sun travels around the center at 180 miles a second. the rate for stars 3,200 light years nearer the center is about 191 miles per second and that for stars the same distance in the opposite direction is only 169 miles a second.

These are the latest calculations of astronomers of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, based on more accurate determinations than have hitherto been possible. The determinations have just been reported by Dr. Ralph E. Wilson of the Carnegie staff.

#### **Calls** on American Labor To Be Patriotic in Crisis. To the Editor of The Star:

Is there any reason why organized labor in America should be less patriotic than that of England, which appears to be 100 per cent behind the English government? While no one questions the right of labor to collective bargaining and its right to strike, the country is growing tired of the increasing numbers of strikes which, it is believed, are being fomented by aliens for the purpose of crippling our defense preparations.

It appears that in the prevailing emergency labor should put aside its latent hostility to capital and should act entirely from patriotic motives. A strike against any of the plants engaged in defense operations is not a strike against the owners of the plants, but rather a strike against the Government and as

elms in garnet. The aspen also is decked in tassels. New green is on the lawn his nest, rear his young and see them and in the pine tops, studded with gold. Winter lingers in the birches and the will flash through every vista, calling beaches. The crabapple burgeons and blossoms and intoxicates the moist air. The mockingbird is singing. The bluebird is nesting. There are lilies in the meadow and laurel on the hillside, and the leaves take their passing colors: he azaleas in the thickets. We hear the will see his feathered fellows go; he will field sparrow's evensong of praise, as simple and true as the prayer of a dying, and then be last to say farewell little child

## Letters to the Editor

Describes Journey Home On Stormy Evening. To the Editor of The Star:

I left the office at 5:50 p.m. Friday, March 7. and after a walk of just a block and a half, found my shoes soaked and my silk hose wet half way to the knee. I managed to cross to the usual corner to board my usual bus which takes me to Virginia. The snow was so thick, it was difficult to read the signs on the buses or distinguish one bus line from the other-there being two of these in Washington, D. C .- one for the District and one for residents of Virginia. After waiting fully 20 minutes, a bus came along, but there was no slowing downit was virtually packed to the gills. After waiting another 15 minutes, another

came along, but it also passed us up, and so on until I had stood in the same

spot for three-quarters of an hour. My left hand held an umbrella but my hand was so numb, I felt certain it was going to fall off. While waiting, a young woman stood under my umbrella and we decided to walk three blocks and board a streetcar which would take us then perhaps we could change to a bus. We did manage to board a streetcar and felt quite proud of ourselves for

by slowly moving cars. After getting on

the bus, we felt all was well but-The bus just stood and stood and stood and nothing happened-finally, I got up enough nerve to light a cigaret-which is absolutely against the rules-and when I did-several men and a few women did the same. By this time, about an hour and a half later, we had not even reached Georgetown. The bus driver went off the beaten route and took us up and down side streets and where I do not know and finally we reached Rosslyn, where we again stood and stood and stood and stood.

A young man on the bus got off and had time to bring back to the passengers in the bus hamburger sandwiches, peanuts, and bars of chocolate-for which he refused payment. Several got off to use phones and we still stood and stood and stood. Then we managed to edge up a few yards, only to stop again. While standing, it was surprising to see as many people-both men and womenon foot as were in cars and buses. The men were going ahead to help the one car or bus that held up the rest of the line. They then would return to their

all its progress. He will mate and build go their destined ways; day by day he and singing from morn till night; he will see the trees bring forth their fruit in season, and the corn in serried shocks beneath the harvest moon: he will see see the roses fall and all the flowers in 'his most melodious sigh!'

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with

sengers were getting off the bus to give

first aid to those who were stuck in

ditches, would accomplish their purpose

and return to the bus. By this time all

passengers were one happy family and

enjoying the experience despite the

bus driver had not been as adept at

ALICE HALE RAMM.

a view to condensation

hazards it involved.

driving as he was.

Arlington, Va.

To the Editor of The Star:

ing dead.

**Prophesies Disastrous Result** 

From Enactment of Lease-Lend Bill.

With the passage of the lease-lend bill

we soon will be active participants in

results as characterized our last crusade.

land. Our ships will be attacked and

sunk by German submarines. Then the

fight will be on in earnest. Our boys

in due course will be fighting in Europe,

in Africa, and in Asia. By and by the

appalling casualty lists will begin coming

in and fathers and mothers will be

mourning in silence for their unreturn-

When the war is over and peace again

settles over this troubled world, our

Nation, bankrupt, morally, spiritually

and financially, will awaken to the folly

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.

Your editorial concerning auto inspec-

tion sounds funny to a thinking man

who knows the facts. Ninety-one per

cent of all the fatal accidents in the

United States in 1940 involved cars in

One per cent of the fatal accidents

were caused by defective lights. This is

the main issue at the Washington in-

Your editorial is misleading. Fifty-six

per cent of all the 1941 accidents were

of our quixotic adventure.

**Disagrees With Editorial** 

To the Editor of The Star:

good condition.

spection stations.

**On Causes of Traffic Accidents** 

Q. What is the oldest populated city in the world?-E.S.

A. Damascus in Syria is thought to be the oldest inhabited city in the world. Its foundation is attributed by Josephus to Uz, the son of Aram.

Q. How should a letter be addressed to the Pope?-S. P. G.

A. It is correct to write on the envelope of a letter addressed to the Pope the following superscription: His Holiness Pope Pius XII, Vatican City, Italy, or His Holiness the Pope, Vatican City, Italy. The correct salutation is Your Holiness.

Q. When was the Emancipation Proclamation issued?-H. B. H.

A. The preliminary proclamation of emancipation was issued September 22, 1862, and the Emancipation Proclamation, January 1, 1863.

Q. What is the origin of calling a person who frequents firehouses a fire buff?-E. T. K.

An empty bus with storm chains overtook us, we were ordered to switch A. Years ago, when the only firemen buses and I finally arrived home at New York City had were volunteers, 9:40 p.m. Yes, it was a harrowing expethey used to come to fires dressed in rience but I am happy to be able to be buffalo skin coats. The crowd would sitting here writing about it, rememberyell, "Here comes the buffs." ing what might have happened if the

Q. What actress starred in the original New York production of "The Pink Lady"?-L. S. C.

A. The musical comedy opened at the New Amsterdam Theater on March 13. 1911, with Hazel Dawn in the role of Claudine or the Pink Lady.

Q. What is the word ending in "ny" which is the antonym of harmony?-P.J.

the war to make the world safe for A. The word "cacophony" is defined as harsh or discordant sound; dissonance democracy again with the same futile or discord.

There doubtless soon will be an at-Q. How old is "A Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs Bond?-N. McG. tempt to convoy war materials to Eng-A. The song was copyrighted in 1910.

#### Return

After long absence, I have come once more

Back to this place I left so long ago:

Back to this harsh and headlandbroken shore,

To the rough boulders where foam breaks like snow.

Here are the sea-gulls, wheeling on the air:

Their harsh cries, heard above the water's sound,

Are beautiful to hear, these cliffs are fair

To me, who have been exiled, long land-bound.

How good to stand here at the water's edge,

And feel the foam-laced surf lap at my feet!

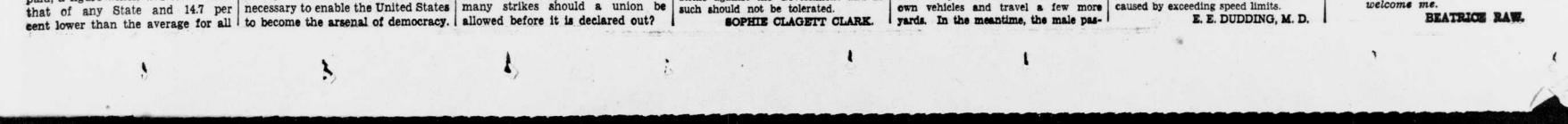
To hear the waves roar up some rocky ledge.

To smell the sea-wind, salt-laden and speet.

I have come home and, from the rushing sea,

It seems there comes a song to welcome me.

in the direction we were headed and using presence of mind in an emergency; but after 15 minutes on the streetcar, it quite nicely stood still and just stoodwe discovered a line as far as the eye could see of cars ahead, at least, 10 streetcars were visible. We then decided to switch to a Virginia bus, and managed to do this without being hit



#### The Political Mill **Army Finally** Willkie's Prediction of End of Doctrine of

**Pays Heed to** Lumbermen

#### **Belatedly Accepts** Advice on Means **To Check Price**

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Six weeks ago an industry-and an important one in the defense setup, namely, lumber-was pilloried as non-co-operative. It had presumably allowed

prices to rise. It had refused allegedly to heed the threats of Government, and the building of cantonments had cost more than should have been the case Today the lumber industry stands vindicat-

ed and the truth about a so-called David Lawrence. non-co - operative effort comes to the surface. It turns out that this industry actually advised the Government as far back as last September on how to handle the lumber problem, but its advice was ignored. Now, however, the Government has belatedly de-

cided to avail itself of the advice of the industry and the situation complained of has been eliminated. What has happened in lumber may happen in other industries. Minority Won Isolation Victory Because the threatened order of a "priority" in a commodity may coincide with a rise in price, it is essential that the public know how the lack of foresight of Government officials themselves sometimes brings on sudden demands for a product and sends the price sky high when operation with the industry in ques-

#### all concerned.

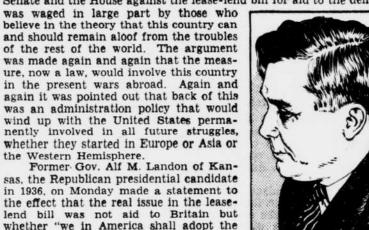
Letter Outlined Plan. This correspondent has just come into possession of a letter dated flame. September 25, 1940, signed by Wilson Compton of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association here. comprehensive plan for avoiding price fluctuations in connection with of a reserve or "stock pile." This same letter gives a detailed scheme Rejects Permanent Isolation to avoid bottlenecks and the evil effects of decentralized buying by various Government agencies requiring lumber. The letter said:

"There need be and should be no profiteering in national defense and in the lumber and timber products industries, and, if you find it practicable , to follow the general policy of procurement suggested, there will be none." But the War Department did not follow that procedure. The lumber controversy reached a climax in January when defense officials severely criticized the lumbermen in public for letting the situation get out of hand. The newspapers printed headlines reflecting on the lumber industry. The lumbermen took it on the chin and said nothing. Now has come an acceptance finally of the advice they gave last September. It comes in the form of an official announcement from the War Department which adopts the very plan the lumber industry had suggested in September, 1940. Says the War Department "An important step to stabilize humber prices at a fair level through acquisition by the Army of an exnounced by Donald M. Nelson, director, Division of Purchases, Office of Production Management. His an- of standing alone-or of co-operating with other nations for the sake nouncement followed meetings of of peace. It turned its back, after the World War, on co-operation. Southern and West Coast lumber What would have happened had it taken the other course, no one can manufacturers with the Construc- say. It seems certain, however, that the mess the world finds itself tion Division of the Quartermaster in today would not have been worse. Corps. The plan is indorsed by the Division of Purchases and the Price tional Defense Advisory Commis- as the Army. He added that the re- the association's 20th anniversary. sion, whose representatives attended serve stock is being acquired at very the meetings. "The stock pile will be built up ception of how the job could be done with the co-operation of lumber manufacturers, who have agreed to expeditiously and least expensively has finally been put into effect, and make and carry the necessary stock the Government is better off beuntil the Army calls for it. Prices were established by competitive bid- cause of it. The episode is important ding, and the lumber will be in- because unfortunately the American voiced and paid for at the time of shipment Stock Pile Is "Cushion." "The Army will continue to buy taken policy has been publicizedlumber in the usual way for current and then it is rare to find Governneeds, both under the existing conment officials acknowledging their struction program and under any errors new ones which may be started. The stock pile will be drawn on whenever there are unexpected demands for immediate deliveries; Dieticians to Meet thus the Army will not have to come into the market suddenly with large rush orders, and will not have to face a possible shortage."

Isolation Has Much to Back It Up By GOULD LINCOLN. Is "isolationism," as it has been known in this country, on its way

out permanently? Speaking of Tuesday's election in the 17th congres-sional district of New York, Wendell L. Willkie, Republican stand-ard-bearer in 1940, made this prophecy: "The election indicates that the doctrine of isolationism is rapidly losing favor with American voters. In a very few years that doctrine will be only a memory in both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Not all the members of the Republican party, nor the Democratic party either, will agree with that statement of Mr. Willkie's. Nevertheless there is a good deal to back up the prediction. The recent fight in the Senate and the House against the lease-lend bill for aid to the democracies



Mr. Willkie

whether "we in America shall adopt the usage of the Old World that the war brides of one generation are the cannonfodder mothers of the next." In support of this assertion Mr. Landon referred to President Roosevelt's message to Congress

on its opening last January. "In this message," said Mr. Landon, "he (the President) outlined his foreign policy. This foreign policy is to place all the resources and all the lives of Americans behind the establishing and fortifying of democracy, anywhere and everywhere in the world, and in this time and generation." This is the principle, Mr. Landon insisted, the American people rejected in the League of Nations fight.

It must be remembered, however, that the League of Nations fight was decided in the Senate when a group of isolationists, much in the minority, prevented ratification of the League Covenant. They were able to do this because all treaties with foreign nations must have a two-thirds vote to stand up. Woodrow Wilson, after that defeat, declared he would take the fight to the country and it was while he was beginning this crusade he was stricken. In the ensuing presidential campaign, Mr. Wilson a bit of careful planning and co- was unable to take a part because of his physical condition. The war, like all wars, had become unpopular with the people. The political swing tion would save the situation for back, irrespective of the League of Nations issue, was inevitable. And with the political victory won by the Republicans, isolationism became a dominant theme for many years. The failure of the country's allies in the World War to pay their debts to this country added to the isolationist

The country, however, has just seen Congress, by overwhelming votes, pass the lease-lend bill-while the country is not involved in war. The desire to aid Britain and other democracies was the important and addressed to the quartermaster factor. But it must also be understood that the arguments of the general of the Army. It outlines a isolationists in favor of isolationism were disregarded.

This country broke with the isolationist theory when it entered the World War in 1917. It went back to that theory after the close of that the unusual demand for lumber for war. What it may do, or will do, at the close of the present emergency Army camps and it suggests an or- in this country and abroad is another matter. At least one Senator, derly system of deliveries and a Mr. Ball of Minnesota, has pointed out that this program of entering method of centralized buying to- foreign wars and abandoning isolationism only to revert to it a generagether with a gradual accumulation tion later has gotten this country nowhere particularly.

Like Mr. Willkie, Senator Ball does not believe that this country can remain permanently isolated-and there are a great many others who take the view that the United States will in the future find it the wiser policy to act to prevent wars, rather than to sit by and wait for events to force its and and drag this country into new conflicts.

In the election in New York on Tuesday, Joseph Clark Baldwin, Republican, was elected to fill the House vacancy caused by the death of Kenneth Simpson, also a Republican.

The United States in the future may be faced with the decision

Mr. Baldwin had declared himself in favor

of the lease-lend bill and the foreign

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Mr. Baldwin.

was a demonstration of national unity.

Thus the lumber industry's con-

people do not get the facts about

these controversies that go on be-

tween some of our defense officials

and industry till long after the mis-

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Miss Nelda Ross, director of the

nutrition department at the Pres-

byterian-Columbia Medical Center,

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## The Battle of the Atlantic

#### Problems Facing Britain and U.S. Outlined; Use Of Our Ships Only Under American Flag Urged

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | the lease-lend bill, the American ELIOT. stake in British victory becomes of The German submarine and air such a nature that we may ex-

campaign against British shipping pect American naval advice to be being stepped up, as anticipated. available to Britain, and just as in The rise of weekly sinkings to the last war, a fresh viewpoint may prove of value in finding solutions to the difficulties.

148,000 tons for last week is significant. If this Not only must there be more rate is con. planes, more escort craft and more tinued, it will be merchant shipping available, a soluextremely serition of the Irish base problem and ous. It will proban increased efficiency of operation ably mean that all round, but also there must be American aid greater integration and co-ordinacannot get to tion of the various means available for dealing with the German Atlan-Britain in sufficient volume to tic campaign. make much difference this

year; it may mean such a rerepair and maintenance work now duction of the being done in British yards. Even British war ef- Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. fort and the British food supply as to be tantamount to defeat. Thus we are immediately faced with the problem of winning not only the

battle of production, but also the battle of transportation. The one is no use without the other. The German methods now being employed against British sea traffic

1. Attacks by short-range submarines operating in groups, and directed to their prey-the British convoys—by German scouting Time, however, is of the essence planes

are these:

in this matter. It is deadly serious. 2. More distant operations by It may make the difference between longer-range submarines (of which victory and defeat, unless some Germany has no very great number) means of reducing the present rate operating singly, in World War of losses is found, our whole policy of aid to Britain may be a failure. fashion 3. Direct attacks on shipping by It is not enough for us to produce long-range bombing planes. munitions and weapons in ever-

4. Attacks by bombers on ports, increasing volume: we must also get harbor works and shipyards. those munitions and those weapons 5. Use of surface raiders as opto the island of Great Britain where portunity enables these to get to they may be usefully employed sea and operate under favorable against the common enemy. conditions

#### British Counter Efforts.

To counter these efforts, the Brit- are engaged in a struggle whose are employing the following primary objective is the control of the sea communications of the North 1. Convoy of all shipping by de-stroyers and escort craft. This is barrier of the British islands and effective against submarines only British sea and air power based when there are enough escort ves- therein stands firm, Germany cansels in proportion to the ships to be not gain free access to an ocean in

which our own primary interests escorted. 2. Air patrol over the area of con- lie. But that barrier may go down gestion north and northwest of Ire- if German attacks on those sea comland; this is hampered by the short munications become ever more inrange of fighter planes, by the im- tense and more successful; their impossibility of maintaining anything mediate purpose is the reduction of like a continuous patrol, which re- British powers of resistance, the quires far more planes and more elimination of threat which the bases than the British have, and British island-base offers at present by the great area to be covered.

to every German interest by sea and 3. Anti-aircraft armament of es- land in Western Europe and its adcort vessels and merchant ships; joining waters. policy of the administration. He was as to the last category, this is far

**Rights We Acquire.** 

But in the performance of the

## **This Changing World**

#### Yugoslavia's Regent Appears to Be Losing His Battle to Stall Off an Axis Pact

#### By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Indications received here that Prince Paul of Yugoslavia is by way of losing the diplomatic battle with Berlin and that Yugoslavia soon will be compelled to sign a tripartite agreement with the Reich have caused misgivings in diplomatic quarters.

Since the beginning of March the Belgrade government has attempted to string the Germans along by showing their willingness to sign

a non-aggression pact but balking at the tripartite agreement. The difference is of great consequence to the British and the Greeks. A non-aggression pact simply prevents the Yugoslavs from aiding the Allies either with supplies or forces. It provides that while the Ger-

POSIBLE AXIS THRUSTS BULGARIA nor Italian troops could use Yugoand raw materials, neither German SALONIKA

slav facilities for belligerent purposes. A tripartite agreement, however, means that Yugoslavia be-

comes just as much a part of the axis as Hungary, Bulgaria or Ru-Manisa TRANSPORTS mania. Axis forces could be sent through Yugoslavia into Greece and thus turn the defenses which it is be-

One useful aid which we might has taken advantage of every available means for delay. He is reported give would be the taking over by to have gone so far as to have said the agreement might cause internal disturbances and that for the sake of the government and of the axis it might be advisable to postpone such an agreement for a few weeks. Prince Paul's plan was obvious. The longer the fatal hour was delayed the better the chances of the Allied armies in Greece for resisting the

#### Germans Anxious to Get It Settled

According to information received in Washington the German High Command is anxious to have the whole Balkan mess cleaned up at the earliest possible moment. The Germans have been loath to fight on two fronts and don't look with favor at the prospect of having to do so now when they are confronted with the biggest task in the history of Germany: the attempt to break down Britain's resistance before United porters of the lease-lend plan argued States aid becomes an important factor.

The British have been slow in sending important reinforcements terest between ourselves and the to Greece. Aside from the men who were transferred there several British, that both countries faced a months ago, very few troops were shipped from Egypt before the Ger- crisis in which the risks were unmans entered Bulgaria.

Transports are being rushed to Greece now, but it will take some time to land an adequate army, fully equipped, to strengthen the Greek lines

The Greek high command is distributing its forces as best it can, but realizes it will be a heavy task to fight the 130,000 Germans reportedly concentrated on the Greek-Bulgarian front, and at the same time continue even defensive operations in Albania.

It is true that the Italian troops didn't show much fight. Mussolini's visit to Albania has failed to inspire the Fascist legions with lion-like is to take control of our national courage. But all the same, more troops are being poured into the country. It is quite conceivable that if the Yugoslavs sign on the dotted line soon the Italians may chose to send troops through Yugoslavia.

No effort that we can make is too British Plans Believed Changed

#### great for this accomplishment. We

Until recently it was believed the British would give up the Balkan campaign and concentrate their forces for the defense of the Island. But recently it appears that the imperial staff has decided to attempt to keep the Germans busy in the Middle East in the hope this would necessitate a diffusion of the forces and that the attack against England would lose strength in proportion to the forces the Germans would need in the Balkan campaign.

Military experts here are inclined to think that the prolongation of the Mediterranean fight may be more to Germany's than Britain's advantage in the long run. The German Army is reported to exceed 4,000,000 men under arms. For the fight against Britain and policing occupied countries they don't need more than half that force. Hence the Balkan campaign would not handicap the operations of their army in the West.

They don't need many tanks in the forthcoming campaign against Britain and the planes (more than 3,200) used in the Balkans are of our own ideas as to how the empire the 1939 brand.

On the other hand, while the British are able to send a number of planes to Greece, they must keep communications with their bases open and are compelled to keep a substantial naval force in the Mediterranean. This force could be used to great advantage in the Atlantic where the German submarine and air blockade of Britain has just started.

Surprise them on

with this Spry

FULL FLAVOR cake

The U.S.-Banker or Partner? **Post-War Policy** Seen Involved In Issue

By JAY FRANKLIN.

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Now that the lease-lend bill has become law and our goods start rolling in the right direction, the best mans could continue to buy food informed and most responsible persons involved

> are beginning to consider a new issue in the Anglo - A merican relations.

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This issue can be summed up in the question: Is America going to consider herself to be Britain's banker or Britain partner in the struggle against the

The question Jay Franklin. was not clarified

by the snaillike debates in Congress. The various restricting amendments accepted by the administration were based on the ideal of "hard headedness"-a reflection of the "cash on the barrel" psychology on the recent neutrality law. On the other hand the entire motive behind the bill was that of partnership. The supthat there was an identity of inlimited and that we must pool our resources up to the limits of national safety in order to preserve our lives as well as our property, our freedom as well as our institutions, Fortunately for both countries there is a very simple and practical test by which we can determine whether the banker or the partner. defense policy. It is the test of British peace aims.

#### No Concern to Bankers.

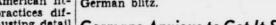
If we are simply financing the British Empire as a good investment using unconventional but realistic measures of value, interest rates and security, British peace aims are no concern of ours. The individual who borrows money from a banker to tide over a domestic crisis does not expect the banker to lay down the laws for the borrower's subsequent behavior, providing the security is adequate and the interest paid. If we are simply Britain's banker, to tide the empire over this axis crisis it is meddlesome, impertinent and intolerable for us to add to the obligations of the loan of goods shall conduct itself in the post-war world. If, on the other hand, we are

actually creating an Anglo-American partnership, a personal relationship which is to be the continuing force in the new world order then it is our di

Germans almost a certainty.

lieved will be established on the left bank of the Vardar River. The agreement would make a Greek defeat at the hands of the The Yugoslav regent has stalled the Germans as best he could and

American shipyards of much of the German blitz.

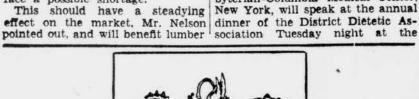


able amount, must precede the repair here of British merchant vessels.

this, however, is by no means as simple as 'it sounds. American fittings, material, shop practices differ in infinite and exhausting detail from British. A great deal of plan-

ning and preparation must precede any effective use of American yards for the repair of British warships: somewhat less, but still a consider-

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E. Dewey, another outstanding Republi- 4. Bombing attacks against the can. His victory over Dean Alfange, the German submarine and air bases Democratic nominee, who also favored the This has accomplished a good deal lease-lend bill, returns to the House a but has not been prohibitive. operations 5. Distant cruiser Republican from a normally Republican district. The only candidate in the field against surface raiders.

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who stood for isolationism and against Convoy Was Answer in World War. It should be recalled that in the the lease-lend bill was Eugene P. Connolly, a left-wing American Labor party last war convoy was the answer nominee. The right wing of that party to the submarine which was finally supported Mr. Alfange. Mayor La Guardia, effective; but it became so only in a member of the American Labor party, conjunction with patrol, with net came out during the campaign in sup- and mine barrages which closed port of Mr. Baldwin. The Connolly vote, in the submarine ports and made a little short of 4,000, left him trailing exit and entrance not impossible. a very poor third. but hazardous, and also when sum-

cient destroyers and other escort In view of the stand taken by Mr. Baldwin on the foreign policy, his elec- craft became available to give every tion cannot be regarded in any way as convoy of 12 to 20 merchant ships tensive lumber stock pile was an- a slap at that policy. Indeed, Mr. Willkie and others claim that it an escort through the submarine

zone of eight warships. Today the German bases are far more numerous and cannot be mined in; the escort craft available in proportion to the shipping are far fewer; the air factor complicates the problem; the average size

of merchant ships is greater, giving more effect to every torpedo hit, manufacturers and dealers as well | Dodge Hotel. The meeting will mark and the Irish bases so effectively. used by the British in the last war are not available.

For Painful Joints Obviously, the British have so far failed to find the solution to these Jeint-Ease is for relief of joint misery — that's why you are advised to use it for the agony of sore, painful, rheumatic-arthritis joints in accessible localities. It eases up the pain—is clean and pene-trating and brings quick relief. Always remember when Jeint-Ease starts to work, joint misery starts out. Use it for the distress and pain of Neuritis, Sciatica. Lumbago and Neuralgia. Live druggists American over sell Joint-Ease. NOTE — For free sample write Jeint-Ease, 14-B St., Mallowell, Maine. pressing and difficult problems. This may in part be due to their lack of means; it may also be because they had not given much advance home hygiene and care of the sick. thought to the situation which now confronts them-German tenure of on Wednesday and Friday for the the whole coast opposite the British

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reading.

E. Thomson acting as instructor. With the coming into action of

sities and the demand of our securfurther large parts of our Navy to

the British flag will not be a useful contribution to the ends we seek to achieve: our ships will be far more

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well for us to keep in mind that crews and commanded by American be necessary for the purpose for one partner can commit the other as we contribute the physical means officers. If the Navy must be used which they were built-to uphold and that both should be in agreeto its performance, so also we acquire to keep open sea lanes as vital to the vital interests of the Republic, ment as to both the changing and the right to participate in council us as to Great Britain, one may not under another flag but under the fundamental purposes of their as to the use to which those means hope that we shall frankly and our own.

OH,LOOK!

out common war aims and common ity thus lays upon us, it may be effective if manned by American necessity, and use our ships as may peace aims. For it is obvious that

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shall be put. The transfer of fearlessly face the fact of that (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.)

common enterprise. It is again fortunate for both countries that the question of peace aims was raised by opponents of the lease-lend law. Their insistence that we should issue a blank check without knowing what the money ST. PATRICK'S DAY

will be spent for has made it possible for their opposition to be disarmed by a rational, human, sympathetic co-operation in terms of world policy as well as in terms of ships, guns, tanks, planes and raw materials.

#### Attitude to Affect Peace.

In establishing a common war policy and common peace program, however, the initiative must come from the United States. If America proposes to return to an attitude of irresponsible isolation after the war. as after 1918, then the British must seek one sort of peace-peace based on total victory or peace based on abject appeasement of the dynamic German nation, the 80,000,000 souls in the Third Reich who cannot be sterilized, exterminated or divided among their weaker neighbors except in a policy of abject, inhuman and self-defeating terror. If, on the other hand, America proposes to accept future responsibility for establishing a just peace and maintaining a tolerable world order-with all the drain on our wealth, our energies and our intelligence which such a peace will require of us-then a peace of justice and reconciliation will be possible and Shylock need not demand his pound of flesh from either England or the axis.

Accordingly this column invites suggestions from its readers as to both the war aims of a joint Anglo-American program and the essentials of a peace of justice and reconciliation. To begin this discussion, perhaps the question of whether America should be Britain's banker or Britain's partner is the most urgent issue before the American people today.

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in Buzzards Bay, the Merchants &

Miners steamship Kent rested on

even keel today, awaiting tugs, light-

It was considered likely in ship-

ping circles that much of the 1.250-

ton cargo she was taking from Bos-

ton to Norfolk and Baltimore on her

final run before being taken over by

the Government would have to be

removed before she could be freed

Joseph Sylvia, business agent of

the Longshoremen's Union in New

Bedford, said he had 150 longshore-

men in readiness in the event they

Robert B. Clark, United States in-

spector of hulls, left New Bedford

today to begin an investigation of

the grounding. He was taken to the

## Grounded Steamer Awaits Salvage Equipment

#### y the Associated Press. CUTTYHUNK, Mass., March 13 .--

ers and salvage equipment

Spry FULL FLAVOR St. Patrick's Day Cake Aground since yesterday on a ledge between Gull and Penikese Islands,

2 whole eggs and 1 egg yolk 5 teaspoons baking powder 6 cups sifted flour 1 eup milk Green gum-drop fingers Green gum-drop fingers

Blend Spry, salt and ismon rind. Add sugar gradually and eream well. (It's a joy to find how easily Spry mixee!) Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addi-tion, Sift baking powder with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing af-ter each addition until smooth. Bake in two Sprygreased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Spread Mint Frosting between layers and on top of cake. Decorate with small shamrocks around edge, and a green harp in the center. To make shamrocks, use green gum-drop fingers. Cut slices 34-inch thick and ar-range in groupe of 3 to resemble shamrocks. Cut lengthwise alivers for stems and attach to each shamrock. See how tender and fine-grained this Spry cake is. It's lighter, too, and so good-tasting. Purer Spry lets you get the FULL delicate tang of the grated lemon rind flavoring. Make all your cakes with Spry. Use for all pastry and frying, too.

#### Mint Frosting

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Put egg white, sugar, water and corn sirup in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (about 7 minutes). Remove from fire, add mint extract, and beat until

Kent by the Coast Guard patrol boat 158, which has been ordered to stand by until the tugs arrive. To Get Commission

from her rocky perch.

were needed

Charles B. Lingamfelter, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter, sr., 3928 Livingston street N.W., will



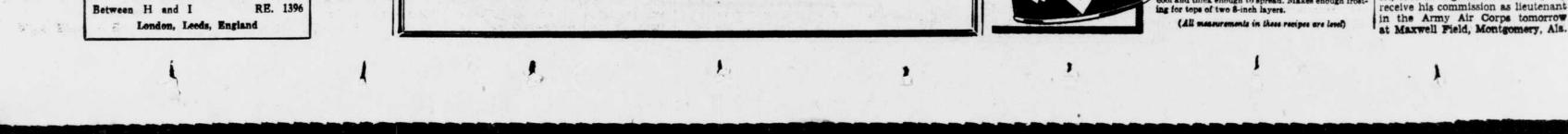
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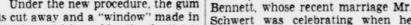
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thank the Rev. R other friends for the of sympathy sent her husband, BENJ	Davis and her m eir cars and express her at the passing EMIN CARROLL.	of GC Temple. 13th st. and New Yor	Vocational Education	Communist Lea	ider, Dies	Seen by Fuehrer in	ceived an enthusiastic reception from the townspeople. Hitler was born at nearby Braunau. Goebbels asserted that Germany wa
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Funeral home, 809 1 day, March 15, at	t the Oliver B. Jenk 0th st. n.w., on Sat 2:30 p.m. Interm	urday, March 15, at 10 o'clock. Relative	Of Dennison School	By the Associated Press.	1 march	Says Plans for Greater	"England Got Lesson." "A little over a year ago." the
Glenwood Cemetery, BEAL, EDITH. I day. March 11, 13 414 2nd st. s.w. Sh	eparted this life Tu 41. EDITH BEAL e leaves to mourn th	by P. A. Taltavull. 14 LACKEY, MARY. On Wednesday, Marcl 12, 1941, at Columbia Hospital, MARY	For 25 rears	LONDON, March 13.—Tom Mann, veteran British labor leader, died to- day at his home in Grassington,		Reich Are Insured	Fuehrer said, "Churchill (British Prime Minister) was not quite clear about the firmness of the people of Mrs. Lindsay Warren, wife of the
loss a husband. Jos ters, six sons, seven and three grandch viewed Thursday. M at Watson Bros.' f	dren. Body may	ers George W., James B. and Robert M. Lackey Services at her late residence, 500	principal of the Dennison School and pioneer in vocational education	Yorkshire. Tom Mann, veteran leader of the	2	LINZ, Germany, March 13A prediction by Adolf Hitler that the	my home (Austria). "I assured him then I hoped the time would soon come when he could time would so
from St. Vincent	March 14. at 9 a De Paul's Church.	m. + LIPSCOMB. WILLIAM B. On Tuesday	Columbia Hospital after a brief ill-	Communist movement in Great Britain, was a revolutionary fighter	Sala Sala Sala Sala Sala Sala Sala Sala	war will end with a tremendous Nazi victory, insuring plans for "a greater	has arrived. England got the lesson Commission announced vesterday
South Capitol and Mount Olivet Ceme	M sts. s.w. Interm lery, <b>LTHA</b> . On Tueso	ent st. n.e., WILLIAM B. LIPSCOMB, belove husband of Mary Virginia Lipscomb (ne av. Robertson) and father of Mrs. J. M. Bel	lic school system for 47 years, start-	since the early 80s. In his tempestuous career he was deported from Germany, France,	A	Germany," sounded the keynote for ceremonies today commemorating	and I have not the impression that the firmness of the British brigades of 6,900 gross tons.
Fred C Blossom a	<ol> <li>beloved daughter nd sister of Irving resting at Hysong's</li> </ol>	of comb. U. S. N.: Mrs. Gertrude Gillis an C. Elmo M. Lipscomb of Charlotte, S. C., an	a ing as an elementary school teacher a fter graduating from the old Wash-	Belgium and Ireland and barred from the United States. He was		the third anniversary of the union of his native Austria with the Reich.	Letter and
Services will be h 13. at 4 p.m. at 16th and Harvard 3	eld on Thursday. Ma the Unitarian Chu its. n.w. Relatives ittend. Interment	rch 4th st and Mass ave n.e., until 8:30 p.m rch Thursday. March 13. Services and interment Richmond, Va.	the Force Elementary School she taught the children of President	jailed in Australia and Germany in his younger years and, at the age of 76, when most leaders are content		The Fuchrer made the prediction in an unheralded speech as he ar-	CONTRACTOR & R. & CONTRACTOR
March 12, 1941, JA	M. On Wedness MES M. BLOUNT, 1 ved husband of No	Thursday, March 13, 1941, at 5:45 a.m. ay, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, CORA M. LO GAN. Remains resting at St. Joseph'	- of War Taft. She was promoted	to muse on social and political strife, he went to a London jail. "I am a Communist," he would		rived here last night to take part in the celebration. (There was no indication whether Hitler planned	- aget
Blount and father Blount. Also surviv and many friends.	of Herbert Fran ving are other relat lay friends may cal	tiin Notice of funeral later. Wes MARSHALL, JAMES. On Thursday March 12, 1044 at his residence 925	Elementary School in 1911 and in 1916 headed the old Dennison School on S street between Thirteenth and	boast. "I am not a Socialist or a syndicalist. None of those fancy	TOM MANN.	to continue on to Vienna, Austrian capital.)	COMPLETE FACILITIES
the McGuire funera	al home, 1820 9th	eld and beloved husband of Georgia Dyse	Fourteenth streets N.W., now used as a storehouse.	munist—that's me!" Born April 15, 1856, he began work	refused to visa his passport, but representations to Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor,	Recalling the "tremendous suc- cess" Germany achieved in the war of 1870, Hitler declared "the end of	Ryan Service has steadily been improved where new ad- vancements have proven worth while. A modern chapel,
March 11, 1941, at	ALMER. On Tuesd her residence, 114 V Park Md. CAR	Ay, by McGuire VII- MOORE, RACHEL WHITE, Departe	In 1927 Miss Lackey was instru-	at the age of 9 as a farmer's boy near his birthplace. Foleshill in	resulted in the grant of a 15-day permit.	today's struggle will not differ a hair's breadth." "The hour of our final victory	de luxe ambulance service, qualified lady assistants, plus morticians who are skilled in every phase of faultless funeral direction, complement every service.
Ethel and Charles E at the Takoma fun- st. Takoma Park		a ter. Florence Wills: a son. Julius White	istered the combined Federal and	was in 1883 when he reached New	said the American Federation of Labor was "hopelessly reactionary."	will come," he said, "whereupon we will develop very thoroughly the	Yet, no matter what circumstances the family-everyone can afford Ryan Service.
Ohurch corner Will on Friday March I atives and friends Rock Creek Cemeter	ow and Carroll av 4. at 2:30 p.m. F invited. Interm		a cation allocated to the school under the George Deane Act. Two years	ing of the Brooklyn Bridge. His next visit to America was in 1913.	He first became a member of the Socialist party in 1885. Later he was first secretary of both the Lon-	"Then we will work harder and more and more to give the greater	Private Veterans' Families
Wednesday, March	IAM RUSSELL. 12, 1941, at his ho erland. Md., WILLI formerly of Bocky	On dence. ne. Funeral Friday. March 14. at 2 p.m. AM from Verbright Special Church, 1503 Sti	ago a new building at Infreentin and Upshur streets N.W. was opened.	States in 1919 when America was	don Reform Union and the Na- tional Democratic League. But these organizations were not sufficiently	endeavor, the character of a nation of	Ambulance Call this firm without forfeiting Lady Service any veteran's funeral allow-Assistants
Md., beloved husba: Brewer. Funeral services a	nd of Maud Staina at his late residence at 10 a.m. Interm	on life Wednesday March 12 1041 at 5 nm	Teachers' Hospital Benefit Associa-	ander Berkman and other I. W. W. leaders who had obstructed the	"advanced" for him. In his late years he was honorary chairman of	"We are not obligated to any class, or to any group, and we bow	ance to which you are entitled.
Bockville Union Cen BURKHARD, MAR Tuesday, March 1 BURKHARD, beloved	GARET. Suddenly. L. 1941. MARGAR	on funeral home. 1702 12th st. n.w. ET Notice of funeral later.	the time of her death she was serv-	this ruling still in force in 1933 when	the National Minority Movement, which is the British bureau of the "Red International of Labor Unions"		PA. AVE. James T. RYAN ATlantic
hard and mother of Anna Mattingly and Funeral services	Joseph Burkhard, M Mrs. Rose Mattingl at her late resider aptical Heights, Md	Irs. March 11. 1941, at Cedarcroft Sanitarium Y. MYRA M RANDALL of Woodside, Md widow of Aaron F. Randall.	member of the District branch of the National Educational Associa-		-an organization with a decided	many" Hitler spoke in a hall near the railway station to an audience which	S.E. Junnal Inector 1701
Friday, March 14, a St. Matthias' Churc	t 8:30 a.m.: thence h. where mass will atives and friends	on Mrs. Randall rests at the Warner E Department of the Warner Stream of		Method of Saving	Schwert Funeral Rites	Germans estimated at 40,000. His arrival here was not as	Any Family Can Afford Ryan Service
CHANDLER. CHE Monday March 10.	STER GLEASON.	ROSE, MARY A. On Tuesday, Marc On 11, 1941, at Georgetown University Hos	in the public schools here, she took an A. B. degree in the George			-	
CHANDLER, beloved Chandler and father and Louise Chandle	husband of Lila of Earl N. Gloria	ON rd n.w., wife of Archibald J Rose an N. mother of Mrs. Edwin H. Snyder of Wes G. Orange, N J.: Mrs. Walter C. Yanike o C. Honoiulu and Paul, John and Archibal	t after she started teaching. Miss		To Be Held Saturday	Cut	

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Wednesday, March 12, 1941, at Des Moines, Iowa, MARTHA WARING COLFLESH, be-ioved wife of Robert W. Colflesh of Des Moines and daughter of the late Rev. Lu-ther Hess Waring and Mrs. Waring; sister of Mrs. Wilber Janes Eccleston and Luther Parson Waring of Washington, D. C.



Colleagues in House Pay Tribute to Representative tive Pius L. Schwert. Democrat, of strated before the Five State Post- New York, who died of a heart

attack Tuesday night after speakbirthplace, Angola, N. Y. The body of the 48-year-old

Representative. Among the 16 members of the House paying

tribute to him were Speaker Ray-

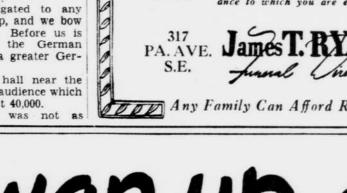
burn, who commended him as a

member of Congress and former ing a balloon-like formation of gas professional baseball player, who in the gum, and extend into the pulp was serving his second term in the tissue, through which run the nerve House, was sent from Washington fibers. In the past, Dr. Chernoff ing it were Senator Mead, Demosaid, if more than one-third of this crat, of New York; Representative HARRIS. MARY S. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother. MARY S. HARRIS. who departed this life five years ago today. March 13, 1936. Stored necessary to extract the tooth. pulp tissue was invaded, it was con- Beiter, Democrat, of New York, and Railway Mail Association, and Mrs.

Under the new procedure, the gum Bennett, whose recent marriage Mr.



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And Tip of Root Cut Off And Sealed, Expert Says

A way of saving teeth hitherto considered hopeless was demonare expected to attend funeral serv- Graduate Dental Clinic at the May- ing at a dinner at the Annapolis ices, to be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow flower today by Dr. Phillip M. Cher- Hotel, will be held Saturday at his at the home. Burial will be private. noff of Middletown, Conn.

Abcesses form at the roots, caus-In Memoriam EMBREY, ANNIE. In loving remem-brance of my dear daughter. ANNIE EM-BREY (nee. Sheid), the beloved wife of the late James Embrey, who died twenty-two years ago today, March 13, 1921. HER DEVOTED MOTHER.

tooth. We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more: Your loving smile, your gentle face-No one can fill your vacant place. THE FAMILY.

SIMMONS, LILLIAN LITTLETON. On Parson Waring of Washington, D. C.
CORBIN, DOLLY. On Tuesday, March 11, 1941, LILLIAN LITTLETON SIMMONS of 1483 Newton st. n.W.
CORBIN, DOLLY CORBIN devoted mother of Mrs. Estella Childs. Mrs. Mabel Dorsey.
Bernard and George Corbin. sister of Mrs.
Bertie Becks. She also leaves four grand-thildren. two sreat-grandchildren. two sreat-grandchildren. two sreat-grandchildren. two sreat-grandchildren. two sreat-grandchildren. two daughters-in-law. other felatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral funct. 14.32 U st. n.W. after 6 p.m.
Thursday, March 13.
Funeral Saturday, March 15. at 2 p.m., from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Family at 1829 California st. n.W. Apt. 21.
COUNTY, NELLIE A. Suddenly on Wednesday, March 12. 1941, NELLIE A.
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COUNTY, Stiler of Mrs. Gertrude J. Brown and Mr. Lawrence J. County.
Funeral from her late residence. 215 14th st. a.W., until 1 p.m. Friday, March 14. at 2. N. beloved husband of Josephine V. Tibbalis. U.S. N. beloved husband of Josephine V. Tibbalis. U.S. N. beloved husband of Josephine V. Tibbalis. March 14. at 2. N. until 1 p.m. Friday, March 15. at 8.300
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where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Manches-ter, N. H. 14 CRONEN, JOHN R. On Tuesday, March 11, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN R. CRONIN, beloved husband of Birdie P. CRONIN, beloved husband of Birdie P. Cronin of 730 3rd st. n.w. Funeral from the branch funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co., 3605 14th st. n.w., on Friday, March 14, at 9 a.m. Re-quiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Gienwood Cemetery. 13 DINKINS FLUOTT All members of



ALBERT L. DUNLAP, Adjutant. DUDAS, MICHAEL J. On Tuesday. March 11. 1941. at his residence. 129 Hamilton st. n.w. MICHAEL J. DUDAS. beloved hus-band of Kathleen McFadden Dudas and father of Kathleen Mary Dudas. Funeral from the above residence on Friday. March 14. at 9 a.m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church. where mass will be of-fered at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-tery 13

invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery 13
ELIIOTT. GRACE KINGWILL. On Tuesday, March 11, 1941. at her residence. 3212 Macomb st. n.w., GRACE KINGWILL ELLIOTT, beloved wife of George E. Elilott and mother of George E. Elilott. Jr. Mrs. R. C. Main and Robert K. Elilott. She also is survived by her father. Charles G. King-will, and her sister, Mrs. A. A. Sherby Remains resting at the Hysons funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. Services will be held at All Souls' Episcopal Church. Conn. and Cathedral aves. on Friday March 14, at 11 a.m. Interment, private. in Rock Creek Cemetery. 13
EVANS, LOLA STONE. On Wednesday. March 12. 1941, at Garfield Hospital. LOLA STONE EVANS, wife of the late Frank L. Evans, mother of J. Hadley Evans and sister of Mary A. Stone. Merchal. 4:300 pm. Interment Holly. Mich.
FOLEY, ELLEN E. (NELLIE). On Tues-

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FOLEY, ELLEN E. (NELLIE). On Tuess-day. March 11, 1941. at her residence
day. March 11, 1941. at her residence
foley. beloved daughter of Elizabeth C.
Foley. and the late Thomas F. Foley.
Funeral will be held from the above residence on Friday. March 14, at 8:30 a.m.
Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9
a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
TIE A GRAY of 1449 Q st. n.w., beloved
Garter. Charity Gray and Susie Jackson and Henry. Cartroll and Conna Hughes.
Henr nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet cemeters and mount on the above residence on Staturday March 15. at 9:300 a.m. Realies.
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and Henry, Carroll and Conna Hughes, Also surviving are a devoted sister-in-law, her nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. JOHNSON, SUSIE. Departed this life on Wednesday morning. March 12, 1941, at 6:30 o'clock, at 1529 9th st. n.w., SUBIE JOHNSON the loving wife of James R. Johnson of Pomonkey, Md She also leaves to mourn their loss five children, William J. Madgalen Brown, Cecelia Savoy, Winona Wesley and Bertha Key: three brothers, Samuel Alton Johnson, Richard and Earnest: six grandchildren and a host of other relatives. Remains can be seen after 4 o'clock Thursday, March 14, at the Betters funeral home, 1203 Walter st. s.e. until noon Friday. March 14, Body will be taken to her home at Pomon-key. Burial will be from St. Charles' Cathola

love and ELSIE M. Burial will be from St. Charles' Catholic

Burial will be from St. Charles' Catholic Church, where hish mass will be offered for her soul at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-ing. March 15. Relatives and friends in-vited to attend. Family can be seen at 1208 Walter st. s.e. JOHNSON. SUSIE. The officers and members of St. Thomas Ladies' Auxiliary. No. 64. Knights of St. John. are hereby notified of the death of Sister SUSIE JOHNSON. Call meeting Thursday. March 13. 1941. at 8:30 o'clock. at Wm. Earl Better's funeral home. 1203 Walter st. s.e. Funeral Saturday. March 15. at 9 a.m., from St. Charles' Church. Pomonkey, Md. District auxiliary members invited. LIZZIE M. WELLS. President. MARY A. QUANDER, Res. Cor. Sec'y. JONES.

JONES. On March 11, 1941, in Georgetown Hos-pital, Mrs. ADELAIDE MacLEAN JONES (of Ruppert Home), wife of the late William Cissell Jones. Services and interment Green Mount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., on Thursday, March 13.

KEAFAUVER, WILLIAM C. On Thursday, March 13. KEAFAUVER, WILLIAM C. On Tuesday. March 11. 1941. at his residence. 1220 Jefferson st. n.w., WILLIAM C. KEAFAU-VER, beloved husband of Blanche E. Kea-fauver, father of Mrs. Eleanor L. Cooper, son of William E. Keafauver and brother of Mrs. Stella M. Scheldknecht and Clar-ence E. Keafauver of Washington. D. C., and Mrs. Carrie M. Siebel of Norfolk. Va. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.. until Friday, March 14, at 12 noon. Services at Grace Reformed Church. 15th and O sts. n.w., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 13

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 TIBBALS. CLARENCE L. A special communication of Solourners' Lodge. No. 51. F. A. A. M., is hereby called on Friday, March 14, 1941, at 12:30 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother. Lt. CLARENCE L. TIBBALS Members are urged to be present. By order of the worshipful mister.
 E. S. BETTELHEIM, Secretary. 13
 THOMPSON KATLE V. Departed this

E. S. BETTELHEIM, Secretary. 13 THOMPSON, KATIE V. Departed this life Tuesday, March 11. 1941, at her resi-dence. 2621 Sherman ave. n.w., KATIE V. THOMPSON, the beloved wife of the late Luther W. Thompson. She is survived by two sisters. Minnie Bundy and Emma Bryani: two brothers. George and Joseph Grayson: a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late resi-dence after 10 a m. Friday. Funeral Saturday, March 15. at 1 p.m., from Metropolitan Baptist Church. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment in Lin-coln Cemetery. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. 14\* THOMPSON, KATLE V. Officers and

Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. 14 THOMPSON. KATIE V. Officers and members of Columbia Temple, No. 422. I. B. P. O. E. of W., are notified of the death of Past Daughter Ruler KATIE V. THOMP-SON. Session of sorrow Thursday. March 13. at 8 p.m. Funeral Saturday. March 13. at 1 p.m., from Metropolitan Baptist Church R st. between 12th and 13th. BLONGE HAWKINS. Daughter Ruler. GEORGIANNA HENRY. Sec. THOMPSON KATIE V. Members of

THOMPSON KATIE V. Members of Ruth Chapter. No 8, O. E. S. are notified of the funeral of our late sister. KATIE V THOMPSON, on Saturday, March 15, 1941, at 1 p.m., from Metropolitan Baptist Church R st, between 12th and 13th

Church, R st. between 12th and 13th StS, D.W. ROSIE HENSON, Worthy Matron. REUBIN MINOR, Worthy Patron. J. C. BUTTS. Secretary. THOMPSON. KATIE. Members of Queen Victoria Household of Ruth. No. 1711. G. U. O of O. F., are requested to attend a call meeting Friday. March 14. 1941. at 8 p.m., to arrange for the funeral of our late inmate. KATIE THOMPSON. EVELYN THOMAS, M. N. G. FRED A. SABBS, W. R. TURNER LICK On Tuacday. March

FRED A. SABBS, W. R. TURNER, LUCY. On Tuesday, March 11. 1941. LUCY TURNER, mother of Fran-cis E. Rector, Franklin G. and Grace R. Turner. She also is survived by many grand and great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. St. n.w., where funeral services will be held Friday. March 14. at 2 p.m.

BOSWELL, ELSIE M. A tribute of love and devotion to our dear mother. ELSIE M. BOSWELL, who passed away nine years ago today. March 13, 1932.

We do not forzet her, we love her dearly. For her memory to fade from our life like a dream: Our lips need not speak when our hearts mourn sincerely. For grief often dwells where it seldom

CHAMBERS. REV. AND MES. william U. Sacred to the memory of our dear daughter and son-in-law. Rev. and Mrs. WILLIAM U. CHAMBERS, who departed this world three years ago today. There can all come into the world of light!

They are all gone into the world of light! And we alone sit lingering here: Their very memory is fair and bright And our sad thoughts doth clear. THE LONESOME FAMILY.

DISHMAN, RUBY OZELLA FORCEY. In memory of our daughter and sister. RUBY OZELLA FORCEY DISHMAN, who passed away March 13, 1933.

ofttimes I go wandering To her grave not far away. Where lies the sweetest memories That will never fade away— God knows, from her lonely mother. FORCEY ADAMS AND BROTHER WILLIE. Shomomoniononononononono

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HERRON, JENNIE. Not today only, but every day, sweet and fresh is the mem-ory of my dear mother, JENNIE HERRON, who left me five years ago today, March 13. 1936. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER. BERTHA M. HARRISON.

HARRISON. HOHEIN, BILLY. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear little son and brother. BILLY HOHEIN. who left us six years ago today. March 13, 1935. MOTHER. DADDY, BARBARA AND DANNY.

KEYS. MARGARET E. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my dear wife. MAR-GARET E. KEYS. who departed this life one year ago today. March 23, 1940.

A silent though, a secret tear, Keeps her memory ever dear: God took her home, it was His will, But in my heart she liveth still HER LOVING HUSBAND, CHARLES KEYS. MAJOR, JOHN J. In loving remem-brance of my devoted husband, JOHN J. MAJOR who departed this life two years ago today. March 13, 1939.

I heard a voice from Heaven say: "Come HIS LOVING WIFE. ADELAIDE A. MAJOR.

MOCKABEE. GERTRUDE. In loving memory of our dear mother. GERTRUDE MOCKABEE. who departed this life one year ago today March 13, 1940.

Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our eyes shed many tears: God only knows how we miss you At the end of one year. YOUR LOVING DAUGHTERS.

SMITH. OLIE M. In sad but loving re-membrance of our dear wife. mother and grandmother. OLIE M SMITH. who passed away two years ago today. March 13. 1939.

Gone are her steps I loved so dear. Silent her voice I loved to hear: Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thoughts to reach. HUSBAND, JIM.

Today recalls the memory Of our loved one laid to rest: The ones who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best. The blow was hard, the shock severe. We never thought her death so near: God's perfect plan we cannot see. But some day He'll make it plain to thee. HER LOVING CHILDREN, HAZEL, FRAN-CES AND ARNOLD.

The month of March once more is here. To us the saddest of the year; Because two years ago today Our dear Grammy passed away. GRANDCHILDREN. PATSY AND BUDDIE. Some day again Til meet you. Far beyond the azure blue. Hold your hands and hear you say, "I, too. have been missing you." HER LOVING SISTER, PET.

TISINGER. JOSEPH B. In loving mem-

who passed away March 13, 1928. THE CHILDREN. TURPIN. BESSIE E. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved mother. BESSIE E. TURPIN, who departed this life seven years ago today. March 13, 1934. HER LOVING DAUGHTERS.

WANDER. MARY M. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. MARY M. WANDER, who departed this life four-teen years ago today. March 13, 1927. HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. •

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the jaw which enables the dentist to died. snip off the tip of the root. Pre-Mrs. Schwert, the only survivor viously, he has cleaned out the pulp left for Angola early yesterday

tissue and filled the channel with a morning, accompanied by Mrs. mixture of guttapercha and chloro-James Mead. form. At the severed root he seals The House adjourned yesterday at the guttapercha with a hot instru-12:45 p.m. out of respect to the

ment. The result, he said, is a thorough sterile tooth, with a good foundation in the jaw, which will not abcess

again and may be good for a life-"fine gentleman and effective legistime lator"; Senator Mead, who issued a Latest methods of dentistry were statement eulogizing Representative demonstrated at table clinics today Schwert as "one of the finest charby Drs. Louis G. Barrett of Hanover, acters in public life"; Mr. Beiter

N. H.; Martin T. Siegel of Pough-keepsie, N. Y.; Dorothy B. Waugh of and Representatives Andrews, Re-publican, of New York; Byrne, Philadelphia, Harold E. Story of Democrat, of New York; Reed, Re-Charlotte, N. C .; Helene M. Schroedpublican, of New York; O'Toole, er of Port Chester, N. Y .; Francis W. Democrat, and Kennedy, Democrat, Foley of Brooklyn, Frederick Romof New York. berg of White Plains, N. Y.; James Mr. Schwert's home was in Buffalo. L. Zemsky of New York City, Philip A former member of the House Dis-R. Courten of Jamaica, N. Y.; Wil-

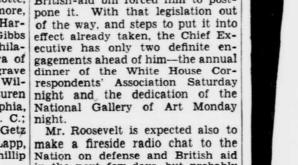
trict Committee, he was a member liam M. Matheson of Boone, N. C.; of the Post Office and Roads Com-Samuel Doskow of New York City, mittee. He lived here at 211 Dela-J. B. Goodman of Brooklyn, Theoware avenue S.W. dore Keletsky and Samuel G. Arkway of New York City, S. P. Gay of Waynesville, N. C.; Walter W. Stev-ens of Poughkeepsie, W. G. Houghton of Watertown, N. Y.; James E. Pyott, Grant E. Ward and William J. Manion of Baltimore, Moultrie H. Truluck of Asheville, N. C.; Grady By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt may be able Ross of Charlotte, N. C.; I. Weinmann of Newark; Norman F. Ross of Dur- to clean up his schedule sufficiently ham, N. C.: Sherman Asurian of to start a deferred spring vacation

New York City; Lucian G. Coble of Greensboro, N. C.; J. V. Turner of He had honed to make a Wilson, N. C.; David Shoen of Bald- He had hoped to make a Southern win, N. Y .; Austin J. Enleider of fishing cruise early this month, but Brooklyn; I. Norman Brotman of Baltimore, D. B. Mizell of Charlotte, British-aid bill forced him to post-George J. Baylin of Baltimore, pone it. With that legislation out Lewis Fox and M. S. Strock of Har- of the way, and steps to put it into vard Dental School, Wallace Gibbs effect already taken, the Chief Exof Charlotte, Edwin I. Subin, Phila- ecutive has only two definite endelphia; Augustine L. Cavalarra of gagements ahead of him-the annual New Haven, William J. Updegrave dinner of the White House Corof Philadelphia, R. E. Price of Wil- respondents' Association Saturday mington. Del.; Bernard B. Sauturen night and the dedication of the

and Paul V. Reid of Philadelphia, National Gallery of Art Monday R. W. Branock, Burlington, N. C.; night. Charles Ogur, Brooklyn; F. R. Getz Mr. Roosevelt is expected also to of New York City, H. Vernon Lapp, make a fireside radio chat to the

Edward R. Strayer and P. Phillip Nation on defense and British aid in the next few days, but probably his schedule will permit him to travel Southward at least by the

Laundry Workers to Meet middle of next week. The drive to obtain an eight-The White House, following a hour day and improve other work- practice begun with the outbreak ing conditions in the cleaning and of war in Europe, is keeping his laundry industry in the District plans and itinerary secret. Howwill be discussed at a meeting of the ever, it was understood he would Cleaners and Laundry Workers' delay until next month his, cus-Union, Local 188-B, at 8 p.m. tomor- tomary visit to the Infantile Parow at the Twelfth Street Y. M. ralysis Foundation at Warm Springs,



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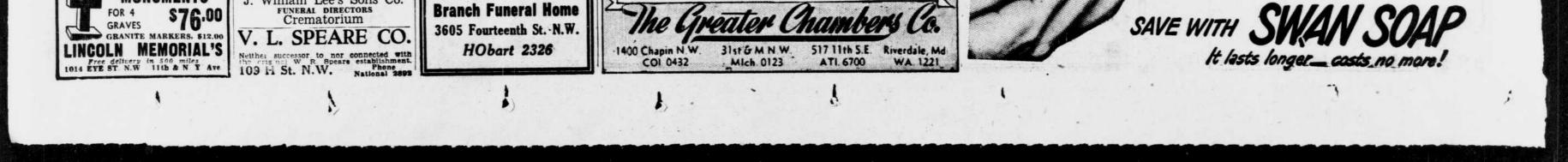
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## **Rains Return to Set** 51-Year Record in Southern California

#### 4.5 Inches Reported In Eight Hours at Santa Barbara

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 13 .-- The rains are back again, after a few days of sunshine, setting new storm

records for Southern California. Rain which set in yesterday and man sleepers now are reserved for continued today established a 51- men. year record in Los Angeles with a total precipitation for the season starting July 1, 1940, of 26.31 inches. During the season of 1889-90 the fered us. total rainfall was 34.84 inches, eclipsed only by the 38.18 inches

which fell in 1883-84. The storm was general over Southern California, from Santa Barbara, where a cloudburst deposited 1.25 inches of water in 1 hour and 15 minutes-and 4.5 inches in 8 hours-to the Imperial Valley, where lightning and thunder accompanied the rain.

A bus slid from wet pavement against a telephone pole and into an orange grove at Ontario, injuring seven passengers one critically. A body was sighted in the surf at Redondo Beach. It was believed that of a boy washed from the breakwater a week ago.

Streets were blocked off in several towns of the San Fernando Valley and in Reseda several business buildings, their foundations weakened by earlier storms, were abandoned temporarily.

A landslide south of Santa Barbara delayed three trains for two hours. Of the two highways north from Santa Barbara, one was undermined at six points and the other was open only to light traffic. A cloudburst in the Mojave Desert washed out 2 miles of the Bakersfield highway 15 miles north of Mojave.

In Hollywood a terrific downpour failed to keep the crowds away from a movie world premiere, the first of its kind after several months of mere previews.

The forecast was for more rain through tomorrow.

#### Martin Off to Serve In British Cavalry

By the Associated Press. DEL MONTE, Calif., March 13 -Eric Tyrell Martin, internationally known polo player, left for England vesterday to join the armed forces s a cavalry officer.

Mr. Martin, who has played often at Meadowbrook, Del Monte and other American polo centers, is flying to New York. His uncle, Sir Clive Liddell, is Governor General at Gibraltar.

Cost of maintaining the oldest university in North America, the University of Mexico, National founded in 1553, was \$1,060,000 in 1940.

A. P. Writer, Returning From Vacation, Finds People Pale and Nervous By LOUIS P. LOCHNER, "How's the food over there?" Associated Press War Correspondent. One who asked this question im-BERLIN, March 13 .--- It's a man's

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mediately added: world more than ever in Germany "I really need not ask, for L

see how well fed and healthy you This was made plain on our relook." turn to Germany from a four-week

We re-entered Germany on one vacation in the Swiss Alps. At Basel my wife was unable of those monthly one-dish Sundays to obtain a berth because all Ger- - when all Germany eats only a one-course dinner and turns the money thus saved over to the

"During these war times men Reich's winter relief fund. traveling through the night must arrive at their destination fully thick pea soup with about 2 ounces rested," was the explanation of of beef in it. Some travelers, espe-We produced two paid sleeper

tickets. "Sorry," said the agent, "but

you brought tickets on February 7. if they wished another they must New regulations have superseded pay for it. Many did. them. So we took a tedious day train leaving Basel at 5:50 a.m. and ar- Italy.

riving in Berlin at 10 p.m. On the train we noticed the look

of surprise on fellow-passengers coal, obtains her supply from Gerwhen they saw our tanned faces. many and in return she places her Other travelers were for the most railway system-including the famed part pale, and it seemed to us that St. Gotthard Pass and Simplon tun- tional Youth Administration in the they, as belligerents, were far more pervous than the neutral Swiss. nervous than the neutral Swiss. One stock question asked by virtually everybody who learned we military uniforms dominated the director for Frederick and Montcame from Switzerland was:

we passed, and in the coaches of our abnormally long train. Not that Switzerland had made For St. Patrick's Rites us forget uniforms. On the contrary, in the winter resort high above the Rhone Valley, where we hoped to forget about the war, Arrangements to celebrate St. Patrick's Day Monday with a high Swiss soldiers doggedly were train-

ing on skis so heavy we often wondered how they could skim over the surface of snow 3 feet deep. But in Switzerland the training seemed hypothetical, whereas in

Germany the spirit of the spring offensive forecast by Adolf Hitler was in the air. Furloughed men appeared to be

hastering back to their regiments. Long freight trains carried every conceivable kind of equipment. One of the most interesting sights along the route was a big flotilla

of barrage balloons, like those Britain uses, hovering over one huge in-

We had one palatable course of In train compartments the conversation was restrained, for everywhere signs warned: "Be careful cially soldiers, asked for a second when talking-the enemy is listenhelping. They were told they could

have only one dish for the fixed price of 1 mark (about 40 cents); there usually were one or two German officers, nobody took offense at our speaking English or reading

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We couldn't help but notice that ville, Charles A. Opel, jr., N. Y. A. scene at every station through which gomery Counties, announced today.

# dustrial plant.

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Order of Hibernians and its women's auxiliary. The Rev. John Tracy Ellis of His Tax Is Half Cent Catholic University will be the cele-

brant at a solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Church, Tentia and G (P) .- A W. P. A. worker filed his instreets N.W., Monday at 10:30 a.m. come tax return here and learned The Rev. Timothy MacCarthy, Hi-he owed the Government half a cent. Speaker at the banquet, to be held A deputy collector of internal revat 7:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, enue explained the department had will be Charles Edward Russell, no mills to give in change. The taxnewspaperman. James Graham, payer paid a penny.



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Patrick Sullivan and Peter Slevan. Joseph A. Daly is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, asmass in the morning and a banquet sisted by Miss Mary E. Cleary, vice and dance in the evening were com- chairman; F. M. Moriarity, treaspleted last night by the Commodore urer; Miss Lillian E. Fay, secretary, John Barry Division of the Ancient and Leo A. Craven, Ticket Committee chairman.

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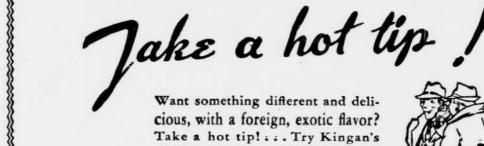
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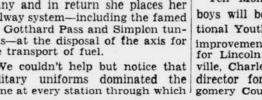


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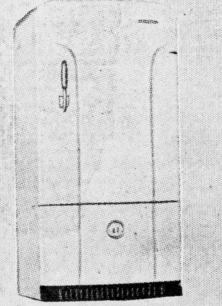
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Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 1 to 5 lower. Sales, 26,750 bags. March 8.14n: May, 8.31n: July. 8.52. Rio No. 7 "A" futures 3 to 4 lower. Sales, 750 bags. July 5.97n: September, 6.07b. CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 35 to 70 higher. Sales. No. 1 standard, 69 con-tracts: new standard. 69. Old: May, 22.25-28. New: July 21.90: September, 21.10. Smoked ribbed spot. 22.50n. RAW SILK—Futures closed ½ cent higher to 2 lower. Sales. 1.090 bales. March. 2.77b. April. 2.77b. May, 2.77b. WOOL TOPS—Futures closed unchanged to 0.5 of a cent higher. March, 128.0b; May, 125.4b: July, 121.8b: October, 118.6b. 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Field seed, per hun-dredweight nominal; timothy, 4.00; alsike, 9.50-12.00; fancy red top, 7.50-8.00; red clover, 8.00-10.00; sweet clover, 3.50-4.00, extra heavy, 40 Mont Ward A(7) 90s 164 164 164 164 Mount City C .25e 20 34 3 Murray (O) 1.20e 1 124 124 Murray (O) 1.20e Muskegon (.25g) 100s 13 Muskogee .75e) \_\_ 25s 6 Nat Bellas Hess ... Baltimore Quotations. BALTIMORE. March 13 (P).—Wheat No. 2 red winter. garlicky. spot. domestic. 9434: March. 9434. Corn. 74-76. Nat Cont (.25g) ... Nat Fuel Gas (1) Nat P & L pf (6) 5258 Nat Tunnel& Min 1 278 NEPwrA 2d 2k 25s 14 Winnipeg Prices WINNIPEG. March 13 (P).-.-Grain range: N J Zinc (.50g) Prev close .781/ .80 New Mex & Ariz 118 May July OATS NY Water Svc pf 20s 33 33 Nia Hud Pwr 15e 10 25 25 25 May 35% 34% 35 35 Cash wheat. No. 1 Northern. 76%; No. 2. 74%; No. 3, 71%; No. 2 white oats, 34%; No. 3, 33%. Niag Hud 1st (5) 758 70 1900 Corp .125g .... Nor Am L&P pf 50s 76 Norwst Eng .25g 150s 20 **New York Cotton** Novadel Ag (2a). Ogden Corp By the Associated Press Ohio Oil pf (6) Ohio Pwr pf (6). 130s 111¼ 111¼ 111¼ NEW YORK, March 13 .- Despite reports of heavy loan cotton with- Pac Gas & Elec drawals, cotton futures managed to Pac G 6% pf 1.50. hang up fair sized gains today. A Pantepec Oil good demand from mill, Bombay and Pennroad (.20e) ... New Orleans interests was stimu- Pa Cent Airlines. 13 lated by strong spot and textile Penn Ed pf (5) Penn P&L pf (7). 50s 1121/2 1113/ 1121/2 Perfect Cir (2) \_\_\_\_ An added incentive was inclusion Phillips Packing\_ Phoenix Secur 16 of 1 billion dollars for agricultural and industrial goods in President Phoenix Secur pf 50s 32 Roosevelt's request for appropria-61% Pitney-Bowes .40 Selling was limited chiefly to Pitts Metal.50g ... 1 scale-up spot house and Memphis Pitts Pl Gl (1g) .offerings, and prices in late afternoon were ahead 3 to 11 points; March, 10.75; July, 10.71; January, Sales. Press Metals .25g 10 56. Pb Svc ind \$6 pf 125s 53¼ 53¼ 53¼ Pb S ind \$7 pr pf 50s 114% 114% 114% .76b .80½b .85½b .75% In the final half hour prices sold .831/2 off from the best on hedge selling Pb S Ok pl pf (6) 80s 1114 1114 1114 Puget Sd P \$6 pf 400s 481/2 471/4 471/4 and also on reports cotton was Pug Sd Pulp .50g. 4 16% 16% 16% being offered more freely in sections Quaker Oats (4)\_ 20s 85 85 85 of the Eastern belt. Radio-K-O ws .... 6 14 Futures closed 1 to 6 Closed 1 to 6 higher. Open. High. Low. 10.72 10.77 10.72 10.667 10.73 10.67 10.668 10.71 10.66 10.52 10.60 10.52 10.48 10.57 10.48 10.47 10.56 10.47 r spot, 11.02n; up 2. Raytheon Mfg .... March May Red Bank Oil Republic Aviat'n. July October December January Middling 10.55 10.51 10.51n Richmond Rad .... Rio Gr G vtc ..... Ryerson & H\_\_\_ Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales, 397 con-tracts. May. 7.11; July, 7.22; September, 7.35; October, 7.34b. St Regis Paper ... 11 2% 2% St Regis Pap pf ... 50s 80% 80 Salt Dome Oil ... 19 2% 2% Schulte Inc 24 Scovill Mfg .50g ... 28 New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS. March 13 (P).—Foreign and domestic trade buying advanced cot-ton futures here today. However, hedge selling and profit taking late in the session reduced most of the gain. The market closed steady, upchanged in 3 mains net Select Industries 10 Shattuck-D.25e 1 34 Sherwin-W.75g. 600s sonotone (.05g)\_ 1% Southl'd Roy .05g Stand Brew 1/4 Stand Dr pf 1.60 50s

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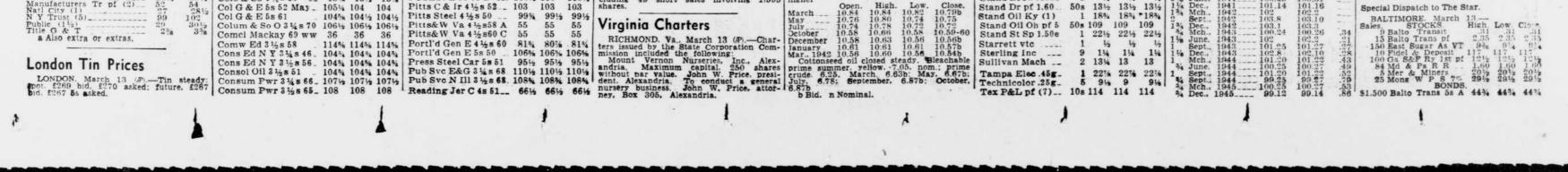
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239,794,000 last January. The bureau reported January motor fuel stocks at 88.800.000 barrels compared with 83,647,000 in December and 89 339,000 in January 1940. Domestic production totaled 52 542 000 barrels, demand 45.344. 000 and exports 2.045,000. Curb Bonds stins H 3d 4s 46 std. Stinn (H) 4s 46 2d st. ww-With warrants xw-Without warrants. n-New. st (stp)-Stamped

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during the rest of the year. The North American Co. has al-	2534         2334         Am News (1.80)         70s         2434         24         24         -14           334         2         Am Power & Light         4         23a         23a         23a           39         324         Am P&L \$5 pf 2.50k         2         34         34         34	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	t L-San Fran (r) 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ $\frac{1}{8}$ $\frac{1}{8}$ $-\frac{1}{8}$ $\frac{157}{152}$ Uni avage Arms (.75g) 4 $42\frac{1}{2}$ $42\frac{1}{4}$ $42\frac{3}{8}$ $-\frac{5}{8}$ $\frac{154}{154}$ $\frac{133}{133}$ Uni chenley Distillers 1 $9\frac{1}{4}$ $9\frac{1}{4}$ $9\frac{1}{4}$ $-\frac{1}{8}$ Vad	v Leaf T pf $(8)_{-}$ 60s 153 153 153 +1 v Pictur 1st pf. 20s 151 149 149 -5 sco Sales 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ $\frac{3}{8}$ $\frac{4}{8}$ NEW YORK, March took a chance on scatter ties in today's market as	tered special- and left many
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held here. The latest dividend is based on \$18.50 per unit. In 1940 dividends on these units were equiv-	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	16%       12       Hercules Motor .25g       1       13       13 $-5_8$ 2912       25       S         7712       6712       Hercules Pow .60g       x       2       7212       7212       7212       2312       23812       33812       33812       33812       33812       33812       33812       33812       33812       58812       58812       58812       57       58       58       57       58       58       57       58       58       57       58       58       57       58       57       58       57       58       57       58       57       58       57       58       57       58       57       58       57       58       57       58       57       58       57       58 </th <th>outhn Ry M&amp;O(4) 2 23% 23% 23% -1% 107% 100 We perry Corp (2e) 2 32% 32% 32% 117% 113 W1</th> <th>st Penn E pf (6) 10s <math>103^{1}_{2} 103^{1}_{2} 103^{1}_{2}</math> brokers said, still was Penn Pw pf 4.50, 130s <math>116^{1}_{2} 116 116^{1}_{2} +1</math> billion defense spending</th> <th>as the multi-</th>	outhn Ry M&O(4) 2 23% 23% 23% -1% 107% 100 We perry Corp (2e) 2 32% 32% 32% 117% 113 W1	st Penn E pf (6) 10s $103^{1}_{2} 103^{1}_{2} 103^{1}_{2}$ brokers said, still was Penn Pw pf 4.50, 130s $116^{1}_{2} 116 116^{1}_{2} +1$ billion defense spending	as the multi-
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cents; August, 25 cents; November, 25 cents, and December, 15 cents. Again on February 28, 1941, the	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	47s         312         Hudson Motor         1         35s         35s         - 5s         38         3414         S           87s         61s         Illinois Central         1         7         7         7         40         34         S	tand Oil Ohio 1.50. 1 371* 371* $371* + 1* = 57* + 4$ Wh	It is Sewing Mch 1 $4^{a_4}$ $4^{a_4}$ $4^{a_4}$ Blame of the day's lys-Overland 10 $1^{a_4}$ $1^{a_4}$ $1^{a_4}$ $-1_4$ performance was placed	ed largely on
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alent to 25 cents per unit. The dividend on North American common stock is payable on April 1.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1114         7%         Interlake Iron         4         8%         8%         8%         8%         58%         58%         53%         S         S         21%         112         Intl Agricultural         1         15%         15%         15%         127         117         S	un Oil (1a) $452^{3}x 52^{3}x 52^{3}x - \frac{1}{3}x 96^{3}x 94$ Wo un Oil pf (6) 1908 119 118 <sup>3</sup> x 118 <sup>3</sup> x - $\frac{1}{3}x 80 67^{3}x$ Wri	Th Pump of A 20s 93 92 92 -2 to an already shaky magley (3a) 1 67 67 67 $-\frac{1}{74}$ were notably sensitive	arket. Steels e to chances
1940, at the rate of one participating unit for each 40 shares of North American common stock held. Since	5 <sup>14</sup> 3 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> Aviation Corp	53% 46% Intl Harvest (1.60). 3 48% 48 48 - % 21 16% 8 9% 7 Intl Mercantile Ma. 14 9% 8% 8% - % 13 13 13 13 8	uperheater (.50)       1 $175*$ $175*$ $75*$ $421*$ $314*$ $Ygs$ uperior Oil (.10e)       8 $15*$ $15*$ $15*$ $183*$ $183*$ $15$ $Ygs$	ow Truck 1.125e       5 $14^{1}$ , $14^{1}$ $14^{1}$ $-1^{1}_{3}$ of a labor rift and were         twn S & T.50g       13 $36^{1}$ , $34^{1}$ , $35^{1}$ $-3^{1}_{4}$ most of the day.         twn Stl D.25g       1 $16^{1}$ $16^{1}$ $16^{1}$ Among wavering s	
no fractional units will be issued, cash will be paid at the rate of 46	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	15%         10%         Intl Paper & Pwr         33         14         13½         13½         24¼         21%         S           67½         57½         Intl Pap & P pf (5)         9         65½         65         65         19¼         17%         S	wift Intl (2) 2 18% 18 18 Approximate C	the Products $1 2^{1_8} 2^{1_8} 2^{1_8} 2^{1_8}$ United States Steel, Chrysler, United State	Bethlehem, ates Rubber.
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2 4ª Crosley Corp 614 reported stated. 225% Crown Cork & S .50e 40 Crn C&S pf xw 2.25 NY Chi & St L pf \_ 24% 24% 24% - 8 3314 25 Today's report furnishes further 2414 2119 N Y C Omnibus (3) 451/2 evidence of continued improvement ANYNH&Hpf(r). 138 15% 12% Crown Zeller (.50g). in business conditions in the Capi-3612 Crucible Steel 30% 24½ N Y Shipbldg (1e) 19 41% 40% 40% - 5% 47% Norfolk & Wn (10a) 84% Crucib Stl cv pf (5). 215 200 9012 9012 9012 - 1 173200North at what 1.254143 tal. 9814 17% 1212 Nor Am Aviat 1.25e 3½ Cuban-Am Sugar\_\_\_ 13 Cudahy Packing \_\_\_ 27 47% 4% 458 **Financial District Comment.** 13% 13% 13% Lincoln Service Corp. common 161/2 1% Curtis Publishing 13% 13% 13% stock figured in a 10-share sale on 32 Curt Pub pr pf (3). 33 32% 32% - % 34% the Washington Stock Exchange to-83 8% 714 Curtiss-Wright .50e 834 8% + 1 day at 151/2. It was the first sale 24% Curtiss-Wr A (2) x 26% 261/2 261/2 . 2914 in this stock on the exchange this 19% 17 Cutler-Ham'r 35g 1714 1714 1714 - 5% 114 109% Dayton P&L pf 4.50 150s 110% 110% 110% 22% 18% Deere & Co (1.50e)\_ 1 21 21 21 year. Other issues were neglected. 14 43/4 Capital Transit stock is now quoted 22½ 13¼ 9 Del & Hudson 2½ Del Lack & Wn ex dividend, 16 bid and 16% asked, 9 ..... 31/8 31/8 31/8 the recently declared dividend to be 274/1/2 224/1/2 2371/2 2371/2 23972/1/2 23972/1/2 39227/2 39227/2 432 71% Diam'd T Mot .25g ... 8% 8% 8% + 1 10% paid in a few days. The latest 211/2 211/2 211/2 - 1 Reichsbank Statement 201/2 Doehler Die (1.25e) quotation on Washington Railway & 247 124 250 407 24 34 34 BERLIN. March 13 (P).—The Reichs-bank statement as of March 7, compared with that of February 28, showed (in thousands of Reichsmarks): Gold and for-eign exchange. 77.582; increase. 120, Bills of exchange and checks, 14.884,733; de-crease, 399,728. Securities, 32.256; in-crease, 8.269 Other assets, 1.178,541; increase, 119.393. Circulation, 13.750.-545; decrease. 225.211. Sight deposits, 1.890,765; decrease. 44.550. Reserve ratio, 0.56 per cent. Bank rate. 3½ per cent.  $\begin{array}{c} 17 & 14\% \text{ Dome Mines (h2) ...} & 14\% & 14\% & 14\% & 14\% & 14\% \\ 14\% & 126 & 116\% \text{ particle Triese (7)} & 208 & 119 & 118 & 119 & -5\% & 376 & 376 & 376 \\ 22 & 17\% \text{ Dresser Mfg (2e) ...} & 3 & 126\% & 1$ 14% 14% 14% 14% Dome Mines (h2) .... 17 Electric common stock is \$700 per share bid and \$800 asked. A. M. McLachlen, president of the District Bankers' Association, who is spending a month in Florida, is expected back in the Capital next week. Eliot H. Thomson, Washington Loan & Trust Co., is among Washington bankers now in Florida. At present he is at Fort Pierce. From there he will visit St. Petersburg.

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## Washington Produce

A Steam Locomotives And 10 Streamliners Listed in Program
 By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, March 13.—South ern Pacific Co. is going to spend an additional \$20.000,000 for new in shape for handling increased business due to the defense pro-gram, A. D. McDonald, president, stated today.
 These expenditures will follow purchases of equipment since the first of 1941 costing around \$3, 000.000.
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and by individual railroads."

Dividends Announced

Forty steam locomotives for freight and passenger runs, from Baldwin Locomotive Works. Ten steam streamlined locomo-tives for high-speed passenger and express freight service, from Lima Locomotive Works. Two thousand, five hundred freight cars of various sizes, some to be built in company yards and the rest contracted for with out-side builders. "These important additions to new equipment are being made for the primary purpose of keeping.

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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, 40.00n (benevolent 20.75); Fin-land, 2.05n; Greece, 88n; Hungary, 19.77n; Italy, 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 23.85; Switzerland, ~23.22/2; Yugoslavia, 2.30n, Switzerland, ~23.22/2; pace with the current increase in transportation requirements due to the national defense and of anticipating the increase yet to come as Switzerland. \*23.2212; Yugoslavia, 2.30n, Latin America-Argentine, official. 29.77; free, 22.95; Brazil, official. 6.05n; free, 5.00n; Mexico, the defense program develops," Mc-

"The estimates of future traffic are based on surveys made by the Transportation Division of the Ad-visory Commission to the Council of National Defense the Council

#### Association of American Railroads Short-Term Securities

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.) Bid. Offer 953 1033 985

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London Bank Report

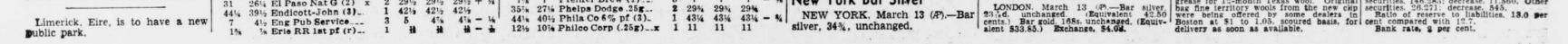
LONDON, March 13 (P).—Today's Bank of England statement showed bullion hold-ings had decreased for the second straight week after six consecutive weeks of accre-tion. The stock of bullion was reduced by \$45,000 to \$1,505,000.

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NEW YORK. March 13.-Dividend de-clared-prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.:

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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941.

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## Work Stoppage Ban **During Coal Talks Proposed by Lewis**

#### **Operators Flatly Reject** Union's \$1-a-Day Pay Boost Plea

#### BACKGROUND-

John L. Lewis, head of U. M. W. A., Tuesday demanded \$1-aday wage increase for 450,000 soft coal miners in Appalachian area who dig nearly three-fourths of Nation's bituminous fuel. Twoweek vacations with pay also were demanded by union-a clause union has sought for years without success. Provision guaranteeing miners of not less than 200 working days each year likewise was demanded.

#### By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- The Nation's bituminous coal miners and operators reached a temporary im- worked out, he said, from British passe today in their efforts to reach requests which had been "dishead of the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.), proposed there be no work stoppage pending \$1,200,000,000 in June, which would a settlement of differences.

Mr. Lewis made his proposal at the biennial joint conference of In addition, some of the funds made union and management representa- available under the program will tives from the eight-State Appala- go for the purchase of agricultural chian area "in order to allay any products. public apprehension concerning the possibility of a suspension of mining operations in the bituminous coal industry due to the expiration of existing wage agreements. Earlier, the operators rejected

union demands for a blanket \$1-aday wage increase, a position which very heavy bombs." brought immediate denunciation from Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis suggested in his proposal for a resolution against a work stoppage-such as occurred two years ago when a prolonged dead-31, any increase in wages or im- merous" in the neighborhood of railprovement in conditions were agreed on, it be retroactive

#### No Action on Proposal.

Mr. Lewis said it was the War and indusrial district "received spe-Department's desire that important cial attention. and vital defense industries keep working without interruption.

The conference adjourned until afternoon without acting on Mr. Lewis' proposal, following the presentation of the operators' rejection of a wage increase and Mr. Lewis' reply

The operators had said that the wage demand would raise sharply the cost of coal, proposed that the present two-year contract covering wages and employment conditions for 350,000 miners be extended for another two years and suggested consideration of a 40 or 42 hour week to replace the present 35-hour

schedule. Mr. Lewis said the miners "thorjustifies together with other Americans, were to be called upon to aid suffering peoples in other countries, other German port. "mark you well, these shrunken bellies in America are going to have to be filled.

000,000 program-to get American only one burst from their guns," the new graving dock capable of acindustry producing 100 per cent." news service said. Twin-engined Bristol Beaufighters | the Navy. In response to questions, It was suggested in some quarters the Chief Executive might appeal for such a speedup in a "fireside cane with one and Defiants of a battleship. The largest now in chat" or that he might call for lengthening of the work week in German planes in one day over Dun-some industries. Defense chiefs kerque without loss was credited with tion for even bigger capital ships. have said all along, however, that two more.

'bottleneck" industries already are The total of nine shot down topped the best previous mark of sevenon a 24-hour basis. Senator Nye, Republican, of North achieved twice before, last Tuesday Dakota, who opposed enactment of night and on June 18, 1940, when the British-aid law, demanded tonight bombing of Britain began. day that administration leaders Three Alarms in London. London had three alarms during demonstrate that American defense production would not suffer because the night. Light damage and few

tal.

casualties were reported in the capi-

of the burden of the aid program.

#### Nye to Question Officers.

Two crewmen of downed German Senator Nye, a member of the bombers were reported captured, one Senate Appropriations Subcommitsurrendering to a waiting cottager tee which will consider the bill, when he parachuted to earth. said he would ask Army and Navy It was estimated that about 200 experts to explain whether it would German planes were over England be possible to spend \$2,000,000,000during the night. the sum earmarked for aircraft and Discussing Britain's new defensive engines-"and still let us improve weapons, military sources said new our of n air force at the same time. "gadgets" to fight night bombers However, Senator Byrnes, Democrat. of South Carolina, a supporter the defenses, and were increasingly of the bill, said he was certain effective. that United States defenses would They said the skill of the anti-air-

not suffer The \$7,000,000,000 program was an agreement replacing the one ex-piring March 31, but John L. Lewis, and production estimates.

Industrial production is scheduled to entail Treasury expenditures of be at the rate of more than \$15.-000,000,000 yearly, he pointed out. 50.566

## British

#### (Continued From First Page.) were again in action and carried

(These may have included new four - motored American - made magnificent job.' bombers which have been flown

across the Atlantic by the British.) The fires started in Berlin were lock resulted-that if. after March said to have been "especially nu-

> way yards At Hamburg, Europe's greatest port, the German naval shipyards many-either have been or are in

One Nazi fighter was reported destroyed over Germany while attempting to intercept the R. A. F. attackers

Schipol Airdrome, near Amsterdam, was also attacked, along with other targets in Northwest Germany and the Low Countries. Large fires were reported started

among docks at Boulogne, one of the Nazi-held "invasion ports" on the French Channel coast. A large supply ship at anchor in the Netherlands harbor of Iimuiden and other vessels at Ostend and an airdrome in Norway were among the

R. A. F.'s targets Hamburg, a city of 1.133.000 situated on the Elbe River 177 miles oughly reject any theory that the northwest of Berlin, has been raidmounting tax cost on industry \* \* • ed repeatedly during the winter by withholding wage in- the British, who have claimed heavy creases" and said that if the miners, damage to the port area. Before the through the city than through any

were credited with two, a Hurri- he said it would take a 55,000-ton **Of Wheeling Steel** squadron said to have bagged 37 prospect are four 45,000-tonners, but Mediation (Continued From First Page.)

commodating the biggest ship in

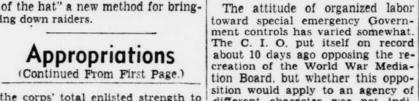
a board, but it was agreed it should be composed of an odd number of persons. Consideration was given, he said, to having five, seven, or

even 11 on such a tribunal. The O. P. M. labor director said no names had yet been mentioned for possible appointment to such an agency.

In their discussion with reporters, business. the trio indicated that consideration at present is being given only to the mediation functions of such a new labor board. At a press conference last week, however, the President were being gradually introduced into said a new super agency might be created, invested not only with the responsibility for mediating major defense labor disputes but also with

the task of planning for the train- said craft gun crews also was improving ing and disposition of skilled labor steadily, but added that Britain last Labor Attitude Varies. night did not suddenly produce "out

#### The attitude of organized labor



the corps' total enlisted strength to different character was not indicated. Guard Replacements Rejected.

A Navy Department proposal to replace Marines on guard duty at frequently on the problem of labor a share, in 1939. various naval establishments with a in defense, have expressed themselves as not greatly worried at the 871,775, largest for any year in the civilian police force was rejected by the committee. The new force of 3,000 men would have cost \$5,410,830 demned without qualification, howfor a full year, but the committee ly jurisdictional disputes. asserted such a force patently would

Mr. Roosevelt saw the labor adnot be adequate to replace the 6,100 visers at the White House proper Marines now doing the work-"a this morning and then came his executive office for a long list Disclosing it had made an ex-

of engagements. Others to See President.

because of the split in the labor

the Navy's materiel programs in an Among those scheduled to see effort to determine the causes for him during the day were Chairman delays, if any, the committee re-Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, Chairman Land of the Maritime "A fair summary would be that Commission and Secretary of Navy the major problems-and there were Knox. Secretary Knox has recently course of solution. However, insufreturned from a long inspection

tour of naval facilities. ficient machine tools and tool-making personnel and other skilled help be a luncheon guest at the White may continue to bar a maximum effort for some time to come." House.

#### Speed Is Urged.

In its warning that the international situation "may continue to Patterson, Assistant Secretary of grow worse for some time to come.' War, and Mr. Knudsen the Navy high command urged that

haustive inquiry into the status of

completion of the two-ocean Navy be rushed because of the potential superior strength of the combined axis fleets

ers on a two-ocean front."

"2. • • • The possibility of Japan

becoming an active participant as a

Policy Called Major Step.

with different colors designed to

ably to prevent them being spotted

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mies being able to reach the United

make submarines invisible, presum-

Secretary Knox told the Appropriations Committee during testi- cisions by denying Wagner Act mony on the supply bill made public today that the German, Italian and would be "impractical.

Japanese fleets combined 1.835,000 tons on January 1, compared with this country's 1,250,000 tons. Acquisition of the French fleet would ing strikes at 127 plants engaged in swell the axis strength further. Asserting that major units of the results: two-ocean fleet now under construc-

ported

Best Since 1929 \$5,685,845 Net Equal To \$6.63 a Share, **Company Reports** 

Per Share Earnings

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13 .- The

nual report late yesterday, listing a net profit of \$5,685,848 on 1940

After dividend payments totaling \$1,815,820 were made on 5 per cent accumulative preferred stock, \$3,- Decline as Other 774.339 wes left applicable to common stock, which on outstanding

common stock is equivalent to approximately \$6.63 per share, officials The earnings were the highest per

share since 1929. Earnings in 1939 equaled \$6.40 per share on common stock.

Gross sales for 1940 totaled \$97,-000,000, compared with \$87,500,000 in the previous year, they reported.

Coca-Cola Co.

Coca-Cola Co. reported net income for 1940 of \$28,884,752 after charges Both President Roosevelt and Mr. and taxes, or \$6.77 a common share. Hillman, who have been quoted most compared with \$29,030.375, or \$6.81 Gross profits in 1940 totaled \$64,

number of strikes. Both have con- company's history, and compared with \$58,129,263 in 1939. Tax reever, work stoppages caused by pure- serves were \$12,520.000 last year, compared with \$7,343,000 in 1939, carrying 1940 net income slightly below the 1939 figure.

#### Eastman Kodak Co.

Eastman Kodak Co. reported consolidated net income for 1940, including only net profits of the parent firm and wholly-owned subsidiaries in the Western Hemisphere, of \$20,-076,739, or \$7.96 a common share. Net earnings in 1939, including profits of all wholly-owned subsid-

many, were \$21,537,577, or \$8.55 a Vice President Wallace was to share.

The company said national defense contracts or letters of intent cover-Representative Vinson discarded as impractical proposals to elim-\$35,000.000, profits on which have

inate strikes advanced by Robert been limited voluntarily to 10 per cent of cost. Sales in 1940 were the in history-\$122,618.828, a largest Mr. Patterson's plan for another gain of 9.5 per cent over 1939. War Labor Board would not work

#### **Reynolds Metals Co.**

movement, Representative Vinson Reynolds Metals Co. reported for said, and Mr. Knudsen's suggestion for enforcement of arbitration derights to both employer and worker share. This compared with \$1,526,-891, or \$1.22 a share, in 1939.

Representative Vinson told the Judiciary Committee he recently had surveyed conditions surroundamounted to \$4,045,043.

naval defense contracts with these sales of \$29,157,971 in 1940 were the "During 1940 and up to about the largest in the company's history.



capital. Proceeds will be added to cash resources and used for gen-By the Associated Press

eral corporate purposes, including Wheeling Steel Corp. released its an- financing of additions to productive capacity.

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New York Clearings **Totals Climb** 

#### Slump 7.6 Per Cent Behind 1940 Levels During Week

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 13 .-- Clearings

through the banks this week con- off 40 per cent to \$11,600,000-the tinued well in excess of last year's volume at cities outside of New York,

but dropped rather sharply in New York. Following last week's yearto-year gain of 21.5 per cent, the total for all cities was only fractionally above the turnover for the

corresponding 1940 week. Exports total Total clearings for 23 leading cities Surope North America South America amounted to \$5,468,383,000 during the week ended March 12, according to Dun & Bradstreet. This was an Africa to Dun & Braustreet. In over the Exports increase of 0.8 per cent over the Exports

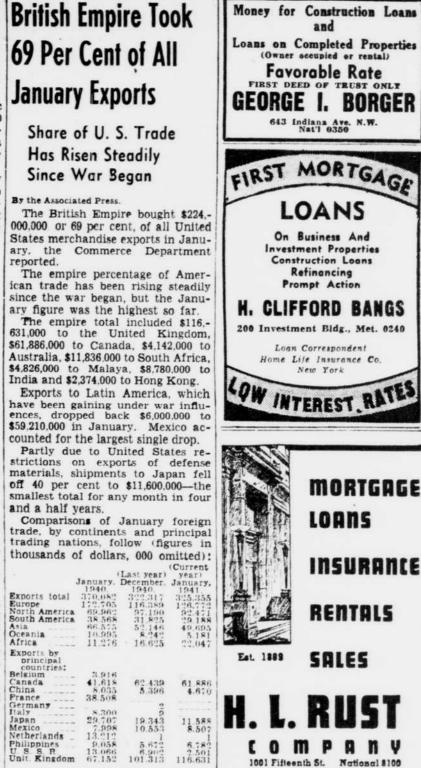
year ago. The turnover for the latest period dropped \$1,310,694,000 below the total for the week preceding, which contrasted with a decline of only \$152,-714,000 between the two similar

weeks of 1940. New York exchanges for the week Unit Kingdom were \$3,068,821,000, against \$3.320.-Imports total 025,000 last year, a decrease of 7.6 Europe North America South America per cent, while the amount reported iaries except those located in Ger- for the 22 outside cities, at \$2,399,- Asia 562,000, went 13.9 per cent above the Africa comparative 1940 figure of \$2,106 .- Imports by 529,000

Substantial advances over last year Canada ing them had reached approximately continued in evidence at most outchina Prance ermany ly side centers. The largest gains included: Detroit, 44.9 per cent; At-Japan lanta, 34.4 per cent; Cleveland, 25.9 fexico letherlands hilippines J. S. S. R. per cent; Seattle, 22.7 per cent; Buffalo, 19.5 per cent; Kansas City, 18.5 per cent; Richmond, 18.0 per

nit Kingdom cent, and Pittsburgh, 17.5 per cent. Bank clearings at leading cities. 1940 consolidated net profit after all with percentage changes from 1940 Tool Concern Orders

charges and estimated taxes of \$2 .- and daily average clearings for Jan-Dividend of 50 Cents 428,276, equal to \$2.10 a common uary. February and March to date By the Associated Press



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Amount of ordinary business written during the year \$10.412,906.00

J. W. SINTON. JR., President. M. M. BLAIR, Asst. Secretary.

R. S. Reynolds, president, said net

Before provision for income and excess profits taxes, net profit

Denies Cost Is Exorbitant. Mr. Lewis said that estimates of increased cost, which the operators said would result from the miners' demands, were exorbitant.

It was a "moral certainty," he added, that taxes would increase Liverpool a communique appeared rapidly, but that also it was a to hint at a new defensive weapon "physical certainty that our people in stating that the German bombers who work in the mines are going to were harassed by fighters, anti-airhave to eat while these taxes are craft guns and "other devices" being paid."

The present contract, expiring Will' March 31, provides \$6 a day for Th miners in Northern fields. \$5.60 in the South

Speaking for the operators. Charles O'Neill, president of the United Eastern Coal Sales Corp., said that If national defense needs changed conditions in the industry as to price and production, the operators and miners could make necessary adjustments in their agreement at a later date

#### **Prompt** Action Urged.

It was of "primary necessity." the operators said, that the conferees in a dawn encounter. act promptly in reaching a new agreement and to keep the mines operating to assure the public of

ufficient coal without interruption kept and "without the imposition of unreasonable burdens on the people.' The operators also suggested that cendiary and high explosive bombs, the joint conference consider in- observers declared. In parts of the creasing the work week from 35 city, burned out bombs were found hours (five 7-hour days) to 40 hours in nearly every street. (five 8-hour days) or, as an alternative during the "emergency production period." to 42 hours (six 7-hour davs).

The union had been expected to seek a 30-hour week but did not do roof oi a Merseyside school and 250 so. It reserved the right, however, to take up the question later.

## British Aid

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at least until such disclosures would have no military significance. Vocal Opposition Lacking.

Shortly after President Roosevelt's letter to Speaker Rayburn reached the Capitol yesterday asking for "immediate enactment" of the appropriation, so as to make this Nation an adequate arsenal of democracy and "the source of the tools of defense for all democracies who are was achieved beyond serious damage fighting to preserve themselves to a number of private houses." against aggression." legislative experts began whipping the measure into shape.

Vocal opposition to provision of the huge fund was lacking, although some legislators privately expressed doubt that so much money actually was necessary to get the program going.

As the committee prepared to begin its deliberations, there was talk southeast. that President Roosevelt might make some dramatic effort to accelerate night fighters were known to have ammunition, \$60,877 for provisions the Nation's industrial machinery and get faster production for the aid bombers bagged last night and plies and \$75,072 for fuel oil. program.

#### "Fireside Chat" Hinted.

Representative Woodrum said he had heard nothing specific along ers in combat is proved by the such lines but commented that was fact that in most cases they shot "the whole objective of the \$7,000,- the raiders down in flames with

#### United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury March 11. compared with comparable date a year ago.

March 11, 1940. \$36.523.061.42 41.687.256.39 2.310.022.823.22 1.592.958.090.66 11.532.166.80 March 11, 1941. \$24,928,984,16 23,966,895,44 1,703,033,047,05

Bremen, rated second in impor- meantime the United States was resulted in the loss of 3.781 daysshipping center, also has been developments: bombed repeatedly. The city, which "1. The defe "1. The defeat of Great Britain in has a population of about 250,000, is the near future, leaving us to face of labor. located about 60 miles southwest of the united strength of the axis pow-

Hamburg on the Weser River. Hint at New Weapon.

In reporting the Nazi attack on

belligerent in the Far East on the side of the axis. which were described as "very ac-The nature of the "other devices"

was not indicated, but they were considered to be something other than barrage balloons. German raiders over London last

night and early today were greeted by a thunderous barrage unlike anything previously heard from the regular anti-aircraft weapons The R. A. F.'s score was further increased when it was officially an-

nounced today that "two enemy aircraft Messerschmidt 109s were shot down near the southeast coast"

at

Many Flares Dropped.

tract was contemplated at this time. Raiders who attacked the Liver-The two appeared before the compool area were said to have been mittee February 3. Their testimony, "terrific height" by the and that of others, was turned over British defense. They dropped nuto Congress today with the commitmerous flares and hundreds of intee's report on the bill. The committee heard testimony that the Navy has developed equip-

Casualties were reported to be "not unduly heavy," however, and transportation facilities this morning were described as normal.

One heavy bomb lodged on the persons were removed from an adjoining shelter. The bomb exploded a short time later, bringing down the school and nearby property. Policemen and wardens assigned

these were missing. Several auxiliary fire watchers were killed when a heavy bomb burst in the center of a fire. A

number of persons were trapped in the wreckage of a tenement district. The government compared the believe there was any "real danger" raid on the Liverpool area with the of such storehouses being bombed. heavy assaults directed against Eng- He discounted the likelihood of eneland last fall but added:

"On this occasion the damage and States by boats, and added: "They cannot fly from overseas casualties bore no relation to the and drop any appreciable weight of scale of the attack and very little time to come. (Berlin reported "good hits and

big fires were observed" in the Liverpool raid.)

Range Wide Over England.

range widely over England, and in was spent to recommission them at addition to Liverpool, struck at Lon- the beginning of the present emerdon, towns in the Midlands. East gency. The over-all figure included Anglia and in the southwest and \$75,637,543 as the original fixed cost

The Air Ministry news service said equipage, an estimated \$2,223,014 for downed five of the nine German aboard them, \$45,000 for other sup-

added they "probably destroyed several more. "The deadliness of our night fight-

cause "you could not begin to reproduce them or comparable ships for that price."

Discussing the effect of labor stoppages on the defense program, Secretary Knox told the committee the concern on the subject "is utterly unwarranted." "There has been some disturbance in the labor field, but, measured in "terms of men out of employment "terms of men out of employment" "A dividend to the terms of men out of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms terms of terms terms of terms terms of terms term Discussing the effect of labor

tion would not be completed until middle of February of this year. 1946-47, Mr. Knox said that in the strikes in defense industries alone Reynolds said he believed the acquisition of various plants and rapid tance to Hamburg as a maritime confronted with these two possible about 1013 years. In terms of man expansion of production facilities at hours, these same strikes resulted others demonstrated that physical in the loss of 7,817,360 man hours expansion of aluminum production and its fabrication "can be accom-

"It has been estimated that to plished in months, rather than build the modern bombing plane years.'

in 1939.

mon stock.

it takes about 24,000 man hours of Swift International. labor. At this rate, the man hours Swift International, meat packers, lost as a result of these strikes could

have built 325 bombers. Must Postpone Rights.

"It is obviously to our interest to Mr. Vinson said the American prevent either of these possibilities people "have a right to expect the from becoming realities as it is probco-operation of all elements in carrying on the defense program able they would result in the United States becoming involved in a war." and said his bill for arbitration. while requiring both employer and The policy of aiding Britain, he added, was a major step toward workers to postpone certain of their meeting the problem.

normal rights, was needed badly.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of There is no question but that naval operations, reminded the comlabor is asked by these bills to mittee that while "no one can prepostpone, during the conciliation efforts, the exercise of its right to dict with accuracy the turn of strike," he said. "There is no events," requests undoubtedly will arise in excess of the more than question but that the employers are three billion sought to carry on the asked to postpone, during the conhuge naval expansion program dur- ciliation and mediation efforts, the ing the year starting July 1. exercise of their right to lock out

Both Secretary Knox and Admiral and of their right to lower wages Stark told the committee, however, and lengthen hours and make other that no further expansion of the changes in conditions of employfleet beyond that already under conment.

ment which detects the approach of of an individual's employment in

enemy surface ships or aircraft "in the service of his country." time to use the information tactically," and which will cost about

Washington Exchange \$50.000,000 for the existing fleet. The committee heard from Rear SALES. Admiral John H. Towers, chief of

naval aeronautics, that experiments | Lincoln Service common-10 at 1514. BONDS

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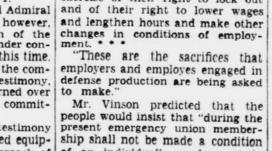
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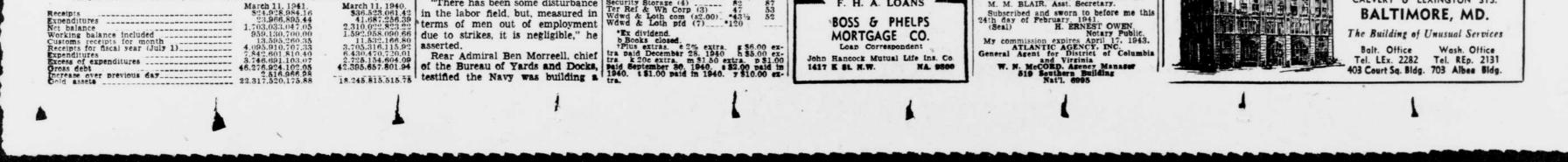
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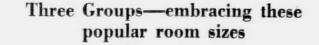
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Restall **Rip Van Winkle** Sleepwell Mattress Mattress Mattress Regularly \$24.50 Regularly \$39.50 Regularly \$29.50 \$20.50 \$34.50 \$24.50

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**Courtesy Parking** 

Regularly \$185-\$145

Loring Love Seat-suggestive of the Regency. Finely proportioned, square lines; deep fringe base; rose damask tailoring.

Regularly \$145-\$122

Normandy Sofa of the Louis XV Provincial Period; solid mahogany frame; back semi-tufted; nail trimmed; tailored in beige velvet.

Regularly \$210-\$155

Armfield Barrel Chair-Colonial fireside piece with exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany and attractively tailored in quilted chintz.

Regularly \$85- \$73

Chippendale Open Arm Chair-Solid mahogany frame; tailored in damask.

Regularly \$45- \$37

Huxley Barrel Chair-(illustrated above.) Regency type. Tailored in eggshell damask.

Regularly \$130-\$105

Kingston Sofa-(illustrated above), another Regency. Tailored in soft green velvet with deep gold fringe around the base.

Regularly \$205-\$175

Scarborough Easy Chair-(illustrated above.) It is Regency, too, tailored in figured damask.

Regularly \$97-\$79

Sheraton Drum Table; Honduras mahogany.

Regularly \$59-\$35

Sheraton Secretary; Honduras mahogany; satinwood inlays.

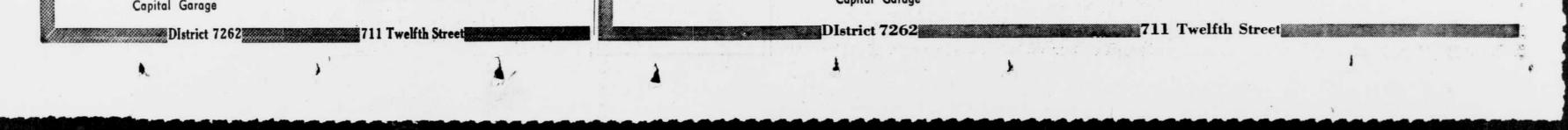
Regularly \$150-\$95

Colonial Piecrust Table; Honduras mahogany construction. Regularly \$23.50-\$17.50



**Capital Garage** 

**Charge Accounts** 



Washington News





# Medical Trial Adjourned on **Defense Plea**

#### Admission of G. H. A. 'Illegality' Evidence Up Tomorrow

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Justice James M. Proctor shortly before noon today adjourned the medical anti-trust trial in District Court until tomorrow to give defense counsel time to prepare a summary of the mass of evidence on the alleged illegality of Group Health Association and their arguments for its introduction as a relevant issue in the defense.

Prosecution counsel has strongly opposed the introduction of this evidence as a side issue in the case.

The evidence in question, already brought to the court from the Home Owners Loan Corp., from the General Accounting Office and from Congress, revolves principally around \$40,000 advanced by the H. O. L. C. to G. H. A. to establish a clinic for medical and hospital care of Government workers. This \$40,000 advance was char-

acterized by defense counsel in arguments early today as an illegal diversion of funds, although there was no possibility of any punishment being meted out to those who transferred it.

#### Court Decision Cited.

On the other hand, a Government prosecutor, John Henry Lewin, declared it had been legally spent and that G. H. A. had been declared legal in District Court by Justice Jennings Bailey. He contended that for the purpose of argument on the antitrust conspiracy case against organized medicine, charged with a boycott against G. H. A., it was immaterial whether G. H. A. had been legal or not. He pointed to Supreme Court decisions as precedents for this.

Seth W. Richardson of defense ant doctors' right to get the facts regarding G. H. A. into the record of the case. He declared that bewas illegal, the defendants had performed certain acts which he described as lawful in the proper regulation of professional services.

The doctors on trial, who are members of the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society, were said by Mr. Richardson to have been given certain



NAVY YARD TRIES OUT ITS NEW GAS MASKS-Jack Dade, Navy Yard machinist, grabs a bite at his lunch hour without entirely removing the mask.

B. W. Hunter, machinist, wears his mask while at work on a lathe turning the barrel of a big gun. The men have been trained since last summer in the quickest way to get the new, light-weight masks into place. -Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

the gun shop. The new masks, it was said, are lighter and give wider visibility than types used in the World War. The Navy Yard temporarily relaxed its regulations to permit reporters and photographers to see the demonstration.

Lt. Comdr. J. P. Wetherill is shown inspecting the masks of machinists in

# **5** College Girls Nearly Delay Board of Adjustment Rev. Earl D. Simms, Builder of Churches,

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## Zoning Appeals

#### Missionary Society and Salvation Army Cases to Come Up for Decision

The Rev. Earl D. Simms, 69, Members of the Board of Zoning Adjustment are scheduled to meet credited by his riends with having built more small American churches morrow to act on 10 of 19 appeals than any other man in the country, considered at yesterday's public hear- died yesterday in Livingston, Mont. ing. Approval was granted late yes- He suffered a heart attack while en route home to retire at his residence, terday in the nine other cases. Awaiting action are an appeal by 4011 Twentieth road north, Arlingthe Women's Home Missionary Soci- ton, Va.

ities of the organization.

zoning 'regulations.

Fifteenth streets N.E.

household appliances.

proved

Nearby Owners Protest.

to extend the car barn use to in-

clude the entire square bounded by

East Capitol, A, Fourteenth and

Ah Wong, on behalf of I. Katz-

man, tenant, to change a non-con-

forming use at 208 Second street

S.E. to a cleaning and tailoring es-

tablishment with pressing equip-

Elsie M. Grosvenor, to use, lots at

the rear of 1123-1129 Seventeenth

Office Use Approved.

dwelling at 1514 Third street N.W.

Sailors and Marines' Club.

A. J. Wondrack, to change a non

ment operated by steam boiler.

His only son, Rochester F. Simms, ety of the Methodist Church for permission to occupy 1410 Kennedy also of Arlington, flew to Livingston street N.W. as a home for some from Washington yesterday in a 15 deaconesses of the society, and vain attempt to reach Dr. Simms' an appeal by the Salvation Army bedside before his death, friends for permission to use property at said. 1211 G street S.E. for religious activ-

**Dies in Montana** 

Suffers Heart Attack

Home in Arlington

While Returning to His

## **Built Church in Woods.**

456 Registrants For Draft Have Crime Records

#### Local Boards Check Court Records for **Data on Convictions**

A total of 456 selective service registrants so far have reported criminal records in filling out their questionnaires, selective service officials announced today.

In most cases, local boards checked the records of the courts where the men stated on their questionnaires that they had been convicted.

The affirmative answers came in answer to this statement in the questionnaire:

"I have (or have not) been convicted of treason or a felony." The men were asked to name their offenses, approximate date of conviction and the name and location of the court where they were convicted.

Local Board 16 reported the largest number of men with a criminal record, 56. Board 20 had only one to report and Board 14 has not yet turned in its report.

Men with criminal records are classified in 4 F, morally unfit for service.

#### Report by Boards.

The report by boards of men with riminal records follows:

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8			28	21			34	
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2			29	25			18	
3			39					

#### To Announce Replacements.

Names of approximately 50 replacement selectees called up to round out the requisition for 1.100 men to be assigned to the 260th Coast Artillery at Fort Bliss, Tex., were also expected to be announced selective service officials today. More than 150 additional replacements will be inducted within the next week or 10 days to complete

the requisition. Those named to-Churchmen declared Dr. Simms day are scheduled for induction at was "one of the really great old Baltimore tomorrow. men" of the Bantist church. He was A special committee of association members of the Registrants' Adinvigorator," and his job for many visory Board was named yesterday years had been construction and to counsel selectees who have inrepair of country churches-both stallment payment problems to settle before they are called into A typical recent task was per- service. Scores of calls for assistance in wilderness. Dr. Simms went into the arranging automobile and insurance payments particularly prompted appointment of the committee the members of which will be called on to explain the provisions of the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief During his lifetime, he had served Act of 1940 to selectees requesting aid and otherwise advise the prospective soldiers in financial matters Members of the special committee include William E. Richardson, attorney, with offices in the Wood-He always carried with him a ward Building, chairman; William nuge trunk. It was filled with tools R. Lichtenberg, attorney, National he used in building his churches. Press Building; John K. Althaus, He was an electrician, plumber, secretary-treasurer of the Retail Credit Men's Association, 1221 G street N.W.: A. Burks Summers, At one time he was a missionary of General Credit, Inc., Hill Buildto China, where his son was born. ing: Arthur J. Hilland. attorney, Shoreham Building: C. F. Burton. president of the City Bank, and Donald R. Ernst, auditor and con-At the time of his death he was troller of L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440

House Unit Opposes Increased Fatality Installation of More Parking Meters Here Would Put City Back In 'Horse-Buggy Days,'

D'Alesandro Says The Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee voted

unanimously today to report unfavorably a bill which would give counsel submitted a comprehensive the District Commissioners requested meters along the city streets.

meters, although Corporation Coun- case growing out of a pedestrian cause of their "belief" that G. H. A. sel Richmond B. Keech urged a charged with "reckless walking" in favorable report granting the Commissioners authority to place as N.W. many parking meters on the city

a "damn nuisance."

**Prosecutor of Woman** Pedestrian Says Danger **Out of Crosswalks Higher** 

A pedestrian faces a 50 per cent greater chance of being killed in crossing a roadway between street intersections than at intersection points, Assistant Corporation Counsel argument in support of the defend- authority to put additional parking Edward W. Thomas cited in a brief filed yesterday with Police Court Three members condemned the Judge John P. McMahon in a test the 800 block of Fifteenth street

Traffic Act Challenged.

pedestrian by Defense Counsel

Reeves R. Hilton, who charged the

Traffic Act of 1925 and its regula-

The "real answer" to traffic constreets as they considered desirable. trol. Mr. Thomas told the court, Representative Schulte, Democrat, rests with the pedestrian as well of Indiana, chairman of the sub- as with the automobile operator. committee, called the parking meters Traffic, under District traffic acts, includes not only vehicles but also

**Of Reckless Walking** 

Show Giving Miss Hayes Corsage Slates Action on 10 **Chance Cited in Case** 

rights in a Court of Appeals decision which validated the indictment against them. Among these rights he listed persuasion, argument and reasonable regulation of professional services. He contended that in line with these privileges granted them by the higher court, they should have the right to bring into their trial all facts regarding G. H. A. to help prove their contentions that they were not guilty of a boycott in restraint of G. H. A.

#### **Evidence Believed Important.**

'The defendants, charged with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, include the American Medical Association, the District of Columbia Society and 18 individual doctors, including five officials of the A. M. A. and 13 Washington physicians.

When court was adjourned shortly before noon, defense counsel indicated they would prepare their statement regarding the evidence and their reasons for its introduction and have it ready for Justice Proctor early tomorrow morning. Court will resume at 10 a.m., but without the jury, which was dismissed until 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The morning is ex- victed of drunken driving and leavpected to be taken up by counsel in further argument on admissability financial ability: so that persons of evidence.

The jurist indicated that he felt the issue of admissability of this responsibility. evidence was highly important, but gave no sign as to how he will rule.

#### Unable to Proced.

William E. Leahy, defense counsel who has been conducting the case before the jury, was asked by Justice Proctor if he could continue with the presentation of witnesses for the rest of today, leaving until Council at Walter Reed Hospital Dr. Brickwedde to Receive of pink carnations. later a decision on the admissability of the H. O. L. C. evidence. Mr. Leahy thought this could not be done because, he told the court, "the testimony of every single one of the the city today after a three-day abwitnesses necessarily involves that sence, said no new conferences have question \* \* \*. If the decision is been planned to discuss settlement against us and this evidence is not of the dispute. admitted to the record, we will have to reconstruct our case.'

matter as something "we'll have to another conference. He added, howdeal with," said there was "no use ever, that at the present time there going on with several days of evidence on this matter if I should finally hold it improper." The jurist asked the defense to give him an outline of what the evidence shows, to summarize it and to indicate what | pleted.'

the defense expects to prove. Mr. Lewin, in his argument when court opened this morning, in the absence of the jury, declared that the H. O. L. C. definitely was "not exceeding its power." The question, he said, had been definitely cleared up. But, the Government prosecutor contended, even if G. H. A. had been improper, the defense could not justify the alleged boycott, and the contention of G. H. A. being illegal "would be completely immaterial."

#### "Not Wholly Bad."

these gentlemen in their heart of on them briefly. doing a good thing for their profes- coroner of the District, and for sion, but that is irrelevant to the many years was health officer here, case. For if they consciously in- had written the original draft of an as a special labor relations contended to do those things and the article published in the Journal of sultant on his staff. necessary result was to destroy a the American Medical Association in end of it."

Dr. William C. Woodward of this the board of trustees of the A. M. A., versity of Minnesota and once time, Miss Hayes shooed out her Ambassador to the United States.

Representative Sheridan, Demo- all pedestrians, he maintained. crat. of Pennsylvania requested Mr. Keech to look up a Connecticut case Mr. Thomas' brief was filed with in which parking meters were the court along with a motion to branded as a "public nuisance dismiss the charges against the

per se. Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland said "I believe this bill is a move to put Washington back in the horse and buggy days." It was he who moved that the unfavorable report be made.

public."

tions were unconstitutional and void because of the "unlawful delegation of power by Congress to the director of traffic and the Commissioners." Mr. Keech explained that a limited number of the meters were au-

The pedestrian, Mrs. Lucille R. Ritter, was charged with reckless thorized by Congress three years walking following recovery of inago and said that they had been juries received when struck by an "greeted with open arms by the automobile February 8 as she He explained that "they stepped from between two parked eliminated double parking and allow persons to get in and out of the cars

#### Must Exercise Care.

stores." "Streets which include roadways He was interrupted by Chairman Schulte, who demanded, "I want to and sidewalks are not exclusively know if they will interfere with the for vehicle traffic," Mr. Thomas plan to abolish all parking on cer- wrote. "A pedestrian may lawfully tain downtown Washington streets?" use same, but in so doing must er-When Mr. Keech replied that they ercise due care. The motorist is would not, Mr. Schulte said, "I am entitled to the assumption that opposed to these damn things. I pedestrians will not cross roadways believe they are a nuisance." at other than the designated cross-The subcommittee approved a ings.

proposed amendment to the law In civil cases, he told the court which now requires persons conpedestrians have been held guilty of negligence as a matter of law, if ing the scene of an accident to prove they crossed the street at a place other than at the regular crossing. convicted of reckless driving would Traffic and motor vehicle regulaalso have to prove their financial

tions stipulates that "no pedestrian shall use any roadway between intersections when a vehicle is approaching from either direction so

**Hillebrand Prize Tonight** 

will be awarded tonight to Dr. Fer-

of Standards for his pioneer work in

the separation and determination

of the properties of heavy hydrogen.

week.

interviews to high school and college

students because, she says, if she

gave one she would have to give

ing in Washington.

## Strike at Walter Reed Is Still Unsettled

Efforts to settle the strike of workers of the A. F. of L. Building Trades were still at a standstill today as the strike entered its second week. Frank Sheehan, Labor Department conciliator, who returned to Mr. Sheehan said he is still try-

ing to get both sides together and Justice Proctor, considering the that he is "perfectly willing" to call seemed to be no prospects for ending the strike. "Something will have to be done

soon," Mr. Sheehan said, "so that this important project can be com-

Workers employed by Skinker & Garrett, contractor for construction of 15 barracks and 2 wards at the hospital, walked off the project last Thursday in protest over employment of non-union labor on the same reservation by Contractor Sam Merando

vesterday as a personal defendant in the case.

#### **Identifies Documents.** Defense counsel spent nearly all

the time Dr. Woodward was on the Mr. Lewin, while insisting the stand in reading documents intro-Government had already established duced previously by the prosecution proof of the alleged boycott, declared in the Government's attempts to regarding the defendants: "We convict Dr. Woodward of complicity never contended that these gentle- in the alleged conspiracy. Mr. Leahy men were wholly bad, that the A. M. | called upon Dr. Woodward to iden-A. was wholly bad. They may have tify one'after another of the Govdone very beneficial things, and ernment's exhibits, and to comment hearts may have thought they were Dr. Woodward, who was formerly

Much of this work was done more than a decade ago when the first separation of heavy water was accomplished at the Bureau of Standards. This opened the door to a revolution in physics and chemistry a photographer in the making. The -leading directly to the possibility of transmutation of elements and their appointment and were still

manner."

the creation of new elements by waiting for Miss Hayes 35 minutes bombardment. The guest speaker at the Chemical Society dinner at the Cosmos Club will be Dr. Harold G. Urey of Columbia University, who received the Nobel Prize for the actual isolation of heavy hydrogen from matrial supplied by Dr. Brickwedde.

Dr. Brickwedde will be presented by Dr. Raymond M. Hann, president of the society, and the award will be made by Dr. H. J. L. Haller of the

Department of Agriculture, a former recipient of the Hillebrand Prize.

Special Labor Consultant Is Named by Hillman

## By the Associated Press.

Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, announced yesterday that Eli Oliver, formerly executive direc-

tor of the American Labor party in New York State, has been appointed Mr. Oliver was executive vice

form of competition, then the Sher- October, 1937, criticizing G. H. A. president of Labor's Non-Partisan who was the worse for it," the act- tion, Catholic University, at 10:30 man Act takes hold and that's the Evidence showed he had been acting League from 1937 until last sum- ress declared. under authority of a resolution of mer. He is a graduate of the Uni-

With Helen Hayes in her dressing room at the National Theater yesterday are (left to right) Mildred Sears, writing the story for the University of Maryland's Diamondback; Miss Hayes, Peg Brereton, presenting flowers, and Helen May Taber, kneeling, -Star Staff Photo. photographing the actress.

Five college girls invaded the back- | shots of Miss Hayes with and withstage of the National Theater to out carnations, but a picture of Maurice Evans, appearing as Malpresent one small corsage of pink volio in the production

carnations to Miss Helen Haves yes-Mr. Evans was snapped in bathterday and almost kept the matinee robe, slippers and make-up towel performance from going on. around his neck, answering the phone in the hall and powerless to They represented Gamma Phi defend himself. as to constitute a hazard for his Beta Sorority at the University of own safety or use such roadway at Maryland, which made Miss Hayes "That," he said, as the girls finally any time in a negligent or reckless an honorary member on her last

tumbled past the exhausted doorappearance in Washington. So yesman, "was a snoop." terday they trooped down to give

her the sorority flower-a corsage Only freshman in the group was

17-year-old Mildred Sears, fresh from the editorship of the Roosevelt The annual Hillebrand Prize of High School Reporter and eager to

Volunteers working to raise \$100,the Chemical Society of Washington will be awarded tonight to Dr. Fer-back at Maryland with an interview 000 for the Metropolitan Police Boys Club were more than a little endinand G. Brickwedde of the Bureau of the famous actress appearing in couraged yesterday by the \$5 con-"Twelfth Night" at the National this tribution of a 7-year-old beneficiary whose enthusiasm furnished a good Although Miss Hayes grants no selling point.

Young Martin Gallagher, jr., of 14 Bates street N.W., walked into No. 2 precinct yesterday and poured a

too many, Mildred had hopes. heap of pennies, dimes, nickels and Also present was Helen May Taber, quarters from a fruit jar-his personal contribution, he said. This group arrived 15 minutes ahead of brought the fund collected up to \$81.643

In Martin's gift was a dollar bill. "I got it," the boy told Capt. Jerelater, amid scenery, props, stage hands and light switches. miah A. Sullivan, "as a birthday

present. The rest of the money I Unseen partner in the confusion made running errands and working was telephone operator 46 in New at the grocery. I want the club to York, who had two calls for Miss know I appreciate what it did for Hayes and phoned every three me at camp last summer." minutes to see if she had come in.

Martin's mother said he had been At 2:10 p.m. the tiny actress flew talking about the club since the in the door-laden with newspapers, campaign started, and had determagazines and two boxes from a mined to earn all the money he bakery down the street. A whiff of could as a contribution. the carnations-her favorite flower. The boy's gift will be described at she said-and Miss Hayes ushered

the final meeting of volunteers at a her sorority sisters into her dressing report luncheon Friday, March 21. room, already filled with flowers. Hundreds of police volunteers are Closer and closer came matinee working long hours to complete the time and the time caller peered anxifund for the clubs, which have 16,500 ously at Miss Hayes. Operator 46

members drawn largely from undercalled again and was told to ring privileged families. at 5:30. Inside the dressing room Miss Hayes criticized the "foolish-

#### ness" of the child labor law, which C. U. to Hold Mass prevents child actors from appear-For Ex-King Alfonso "I ran afoul of that myself," she

A pontifical requiem mass for the pointed out, referring to her own early start on the stage after her late Alfonso XIII, former King of birth here "somewhere on T street." Spain, will be held at the National

a.m. tomorrow, it was announced At last, perilously close to matinee by Senor Don de Cardenas, Spanish

In both these cases protests were given the official title of "church made to the board yesterday by nearby property owners. In the home missionary society case the church appealed from a ruling by physically and spiritually. the inspector of buildings of the

District that the group of deaformed in Wyola, Mont., in a virtual conesses did not constitute a "single family" under the meaning of the woods, cut timber and put to work zoning regulations. The Salvation 35 rough frontiersmen who had be-Army case was an appeal from a longed to no church. The church ruling by the building inspector that structure rose and the congregation the army's activities at the proposed thrives establishment would not constitute

a "church" under the meaning of both the Southern and Northern Baptist conventions, working over The following appeals were apmost of the South and the portion America lying west of the of Capital Transit Co., for permission

Mississippi. Skilled in All Lines. brickmason and carpenter-skilled in every line.

But most of his life was spent in restoring "churches down at the heels.

street N.W., as an automobile repair shop and gasoline service stawhere he had been in the midst of restoring a little church. Taken ill. Sarah Minkoff, to change a nonhe went to Seattle Hospital; was conforming use at 4000 Thirteenth released, and decided to come home. street N.W. to an office for distribution of washing machines and other removed from a Northern Pacific train, the Associated Press reported. Rena S. Loeb, to permit erection The body is to be sent to Virginia. of a one-story rear addition to the

welling at 1514 Third street N.W. Katharine W. Dunlop, to permit Dent Reminds Taxpayers Of District Deadlines

Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent has issued a reminder to District taxpayers that while the city income tax returns need not be filed until April 15, a month later than the Federal deadline, the second half conforming use to a delicatessen and payment on the municipal real esgrocery, store at 310 Thirteenth tate and personal property taxes Students to Hear Editor for this fiscal year must be paid

Cecil E. and Katharine F. Wiley, before March 31. Mr. Dent warned that a penalty of 1 per cent per month will be added to the bills of all delinquents on realty and personal tax bills after the end of this month. He requested also that persons

paying realty and personal property taxes send with their checks or bring with them their "second half" bills as a means of speeding operasons calling at the District Build-

ing for assistance in filling out their with them copies of their Federal income tax returns. District officials have been given authority to check

at Eastern and a graduate there in District income returns against the 1930, has been granted leave of ab- Federal returns.

and is now at Camp Lee, Va., await- Airport to Be Ready Principal Hart said his son was For Operation Soon

probably the first District teacher Washington National Airport, drafted, although several others have obtained leave under Reserve Gravelly Point, which has been in officer classifications. He said his part-time operation since last Deson was greatly pleased over the cember, will be ready for full-time prospect of the training. operation by the middle of April,

terminal apron.

Young Hart was captain of a under the present construction cadet company at Eastern High schedule. School. He took his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Catholic Univer-Runways and field lighting have

been completed and one hangar is nearly finished. The main terminal sity and has nearly completed Ph. D. requirements in English at Johns building is being completed and Hopkins, his father said. other hangers are under construction. Work now is in progress on the airplane servicing pits along the

#### Seeks Speakership

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 13 No date has been set for the com-(A).-G. Alvin Massenburg of Hamp- plete transfer of air transport opton, floor leader of the Virginia erations from Washington Airport House of Delegates, said yesterday to the new airport or for dedication

on his way from South Bend, Wash., P street N.W. Preparing for the April call, some 650 men were to be examined at When he relapsed, his wife had him six hospitals tonight. For the first time, six members of the District Department of the American Legion will report to each hospital to assist

the physicians in the clerical work of examining the men. Selective service headquarters announced today the reassignment of liaison officers to the local boards. By the new arrangement, Comdr.

A. Chester Flather will serve Boards 1 to 6; Ensign Edward J. Clarke, Boards 7 to 12; Lt. Albert L. Cox, jr. Boards 13 to 18 and Board 25, and Lt. John R. de Sibour, Boards 19 to 24.

Students of the high school department of Sacred Heart Academy will hear a talk on journalism at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow by Philip H. Love, editor of The Junior Star, the boys' and girls' page of The Sunday Star. The talk was arranged by Sister Benitus as a part of the school's observance of "vocational guidance week."

650 to Be Examined.

Make March Safer Every blot is a traffic death Keep the March calendar clear March, 1941 Mar. 11 • March, 1940 Mar. 5 | Mar. 7 | Mar. 12 | Mar. 19 Toll in Previous Months. 1940 1941 January\_\_\_\_\_ 13 February\_\_\_\_\_ 3 In March, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Four pedestrians were killed doing this in March, 1940. Three of these were over 55 years of age

2. Standing in the street. A 93-year-old man lost his life doing this in March of last year. The sixth traffic victim during

March, 1940, was a passenger on

Charles William Hart, 26-year-old former cadet captain and son of tions. Likewise he asked that per-Principal Charles Hart of Eastern High School, is the first District school teacher to be drafted into District income tax returns bring the Army under the Selective Service Act. Mr. Hart, a teacher of English

sence by the Board of Education ing transfer to Fort Bliss, Tex.

"I have never seen a stage child Shrine of the Immaculate Concep-

First D. C. Teacher Drafted Is Charles William Hart

5334 Broad Branch road N.W.

street N.E.

to permit erection of a one-story rear open porch on the dwelling at

#### erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 3009 Dumbarton avenue N.W. Women's Army and Navy League, to permit remodeling of a two-story stable in rear of 1015 L street N.W.

**Boys' Club Fund Gets \$5** From Young Beneficiary for use as an annex to Soldiers,

city, former director of the Bureau which called on him and Dr. Olin taught industrial relations and sorority sisters. Mildred didn't get The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni he would be a candidate for speak- ceremonies. President Roosevelt laid of Legal Medicine and Legislation West, secretary-general manager of management at the Wharton school her interview, as the actress held Cicognani, apostolic delegate, will ership of that body at its 1942 ses- the cornerstone of the terminal neath a spool of cable when the of the American Medical Associa-tion, was on the stand several hours profession about G. H. A. University of Pennsylvania. truck overturned. minded Miss Taber not only got cently in Italy.







## Society and General

#### WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941.

# Log Jam of Bills Ties Up Senate At Annapolis

#### **Filibuster Threatened** If Oyster Measure Comes Up Today

#### Ey the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 13 .-Jammed with controversial bills and still involved over oyster legislation which threatens to touch off another filibuster, Maryland's Senate ran into more difficulty today.

Two fireworks measures and the women's jury service bill popped up as special orders of Senate business. And if the much-amended, filibuster-provoking bill to open the

Potomac River to oyster handscrapers, now on third reading, comes up for final passage today, there's no telling when the Senate will be able to straighten out is legislative affairs

Although his \$107,443,000 budget for 1942-43 is threatened with delay by the Senate log-jam, Gov. O'Conor said he still would not intercede in the fight over the Potomac River bill

Dorsey Pledges Fight to Finish.

Senator Philip Dorsey, who filibustered six and a half hours last week and has tied up the Senate seven hours so far this week, said 50 Selectees Due he was prepared to fight the Potomac River measure "to a finish."

off" policy toward the oyster legislation, Gov. O'Conor made "personal appeals" to Senators to enact without delay the prohibitory fireworks bill the administration is backing The Senate was to consider today

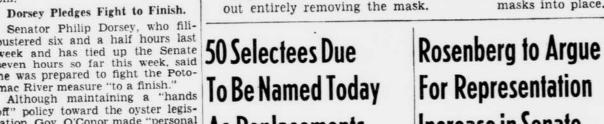
a favorable report on the amended anti-fireworks proposal. Gov. O'Conor opposes an amendment, added to the bill in committee, to authorize the State insurance commissioner to permit the use of "safe" fireworks

Senator Emanuel Gorfine, chairman of the Judicial Proceedings Committee which studied the bill, predicted the upper chamber would defeat the amendment, which antifireworks proponents said would "devitalize" the original bill.

#### Fireworks Bill Up Today.

A regulatory fireworks measure, sponsored by Senator Cecil C. Squier, also was slated for action today. It was brought out of committee without recommendation.

The third item on the day's calendar is legislation to permit women



## To Be Inducted From D. C. in Week or 10 Days

Names of approximately 50 replacement selectees called up to men to be assigned to the 260th were expected to be announced by selective service officials today. More than 150 additional replacements will be inducted within the next week or 10 days to complete

the requisition. Those named today are scheduled for induction at Baltimore tomorrow.

A special committee of association members of the Registrants' Ad- plan a new Senator would be grant- need looking after. ed the booming 29th senatorial disvisory Board was named yesterday to counsel selectees who have in- trict, composed of Alexandria with Arlington, Fairfax and Prince Williment navment problems to setliam Counties. tle before they are called into Mr. Rosenberg said he would lent. service. Scores of calls for assistance in argue for "social representation as arranging automobile and insurance well as geographical representation," the new in same weiten and on to explain the provisions of the rural areas "conflict." Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief He said it would be unfortunate Act of 1940 to selectees requesting to lump urban Alexandria with aid and otherwise advise the prorural Fairfax and Prince William spective soldiers in financial mat-Counties for election of a single Senator. Arlington County and Members of the special committee Alexandria, on the other hand, could include William E. Richardson, atreally be represented by one man, torney, with offices in the Woodhe said ward Building, chairman; William Asked whether he considered R. Lichtenberg, attorney, National Press Building; John K. Althaus, himself a prospect for any new senatorial post, he said it was "far secretary-treasurer of the Retail too soon" to talk about such things. Credit Men's Association, 1221 G street N.W.: A. Burks Summers, of General Credit, Inc., Hill Build-

Maryland Assembly Routine

Measures Introduced and Passed

ANNAPOLIS, March 13.—Routine proceedings in the Legislature yes-erday were:

At Yesterday's Session

proceedings in the Legislature yes-

SENATE.

**Bills Introduced.** 

**Resolutions Introduced.** 

396 (By Davis, Funk, Waller)-ibit Sunday sale of alcoholic bey

Convened at 12:55 p.m.

terday were:

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B. W. Hunter, machinist, wears his mask while at work on a NAVY YARD TRIES OUT ITS NEW GAS lathe turning the barrel of a big gun. The men have been trained MASKS-Jack Dade, Navy Yard machinsince last summer in the quickest way to get the new, light-weight ist, grabs a bite at his lunch hour with--Star Staff and A. P. Photos. masks into place.

Lt. Comdr. J. P. Wetherill is shown inspecting the masks of machinists in the gun shop. The new masks, it was said, are lighter and give wider visibility than types used in the World War. The Navy Yard temporarily relaxed its regulations to permit reporters and photographers to see the demonstration.

## Judge Mitchell, Nearing 70, To Step Down From 2 Courts

Willing to Submit To the Inevitable; Health Good

On Sunday Judge Walter J. Mitchell will be 70, and under the

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. terms of a State constitutional pro-ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 13 .round out the requisition for 1,100 Maurice D. Rosenberg, this city's vision he must retire from the cirrepresentative in the House of Dele- cuit bench as well as the Maryland

> Judge Mitchell, who has had a cago to Richmond Monday "to put in my 2 cents' worth" in favor of in- reer in public life for nearly half a creased representation in the State century, has made no definite plans Senate for Northern Virginia. for the future.

> He said he would appear at a Naturally, Judge Mitchell expects public hearing in the State Capitol, to take an interest in his La Plata where a tentative plan advanced by law practice, which he abandoned the Fuller Redistricting Commis- when he went on the bench in 1934. sion will be discussed. Under this Then, too, he has a few farms that

> > Health Excellent.

The jurist would have just as soon JUDGE WALTER J. MITCHELL. pent a few more years on the bench,



-Star Staff Photo.

During his career in the Senate

Sligo Creek Rezoning Fairfax Supervisors **Opposed by Civic Unit** To Survey County **Of Silver Spring** Housing Situation Apartment Proposal Hit

#### **Directory of Quarters** To Be Prepared for Defense Workers

The Allied Civic Groups of Silver Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., March 13 .- The Spring, Md., last night joined in Fairfax County Board of Supervis- opposing the proposed rezoning of ors has token steps to survey the property on the east side of Sligo Creek parkway between Wayne and housing situation here in connec-Houston avenues to permit aparttion with the defense program. ment house construction. Following a report by Loren S.

Greene of the Division of Housing Holding a special meeting in the and Co-ordination urging a direc- Dispensary Building, the group contory of available rooms and houses, demned the proposed rezoning and the board yesterday named County made plans to send a delegation to Purchasing Agent R. M. Loughbora public hearing on the application ough to direct the survey. tomorrow night.

It is planned to organize a large county committee under Mr. Loughborough that will include representatives from various organizations in all communities throughout the county.

houses or rooms.

# **Score of Bills** Introduced for Nearby Area

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#### **Legislators Press** To Meet March 21 Deadline

## By BEN H. PEARSE, Star Staff Correspondent

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 13 .-Nearly a score of bills were introduced yesterday by the Prince Georges and Montgomery County delegations in their effort to wind up their legislative programs before the deadline, March 21.

Meanwhile, the Prince Georges delegates held two hearings on pend-ing measures last night and set three more for next week.

One of the Montgomery County bills relating to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission would raise the annual salaries of two of the members from that county, James B. Fitzgerald and Richard H. Green, from \$500 to \$1,200

No opposition to either of the bills in question was voiced at the hearing before the Prince Georges delegates last night. Thomas S. Settle, secretary, and John A. Nolen, director of planning National Capital Park and Planning Commission, were on hand to answer queries on the bill authorizing a \$50,000 bond issue for purchase of rights of way for the county's section of the George Washington Memorial Park-way from the District line to Fort Washington

#### No Opponents Appear.

Senator Charles C. Marbury, who presided, announced that the opposition of several residents of the Oxon Hill area, voiced at another hearing Monday night, would be taken into consideration. A hearing for proponents of the bill was held two weeks ago.

At the discussion of a Bladensburg charter bill which followed. Louis Goldstein of Decatur Heights suggested several technical changes in the measure, but announced he favored the new charter otherwise, and would support its passage. The Delegates accepted several of the suggestions and agreed to changes in phrasing in several sections of the

#### Three Hearings Scheduled.

A resolution adopted at the meet-Delegate Ralph W. Powers, chairing declared that "such rezoning man of the Prince Georges delewould be detrimental to existing gation, announced hearings on a bill residential "A" property values of to regulate hog pens and another to the adjacent area, as well as to the place restrictions on disposal of trash entire Silver Spring area. and garbage will be held Monday night. One on the Berwyn charter has been set for Wednesday night. Both will start at the close of the House sessions, Mr. Powers said. Three of the measures introduced by the Prince Georges County delegation vesterday dealt with municipalities. One would eliminate the present staggered system of electing Town Councilmen in Mount Rainier by providing that the terms of all Councilmen chosen between May, 1941, and May, 1943, would end in the latter month and thenceforth Mayor and Councilmen would be named for concurrent terms of two Ballots of different colors years. would be required for each of the four wards, each ballot bearing the names of the candidates for Mayor It was arranged to have circulars and the candidates for Council from

new charter.

150 Additional Men

Coast Artillery at Fort Bliss, Tex., gates, announced yesterday he will Court of Appeals.

For Representation

Increase in Senate Alexandria Delegate To Appear at Hearing Maryland's seventh judicial circuit is about to lose its chief judge. In Richmond Monday

to serve on juries. It was given an unfavorable report by the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee. Senator Gorfine is its author.

mittee a bill to requice the interest rate on petty loans from 31/2 per cent a month to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  per cent.

At a busy session yesterday and last night, 62 new bills hit legislative hoppers and the House passed 17 new measures, four of which went to the Governor for signing.

Among the bills passed last night were two measures to effect a reorganization of the Court of Appeals. They were before the Senate today for consideration. One creates a six-judge appelate court and a companion measure provides for the nomination of the judges. two to come from Baltimore City and four from the counties.

Both bills are constitutional amendments and, if approved by the Legislature, will be voted on by taxpayers at the 1942 election.

P street N.W.

Three civic leaders will speak at

#### Warehouse System Favored.

The last seven of the Rawls Tax Revision Commission's 16 bills was Peace Council to Meet introduced in the House last night. One would empower the proposed the first meeting of the Arlington Department of Revenue and Taxes County (Va.) Peace Council at 8 to assess operating property, except p.m. tomorrow in Lyon Park Comland, of railroads, other public utilimunity Hall. They are the Rev. ties and contract carriers. Peyton R. Williams, pastor of St.

In a report to the Senate, the Mary's Church; Mrs. Esther I. Governor's special committee on Cooper, president of the county will report. marketing of Maryland tobacco yesterday said that the Baltimore warehouse system "has so many advantages over the loose leaf auction" that "growers would make a serious League. mistake if they permit it to be abolished.

At a Senate Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee hearing on the State administration's "compromise" conservation bill, members of the Governor's special conservation commission urged creation of a board of natural resources to coordinate conservation activities of State departments. By the Associated Press.

Representatives of commercial airlines and private pilots opposed a measure to give the State Aviation Commission regulatory, rate-making and judicial powers at a House Aviation Committee hearing. The Senate Corporations Commit-

tee heard railroad workers' spokesmen urge adoption of legislation to limit the length of freight and passenger trains as a "safety measure."

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Make March Safer Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the March calendar clear. March, 1941	Resolutions Introdu S. J. R. 11 (By Carter)- State Roads Commission to r delphia road Francis Scott Ke Roads and Highways. S. J. R. 12 (By Phipps)- abolition of Conservation Chesapeake Bay and Tributarie Recessed at 2:09 p.m. un
	Reconvened at 5:33 p.m. Bills Introduced. S. B. 400 (By Dorsey and authorize the Board of Public
March, 1940 Mar. 5 Mar. 7 Mar. 12 Mar. 19	apply excess receipts above surplus to the State debt and the real estate tax. Adjourned at 6:35 p.m. u today.
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1940 1941	Convened at 12:58 p.m. Bills Introduced.
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In March, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Four pedestrians were killed doing this in March, 1940. Three of these were over 55 years of age. 2. Standing in the street. A 93-year-old man lost his life do-	joint commission to promote oysters. Chesapeake Bay and H. B. 642 (By Woodfield and Authorizing sale of all alcoholi on racing days in Anne Arund Anne Arundel delegation. H. B. 643 (By Prince Georg tion)—Providing for redivision sity Park into four wards. Prin delegation. H. B. 644 (By Prince Georg tion)—Increasing compensation urers of Capitol Heights. Prin delegation. H. B. 645 (By Prince Georg

ing this in March of last year. The sixth traffic victim during March, 1940, was a passenger on a truck who was crushed beeath a spool of cable when the

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#### Four More Selectees ing; Arthur J. Hilland, attorney Shoreham Building: C. F. Burton, Chosen in County

president of the City Bank, and Donald R. Ernst. auditor and con-Special Dispatch to The Star. troller of L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 MANASSAS, Va., March 13 .- Four

young men have been named to fill the seventh draft call for Prince William County, C. C. Cloe, chairman of the Selective Service Board, announced today. Leroy Brown, colored, of Thoroughfare, will report for induction The deadline is April 15. on March 26, and on the following

day Francis Delaney Roszel and agent for Arlington County, said Earl Clyde Miller of Manassas and tags will go on sale at 9 o'clock in his John Sidney Colvin of Nokesville office at 3716 Wilson boulevard, Arlington. Replacements in case of rejection

chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, are David O'Neil Tucker, colored, of and Frank Ingram, temporary chair-Manassas; Earl Fairfax of Hoadly, Mr. Kelley said. man of the Arlington Non-Partisan and Andrew Jackson Cornwell, Manassas.

H. B. 655 (By Gill et al.)-Transferring

gation H. B. 656 (By Gill et al.)—Creating a Marvland-Washington Regional District in Montsomery and Prince Georges Coun-ties. Montgomery and Prince Georges

H. B. 657 (By Gill et al.)-Relating to

especially since his health is exceltice alone, succeeding Judge Digges

"But I'm perfectly willing to go on the latter's death in 1934. off now," he said. "I believe in subthat of chairman of the State Smen-

Born at Thainston, the family fish Commission, which later behome near La Plata. Judge Mitchell came the State Conservation Comattended Charlotte School Academy mission. From 1918 to 1934 he was and later received his law degree at a member of the Maryland Senate, the University of Maryland in 1894. where he served as president four He was admitted to the bar the same years. year

He began to practice law at La Judge Mitchell was a close adviser Plata in 1895. In 1906, Judge of the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie

increase of 4,000 over the 1940 figure.

Mr. Watkins was a lifelong resi-

dent of Browningsville. He is sur-

vived by his widow, Mrs. Rebecca

**Funeral Services Held** 

For Bradley Watkins

adjoining the church.

Mitchell formed a law partnership and his influence in Maryland poliwith his counsin, the late Judge W. tics was State-wide. Judge Mitchell Mitchell Digges. Together they en- also served as Democratic floor joyed one of the most successful law leader in the Senate. ractices in Southern Maryland.

From 1897 to 1934, he was editor When Judge Digges was elected and publisher of the Times Crescent, chief judge of the seventh circuit Charles County newspaper pub-Judge Mitchell carried on the prac- lished at La Plata.

#### Virginia Auto Tags Arlington Board to Get Go on Sale Saturday **Budget Report Tomorrow**

The 1941 Virginia automobile tags The tentative budget for 1941-2 will go on sale Saturday, the State will be submitted to the Arlington Division of Motor Vehicles said to- County (Va.) Board tomorrow, day. Applications for tags were County Manager Frank C. Hanraplaced in the mail this morning. han said today.

Lyman M. Kelley, distribution will be made for increasing the present tax rate.

Mr. Hanrahan's report, will set a This year the plates will bear date for a public hearing. The budwhite letters on a black background. get must be adopted before April 30 under the Virginia code. More than 32,000 tags are expected

to be issued in Arlington County, an ment may receive larger revenue than other bureaus because of the demands for improvements, but Mr. Hanrahan has not said whether the budget total will exceed the cur-

#### DAMASCUS, Md., March 13 .- Fu-Dairymen Are Named neral services for Bradley Watkins, 71, who died at his home at Brown-To Push Co-operative ingsville Tuesday after a long illness, were held today at Bethesda

Special Dispatch to The Star. Methodist Church at Browningsville. Burial was in the cemetery

Dairymen from Prince William and Fauquier Counties announced today the membership of a committee which will advance a proposed Northern Virginia Artificial Dairy Breeding Co-operative.

Lynn, J. M. Kline, B. O. Wakeman, A. Lewis, J. N. House, W. M. Johnson, J. B. Johnson and F. D. Cox were included on the body, which will furnish information and accept applications for membership. Plans for the co-operative call for signing up owners of at least 1,000 Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey cows and employment of a competent 13

20 have been placed in class 4-F. which means they falled to pass physical examinations. Deferments Reversed. Because of recent action of the Appeals Board in turning down deferments because of agriculture work

allowed by the local board, farming as such cannot be used as the sole basis for granting a deferment, Mr. Blunt said. The only way a change It is believed no recommendation can be brought about, he asserted, is through a different interpretation of the selective service law by the

The County Board, after receiving various appeals bodies that have final say in such cases. Petitions bearing 658 signatures asking the Board of Supervisors to Monday night. co-operate in providing traffic officers or traffic lights on the Rich-

The county public service depart-

morning and afternoon hours were presented to the board by F. W. rent year's. Trapp. He was accompanied by

to the Police Advisory Commission.

MANASSAS, Va., March 13 .-

in the county. He urged that some action be taken toward controlferred to the Planning Commission for study. W. M. Kline, E. P. Hurst, C. C.

**Divorce Suit Is Filed** cial).-Mrs. Margaret Louise Burriss in Circuit Court here for an absohave no children.

veterinarian and technicians to conduct artificial insemination.

**Barnesville Woman's Death Ruled Suicide** 

Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County coroner, reported today he had issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Mrs. Mabel Warfield, 45, who he said was found hanging in a barn Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hatton Brown, near Barnesville.

He said Mrs. Warfield, wife of a Rockville automobile dealer, had been under treatment for ill health.

Housing Need Threatening. It contended that "the revenues importance of the project, said there adequete to source a project are inwill be ultimately 18,000 soldiers at for municipal services, particularly will be ultimately average in ap-Fort Belvoir. Likewise, he sair, ap-schocls and will entail an unfair schocls and will entail an unfair enty owners in the Silver Spring

Area who must be provided with section." Copies of the resolution will be T. J. Stockton of Burke, chairman sent to the Maryland-National Capof the Fairfax County Agricultural ital Park and Planning Commis-Board, told the supervisors it is imsion, the Montgomery County Compossible for farmers to compete with

As Detrimental to Land

Values of Entire Area

missioners, the National Capital the high wages being paid on de-Park and Planning Commission and fense work. Herbert O. Blunt, chairthe Federal Housing Administraman of the County Selective Service tion Board, said the draft itself will not The group took issue with a statecause any real shortage of farm ment of Park Commissioner Lacy labor, since the board has deferred Shaw that the section is a favorable 46 farm laborers because of depend-

location for apartments. ents; eight have been placed in class 1-A, five in class 1-B, subject printed and distributed to residents that ward only. to call for limited service only, and of areas adjacent to the parkway urging them to appear at tomorrow night's hearing to oppose the

rezoning. Organizations which reported last night they would present separate petitions protesting the rezoning included East Sligo Valley Citizens' Association, Sligo Park Hills Citi-

zens' Association. The Montgomery County Civic As- to the force. sociation went on record against the zoning change at a meeting

mond - Washington highway at Mount Vernon High School and 2,586 in Montgomery Schools to protect pupils in the Dropped From Voting List

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE. Md., March 13.have to pay taxes on them for the Notification was mailed today to coming year and have their tax Vernon, and Mrs. Mildred Ladson of 2,586 former voters of Montgomery bill for the car perforated by the Groveton. The request was referred County that their names have been county treasurer before securing removed from registration files be- their license tags. Under present Supervisor Andrew W. Clarke cause of failure to vote during the law only persons purchasing cars past four years. before January 1 are affected.

Officials said that unless those Transfer of title from the State eligible to re-register do so quickly of Maryland to the United States they will not be permitted to vote Government of lands purchased by for a successor to the late Reprethe Park and Planning Commission ling them. This question was re- sentative Byron. Under the regis- for the George Washington Metration act, no person may register morial parkway and park areas adduring 30 days immediately before a joining would be authorized by anspecial election.

Additional Red Cross work was of Takoma Park, Md., has filed suit distributed to members of Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the lute divorce from Aubrey B. Burriss American Revolution, at their Tuesof Lay Hill, Md. They were mar- day meeting in the home of Mrs. payments from county dog license ried at Rockville June 15, 1934, and Henry A. Smith, 633 North Ivy street, Arlington, Va.

with high ideals, excellent train-

ing and background, and she is

dean's office yesterday to register

their loyalty, and the chairman

of the freshman prom, sched-

uled tomorrow night, insisted

that Miss Johnson attend, she

It was significant that a stu-

dent's letter accompanying the

editorial was annonymous, the dean declared. It was written

It is Miss Johnson's job to at-

A number of girls came to the

popular with the students.'

## Md. U. Dean of Women Defends **Assistant's Actions at Dances**

said.

Miss Adele Hagner Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland, today sprang to the defense of her assistant dean, Miss Mary Johnson, who was accused yesterday by the student newspaper of "uncomfortable" actions at college dances.

Groveton and Woodlawn Elementary

Dean Stamp branded as "completely false" the Diamondback's editorial declaration that Miss Johnson attends, "unescorted, every small campus dance she

#### Provides Salary Increase.

Another measure would increase the salary of the treasurer of Capitol Heights from \$200 to \$300 a year and a third would redistrict University Park into four wards instead of three.

Trial magistrates in the county zens' Association, Sligo Park Hills would have authority to hear juve-Garden Club, Seven Oaks Manor nile cases under another bill while Citizens' Association, Silver Spring other measures would authorize es-Citizens' Association and the Indian tablishment of a pension system Spring Country Club Estates Citi- for the county police force and add three policemen and two desk clerks

> A bill introduced by the Montgomery Delegates would eliminate the requirements now in the law for showing special cause for damages before an injunction suit could be filed to restrain violations of the county zoning or building codes

#### Changes Auto Tax Law.

Under another measure, persons purchasing cars up to July 1 would

C. C. Wall, superintendent of Mount called attention of the board to problem being created by the in-

creasing number of trailer homes

other bill, which provides also that the title shall revert to the State if it should not be used for the ROCKVILLE, Md., March 13 (Spe- Arlington D. A. R. purposes for which it was purchased.

The building inspector's staff would be increased from three to four under another Montgomery bill, while a measure to prohibit tax collections for claims in municipalities which levy a dog tax of their own was also introduced.

The county building code would be enforced in the regional area and special taxing areas would be specifically included in the income tax refund with incorporated municipalities under two more bills. Under the present law, zoning regulations, but not the building code, are effective in the regional area,

#### Jury Bill Offered.

Paid fire departments would be entitled to receive the same allocation of fire department funds as volunteer departments under a bill introduced by Delegate Stanton C. Peele of Chevy Chase. The bill is a substitute for another introduced earlier, but does not seek to accomplish its purpose by amending the

present law. she believes, by "some one who Delegate James W. Gill, chairman of the delegation, introduced a bill has been spoken to about his or increasing the number of names to be drawn for jury service in the thickly populated lower end of the tend every fraternity and sorority

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Hoehling, 3d; a lot at Chevy Chase to his daughter, Louise H. Knowles, and the residue as follows: One-

Bills Introduced. H. B. 669 (by Gill)—Relating to selec-tion of jurors in Montsomery County. Montsomery delegation. H. B. 670 (by Gill)—Increasing juris-diction of justices of the peace in Mont-genery County. Montsomery County dele-gation. H. B. 671 (by Gill et al)—Relating to application of Montgomery County build-ing code in Maryland-Washington regional district. Montgomery delegation. H. B. 672 (by Gill et al)—Relating to distribution of the local share of income tax proceeds in Montgomery County. Montgomery delegation. H. B. 673 (by Gill et al)—Relating to Montgomery County building inspector. his assistants and clerks. Montgomery dele-gation. H. B. 674 (by Gill et al)—Relating to fourth to the testator's widow, Mrs. Louise C. Hoehling, and threeeighths each to the daughter and son. C. F. R. Ogilby and Lucien H. Mercier are named executors. The will was executed December 1, 1936.

School Benefit Show The sixth annual variety show of Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring, Md., will be

H. B. 660 (By Rickert)—Relating to motor vehicle resistrations in Anne Arun-del County. Anne Arundel delegation. H. B. 660 (By Rickert)—Relating to alcoholic beverage licenses in Anne Arun-del County. Anne Arundel delegation. H. B. 660 (By Rickert)—Relating to alcoholic beverage licenses in Anne Arun-del County. Anne Arundel delegation. To prohibit Sunday sale of alcoholic bev-erases in State. Temperance. S. B. 398 (By Brice)-To repeal sec-tions of election law dealing with declara-tion of intentions. Elections. Bills Passed. J R. 11 (By Carter)-Requesting Roads Commission to name Phila-H. B. 434 (by Briscoe et al)—Providing for recording liens in Calvert. Prince Georges and St. Marys Counties. H. B. 462 (by Burkins)—Providing a new charter for Bel Air. H. B. 322 (by Prince Georges delega-tion)—Extending the boundaries of Ta-koma Park. B. Carlett, Herdesting, Carlett, Herdesting, Carlett, Recessed at 2:09 p.m. until 5 p.m.

toma Park. H. B. 483 (by Prince Georges delega-H. B. Braviding the manner of making h. B. 483 (by Prince Georges delegation)—Providing the manner of making special assessments for certain street improvements in Riverdale.
 H. B. 347 (by Tolle)—Providing for a Court of Appeals of six judges.
 H. B. 348 (by Tolle)—Prescribing the method of nominating judges of the Court of Appeals.

S. B. 400 (By Dorsey and Funk)—To thorize the Board of Public Works to ply excess receipts above \$2.000,000 rplus to the State debt and to reduce e real estate tax. Recessed at 2.28 p.m. until 8 p.m. Adjourned at 6:35 p.m. until noon

#### Convened at 12:58 p.m. **Bills** Introduced.

B. 33 (By Woodfield)—Creating a promote sales of H. B. 33 (By Woodheid)—Creating a int commission to promote sales of sters. Chosapeake Bay and Tributaries. H. B. 642 (By Woodheid and Jackson)— thorizing sale of all alcoholic beverages racing days in Anne Arundel County. Ine Arundel delegation. H. B. 643 (By Prince Georges Delega-n)—Providing for redivision of Univer-y Park into four wards. Prince Georges legation. B. 644 (By Prince Georges Delega-

Increasing compensation of treas-of Capitol Heights. Prince Georges

brother, Vernon Watkins of Monrovia. Hoehling Will Leaves **Bequests to Family** ROCKVILLE, Md., March (Special) .- The will of Adolph A. Hoehling of Chevy Chase, which has

Reconvened at 8:30 p.m.

**Bills** Introduced.

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## tion)—Relating to elections in Montgomery delegation. H. B. 674 (by Gill et al)—Relating to elections in Mount Rainler Prince Georges delegation. H. B. 684 (by County county complexies Delega-tion Welfare Fund. Twenty-six and amending sections of the law re-lating to Margomery delegation. H. B. 684 (by County count dance. Miss Stamp said, "but she | county and decreasing the number truck overturned. has never in her life turned on | to be drawn from upper county districts.



**PUMPS** 

Presented by Orchestra, Miss Sten And Hardesty Johnson By ALICE EVERSMAN. The National Symphony Orchestra set another landmark in its Assistant Corporation Counsel Ed-history last evening with the performance of Mahler's "Das Lied von der ward W. Thomas' motion to strike To England and Greece Erde" at its special series concert in Constitution Hall. As soloists in this monumental work-or rather as collaborators, for the orchestra and voices are closely interwoven-were Suzanne Sten, mezzo-soprano, and Hardesty Johnson, tenor, both of whose performances were outstanding. Preceding the playing of the Mahler work, the beauty of youth and springtime and Symphony performed the Gluckthe inevitable passing of these Wagner overture to "Iphigenia in things in the autumn of life is Aulis" and the Gluck-Mottl "Suite." sharply defined. The emotion of the work never abates and its "Das Lied von der Erde" has six sections in which the tenor and alto strength as given out by a remarkvoice alternately take up the expoable union of music with the words sition. The text is selected from the

'Das Lied von der Erde'

Monumental Work of Mahler

Marks Symphony Milestone

is overwhelming. Chinese poems translated and pub-Perhaps the greater part of the singing fell to Miss Sten's lot, since lished by the German poet, Hans Bethge, under the title "Die Chinethe work concludes with the longest poem of all, "The Farewell." Her sische Floete," and consists of "The Drinking Song of Earthly Woe," performance was finished and mov-"The Lonely One in Autumn," "Of ing, although the quality of her Youth," "Of Beauty," "The Drunken voice is not heavy enough to fully One in Springtime" and "The Fare-well." In choosing these poems as express the brooding and tragic feeling that culminates in the finale basis for this work, composed three Mr. Johnson, whose beautiful voice years before his death, Mahler almade a deep impression at his fortered them in order that "they mer appearance at the Library of should express one predominating Congress, sang superbly but at times, idea, withdrawal from the world.' dea, withdrawal from the world." as in the first song. "The Drink-In spite of a knowledge of the ing Song of Earthly Woe," was conbasic intention of the work, there is siderably overshadowed by the ora depth and mystery in its expres-sion that permeates each of the applauded at the finish although sections. It is melancholy music the emotional effect of the music with a sadness beyond words, yet through it runs a poetic utterance of The difficult music The difficult music was played

great spiritual beauty which combines the philosophy of the East trinsic meaning under Dr. Kindler's understanding direction. The two of the West. The Eastern touch is classic numbers that took up the recognizable in the lovely tenor solo, first part of the program brought a "Of Youth." while in the first numspecial ovation to the conductor at ber, "The Drinking Song of Earthly the conclusion, when he was called Woe," the vocal part, also for the back several times, with the ortenor, is reminiscent of Wagner. chestra also receiving recognition for The opening phrases of the final song, "The Farewell," for alto, create its work. The audience was of fair proportions but evidently deeply inan atmosphere found in "Boris terested in having the rare privilege of hearing Mahler's most represent-

Colorful!

New . . . !

Ensemble

"Vat Dye" sailcloth, col-or-tested—in rose and blue. An exquisite new ensemble.

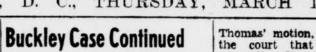
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Boudoir

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richness of tonal effect and with Indians in Mexico, numbering apgrace and elegance at times, proximately 8,000,000, constitute the contrast between the poignant two-fifths of the total population.



against him.

## To Give Time for Answer Hearings on motions growing out

of driving-while-drunk charges reopened against M. Edward Buckley, jr., local attorney, in traffic branch | charge was nolle prossed in October of Police Court were ordered continued yesterday by Judge George wrong side of the street was placed D. Neilson until March 20. Mr. Buckley, appearing as his own counsel, contended he was not given

sufficient time to file an answer to New Clothing Sent

Mr. Buckley's plea in bar which contends the case already has been made here by Red Cross volunteers disposed of. Mr. Thomas filed a in the District Red Cross Chapter motion Monday, claiming that the left yesterday for England and attorney's plea was "bad in form" Greece and did not set forth the facts.

At the same time two cases of The attorney told the court he had not been given the required special surgical dressings which full two days to answer certain were made here were dispatched abroad. The surgical dressings were charges in Mr. Thomas' motion. He said that he would ask the made by workers operating at court to strike from the motion of Friendship, the home of Mrs. Evathe corporation counsel the con- lyn Walsh McLean, under direction tention that his plea in bar "is a of Mrs. William A. Elliott. case which has been given some Mrs. J. H. Fishback is chairman publicity in the local papers" and of the unit which produdced the the originial driving on the wrong garments sent abroad. She reside of the street case "was en-gineered by the defendant. \* \*" operated with her unit during the Replying to this portion of Mr. past month.



#### Thomas' motion, Mr. Buckley told St. George and Dragon the court that the corporation counsel's office, and not himself, Tale Is Stamp Design had engineered the charges. An original driving-while-drunk

The ancient tale of St. George charge was placed against Mr. and the dragon was drawn upon for Buckley after his automobile struck design of a new stamp issued by two cars here last July. That the British-American Ambulance Corps and now on sale in Washingand the charge of driving on the ton hotels and department stores.

The stamp depicts a British Tommy as St. George, slaying a Nazi dragon. It was made from a drawing by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, collector and artist. Proceeds from the sale of stamps go toward pur-More than 2 tons of new clothing nade here by Red Cross volunteers R. A. F. Vitamin capsules for British children also will be purchased. Mrs. Stewart Richardson is local

chairman of sales. Mrs. Frank Morrow is in charge of the Shoreham desk, and the Countess de Castellane is at the Mayflower. Mrs. Hor-ace Williams presides at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Many Rumanian autos are out of use for lack of tires.



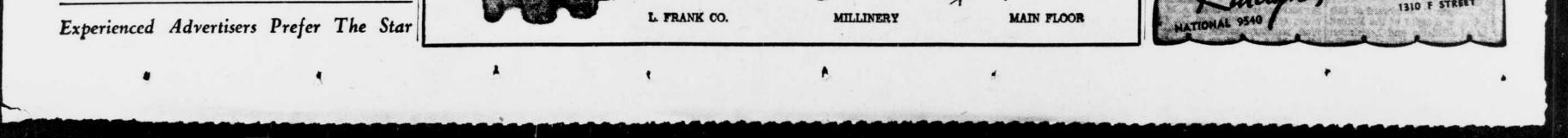


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## **Capital Social Calendar** Is Filled This Week With Parties and Dinners

#### Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor's Engagement Is Expected to Add Round of Entertainments

There is no lack of social activity this week and each day another outstanding dinner, luncheon or cocktail party attracts Washington residents

With the announcement of the engagement of Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor, daughter of the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, to Mr. John Marshall Kernochan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kernochan of New York, there is promise of additional entertaining for prominent young couples. The wedding tomorrow of Miss Louise Stillwell and Mr. Randall H. Hagner, jr., follows weeks of entertainment for the couple, and as Miss Chatfield-Taylor's wedding is to be very soon, entertainments for her and her fiance will begin at once.

#### Wedding Is Expected To Be Held This Month.

Miss Chatfield-Taylor was presented in June, 1938, at a garden party at her parent's home on Observatory place. She also was introduced in Lake Forest, Ill., where her family has a home. Her fiance attended St. Mark's College, and is a well-known visitor in Washington. Plans for the wedding, which is expected to be held this month, will be announced shortly.

Miss Stillwell and Mr. Hagner &continue to take much of the limelight these days. Last evening, Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson gave a dinner party for the couple at the Robert Stewart-Richardson, Earlier yesterday, the Coelebs, a group of young bachelors, entertained for them at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. Samuel Biddle. Miss Margaret Houghteling is entertaining at cocktails this afternoon for the couple and tonight Mrs. Randall Hagner and Mr. Alexander Hagner will entertain them at dinner at the Sulgrave Club.

A number of other parties were held yesterday. Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, was hostess at a delightful luncheon at the Embassy, on Q street. The party honored Mrs. Helen Essary, president of the Women's National Press Club, and among the guests was Mile, Ismet Sanli, Turkish newspaperwoman. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, was present and Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Mr. Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court, also was among the 24 guests at the luncheon.

#### Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson Is Honored at Luncheon.

Outstanding among today's luncheons was that given to honor Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the newly-appointed United States Minister to Australia. Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor gave the party at Wild Acres, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Johnson is now staying at the Brighton where she will be joined later by Mr. Johnson upon his return to this country from China.

Mrs. Grosvenor's guests were Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of the Chief of the Air Corps; Mrs. Ralph W. Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa; Mrs. Cabot Coville, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, sisterin-law of the guest of honor; Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Mrs. Foster Stearns, Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Adele E. Penfield, Mrs. George W. Hutchison, who returned yesterday from Chile, and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley.

cluded Mrs. Gerard A. Rault, Mrs. John T. Haslett, Mrs. George W. Williams, Mrs. Frank Preston Farley, Mrs. F. C. Kayhoe, Mrs. Theodore home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. H. Tiller, Mrs. Marshall M. Morgan, Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy, Mrs. Charles S. Moore, Mrs. Edward M. Schrup, Mrs. Joseph J. Smith, Mrs. Allen C. Phelps, Mrs. Armand W. De Birny, Mrs. Dyke Callum, Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn and Mrs. Philip F. Clancy.

#### Miss Turner to Wed Mr. Earl Douglas On March 29

Announcements have been received of the engagement of Miss Virginia Robinson Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turner of Weldon, N. C., to Mr. Earl Williamson Douglas, son of Mrs. Estelle W. Douglas of the Shoreham Hotel. The wedding will take place

March 29 and Mrs. Douglas, who had started on a several months' trip to the Pacific Coast and Canada, will return for the wedding from New Orleans, where she attended the Mardi Gras. She will resume her trip after

the wedding Mr. Donald W. Douglas will be best man for his brother. The ceremony will be held at 6 o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church, Weldon.

#### Phillip O. Coffins To Entertain at Dinner Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip O. Coffin will entertain at dinner this evening. Mrs. Coffin is hard at work with her committee for the china and glass shop collecting many lovely things for the Pic-

cadilly Arcade sale. The com-

mittee is as follows:



MISS ADELAIDE CHATFIELD-TAYLOR.

Her parents, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, announce her engagement to Mr. John Marshall Kernochan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kernochan of New York. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

## Weddings of Interest Miss Virginia Clair Frazier Becomes Bride of Mr. Bert F. Robbins

The marriage of Miss Virginia | dusty rose. Miss Mary Reichard Clair Frazier, daughter of Mr. and was bridesmaid and wore powder Mrs. Charles Clair Frazier of blue. The best man was the bride-Kansas City, to Mr. Bert Franklin groom's uncle, Mr. Francis B. Simp-Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. son.

M Robbins of Independence, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ward are making their home at 1401 Delafield place took place March 1 at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in N.W.

#### the Pinkney Memorial Church in Miss Carolyn Holloway Hyattsville, Md., with the Rev. Wed to Mr. Sullivan.

Arthur L. Ribble officiating. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway also an-Georgia H. McKenna played a pronounce the marriage of another gram of wedding music. Only mem-bers of the immediate families and daughter, Miss Carolyn Louise Holloway, to Mr. Claude David Sula small group of close friends atlivan of Elton, Va. The ceremony took place February 22 at 8 o'clock The bride was given in marriage and was also performed by the

by Mr. Walter H. Moling. She Rev. Paul Sperry. wore an aqua suit of light-weight The bride wore blue velvet with wool with rose accessories, and her matching accessories and a spray corsage bouquet was of pink rose- of yellow roses and lilies of the valley at her shoulder.

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Miss Lingenfelter

To Wed Mr. Grav

ceived an A. M. degree from Har-

The matron of honor and only Mrs. Standley Norris, sister of the attendant was Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, bride, was matron of honor and who wore navy. Her flowers were wore chartreuse with black acces-

talisman roses. Mr. Mitchell served sories and a corsage of yellow roses.

#### Alexandria Group Lists Old House Tour for April 19

Already residents of Washington and nearby sections are looking forward to the eighth annual Tour of Old and Historic Houses sponsored by the Alexandria Association. This year's tour will be held April 19 from 11 to 5 o'clock, and will include 16 private houses, an old church. an old apothecary shop and a famous tavern. Tea will be served at Gadsby's

Tavern to the accompaniment of Negro spirituals sung by the Sabbath Glee Club of Richmond. A copy of Gen. Washington's coach will parade the streets. Funds earned will go to preserve old landmarks.

Tickets may be purchased here at the A. A. A., Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue: Keystone Auto Club, 1643 Connecticut avenue; Mayflower Hotel at Ask Mr. Foster, and in Alexandria at the George Mason Hotel, Washington and Prince streets; the Anchorage, 605 Queen street; Collingswood Tea House, Mount Vernon boulevard, or at the first house visited.

#### **Ballet Guild Sends** Dolls With Bids for Tea Tomorrow

A doll dressed in a costume of the romantic ballet period is attached to each invitation issued by the Washington Ballet Guild for the tea tomorrow at the home of Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Mr. Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court, and chairman of the guild.

Ballet-minded and musicminded Washington will be well represented at the tea and one of Washington's leaders in the arts, Mrs. Foster Adams, will give a short talk on the state of the

dance here. The Ballet Guild, although & very young organization, has already done a great deal in support of the Washington National Ballet and has varied plans for ballet in Washington next season

Assisting Mrs. Douglas will be Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Willis Ballinger, Mrs. William Carter, jr.; Mrs. Joseph Paul, Mrs. Achsah Dorsey, Mrs. William A. Elliott, Mrs. Neville Miller, Mrs. C. H. Goodnow and Mrs. Woodlief Thomas.

#### Henrys Give Dinner For Woffords

The newly-appointed military attache at the United States Legation in Dublin, Ireland, and Mrs. John Wofford were guests of honor when Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry entertained at dinner last evening at their home in Kenwood, Md.

In addition to Maj. and Mrs. Wofford the guests were Col. and Mrs. William Gordon and Col. and Mrs. Clifton Carter.

Mrs. St. Johns will entertain at James Shackelford Hines of San

Arthur Clarendon Smith.



Mrs. Edwin Everett Vrooman, her wedding took place early in February. Mr. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Mays Brooks of Sparks, Md., and his bride are living at 121 Allegany avenue, -Harris-Ewing Photo. Towson, Md.

## **Residential Social Notes** Mrs. William McC. Ritter Leaves For Visit in North Carolina

Mrs. William McClellan Ritter | the yacht at Miami and came North elephant-or a blue one, or a red has left the city to spend about by train, arriving today. They will two weeks in North Carolina. She be at 2700 Macomb street, the house has discontinued her regular Sat- they have leased from Mr. and Mrs. urday afternoons at home for the Walter H. Schoelkopf. season

Miss Miriam C. McCarty has just Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingram, wife of returned from a winter vacation in the South. Before her stay in Col. Ingram of Camp Holabird, Baltimore, is spending a few days Miami she visited a friend in Atwith her niece, Mrs. Donald Lathlanta, attended the Mardi Gras in rom, and her brother-in-law, Mr. New Orleans and took a four-day cruise to the Bahamas.

Mrs. Edward Atkinson St. Johns of Mrs. Arthur Wellesley Howes, jr., New York, has taken an apartment will entertain at tea at her home at 2501 Calvert street where with next Wednesday in honor of Dr. her mother, Mrs. Harvey Knapp, she J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Dr. Park will be in Washington for the dedi- Mrs. Ring Hostess will spend the spring months.

John B. Hansens To Show Films at **Congressional** Club

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hansen will be the honor guests at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Congressional Club and will show colored pictures of Hawaii. Mrs. Harry Englebright of California will present the visitors, who will show the pictures with synchronized Hawaiian music arranged by Mrs. Hansen.

Mr. Hansen is vice president of the Amateur Cinema League and honorary associate member of the Oval Table. He received the gold medal at the Paris Exposition in 1937 for the finest culture film.

Those serving on the Hospitality Committee for the meeting are Mrs. Hampton Fulmer of South Carolina, Mrs. Robert Kean of New Jersev. Mrs. Fred Bradley of Michigan and Mrs. Harold Cooley of North Carol lina

At the tea table will be Mrs. William W. Blackney of Michigan, Mrs. John Vorys of Ohio, Mrs. Elmer O. Leathwood of this city and Mrs. Donald McLeach of New Jersey.

Another group of congressional women-members of the Seventyixth Club-will entertain at the Kennedy-Warren next Wednesday at a 12:30 luncheon. The hostesses on arrangement are Mrs. J. J. O'Brien of New York and Mrs. Homer D. Angel of Oregon.

The Entertainment Committee for this affair includes Mrs. Harvey Tibbott of Pennsylvania, Mrs. John Anderson of California, Mrs. Henry Devorshak of Idaho and Mrs. Albert Vreeland of New Jersey.

Mrs. George W. Gillie, president of the club, will preside at the meeting.

## Charity Bazaar Set At Gunston Hall Saturday Morning

The annual charity bazaar at Gunston Hall will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when more than 40-year-old tradition will be re-enacted.

Begun as a lenten work by a few pupils guided by Miss Edith Clarke, the idea as well as the work has grown until it includes every student and faculty member. Now the entire school is flung-

open in mi-careme festivity, and it is possible to purchase anything from an aesthetic posy to a pink

one with gold anchors. Then when the whirl of shopping and selection becomes too much, one may sit at a gay little table and eat while a

floor show is performed by students. The junior school has a share in this play production, appearing in songs and skits and musica When not so engaged numbers. they preside over small tables in their own room, which is a miniature bazaar with articles made, and donated by the children.

The proceeds are given to the Community Chest and to various charitable organizations.

#### **Prince Radziwill Guest** Of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy.

Prince Lladislav Radziwill was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. William S. B. Lacy were hosts last evening at the 1925 F Street Club The prince is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lacy for a few days and his wife is at their home near Rio de Janeiro. Mrs. Charles M. Lea was another dinner hostess of last evening, her party being for her house guest, Mrs. representatives will be guests of Russell Duane of Philadelphia. honor at the world fellowship lunch-There were 10 guests in the company. eon of the Young Women's Chris-

day was that given by Comdr. and when Miss Patricia Jarrett, well-Mrs. Charles Windsor, who enter- known Australian newspaper womtained in their Wardman Park apart- an, will be guest speaker. ment and later took their guests to a supper dance at the Army and Navy Country Club.

#### Mrs. James Hammond Is Hostess at Luncheon.

Mrs. James Hammond was hostess today at one of a series of luncheons she is giving this season. Most of her guests today were wives of attorneys in the Federal Trade Commission, with which Mr. Hammond tralia at the luncheon which will be also is an attorney. The guests in- held at Y. W. C. A.

The guests will include Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the newly appointed United States Minister to Australia, and Mrs. Casey, wife of

Campbell, wife of the Minister Counselor of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Opie, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy. Miss Jarrett will speak on Aus-

The couple left on a honeymoon Mrs. George A. Garrett, vice chairman; Mrs. Dwight F. Davis. trip to Miami and Key West. After Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteltheir return, they will make their home in Washington. ing, Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. Charles Courtney, Princess Leonid Ourusoff, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Miss Olive Holloway Mrs. Bertram Long, Mrs. Roger Wed to Mr. John M. Ward. Macken, Mrs. Henry Latrobe The marriage of Miss Olive Miller

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## Diplomats' Wives To Be Guests

Roosevelt and Mrs. Arthur Fow-

The Rev. Paul Sperry officiated at 8 o'clock, with only members of from National University Law the two families present. The wives of several diplomatic The bride wore a navy blue crepe frock with a blue hat and acces- Corp. sories of blue and white. Her sories of blue and white. Her shoulder corsage was of pink and Harvard College in 1930 and re-Among the cocktail parties yester- tian Association next Thursday, white sweetpeas.

the Australian Minister; Lady

Miss Dora M. Holloway was maid vard in 1933. He is connected with of honor for her sister, and wore the Navy Department PRESENTS SPERLING

Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James Malcolm Holloway, to Mr.

John Martin Ward, son of Mrs.

Marie Manatt, took place Febru-

ary 24 at the home of the bride.

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Hostess at Tea Mrs. E. A. Buel of Brookdale, Md. Carlton. entertained at a small tea yesterday

and Mrs. Richard Stringham, both of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Smedley and Mrs. String-

Mr. Edward A. Lingenfelter of Des Moines announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Coggeshall Lingenfelter, to Mr. John Roland Gray of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Lingenfelter was graduated Stringham. from Radcliffe College in 1932 and School in 1938 and is an attorney

Smedley is the mother of Mrs. W. B. HEAT-GERI with the Reconstruction Finance

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in honor of Mrs. Frank Smedley

ham are here for a month's visit with the latter's son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. String-Chipman Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. ham, in Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs.

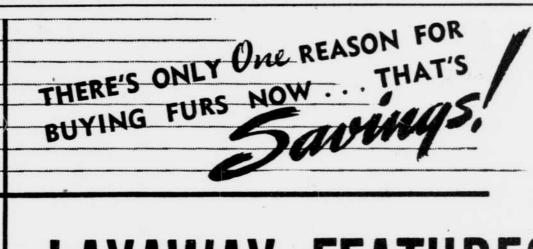
Mrs. E. A. Buel

of Art. Francisco, who with Mr. Hines, arrived this morning to spend a short time in Washington and is at the Club, of which she is president.

Dr. Fred Taylor Wilson, Wash-Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim have returned to Washington from Florida where they went aboard (See RESIDENTIAL, Page B-4.) L. Davies. their houseboat Firenze. They left

cation of the new National Gallery At Luncheon Mrs. Howes will be assisted by Mrs. Laurence E. Ring of Bemembers of the District Wheaton thesda, Md., had as her luncheon

guests today Mrs. John L. Huber, Mrs. John H. Ferguson, Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland, Mrs. George ington author and lecturer, will de- Schmucker. Mrs. Westfield Keller liver the founders' day address Mrs. Vernon Moore and Mrs. David



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2	Natural Gray Kid Coats	Formerly 200.	Now 97
2	Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats	Formerly 200.	Now 97
3	Long Dyed Skunk Coats	Formerly 200.	Now 97
2	Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats	Formerly 225.	Now 125
1	Let-out Raccoon Coat	Formerly 250.	Now 127
2	Natural and Tipped Skunk Coats	Formerly 300.	Now 147
2	Natural and Dyed Squirrel Coats	Formerly 300.	Now 147
1	Dyed China Mink Coat	Formerly 400.	Now_ 197
3	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	Formerly 400.	Now 197
1	Dyed Ermine Coat	Formerly 550.	Now- 297
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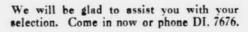
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## **Sofa and Two Chairs**

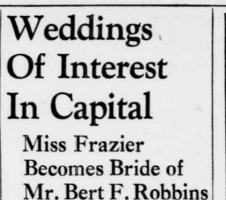
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(Continued From Page B-3.) Mr. James Edward Sullivan was best man for his brother. After April 1 the couple will live

in Portsmouth, Va. Miss Libbey S. Lewis Wed to Dr. Philip Sussan.

The Adas Israel Synagogue was the scene of a beautifully arranged wedding February 23 at 5 o'clock when Miss Libbey S. Lewis was married to Dr. Philip D. Sussan. Rabbi Joshua Klavan, Rabbi Solomon Metz and Cantor Louis Novick officiated, and the wedding music was played by a concert trio. The synagogue was decorated with spring flowers against a background of ferns and palms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lewis of this city, and Dr. Sussan is the son of Mrs. Sadie Sussan and the late Mr. Sussan of Livingston Manor, N. Y. The bride wore a gown of white velva-ray, made on princess lines with a very full skirt, falling into a long train. Her long veil of illusion, which fell beyond her train, was held by clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried a bride's bouquet of white roses and sweet

peas The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Mary B. Lewis, and wore an aqua net gown fashioned on bouffant style with fitted bodice, and she carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. The other attendants were the

bride's sisters, Miss Rose Lewis and Miss Mollie Lewis, and Miss Tauby Hercenberg and Miss Beatrice Fleischmann. Their dresses of blue

ribbons.

David

and pink were similar to that of Pen Women to Hear the maid of honor, and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of Author of 'Ararat' spring flowers tied in multi-colored

April 2.

Dr. Elgin Groseclose, author of "Ararat" will address members of The bride was preceded to the altar by her parents and the bride- the District Branch of the League groom's mother was escorted by Mr. of American Pen Women at a meet-Chavis of Brooklyn. Mr. ing at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the league Harold Chavis of Brooklyn was best studio at the Grafton Hotel. The man. The bridal party was pre- session, originally scheduled last ceded to the altar by the ushers, week, was postponed because of the Mr. Hyman L. Lewis, Mr. Melvin E. snowstorm.

Lewis, Mr. Philip S. Lewis and Mr. Ben Wostein. Mrs. Lewis, mother Miss Catharine P. Melton, a member of the art group of the branch, of the bride, wore a gown of royal will open an exhibition of oil paintblue lace and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Sussan, mother of the tea from 3 to 6 pm. Miss Melton

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MRS. BERNARD SCHULTZ.

Playing the leading role in

"Candida," which will be

given Monday evening in the

State Theater at Falls Church,

Former United States Ambas-

sador to Chile and Mrs. William

S. Culbertson will leave Washing-

ton March 22 for Havana to at-

tend the meeting of the Inter-

American Bar Association. They

will spend a few days in Nassau

before returning to the Capital

**Culbertsons** Plan

Visit to Havana

tor Britain.

David R. Barbee To Talk on L'Enfant Mrs. Edgar Meritt Before D. A. R. Unit

David Rankin Barbee, historian the history of radio and told how and author, will speak on "Mai, Pierre L'Enfant," before the Filing and Lending Committee of the District Daughters of the American Club yesterday. Revolution at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter House.

Mrs. Ross Johnson, whose stage Collins, also was presented, while name is Germaine, will sing a the subject for roll call was "Settlegroup of French songs. Mrs. Wilment Houses in Washington. fred J. Clearman is committee chairman.

A representative from the Girl at the luncheon meeting, which Homemakers' Committee will ap- was held at the Highlands. Mrs. pear on the program of the Thomas | Wilmer Souder, president, presented Marshall Chapter tonight at the the speaker and the guests, which Chapter House, when the guest included a representative of the speaker will be Mrs. William T. club department of The Star. Mrs. Clerk, State chairman of the Stu- M. R. Bevington also was a guest. dent Loan Committee.

Washington Club

Mrs. William E. Richardson.

Hadassah Meeting

Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman of advancement of American music, has announced that the final rehearsal of the D. A. R. chorus before the annual State conference will be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lillian Bricker, 904 Fourteenth street N.W. The State Genealogical Records Committee recently reported that 10

bound volumes of records will be turned over to the national society as a result of its work this year Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, the State chairman, also reported at a recent meeting that 3,559 pages of records

have been turned in by members. The Descendants of '76 Chapter

Va., for the benefit of Bundles recently announced its indorsement the guest speaker at the Oneg Sheof Miss Lillian Chenoweth, former bat to be sponsored by the Wash-State regent, as candidate for vice ington Chapter of Hadassah Saturpresident general of the national day at 2:30 p.m., at the home of society.

Purim will be the theme of the Prince Georges Club program. To Have Tea Sunday Cigarettes made in Australia are now rationed At U. of Maryland

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and its golden jubilee chairman, will be a guest of honor at a silver tea to be given by the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs Sunday. The tea will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Building of the University of Maryland to raise funds for the golden jubilee fund of the general federation. Mrs. William Parvin Starr is

president of the county organization. Past presidents will preside at the tea tables and presidents of the affiliated clubs and the county officers will have charge of the

dining room. The Old Rossburg Inn will be open for inspection and young

#### Theta Sigma Tau Fete McNarys Feted **History Club Hears** Two of the founders of Theta

Beta Chapter.

Sigma Tau Sorority, Mrs. Virginia Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, radio Grieb and Mrs. Virginia Fischer, chairman of the District Federa- will be honored at a banquet to be tion of Women's Clubs, reviewed given by the sorority tomorrow in celebration of its 10th anniver-

women's organizations may benefit sary. The dinner will be held at from broadcast programs before the Broadmoor Apartments with members of the Capitol Hill History Mrs. Mary Louise Hobbs of Alpha Chapter in charge of arrangements, A paper on "Transportation, Land, assisted by Mrs. Irene Traband of Sea and Air" by Mrs. William M. Alpha and Mrs. Mozelle Bowser of

Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary of Oregon were the guests of honor last evening at the dinner given by Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster at the Sulgrave Club. Covers were laid for 24.

Pro Bonata Club

The Pro Bonata Club will hold a bridge party and dance Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Browning, 855 Van Buren street N.W.





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Crepe Slips. Tearose. Broken sizes, 6 to 161/2. Were \$1.19 to \$1.69 ... 57c to 84c -Tots' Cotton Dresses. Colors and stripes. Broken sizes, 1 to 6. Were \$1.99 to \$2.99 \$1.58 -Tots' Cotton Dresses. Prints, stripes and col-ors. Sizes 1 to 6. Were \$1.69 -Tots' Coat Sets for boys and girls. Wool and rayon tweeds, fleeces and suede Matching leggings cloth. and hats. Sizes 1 and 2. Were \$10.98 to \$13.98 ..... \$4.88 -Tots' Coat Sets. Wool and wool top fleeces, cotton back. Bizes 1 to 4. Were \$5.99, \$2.99

-Toddlers' Snow Suits. Wool-top fleece, cotton back. Matching hats. Sizes 1 to 4. Were \$3.99 to \$5.99,

\$1.99 to \$2.49 -Mrs. Day's Bedroom Slippers. Cotton felt. Sizes 3, 7 and 8. Were \$1...... 50c Kann's-Fou th Floor.

Seconds of \$4.95

and \$5.95 Congoleum RUGS \$3.99 -9x12 and 9x10.6 ft. sizes! New floral and the patterns. Suitable for almost any room in colors of green, blue, black, and tan.

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Kann's-Third Floor.

Jersey-Type Rayon Prints -That "miracle material" that hardly shows a wrinkle. Grand for travel clothes and sports things. Large and small printed 44c yd. designs Remnants 49c to \$1.59 RAYON DRESS FABRICS elothes, linings and lingerie 25c to \$1 • 49c Washable Rayon Lucky Spun, 39 in. wide, 33c Yd.

• 59c to \$1 Printed Rayon Dress Lengths, • 79c "Romalida" Sheer Rayon Crepe ...... 59c Yd.

1.450 Yds. 54-in. Mill Ends Coatings, Suitings, Skirtings Harris Tweeds, Chevrans. All the newest weaves and colors. Many blacks and pastels. All wool and wool and rayon.

1,000 Yards 29c to 39c Sheer Cotton Prints -Printed voiles, batiste, lawns, Normandy voiles (discontinued patterns), shadow 18c yd. sheers, etc. 36" and 39" wide \_\_\_\_ • 39c to 59c Cotton and Rayon Dress Fabrics, 29c yd. 29c Printed Cotton Apronettes 15c ea. • 39c to 59c yd. 3, 31/2 and 4-yd. Rayon Dress Lengths, \$1.00 Length

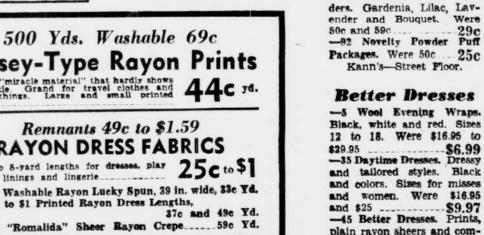
yard ......\$2.95 Creams, lotions, face pow--2 Fibre Rugs, soiled, 8x10. ders, etc. Choice, Were \$12.95 ..... \$5.99 -381 Pierre L'Vergne Per--2 Fibre Rugs, soiled, 9x12. Were \$13.95 .....\$6.99 fumes. 5 fragrances. Were -3 All Sisal Rugs, 9x12. 25c 10c -3,000 Hurt Soaps. Butter-25c Last year's patterns. Were milk, baby castile, tar, hy-9x12. Were \$29.95. \$16.95 -3 Reversible Chenille Rugs, berry, medium and light. 9x12, wool. Were \$24.95 -1 Twisted Woven Broad-Powders. Were 50c \_\_\_\_ 13c \_\_\_\_17 Pebeco Tooth Powders. loom Rug, 5.4x12. Was 25c size -51 Hairbrushes. Were -1 Broadloom Rug, 6.9x12. Was \$49.95 ..... \$19.95 50c -1 Twisted Woven Broad--37 Metal Make-up Boxes. loom Rug. 9x7.11, was \$59.95, Pastel enameled. Were and 1 Plain Blue Broadloom Rug, 9x9, was \$89.95\_\$39.95 -93 "Faircrest" Bath Salts. -1 Twisted Woven Broad-Assorted fragrances. Giant loom Rug, 12x14. 20-oz. jars. Were 50c 23c -42 Lady Lillian Manicure loom Rug, 15x14.3. Was -148 Velour Powder Puffs. Were 10c ----- 3c -13 Fleur de Perse Colognes continued pattern. Was with Atomizer. Were \$155 \$98.50 -1 Sarouk Rug, 9x12. Was \$1.50 -17 Lotus De Luxe Sanitary

#### Kann's-Third Floor. Trimmings

\$299.50. Our last one\_\$250

-120 Yds. Narrow Cotton Braid. Mixed and plain colors. Was 5c and 6c yd., -Assortment of Metal and Fancy Buttons. Various sizes. Were \$1 to \$3,

29c card Kann's-Street Floor.



-15 Wool-lined Redingotes and Jacket Costumes. Pastels and navy. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$13.95 ..... \$9.90 Kann's-Second Floor.



-Just 480 sheets at this low price! 81x99" size. Slight imperfections such as an oil spot or uneven

• 29c HEAVY WASHABLE CRASH CRETONNES .... These cretonnes are 36 inches wide ... in sunfast. These washable and tubfast ... several attractive patterns and colors ... large or small figures. Yd. Kann's-Third Floor.

\$2.95 White

DOESKIN

**Finished Sheepskin** 

GLOVES

\$1.89

-63 Dairs gloves! 6-button lengths. P. K. sewn and self-stitched backs. Washable. Fine quality skins. Sizes 6 to 7.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Neckwear

Jackets. Brown and blue,

Neckwear. Were \$1.95 and

Neckwear. Soiled. Were 59c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Furs

semble. Was \$100\_\$35.00

-Silver Fox Scarf. Was

\$69 \$44.00 -Black-dyed Ponyskin. Was

\$100 \$44.00 -Skunk - dyed Opossum

Coat. 36" long. Was \$79.

-Dyed Skunk Coat. 36'

--Grey-dyed Chekiang Lamb

Ensemble, Was \$129\_\$77.00

-Hudson Seal-dyed Musk-

rat. Was \$239 .... \$139.00

Kann's-Second Floor.

Lingerie

ties. Were 79c to \$2 ..... 50c

-Brushed Rayon Gowns.

Broken sizes. Were \$2 and

Rayon taffeta petticoats, cot-

ton fiannelette robes, gowns

and pajamas. Were \$1.69

Were \$3 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.99 -Rayon Satin Panties,

Dance Sets and Chemises.

-Rayon Gowns and Slips.

\$55.00

-8 Women's Wool Flannel

Domestics

-10c

-16c

59c

----- 29c

Napkins. Box of 40. Were

-112 La Jeunesse Face Pow-

ders, Rachel No. 1, Rachel

No. 2 and naturelle. Were

Creams. 35c size ..... 12c

-- 30 Woodbury's Shave Lo-

tile Shampoos. 50c size 22c

-101 Assorted Bath Pow-

binations. Many have jack-

ets. Black and colors. Sizes

for misses and women. Were

\$10.95 to \$19.95 ..... \$6.99

49c

-1 Hobnail Candlewick Bedspread. Double size. Blue. Was \$1.99 \$1.19 -1 Chenille Tufted Bedspread. Double size. Was -\$5.99 Sheeting. 81" wide, Heavy quality. Was 35c yd. 25c -14 Cotton Crinkle Bed-spreads. Double size. Was -50c -29 Pepperell Red Label Sheets. 81x108" size. Were \$1.29 -94c -37 Chenille Tufted Bedspreads. Twin sizes. One

and two of a kind and broken color assortment: • 15 Spreads, Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 \$1.99 13 Spreads. Were \$4.99 ..... \$2.99 • 2 Spreads. Were \$5.99 \$3.30 3 Spreads. Were - \$4.99

\$9.99 ..... \$5.99 Kann's Street Floor. Costume

#### Jewelry

-12 Sets Lucky Seven Rings. Were \$1.95 \$1.00 -5 Cigarette Cases. Were \$2 \$1.00 -50 Compacts and Cigarette Cases. Were 89c to \$1. 39c -1 Necklace. Was \$4 \$1.69 -3 Pcs. of Costume Jewelry. Were \$1.95 69c -250 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were 59c ..... 19c Kann's-Street Floor.

#### Winter Coats

-Untrimmed Tweed and Dress Coats. Misses' sizes only. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$8.00 --Fur-trimmed Black Dress Coats. Misses' and women's sizes. Were \$29.95. \$14.00 -Fur-trimmed Black Dress Coats. Misses' and women's sizes. Were \$39.95. \$20.00 -Fur-trimmed Dress Coats. Misses' and women's sizes. Were \$65 and \$69.95\_\$35.00 Kann's-Second Floor.

## Inexpensive

Dresses -72 Misses' Dresses. Spun rayon and rayon crepes. Pastel shades. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 ..... ---- \$1.69 -62 Rayon Street Dresses Prints and plain crepes. Odd sizes, 12 to 18 only. Were \$3.99 to \$6.95. \$2.97

#### Housewares

side tray. Were \$27.95 ea.;

Curtain Rods. Were 89c

quality. Each

pair \_

ea.

-27 Pairs Swinging Crane

-150 Holland Window

Shades. Seconds of 79c

-7 Bolts Theatrical Gauze.

Was 35c yard 22c -25 Yards 50" Tapestry.

Was \$3.98 yard \$1.98 -10 Knitted Mesh Slip Cov-

ers for chairs. Were \$4.98

-10 Knitted Slip Covers for

sofas. Were \$6.98 ea. \$1.77 -69c 36" Glosheen Cre-

-79c to 98c Heavy Dustite

and Crash Cretonne, 50"

China

-14 Covered Candy Boxes.

-2 Console Sets. Were

-18 Syrup Jars. Were 89

-27 Covered Casserol

\$12.98 \$7.77 -1-94-pc. Dinner Set. Was

\$19.98 \$12.98 -1-50-pc, Dinner Set. Was

\$9.98 .....\$5.55

Kann's-Third Floor.

Blankets

-11 Mariposa and North

Star Blankets. All wool.

72x84" and 72x90" sizes.

Plain colors. Rayon bound.

Soiled. Were \$12.95. \$8.95

-18 American All - wool

Blankets. Plain colors. Ray-

on bound. 72x90" size. Soiled.

All-wool Blankets. Plain col-

ors. Rayon bound. 72x90"

\$14.95 ....

size. Soiled. Were \$16.95 to

Some 5% wool or 25% wool.

Plain colors. Rayon and sa-

teen bound. Soiled. Were

\$1.19

Kann's-Third Floor.

tonnes. Remnants. Yard.

-59c

----49c

--- \$1.27

---- 64c

-75 Oval Metal Decorated Waste Baskets, were 39c; 46 Triple-coated Enameled 1-Quart Saucepans, were 35c

35c 19c -26 4-Pe. Decorated Metal Canister Sets. Were 59c Boards, were \$1.00; 18 White Enamel Triple-coated Dish--72 Rubber Drainboard Mats. Were 25c 12c -8 Outdoor Lawn Clothes Dryers. As is. Were \$3.98 to \$7.98. \$2.98 to \$5.98 -11 Shoe, Hat, Tie Racks. Were \$1.98 \$1.69 -1 Vegetable Bin, as is, was \$2.29; 24 Universal Stainless Steel Meat Slicer and Paring Knife, were \$1.75; 7 Uni versal Chrome Towel Holders, were \$1.98.....\$1.00 -42 Metal Asbestos-lin

Gas Range Mats. Were 45c -8 Pearlwich Top Clothes Hampers. As is. Were \$5.98 \$5.98 \$1.99 -24 Shower Curtains and Drape Sets, were \$3.98; 7 **Cast Aluminum Covered Fry** Pans, were \$4.00; 3 Cast Aluminum 10-Cup Dripolators, were \$6.75 .... \$1.98 -8 Enameled Porcelain 10-Inch Cast Iron Fry Pans. Were \$1.49 79c -26 Quarts Quick-drying Enamel, were 98c; 26 3 and 4 Quart Covered Enamel Saucepans, were 98c ..... 59c Kann's-Third Floor.

#### Wash Frocks

-Cotton Wash Frocks. Were \$1 -Spun Rayon Pastel Frocks, Were \$1.99 \$1.00 -Georgiana Rayon Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$6.50 and \$7.95 \$3.97 -Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms. Were \$1.95 and -Rayon Georgiana Frocks. Soiled. Were \$3.95 ... \$2.97 Kann's Second Floor

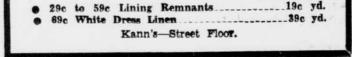
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Clearance	
• 1 Double Door Metal W	
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• 8 Double Door Metal W	ardrobe Closets, were \$8.95, \$5.5
● 3-64-Inch Metal Utility	y Closets, were \$3.98\$2.75
3-66-Inch Metal Utility	Closets, were \$5.98; 2 Porce-
	Bases, as is, were \$5.98 \$3.75
1 Double Door Metal Water 1	all Cabinet, was \$5.49 \$3.41
• 1 Metal Ice Refrigerato	
\$29.95	\$19.9

• 1 Metal Ice Refrigerator, 50-lb. capacity, was \$16.95

- \$23.95 11 Stainless Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables, seconds,

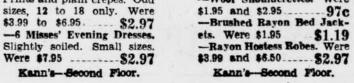
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Boys' & Prep \$10.95 & \$	pring otton water-re- \$8.88 Greys, greens
• 5 Boys' \$5.95 Leather Front Jackets. Warm cotton flannel lining. All wool front with leather \$2.88 sleeves	• 21 \$1.95 Cotton Flannel Loafer Shirts. Cotton flannel stripes of very fine make. Sizes small, medium, <b>39c</b> large
• 42 \$3.95 Corduroy Jackets. Cotton corduroy	• 61 Boys' \$1.95 and \$2.45 Sweaters. A group

zipper jackets with cotton of wool and cotton mixture sweaters. Full zipflannel lining. Many have double elbows. Grey per and crew neck styles in group. and brown. Sizes 30 to \$1.29 Sizes 14 and \$1.99 38 25-\$15.95 and \$19.95 Prep Suits -One and two trouser suits and sport suits. All wool and wool and rayon, double and single \$10 breasted in group. Sizes 20, 21, 22. 84-29c PREP SLACK HOSE -Colorful cotton stripes in checks and plaids. 15c Sizes 91/2 to 111/2 in group 2 fer 29 • 3 \$1.00 Rayon Tie Handkerchiefs Boutonniere Sets. • 11 Very Fine Make Sleeveless Sweaters with cotton cordurey fronts. Sizes small, medium and large. Were \$2.95 990 3 Gauntlet Gloves, size 8. Were \$1.00\_\_\_ 290 1 Pair Cotton Jersey Ski Pants. Were \$1.95 59c • 10 Jack Tar Cotton Suits, plaid top and twill long pants. Sizes 2, 3, 5, 6. Were \$1.95 88c 3 Tweeduroy Cotton Knickers, size 5 and 18. Ware \$2.99 .99c • 103 Cotton Broadcloth Button-on Blouses. Kann's Special! Sizes 9, 10. Were 79c ..... 122 79e Cotton Broadcloth Shirts. Broken sizes .. 49e • 2-\$10.95 McGregor Suede Jackets, sizes 34 and 36. • 10 \$1.95 Boys' Cotton Gabardine Jackets, sizes 8 and 14..... • 20 79c Cotton Flannel Plaid Shirts, sizes 8, 10, 18, 49e 4 Boys' \$7.95 All-Wool Rugby Three-Piece Suits, sizes 6, 7, 8\_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.77 3 \$10.95 All-Wool Sport Coats, sizes 15, 21, 40\_\_\_\$4.77 • 2 \$3.99 Junior Cotton Tweeduroy Jackets, size 6. \$1.19 • 13 \$1.99 Cotton Corduroy Knickers, sizes 15, 16, 17. 97c 2 \$5.95 Corduroy Sets; wool front with cotton corduroy sleeves; size 6; knickers included 8 \$8.95 McGregor Cotton Corduroy Slack Sets, sizes

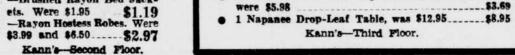


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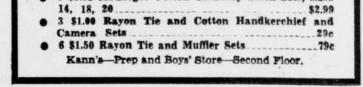




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**Leather Goods** 

CLEARANCE

75 Orig. 79c Simulated Leather

Billfolds; black, tan. Each 29c 45 Orig. \$1 and \$1.50 Novelty

Belts; assorted colors and sizes.

7 Orig. \$5 Alligator Grain

Bags; brown. Novelty top-

handle and underarm styles.

(Handbags, Main Floor.)

**Blouses** and

Sweaters

150 Orig. \$2 Rayon Satin

Blouses. Convertible necklines.

200 Orig. \$1.19 to \$1.49 Wom-

en's All Wool Sweaters. Slip-

on and cardigans, slightly

(Accessories, Main Floor.)

100 Originally \$1

**Metal Powder** 

BOXES

**49**c

Gay pastel colors in pretty

metal powder boxes for your

Sizes 32 to 40. Each

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Each

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## Orig. 86.95 TONE-on-TONE, 12-ft. **Broadloom** Carpet \$3.95 sq. yd. Discontinued

The outstanding carpet fashion of the moment . . . at a saving of \$3 on every square yard. Two of the most wanted colors, too . . . green and blue. Full rolls, so you can buy whatever quantity you need, to cover your floor from wall-to-wall or in rug sizes. Bring floor plan and measurements with you.

6 Orig. \$49.95 Broadloom

9x12 Rugs, imperfect, \$29.95

1 Orig. \$59.95 Oriental Pat-

1 Orig. \$55.00 Hooked Pat-

tern 7.6x12 Rug \$39.95

1 Orig. \$69.95 Washed 9x12

\$49.95

\$10.99

**BED PILLOWS** 

Discontinued styles . . . some

slightly soiled from handling.

All are 21x27-inch cut sizes

... and covered in fine feath-

31 Orig. \$4.99 All Down Pil-

lows . . . some interlined. Most-

13 Orig. \$3.99 Pillows, 50%

down and 50% goose feathers

erproof tickings.

Figured Broadloom Rug.

1 Orig. \$168.00 Broadloom

9x24 Rug (as is) \$89.95

tern 9x12 Rug (as is) \$29.95

17 Orig. \$10.95 Tone-on Tone 4.6x6 ft. Axminster \$6.95 Rugs 10 Orig. \$32.95 Chenille 9x12 Rugs \$12.95 6 Orig. \$39.95 Imperfect 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$19.95 1 Orig. \$44.95 Axminster 9x12 Rug (as is) \_\_\_\_\_\$19.95 1 Orig. \$39.95 Axminster 9x12 Rug (as is) ..... \$17.95

(Rugs, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Girls' Orig. \$10.95 to \$13.95 SNOW SUITS <sup>\$5.88</sup>

Just 22 in the lot. Both 2 and 3 pc. styles. Some all wool ... some wool-and-cotton. All are warmly interlined. Sizes 10 to 16.

6 Orig. \$16.95 Teen-Age Girls' Rayon Taffeta Party Dresses. Red, white and sky blue, in sizes 14 to 16 \$7.95 12 Orig. \$7.95 Chubby Girls' All-wool Flannel Jackets in plaids and solid colors. Sizes 12 to 16 \$2.95 16 Orig. \$7.95 Teen-Age Girls' All-wool Plaid Flannel Jackets in grey, blue or green. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 \$2.95 10 Orig. \$3.95 and \$5.95 Teen-Age Girls' All-wool Flannel and Velveteen Jackets in broken sizes \$1.00 28-\$2 and \$3 Girls' All-wool Sweaters in slip-on and coat styles. Sizes 8 to 16 ... 88c

(Girls' Dept. Second Floor. The Hecht Co.)

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## Just 37 Taped Roll Edge **Single Inner-Spring** MATTRESSES

A real find for 37 lucky folks looking \$7.99 coil-unit, deeply cushioned in felt and with firm taped roll-edge to keep them firm and in shape

5 Orig. \$12.95 Coil Springs 28 Famous-make Mattresses with a heavy angle iron . . some with pre-built border. All sizes ..... \$7.99 borders. All sizes \$12.99 27 Orig. \$7.95 Panel Beds 11 Innerspring Mattresses of maple, walnut or mawith rayon - and - cotton hogany-finished gumwood. damask ticking. All sizes, \$4.99 All sizes \_\_\_\_ (Beds and Bedding Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

#### Seven-Way Indirect Floor Lamps

-with Nite-Lite <sup>\$3.99</sup>

Just 16 in the group. Bronzely floral sateen . . . some in rayon satin ticks ..... \$2.49 finished column with double switch, giving 3 degrees of indirect and 3 degrees of direct

#### **INFANTS' WEAR** 1 Orig. \$5.95 Bathinette . . floor sample, soiled \_\_\_\_ \$3.79 1 Orig. \$5.00 Ivory Detecto Bath Scale . . . scarred, floor sample \$2.99 5 Orig. \$6.95 All-wool North Star One-Pc. Snow Suits with hat . size 1 \$1.88 2 Orig. \$7.95 One-pc. Cotton Gabardine Red Wool-lined Snow Suits, with hood. Size \$1.88 1 Orig. \$10.95 Rose 2-Pc. Allwool Snow Suit . . . size 2 \$3.88 2 Orig. \$8.95 2-Pc. Snow Suits. Size 4 in green, size 6 in blue \$3.88 3 Orig. \$4.99 Three-Pc. Coat, Hat and Leggings Sets for girls, toddlers' size 1 \$1 25 Orig. 79c to \$1.00 Tots' Dresses. Sizes 2 to 6 38c 20 Orig. 79c Boys' Wash Suits. Size 2 38c 17 Orig. \$1.00 Hand-embroidered Cotton Broadcloth Creepers. Size 1 38c 3 Orig. \$1.00 Dolls and Bears

. , soiled - 38c 2 Orig. \$1.00 Baby Shoes. Size 38c 25 Orig. 59c to 79c Baby Bonnets and Berets . . . machine knit . . . some are crochetted . . . soiled 180 (Infants' Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Attractive patterns, too.

25 pes. Originally \$3.99

CHENILLE

ROBES

\$1

\$2.19

\$2.69

\$7.99

40 Pcs. Orig. \$1 to \$4 Nationally Famous Undies

## 29c to 2.29

Orig. \$1 Vests \_\_\_\_ 29c Orig. \$2 Coats ...... 39c Orig. \$2 Gowns..... 89c Orig. \$4 Pajamas \$2.29 "Because you love nice things" you'll hurry here for these wonderful savings in rayon gowns, pajamas, panties, vests. Labels of famous maker still in all garments. No ironing necessary. (Knit Undies. The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)



<sup>\$2.88</sup> Rayon crepe afterncon dresses in prints, pastels, and blacks with lingerie trims. Sizes 12 to 42.

10 Orig. \$10.95 to \$12.95 Wool Evening Wraps; \$5.49 sizes 12 to 18 17 Orig. \$7.95 to \$12.95 Evening Dresses; 10 to \$4.99 44 (Thrift Dresses, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

128 Prs. Orig. \$4, \$5 and \$6.75 Women's

## Fashion Mode and **Margy Shoes**

<sup>\$1.95</sup>

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#### Originally \$1.00 SMOKING STANDS 50c

Limited quantity. Ivory or brown smoking stands with glass ash tray.

8 Originally 59c "Giddy" Figures. Amusing decorative pieces. Each 19c 8 Originally 59c "Honest John" Figures. Decorative pieces. Now, each ... 39c 36 Originally 59c Initialed Note Paper. Broken assortment. Now, each . 29c 10 Originally \$1 Brief Cases. Each 79c 12 Originally \$1.00 Brief Bags. Each 79c 5 Originally \$1.98 Brief Cases. Snap opening style. Each \$1.00 3 Originally \$2.98 Brief Cases. Snap opening styles. Each,

\$1.25 12 Originally \$1.98 Brief Bags. Each \$1.25

(Stationery, Main Floor.)

55 Originally \$3.50 and \$5 GIRDLES \$2.44

THRIFT SHOP

CLEARANCE

42 Orig. \$16.95 and \$19.95

Winter Dress Coats, Un-

trimmed styles, including Jean

Harper coats. Few size 12;

mostly women's sizes. Each,

24 Orig. \$7.95 2-pc. Suits.

Scotch or Glen plaids, sizes 12

2 Orig. \$10.95 Reversible Red

Plaid Coats. Sizes 14, 16.

1 Orig. \$10.95 Reversible Coat.

Green tweed, size 20 \$3.99

21 Orig. \$7.95 Wool and Rayon

Tweed Reversibles. Sizes 12

and 14. Each \$1.99

(Thrift Coats, Third Floor.)

Hats: black and colors; brim

and turban styles......\$1

(Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

38 to 44. Each

to 16. Each

Each

Side-hook and talon-fastened Girdles for average figures. Rayon brocades, batistes, satins and lastex. Sizes 25 to 32 in 15 and 16 inch lengths.

\$7.44

\$3.99

\$3.99

(Corsets, Third Floor.) (Toiletries, Main Floor.)

Jewelry, Pins, necklaces, brace-Necklaces. Each. Starting Luminous Dial Alarm Clocks. Ivory finished case.

# Reg. 59c Quality

.29c 40

#### Originally \$1.15 to \$1.25 SILK HOSIERY **78**c

## 3 for \$2.25

Every pair perfect. Famous make silk hose, 2 and 3 thread, 4-thread stretch tops, 7thread service weight. Collective sizes, 81/2 to 101/2.

48 Pairs Original \$1.75 Queen's Lace Silk Stockings. Now, per pair 82 Pairs Originally 50c and \$1 Wool Socks. Light and heavy weights for sportswear. Pair .... 142 Pairs Original 89c and \$1 Silk Stockings ..... 580 (Women's Hosiery, Main Floor.)

30 Orig. \$12.95 to \$25

#### **Junior Miss** Formals **Dinner Dresses** and Wraps <sup>\$8.88</sup>

Rayon chiffons, nets, taffetas in brilliant colors, pastels and white. Long and short sleeved, and sleeveless styles. Sizes 9 to 15. Wraps in pastel, white, red and black wools and black rayon velvets. Sizes 11 to 17. 13 Orig. \$7.99 to \$12.95 Jr. Miss Dresses; pastels and dark colors; rayon sheers, rayon crepes and wools. 9 to 15 \$2.99 18 Orig. \$12.95 to \$17.95 Jr. Miss Dresses; one-piece dressy styles in blacks; braid trims; jacket dresses in pastels. 9 to 15\_ \$6.99 6 Orig. \$12.95 Jr. Miss Shirtwaist Dresses; colorful prints on black grounds. 9 to 15. \$8.88 15 Orig. \$19.95 to \$29.95 Jr. Miss Winter Coats; dressy and sports styles; mostly one of a kind \$10

#### WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

25 Orig. \$1.99 and \$2.50 Rayon Crepe and Taffeta Blouses: short sleeves; white, red, black. Broken sizes 32 to 40 ... 50 Orig. \$1.99 and \$2.99 Allwool Sweaters in pull-on styles; short sleeves; green, blue, yellow, red. Broken sizes 34 to



Drastic reductions on our famous make Fall and Winter Clothing! Many are suitable for Spring wear!

#### 223 MEN'S ORIG. \$25, \$30, \$35 AND \$37.50 FAMOUS MAKE SUITS

Your choice of Tweeds, Shetlands, Worsteds and Cheviots in single and double breasted drape and conventional models. Not every pattern in every size, but a fine range of sizes as listed below. Shop early Friday. Second Floor-The Hecht



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SIZES	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48	5(
Regulars ·	4	7	6	8	7	12	4	111	5	1	1
Shorts	10	115	29	119	15	5	5			1	1
Longs		1	1	3	1	1	2	10		1	
Stouts					4	7	6	7	5	2	1
Short Stouts	1	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1	
Long Stouts		1		1	1	1	1	3	1	2	

50 Men's Orig. \$25.00 Sheldon

Coats

**Topcoats & \$40.00 Famous Zipper Lined Worsted Suits** <sup>\$28.75</sup>



Desirable dark patterns in Desirable dark patterns in lounge and conventional oxford greys, blues and browns. models. Regulars, 1-36, 1-37, Regular sizes, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 5-38, 4-39, 1-42, 1-44, 3-46. 4-36, 6-37, 2-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-48; Shorts, 2-34, 8-35, 5-36, 1-42, 5-44; Shorts, 1-34, 2-35, 13-37, 7-38, 1-39, 2-40, 5-42, 1-36, 5-37, 5-38, 4-39, 1-40, 1-46; Longs, 1-36, 4-37, 1-38. 1-42; Longs, 1-37, 1-38, 2-39, 4-40, 3-42, 1-44, 1-46; Stouts, 2-38, 4-39, 6-40, 4-42, 7-44,

6-46; Shorts Stouts, 1-39, 3-40,

4-42, 2-44, 2-46, 1-48.

1-42, 1-44, 1-46; Long Stouts,

14 Men's Orig. \$40.00 Hand-

Loomed Harris Tweed Suits.

3-button single breasted drape

models in greys and browns.

Regular 1-44; Shorts 1-35, 2-

\$24.75

4 Men's Orig. \$25.00 Tweed Topcoats. Regulars 2-34, 1-40. \$12.95 1-42 6 Men's Orig. \$25.00 Brown Mixture Overcoats. Longs only 1-37, 2-39, 2-40, 1-42 \$12.95 12 Men's Orig. \$25.00 Zipper-Lined Coats. Green herringbone weaves only. Regulars

3-42.

36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-42; 1-34, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38. Stouts 1-39, 2-40, 2-46 \$26.75 1-40; Shorts 1-36, 1-38, 1-39. 17 Men's Orig. \$30.00 Paca 1-40; Long 1-46 \$12.95 Fleece Overcoats. Oxford greys, 3 Men's Orig. \$25.00 Sheldon blues, browns. Regulars 3-35, Tuxedos. Regulars 1-35, 1-36 2-42, 2-44, 1-46; Shorts 1-37, Short 1-35 \$12.95 1-38; Longs 3-37, 2-38, 1-39, 20 Men Orig. \$30.00 Sheldon 1-40 Fleece Overcoats. Regulars 2-42, 4-34, 3-46; Shorts 1-38, 1-40, 3-42, 1-44; Longs 1-42. 2-44 .....

31 Men's Orig. \$35.00 Alpalux Overcoats. Natural tans, teal blues, greys. Regulars 1-34, \$16.95 4-36, 1-37, 3-40, 1-44, 1-46; 18 Men's Orig. \$37.50 Fellow Shorts 1-35, 2-36, 2-37, 1-39, 1-40, 1-42; Longs 2-36, 1-37, 2-38, 2-39, 1-40, 3-42, 1-44. \$28.75 25 Men's Orig. \$40.00 and \$45.00 Society Brand Suits. Fine worsteds in exclusive patterns. Regulars 1-36, 1-37, 2-38. 2-44. 1-46; Shorts 1-34, 4-35, 1-38; Longs 2-39, 1-40; Stouts 1-39, 1-40, 2-52, 1-44 4-46 \$33.75 37 Men's Orig. \$17.50 Sport Coats. Tweeds, Nub weaves, hounds' tooth and club checks Regulars 1-34, 2-35, 1-36, 5-37, 2-38, 2-39, 3-40, 3-42, 1-44 Shorts 1-34, 1-35, 2-36, 1-37, 2-38, 2-40; Longs 2-36, 1-37, 1-38, 2-39, 2-40, 1-42 \$12.95 Extra Trousers to match Sports sizes 29 to 44 ......\$4.95 Coats .....\$5.00 (The Hecht Co., MAN'S Store, Second Floor.)

dressing table. 217 Orig. 59c Tissue Boxes. Wood and mirror boxes enameled in green, orchid or blue. Each. 37c 60 Orig. \$1 Kleinert's Saniscants. Each 50c 36 Orig. \$2 Two-Way Stretch Girdles. Each . \$1

**Costume Jewelry** Clearance

95 Orig. \$2 and \$3 Costume lets, compacts, lighters. Each \$1 89 Orig. \$1 Pins, Bracelets, 59c 40 Orig. \$6.25 Telechron Self

\$14.44 68 Orig. \$10.95 to \$14.95 Sports Coats. Tweeds and navy and \$3.95 Each black reefers. Sizes 12, 14, 16, (Jewelry, Main Floor.)

**RAYON GLOVES** 29c

Pair

68 Prs. Orig. \$1.98 Kid and

Rayon novelty style gloves, many with leather trimming. Black, brown, navy and green. 300 pairs . 48 Prs. Orig. \$1.00 Gloves. Rayon fabrics, reduced from

and 18 .

14 to 20\_\_\_\_

(Young Washingtonian Shop. Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

venient night-light in the base, operated by a foot switch. Each with decorated parchmentized shade.

3 Orig. \$1.49 Plastic Urns. 59c 22 Orig. \$1.59 Vanity Lamps and Shades 1 Orig. \$5.95 Pottery Table Lamp and Shade \_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 1 Orig. \$7.95 Pottery Table \$3.95 Lamp and Shade 3 Orig. \$5.95 Kiddie Floor Lamps \$3.95 30 Orig. \$1.98 Wrought Iron Bridge Lambs \$1.19 4 Orig. \$12.95 China Table Lamps and Shades ..... \$5.95 1 Orig. \$19.95 Emeralite Desk Lamp \$7.95 4 Orig. \$14.95 China Table Lamps and Silk and Rayon Shades \$7.95 1 Orig. \$14.95 Decorated China Table Lamp and Silk and \$7.95 Rayon Shade

3 Orig. \$15.95 Rembrandt Floor Lamps and Shades, \$9.95 2 Orig. \$19.95 Rembrandt Floor Lamps and Shades \$9.95 1 Orig. \$24.95 Williamsburg Table Lamp and Shade, \$12.95 1 Orig. \$19.95 Tustan Floor Lamp and Silk and Rayon Shade \$12.95 1 Orig. \$24.95 Rembrandt Lounge Lamp and Silk and Rayon Shade \$14.95

(Lamps. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### **\$5 MONAD GLOSS ENAMEL**

**\$2.98** gal.

A washable finish for walls and woodwork, that goes on easily and shows no brush marks. Choose it in white, ivory or green.

\$7 Old English Wax Combinations . . . a qt. of Old English no-rub wax, lambs' wool applier and bottle of cream pol-99c set ish 21 Orig. \$1.35 Four-Hour Enamel for furniture or woodwork . . . 7 colors ...... 89c qt. 17 Orig. \$3.25 Herock's 100% Pure Lead and Oil House Paint \$2.59 gal. 28 Orig. \$1.69 Ford Ready Mixed Paint . . . in 8 colors, \$1.29 gal. (Paints. Seventh Floor. The Hecht Co.)

#### Boys' 25c Gibbs Summer Shirts and Shorts

2 for 25c Just 100 pairs in the group. Well-tailored, full-cut summer undershirts and shorts. Buy now for the summer to come. All sizes.

63 Orig. 25c Boys' Dress Ties 45 Orig. \$1 and \$1.15 Boys' Two-pc. Pajamas . . 59c 17 prs. 79c Boys' Wash Shorts .... 22 prs. \$5.99 Boys' Leather and Wool Jackets ...... \$2.19 5 Orig. \$5.99 Two-pc. Cotton Corduroy Jacket Sets \$2.19

to 15. 15 Orig. \$6.95 Boys' Wool Mackinaw Coats. Sizes 6 and 4 Orig. \$8.95 Jr. Boys' Coats 11 Orig. \$7.99 Jr. Boys' 2-Pc. in sizes 6 and 7.

\$1.99 Misprints of \$3.95 and \$4.95 16 Orig. \$3.99 Pillows, 50% down and 50% duck feathers. Kleinert \$1.99 Fleece-Nap 11 Orig. \$2.59 Pillows, 85% **Shower Curtains** duck feathers, 15% down, \$1.29 18 Orig. \$1.29 Pillows, 50%

<sup>8</sup>2.49 chicken feathers, 50% duck feathers 64c All are standard size 6x6 ft .: (Linens. Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.) colors . . . only 19 in the lot. Rubber base with suede-like

Remnants of 69c Satinized Cotton

**Printed Fabrics** 

(Curtains and Upholsteries, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

\$4.98 and \$5.98 Sample

PEARLWICK

HAMPERS

<sup>8</sup>2.99

Just 36 in the lot. Factory

showroom samples, all giant

size and only one or two of a

kind. Closely woven fibre body

9 Imp. \$7.98 Stainless Porce-

lain Top Tables (20x24 and

10 Orig. 59c Closed End Radia-

tor Shields . . . ivory or wal-

nut, 9 in. wide and extend

11 Orig. \$1.15 to \$1.98 Wear-

Chest on Rollers. As is: \$1.59

(Housefurnishings Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

\$5.99

from 18 to 25 in. (as is),

with simulated pearl top.

4-\$3.98 Sample Hampers.

22x27)

19c Useful lengths of from 1 to  ${\bf 6}$ 

<sup>s</sup>1.69 yards, and many of them matching. All are 36 inches wide and can be easily whipped Chenille Robes in wrap-around into colored draperies, pillows styles. Long and full skirts In blue. Warm and comfy to or chair covers. Lovely patterns in brilliant floral colors. slip on mornings or after the

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\$1 (Housecoats and Negligees. Third Floor, The Hecht Co.) 25 Prs. Orig. \$1.00 to \$1.95 Sample Curtains . . . mostly one of a kind. Pr.\_\_\_\_ 49c 50 pcs. Originally \$1.19

\$1.98

\$3.69

19c and 29c

CHENILLE **JACKETS** 

69c

Chenille jackets that are warm and comfy. Grand for reading or breakfasting in bed. In tearose, dusty, blue. Sizes small, medium, large,

10 Orig. \$1.19 Cotton Gowns with hand embroidery \_\_\_\_ 79c 20 Orig. \$1.69 Chemise in rayon crepe; pastel colors 69c 10 Orig. \$2 Tailored Slips in rayon satin \$1 4 Orig. \$7 Tailored Satin Gowns \$2.69

(Lingerie, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Just 15 Orig. \$59.95 and \$69.95 FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS \$33

#### Ever Aluminum Cooking Utensils . . . dented or scratched, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, 79c to \$1.49 1 Orig. \$2.69 Metal Underbed

Cross Fox, Capes, Black Fox, Mink, Kolinsky. All-wool pinpoints. Black and a few colors. Broken sizes for misses and women

Sports Coat: double-breasted

\$8.99

4 Orig. \$19.95 to \$22.95 Untrimmed Dress Coats; brown Boys' Orig. \$12.95 All-Wool in fitted style; size 38. Wine in box coat . . . size 18; 2 blacks **Overcoats**, Now in fitted styles . . . size 10; plain and velvet trim \_\_\_ \$7.99 3 Orig. \$29.95 Black Boucle Coat in size 12 and 14; green A final clearance of smart flyin size 14 front overcoats with set-in 2 Orig. \$22.95 Blue Fleece sleeves and warm interlinings. Sport Coats; double-breasted Limited quantity for boys 12 box coat. Size 12 and 16 \$8.99 2 Orig. \$22.95 Black Untrimmed Dress Coats; doublebreasted; fitted style. Sizes 12 and 14 \$10.88 \$2.99 3 Orig. \$29.95 Black Fleece

shoes in suede; Fashion Mode arch shoes in suede. Margy dress shoes in suede, patent or gabardine. Pumps, ties elasticized step-ins. High and cuban heels: also wood carved wedge heels. Black, navy, and brown . . . Broken sizes 315 to 9. 89 Prs. Orig. \$1.39 Rayon finish. Won't cling or blow, Satin Striped Bedroom Slippers: mostly black (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.) with white stripes. Leather soles and cuban heels. Broken sizes 4 to 8 ..... 59c (Shoes. The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

#### Just 80 Originally \$29.95 FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS \$17.44

Luxury fur collars on fine wool and rayon fabrics; drastically reduced for a quick clearance. Misses' and women's sizes. Mostly blacks with Persian, Opossum, or Cross Fox collars. (Thrift Coats, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

## 25 Orig. \$16.95 and \$19.95 Better

Dresses in Women's Sizes \$8.47 Early spring dresses: timely for wear right now. One piece and bolero types; rayon sheers in navy, black, pastels. Monotones and

multicolor prints Trapunto trims. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2. (Better Dresses, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

> 100 Pcs. Orig. 89c to \$3 Gowns Pajamas

## Slips 49c to 1.69

Rayon crepe and satin slips, gowns, and twopiece pajamas. 89c Slips 49c \$1.19 Rayon Taffeta Slips ..... 88c \$2 Gowns ...... \$1.00 \$3 Two-piece Pajamas, \$1.69

**KNIT UNDIES** Cape Gloves. Broken assortment. Pair --- 79c 20 Orig. 39c Rayon Panties; smooth fitting; tearose (Gloves, Main Floor.) 4 for \$1 10 Orig. \$1.69 Cotton Knit 60 Originally \$1.19 Two-piece Pajamas; for sleep-Maids' & Nurses' ing and lounging 99c (Knit Undies, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.) UNIFORMS 94c WOMEN'S HATS 25 Orig. \$1.99 Felt and Fabric

Maids' and nurses' broadcloth and poplin uniforms; short sleeves; detachable buttons. Loose belts. Green, blue and white. Sizes 12 to 46 in group. (Uniforms, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

24 LUCKY WOMEN WILL FIND LUXURY AT A BARGAIN IN OUR FUR CLEARANCE

Read the list below! Find the fur coat or jacket you want - and come get it tomorrow at tremendous savings. Every one is from this season's collection --- taken from stock and reduced. Wear it now, then store it with The Hecht Company, ready for you to wear smartly next season.

1 Orig. \$100 Black Caracul Swagger Coat, size 18, now\_\_\_\_\_\$34 1 Orig. \$139 Black Caracul Princess

Coat, size 18, now\_\_\_\_\_\$49 1 Orig. \$139 Dyed Fitch Jacket, size 18, now \_\_\_\_\_\$50

1 Orig. \$119 Russian Spotted Cat Stroller with Hat and Muff, size 16, now \_\_\_\_\_\$69

1 Orig. \$149 Dyed Asiatic Coon Coat, size 14, now\_\_\_\_\_\$98

1 Orig. \$169 Black Persian Paw Swagger Coat, size 16; skunk borders now \_\_\_\_\_\$110 4 Orig. \$169 Black Persian Paw Swag-

ger Coats, 1/14, 1/16, 2/18; no each \_\_\_\_\_\$110 1 Orig. \$159 Silver Fox Jacket, size 14, now \_\_\_\_\_\$119 1 Orig. \$169 Grey Chinese Kidskin Swagger Coat, size 20, now\_\_\_\_\$117 6 Orig. \$169 Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats, 1/9, 3/14, 2/16; now, each,

1 Orig. \$229 Black Persian Lamb Swagger Coat, size 16, now\_\_\_\_\$165

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## HAVE YOU A "QUIZ KID" IN YOUR HOME?

Your child (aged 15 or under) has an opportunity to appear on the National Quiz Kid Program in Chicago (all expenses paid) and to win a \$100 Government Bond.

Fashion Tweed Suits. Famou 5 Orig. \$2.50 All-wool Plaid Abercrombie Tweeds. Regulars Skating Skirts; red and green; 1-35, 1-36, 1-38, 2-39, 2-40, rayon taffeta lined. Sizes 14 1-42, 2-44; Shorts 1-37, 2-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-42 \$24.75 20 Orig. \$2.99 and \$3.99 All-4 Men's Orig. \$37.50 Sheldon wool Skirts in swing styles: Full Dress Suits. Shorts 1-36. green, grape and plaids. Sizes 1-37, 1-39; Stout 1-46, \$29.75 \$1.29 12 Orig. \$3.99 Cotton Gabar-4 Men's Orig. \$50.00 Society dine Two-piece Middy Dresses: Brand Chesterfield Formal navy with white braid on Overcoats. Oxford greys and navy blues. Shorts 1-35, 1-39: sailor collar and white tie. Longs 1-37, 1-38 ..... \$33.75 9 Orig. \$5.99 Rayon Crepe 20 Prs. Men's Orig. \$6.50 Tweed Dresses with three - quarter Sport Slacks. Waist sizes 29 length sleeves; flare and to 36.....\$2.95 pleated skirts; rose, blue and 50 Prs. Men's Orig. \$7.50 and beige. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... \$3.99 \$8.50 Worsted Trousers. Suit-(Sports Shop. Third Floor, The Hecht Co.) ing patterns to match or blend with your odd coat. Waist

> **MEN'S FURNISHINGS** 190 Men's Originally 196 Men's Originally 6x3 Imported \$1.39 to \$3.50 SHIRTS

> > 88c

Slightly soiled and mussed.

from handling, but they'll

tub like new. Woven broad-

cloths and madrases reduced

from regular stock. Including

regular collars, famous make

demi-bosoms with separate

matching collar and pleated

fronts with attached tabless

tab collars. Sizes 14 to 17, but

not every style and color in

46 Men's Originally

\$4.95 and \$5.95

**Lounging Robes** 

\$2.45

Clearance of spun rayon gab-

ardine weaves, wool-and-cot-

ton flannels and patterned

seersuckers. Plain shades and

neat patterns. Small, medium

86 Men's Orig. 69c and \$1.00

Hand-tailored Ties. Stripes

and figures. Silks, silk and

rayons and rayons. All wool

18 Men's Orig. \$1.00 and \$1.95

Swank Brush Sets. Complete

with carved wood stands ... 50c

29 Men's Orig. \$2.50 Famous

Make Buckskin Gloves. Natu-

ral shades in sizes 734 to 81/4.

68 Men's Orig. \$1.00 British

Imported Ties. Hand-tailored,

all-wool linings. Neat pat-

26 Men's Orig. \$1.00 Tie and

Handkerchief Sets. Neat pat-

terns in matching sets .... 69c

53 Men's Orig. 50c Athletic

Shorts, Shirts and Allen-A

Briefs. Shorts, sizes 34, 36 and

40. Swiss rib shirts in sizes

16 Men's Orig. \$1.50 Pure Silk

Ribbed Athletic Shirts. Slightly

soiled. Small and large sizes,

6 Men's Orig. \$1.00 and \$1.50

Underwear. Cotton and wool

long drawers, size 42; 'half

sleeve shirts in small sizes 69c

A

lined

terns ....

29c

\$1.00

65c

and large sizes in the group.

(The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store, Main Floor.)

every size.

Wool 65e **RIBBED HOSE 38c** 

Every pair with extra wool mending yarn. Imported from England. Snug-fitting, medium weight wool in sizes 11. 1112 and 12. Mostly blues, (The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store, Main Floor.)

80 Pairs Men's Originally \$6.00 to \$7.00 **Packard Shoes** \$3.69

Tan, black and bootmaker's finish in wing and straight tips. Not all sizes in the lot but a good selection from which to choose. 20 Men's Orig. \$2.00 Leather

House Slippers. Broken sizes, 10 Men's Orig. \$2.95 Spats.

Broken sizes 39 (The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store, Main Floor.) 150 Men's Originally

\$1.00 and \$1.50 **Sport Shirts** 

39c

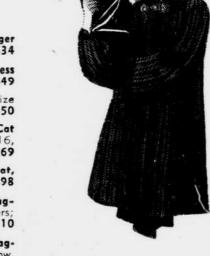
3 for \$1.00 Fine assortment of crew necks and button fronts in short sleeve, in-and-outer models White, blue, tan, green in plain shades and stripes. Small, medium and large sizes. 100 Men's Orig. \$1.95 and \$2.95 Wash Slacks. Plain shades. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 20 Men's Orig. \$15.00 Reversible 'Rain or Shine' Coats. Wool on one side; showerproof cotton gabardine on other side. Sizes 36 to 42 .... \$6.99 10 Men's Orig. \$5.00 Spun Rayon Leisure Coats. Green and browns. Small, medium and

large sizes .... \$3.99 (The Hecht Co. Men's Sport Shop. Main Floor.) 83 Men's Originally **\$5.00 Famous Make Felt Hats** <sup>\$1.95</sup>

4 Men's Orig. \$9.95 Rayon Brocade House Coats. Silk Greys, browns, tans in sizes 71/8 to 71/2 but not all colors lined, navy or brown, size 38. in every size. \$4.47

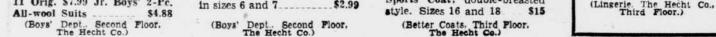
106 Men's Orig. \$3.50 Liteweight Felt Hats. Also some medium weights. Greys, tans, browns and greens. Sizes 71/2 to 7% in the group \$1.95

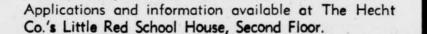
1 Orig. \$219 Black Tungshun Caracul Swagger Coat, size 16, now \$169 1 Orig. \$219 Silvertone Blended Muskrat Coat, size 14, now\_\_\_\$169 1 Orig. \$249 Black Persian Lamb Coat, swagger, size 16, now\_\_\_\$179 1 Orig. \$139 Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox Swagger, size 16, now\_\_\_\_\_\$98 1 Orig. \$298 China Mink Swagger Coat, size 16, now\_\_\_\_\_\$239

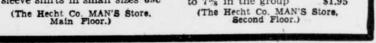


# (Furs, Third Floor.)









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## Ad Club Is Warned **Crisis Dooms Theory** Of 'Business as Usual

#### **E**mergency to Change U. S. Picture as It Did In England, Says Speaker

The policy of "business as usual" during the defense program must be abandoned in this country, Justin R. Weddell, New York advertising man, recently returned after 10 years in England, vesterday warned the Advertising Club of Washington

Speaking at a luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel, Mr. Weddell, who is with the firm of N. W. Ayer & Son, said that all during the winter of a year ago England felt very secure -"as secure as we in this country feel now."

"The policy of business as usual was still in force," he continued. "The people were still arguing instead of preparing."

Nazi Victories Changed Picture.

But the capture of Norway and the fall of France changed the picture, Mr. Weddell said, and when Winston Churchill became Prime Minister, "promising nothing but blood, toil, tears and sweat, we businessmen knew that 'business as usual' was over.

He brought two pieces of advice for advertising people in this country. First, he urged research into markets and products in order to prepare for the aftereffects of the present expansion. He pointed out that the factories now making defense products must be transformed into those making products for peacetime use when the emergency ends.

#### Favors Retaining Brand Names.

The second suggestion was that the advertising people warn business houses against abandonment of brand names in the interest of economy, as has been done in Eng-

land. Over there no gasoline has entering into such an agreement, Joy Morgan Gets Degree a trade name-they're all called Mr. Weddell said, because after the Joy Elmer Morgan, founder and "pool" gasoline-and no oils are war a comparatively unknown man- editor of the Journal of Education, advertised, under an agreement ufacturer will have the same ad- publication of the National Educareached among all manufacturers. vantage in capturing markets that tion Association, today received the The petroleum firms have discov- those with a long background of honorary degree of doctor of science ered they made a grave mistake in experience had. in education at Boston University. Specials by Elisateth Ander Box \$3.50 Powder Box - Cameo Powder - Cameo Blending Brush of Badger Hair A grand combination of your favorites plus the very grand **Power Blending Brush** you've always wanted! Arden's Tingle Pink Bath Brush Get busy now! A healthy skin is a stimulated skin. Tingle pink long handle reaches all spots! Regularly \$4.50 Arden's \$6.50 Star Compact \$1.95 Stunning looking, in the true Arden man-the true Arden man-ner. Shining simulated gold, smartly detailed, fluffy puff, single size. fluffy puff, single size. The Newser Jhe Newser Sector ARADE



Sale! 5.95 to 7.95 Values! **BOYS' & GIRLS'** COAT SETS

Save 25% to 32%.

# Sable Blended Northern Muskrat Fur Coats \$169

## Regularly \$225 and \$250

NORTHERN muskratthe best-wearing, loveliest skins, skillfully worked in full back swagger models with bell or barrel sleeves. A. Hollander blended a rich sable brown that goes with anything and everything, day or eve-ning. Sizes 14 to 13.

Budget Payments and storage without charge till October 15 . . . real incentives to invest now for next winter!

Jellett's Daylight Fur Salon



# CLEARING ENTIRE STOCK! Women's Winter Coats

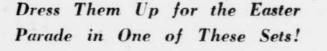
10-Women's \$125 to \$165 Winter Coats-Black and brown fitted and box coats with Persian Lamb panels, collars; Silver Fox ripple collars, \$75 Blended Mink chin and shawl collars.  $35\frac{1}{2}$  to  $43\frac{1}{2}$  and 40.

22-Women's \$79.95 to \$98.95 Dress Coats-Black and brown with Silver Fox ripple, shawl, chin collars; Kolinsky and Blended Mink shawls, yokes \$50 and panels to hem of Persian Lamb. 36-44; 331/2 to 411/2.

8-Women's \$59.75 to \$79.75 Furred Coats -Black, brown and nutria fitted or box styles with Persian Lamb, dyed Skunk, Kolinsky, dyed Black \$35 Fox and dyed Fitch.  $43\frac{1}{2}$ ; 44 and 48.

12-Women's \$39.75 and \$49.75 Furless Dress Coats-Fitted \$25 Forstmann and Juilliard woolens in black, brown, blue, purple. 33<sup>1/2</sup>-39<sup>1/2</sup>; 36-44.

10-Women's \$22.95 to \$29.75 Dress and Casual Coats-Fitted and box styles in black, brown and mixtures. 44 and 45; 41<sup>1/2</sup>, 43<sup>1/2</sup>.



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	Sheer Cottons			Blouses, broken	1.00
	(color embroider- ies), Cotton Prints	11c	8c	60 Dress Flowers; va- rious colors, styles	50c
98	Men's White Corded Cottons	11c	8c	86 Sweaters; shipon,	500
62	Women's Hand- Rolled Linen Prints	50c	3 for 93c 33c each	cardigan; wool,	1.95
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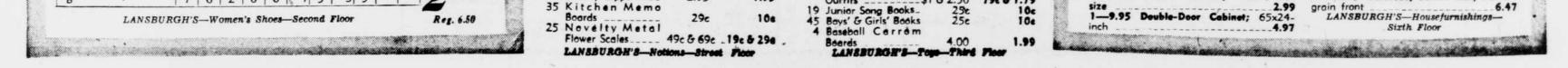
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1 Black 2-Pc. Velvet Pajamas; quilted jacket; 18 14.95 10.95	JUNIOR MISSES' Reg. 7.95 and 10.95 DRESSES	7.95 Street DRESSES
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1 White Cotton Net         Dress         12 Overalls; well made         59c         29c	1-\$119 Coat; mink-dyed muskrat; size	size 14\$149
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LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor Furniture Savings	Apparel for Women, Misses an ailk and cotton contents when	nd Juniors in rayon, wool,
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knit legging suits, boys' wool-andcotton tweed suits, and cotton sueded cloth leggings with simulated leather trimming. Broken sizes, 1 to 6. Were \$2.95 and more \$1.95 130 Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns with drawstring bottoms. Some manufacturer's seconds, some with slight imperfections. Sizes 0 and 1 3 for \$1. Each ... 152 pieces Children's Apparel. Boys' cotton-and-wool tweed reversible jackets; girls' rayon crepe and taffeta dresses; a few wool-and-cotton snow pants; and pink and blue cotton blankets with slight imper-\$1.35 fections

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> Boys', Youths' Polo, Basque Shirts, 48°

Brown-dyed Squirrel Jacket, size 14. Was \$125. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$99 Sable-dyed Squirrel Jacket, size 16. Was \$79.95. Now \_\_\_ \$59 Natural Gray Squirrel Jacket, size 16. Was \$128. Now ---- \$99 2 Black-dyed Persian Paw Jackets, sizes 12 and 16. Were, each \$69 \$95. Now, each\_\_ 1 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin Jacket, size 18 Was \$79.95. Now \$59

3 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin Jackets, sizes 12, 14, 16. Were, each

\$59.95. Now, each\_\_\_\_\_\_\$39 Silver Fox Tail Jacket size 14 Was \$95 Now

and September. In the attack on Croydon Airport, when 13 Stukas made an "all-out" effort to destroy this most famous of British flying fields, every Nazi plane was shot down, observers have reported.

#### Stukas Withdrawn.

The Stuka proved to be disastrously unsuccessful in other attempted attacks on strongly defended positions. The Germans withdrew their dive bombers from

## \$1.95 \$2.45 Were \$3.85 and more

gabardine, patent leather, calf and suede. A variety of colors and styles, with high, medium and

## Smart Dresses, \$5 Were \$7.95 and more

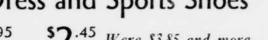
150 frocks in new and flattering styles, black and colored rayon crepes. Wear them right now. Some are one of a style. Misses' and women's sizes. DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

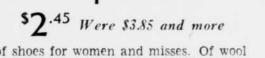
Sports Frocks, \$2.95 Were \$3.95

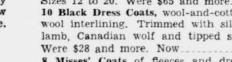
sleeves. Beige, dusty rose, blue, green, brown, red,

black. Sizes 12 to 44. 100 Blouses and Shirts, frilly or tailored. Rayon satins, crepes and sheers in white and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40. Less than 16 price

## Dress and Sports Shoes







Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$65 and more. Now.

wool-and-rayon. Fitted and box models. Wine, boy blue, black, brown. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 20. Less than 1/2 price \$5

# Flattering Silk Hose, 35°

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

#### 15 smart coats in fitted, front-button and sideclosing styles. Black, brown and wine wool-andcotton fabrics. Warmly interlined with lamb's wool. Furs are leopard, silver fox rump, Persian lamb, tipped skunk, beaver and blue-dyed red fox. Sizes 12 to 20.

4 Fur-Fabric Coats of mohair-and-rayon. Black. Sizes 14, 16, 40. Were \$16.95 and more. Now

\$10 10 Fur Coats, including 32-inch coats with matching hats and muffs, and 38 and 40-inch coats. Mink-dyed rabbit, brown ombre caracul lamb, black and gray caracul kidskin. 10 Black Dress Coats, wool-and-cotton fabrics with lamb's wool interlining. Trimmed with silver fox rump, Persian lamb, Canadian wolf and tipped skunk. Sizes 10 to 18.

Were \$28 and more

8 Misses' Coats of fleeces and dress fabrics. Wool and

Irregulars and some slightly

damaged from display 2,000 pairs of three and four thread chiffons, some with toes and soles lisle-reinforced for better wear.

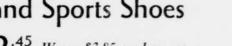
150 pairs of shoes for women and misses. Of wool

low heels. Broken lots and sizes. DOWN STAIRS STORE.

90 neatly tailored frocks of rayon crepe and novelty weaves, and soft pastel sheer wools. Long and short

Sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to  $10\frac{1}{2}$ , not all sizes in every color. Down Stairs Store.





the English battle front, and few of them have been seen there since last fall.

It was found that the fatal weakness of the dive bomber lay in the fact that it had to be held in a straightline dive for some distance when attacking a target, and they became excellent gunnery targets during those crucial seconds while they were pushing home the attack. In the air they proved no match for the faster, more heavily gunned fighters.

The early triumphs of the Nazi dive bombers in Poland, Belgium and France were due to the fact that they made their dives against objectives which were either totally undefended by strong anti-aircraft guns and pursuit aviation or only weakly defended, according to Lt. Col. W. Lockwood Marsh, a British aeronautical engineering authority, in an article in the latest issue of Aviation

This British view is in agreement with that expressed recently by Maj Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps and acting deputy chief of the War Department General Staff for Air, who said that American military observers abroad have concluded that dive bombers are successful only against relatively undefended positions.

For this reason, although the dive bomber originally was developed in the United States, and many of them now are being built for the United States military forces, the conventional "horizontal" bombers have become the mainstay of American air power and of the British R. A. F.

## Negro Business Parley Set Here April 18, 19

The division of Negro Affairs of the Department of Commerce will hold a conference on Negro business here on April 18 and 19, it was announced today. The meeting will discuss Negro business problems, and consider plans for making a wider use of the facilities of the department in their solution.

Particular stress will be laid on the problems of business management and small scale retailing. To demonstrate modern retailing technique, a model store will be set up In the department auditorium.

The conference will be addressed by officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., the Federal Housing Administration, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and other Federal Bgencies



	Silver-Fox-Tail Jacket, size 14. Was \$95. Now 509
8	Dyed Guanaco Jackets, sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Were, each \$69.95.
	Now, each\$49
1	Cross-dved Red Fox Jacket, size 16. Was \$128. Now \$99
3	Blended Red Fox Jackets, sizes 16 and 18. Were, each \$128. Now,
	each 1/2 price \$69
1	Blended Red Fox Jacket, size 16. Was \$95. Now \$59
1	Blue-dyed Red Fox Jacket, 36-inch length, size 18. Was \$175.

Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$99 FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

# Spun Rayon Prints

Less than 1/2 price 22° yard 1200 yards washable prints in floral,

conventional, stripe and plaid effects; in effective color combinations. A splendid selection, suitable for street and casual clothes, at remarkable savings. 39 inches wide.

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

#### **Delicious Candies at** Week-end Savings

A treat the whole family will enjoy-

2 - pound Box Rich Dark Assorted Chocolates, special 

Chocolate - covered Butter Creams, tempting strawberry flavor. Pound, special for Friday and Saturday 45c CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

## Save 25% to 331/3% on Cameras, Projectors, Camera Equipment

Perfex "55" Camera with f:3.5 lens. Listed at \$39.50\_\_\_\_\_\$26.37 Perfex "55" Camera with f:2.8 lens. Listed at \$49.50\_\_\_\_\_ \$33 Perfex Slide Projector with 100-watt lamp and f:4.5 lens. Complete with case. Listed at \$30\_\_\_\_\_\$20 CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.

# Save 25% to 40% on Fine Broadloom Rugs

-exceptional opportunity to cover all your floors with handsome wool broadloom-at tremendous savings

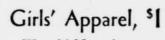
Plain and twist weaves-in plain, figured or self-toned effects-one-of-akind colors and sizes. Take advantage of complete selection in size and color-come in early tomorrow morning.

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9x9.10	Rose Figured	1 \$59.50	\$29.50	9x12	Tan Figured	\$73.50 \$49.50	
9x12.8	Green Figured	\$78.96	\$49.50	9x18.7	Agua Figured	\$89.10 \$57.50	
12x12	Dusty Rose	\$108.80	\$69.50	12x17.9	Aqua Figured	\$112.80 \$74.50	
12x9.6	Green Figured	\$79.17	\$49.50	12x13.11	Dusty Rose	\$126.12 \$79.50	
9x15.6	Winetone	\$123.72	\$79.50	9x12	Dusty Rose	\$75.00 \$49.50	
9x12	Rose-brown	\$96.60	\$49.50	9x11.6	Jade Green	\$58.25 \$37.50	
9x12	Taupe Figured	\$57.50	\$39.50	15x9	Beige	\$77.25 \$49.50	
9x12	Cedar Figured	\$57.50	\$39.50	9x15	Burgundy	\$74.85 \$49.50	
12x11.10	Figured	\$76.80	\$48.50	9x11.9	Rose Quartz	\$59.39 \$37.50	
12x14.7	Winetone	\$94.80	\$59.75	9x13.3	Antique Maple	\$89.72 \$49.50	
12x14.9	Winetone	\$94.80	\$59.75	12x9.8	Beige	\$95.15 \$52.50	
12x15.8	Winetone	\$99.30	\$64.50	9x11.10	Antique Maple	\$72.00 \$49.50	
9x15.2	Dusty Rose	\$69.50	\$49.50	9x12	Multi-color	\$49.50 \$36.50	
9x12.3	Rose, Woodtone	\$73.50	\$49.50	15x16.1	Dusty Rose	\$179.50 \$89.50	
9x12.3	Tan Figured	\$73.50	\$49.50	15x9.10	Jade Green	\$146.25 \$69.50	
9x19.6	Tan Figured	\$139.12	\$76.50	9x13.8	Figured	\$109.50 \$54.50	

#### Were \$1

50 fresh cotton prints and plaids, some button-fronts. Sizes 14 to 20. A limited number of size-1 Hooverettes, corresponding to dress-sizes 14 and 16.

40 Rayon Frocks in blue, green, red, gold color, pink, black and washable dark-ground prints. Wear them immediately. Sizes 12 to 44. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \$2.95 70 Rayon Frocks, both dressy and tailored styles in solid colors and dark-ground prints. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than 1/2 price\_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE. INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.



Was \$1.95 and more 184 pieces, rayon crepe frocks, cotton corduroy jackets, hat and bag sets of velveteen. Sizes 7 to 14. 60 Snow Suits and Jackets. Suits of wool-and-cotton melton cloth, some with slide-fastened hoods. Brown, green. Sizes 7 to 14. Few jackets of warm cotton element

123 pieces Girls' Apparel. Cotton skating pants, wool felt hats, cote ton blouses and a few rayon-andcotton fleece earmuffs. Sizes 7 to 14. Were 58c and more. Now 35c 166 pieces Girls' Apparel. Cotton print frocks, rayon crepe slips, rayon-and-cotton parka hoods, cotton blouses and a few wool sweaters. Sizes 7 to 14. Were 78c and more. Now

cloth. Were \$4.25 and more. Now,

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# On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock

Men's Under Shorts, Shirts

each 25° 4 for 95°

2.400 pieces men's cotton ribbed shirts and shorts with "Grippers" fasteners, full-cut for comfort. Shorts of woven cotton madras and fancy cotton print patterns; blue, green, brown, maroon, with elastic waistband or French back. Some with double crotch for extra wear. Shorts, sizes 30 to 42; shirts. sizes 36 to 44 DOWN STAIRS STORE.

Men's Washable Cotton Robes, \$1.77

300 light, cool robes, perfect for a man who wants a robe for the club locker, for travel or for a warm apartment. Cotton crash or seersucker, wrap-around styles with shawl collars. Plain colors or woven stripes. Blue, wine, green, brown. Small, medium, large sizes. DOWN STAIRS STORE.

## Boys' Cotton Shorts, 68°

245 shorts in popular novelty cotton weave. Cool, comfortable, sturdy and easy to launder. Get your son his Spring and Summer supply. Blue, brown, green. Sizes 6 to 12. DOWN STAIRS STORE.

## Boys' and Youths' Sports Slacks, \$1.88

85 pairs of rugged sports slacks, wool-cotton-and-rayon tweed and herringbone effects. Blue, green, brown. Sizes 10 to 18. Down STAIRS STORE.

## White Uniforms, \$2.95

Well-known maker's discontinued styles, were \$3.95 and more. Cool pebblegrain and sharkskin rayons. 216 Uniforms for nurses, beauticians and dental assistants; nicely tailored, easy to wash and iron. Styled with long or short

25 pairs Riding Breeches and Jodhpurs of cotton twill, comfortably cut and tailored. Brown, green, tan. Sizes 24 to 30. Were \$1.95 and more. Now . \$1 18 Skating Dresses of cotton corduroy. One and two-piece

styles, many with detachable hoods. Royal and red. Sizes 12 to 18. Less than 1/2 price 60 Betty Hartford Dresses, discontinued styles and samples, Rayon crepes in black, green, blue, rose, aqua. Sizes 12 to 44, 1612 to 2412. Similar styles have been in regular stock at \$5.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$3.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR,

## Men's Shirts, 88°

If perfect would sell for much more 400 well-tailored cotton shirts, white broadcloth or madras in fancy prints. Collar-attached styles. Most are Sanforized-Shrunk, shrinkage less than Sizes 14 to 17.

1.200 pairs Men's Sample Hose, cotton or rayon-and-cotton. Blue, brown, wine, green, gray. Regular and anklet styles. Sizes 10 to 12. 6 pairs, \$1. Pair 18c 39 pairs Men's Leather Gloves of capeskin or suede. Black,

gray, cork. Sizes 7 to 71/2. Less than 1/2 price 550 4 Men's Plaid Mackinaws of warm wool. Medium brown Sizes 40, 42, 44. Less than 1/2 price\_ \$3.95 6 Black Leather Jackets with knit collars and cuffs. Sizes 38 to 44. Less than 1/2 price \$3.95

2 Brown Suede Jackets with knit collars and cuffs. Size 36. Less than 1/2 price .... --- \$3.95 32 Men's Navy Silk Scarfs. Less than 1/2 price 15c

5 Zelan-processed Jackets, water and wind-resistant. Tan, green. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42. Less than 1/2 price \$1.45 213 Men's Ties of rayon and rayon-and-silk. Blues, greens, wines, browns. Were 50c and more. Now 250 31 Men's Wool Knit Gloves, white. Sizes small, medium, large. Were \$1.35. Now. 28 Men's Tuxedo Dress Shirts. Neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 161/2. Were \$1.95. Now\_\_\_ \$1.35 30 Men's Siceveless Sweaters of wool and wool-and-rayon. Sizes small, medium, large. Were \$1.65. Now \$1.15 52 Men's Gabardine Sports Shirts. Cotton. Green or tan. Long sleeves. Sizes 14 to 1512. Were \$1.65. Now \$1.15

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## Save on Baby's Furnishings

674 pieces including:

Baby Bath of sturdy canvas on wood frame. Enameled in ivory-At savings Cotton Receiving Blankets, 30x38 hemmed size. At savings 25c Cotton Flannelette Kimonos and Gowns, infants' sizes. At savings, each Hand-made Cotton Broadcloth Creepers, 6 months, 1 and 2 years. At savings Hand-made Infants' and Toddlers' Cotton Dresses. At sav-Tue 'n' Tite Sleepers of white birdseye cotton. At savings \$2.25 Woodward & Lothrop Gauze Diapers, 20x40. Package of 12. At savings \$1.38; 3 for \$4 Cannon Towel Set. One towel, 36x36; one towel, 16x22; two DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS.

Corduroy Slacks, Jackets, \$2.55 Were \$3.95 Skirts, Shirts, Jerkins, each \$1.95 Were \$2.95

225 pieces-mix or match them as you please and assemble a perfect sports and lounging wardrobe for now and Summer. Washable cotton corduroys in lovely colors-beige, powder blue, flame and maize. Sizes 12 to 18. DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR,

## Fur-trimmed Black Dress Coats, \$28

Reduced for clearance-were \$39.75 and more 40 smart coats. Choose yours to wear the rest of this Winter and have ready for next. Wool and wool-and-cotton fabrics, fitted, front-closing and side-closing styles. Flattering furssilver fox rump, tipped skunk, Persian lamb and kit fox. Sizes 12 to 20, 42, 44, 181/2, 221/2 and 241/2. DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

#### Smart New Hats, \*

200 flattering rayon belting bonnets in pastels and dark colors perfect with your Spring suits and frocks. Also dashing straw

Were 88c and more 212 sturdy, good-looking shirts by Model and Rob Roy. Long sleeves, button fronts, in-or-out styles Cotton Blues tans greens and

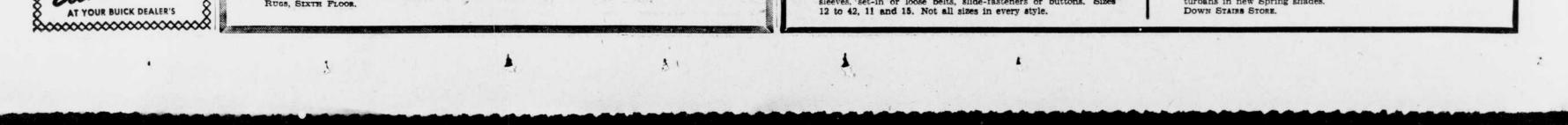
slip-over style knitted. Sizes 8 to 18 9 Boys' Warm Jackets of suede: capeskin and cotton cordurov; wool and leather. Sizes 8 to 10. Less than 12 price \$2.95 6 Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, wool-and-rayon fabric. Gray or

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Juniors' Shoes, \$2.45 Were \$3.95

100 pairs of sports and dress shoes. Oxford, pump and strap styles in patent leather or calf. Black, tan, and white with tan. Broken lots and sizes,

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## Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$24.75 Were \$37.50

69 worsteds, tweeds and gabardines from regular stock—for business and sports wear. Regulars— 35 to 46; Shorts—36 to 39; Longs—39 to 42; Long stouts-40 to 46.

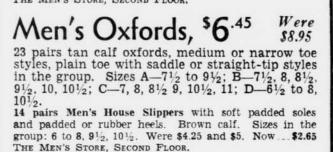
22 Raincoats of durable, good-looking, shower-resistant cotton in tan shade. Regulars, 34, 36, 40, 42, 44; Shorts-36, 38, 42; Longs-38 to 44. Were \$15,75. Now \$9.75 18 Tweed and Covert Topcoats in neat patterns. Ragian and set-in sleeve models. Regulars-35 to 39; 42, 44; Longs-38, 40, 42. Were \$37.50. Now ...... \$19.75 11 pairs Wool Slacks of wool tweeds in neat herringbones. Waist sizes 30 to 40. Were \$8.50. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.75 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

## Students' Two-piece Suits \$16.75 Were \$25 '

16 well-styled all-wool tweed suits. Wear the jacket with contrasting slacks for a doubly smart ensemble. Regulars-34 to 38; Longs-36 and 37. 3 Wool Fleece Topcoats. Regulars-1/36, 2/38. Were \$27.50. Now \$14.75 20 pairs Wool Slacks of worsteds and tweeds, herringbone and stripe effects. Waist sizes 28 to 31. Were \$5. Now \$2.50 STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

## Men's Pull-over Sweaters Less than 1/2 price \$ .35

38 crew-neck sweaters in grays, blues, white Sizes 44 and 46 only. 42 Wool Scarfs in plain colors or fancy patterns. Were \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50. Now .... 26 Wool Sports Coats in loose-fitting style. Tans, greens, blues in sizes 36 to 44-in the group. 10, were \$7.50. Now 8, were \$10. Now ......\$7.45 8, were \$12.50 and \$15. Now \$8.45 49 Colored Oxford Cloth Shirts with button-down collars. Greens and blues in sizes 15 to  $16\frac{1}{2}$  in the group. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.85 200 Fancy Cotton-and-Wool and Light-colored Rayon Socks in regular length. Sizes  $10\frac{1}{2}$  to 12. Were 50c and higher a pair. • Now 35c, 3 pairs \$1 150 Winter-Spring Neckties in silks and silk-and-rayon. Stripes, patterns or neat figures in light and dark patterns. Were \$1. Now\_\_\_\_\_ 450 pairs White Cotton Broadcloth Undershorts-buttonfront, tie-sides style. Sizes 30 to 36. Were 55c. ----- 35c, 3 pairs \$1 Now THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.



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1-12x12 Green Wool Broadloom Display Carpet, plain weave, imperfect. Less than 1/2 price. Now ... \$39.50 2-9x12 Heavy Axminster Tone-on-tone Wool Rugs, display display sample. Were \$55.95. Now 1-9x12 Fibre-and-Sisal Rug, soiled. Was \$17.95. Now \$9.95 1-9x12 Plain Green Sisal Rug, discontinued. Was \$22.95. Now 3-8x10 Fibre Rugs, discontinued. Were \$11.95. Now \$7.95

1-7x21 Semi-antique Oriental Rug. Was \$395. Now \$295 RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

## **Boys'** Topcoats Reduced

24 Boys' Junior Topcoats of all wool or wool-and-cotton, in plain colors and fancy patterns. Brown, blue, gray. Sizes 5 to 10. Were \$8.95 and \$11.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$5.95 and \$7.45 97 Boys' Warm All-wool Sweaters. Easy-fitting pullover and slide-fastened coat styles. Plain colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 30 to 38. Now less than  $\frac{1}{2}$ 150 Boys' Wool - and - Cotton Caps, with elastic sweat band. Junior boys' Eton caps and boys' golf caps. Small, medium, large and extra large headsizes. Less than 1/2 price. Now, each ... 45c 13 Boys' Rugby Suits of all wool and wool-and-rayon fabrics. Brown flannel and blue and brown fancy patterns. Sports back, single and double-breasted styles. Some with one pair shorts, one pair knickers and coat; others with two pairs shorts, one pair knickers and coat. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Were \$13.75 and more a suit. Now, suit\_\_\_\_\_\$7.95 and \$12.45 34 Pairs Boys' Slacks of Wool or Wool-and-rayon in attractive fancy patterns. Nearly all have Talon-fastened fly. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$4 and \$5 a pair Now, pair ..... \$2.65 and \$3.65

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

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1 Alpaca Lap Robe, imperfect weave. Was \$15. Now\_\_\_\_\$9.95 1 Gray Canvas Suitcase. Was \$12. Now..... \$7.95 1 Brown Canvas Hat and Shoe. 3 Bottle Cases, alligator-grained simulated leather. Were \$7.95. \$3.85 Now \$3.85 10 Bottle Bags of lizard-grained cowhide, blue, black, green, brown, Were \$7.95, Now, \$4.55 1 Brown Cowhide 21-inch Fitted Suitcase, damaged. Less than  $\frac{1}{2}$ LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

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Especially good for rumpus rooms-or an extra radio for your children. Famous makes. Table and cabinet models. All are in playing condition. Other Models .. \$12.50 to \$29.50 1 Phonograph, spring wound, canvas case. Was \$13.50. \$8.75 Now 1 Bronze-finished Desk Radio with pen holder and electric light. Damaged. Was \$39.50.

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1-ounce balls. 1 Model Sampler of white linen

embroidered in colors, wooden

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Cloth 45x45. 4 napkins 11x11.

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white background with colored

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Less than 1/2 price. Now .. \$9.95

1 Rittenhouse Electric Chime.

Less than 1/2 price. Now .. \$12.50

2 Rittenhouse Electric Chimes.

Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_ \$1.95

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tissue, 1,000-sheet rolls.

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8 Copies "Audubon's America," very slightly damaged. Were, copy, \$6. Now, copy ..... \$4.50 16 Books on Art. Less than 1/2 price. Copy......\$1.50 to \$2.75 1 12-inch Illuminated Table Globe, slightly damaged. Was \$11.50. Now ...... \$8.50 THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR.

#### Notions Reduced

1 Acme Adjustable Collapsible Dress Form, covered with black cotton jersey. Metal base. Large trimmed. Broken handle. Was 2 Paper-covered Hat Boxes, floral patterned. Slightly damaged. Reduced more than 1/2. Now ..... 2 Collins Skirt Markers, 30 inches high. Metal rod and base. Slightly damaged. Were long drawers. Slightly damaged. Was \$3.50. Now ..... \$2 8 Paper-covered Travel Hat Boxes with key. Grey, bluetrimmed. Slightly soiled or damaged. Were \$2. Now\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.25 NOTIONS, AISLES 21 AND 22, FIRST FLOOR.

## Economy Cleansing

#### **Tissue Special**

500 boxes, 250 double sheets to the box. Green, white or peach. Box ... 12 Novelty Sachets, assorted scents. 1/2 price. Now, each \$1 36 Novelty Sachets, assorted scents. Were \$1.50. Now ... \$5c 12 Novelty Sachets, assorted odors. Were \$1. Now .... 65c 48 Tissue Box and Wall Rack

tion of brown, dark blue, ivory. 5 101/2-inch Vases. Were \$4.50. Now \$2.75 2 Pitcher-shaped Pottery Vases, 10 inches high. Were \$5. Now \$3

\$6.50. Now \$3.75 10 3-piece Glass Console Sets, consisting of one bowl, and one pair 2-arm candlesticks. Were, set \$1.95. Now, set ..... \$1.25 10 Painted Wood Serving Trays, in variously colored backgrounds with gold-colored or silver-colored decorations. Slightly soiled. Were \$6. Now \$3 GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

## Lamps Reduced

1 Student Bridge Lamp, indirect light. Bronze-finished base. Gold - colored pleated rayon shade. Lamp and shade, were \$8.95 \$12.50. Now ..... 1 Student Bridge Lamp, indirect light. Antique brass finish, stretched rayon shade. Complete, was \$12.50. Now..... \$8.95 1 Maple-finished Bridge Lamp with tray. Was \$3.95. Now \$2.95 1 Iron Floor Lamp, brass fount. Was \$3.50. Now ..... \$2.50 1 Parchment Paper Shade, 19inch. Leaf design. Was \$5. \$3 Now 1 16-inch Parchment Paper Shade. Yellow, scored. Now 1/2 . \$1 price ... 1 16-inch Parchment Paper

Shade, of floral design. Now 1/2 \$1 price ..... 1 12-inch Parchment Paper Shade, trimmed with brown 1 12-inch Parchment Paper Shade, map design. Was \$1.50. ... \$1 Now All slightly soiled or damaged. LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

## \$1.95. Now \$1.25 1 Peach-color Pearliex Toilet Decorators' Fabric Now \$21.70 . \$14.95 Sets. Were \$4.95. Now .... \$2.95 RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR. 1 Triplicate Mirror. Less than Samples 1/2 price. Now......\$1.50

Juniors' Skating Apparel

## Reduced

25 Skating Skirts with flared bottom, button-down-thefront. Black wool tweed peppered with red and yellow. Brown or blue plaid on one side, brown on the other. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$5.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$3.50 15 Snug Fitted Skating Jackets of rayon fleece, water resistant cotton poplin or quilted cotton cambric. Red, blue, green, white or natural. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$5.95. Now \$3.50 5 Cotton Corduroy Long-sleeved Skating Dresses with braid trim. Red with green. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$12.95. Now \$7.95 7 Jumpers of wool and cotton gabardine with braid trim. Red, green, white. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$7.95. Now \$5.95 15 Wool Tweed and Monotone Jackets. Cardigan and convertible collar styles. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$10.95 and more. Now......\$5.95 10 Monotone Wool Tweed Jackets in cardigan style. Red, blue, green, black, brown. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$5.95. \$3.95 Now 15 Cotton Covert Cloth Dutch Girl Jackets with gold color metal button trim. Blue and natural. Sizes 11 to 15. Less than 1/2 price. Now.....\$1.95 10 Skirts of wool in dark green, black or red. Of wooland-rayon bunny fluff in blue or red. Sizes 11 to 13. Less than 1/2 price. Now.......\$1.95 Juniors' Dresses in late Winter styles of lightweight wools, cotton velveteens, rayon taffetas and rayon crepes. Sports and dressy styles, with and without jackets in black, brown, wine, beige and pastels. Sizes 11 to 15: 30 Were \$7.95 and more. Now..... \$5.95 20 Were \$10.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_ \$7.95 15 Were \$13.95 and more. Now......\$7.95

#### JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

## Juniors' Shoes, \$2.95

#### Less than 1/2 price

50 pairs of black patent leather, blue calf and light so parts of black patch feacht feacht, blue can and nghes tan, alligator calf. In one strap and pump styles with open toes and medium heels. Sizes: AAA-6,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 7,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , 8,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , 9. AA-5,  $5\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 7,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , 8,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , 9. A-5,  $5\frac{1}{2}$ , 6,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 7,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , 8. B-4,  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , 5,  $5\frac{1}{2}$ , 6,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 7,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ .

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

## Girls' Sweaters, <sup>\$1.35</sup>

Less than 1/2 price

75 classic and novelty styles of wool in red, blue, 25 Girls' Jumpers of wool, cotton corduroy or velveteen in green, black, red and blue. Sizes 3 to 16. Were \$2.95 and more. Now \$1.95 6 Cotton Corduroy Blouses in green, red and wine. Sizes 8 to 14. Less than 1/2 price. Now..... 85e 18 Cotton Corduroy Sports Jackets in red, green, blue. Sizes 10 to 16. Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 25 Girls' Cotton Corduroy Skating Skirts in wine, green, red and blue. Sizes 8 to 16. Were \$1.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_95c 15 Girls' Cotton Velveteen Skating Dresses in black or black and red combinations. Made with matching hoods. Sizes 7 to 16. Less than 1/2 price. Now ......\$3.95 12 Girls' Wool Clan Sports Jackets in red and green. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Less than 1/2 price. Now.....\$1.95 GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR. FOURTH FLOOR.

-in two-tone color combina-

Belgian Pottery

## Boudoir Chairs and Beds

Reduced 1/4 to 1/2 1 Loose-cushion-seat Boudoir Chair, wine rayon-and-cotton cover. Originally \$11.25. Now ..... \$7.75 1 Loose-cushion Back and Seat Boudoir Chair, covered with blue figured cotton cretonne. Originally \$16.75. Now \_\_\_\_ \$11.75 2 Barrel-back Boudoiir Chairs with tight seat. Cotton 1 Buttoned Seat and Back Boudoir Chair, wine cotton chintz cover. Originally \$13.50. Now....... \$6.75 1 Platform Rocker, figured green cotton cretonne cover. Originally \$18.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_ .... \$11.75 1 Button Seat and Back Boudoir Chair, yellow cotton 1 Button Back and Seat Boudoir Chair. Cotton chintz cover. Originally \$12.75. Now \$7.75 1 Loose Cushion Seat and Back Boudoir Chair, rayon cover ......\$7.75 in figured natural. Less than 1/2 price. Now...... \$11 1 Chest of Drawers, oyster white enamel on hardwood. Less than 1/2 price. Now. \$27.50 1 Solid Maple Dresser Base, Early American design. Less than 1/2 price. Now . \$17.75 1 Double-size Bed, oyster white enamel on hardwood. Less than ½ price. Now \$19.50 **1 Sofa Bed**, opens to two single or one double size bed. Mulberry cotton-and-rayon figured cover. Originally \$159. \$19.50 Now \$97.50 BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR. Now

## Barrel-back Chairs, \$19.75

Originally \$32.50

16 Well designed chairs in a choice of green, blue, and ashrose cotton damask covers. Reversible seat cushions.

1 Sheraton Design Sofa with reversible spring. Down seat cushions. Cotton plum tapestry cover with small figure. Solid Philippine. Mahogany exposed frame. Imperfect cover. Was \$160. Now \$119.50 2 Occasional Chairs, Philippine. Mahogany finish. Gold colors stripe cotton seat cover. Was \$17.50. Now .... \$10.50 1 18th Century Design Buffet. Mahogany veneer and gum. 66 inch size. Was \$42.50. Now \$24.75 1 18th Century Design Buffet. Walnut veneers and gum. Lined silver drawer, Was \$36.50, Now ..... 2 All-Mahogany Chippendale Design Side Chairs. Brown cotton damask cover. Imperfect cover. Was \$20. Now \$12.50 1 Drop Leaf Table, pedestal base with brass feet, Mahogany veneer and gum. 40x22 inches closed; 40x64 inches open. design and base fringe. Three reversible seat cushions. Was \$140. Now\_ \$99 1 All-Mahogany Drum Table with pedestal base and brass claw feet. Was \$19.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$14.75 1 Wing Chair, Chippendale design, solid mahogany frame. Down seat cushion. Green cotton whipcord cover. Was ..... \$14.75 \$59.50. Now \$39.50 1 Solid Maple Drop Leaf Dining Table with two 9-inch extension leaves. 23x36 closed; 55x36 open; 73x36 extended. Was \$33.50. Now .... \$24.75 1 Occasional Chair, solid Philippine mahogany frame. Blue cotton brocatelle cover. Was \$48.50. Now ...... \$29.75 1 Upholstered-arm Occasional Chair, Sheraton design with mahogany frame. Green cotton damask cover. Was \$27.50. \$19.75 1 Hostess Serving Cart with rubber tired wheels. All-mahogany, two shelves, disappearing handle. Was \$21.50. \$12.50 1 Solid Maple Drop Lid Desk. Three drawers. Automatic lid supports. 31 inches wide. Was \$32.50. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$27.50 LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

## Cotton Slip-cover Materials, 44° yard

Mill ends, less than 1/2 price 1,000 yards sailcloth and gabardine in printed and striped patterns. 1 to 8 yard lengths, several lengths of the same color and pattern. An excep-tional value for slip covers and draperies. Some slight imperfections, but not such as to affect wearing qualities or appearance. 200 pairs New Knitted Curtains, in three attractive pat-

terns. Cocoa, blue, green, rose, and combinaions of colors. Rayon-and-cotton, 75 inches long, Specially priced, pair \$1 200 pairs Cream Ruffled Pin Dot and Cushion Dot Cur-CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERY, SEVENTH FLOOR.

## Women's and Misses' Apparel - Exceptionally Low Priced

## Pandora Shoes, \$7.95

Were \$12.75 and more 160 pairs, broken sizes and discontinued styles. In the group: Patent leather, wool gabardine and kid; black, brown or blue. Step-ins, straps, ties and pumps included. Medium or high heels. Sizes:

4 41/2 5 51/2 6 61/2 7 71/2 8 81/2 9 AAAA | | | | | 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | AAA | | 5 5 1 6 3 2 1 2 AA 1 4 5 2 3 6 4 3 3 5 2 4 5 3 4 2 2 2 3 3 A B 11 6 4 5 6 6 2 3 1 5 92 pairs Women's Shoes, including ties, step-in and straps. In the group: Patent leather, alligator-grained calf, crushed calf with patent leather or cotton-and-wool gabardine; blue, black or brown. Sizes 4 to 9. AAAA to B. Medium or high heels. Were \$6.75 to \$9.95. Now \$4.95 63 pairs Arnold Authentic Ties and Spectator Pumps. Smooth or alligator-grained calf and bucko calf; black, brown or blue. Sizes 4 to 9; AAAA to B. Were \$10.95.

## Now \$5.95 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

## Women's, Misses' Half-sizes

#### Coats, <sup>\$25</sup>

20 untrimmed coats in Juilliard and Forstmann fine all-wool fabrics, some rayon - and - cotton velvet trimmed. Rust, tan, gray, brown, black. In the group, sizes 12 to 20,  $14\frac{1}{2}$  to  $20\frac{1}{2}$ , 36 to 40. Were \$39.75 and \$49.75. 12 Fine Quality Winter Coats in all-wool Forstmann and Juilliard fabrics, with collars of Persian lamb, Jap mink, sheared beaver, and blended mink. Brown or black. Sizes 12 to 16, 20, 38, 40, 141/2 and 161/2. Were \$85 and more. Now...... \$49.75 20 Fitted Fur-Trimmed Coats. All-wool fabrics in black, brown, red, green, gray and blue. Furs include Persian lamb, blended mink, Kolinsky, Jap mink, skunk, badger. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 40 in the group. Were \$59.95 and more. Now \$39.75 10 Fitted and Box-style Coats in casual wool fabrics, including some Bagarus. Green, teal, gray, wine, navy, beige, black and brown. Sizes 12 to 18, 201/2, 221/2, 38 and 42 in the group. Were \$29.75. Now \$22 COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

## Sports Dresses, \$7.95

Were \$10.95 and more 50 of wool-and-rayon in red, gray, green and black. Sizes 12, 20 and 42. 10 Sweaters of angora wool in white. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$12.95 and \$13.95. Now \$8.95 8 Riding Coats of wool in checks and herring-bone tweeds. Sizes 12, 14, 18, 20. Were \$12.95 and \$16.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$10.45 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

## Dresses for Immediate Wear

\$7.95 Were \$10.95 and \$13.95 60 in tailored or dressy styles. Of rayon crepe or wool in black, brown. wine, Soldier Blue, green. Sizes for misses, women and half sizes. INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR,

#### Misses' Dresses Reduced Included are tailored dresses, one and two piece dresses, dressy afternoon types, ensembles and costume suits of sheer wool, wool crepe, wool jersey and rayon fabrics. Pastels, red, brown, 44 Were \$22.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 10 Were \$29.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$19.50 23 Were \$29.75 and more. Now ...... \$22 16 Were \$39.75. Now \$24 4 Were \$35 and more. Now \$26 15 Were \$39.75. Now \$29.56 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Formals Reduced In the group are gowns of wool crepe, rayon taffeta, rayon net, rayon crepe, rayon velvet, rayon lame. Gold, black, blue, white, coral, gray, red and green. Sizes 12 to 20. 2 Were \$49.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$37 7 Were \$49.75 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$32 4 Less than 1/2 price. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$24 5 Were \$29.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$19.56 5 Were \$29.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$18.56 3 Were \$25. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$18.75 8 Were \$25 and \$29.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$16.56 4 Were \$19.95 and \$25. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$14.50 3 Were \$16.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$12.56 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Misses' Walnut Gowns Reduced

Included are gowns of rayon metallic lace, silk jersey, silk marquisette, rayon crepe, silk crepe and rayon velvet. Copper, brown, blue, rust, white, yel-low, beige, black. Sizes 12 to 18. 1 Formal Gowns. Less than 1/2 price. Now

4 Dinner Gowns. Were \$75 and \$79.75. Now ..... ... \$54 2 Dinner Gowns. Were \$69.75 and more. Now \$45 2 Dinner Gowns. Less than ½ price. Now \$37 3 Dinner Gowns. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$34 1 Dinner Gown. Less than ½ price. Now \$22 1 Black Wool Mandarin Style Wrap; size 12. 

## Women's Dresses, \$7.95

Less than 1/2 price 13 of rayon crepe in blue, wine, black. Sizes 16 to 38, 42, 141/2 to 181/2, 241/2. 30 of rayon crepe and a few wools. Mostly black, blue and brown. Sizes 141/2 to 241/2 and 16 to 44. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95. Now \$12.50 30 Dresses of rayon crepe and a few rayon velvets. Brown, black, blue, plum. Sizes 141/2 to 241/2 and 18 to 44. Were \$22.95 and \$29.75 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$22 Dresses of rayon crepe and rayon velvet in black, blue, plum. Sizes 42<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 44<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 50<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.
Were \$16.95 and \$19.95
12 Dresses of rayon crepe in black, brown, plum. Sizes 42<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 50<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Less than <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Price. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$14.95 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Furs Reduced

1 Silver Fox Jacket. Size 16. Was \$395.

Now 2000 1 Silver Fox Shoulder Cape. Size 16. Was 1212

1 Dyed Japanese Mink Jacket. Size 14.

Was \$325. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$229

1 London Dyed Squirrel Jacket. Size 18.

1 Dyed Fitch 36-inch Coat. Size 18. Was

1 Natural Lynx Cat Jacket. Size 16. Was \$128.

Now \$79.95 1 Dyed Fitch Cape Stole. Less than ½ price.

Now \$105 1 Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat. Size 14.

Women's Dinner Dresses

\$9.95 Less than 1/2 price

9 of rayon crepe, some with bead trim.

Black, blue, copen blue. Sizes 18 to 38 and 44, 20<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. 12 Dinner and Evening Dresses of rayon

crepe, 1 metal cloth in group. Black, gold, blue and brown, Sizes 18 to 42. Were \$29.75

and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$18.75

9 Women's Evening Wraps of black rayon

velvet, some with ermine collars. Sizes 38 to

42. Were \$39.75 and more. Now ...... \$26 WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Walnut Room Reductions

8 Dinner and Afternoon Dresses of mayon

crepe and silk crepe, some with bead and

metal trim. Black, blue, gold, aqua. Sizas

18 to 40. Were \$69.75 and more. Now .. \$41.25

4 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses of rayon

crepe and wool in black, brown, green. Sizes

161/2, 18 and 20. Were \$69.75 and more.

3 Dinner Dresses of rayon crepe and silk

crepe in black, blue, and wine. Sizes 161/2.

17 and 20. Were \$89.95 and more. Now \$52

Misses' Evening Jackets

and Wraps Reduced

In the group are jackets of rayon lame,

marabou, rayon velvet, rayon crepe, wool flannel. Wraps of rayon velvet, cotton-and-wool teddy bear cloth, camelshair, wool tweed and rayon lame. White, red, black, blue, beige, purple pink and brown Sizes 12 to 18:

purple, pink and brown. Sizes 12 to 18: 6 Jackets. Were \$22.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50 4 Jackets. Were \$13.95 and more. Now \$9.75 9 Jackets. Were \$8.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$6.50

5 Jackets. Were \$10.95 and more. Now \$5.75

1 Wrap. Was \$59.75. Now \$39 3 Wraps. Were \$39.75. Now \$29.50 2 Wraps. Were \$35 and more. Now \$26.50

2 Wraps. Were \$29.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$22 5 Wraps. Were \$29.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$19.50

2 Were \$29.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

\$37

## Girls', Juniors' Hats, 50°

#### Were \$1 and more

30 including cotton velveteen babushkas, waterresistant hoods, cotton covert cloth and gabardine jockey caps and cotton corduroy calots. Brown, soldier blue, gold, natural, yellow and navy. Broken sizes.

30 Imported English Fur Felt Sports Hats for Juniors. Some roller styles included. Rose, powder blue, Sandringham, brown and black. Sizes  $21\frac{1}{2}$  to  $22\frac{1}{2}$ . Less than styles. Navy, brown, red, green. Some fur trimmed. Sizes 20 to 221/2. Were \$2.95 and more. Now.......\$1.95 25 Hoods of angora-and-wool, some hand knit. Red, green, blue, yellow and rose. Less than 1/2 price. Now.....\$1.45 JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

## Anklets and Half-Sox, 5 pairs <sup>\$</sup>

#### Were 25c pair

100 pairs of lisle in pastel and dark colors. Sizes

25 pairs Service Weight Hosiery in Miami tan and Bermuda CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

## Girls' Dresses, \$1.45

Less than 1/2. price

35 of cotton, rayon crepe and rayon taffeta. Prints, plaids, stripes and plain colors. Dressy and sports styles. Sizes 7 to 14. 28 Girls' Dresses of rayon crepe, rayon taffeta, cotton velveteen. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$3.95 and more. Now ... \$2.95 25 Girls' Dresses of cotton, rayon crepe and rayon taffeta. Plain colors, stripes and prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$2.95 and more. Now \$1.95 10 'Teen-age and Chubby Girls' Cttton Dresses in prints, stripes and checks. Sizes 10 to 161/2. Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 25 'Teen-age Girls' Dresses of cotton, rayon crepe and rayon taffeta. Plaids, checks and plain colors. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Less than ½ price. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.45 18 'Teen-age Girls' Cotton Dresses in plain colors and prints. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$2.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 18 'Teen-age Girls' Spring Weight Wool Coats in dress and sports styles. Navy and tweed mixtures. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$13.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$7.95 25 'Teen-age Girls' Dresses of rayon crepe, rayon taffeta, cotton velveteen and spun rayon. Plain colors and prints. Dressy and sports styles. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$3.95 and 

GIRLS' AND "TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

## Girls' Robes, \$ 1.45 Less than 1/2 price

60 of cotton corduroy, cotton chenille or quilted rayon. Sizes 4 to 16.

19 Girls' Red Cotton Corduroy Lounging Pajamas. Sizes 10 to 14. Less than ½ price. Now \$1.45 35 Juniors' Rayon Crepe Slips in tailored styles with slide fastening. In white or tearose. Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Were \$1.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$1.45

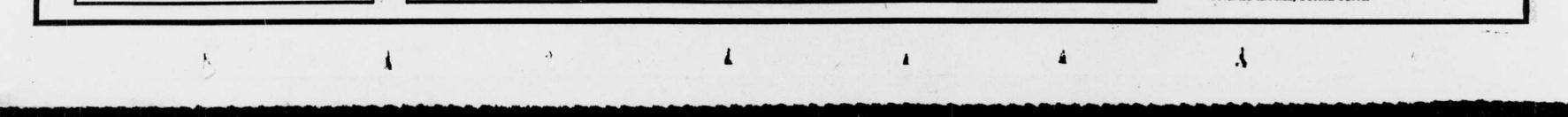
GIRLS' FURNISHINGS. FOURTH FLOOR.

## Juveniles' Dresses, 85°

#### Were \$1.95 and more

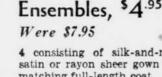
20 of cotton broadcloth and rayon taffeta in prints and stripes. Sizes 3 to 6 years. 15 pairs Cotton Corduroy Shorts with elastic waistline. In navy and brown. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Were \$1.95. Now 85c 15 Cotton Velveteen Dresses in navy, blue or wine. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Were \$4.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 16 Imported Coats for girls. Of all wool in brown, green, wine and blue. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Were \$13.95. Now \$7.95 12 Suits for boys. Of all cotton or combinations of cotton blouse with wool or cotton corduroy trousers. Sizes 2, 3, 5 years. Were \$1.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$1.15

JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.





38 of wool knit in blue, green, wine. 6 Toddlers' Dresses, handmade of cotton. In pastels. Sizes 1 and	2
	750
3 Toddlers' Dresses, handmade of cotton in peach. Sizes 1 to Were \$1.95. Now \$1	3
11 Toddlers' Cotton Dresses in pastels. Sizes 2 and 3. Were \$1.	
of addition artists of count champing of pique in particul	zes
3 Toddlers' Dresses of linen in green or blue. Sizes 2 and 3. W \$2.95. Now - \$1	ere .95
2 Small White Teddy Bears of rayon plush. Slightly soiled. W	ere 65



## **Pupil Distribution** Survey Studied to **Gauge School Needs**

#### **Officials Seek Formula** Of Building Requirements From Census in 2 Areas

School officials are studying census surveys made by their own investigators in two fast-growing building developments in an effort to find a formula on the distribution of children in the various educational levels for use in projecting expected enrollments in other communities.

Most recent of the studies was completed last week in River Terrace-a community south of Benning road between the Anacostia River and Minnesota avenue N.E.

Here a census of every hom showed 318 children. Of these, 26.7 per cent were of elementary school age; 107 were of junior high age and only 5.7 of senior high age. The largest single group-44.6 per cent of the children-were under 5 years of age or are pre-school children.

9.2 Per Cent in Other Schools. Of the remainder. 7.6 per cent were in parochial or private schools here; 1.6 attended schools out of town, and no data could be obtained in 2.3 per cent of the cases. Schools affected by this are the present Benning School where a portable school has just been added to take care of the crowding, and the proposed new school at Minnesota avenue and Ely place S.E., sought in the deficiency bill by the President.

Pointing to the large percentage of pre-school children who will soon be demanding elementary school education, school officials regard it as convincing proof of the need for an addition to the Benning and the proposed new school. First Asst. Supt. Robert L. Haycock said the development apparently is attracting newly married families and that this explains the pre-school figure. One Child Per Unit.

The development had 1.6 children per home where there were children. the census found. But the average was about one child per building unit-that is, including all homes even where there are no children

A similar study was made of Fairlawn community surrounding the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School on the basis of school census figures of last summer

School officials are giving a little less attention to this survey, however, because it includes only children between the ages of 3 and 17 years. This census also, according to Mr. Haycock, includes every home where there were no children.

Of 787 children, however, the survey showed 35.5 per cent of elementary age, 17.8 per cent of junior high age, 11.4 per cent of senior high school age, 13 per cent in parochial schools, 18.5 per cent not in school. 2.5 per cent in out-oftown schools and 1.3 per cent no



Girdles; small, medium and large sizes. Reg. 1.95 1.19 (12) Lastex All-in-Ones; ray-(67) Women's Neckwear; all on satin tops, sizes 38, 42 and 46. Reg. 1.69 1.29 necklines, slightly mussed. Reg. 59c Goldenberg's-Second Floor (38) Women's Neckwear; venise laces, bengalines and plaids Reg 1.00 FRIDAY ONLY SENSATION! (14) Jackets and Boleros;

data.

This reduced to a figure of 1.5 children per family. According to the census of 1930 the figure was 1.6 in these same areas-the same figure found applicable now to River Terrace

A. D. A. Projects Not Included. On this basis, school officials feel they are justified in assuming one school child to a family in projecting enrollments. These figures, Mr. Haycock pointed out, however, apply only to the white schools. They do not, he added, apply to such developments as are sponsored by the Alley Dwelling Authority where the preference is given to families with children, and, in competing instances, to the families with the most children. The A. D. A. has its own formula and index he said

Also concerned in the growth of the area are the Commissioners. Mr. Haycock said Engineer Commissioner McCoach has made a study of the matter on the basis of building permits issued.

Mr. Haycock disclosed that the heaviest congestion in the Anacostia-Benning area is in the vicinity of Minnesota avenue and East Capitol street. The second most congested spot is in the vicinity of Pennsylvania avenue and Alabama avenue S.E.

The school figures were compiled by Statistician Boise L. Bristor.

#### Economists to Discuss Price Control Problems

Two economists will discuss problems of Government price control tomorrow night at George Washington University in the first of six conferences on economic policy sponsored by the university.

Addressing the session which opens at 8 o'clock, will be Dr. Richard Gilbert of the National Defense Commission and Dr. Gardiner Means of the National Resources Planning Board. Dr. Woodlief Thomas of the Federal Reserve Board will preside. The series of conferences has been arranged by Dr. Arthur E. Burns of

the university faculty, in collaboration with Government economists.



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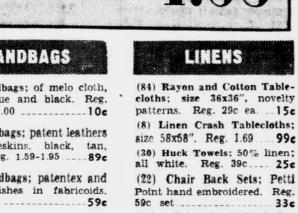
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19c

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3 for 5c (1.000) Handkerchiefs; men's styles in colored borders and plain white, women's in prints. Reg. 5c ea. .... 6 for 19c (19) Turbans; of melo cloth, blue and rose. Reg. 39c, 10c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

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ODD LOTS of 15c to 39c TOILETRIES

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Odd lots from fast-selling lines of toilet articles. including Zip Hair Remover. After Shave Lo-tiens. Skin Lotions. Shampoos. Talcums. Hair Dressing. Powder Puffs and other wanted articles. (34) Noxzema Shave Cream; large jar. Reg. 1.25 ..... 33c (65 Kitchen Hand Cream; laboratory tested. Reg. 39c, 19c

(27) Woodbury Face Powder Combinations; assorted shades. Reg. 1.00 ..... 29c (159) Cardinal Talcum Powder; assorted fragrances. Reg. 39c \_\_\_\_\_14c

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4.98 set \_ (3) Woven Fibre Hampers; mirror fronts, mother-of-pearl seat. Slightly damaged. Reg. is." Reg. 5.95 TOYS & GAMES (57) Odd Lot Toys and Games Reg. 49c to 1.00 soiled. Reg. 1.00 LAMPS (15) All Silk Lamp Shades; satin lined, slightly soiled. 1.78 Reg. 2.98 (40) Vanity Lamp Shades; made of cel-o-lite, slightly marred. Reg. 25c to 49c ... 12c (4) Table Lamps; with pottery or china bases, rayon lined silk shade. Slightly soiled. Reg. 4.98 ..... (12) Metal Smoking Stands. Reg. 89c (2) Indirect Bridge Lamps; silver or chrome bronze finished base, silk shade, slightly soiled. Reg. 17.95-19.95, 10.88 Goldenberg's-Downstairs Cannon Quality 19c-29c Towels 15c No. 1 seconds of famous Cannon Turkish towels. Various qualities and sizes. Main Floor. Such favorite weaves as plain spun rayon, printed and plain jersey types, crown tested French crepes in solid colors and

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and fancies. Irregulars of 69c

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tenton cloth; 2 pockets, girdle.

Sizes M-L. Reg. 1.49 79c

(47) Work Shirts; blue cham-

grade

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Special purchase of new

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48c

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(5) Colonial Type Rag Rugs;

27x54 in, size. Reg. 2.50 1.25

(25) Grass Rugs; scatter size

(4) Reversible Fibre Rugs; 30x

(3) Felt Base Rugs: 9x15 ft.

size. Seconds of 7.95 grade,

18x36 in. Reg. 50c

60 in. size. Reg. 2.25

(12) Extra Long Holland Win-

dow Shades; ecru only. 36 in.

wide, 9 ft. long. Reg. 1.39. 98c

(75 yds.) Table Oilcloth; solid

colors, various lengths. Ir-

regulars of 29c-39c yd. \_\_18c

(2 Oilcloth Window Shades;

3x6 ft. for kitchen or bath-

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

69c

room. Reg. 1.19

(19) Glass Ventilators; metal frame, extension style. Reg. 12c (3) Juicerettes; for extracting orange juice. Reg. 1.59 97c (15) Metal Radiator Covers: size 24x47 in. ivory enamel finish. Reg. 49c-79c 25c (4) All Rubber Garden Hose: 25 ft. lengths. Reg. 1.29. 88c (1) Automatic Electric Toastet; chrome plated. Sold "as 1 4 8 (2) Decorated Metal Cake

vents slipping, various colors.

(3) Metal Hampers; with

cover, oval shape. Slightly

(10) Bathroom Shower Cur-

tains; various materials and

damaged. Reg. 1.49

Reg. 1.00

29c

Holders. Regularly 98c \_ 49c (6) Decorated Bread Boxes; roll-top style. Reg. 98c 68c Goldenberg's-Downstairs

slightly damaged or marred from handling. All sales final, . 25c (14) Odd Lots Dolls; in various styles and sizes. Slightly 480 (13) Odd Lot Dolls; one and two of a kind. Slightly soil-(30) Juvenile Books; soiled. Reg. 25c-29c 10c (28) Juvenile Books; for boys and girls, soiled. Reg. 49c, 29c Goldenberg's-Downstairs



Goldenberg's-Main Floor.



## FURNITURE

(1) Odd Maple Wing Chair; green tapestry. Reg. 17.95, 7.50

(2) Solid Mahogany Vanities; 2.48 7 drawers, swinging mirrors. Reg. 39.95 14.88 63c (1) Modern Waterfall Chest Robe; one-half off. 39.95 (1) Occasional Channel Chair; slightly soiled, floor sample. Reg. 16.95 ...... 7.77

> (6) Odd Beds: wood and metal panel style, slightly scratched. Reg. 12.95-19.95 5.00 (1) Occasional Rocker; sold "as is." Reg. 6.95 ..... 1.99 (3) China Cabinets; left out of suites. Reg. 32.95 ... 14.88 (2) Lamp Tables; modern butt walnut. Sold "as is." Reg. 7 95 2.00

(1) Sofa Bed; with bedding compartment. Sold "as is." 19.88 Reg. 34.95 (2) Odd Living Room Chairs; left out of suites. Reg. (1) Channel Back Occasional Chair: regularly 9.95 4.88 (6) Innerspring Mattresses; twin size only. Reg. 12.95, 7.77

(1) Innerspring Mattress; 3quarter size. Reg. 12.95 6.99 (1) Walnut Chest; 4 drawers. Reg. 11.95 ..... 6.99 Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor.

(23 gals.) Interior Flat Finish; for use on walls and woodwood. Reg. 2.25 gal., 1.59 (31 gals.) Waterproof Spar Varnish; quick drying. Reg. 2.50 gal. (22 half gals.) Floor and Deck Enamel; use inside or out. Reg. 1.69 half gal. (19) Room Lots Wall Paper; sunproof, including sidewall and border for 12x12 room. Room lot 1.69

Goldenberg's-Downstairs



pullover style. Reg. 15c .... 6c (14) Ironing Board Pads; fits standard size boards. Reg. 29c ularly 25c

174 (9) Needlepoint; size 18x18 in., from footstools. Reg. 1.00, 49c (27) Photograph Albums. Reg-Goldenberg's-Main Floor

NOTIONS

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10c

29c

Reg

1.39

## PAINTS





(8) Toddlers' Handmade Cot-

ton Dresses: soiled from han-

Goldenberg's-Second Floor



# **Furniture Reduced**

1-Solid Maple Secretary, modern style, large drawers in base, bookcase at top. Was \$36.95 ..... \$21.95 1-Breakfront Desk, 18th Century style; mahogany veneer on gumwood. Floor sample. Was \$34.95. \$24.95 3-Console Mirrors with gilt finish frame, clear glass. 3-Vanities, walnut veneers on gumwood; modern style. Were \$39.95\_\_\_\_\_\$19.95 1-Sofa, channel back style; 3 loose spring filled cushions; roll arms. MADE BY ROBERT IRWIN of \$99 GRAND RAPIDS. Was \$129 1-Radio Table, walnut finish on gumwood, floor sample. Was \$4.95.....\$3.95 1-Side Chair, modern style; rosewood veneers on gumwood; upholstered seat. Was \$19.95 \$12.95 1-Modern End Table, mirror top; blonde colored walnut veneers on gumwood. Was \$22.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$10.95 1-End Table, modern style; storage compartment in base; walnut veneers on gumwood. Was \$12.95 \$7.95 1-Modern Side Chair, upholstered seat and back; blonde finish frame on gumwood. Was \$5.95 ... \$3.95 4-Dropleaf Tables, Duncan Phyfe style; walnut finish \$7.95 on gumwood. Were \$13.95 1-Solid Maple Welsh Cabinet, large storage space in base; 2 shelves. Was \$14.95\_\_\_\_\_\$9.95

## Housewares Reduced

1 Porcelain Top Table, 25x40 inches. Was \$22.98, \$14.98 3 Porcelain Top Tables, 25x40 inches. Were \$9.98. \$4.98 4 Bakelite Tables, 25x40 inches. Were \$29.98 \$18.98 50 White Enamel Combinets, extra large. Were \$1.29.

18 Step-on Cans, 10-quart size; white. Were \$1.39. 79c 15 Curtain Stretchers. Were \$1.98 89c 10 Curtain Stretchers. Were \$2.98 \$1.89 36 Steel Utility Cabinets, 18 inches wide, 66 inches high, 12 inches deep. Slightly damaged. Were \$4.98 \$2.99 24 Floor Brushes, bristle style; long handle. Were 69c

72 Swing-A-Way Can Openers. Were \$1.39 ...... 89c 36 Keystone Food Choppers. Were \$1.49 89c The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

## Only 3! Breakfast Sets Reg. \$29.98 \$19.98

Floor sample tables with 25x40-inch stainless porcelain top and extension leaves; cutlery drawer. Each set has four matching chairs with box seat and ladder back, solid maple. Red and white or blue and white. The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

# Winter Coats

1 Black Coat with silver fox collar. Size 14. Was \$49.95 1 Black Coat with lynx-dyed white fox collar, size 14. Was \$79.95. \$34 1 Black Coat with cross Persian lamb trimming. Size 391/2. Was \$89.95\_\_\_ 1 Black Coat with silver fox collar, size 20. Was \$79.95 \$49 1 Black Coat with silver fox collar, size 411/2. Was \$69.95 1 Black Coat with Jap mink trimming. Size 50. Was \$69.95 2 Coats with detachable raccoon collars, taupe, wool fleece. Sizes 42. Were \$49.95 \$34 1 Black Coat with rayon velvet trimming. Size 12. Was \$29.95.....\$10 1 Plaid Coat, size 10. Was \$29.95 \$10 6 Oatmeal Tweed Coats with raccoon collars. Box and fitted styles. All interlined. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$49.95 \$29.90 2 Midseason Coats of Juilliard's fine yarn dyed suede. Beige, size 12. Gray, size 14. Were \$79.95 \$59 2 Black Coats, with lynx-dyed white fox collars, sizes 18 and 20. Were \$89.95 ..... \$44

## Toiletries Reduced

19 Initial Compacts, not all 39c initials. Were 69c 18 Packages Quest Deodorant Powder. Was 10c 100 Dozen Morgan's Tissue, dozen,

William's Talcum. Was 10c 6c Baby Castile Soap. Was 29c. 19c 

69c

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

### Jewelry Reduced

100 Pieces Novelty Jewelry. Was \$1 ..... 6 Cigarette Lighters. Were \$1, 50c 1 Necklace, silver color. Was \$10 ..... \$3.95 25 Compacts. Were 69c ..... 39c 3 Novelty Bracelets. Were \$5, \$2.50



The Palais Royal, Furniture ... Fourth Floor



200 Pairs-Odd Curtains, 1 and 2 pair lots. Were \$1 to \$2.98\_\_\_\_\_\_ ½ Price 40-Wood Pulp Venetian Blinds. Were \$1.29.

30-Readymade Cretonne Slip Covers. Were \$1.29 30 Pairs-Shiki Repp Draperies. Were \$3.49 DAIT The Palais Royal, Curtains ... Second Floor

# **Paints Reduced**

42-Interior Gloss for walls and woodwork. White and ivory. Was \$3.50 gallon\_\_\_\_\_\$2.49 27-Floor and Deck Enamel for wood or cement floors. Was \$1.69 half gallon 20-Varnish Stains, waterproof finish for woodwork, furniture and floors. Was \$1.59 half gallon \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.09 17-Pure Linseed Oil House Paint, white, ivory or colors. Was \$3.50 gallon\_\_\_\_\_\$2.59 The Palais Royal, Paints . . . Fifth Floor

# Floor Coverings **Reduced to Clear**

17-Chenille Bath Sets; wanted colors; washable; rug and matching seat cover. Were \$5.95 set\_\_\_\_\_\$3.95 10-Chenille Bath Sets, good colors; washable; rug and matching seat cover. Were \$4.95\_\_\_\_\_ \$2.95 30-Cotton Hooked Rugs. Were \$4.95...... \$3.95 7-Rattania Rugs, 7.6x9 feet, blues and tans. Were \$10.95 \$6.95 40-Carpet Samples, excellent for throw rugs; size 24x48 inches. Were \$1.29 2 for \$1 9-Congoleum-made Rugs, size 9x15. Were \$7.95. \$4.99 Standard Felt Base Rugs, perfect quality; 6 patterns. Was 39c square yard\_\_\_\_\_

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

## Bedding Reduced 11 Poster Beds, hardwood construction; standard sizes;

walnut, maple and mahogany finishes. Were \$10.95, 1 Pineapple Top Poster 3ed, double size; mahogany veneer on gumwood. Was \$11.95 .... \$8.95 7 Simmons Metal Beds, modern or Colonial styles; wood grain finish; twin sizes. Were \$7.95 to \$14.95, \$4.95 2 Metal Bed Bunk Frames, 3 feet wide; brown finish. Were \$9.95\_\_\_\_ \$1.95 4 Innerspring Mattresses with indestructible steel coils encased in layers of cotton felt; all have pre-built borders; assorted sizes. Were \$29.50 \_\_\_\_\_\$18.75 7 Double-Deck Coil Springs of highly tempered steel coils with stabilizers; standard sizes. Were \$11.95, \$7.95 2 Bed-Hi Studio Couches with two separate innersprings; samples. Were \$44.95\_\_\_\_ \$29.75 The Palais Royal, Bedding ... Fourth Floor



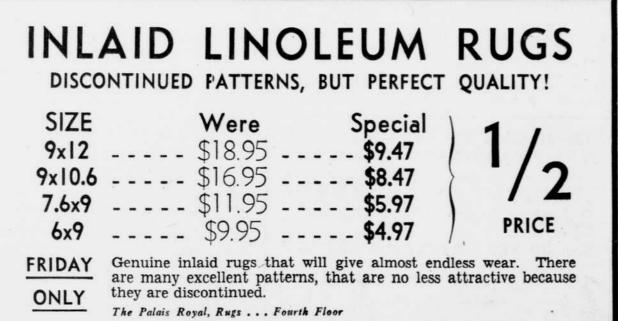
AMPLES OF PRICES:

Regular 79c Fabrics, Friday, yard \_\_\_\_\_ 38c Regularly \$1 Fabrics, Friday, yard ..... 50c Regular 39c Cottons, Friday, yard 19c Regular 29c Lattice Cloth, Friday, yard ... 14c The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

# Linens, Domestics Reduced

2 Rayon Damask Dinner Cloths with 12 napkins. Were \$10.98 \_\_\_ 1 Rayon Damask Banquet Cloth, with 12 napkins. Was \$29.50 \$22.50 50 Hand-Embroidered Linen Guest Towels. Were 29c and 39c. 200 Terry Wash Cloths, pastels. Were 59c dozen ... 49c 120 Doilies and Napkins; odd lots. Were 19c and 25c 10c 6 Fruit-of-the-Loom Mattress Covers, twin sizes. Were 3 Chenille Bedspreads, soiled; blue. Were \$15 \$7.50 3 All-Wool Blankets soiled W 3 All-Wool Blankets, soiled. Were \$9.98 and \$11.98, \$7.88 11 Coil Spring Covers. Were \$2.50...... \$1.75 14 Floral Print Bedspreads. Were \$3.98\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.98 13 Remnants of Cotton Damask. Were \$1.25 to \$2

The Palais Royal, Linens . . . Second Floor



Was \$45	\$15.50
3 Camel Hair and Wool Suits, man tailored; and 18. Were \$29.95	
1 Dressmaker Suit, winter weight. Brown, Was \$19.95	
1 Black Coat, with cross Persian lamb trimmin 37 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> . Was \$59.95	

1 Black Coat with Jap mink collar and cuffs. Sizes 12.

## **Raincoats Reduced**

5 Spa Cloth Rain Coats; man tailored. Beige, natural, green and rust. Sizes 12, 14 and 18. Were \$15 .... \$3.59 1 Barometer Cloth Rain Coat; size 14, sand. Was 1 Rain Cape; nude beige, cotton. Was \$10.95 \$2.99 1 Cotton Gabardine Raincoat, navy, size 14. Was \$7.95. Friday 14 Cordura Raincoats, sizes 12 to 20, in red, navy and The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

## Handbags Reduced

13 Handbags; black and brown leather. Were \$3.....\$2 2 Handbags; one black leather envelope style; one black tophandle swagger. Were \$7.50 ..... \$5 10 Handbags in various colors. Were \$2 \$1.69 25 Belts; black, brown, blue and natural pig. Were \$1 and \$1.50 ----. 590 The Palais Royal, Handbags ... First Floor

## Handmade Chinese Slips

All handmade; broken sizes. Reduced to ..... \$3.45 Handmade Chinese Slips, broken sizes. Were \$2.95, \$2.39 Petticoats of rayon taffeta and plaid cottons. Were \$1.95 The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

## Thrift Shop Dresses

Sizes for Misses, Women, Half Sizes and Stouts Included 18 Dresses. Were \$8.95 The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

## **Daytime Dresses**

25 Cotton and Rayon Dresses; broken sizes. Were \$3.95 to \$7.95\_\_\_\_ 15 Cotton Wrap-Around Dresses and Smocks. Were \$1.69 10 Printed Smocks in misses' sizes. Were \$2 and \$3, \$1.29 The Palais Royal, Cotton Dresses ... Third Floor

## Women's Treadeasy Shoes

Were \$6.85 and \$7.85 \$4.95

73 pairs of these famous, exclusive shoes. Black, navy and brown in broken sizes 5 to 9. 50 Pairs Women's Leisure Slippers of rayon satin and other popular fabrics. Mostly in sizes 7, 71/2, 8, 81/2

and 9. Were \$2. The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

# \$1.95 Gloves, \$1

130 pairs soft, doe-finished sheepskin gloves in wide range of colors: Lime, pink, coral, aqua, green, copper and Kelly. Sizes 5% to 7% in the group."

35 Pairs Doe-finish Sheepskin Gloves in navy, red or gold. Sizes 5% to 7 included. Were \$1.15 25 Pairs Kid Gloves in black, navy or green. Sizes 5%  The Palais Royal, Jewelry . . . First Floor

## **Rayon Undies** Reduced

20 Slips of rayon taffets and rayon satin. Were \$1.09...2 for \$1 18 Spun-Lo Rayon Slips, dark blue. Sizes 32 and 34. Were 20 Rayon Gowns and Pajamas by Munsingwear. Were \$1.65 ... \$1 18 Rayon Vests, Pants, Camisoles. Were 59c and 69c ..... 19c 4 Rayon Slips, lace trimmed. 1 Gown of brushed rayon. Was 

The Palais Royal, Rayon Undies . . . First Floor

## Silverware Reduced

25 Bonbon Dishes and Compotes, silver plated. Were \$1. Each, 59c 4 Glass Clocks. Were \$3.95....\$2 2 Electric Leather Clocks. Were 

The Palais Royal, Silver . . . First Floor

> Organdy and Percale Tea Aprons 25c New, fresh aprons in a gay assortment of colors and styles.

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

## Novelty Sweaters **Greatly Reduced**

Were 52.00 69c

Cotton and rayon sweaters in button front and cardigan styles, Small, medium and large sizes. 100 Accessories, including cuffs, neckwear, wrap-arounds, etc., 10c 5 Evening Jackets, of rayon velvets and rayon crepes. Sizes 34 and 36. Were \$5.95 to \$7.95\_\$2.95 The Palais Royal, Neckwear . . . First Floor

## **Ribbon Remnants** 19c yard

Broken assortments of ribbons in widths from 4 to 71/2 inches. Rayon moires, satins, taffetas and other fabrics in ombres, roman stripes, plaids and a wide range of solid colors.

3 Regular \$50 St Topcoats	
Plain colors in brown and a covert. Sizes 2 (37) and 1	(38) <b>\$37.5</b> 0
9 Reg. \$15.95 Spo	orts Coats
Sizes 35 to 40 and 44	\$9.95
12 Pairs Men's	Slacks
Broken sizes 29 to 38	\$7.50
14 Reg. \$6.95 G Raincoat	
Light tan. Stitched collar bottom. Three - quarter shortles. Sizes 36 to 42	
19 Regular Chesterfield Or	
Navy and oxford. Single an styles with velvet collars a of self material. Full lined to 44	and extra collars
The Palais Royal, Store fo First Floor	r Men

# 200 Pairs Men's 25c Socks 2 for 25°

Fine cotton and rayon with reinforced heel and toe. Fancies in sizes 10 to  $11\frac{1}{2}$ . 10 Pairs Men's \$1 Wool Socks, colorful plaids; sizes 101/2, 11 and 111/2. 14 Men's \$1.50 Knit Union Suits, white cotton; athletic style: size 36 only. 32 Pairs Men's 50c Shorts; French-back style; broken 10 Pairs Men's \$2 B. V. D. Pajamas, coat style; colorful patterns; size D only. 790 25 Pairs Men's 50c Socks, 6x3 rib, lisle; plain colors and tie clips; 24-k. gold plate ... 40 Men's \$1 Ties, taken from regular stock; stripes and figures

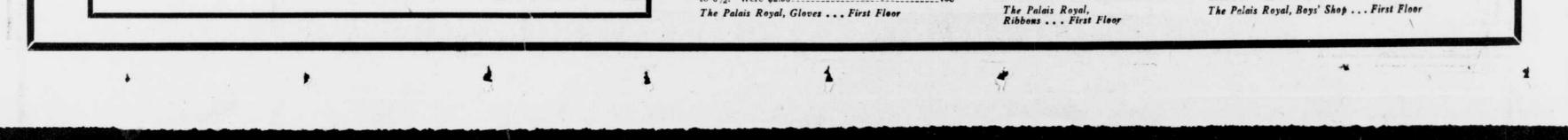
The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

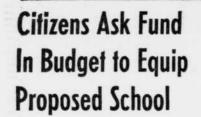
25 Boys' Reg. \$5.95 2-Tone Jackets, \$3.19

Wool and cape leather combination styles. Talon zipper front. Sizes 10 to 20 years.

\$2.95 Tufferoy Overalls. Tom Sawyer make. Sizes 5, \$1.79 6. 10 and 12 .... \$2 Corduroy Jackets and Knickers. Broken sizes.

Each, \$1
10 Boys' \$6.95 Snow Suits. All wool in sizes 4, 5 and
6 years
2 Regular \$4.95 Corduroy Jackets. Sizes 14 and 18 years \$3
12 Reg. \$2.95 Corduroy Knickers. Broken sizes \$1.50
\$1 Corduroy Eton Caps, broken lots 290
Junior Boys' \$1 Eton Caps. Blue and brown. Broken
sizes49e
Boys' 55c Belts, sizes 26 to 32
Boys' \$1 Sweaters, broken sizes
25 Pairs Boys' Broadcloth Shorts. Fancy patterns.
"Grippers" fasteners. Sizes 28, 30, 32 and 3415e
Boys' \$1 Union Suits. 10% wool and 90% cotton.
Sizes 6 to 12
Boys' 69c Cotton Union Suits. Sizes 6 to 12 years. 44c
Boys' Athletic Shirts and Shorts. Regular 50c. 10%
wool and 90% cotton. Sizes 6 to 16 3 for \$1





## North Randle Community Association Also Seeks Anacostia Library

school in the 1942 budget was asked an hour. last night by the North Randle Com- The textile industry is operating munity Citizens' Association, on the on a minimum wage of 321/2 cents motion of Mrs. M. B. Fink. The ac- an hour, which was recommended by tion also contained a request for a the first textile committee, headed public library building in the Ana- by Donald M. Nelson, now chief of costia area.

"pocketbook view of safety," Wash- The order fixing a minimum of 321/2 Automobile Association, cited figures ers on October 24, 1939. showing speed to be expensive as a larger motorcycle force.

stop signs were recommended on all streets crossing Minnesota avenue M street and "new" M street.

motion of Mrs. C. D. Chroniger.

A. C. Edwards said the recent

On the motion of Mrs. Chroniger

Wage-Hour Committee **Reception in Laurel** To Be Filmed Saturday For Textiles Appointed Special Dispatch to The Star. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Wage and Hour Division, announced today the appoint-

ment of a new committee to investimy Allen, leads in the film "Movie gate economic conditions in the textile industry and recommend new minimum wage rates.

FREE RUNNING

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POURS

The committee, of which Lessing ment, will be filmed Saturday. Rosenwald of Jenkintown, Fa., former chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., has been named

chairman, will meet here April 14 Inclusion of equipment for the It will be authorized to recommend proposed Anacostia junior high a new minimum wage up to 40 cents

the Division of Purchases of the Speaking on what he termed the Office of Production Management.

ington I. Cleveland, head of the cents an hour brought wage in-District division of the American creases to about 175,000 textile work-Among the employe representawell as dangerous. He urged the tives on the committee announced addition of 92 full-time traffic po- today are Frank P. Fenton, director licemen, stressing the importance of of organization, and Robert J. Watt,

international representative of the On motion of Pratt Chroniger, American Federation of Labor

including schools, churches, parent- Hiking Club Plans Trip teacher groups, Scouts, American Legion and clubs, will be in "Movie Faces," it was stated. The film, ac-March 20 and 21.

Members of the committee pro-Faces," being produced here under ducing the picture include Fire Chief the sponsorship of the Fire Depart- Beall, chairman; Harry Scaggs, Frank Owens, Charles Reely, sr., Activities of all local organizations, and Lee Harrison.

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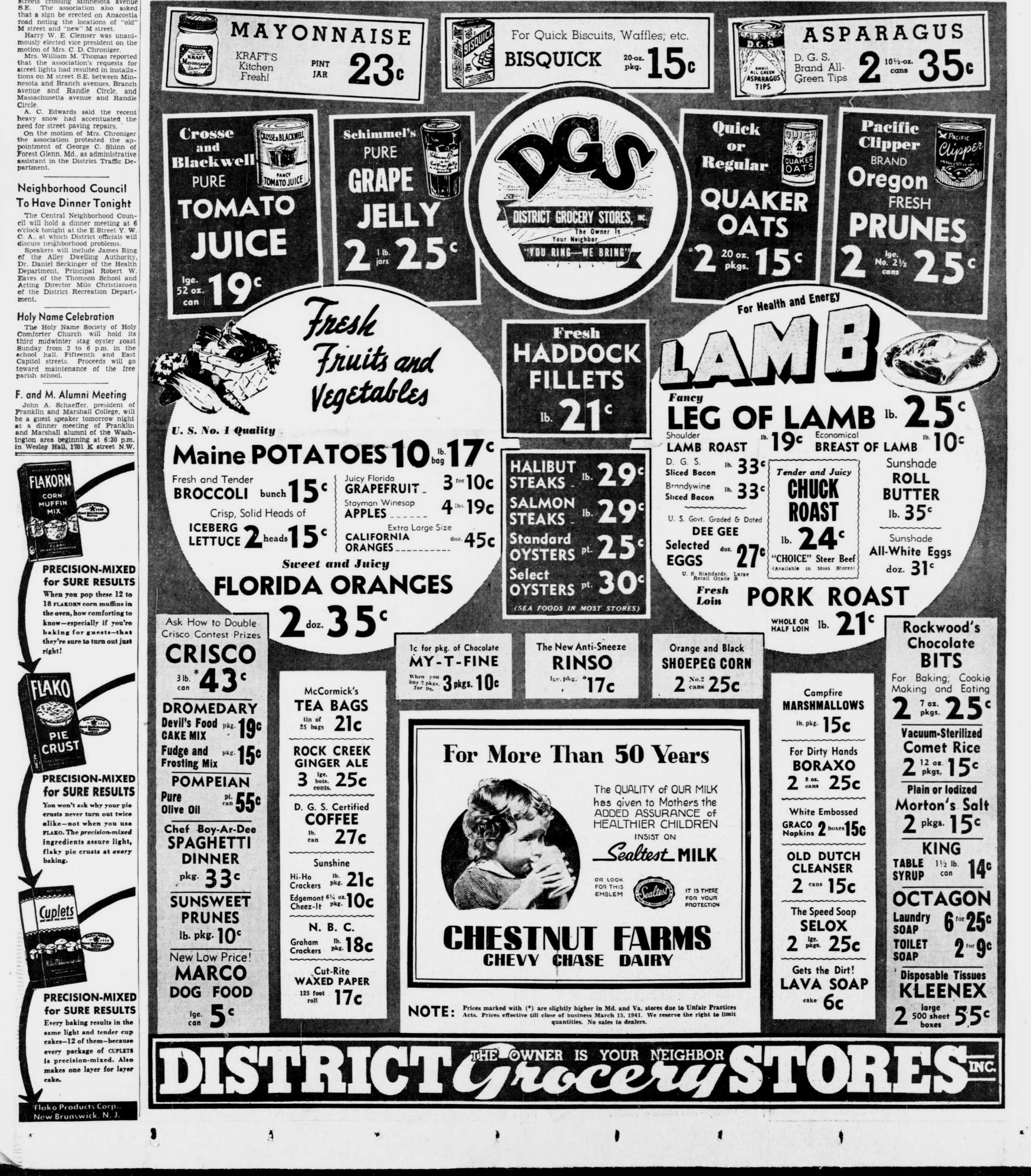
Parks' Auto Two Months The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will HIGH POINT, N. C. (A).-High take a trip Sunday to South Moun- Point police are looking for a man tain, Md., following a section of the who parked his car at a service LAUREL, Md., March 13.-A re- companied by a musical comedy, Appalachian trail, it was announced station two months ago while "I

ception for Peggy Nichols and Sam- will be shown at the high school today. Buses for the trip will leave run up to vote" and hasn't been the National Theater at 8 a.m. seen since.









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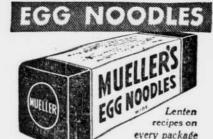
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941.

#### AMUSEMENTS.







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Wrote and Produced Portmanteau Plays By the Associated Press.

Stuart Walker Dies;

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 13.-Stuart Walker, 53, producer and playwright, died of a heart attack early today. Mr. Walker was the founder of the Portmanteau Theater.

He directed repertory theaters in Buffalo, Detroit, Indianapolis and Cleveland before becoming a motion picture producer.

Mr. Walker was the author of the Portmanteau plays, a series which included "The Triplet," "Nevertheless," "The Medicine Show," "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," "The Lady of the Weeping Willow Tree," "The Very Naked Young Man" and "Sir David Wears a Crown."

## Director's Gag

SHOREHAM BLUEROOM. Connecticut at Calvert. Dining and dancing. Two floor shows, 9:30 and 11:30. Dinner S2, in-cluding cover. Supper cover 50c. AD. 0700. It happened at R-K-O-Radio in CARLTON HOTEL. New Cosmos Room, 16th and K Sts. ME. 2926, Music by Carmen Cavallaro's Orchestra. Dancing 5-7 and 10 to 2. Min. \$1.50 after 10 p.m. except Sat.\$2. Devil and Miss Jones." Devil and Miss Jones."

There is a scene in which the two players, portraying labor conspirators in a department store, fear their list of disgruntled employes will be discoverel, so tear up and chew the whole thing. Director Sam Wood, stickler for reality, made them swallow, too. Krasna (who likes to rib actors)

personally typed the list of 400 names-using a brand-new type-12th St. 3040 14th St. For Delivery Call COL 2930. There's lots of tasty ink on a new ribbon.







WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# Several Interesting Meat Cuts to Be on Bargain List for Week End

# Juicy Steaks Are Included; Hothouse Watercress Is Perfect Accompaniment

Fish Is Somewhat Scarcer Due To the Inclement Weather: Poultry Stays Steady

By Betsy Caswell Voman's Edito

Chuck roasts, boned and rolled roasts, shoulders of lamb, some cuts of pork and juicy beefsteaks are listed among a number of special buys for this week end. Many markets are featuring tender broiling chickens in the poultry line-but as a matter of fact all poultry is reasonable and plentiful

Although this has been an unusually favorable winter for fish, just at present it is a bit high and somewhat scarcer, due to weather conditions. However, you may choose from a fair selection-including the small "pan fish," such as croakers, sea bass, white perch. etc., as well as the larger shad, red snapper, Spanish mackeral and trout. Incidentally, some shad is coming in now from the Carolinas, as well as from Florida. The roes are still on the small side. Crab meat is high, but shrimps and oysters and frozen lobster tails are within the reach of the average budget.

Huge watermelons from the tropics have been seen in some of the specialty stores, but at luxury prices. Plums, seedless grapes and nectarines from South America are tasty, and the honeydew melons from the same source are unusually fine and not too expensive. Apples are being offered at tempting prices this week end-all kinds are plentiful.

Cuba sends us eggplants and lima -

beans-at a price. California con- puncture the steak proper and lose tributes wonderful asparagus, but any of those delicious juices retoo high for daily buying. Arti- sponsible for the flavor you crave. chokes and avocados are of excellent Season the meat before you turn quality and really low in cost. To- it and finish broiling by browning matoes show little change, but cu- the other side. When done, season cumbers are still hothouse and the second side and serve at once priced accordingly. There has been on a very hot platter.

some beautiful hothouse watercress Allow about 30 minutes for broilseen in the markets, which costs ing a steak 112 inches thick if you only 5 cents more a bunch than the wish to serve it rare. For steaks regular kind, and is well worth the medium-done, allow about 5 minutes difference. Peas are not exorbi- longer tantly priced, but string beans are

delion and field cress seen here and ordinarily. When done, cut off the there.

SUNDAY DINNER MENU. Pepperpot Soup Melba Toast Broiled Steak, Cress Halfshell Potatoes Glazed Carrots and Onions

Tomato-Green Pepper-Chopped Chives Salad Deep-Dish Apple Pie Coffee Chees

BROILED STEAK.

A real steak is a thick steak. Cook 1/2 cup of brown sugar. 1/4 cup A real steak is a thick steak. Steaks for broiling should always butter and 4 cup hot water together Take Their be at least 1 inch thick, and the for 5 minutes, then brush sirup over thicker the better for more juiciness the carrots and onions. Bake about and flavor. It is easier to produce 20 minutes in a moderate oven bast-that rich golden brown on the ex- ing occasionally with a little leftterior of a thick steak without over- over sirup. cooking the interior.

Steak is always worthy of proper cooking methods to take full advantage of its goodness. This means use a low temperature for broiling. A moderately low temperature in broiling is attained by putting the

steak on the broiling rack and placing it in the broiler so that the tablespoon water

HALFSHELL POTATOES. soaring and are of poor quality be-sides. Various kinds of greens are potatoes you see served with the plentiful and cheap, with some dan- steak, bake the potatoes as you would

> tops and scrape the potatoes. Mash the removed portion, season and add milk to the consistency of easy ma-Ripe Olives nipulation in a pastry tube. Tube Cress the filling into the shell and put Hot Rolls back into the oven or under the

> > GLAZED CARROTS AND ONIONS. Scrape or peel small young carrots

apples

tablespoons flour teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamon To Please the Whole Family...



A perfectly cooked steak, gayly—and healthfully—garnished with crisp watercress is further set off by the baked half-shell potatoes. What could be better for a late winter Sunday dinner? —Duncan Photo.

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# **Boy Requires Confidence** To Be Smooth Dancer; Adopt Gliding Steps

Girl Must Learn to Follow Lead Lightly, Gracefully, Without Any Tenseness

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

The proper stance is very important in good dancing, but the tips on correct position which we gave you in a recent column are only a part of dears, indicates that you are a lazy the story. After all, merely striking a charming pose isn't dancing. You injun. You simply do not exercise also must achieve a satisfactory brand of locomotion.

We're assuming that you can already dance well enough to get around not the right sort to keep your midthe floor without falling down or forcing your partner to send out for a riff slim. pair of shin guards. We're taking it for granted that you can keep Diet helps some in reducing this reasonably good time to the music, and that you know the basic slide- roll of excess flesh, but it truly does close and slide-open steps on which practically all ballroom dancing is require specific exercise or profesbased

With that as a starter, let's see what we can do to make you a partner who inspires a welcome rather than a wince.

If you'se a boy, you should acquire sufficient confidence in your dancing ability so that you will lead firmly and with assurance. This may refriend. Any miss who can dance well can follow a variety of partners your abdomen pulled in, and your quire practice in solitude, or face-to-face with a suffering sister or girl without trouble-but those partners must do the leading. If they are timid and hesitant, with no idea of where they're going or what they're is to feel your shoulders broaden, as trying to do, a girl is really up against it.

Graceful dancing is much like graceful walking. Stand erect, with your head up, your chin in, your body \$

relaxed. Keep the weight on the balls of your feet and step forward with the toes touching the floor first. Don't lift your feet much off the floor-glide, instead of prancing. Swing your legs from the hips, with knees supple but not bent, and make all your movements long and smooth, rather than short and jerky.

who isn't, a slight pressure with your right hand on her back and a gentle tiller-like movement with your left hand, will usually give her the idea. about to de before you know it your- ing by about 8:30 p.m. The price self

Even if you've mastered only a and changes of direction. Don't plod making the girl use nothing but her reverse gear. Mix it up a little! But don't try any really fancy stuff until your partner has had a chance to learn your style.

If you're a girl, your aim should be to make a boy think that you're "all grace and no weight." That isn't a matter of poundage, either, because plenty of heavy girls are

out any pressure or shoving on his part.

To do that, you've got to have your

# **Banish** That Abhorred Midriff

## **Diligent** Exercise Or Massage Best For Reducing It

#### By Patricia Lindsay

A so-called "rubber tire," my enough, or the exercise you take is

sional massage taken regularly, to banish it effectively

The primary step is to correct your posture. You simply must force yourself to stand up erectly with things which will help you do this you push them back and down, and to feel yourself grow tall when you pull in your abdomen and tuck un-You can practice with other girls der your buttocks.

all you want to, as long as you don't After you have mastered good posfall into the habit of leading, or get ture, set aside at least 20 minutes so fancy that all the boys are afraid each day to exercise. For five minto dance with you. If you want to utes practice this:

have a lot of partners, forget the Lie flat on the floor, arms overexhibition stuff and concentrate on head in relaxed position. Forcefully learning to follow any lead perfectly. pull your abdomen in and back toward your spine. Once you get those muscles to respond you will feel your abdomen move in and then slightly up. Relax. Pull in again. Relax. Then stand up in good posture and An all-expense tour is being ar- practice the same movement for five

#### minutes more.

ranged for those who wish to see For the remaining 10 minutes the Philadelphia Flower Show on practice the following exercise. Kneel When you encounter a real expert, March 25. The group will leave on floor, pull abdomen in and up, she'll seem to know what you're Washington at 10:30\* a.m., return- stretch arms out behind you and clasp hands.

Now keeping your head back of the tour will include train fare, where it belongs and leading with basic step or two, you can get variety admission to the show, luncheon your chin, bend forward, arching your back and letting your clasped

One of the special features of this hands move as high as possible. YOU endlessly around the edge of the year's show is an interesting repro- MUST KEEP YOUR ABDOMEN IN! floor, walking always forward and duction of a Chinese garden in its Return to original kneeling position natural setting. and repeat.



broiler to brown

and peel an equal quantity of small white onions. Cook separately in salted, boiling water until tender,

Drain and combine, in a baking dish.

DEEP DISH APPLE PIE. 2 cups peeled, cored and sliced

cup sugar tablespoon lemon juice.

## Dorothy Dix Says ... Wifehood and Motherhood Jobs That Brook No Competition

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am engaged | look at it from any standpoint, the to be married, but our wedding has working wife is only half a wife. been postponed frequently due to She has to divide her time, her financial conditions in my family, thoughts, her energy, her interests and now I fear we are on the verge with her job and generally the job

of a final separation. I have a widowed mother and a sister de-pendent on me. I want to con-home at night to a tired wife who home at night to a tired wife who home at night to a tired wife who low a boy's lead automatically, withtinue to work after marriage until has been on such a strain all day

my sister completes her education trying to please a grouchy boss and Frequently of late people have and can get work. My fiance sug-unreasonable customers that her nerves are fretted to fiddle strings.

This man has loved you long and can remember that she picked

I can understand how your pride of her caller is something which

working and earning money with After fortifying herself with those

which to support your family in- thoughts, the wife and mother

stead of burdening your husband should then be able, with great with them, but I can also under- aplomb, to invite the caller to step

stand why a man who is able to right in and take off her shoes

Attractive Dinner Cloth

would make you want to go on needs to be broken down.

provide for his wife would not want

her to continue with her work. For, right up.

smooth, rather than short and son't Keep your legs close together; don't attempt to detour around your All-Expense Tour You'll find that most girls are very easy to guide. When you find one Is Planned

into your dancing by turns, reverses and dinner.

top of the steak is about 3 inche from the source of heat If the depth of your broiler doesn't

possible

the fat edge of the steak should be

become as browned as you desire Bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes; practices acceptable to decent people before turning it. Turn it carefully then in a moderate oven 10 minutes the wide world over.

by inserting a fork into the fat longer. Serve hot or cold, with or portion. In this way you won't without cream as desired.

# **Teen-Age Girls Will Love** This Youthful Design



#### By Barbara Bell

This design is a brilliant stroke of fashion and economy that juniors will love! It includes a full-skirted sunfrock, buttoned down the back like a little girl's pinafore, saucy sash and all. Isn't it a charming thing, as shown in the small sketch with enormous pockets and lines of contrast to accent its youthful And besides the sunfrock charm? this pattern includes a brief, tailored Wear the bolero with the bolero. frock, and you have a smart runabout ensemble, dart-fitted at the waistline, with the smart basque skin. Detailed sew chart included.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1356-B effect. Thus, you see, this one pattern is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

Stir all ingredients together and boys and girls should be allowed pour over the apple slices, continu- to take vows, make public promises her home. ing to stir until each slice is well to do this or that? They seem to heat in proportion to the distance baking dish and dot with butter. we're not sure they ought to.'

To prevent curling during broiling, and prick the dough. Cover apples Scouts, Campfire Girls and the ask him to let me continue my pro- poor second. with pastry, and fit dough closely Athenian Oath, which bind chil- fessional work. He will not marry cut in several places beforehand. around the edge of the dish, fluting dren to a way of behavior-all of Allow one side of the steak to with pastry -wheel or fork tines. them fine ways, based on ethical I do?

"What I'm afraid of is not the and willing to assume the support this: Which do you care the more boy's promising to be a good Scout, of your mother and sister and in- for-your mother or your flance? but that he may break his vow and vites them to live with you after then he might get to thinking that you are married, that seems the vows, promises and pledges-his sane way to settle your problem, He could and he has a right to expect you did not matter. belong, have the fun and maybe not to except his generous offer. keep the rules, but wouldn't that After all, he would not have to have a bad effect on his character?" support your sister long. She It certainly would. should get on her own feet in a

But why paint such a picture of few years at most and that would the child's future? The great group leave only your mother who, in of our children are healthy and good. They want to be good and have to live with you. any event, would probably always intend to be so. When they pledge Apparently the thing that is band, sometimes goes through menthemselves to a certain service they making you think of breaking off tal tortures when she has to usher mean it. The taking of the vow, your engagement to your fiance is an austere caller in upon a living in the presence of their leaders and that your mother has some at- room full of scattered shoes, gacompanions, is one powerful way tachment to her own home that loshes, newspapers and crumpled of helping themselves to keep it. makes her unwilling to leave it, but socks.

Public opinion is the greatest force surely you have too much sense It is no fun for her, I'll grant for righteousness known to the and backbone to sacrifice yourself you. But I think she should face world. As long as a man knows and him for the sake of a selfish the situation calmly and without that his neighbors think well of old woman's whim. him he will do his level best to live up to their expectations. As faithfully He has waited patiently things up only half an hour before, long as a child realizes that his for you as Jacob did for Rachel. that things scattered over a living companions know that he has And it would be giving him a raw room floor are proof of a compledged himself to be one of them, deal to throw him over after all fortable family life, that every other to live as they live, to be with them these years of devotion just be- wife and mother who gets any fun in spirit and in deed, he will break cause your mother is attached to a out of her job has had the same a lifelong habit to make good to particular house. them. Their belief in him, their expectancy of his co-operation and regular behavior will support him and carry him over many a tempting mistake.

If your youngster "simply won't do what he's told" you probably are taking the wrong way with him. Be guided by Angelo Patri's booklet "Obedience." Send for it, inclosing 10 cents in coin. Ad-dress Angelo Patri, care The Evening Star.

#### Glass-Blowing Exhibit **Proves** Interesting

One of the most fascinating exhibits to reach Washington lately is the glass-blowing display being held in one of our local department stores through Saturday, March 22. This is the same exhibit that was at the New York World's Fair and to which many persons paid admission, and should be of great interest to children as well as adults because of its educational value.

It's possible to watch the blowers fashioning glass into attractive designs such as dancing figures, ships and even pianos. The art of blowing and modeling requires the utmost skill and dexterity and these experts have had years of intensive training. Most of the glass used is im-

ported and ranges in texture from very soft to hard. For instance, white enamel glass is the softest and melts at 500 degrees, while quartz requires a temperature of 3,200 degrees. Various types of metallic oxide are used in the original mixing of the glass to give it the lovely coloring so much admired.

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Wifehood and motherhood are a WORRIED. woman has to give of intelligence and ambition.

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The mother of lively children, and the wife of a not-too-precise hus-

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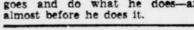
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So your problem comes down to Answer-If your fiance is able

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feet. You can't lean on him. You've a dinner that has been hurriedly got to be so light and free that. if his arms were suddenly removed. you could keep right on dancing without ever changing your position And always remember that on a

dance floor, the man is the boss. me unless I give it up. What must big job. They take all that any You're mere putty in his hands! Of course, if you see him barging backward into a steel post or a 200-pound fullback, a discreet pressure on his shoulder will warn him of his peril. Otherwise, you should go where he goes and do what he does-and



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Wless meals when your relish its rich tomato sauce-the grocer has Heinz Cooked Spaghetti? Ready to serve, this nourishing dish is grand by

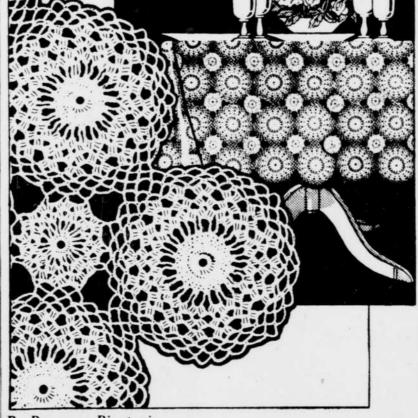
toothsome goodness of Heinzmade spaghetti strands. It's wise to keep a few tins handy.

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#### RECIPE

MACARONI AND CAULIFLOWER CAS-SEROLE-Wash and separate into flowerets 1 small head cauliflower. Cook 8 minutes in rapidly boiling salted water. Drain. Brown 1 small tin mushrooms in 1 tbs. butter. Reserve several mushrooms for garnishing. Combine remaining mushrooms with cauliflower. Add, mixing lightly with fork, 1 medium (17-oz.) tin Heinz Cooked Macaroni. Pour into casserole and arrange rest of mushrooms on top. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. (Serves 4).

giving it's almost a meal in itself, this thrifty, ready-to-serve dish ACARONI solves many a meatless-meal



By Baroness Piantoni

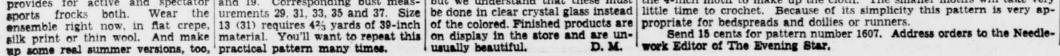
Two simple crochet motifs worked up as separate units then joined together make the attractive dinner cloth shown above. Pick up your

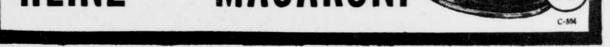
models. If you so desire, the men will crochet bag in those odd moments when you sit down to relax between household tasks and in the evening while listening to your favorite radio make you a model of your pet dog. but we understand that these must the 4-inch motif to make up the cloth. The smaller motifs will take very

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once that he liked hominy and boiled eat.

"Thelma, you shouldn't say things fore dinner or go hungry," he said. like that," Mrs. Larsen reproved. She was finally forced to admit, however, that the President ate Supreme Court Hears such plain food like any other plain American, but that his favorite dish was ice cream.

'Jim Crow' Car Case "He did eat a lot of ice cream." she said. "Every day, in fact. For By the Associated Press. Litigation to determine whether a long time I just made him frozen whipped cream. He had a simple railroads must give Negroes travelbreakfast-fruit, cereal, boiled eggs ing from one State to another ac-



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GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

We always had to be and bacon. very prompt. He wanted his din- vided white persons came before the Supreme Court today for argument. ner exactly at 7-he sat down when the clock began to strike. Lots of Representative Mitchell, Democrat, times I went to the first show at the National that started at 8 of Illinois, the only colored member

#### o'clock Forgot to Serve President.

been "forcibly ejected" from a Pullman in Arkansas while traveling Etiquette at the White House defrom Chicago to Hot Springs in mands that the President be served 1937, and compelled to complete first at the table. On one unusual

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the journey in a "Jim Crow car." Representative Mitchell asserted in a brief filed in connection with the arguments that "simple justice in the interpretation and application of the Constitution should require equality in interstate transportation of all American citizens without regard to race or color. "Any other interpretation," he

commodations equal

"I have to eat a chocolate bar he-

The test case was instituted by

of Congress. He contended he had

to those pro

added, "will nullify the plain and unambiguous provisions." His position was supported by

the Justice Department, which expressed the view that the Interstate Commerce Commission had erred in dismissing his petition for equal accommodations.

### German Air Ace Credited With 61st By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 13 .- Lt. Col. Werner Moelders, German air ace. was credited last night with his 59th, 60th and 61st "enemy" planes in German news dispatches describing a large-scale air battle over the English Channel. The news report said a great

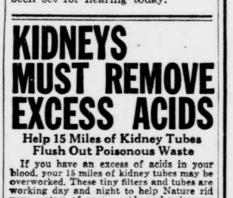
number of British Spitfires were chased back to England during the fight, and that all German flyers returned to their bases. Moelders' squadron recently was

credited with bagging its 500th "enemy" plane. Molders' citations mention that he bagged many of his "enemy" planes while fighting with Gen. Franco's forces in the Spanish Civil War.

## Princess Hohenlohe's Hearing Delayed

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .-Because essential papers have not arrived from the Attorney General's office in Washington, the habeas corpus hearing by which the Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe seeks liberty on bond in her deportation case has been postponed until next

Tuesday Meanwhile, the red-haired friend of German Consul General Fritz Wiedemann will remain in custody at the immigration hospital here. and the Government will continue its efforts to facilitate her deportation as an undesirable alien. The habeas corpus action had been set for hearing today.



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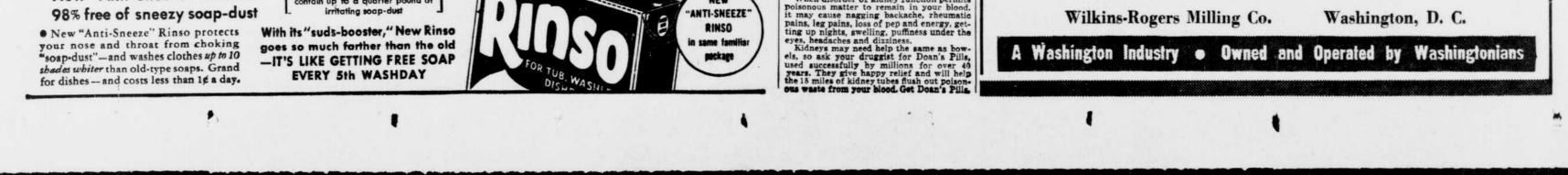
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FOLLOWING WASHDAY

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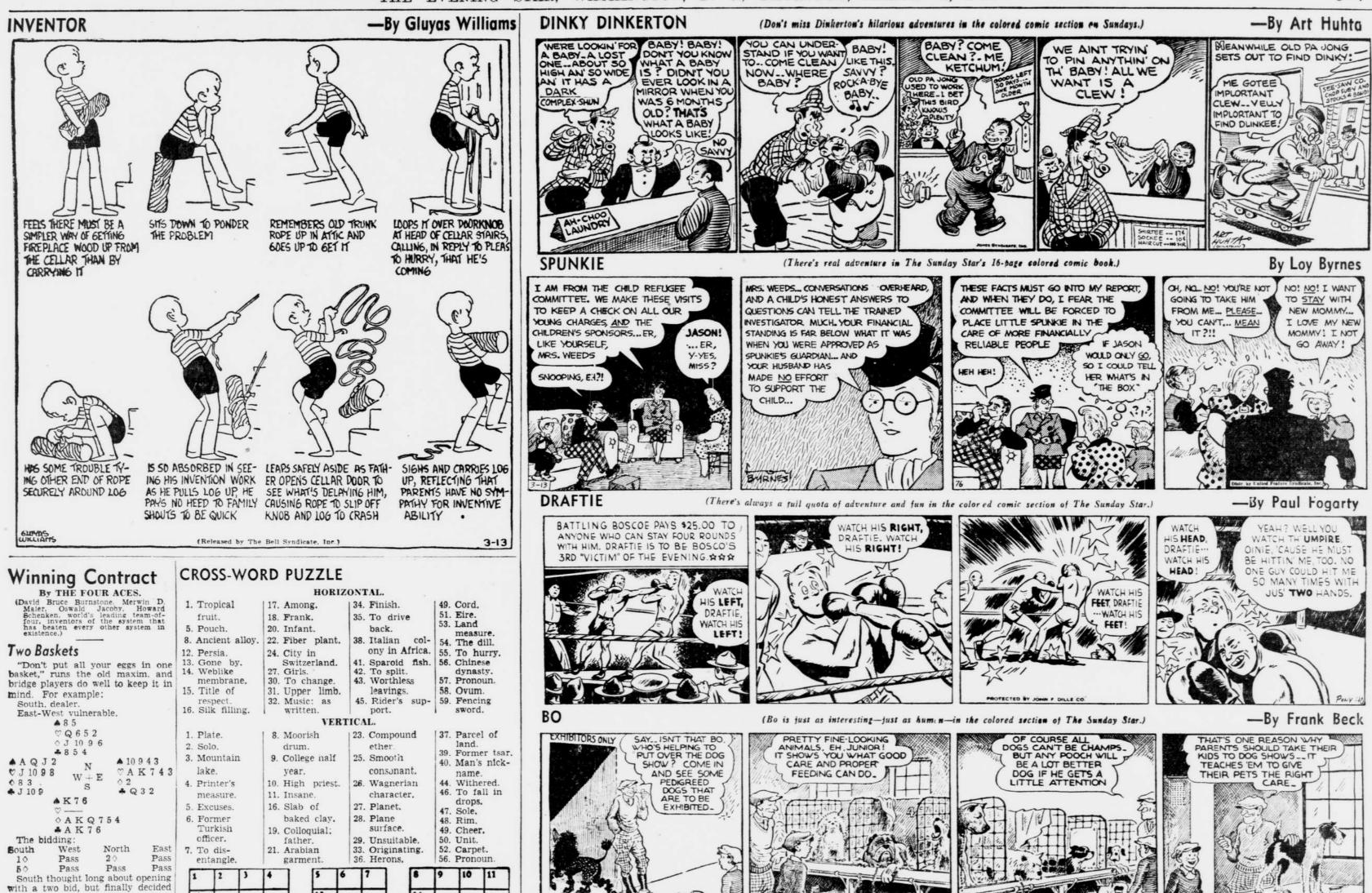


- (I) GAINERS-RANGES (find in kitchens).
   (L) BRISTLE-TRIBES (among the Indians).



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BRINDLE-REBIND (retie the package). (L) (S) REGAINS-GAINER (in the lead).



THIS IS PAY

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game unless his partner could muster up some sort of response. And North did manage to find a bid with his mongrel assortment of cards, although a pass would ordinarily be a better choice.

West opened the jack of hearts. and South noted that he was bound to lose one club and either one or two spades. The contract, he decided at first glance, would depend on which opponent held the spade ace. If East had it, the contract would be made; but otherwise he would lose two spade tricks and go down one trick.

But then he saw another basket in which to put some of his eggs. He ruffed the opening lead with an honor, led the ace and then a small trump, and returned a club from the dummy. East naturally played a low club, and so did South!

West returned another heart and South ruffed again. Then he cashed the ace and king of clubs. And when all the clubs fell, South was able to lead his last club and discard one of dummy's spades. This Maier limited the loss to one club and one spade, allowing South to make a difficult contract.

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Yesterday you were Howard side vulnerable, you held:

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12 that there was not likely to be a 20 21 McNaught Sendirate In FLYIN' JENNY 26 25 22 24 AS RATLEY TRAINED HIS SIGHTS ON 30 27 28 35 42 41 43 45 49 150 51 54 55 58 57 partner and, with neither side vul-\* K 10 5 nerable, you hold: The bidding: ▲ 10 7 You Jacoby Schenken Pass 24 VA 9 THE NEBBS 34 · 3NT 0 Q 10 5 3 Pass Dbl. (?) + A Q J 7 4 Answer-Pass. You have not over-The bidding: bid your hand, can contribute valu- Maier Jacoby Schenken You Schenken's partner and, with neither able stoppers in hearts, and perhaps 10 1. Pass (?) the jack of diamonds will be useful. What do you bid? (Answer to-You are very nearly sure enough of morrow. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) your ground to redouble. Score 100 per cent for pass, 70 per cent for redouble, 20 per cent for four clubs Today you are Oswald Jacoby's



I likes a windy day, myself

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Persians Buy Flat Bread From Shops

Flat loaves of bread can be found in any city of Iran. The Persians (or Iranians) prefer their bread in the form of thin sheets. Bakers place the bread in stacks in front of their bakeries, and the customer is able to have a close view of it without any waxed paper between his eyes and the bread. Flies and other insects also are able to learn something about the bread.

Passing along the streets of Teheran, or any other city in Persia, a visitor sees that bakeries are not the only shops which display their wares outdoors. It is the custom for merchants to sit in the open air, watching for customers. Often they call out to those who pass and ask them to buy

Teheran is the capital and largest city. It has long streets which are devoted to stores or "bazaars." Most homes in Teheran are of

only one story and have mud walls. They are flat-roofed. Some are an ancient caravan route which



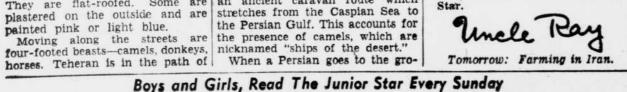
3-13. php Persian women examining fruit. Note the old-time veils which some Persian women still wear.

cery he is able to buy rice, dried beans, lettuce, onions, tomatoes and other vegetables. He may take his choice of many kinds of fruitsapples, peaches, grapes, melons, pomegranates. He can also purchase soap, matches, sugar, dried raisins and nuts. The grocery is open to the street. Here, again, the flies are able to feast. Some streets in Teheran are no

MUTT AND JEFF

more than narrow, winding alleys, but in the northern part of town the streets and the buildings are newer and more modern. There are wide avenues lined with shade trees, and the homes are set in the midst of flower gardens. This is the section where princes, wealthy merchants and foreign diplomats live. (For Travel Section of Your Scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send me a 3cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening



-By Sol Hess (You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) THANKS, RUDY, FOR WHILE ANGUS AND I WENT INTO MATTS ALL RIGHT, ILL STICK IT OUT I THINK I'LL GO HOME. ) OH BE A SPORT FOR A BIT OF FOOD AND THERE SAT YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE AND STAY A FEW BUT TAKE THAT UNDER. STAMING\_I'LL TRY YOUR HUSBAND AND MR FLINT AS TAKER LOOK OFF YOUR BACK TO BE BETTER THIS GAL, KATHERINE, IS ME. THINGS AT REVERSING THE DARWIN NORTHVILLE WILL STHEORY & GET ALONG WITHOUT BRAZEN AS YOU PLEASE WITH TWO FACE .. HE GETS PAID FOR COMPANY\_CALLTHE THIS GAL, KATHERINE, IS HOME CLOOKING SAD. GIRLS\_YOUNGISH ONES\_I KNOW EVERY BELL HOP\_MAYBE A YOURE DOING THEORY WE CAN THINK OF IN THING WAS ALL RIGHT BUT IT LOOKS YOU, AND BETTER, BAD, AND 1 THOUGHT IT WAS MY DUTY IT FOR NO SOMETHING THAT ON YOU NORTHVI REASON MILL CHEER US TO TELL YOU, Trademark Appiled For U. S Patent Office OAKY DOAKS -By R. B. Fuller (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) IT'S IN TH-THOSE WHERE'S RIGHT HERE. ( OW-W! NOW HAND OVER THE MONEY DOAKS? B-B-BAGS! STOP. BIG BOY! YOU STOLE MY FROM YOU'RE CHOKING NEW TOPL

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section."

AND HERE IT

RATLEY SHOT

TO A DOCTOR

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher

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—By Russell Keaton

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**Need of Recognizing Diverse Entities in** South America Cited

> **Rhode Island Avenue** Association Hears Aide Of State Department

A need for recognition and understanding of South America-as a group of "separate and distinct national entities" was stressed last night by Miss Irene A. Wright of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, who declared that the "greatest obstacle" to the division was the fact that citizens of the United States, as a whole, are inclined to regard the nations to the south as a single

Addressing a meeting of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association, Miss Wright said:

"Our aim isn't simply a matter of striving to reconcile one culture with another, but rather of reconciling our culture with those of 18 different countries."

Ambulance Plan Indorsed. "In the final analysis," the speaker added, "our only policy is simply to make friends with our neighbors, in much the same way that we, as individuals, seek friendships in our small communities."

The association indorsed Maj. Ernest Brown's plan to add ambulance service to the police force. Henry Spitsbergen, chairman of the Legislative Committee, who submitted the resolution, recommended from four to six amublance vehicles, and expressed the hope that ambulances ultimately will be assigned to each precinct in the Dis-

## Covenant Alliance Backed.

Also indorsed was a measure establishing a so-called greater Woodridge land covenant alliance, in which the Burroughs, National Gateway and Rhode Island Avenue Associations would work together to prevent deterioration of property values. The group voiced opposi-tion to the principle of forming an organization which would in effect duplicate activities of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Vincent C. Moss was named to

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succeed James Gannon as chairman of the Public Utilities Committee. A request to investigate possibilities of converting Taft Junior High School into a junior-senior high school was referred to committee for report. Capt. Oscar Letterman of No. 12 precinct spoke in connection with the Police Boys' Club fund drive. John L. Fowler presided over last night's meeting, held in the Sher-wood Church auditorium.

## **Mexican Pictures Plight** Of South Americans

Washington Rotarians today were pondering the challenge of a high

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her boy-friend. Mother couldn't think at first what to feed the husky collegian when Ellen said the b.f. wasn't used to a menulest forther dist mealless Lenten diet. Then Mother had an inspira-tion. "Of course," she said, "I know the answer." It was easy -she'd remembered me:

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Mexican official to "give the population of South America a chance to become a population of human beings. Speaking at the weekly luncheon in the Willard Hotel yesterday, Dr.

Luis Quintinilla, Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, told the group that the South American peoples must be allowed to arise if pan-Americanism and democracy are to survive. Average wage of South American workers is \$75 per year, the speaker said, adding that illiteracy is widespread.

"Most of the workers have no property and really have little human status," Dr. Quintinilla said. He also warned the club that "it can happen here" and that people are fundamentally the same here as in Europe.

"It is one of the most unfortunate dangers in a democracy that we think that, in a world of rascals, we represent an island of virtue.'

He also warned against considering pan-Americanism in the light of an emergency measure. To do that, he said, is to make it easy to forget the mutual interests of the two continents in peace times. He declared that geography does not always unite and that the common democracy of the two continents must be considered in three aspects -political, economic and constitutional.

"Sometimes the economic aspect is hard to swallow," he said. L. Bert Nye, club president, was

in charge of the meeting.

## No Telling to What Aid Bill May Lead, Says La Guardia the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. March 13 .- Mayor F. H. La Guardia said last night in accepting an award for "outstanding service to the City of New York"

that "there is no telling" to what the British aid bill may lead. "There isn't a man in this room who can tell tonight what his assignment will be in a month, two

months, six months or a year from tonight," he said. "But one thing is certain, the Republic will survive."

The Mayor received the annual gold medal of the Hundred Year Association, composed of New York firms and institutions which have been operating for a century or more. Mayor La Guardia expressed confidence that the representative form of government-and "a happier world"-would be in existence 100 years from now, though "dark periods" lay immediately ahead. Dr. Frank Kingdon, former chancellor of Newark University, said the

Mayor had "not only proved that democratic government can be clean-he has also proved that it can be efficient."

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**Sports News** 



-By CROCKETT

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# Cards' Talent Is So Promising, Manager Southworth Has No Problem to Solve

QUESTIONS BUT NO ANSWERS

Win, Lose or Draw St. Louis Ready By FRANCIS E. STAN.

#### McKechnie: Man of Pennants, Questions and Joy

TAMPA, Fla., March 13 .- Life has become a wonderful thing in recent years to Mr. Wilkinsburg Will McKechnie. Every spring he has a question to pose. When nobody is able to answer it he cackles with fiendish glee.

Three Marches ago he bought himself a third baseman named Bill Werber. In order to obtain Mr. Werber, it was necessary for the Cincinnati Reds to wait until all of the American League Clubs had a chance to waive on him. For a variety of vague reasons, Werber was waived on

Mr. McKechnie took one long look at Werber in a Cincinnati uniform and demanded to know why he was expelled from the other league. "Do good third basemen grow on trees over there?" he wanted to know.

The question was put to some of the American League club owners. Being ready of wit, all had answers but none was what might be called he has more good-looking young satisfactory. Some samples follow:

Clark Griffith-"Werber? I remember him. Sells insurance." Connie Mack-"Best after-dinner speaker I ever sold out of the too." he adds

American League."

Donald Barnes-"Anybody know where I can find some pitchers?" Alva Bradley-"I hear Werber is hard to handle. That kind of a campaign under Southworth's leadball player is out on my ball club."

## Briggs Spurned Beggs, Bought Hutchinson

Mr. McKechnie was properly perplexed but he was no mouse. "I still say he's a good ball player," he said. He'll win us a pennant." He did.

The following March a character named Joe Beggs turned up in nati-not as long as they have that the Reds' camp. During an idle moment over the winter, Mr. McKechnie pitching staff. As I see it, we're had returned some empty beer bottles to the Ruppert Brewery and, as going to be in a three-cornered race a premium, he was sent a pitcher from the Yankees. Will had about forgotten about it until he saw Beggs in action.

"Will somebody please tell me how this guy got out of the American League?" he asked again. A devilish twinkle was in his eye as he waited returns from this poll, samples of which follow:

Tom Yawkey-"If I had known that Beggs was a pitcher I would we started training, but it's all have spent \$100,000 to get him. I didn't know there were any more pitchers in baseball." Jimmy Dykes-"I don't need any more pitchers. Lyons is good over third base. He's a little over-

for another 20 years." Waiter O. Briggs-"Why Beggs when we've just bought Freddy

Hutchinson'

Again Mr. McKechnie smiled a knowing smile. "He'll win us another pennant," he predicted. Beggs did. He won 12 and lost 3. He was only the best relief pitcher of the year.

## It Was a Surprise to Uncle Clark

The joy in Mr. McKechnie's heart this March is unconfined. He's got another question to ask. He sent it to the Quiz Kids, stumped them and won himself a bar of soap. He can hardly wait for John Kieran to make his round of the camps. "I can use an encyclopedia," he says.

The question is, "How did Monte Pearson get out of the American League?" and Wilkinsburg Will thinks it is a lulu. "He's terrific," adds the man who also has Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Junior Thompson, Whitey Moore, Jim Turner and a few other assorted bums on his staff.

To Battle Reds For Pennant

## Chances Appear Good If Couple of Rook Hurlers Sparkle

By GAYLE TALBOT. Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13.-Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals admits that players than he knows what to do with for the time being. "And it's a comfortable sort of problem to have,

The Cards, after a disastrous start, came like the wind in the second half of the 1940 National League ership. They are bound to be stronger this year, and if a couple of their rookie pitchers come through

they should give the Champion Cincinnati Reds a genuine battle. "We might be better," Southworth hedged, "but I'm not going to do any talking about beating Cincinwith Cincinnati and Brooklyn, and

Infield Problem Solved. "I had an infield problem when

straightened out now since this Steve Mesner from San Diego took weight, but he looks great. Martin

Marion is set at short and Jimmy Brown will make us stronger at second. Johnny Mize, of course, will take over first when his holdout is

settled, but in the meantime I'm ing Don Padgett there. "Enos Slaughter will continue in Look to Other First Sackers; using Don Padgett there.

right field and Terry Moore in cener (who hit .313 for Columbus last year) looks very good. Probably

I'll use him and Koy to give Moore an occasional rest in center.

thing the Nats need in view of their ORLANDO, Fla., March 13 .- five scattered hits against Hal Schu-

Plains League.

He was doubled up.

"We have the nucleus of a good George Albert Archie still must macher, Bob Carpenter and Bill "We have the nucleus of a good pitching staff in Lonnie Warneke, crash into the hit column as a lohrman. Early tomorrow they will leave for St. Petersburg, where they

will tackle the Cardinals

Griffith is looking forward to the

game with the Cardinals, inasmuch

Nats Blow Big Chance.

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BILL MCKECHNIES ANNOYING QUESTIONS ARE CAUSING MANY A MOIST BROW IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE SPRING CAMPS ....

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> . AND STOPPED THEM COLD ASKING ABOUT A PITCHER -ONE. JOE BEGGS ....



# **Mack Picks Five Slab Starters For Athletics**

## **Cronin Has Special** Drill to Improve **Red Sox Batting**

By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDINO. Calif., March 13 .- Connie Mack, speaking of the Philadelphia Athletics' pitchers, says, "Johnny Babich, Bill Beckman, Chubby Dean, Nelson Potter and Jack Knott appear as the men we'll start with.

"If Porter Vaughn doesn't come through for us sooner or later, then I just wouldn't know where to look for a pitcher. The boy has everything in the world except experience.

SARASOTA, Fla.-Joe Cronin is so dissatisfied with the hitting of his Boston Red Sox regulars that he ordered several of them, including Ted Williams, Jimmy Foxx, Dom Di Maggio and Frank Pytlak to join him in a special batting practice before today's game with Cincinnati.

Browns' Lucadello Shines.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Johnny Lucadello, who did a grand job at second base in the St. Louis Browns' 9-1 defeat of the Boston Bees yesterday, apparently is going to have plenty of opportunity to prove himself. Don Heffner, the regular custodian, may be out of action for 10 days with the broken nose he suffered in practice.

PASADENA, Calif. - Manager Jimmy Dykes expects Johnny Humphries, pitcher from Cleveland, to take over Johnny Rigney's starting role for the Chicago White Sox if last year's 15-game winner is drafted.

#### Tribe Pitchers Picked.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-The Cleveland Indians are going to use five pitchers on their "big four" firing line, Bob Feller, Al Milnar and Jim Bagby with Al Smith and Mel Harder, who need more rest, alternatively in the other slot. Clint Brown, Joe Heving and Harry Eisenstat are counted on for relief

LAKELAND, Fla .- All the De-

troit Tigers' rookie pitchers are

going to work in exhibition games

this spring before<sup>®</sup> ever a veteran

toes the mound because Manager

Del Baker has an abundance of

young talent and wants to see them

perform as much as possible.

**Mungo Is Serious** 

On 'Reform' Job

MACON, Ga., March 13 .- Van

Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn pitcher

who was fined \$200 for breaking

training and banished from the

Dodgers' camp at Havana last

Sunday, is busily engaged in sur-

Ordered to join Montreal,

the Associated Press.

ter, with Ernie Koy and Harry Walker fighting it out in left. Walk- Chase Is Battered by Giants By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Archie Is So Weak at Bat Nats

WHAT

WAS ALL THAT TALK

WAIVING?

ABOUT

I have a feeling Jimmy Wilson will whip those Chicago Cubs into a contender.

The couriers are out again, seeking the answer from the harassed, embarrassed American Leaguers. Joe Cronin, the \$250,000 manager who works for the fabulously wealthy Red Sox, was buttonholed. His keen brain whirring at top speed, Mr. Cronin admitted that Pearson could pitch. "But think of the salary we would have to pay him," Mr. Cronin

#### argued.

Mr. Griffith pleaded that he was caught unawares by the question. "By sin," he said. "I didn't even know he was waived out of the league until I read it by the papers.'

## He Loves Hypochondriacs With Curves and Speed

If nothing else, Mr. Monte Marcellus Pearson will come in handy next October, when and if the Reds are in the World Series. As befits a true artiste, Mr. Pearson is temperamental. He doesn't turn out masterpieces every day, but when he spits on his hands he is capable of inspirational work.

Of recent years Monte Marcellus has been saving his best performances for the World Series. In the 1939 series, toiling for the Yankees, he licked the Reds with a two-hitter. In 1938 he threw a five-hitter at the Cubs. In 1937 he threw another five-hitter at the Giants and, the series before that, he pitched a seven-hitter. He never has lost a series game. ers," said Southworth. "There are a dozen fine-looking youngsters out The last time Monte has worked steadily was in '38, when he won 16

and lost 7. Since that time he has been busy acquiring a reputation as a hypochondriac, but this does not disturb Mr. McKechnie's marvelous peace of mind.

"I love 'em," he says of hypochondriacs, "especially when they've got high, hard ones, great curve balls and good control." much, but we will."

Mort Cooper, Clyde Shoun and Max major leaguer and, while the train-Lanier. And two of the youngsters ing season still is young, it may be White. But lots of the young pitch- significant that Rookie Jack Saners have a chance to stick and I am ford is oiling up his mitt and that James (Mickey) Vernon is cutting going to give them all a chance to short a honeymoon to hasten to the make good. Nationals' camp.

Mancuso to Train Rookies. Archie, the first baseman who was The wise old head of Gus Manvoted the most valuable player in cuso, veteran catcher, is bound to the Pacific Coast League last year be a help to the Cardinals. Southand who never has failed to hit .300 worth is counting on Gus to take the or better in Class AA ball, is causyoungsters through preliminary ing sleepless nights for President stages and develop them from mere Clark Grith and Manager Bucky hard ball throwers into smart Harris. In three exhibition games pitchers. he officially has appeared at the

But Southworth has an ace in the plate 11 times and has yet to get hole in a young catcher from Coanything resembling a hit. lumbus-Walker Cooper, brother of Even in batting practice the silent Mort. The kid hit .302 in the Amer-

porting.

When last reported, Weatherly had with Archie for the present. "That's

"We can't come to terms with talk. It may develop that he merely

him when we don't know what he is swinging easily and trying to

wants," Bradley said early today be- get his timing. He may be a slow

left Hot Springs, Ark., his destina- up to Harris," he said, "but it might

bases on balls and Travis singled ican Association last year and he Scot has been unimpressive. In comseems to have the stuff to make the petition he has been on base only but the inning produced only one run when Travis overran first base Cardinal fans forget Mickey Owens, once, and then as a result of a base and inspired Lewis to break for who was traded to the Dodgers. on balls. Two strikeouts yesterday home, where he was caught. Eight "In a couple of weeks I might be as the Giants won a 4-to-1 victory able to tell you more about my pitch- | did not add to his luster.

#### Changes Mind on Mickey.

Griffith plainly is discouraged. there and I'm just sitting back and The gentleman thinks that perhaps letting them eliminate themselves. the best thing for Harris to do is I think I'll wind up with a good bench Archie for a period and try him again. Bucky refuses to believe "So far we haven't been hitting that George is as weak at the plate

as he has looked. "It isn't reasonable," he says, "to discount him entirely, on account of

in camp, would at least share duties

his minor league record." Reasonable or no, Griffith is taking no chances. The Old Fox was

front. ning. nold Anderson took over, they went on two more runs.

barren innings were to follow. The Giants did nothing to Sid Hudson, but against Ken Chase, after two were down, they staged a two-run rally and forged to the This was in the fourth in-In the seventh, just as Ar-

another rampage and scored

as two more pitchers probably will be unveiled. One is James Henry (Dopey) Dean, the most colorful character in camp. The other is Bill Zinser, a 17-game winner last season for Kinston of the Coastal For a few moments yesterday it looked as if the Nats would roll

#### up a big score against the Giants. Leading off. George Case doubled but when Johnny Welaj flied to Poffenberger, 'Sobered' Hurler, center. Case tried to make third Eyes Berth in Majors Again Chapman and Lewis were given

"I'm through with that bad boy

BATON ROUGE, La., March 13 .- stuff," he said. Elwood Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger, passed over in the draft because of

his reputation, although his 1940 record was exceptional, today joined Exhibition Games Van Lingle Mungo as a reform

candidate for the big leagues. The former eccentric pitcher for Detroit and Brooklyn, now training here with the Nashville Volunteers of the Southern Association, drew up a simple one-plank platform. At San Antonio, Tex.—St. Louis (A.), d, Boston (N.), 1. At Orlando. Fla.—New York (N.), 4: Washington (A.), 1. At Anabeim, Calif.—Philadelphia (A.) vs. Sacramento (P. C.), rain. At San Bernardino, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N.) vs. Hollywood (P. C.), rain. The former eccentric pitcher for Bo

Poffenberger declared he was pointing for the big time again.

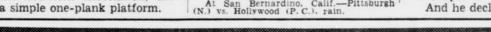
Dodgers' farm club now training here, he said every one expected him to "go to my Pageland, S. C., home and sulk.

prising everybody.

"Well, I'm not doing that. I'm doing just what they told me to do at Havana." He added that his orders were to "remain here very quietly, say nothing and get in shape.

And he declared he'd do that.

At San Antonio, Tex .- St. Louis (A.), 9





## **Bees Bank on Ferrell Despite His Failure** In First Test

#### By the Associated Press.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., March 13 .- Wes Ferrell flunked his first pitching test with the Boston Bees but was included today among 10 pitchers Manager Casey Stengel will take to Monterey, Mexico, this week end to face the St. Louis Browns.

Ferrell gave five runs on six hits and four walks in three innings Seattle Gets Matheson against the Browns yesterday.

HAVANA .- Peewee Reese will be the "holler guy" in the Brooklyn Dodgers' infield this year. Manager Leo Durocher asked Reese to take charge last year, but the Louisville youngster didn't want to boss veterans like Dolph Camilli and Cookie Lavagetto his first year up. This year Reese will be commanded to give directions-out loud.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Rookie John Grodzicki of the St. Louis Cardinals, who wintered in the Canal Zone, hurled his second fine performance of the training season yesterday in keeping Cincinnati's world champions off base for three innings

## **Five Matches Tonight** Open 'Y' Squash Play

Five first-round matches will inaugurate the Y. M. C. A.'s eighth annual squash rackets tournament this evening, but neither Defending Champion Lincoln Fairley nor Donald Rush, last year's runnerup, is scheduled to play until Monday.

Four more first-round encounters are scheduled tomorrow evening, with the remainder of the field waiting until next week to start play. Altogether there are 25 entrants. Semifinals are scheduled March 20, with the finals the following night.

Tonight's schedule sends Howard Stinson against Quinn Shaughnessy and Lt. A. L. Keneman against E.

#### Lombardi Speedy Weatherly's Holdout Getting in Trim **Held Unreasonable** By the Associated Press. SARASOTA, Fla., March 13 .-**By Tribe Prexy** There was some question about what condition Catcher Ernie Lombardi would be in when he

ended his holdout and showed up at the camp of the Cincinnati Reds. But his pal, Eddie Joost, described it like this: "He puts on a uniform, he grabs a bat, steps up to the plate, hits three pitches on a line to the outfield, and says, 'Well, I'm ready.' And he is!'

# NEWARK, N. J., March 13 (AP) .-

Sale of Bill Matheson, outfielder and third baseman, to Seattle has been announced by Newark.

#### "He wrote about 15 words on the Schumacher's Father Dies DOLGEVILLE, N. Y., March 13 (P).- Andrew Schumacher, 76, father | tract. of New York Giants' Pitcher Harold

aren't giving any of those." Schumacher, died yesterday.

staff.

back of the first contract we sent batted .324 for Seattle last year him mentioning a two-year con- and won acclaim for his all-around "Because of the war situation we

fore boarding a train for Florida. starter. These are theories which

Measles Epidemic Beats Carrasquel to Nationals' Camp Indifferent Lewis Stars at Third; Case's Power Wasted; Archie Forgets to Field

tion unknown. Previous to depart- not be a bad idea."

CLEVELAND, March 13 .- Presi-

conducted by Roy (Little Stormy)

ing he busied himself mailing back

unsigned contracts without inclos-

will go to St. Petersburg to meet

he did in 1938 and 1939.

Weatherly, fleet center fielder.

ing any messages.

the silent holdout campaign being day.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 13 .- A the degassed house Cardinals. Not everything the Nats did in measles epidemic and Alejandro Carrasquel apparently are congetting licked yesterday was bad. . . John Kelly (Buddy) Lewis, jr., the guy who didn't verging upon the Nationas' happy family at one and the same time. The Venezuelan pitcher, want to go from the outfield back to third base, was pretty terrific missing since February 27, was again.... He handled 10 chances, due to arrive in Miami from South America by clipper today. some tough enough to try a

. . If, by some happy whim, he decides to take the first bus for Orlando and join the ball club, he will run smack dab into the

pimply disease, which started with Coach Bennie Bengough's two young boys and which now has claimed Mrs. Joe Mellendick, bride of the rookie outfielder, as a victim.

After taking their second straight beating from the Giants, the Nats had themselves a day

follow. . . . George's average for the three games now is .583, which places him next to Cecil Travis; whose seven hits in 11 times at bat gives him a .611 mark

Sid Hudson was something to watch in the first inning. He threw four balls to the plate and, presto, the side was re-Bluege. . . . Maybe the secret to tired. . . . He may be no Bob Feller but he'll do for Washingplaying a good third base is indifference. . . . Anyway, Buddy ton until somebody better comes is as loose as the proverbial goose along. . . . By the way, Babe Young probably is sorry the now that he knows he can al-Nats aren't in the National ways play the outfield if he be-League.... During the two-game gins to kick the ball around as Giant-Nat series, Babe went to the plate five times, scored four George Case, who has been running for .300 averages, threatruns, got on base every time, ens to bat .300 this year . . . hit two home runs and a single Brother Case's two-bagger to and drove across three runs. open vesterday's game marked

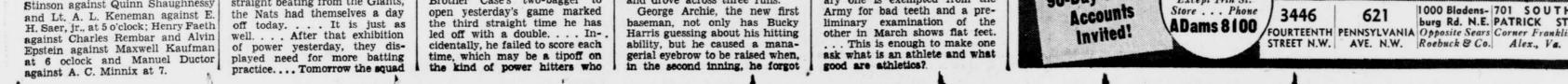
to bend over for Young's smash, which shot 6 inches under his glove for a single to right field. Mel Ott was on first base and it looked to be a cinch double play

For a guy who wasn't physi-cally fit to be inducted into the Army, Outfielder Morrie Arnovich of the Giants gets around pretty well. . . . And, by the way, who would have thought that Hank Greenberg would have shown the poor taste he's been showing? . . . It seems funny to look back to last October, when Greenberg was the ace of the Tigers and Arnovich was a cog in the Cincinnati machine.

Two superbly trained athletes participating in the World Series in October and in February one is exempted from the Army for bad teeth and a pre-

Not So Good Wash, Case.rf Welaj.cf C'oman.lf West.lf Rucker.cr De'aree.cf Witek.2b so peeved at Vernon two weeks ago, when Mickey was holding out, that he told him to forget about reovich,lf West.if Lewis.3b Travis.ss Archie.1b Myer.2b Evans.c Early.c Hudson.p Chase.p A'derson.p Moore.rf Young.lb M'C'hy.lb "I was going to farm him out without even taking a look at him."

l'tnett.c Westfall D'Dea.c Drengo.ss Griffith admits now, "but Vernon has agreed to terms and will report dent Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Sunday. He would be here sooner h'zza.3h acher.p Indians is vexed and perplexed by but he just got married the other †Maynard C'penter.p †Wyatt Griffith would not say, definitely, L'hrman.p 1 0 0 that Sanford, another first baseman



# All-Metropolitan Schoolboy Basket Team Offers Answer to Coach's Prayer

# Versatility and Right **Spirit Characterize Every Member**

## Counselman, Mulvihill Key Men in Gonzaga March to Honors

By GEORGE HUBER. Individually and collectively the all-Metropolitan Washington high school basket ball team as selected by The Star forms a quint that should delight even the most exacting critic

Every player is outstanding in all phases of the game, with speed, accuracy, basket ball sense, leadership and team spirit. They are the pick of 23 school teams in the Washington Metropolitan Area.

These players, chosen after matching and comparing the opinions of coaches, referees and members of The Star's sports staff, are Francis Counselman and Bob Mulvihill of Gonzaga, forwards; Paul Baker of Landon, center; Hymie Perlo of Roosevelt and Moe Schulman Eastern, guards. Mulvihill regularly played center with the Eagles, but he has been shifted to forward on this honor team to make a place for Landon's outstanding athlete, Baker.

#### Perlo Choice Acclaimed. Bound to be regarded with unanim-

ity is Perlo's presence on the team. Hymie is the answer to a coach's prayer for an all-around athlete. Outstanding also in baseball and in football until an injury forced him from the gridiron, he has been at peak the last two seasons with the basket ball squad at Roosevelt. He is fast and accurate, and opposing coaches have learned to their regret that all Perlo needs to score is to get his hands on the ball. He's a swell team player and a natural floor leader, with an ambition to become prayer for an all-around athlete.

an outstanding basket ball coach. position also was easy. Moe's fight- York Jewels.

do with earning the Ramblers their were as follows: second-place rating in the District interhigh cage series. As a defensive player he was without peer, being particularly adept at snagging rebounds from the backboard. He could score points with the best of them, too, but devoted most of his ability to setting up Eastern's

scoring plays. Duke Hashagen, Bethesda-Chevy Chase's blond guard, and Ben Decker of Georgetown Prep were the all-Met first team.

Eagles Give Scoring Punch. An unusual scoring punch is given less than 1.200 paying their way the team by Mulvihill and Counsel- through the turn

**Big Coast Schools** To Quit I. C. 4-A By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13.-Three

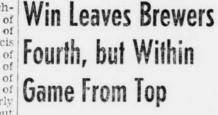
of the four California members of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. have submitted their resignations. Schools withdrawing are Southern California. Stanford and California at Los Angeles.

Their action will leave California as the only West Coast member. Remoteness from other mem-

bers of the I. C. 4-A. which is centered in the East, was understood to be the reason.

Southern California won the outdoor championships nine times in 13 attempts, but in the last five years had sent a team East only twice. U. C. L. A. was last represented

in 1938 and Stanford in 1935. None ever sent a team to the indoor meets



#### Trim New York Jewels As Sphas Score Over Leading Celtic Five

Thanks to setbacks suffered by both of the American Basket Ball

which opened the twin bill, the Selection of Eastern's Schulman Brewers came through with a 31-25 as Perlo's running mate at the guard victory over the second-place New

ing spirit and ability had much to As a result, the standings today Baltimore Inasmuch as the week end's schedule calls for the Brewers to play Baltimore's last-place Clippers at Baltimore tomorrow night and the Sphas and Celtics to tangle at Philadelphia Saturday, Washington

faces a chance of tying for the lead By the Associated Press. by the time its Sunday night game others who earned consideration for here with Brooklyn rolls around. It was a disappointing crowd that -Horton Smith, who didn't have to turned out at Riverside last night, qualify because he was invited here,

# San Diego State Quint Still Specializes in **Garrison Finish**

Sensation of '40 College **Tournament Advances To Quarter-Finals** 

v the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, March 13 .- San Diego State, always leaving things to the last minute like an income

tax payer, is at it again. The team which won three games in the final seconds last year while fighting its way to the title round of the national intercollegiate basket ball tournament needed five extra minutes last night to defeat Culver-Stockton, 46 to 41, to reach the

quarter-finals. In the extra session Andy Echles, an all-America center in 1939, but a substitute in 1941, potted a goal; Harry Hodgetts added another and Ken Hale got two. Tonight the Californians meet the

Whirlwind Rams of Texas Wesleyan. The Fort Worth club downed Louisiana State Normal. Today's pairings in the quarterfinal round:

Santa Barbara, Calif., State vs. Appa-achian State, Boone, N. C. Murray, Ky., Teachers vs. Maryville, Mo.,

Teachers West Texas State, Canyon, Tex., vs. Delta, Miss. Texas Wesleyan, Fort Worth, Tex., vs. San Diego, Calif., State. Yesterday's Results.

WINNING GLANCE-Bob McQuillan (right), Buffalo fighter, saw tottering Reginald Dunn of Syracuse over his right shoulder

Are 15 Under Par

D. C. Pro and Greenwich

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 13.

Amateur Medalists in

U. S. Best Ball Play

**To Pace Field** 

#### 20 Years Ago Walper and Chapman In The Star

The Nationals opened their exhibition season with a 25-0 tri-umph over Southern College behind the five-hit pitching of Schacht, Zachary and Acosta. Congress Heights Yankees won the independent basket ball title of the District with a 35-28

triumph over St. Aloysius at Gonzaga gym Baltimore City College basketers trounced Tech High, 27-14, at the Colliseum to annex the South Atlantic scholastic crown.

**Rassling's Rough Man** 

club

Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour sufficient to fire the imagination of Opens.

every man who ever swung a gold

During the decade beginning with

1921 and ending with Jones' 1930

grand slam, these four monopolized

# D. C. Ringmen Erased as Eight **Batter Way Into Intercity Golden Gloves Classic**

fighters, one to a Puerto Rican who NEW YORK, March 13 .- Eight speaks practically no English and amateur fighters representing Phila- the other to Lester McGowan, babydelphia, New York and Buffalo to- faced high school lad from Buffalo's day looked ahead to the goal of all famous Irish ward.

simon-pure boxers-the inter-city **Quakers All Get Decisions.** Golden Gloves finals in Chicago, Philadelphia's titles were won by March 26. Henry Allen, heavyweight; Berlie

The eight came through last night Lanier, 160 pounds; Charley Burley, at Madison Square Garden in the 147 pounds, and Louis Brooks, Wilfinals of a 3-day tournament that mington steel worker, 175 pounds. brought together representatives All of the Quaker City victories in from 14 Eastern and Southern cities. the finals were by decisions. They will meet a similar team already picked in Chicago.

Team Honors to Philly.

a decision to give New York its vic-Boxers carrying the banner of tories. McGowan was crowned 118-Philadelphia won team honors with pound champion by decision, and four individual titles. New York and Johnny Green, another schoolboy, Buffalo fighters furnished two gave Buffalo its other triumph with with 78 points to the Eagles' 79, champions each, but the metropoli- a two-round knockout. tan boys took second place in the

final team standings on the basis of Wide-Open Grid Play superior strength in the semifinal Both of Washington's represent-

atives. Red Vernon and Nick Lat-Planned by Leahy sios, lost in the finals-the former by a technical knockout in the second round at the hands of Buffalo' For Notre Dame

Johnny Green and Latsios on a decision to Charley Burley of Philadelphia. Saved only by the bell in the first round. Vernon had gone down twice in the initial stanza and when Green floored him early in the second, the referee stopped the bout. Latsios was ahead on points as the third round of his bout with Burley started, but a smashing left hook floored him for a count of nine

at the sart of the third, and the punch completely changed the complexion of the fight. football "wide open" next fall. Earlier in the day Vernon and

Latsios had eliminated Tommy Saunders of West Virginia and Charles Easley of Jacksonville, Fla., in semifinal matches Six of the titles went to Negro

his new squad as he did at Boston

## **Golf's Golden Era Resurrected** As Quartet With Great Array **Of Titles Plays at Nassau**

MIAMI, Fla., March 13 .- Golf's Jones, of course, won more toururday when four old-timers, who record including five United States have won every championship worth Amateurs, four United States Opens,

Hagen Is Close Second.

Charley O'Rourke. If we come up Hagen was a close second with with a good passer here next fall. will team against Walter Hagen and five P. G. A. championships, four we'll really open up. We gambled Gene Sarazen in a four-ball match British Opens and two United States at Boston College and we'll gamble here, if we have a chance.

**Pressure on Eagles** With Orioles After **Hockey Lead Here** 

#### D. C. Team to Carry Only Point Lead Into Game **Tomorrow Night**

A new hockey attendance record seems assured for Riverside Stadium tomorrow night when the Baltimore Orioles, trailing the Washington Eagles only by a single point for Diogenes Leon, Puerto Rico, won the loop lead, invade the Capital by a knockout and Charles Davis by for the last regularly scheduled Eastern Amateur League game here this season.

With last night's 4-2 victory over the New York Rovers leaving them the Orioles were reported today to be a highly determined bunch to forge ahead of Washington's prides tomorrow night. In fact, the Orioles are said to be confident not only of winning here, but taking Sunday night's tussle in Baltimore with their chief rival.

According to Baltimore's coach, Bill (Pick) Hines, his team has the advantage in experience and balance and is all set for a great stretch finish. But the Eagles, says Coach Redvers Mackenzle, should win because they're the better team. Mackenzie points out that Washington has lost only one game to Baltimore at Riverside this season and then by a single goal.

Eastern league statistics, released SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 13 .today and including games of last Given a break in material, Frank Tuesday, reveal that Norm Burns, Leahy is going to throw Notre Dame | Washington center, is trailing Atlantic City's Sammy Fasano by 3 The 32-year-old gridiron coach points in the scoring column. But, and athletic director, who began his inasmuch as Fasano is believed to new job yesterday at the opening of be out for the season with an inspring practice, said that he plans jured hip, Burns is favored to walk to use the same style of offense with away with the honors. Burns has scored 58 goals to Fasano's 43, but College, where his 1939 and 1940 the latter has 38 assists to Burns' 21.

The figures: High Scorer

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Pavone Out to Prove Shreve Was Lucky

Lew Pavone, lantern-jawed St

Mary's welterweight, tomorrow night

will find out whether Alan Shreve

of Merrick really can whip him or

whether Shreve's victory in their

first meeting was an upset. The test

will feature a 20-bout program at

Turner's arena, where the District

A. A. U. tournament moves toward

Pavone, an experienced, polished

craftsman, figured to beat Shreve

with points to spare the first time

they met and did hold the upper

hand in the earlier stages of the

bout. But in the third round he

bumped into something that felt

like a cross between a crowbar and

a shillalah and went down for the

full count. But he still doesn't be-

lieve it was a thought-out punch. He

feels that he simply stuck out his

chin a trifle too far and Shreve

conked it with a lucky swing. To-

morrow he hopes to prove he is

Another outstanding bout pits

welterweight.

Lloyd Rauschkolb, clever National

against Larry Baldwin, another St

Mary's product. Rauschkolb has

been labelled a comer off his per-

formance in this and the Golden

Gloves tournament, but may meet

a stumbling block in Baldwin, who

surprised everybody by beating the

The lengthy program, which opens

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

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**Hockey Figures** 

New Haven, 2: Providence, 1, Sprinsfield, 3; Indianapolis, 2, Pittsburgh, 3: Cleveland, 2 Philadelphia, 8: Hershey, 5.

Boston at New York Americans. Chicago at Detroit.

Minneapolis, 1: Omaha, 0.

Indianapolis at Buffalo. New Haven at Providence.

Tulsa at St. Louis.

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New York

**Baltimore** 

River Vale

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By the Associated Press.

School

its climax.

Shreve's master.

Training

But A. A. Couch, president of the at 8 o'clock, with feature novice

Iowa Federation of Labor, contended semifinals and senior quarter-finals.

# in the Golden Gloves tourney in New York last night and it was good luck. McQuillan got the decision. -A. P. Wirephoto.

golden 20s will be resurrected Sat- naments than any of the others, his

owning, get together in Nassau for | three British Opens and one British a Red Cross benefit match spon- Amateur. sored by the Duke of Windsor.

nine P. G. A. titles.

angles and rate highly among the Eagles through the Catholic School League undefeated and to victory in lone field goal. The Star's Metropolitan tournament

It was difficult, however, to choose its first-period lead of 17-7 was nar- But the 137 was a far cry from the both for the first team. Frank rowed to 21-20 as the second period medal. Ciango certainly deserves strong ended. Nat Frankel paced the consideration for his playing with does Rube McNab of Washingtonseven each Lee, who was so highly regarded in Virginia that he was selected on dman.f.

the all-State team. The fifth member of the honor quint is Baker at center, real star is one of the best teams in Landon's history. Big and tall. Paul was the key man in Landon's effective zone defense and a shooting artist who led District schoolboy scorers through most of the season. It is interesting to note that all schools represented with players on first and second teams, with the exception of Wilson, participated in The Star Metropolitan tournament, tending to show that one or two individually outstanding boys on a team can make that quint a championship contender.

#### Griffith Runs Basket Mark to 1,941 Points

By the Associated Press.

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., March 13.-Ken Griffith, lanky Alderson Broaddus forward who broke Hank Luisetti's scoring record for four years of college basket ball January 30, closed his college career last night with a total of 1.941 points.

This exceeds by 345 points the mark of 1,596 set by Luisetti, the former Stanford star, several years

Playing in the semifinals of the West Virginia Athletic Conference tournament. Griffith counted only five points against Greenville Alderson Broaddus won, 50-48. He added 27 points against Concord in the championship contest, which Alderson Broaddus won 76-57

This brought Griffith's season total to 632. His four-year average for the 98 games, of which 28 were played this season, is 19.8 points.

# Indiana's Track Team **Eager to Capture Another Crown**

#### By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS. March 13 .- Indiana hopes to complete the job of

relegating Michigan to second place in Midwestern track ranks when they meet in the Butler relays Saturday The Hoosiers already have re-

Heved Michigan of the Big Ten indoor track title and most of the Illinois relays' laurels. Now they want to end the Wolverines' sevenyear rule in the Butler games.

Indiana and Michigan top the field of 24 schools entered in the ninth annual event, which will see 325 athletes, including the best performers of the Midwest, in action.

## Deer Is Ungrateful

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) .-- Jordan A.

was the lead-off man today to de fost o man, both of Gonzaga, as forwards, excitement was provided in the fend the national pro-amateur best Both can shoot baskets from all opening game when a midcourt shot ball title he won last year with No. 1 to Be Decided by Substitute Moe Goldman of the city's scorers, but they did not let Sphas tied the score at 39-all, send- Marvin Ward of Spokane, Wash. their shooting ability detract from ing the fray into overtime. Red He was teamed with Charles team and defensive playing. They Rosan scored all six of the Sphas' Sheldon of Mount Vernon, N. Y. supplied the punch that carried the points in the extra 5-minute session They were up against Ed Brooks of while the Celtics were held to a Barton, Fla., and Tommy Aycock of Jacksonville, who shot a 70-67-

Washington led New York all the 137 in the qualifying round yesterway in the second game although day.

That was taken with a smashing

Brewers with 13 points as Ben 64-65-129 by Leo Walver, Wash-Roosevelt's championship outfit, as Kramer and Moe Dubilier scored ington (D. C.) pro. and Dick Chapman, amateur from Greenwich

Conn., over a windy course. The Pits. Celtics 8 16 Reiser f 0 2 Kup'rberg.f 0 6 Fleigel.c G.F.Pts 129 was 15 under par. Jack Grout and Frank Allan, both 2 1 5 Frankels. 4 210 Fzpatricks. 2 2 6 Shabacks\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 Kaplans\_\_\_\_ of Pittston, Pa., were second with a 67-66-133. Seven pairs which posted 140

Totals \_\_16 13 45 Totals \_\_14 13 41 cards had to meet this morning in a playoff for three places in the top

Jewels. R'binstein.f bracket, composed of 32 teams, 13 of which drew byes. Walper and Chapman meet of the playoff winners.

Triplets Lead Cheering

By EDDIE BRIETZ,

R binstein.f Spahn.f K brunner.f. Goldstein.f. Anderson.c. Gottleib.g. Peters.g Today's play was 18 holes, with the second round Friday morning

and the third Friday afternoon. 10 11 31 Totals The semifinals and the finals, 36 holes each, come Saturday and Sun-

Lio, Great Hoya Guard,

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MONTESANO, Wash. (P).-Trip-By the Associated Press. DETROIT. March 13.-Augie Lio. Georgetown University's great guard for Montesano High School. The picked on many all-America teams yell king is Jim Lougheed. His former Colgate football star, tackles last year, was announced today as duchesses are his sisters. Marjorie, the newest member of the Detroit and Patsy. The triplets were born Lions of the National Football June 9, 1922.

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League. Lio, 22 years old and an effective place-kicker throughout his collegiate career, returned his signed contract to Lion officials yesterday to refute all talk that he might join Doug Hertz's New York Yankees of the American League.

He was the Lions' fourth selection C. in the draft last December.

### Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

Basket Ball. Roosevelt and Bethesda-Chevy Chase in Duke-Durham tournament, Durham, N. C.

Wrestling. Joe Cox vs. Lou Plummer, feature match, Turner's Arena; first match, 8:30 TOMORROW

#### Hockey.

Baltimore Orioles vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Swimming.

District A. A. U. indoor championships, Shoreham pool, 8. Boxing.

District A. A. U. tournament, semifinals, Turner's Arena, 8.

Wrestling. District A. A. U. tournament, St. Alban's School gym, preliminaries and semifinals, 7:30.

SATURDAY. Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. River Vale Skeeters, River Vale, N. J.

Track. Washington A. A. indoor meet, Uline Arena, 7:30. Swimming.

District A. A. U. indoor championships, Shoreham pool, 8. Wrestling.

District A. A. U. tournament, St. Alban's School gym, finals, In Bout Tonight

Cox, Plummer Headline Attractive Program At Turner's Arena

grapplers will play second and third boasts 33 important victories. fiddle to rassling's roughies at Turner's Arena tonight when Joe Cox and Lou Plummer meet in the feature of the weekly show.

American P. G. A. Kansas Crasher Cox and Plummer, the villian from Baltimore, apparently have the citizenry all ex- in 1927, when Jones won the British cited for Promoter Joe Turner ex- open and United States amateur, pects a large turnout and will offer Hagen the P. G. A. and Armour the a special prize designating the win- United States open.

ner as Rassling's Rough Man No. 1. The Hornet, incased in his traditional green hood and gym suit. vears. will meet Paul Boesch. The woman contestants will be Patsy Miller of Nevada and Betsy Forbes of New Open Mexico, and both will be battling for a match with Mildred Burke, the currently recognized champion. Miss

Forbes recently held Clara Mortensen to a draw. Yvon Robert, the French-Cana-

dian, meets Jean De Valteau, anlets, two girls and a boy, lead yells other Frenchman in one of the preliminaries while Len Macaluso, the Warren Bookwinkle in the other. The first bout goes on at 8:30

o'clock.

#### All-Metropolitan Basketers First Team. Second Team.

Francis Counselman, Gonzaga. Frank Ciango, Roosevelt. Bob Mulvihill, Gonzaga. Rube McNab, Washington-Lee. Paul Baker, Landon, Don Hillock, Wilson. Hymie Perlo, Roosevelt.

Duke Hashagen, Bethesda-Chevy C. Moe Schulman, Eastern. Ben Decker, Georgetown Prep.

Honorable mention: Forwards-Neil Craig, Eastern; Jackie Walsh, Tech; Warren Brewer, Tech; Tom Robertson, Roosevelt; Jim Karas, dance floor in Detroit's Harlem. for another pro football season to-Western; Ed Polhamus, Wilson; Elmer Leukhardt, Anacostia: Armand Each day the 27-year-old champion, day with his signed contract for Newmyer, Friends: Ludwig Rodriguez, Mount Rainier; Buddy Speiss, who sprang from a \$5-a-day job to 1941 safely in the Tribe's office on St. John's; Bob Keene, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Tommy Ray, Richard the high income tax brackets, com- Ninth street. He was the ninth vet- ished business to be settled by the Montgomery; Lucian Burnett, Episcopal; Nick Carter, Montgomery Blair; mutes 80 miles from his dude ranch eran to sign. Bob Barrett, Georgetown Prep.

Centers-Sam Di Blasi, Central; Charles Howard, Roosevelt; John air-conditioned surroundings of with Titchenal's contract was word Grinnell, Washington-Lee; Rich Waterman, Coolidge; Bill Terry, St. Dance Paradise, an up-to-the-min- from Coach Ray Flaherty that cornered squabble for the last play-Albans; Hal Mitchell, Western; Dick Hathaway, St. John's; Turk Dudley, George Washington; Bob Cullen, Devitt.

Eastern; John Penn, Anacostia; Lenny Citrenbaum, Central; Keith the sphere of hot band music and steps and will sign after he gradu- ing back the Cleveland Barons, 3-2, Tadlock, Hyattsviille; Ralph Meiklejohn, Coolidge; Tom Hamill, Episco- nimble dance steps. Rays from the ates in June. pal; Elton McClure. Bethesda-Chevy Chase; John Shelton, George Washington; Bud Eckrich, Georgetown Prep; Phil Di Lisi, Devitt.

golf titles in a manner that probably G. A. once apiece. Only Sarazen still is in active never will be equaled. Win 27 Major Crowns. competition. At 38 he tied Lawson Little in the National Open last Over that 10-year period they summer, only to lose the playoff, and collectively won 27 major championrecently shared first place with Ben

ships out of a possible 50. Alto-Hogan in the \$5,000 international gether, counting Hagen's 1914 and four-ball 1919 United States open conquests and four titles by the others since The Green Hornet and two woman Jones retirement, the foursome

Jones himself winning the United States and British opens and ama-

The quartet's next-best effort was

All four took turns sewing up the British Open completely for seven

Gables Eighteen holes are scheduled at Nassau Saturday, with the final 18 Sunday. The Duke will referee. In 1930 they made a clean sweep teurs, with Armour capturing the

Hagen had won it twice before that. eligible for unemployment compen- contention.

today.

times, the United States Open twice about 1941," said Leahy, "will be that In Landing K. O. we'll have a team ready at the kickand the British Open once. Armour won the United States off for every game." Open, the British Open and the P.

> Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

hope we can match.

Today a year ago-Ira Flagstead, former Detroit outfielder, died at Olympia, Wash, Dizzy Dean signed 1940 contract with Chicago Cubs at reported \$10,000. Three years ago-Lou Gehrig signed for \$39,000, accepting Col. Ruppert's offer of \$3,000 increase.

been estimated at \$30,000, could ob-

tain up to \$15 weekly under present

law-during the winter months when

the only shutouts are scored in the

would be given only for unemploy-

ment during the working season.

Under the proposed bill benefits

Will Continue His B. C.

Style, Says Coach as

Spring Drill Opens

teams won 20 out of 22 games.

"If the material comes up, we'll

how them something different,"

said Leahy, successor to Elmer Lay-

den, who resigned to become com-

missioner of the National Pro Foot-

ball League. "By that I don't mean

that Layden didn't produce great

teams here. His record of 47 wins,

13 defeats and 3 ties in seven years

'goofy' stuff. Quick opening plays,

Boston College we were fortunate in

having a fine passer and runner in

long passes and short passes. At

is a remarkable one, which I only

"But at Boston College we tried

By the Associated Press.

Feller Held Unemployed Pay **Eligible Under Present Law** 

By the Associated Press

tournament at Coral

Committee held a public hearing on DES MOINES, Iowa, March 13.- a measure to limit unemployment Whether Bob Feller, pitching ace for benefits of workers in season inbeginning with 1926, and the Cleveland Indians ball club, is dustries Feller became a bone of

Altogether they also triumphed sation during the wintertime was George Heindel, Ottumwa, Iowa, nine times in the United States a moot point in the Iowa Legislature attorney and one of the bill's supporters, said Feller, whose salary has

Hagen, Sarazen and Armour won When the House Social Security

**Own Tutor Is Awed by Swank Of Louis' Training Quarters** 

chairs. But once the drills are DETROIT, March 13 .- Fight finished the hall quickly is trans- Feller was a "little above" the avtraining never was like this until formed and Louis is hustled out to Joe Louis returned to his home town his ranch.

to prepare for his fifteenth heavyweight title defense March 21 downtown gymnasium. against Big Abe Simon. That's the testimony of Jack

Blackburn, Louis' shrewd trainer, who gazes incredibly at the swanky training quarters and sighs rever-"Those boys in my day ently.

wouldn't believe it if they saw it." The Louis training ring is pitched front and center on the slickest the Redskins last year, was all set

at Utica, Mich., to appear in the ute jitterbug joint.

Guards-Don Cross and Irving Schenker, Western; Richie Posten, sparmates, Joe's routine approaches | wishes to follow in Titchenal's foot-Buckingham was

Greenberg's New Pay Highest in Majors Since Ruth

#### Golf Adds Five Years to Ballplayer's Career, Says Derringer; Leahy Surprises Family

this Florentino?" asked Hettche. Associated Press Sports Writer. "Who is he?" screamed the pro-NEW YORK, March 13 .- Hank moter, "he's only the guy who licked Jim Thompson, who licked Greenberg's new contract makes Abe Simon who this commission him the highest paid big leaguer says is good enough to fight Joe (player, manager or club president) since Babe Ruth. Only Louis right here in Detroit." Judge Landis' 65 grand per tops P. S.: Mr. Hettche passed.

Grapefruit league - Old Bill Hankus. Attention, plungers: Billy Conn and Fritzie Zivic are Klem, who is calling the Dodger pooling \$12,500 each to bet Billy games in Havana, doesn't like topples Joe Louis in June-at the Cuban grub and is subsisting right odds. Pass No. 1 for the almost entirely on American American Bowling Congress tourcanned goods. Beantown fans are writing letters to the papers ney starting today in St. Paul went to Jack Dempsey. Clipper picking the Bees to finish higher Smith is in the Boston College than the Red Sox. Lou Novikoff, star Cub rookie, has ordered a running, all right, but nobody from that school went to Philly load of 37-ounce bats, heaviest to talk to Clipper, as some of the any Cub has shouldered in seven

Today's guest star - Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "Too bad they're not awarding the Nobel Peace Prize any more. Brooklyn would have a real candidate in Babe Hamberger, the man who got Van Mungo out of Cuba without a shot being fired."

Around and about - Frank Leahy's shift to Notre Dame surprised his family as much as anybody. Best you can get in Detroit is 2-1 Simon doesn't go the distance. Coast reports members of the Marble-Hardwick-Tilden-Budge troupe now travel separately and are a bit aloof toward each other. Could it be too many "Marble Wins, but Tilden Steals Show" headlines?

mouthful of salad in his mouth he found it filled with pieces of broken china.

Register registers-The second annual "Baseball Register" (published by the St. Louis Sporting News) is bigger and better than the first. (No charge for the ad. Editor Spink, even if you did win \$1,300 on Bay View in the Santa Anita.)

One-minute interview-Pepper Martin: "Effort isn't enough for successful ball players. Winners need that extra grunt." And who should know better?

FREEMAN'S FINE SHOES

erage Iowa ball player and probably would not request benefits. Meanwhile the 250-pound Simon is training in a comparatively quiet Struggle for Playoff

hot-stove league.

Titchenal Is Ninth Vet Place Is Raging in

Bob Titchenal, the outstanding American Hockey rookie lineman to make good with

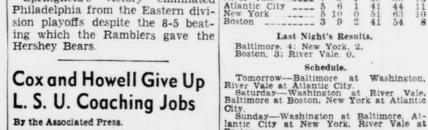
By the Associated Press There still are a few things which come under the heading of unfin-American Hockey League before the

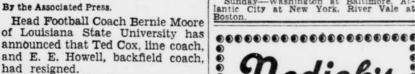
Arriving almost simultaneously regular season ends Sunday, and the most important is the threeanother San Jose center, Morris off spot in the Western division.

While he is belting around his Buckingham, has assured him of his The Pittsburgh Hornets took the lead in this race last night by turn-

Signed by Redskins

to jump from fifth to third place. Capitals and Buffalo Bisons, who are tied with 44. The Bisons were idle and Indianapolis lost a 3-2 decision to Springfield's Indians. Springfield's victory eliminated Philadelphia from the Eastern divi-



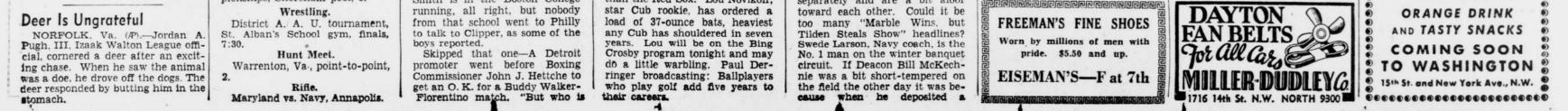


Cox is quitting to enter private

Howell has accepted a position

with a major university.

business



In Novel Race

Duel Between McCluskey,

A last-minute file last night

prodded the entry-list for the Wash-

ington A. A. games coming up Satur-

day night at Uline Arena well over

the 300 mark and forced the com-

mittee to labor into the wee small

hours of morning with numbers,

drawings and other arrangements.

water jump for the gruelling 2-mile steeplechase which promises to be

one of the most novel and thrilling races of the evening. To in-corporate this obstacle in the

grind it will be necessary to

shift the course into the infield

and run the field over a tank four

feet wide and two feet deep. A board

runway will lead up to its edge and

from that point the contestants will

make their leap for life and hope

Water Jump Takes Its Toll.

The water jump is the most

hazardous of the race, especially in

the waning stages when the pace is

hot and limbs are tired. More than

one ambitious youngster who would

displace Joe McCluskey, veteran ruler of the event, has fallen into

the drink, leaving his hopes of vic-

McCluskey, incidentally, has a

double incentive for winning, for the field includes Don Lash, who beat him in a flat two miles at Baltimore

last week. Lash has hopes of con-

quering the old master at his hill

and dale specialty, but it will take

a lot of running and endurance

Overlooked thus far in the entries

has been Allan Tolmich of Detroit,

one of the Nation's best hurdlers

and a former record holder, who is

one of seven outstanding men en-

tered who were not here last Mon-

day for the Catholic University

games. Tolmich submitted his en-

try too late for the C. U. affair or

we might have seen some record-

breaking with Allan and Fred Wol-

Meadows Due for Drill.

Earl Meadows, who heads a field of four of the best pole vaulters in

the country who will compete, was

to arrive today and begin practicing at the arena. The runway for the

vault is not quite as long as it might

be and Meadows, who likes 120 feet

to get up speed, will need practice

to adjust himself to its modest

length. He told W. A. A. officials he

could not do his best at Baltimore

last week because the planting pit

was not deep enough. This didn't

seem to bother the other boys, but

then the stars are fickle and have

entered in the mile relay, some ob-

servers look for Jack Campbell, the

Rams' anchorman, to snip a fraction

of a second off the quarter-mile

mark. He was not near it last week

when Fordham won, pulled up

lead-off man, dropped the baton, but

he has been clocked in 49.8 seconds

Campbell liked the Uline track-

its resiliency, well-banked turns and

ample straightaways, and believes

he could come close to the record

Holmes to Run Dayton

and it is believed can do better.

Pete McAtee, Georgetown's

With Fordham and Georgetown

their idiosyncracies.

with a good night.

after

cott of Rice locked in a duel.

for the best.

tory behind.

to do it.

One of the items discussed was a

Lash Likely in Event

At Uline's Saturday

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## The SPORTLIGHT

## Georgia Is Incubator **Of Great Athletes**

#### By GRANTLAND RICE,

BARTOW, Ga., March 13 (N.A. N.A.).-How many States have turned out more stars, especially in the way of quality, than the sovereign Commonwealth of Georgia? This angle occurred to us in roaming the red clay hills and the stubble in pursuit of quail.

Georgia's record is phenomenal. For her top man in baseball she gives you Tyrus Raymond Cobb, once known as the Royston Roarer.

For men's golf she offers one Robert T. Jones, jr., and for her woman golfers Alexa Stirling.

Her two best fighting men were Young Stribling and Tiger Flowers, not world beaters, but close to the top in their prime.

For track and field there is Spec Towns, who set a world hurdling record in the last Olympic games. Georgia Tech and Georgia Univer-

sity both have played their share of winning football through the years. Bryan (Bitsy) Grant has been her main contribution to tennis-never a champion but the man-handler of tennis giants with his 118 pounds of supercharged energy.

#### Georgia Produces Even Great Bike Rider

In addition to Bobby Jones, Georgia also produced big Ed Dudley, one of the best of all the swingers, one of the star stylists of the game.

And looking a long way back we still recall Bobby Walthour, who for years had the cycling championship and the 6-day races at his mercy. Her list of star ballplayers is a long one, including Nap Rucker

Brooklyn's star lefthander, and Sherrod Smith, another southpaw. It was from Atlanta, Ga., that

Charles S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, Kayak II and Mioland came along to racing fame.

Also it was from Georgia hills that Tom Smith. Howard's famous trainer, came to the money winning top. In the last three years Smithtrained thoroughbreds have won \$1,000,000 and there are prospects of another big season on ahead.

Georgia can offer a stout challenge, in the way of quality, to any In Durham Meet other State. I doubt that any other State can offer two such headliners as Bobby Jones and Ty Cobb.

#### Maryland Also Is Rich In Atheltic Heroes

In baseball Maryland isn't far 8wav

SETTING A RECORD-This is Earle Meadows, who will com-

pete in the Washington A. A. meet at Uline Arena Saturday night, clearing the bar for the world indoor mark of 14 feet 71/8 inches at the Knights of Columbus games in New York last week. -A. P. Wirephoto.



Anacostia and Roosevelt Postpone League Tilt Until Tomorrow

Tech High riflemen today remain

John's. 1.306 to 1.264, on the

strongest contender for the title

outside of the Manual Trainers, re-

Johnnies, considered the

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## Tank 4 Feet in Width Mrs. Davy Is Opposing Jean Bauer Today Will Test Runners

Special Dispatch to The Star BELLEAIR, Fla., March 13.-Mrs.

as she tackled Jean Bauer of Provi-dence, R. I., in the second round and 6. Miss Hicks was to play Jane Racing Pays West Virginia of the Belleair tournament. Mrs. Cothran of Greenville, S. C., today CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., March Davey defeated Mrs. Wiliam Hock- while other second-round pairings 13 .- Net proceeds to the State from enjos, jr., of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., sent Glenna Collett Vare, six-time racing mee's at Charles Town 1 up yesterday.

Myron Davey of Washington, D. C., Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, thy Kirby, the defending champion, with \$63,144.57 in 1939, the report the West Virginia Bacing Comwas to met one of the better young the two most one-sided victories against Mary McGarry of Peters- of the West Virginia Racing Comwoman golfers of the country today yesterday when she routed Mrs. R. burg.

Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Tom Gallatin of Tampa and Doro- amounted to \$77,664.28, compared

national champion, against Mrs. and Wheeling Downs during 1940 mission reveals.



sporting center can present Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and thunder than any other trio, although New York is close up with Lou Gehrig and Hank Greenberg.

land's Joe Gans? What about Pennsylvania, with Christy Mathewson, Eddie Plank Chief Bender, Big Bill Tilden, Ted

Meredith? Texas also would like to take the stand with Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby, Ted Lyons, Sammy Baugh, Davey O'Brien, Jack Johnson, Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahl, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Wilmer Allison. Betty Jameson-these and many more

California is dead certain to enter her claim. Joe Di Maggio for baseball-Jim Corbett and Willie Ritchie for boxing-Little Bill Don Budge, Ellsworth Johnston. merce and Duke University. Vines, Helen Wills, May Sutton Bundy and Alice Marble for tennis -Lawson Little for golf-an amazand Maryland ing football average piled up by

Greenville High of South Caro-Southern California. Stanford. lina meets Jefferson of Roanoke, Santa Clara and California-an title holder of Virginia, in the openamazing track record headed by ing clash at 8 o'clock tonight with Charley Paddock. Frank Wykoff. the defending champion, Durham, and several pole vaulters who keep facing John Marshall of Richmond, breaking records

central district winner of Virginia. New York's list is tremendousin the nightcap. Gene Tunney, Walter Hagen, Lou Semifinals go on tomorrow night Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Eddie at 8 and 9:30 with the final slated Collins, John McGraw, Benny Leonfor Saturday night. ard and many others.

#### Dempsey, White, Clarke Colorado's Immortals

What about Colorado with Jack Dempsey, Whizzer White and Dutch Clark

Or Massachusetts with John Lawrence Sullivan, "the grand old tub from Boston"; Mike Murphy, Keene Fitzpatrick, Eddie Mahan and Francis Ouimet

Here are most of our main head liners for the last 30 years: Baseball-Cobb. Georgia: Ruth. Maryland.

Boxing-Dempsey, Colorado; Tun- League provided last night at three ney, New York: Johnson, Texas; gyms. Joe Louis, Alabama played ended with more that eight

Football-Best all-around back, points difference between winner Jim Thorpe, Oklahoma; best all- and loser. around lineman, Pudge Heffelfinger, the closest, Nebraska A. C. nosing

Minnesota Golfers-Bobby Jones, Georgia; Walter Hagen, New York.

Track-Jesse Owens, Ohio Tennis-Bill Tilden, Pennsylvania. and all of Nebraska's scored.

So Georgia, with Bobby Jones and Sixth Presbyterian won the next Ty Cobb, turning back to their closest game when it downed Nairecords, can pretty well hold her man Photographers, 29-27, in a Roosevelt division game. Other con-

**Piatt Horsemen's Choice** 

ping Retail Clerks, 19-14. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 13 (P). At Central, Scotts Club spilled -Themas Carr Piatt, Fayette County (Ky.) horseman, is the choice Shannon & Luchs, 25-17, and O. A of the Thoroughbred Club of Amer- S. I. took the only lopsided game ica Nominating Committee for re- of the night when it trounced Weather Bureau, 39-23. election as president Saturday.

# Finney and Dentry Will Judge At U. of M. Horse Show

Humphrey S. Finney and Henry | and Mrs. Gardiner Hallman, George Dentry, well known horse show of- Howard and many other riding enficials, will judge the University of thusiasts are expected to compete. Maryland Riding Club's annual Trophies and ribbons will be show scheduled March 22 on the awarded in every class except the campus, it was announced today. open jumper division which has Eleven classes are on the program, been made a sweepstake. Three top

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three being pony divisions. Out- horses will divide the entry fee. standing events are a knockdownand-out, open jumper, pair jumper, Philco AUTO RADIO maiden jumper, bridlepath hack, hack and hunter and a horesmanship class

Roosevelt High's basket ball team Home-run Baker, whose busy bludg- left this morning by train for the undefeated in the High School Rifle League competition after defeating eons have produced more home-run third annual Duke-Durham tournathe heels of the ment, close on Roosevelt range vesterday for their Bethesda-Chevy Chase Barons, the fifth victory in as many matches.

**Bethesda-Chevy Chase** 

Faces Kentucky Five

In Tourney Start

And for boxing, what about Mary- other local invitee, which pulled out yesterday by auto. Both teams will be making their second successive mained in second place with three appearance in the "Tournament of wins and two losses, both setbacks Champions" and will see their first coming at the hands of the league

action tomorrow morning. leaders Anacostia and Roosevelt will shoot The Barons, selected after winning the suburban championship, Friday at the Tech range after will cash with Lafavette High of postponement of yesterday's sched-Lexington, Ky., at 9:30 a.m. and the uled match public high school champions will

The

engage the powerful Boys' High School of Atlanta, Georgia State champions, in the 11 o'clock game. Six States besides the District of 435 Totals Columbia are represented in the St. John's tourney, which is sponsored by the Durham Junior Chamber of Com-

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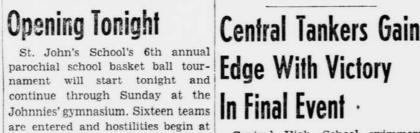
7 o'clock tonight

forter vs. St. John's.

**Basket Ball Games** 

16 Quintets to Play In Parochial Event

Farm for Dodgers By the Associated Press. DAYTON, Ohio, March 13.-Ducky Holmes, the Mid-Atlantic League's best claim to color and glamour, is landing on his feet again, just like a cat. He has announced that the Brooklyn Dodgers had given him their franchise for a team here.

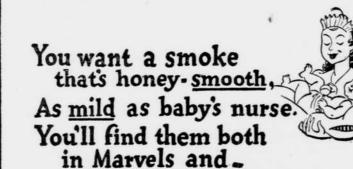


Central High School swimmers boast a 35-29 victory over the Char-Tonight's schedule will pit St. lotte Hall Military Academy in a dual meet at the Ambassador pool Joseph's against St. James', St. Ann's and Immaculate Conception. that was not decided until the final

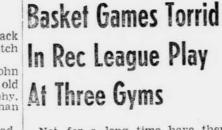
Holy Name with St. Stephen's and event. St. Michael's against St. Martin. The visitors had four first places in the first six events but dropped Sacred Heart, winner of the Gonzaga League tourney, will clash the meet when Central copped the 220 medley relay. tomorrow night with St. Thomas' at

7 o'clock, followed by St. Aloysius' and Blessed Sacrament, St. Matthew's and Nativity and Holy Com-

220 medley relay.
50-yard freestyle—Won by Johnson (C.
H.): second, Seal (C.): third, Rinehart (C. H.). Time, 0:26.5.
100-yard breaststroke—Won by Rocha (C.): second, Palmer (C.); third, Jones (C. H.). Time, 1:44.4.
100-yard breastyle—Won by Smith (C. H.): second, Osborne (C.): third, Clemson (C. H.). Time, 1:24.4.
100-yard freestyle—Won by J. K. Smith (C. H.): second, Baird (C.): third, Volk (C. H.). Time, 1:08.1.
Diving—Won by Dalzell (C.): second, Fagg (C. H.). Diving-Won by Dalzell (C.); second, Fagg (C. H.). 150-yard medley-Won by Charlotte Hall (Smith, Clemson, Hahuson). Time, 1:37:5. Princeton, 45: Dartmouth, 32. Harvard, 40: Pennsylvania, 39. Notre Dame, 56: Detroit U., 42. Alderson-Broaddus, 76: Concord, 57 (West Virginia tourney final). Concord, 69: Salem, 68 (overtime semifinal).







Not for a long time have there been as many close games in one night as the District of Columbia Recreation Department's Basket Ball

Tech court's only game also was

out St. Martin's, 29-28, despite

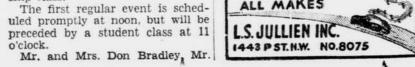
Buscher's 12 points for the losers.

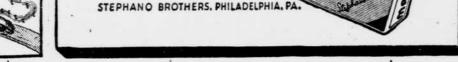
Both teams used only five players

tests in that sector found Calvary Methodist defeating Wallace Me-

morial, 23-18, and Immigration trip-

Only one of the six games





HELP AND SITUATIONS.

## Lorraine Gulli and Her King Pin U.S. Citizens' Abrupt Manners Team Virtually Cinch Titles; Smith's Average Shrinks

Prized Ladies' District League! Scoring the only sweep of the championships today were in sight evening, Arcadia, led by Nick Chafor both Lorraine Gulli and her King conas' 393 and Mike Avon's 146. Pin team as the former, shooting smothered King Pin with highs of at a sensational pace of 121-45 for 651-1.854. Bob Miciotto's 377 was 66 games, increased her lead over best for the losers. Lucy Rose to 64 pins while her team

had gained a lead of six games over | Bob Temple with 156-394 was the last year's pennant-winning Ross- heaviest walloper as Brookland Reclyns

Pin swept Tad Howard's strong Virginians. average 29 pins over the national posted 638-1.829.

Mrs. Rose dropped to 120-39. scores of 609 and 1.742.

had by administering a whitewash- 155-405 and Sam Benson's 383. ing to the third-place club. Arcadia defeated Clarendon, 2-1, to gain on the losers in a battle for fifth place.

#### Hokie and Luckies Slip.

ground in their drives for titles in the Men's District League. Hokie Rock had their lead cut to three games with only a 2-1 win from Hyattsville highs of 631-1.739. Nick Kereluk's as the runner-up Arcadia scalped the invading King Pin club.

Harry Aiken's 148-398, Bub from East Capitol. Guethler's 147-397 and El Geib's 150-390 led in the Lucky Strike count shone in the Prince Georges his southern neighbors. victory. Perce Wolfe, on a scoring rampage, banged out 150-412 for a season record of 410 while his posted scores of 657-1.822, against 377 the Carters smeared the Proc- mala's Congress. The President 664-1.871 for the Luckies.

392 to boost his average to 128-41 & Heishman, 2-1. as Lafayette Bowling Center took the rubber game from Chevy Chase Ice Palace with highs of 657 and Has Perfect Rifle Score starter for the losers.

Bob Temple Sets Pace.

reation took the odd one from Clar- ica The title races in the city's premier endon Bowling Center. Clarendon woman duckpin circuit took a sig- won the first tilt with 660. Cletus nificant turn last night. Miss Gulli Pannell's 150-423 and Irwin Simon's fired 387 at Rendezvous as King 157 were highs for the fourth-place

Rendezvous quint while Georgetown Pacing scores of 695-1.863, Ed shrank the flag hopes of the Rosslyn- Blakeney with top string of 169 and ites by an impressive 2-1 victory. 393 featured Convention Hall's 2-1 Mrs. Rose shot a huge hole into decision over Penn Recreation. Bill her average with an untimely 325. King, Penn's sensational rookie, was While Miss Gulli sky-rocketed her high with 142-395 as his club mark of 121-16 held Ida Simmons, Led by Francis Robertson's 165-

419 and Bill Krauss' 148-386, the Caroline Hiser tossed in a potent champion Rosslyn outfit took the 388 as the King Pinners posted top rubber game from Georgetown with scores of 663-1.878. The West Del Ray put a crimp in whatever Enders' highs of 637 and 1,834 were pennant chances Penn Recreation neadlined by George (Pinky) Bradt's

Burlington bowlers gained first place on total pins in the Premier America, seemingly, although en- of uncommon grace. Cab League with a sweep over Southeast while the erstwhile un-

disputed leader, Fairfax, dropped setting Lucky Strike mates lost the odd game to Directors as Gray featured the latter's victory with Rock Creek Church Road was a dropped his top average to 129-6 with a 366 count, while the Luckies dama's top set of 360 meed team latitudes for this is America, too, Central America—will find more in dana's top set of 360 paced team Guatemala City to respect in ma-

147-359 were best for the losers.

his fourth 400 in the last five sets 151 was the timely punch in a 2-1 Just before sitting down to write and Wally Burton came through decision over the Hyattsville Rec- this article I witnessed the pre-

were potent wallops for the winners. Ed Nash continued to shine 13 (A\*).—Dave Carlson, 26-year-old with a 139-394 while Jack Talbert New Haven (Conn.) toolmaker, won would have won applause in Madi- wise conduct themselves as though Littlefield. Capt. Lloyd M. from String-field. Mass., to Washington. hit for 149-391 as the Ice Palace the Sunshine Trophy with a perfect son Square Garden. He was sur- they were not among people wholly quint registered its lone win with 639. Charley Young, after an score at the beginning of the 10th rounded, at the head of the parade, civilized. absence of four years from the Dis- annual national small-bore rifle tourtrict League, turned in 324 as a nament. He fired 20 shots at 50 vards and 20 at 100 to score 400x400.

By PAUL J. MILLER. District chess championship standings, first round:



In Central American Criticized Closer Acquaintanceship in Past Would Help Now, Writer Says By TOM WALLACE. GUATEMALA CITY, March ra ship between Central Americans and the people of the United States and to Central Americans stem the people of the United States and to Central Americans states on the part to can. Two will people of the United States and to central Americans states on the part to can. Cuture and materian the sopie of the United States and to Central Americans states on the part to can. Cuture and materian the sopie of the United States and to Central Americans states on the part to can. Cuture and materian the sopie of the United States and to Central Americans states on the part to can. Cuture and materian the sopie of the United States and to Central Americans states on the part to can. Soft and the soft actions field to any country in the the soft of the final beam and the the clear the soft of the final beam and the the soft of the final the soft of the final beam and the the clear the soft of the final beam and the the clear the soft of the final beam and the the clear the soft of the final beam and the soft of the final beam and the final beam and the soft of the final beam and tunate impressions north of the Rio not enhance the beauty of the centunate impressions north of the Rio Grande reflecting the fiction of Richard Harding Davis and such books as Stribling's "Fombombo." Now that we in the United States Now that we in the United States are striving for hemispheric solidar-ity we are late in explaining our delinquencies as neighbors. It is cousin, long neglected as a poor kinsman. The United States is much more concerned about hemi-spheric solidarity than Central America, seemingly, although en-lightened Central Americans don't like European totalitarianism. The citizens of the United States— it is difficult to avoid source takes. like explaining to the suddenly rich siderable distinction, while in older

it is difficult to avoid saying "Amerfrom the galloping of tourists from Pere ican" because "citizen of the United the United States through Latin States" is such a mouthful; but American countries, in which they "American" is not popular in these seek novelty in customs and cos- Frawley, to Par tumes.

#### Offensive Habits Berated.

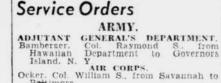
A Guatemala writer, Flavio Rodas, Watter, Cast. terial progress than in other capitals 

 147-359 were best for the losers.
 Brightly's 319 led Cavalier's 3-0 win from East Capitol.
 between here and the Panama Caber of the losers.
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 between here and the Panama Caber of the losers.
 Gill. Cant. Joseph E., Holl, Cant. Joseph E., leaves and are burning their home-In DGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S OFFICE. have grand frolics. They take flying Much flamboyancy is evident here. made incense at prayer.

Mr. Rodas tells of an American woman-"a gringa," he calls herwith a timely 152 as Hyattsville decision over the Hyattsville Rec-reations. Despite Harry High's 158- liminaries of the opening of Guate-being slapped by a Kiche Indian Tate, Capt Frederic J, from Wilmington. They scream, twitter or giggle as father when she was in the act of Bow tors, Prince Georges Bank won the appeared in an open car, attended trying to handle his wife's baby Ke Astor Clarke, making a strong bid odd one from Dudrow's Drug Store by an aide, both men in civilian with the best intentions but withto retain his league title, fired 138- and Seat Pleasant trimmed Scates clothes. The military parade, which out knowledge of Indian customs. followed martial music, and the superstitions, prejudices.

Hardly less offensive, perhaps, to thunder of cannon was dramatic. The venerable Minister of War, cultivated Latin Americans are Kelley, Lewis, looking somewhat like Clemenceau United States tourists who fancy 1.884. Paul Fitzgerald's 141-390 also ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March at the time of the treaty making they should because they are in at Versailles, bestrode a cavorting, Latin America, dine in first-class satin-coated black horse which hotels in sweat shirts and other-

> by a group of horsemen almost as If one sojourns a while in a Latin American capital and gets out of The cavalry horses, speaking gen- the mood of the galloping, conducterally, were well set up and well ed tourist he may contribute toward Herrmann. Comdr. Ernest E. from 10th Che groomed. Soldiers and cadets from hemispheric solidarity by learning the military school were well drilled that his countrymen are not in and well uniformed The law- every respect more progressive than makers took their seats after nearly Latin Americans, and that, in man- Kelly, Lt



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Wright N. Y. 10 Jack T. from Fort Sar Frawley, First Li John T. from Fort Sar to Panama Canal Denariment. QUARTEPMASTER CORPS Marcum Mai Alfred L. from Chicago to Monsanto. II Walter. Capt Joseph E. from Chicago to Gull Capt Joseph E. from Chicago to Disc. These creatures travel together in large numbers. Apparently they Name Construction of the sector o

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*Postponed. John O. Hoy substitutes for	Dubols.

Play in the 1941 District chess championship tournament opened last Saturday with a field of eight kleiner meisters striving for the gold stickpin, donated by Chairman W. Kurtz Wimsatt, and the several cash awards. housekeeper. "Lt. Malden calling," she whispered hoarsely.

The victor will have his name etched on the famous Turover Trophy. which annually has been contested for during the past 12 years. Solomon Adler's absence necessi- ----

against J. E. Dubois, whose place is Northern Ohio chess champion. Defending Champion Ariel Mengarini Nash won from Milton Paul and A. Kussman overcame Nathaniel Weyl.

The battlefield will alternate be tween the clubrooms of the Washington Chess Divan at Hotel Parkside and Capital City Chess Club at Hotel Gordon. Pairings with dates of play are:

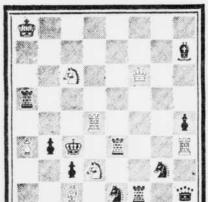
Round 2, March 15, Capital City: Paul-engagini, Cotton-Kussman, Weyl-Hoy, a rapid transit blitzschach. a rapid transit blitzschach. A rapid transit blitzschach. Interhigh Parley Continues. Interrupted last week end by the heavy snow, the team tournament Miller, N. P. Wigginton. Inter March 29. Capital City: Nash-and A March 29. Capital City: Nash-Association will resume tomorrow afternoon with these second-round rkins. and 5. April 5. Divan: Adler-Menta-Mash-Weyl, Paul-Cotton, Kussman-Referees-W, H. Mutchler and Vin-

Eaton. Ind 6. April 12. Capital City: Hoy-nan. Referees-Ward Denman, A. E. Ind 7. April 19. Divan: Mengarini-Referees-W. K. Wimsatt and C. ark. Ward State of the state Mengarini, ssman

The player first named has white men. Chess Problem No. 314.

By B. M. Marshall, Shreveport, La.

BLACK-11 MEN.



#### WHITE-8 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two.

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Halliday, C. Paul Steinbach, No. 15, uur D. Grav, G. E. Halliday, Leonard koff: No. 16, George R. Hicks, G. E. iday, Wilson E. Sweeney, A. D. Gray, Guess This Opening, No. 18.

Black. Reshevsky, Parmelee.



2017-K4 PxP Resigns Today's game is selected from the re-cent Lasker Memorial Exhibition held in New York City in which six national ma5-ers met all comers. United States Chess Thampion Samuel Reshevsky lost only one ame and that to Cinton Parmelee of tewark, N. J. The six matters

tated the postponement of his match | bition this evening at 7:30 o'clock be taken by John O. Hoy, former at the Jewish Community Center. No charge will be made for challengers, and women as well as men defeated Lt. R. S. Cotton, Edmund are invited to bring their chessmen

> This sounds bizarre, yet inter-This sounds bizarre, yet inter-esting. A match between teams courage. "A terrible thing has come captained by Ward Denman and up! Listen: Sandy's threatening to Donald Mugridge is to be played at send me away!" Hotel Parkside on March 26, all "Send you away?" There was players being required to essay the consternation in his voice. "Where? King's Gambit and to accept same Why?"

for subsequent play. On March 19 the Divan will hold

afternoon with these second-round

way . . . I'll talk to him." Wilson-Central. Roosevelt-East-

Brinda shook her head. 'It won't do any good. Not when Sandy makes up his mind-and I'm afraid he has. Anyway, that isn't why I phoned you. It's something else-28, with Western at Wilson, Roosesomething I overheard in the house velt at Tech and Eastern at Cenon the moor-before you came. I

"I'll explain as we go along."

well mounted.

tral, with home clubs having white want to know what you make of it.'

anxious concentration.

Brinda Tries to Recall.

Probing her memory, she repeated

"Don't be angry-let me think!"

cab stopped before the Savoy

As she racked her memory, the

"You're tired." said Malden.

(March 13, 1941.)

**Reclamation Bowlers** Set Two Records In Interior Loop

men.

Two all-time records fell to Dan of powder paper with my eyebrow Cronin and his Reclamation No. 1 pencil." mates in the Interior League when the former, after reeling off a sea- see." son high of 171, cracked a 17-year- But Brinda searched her handbag old mark with 454 that climaxed a in vain. "I must have left it at team record of 1.893.

Rolling 119-164 for his final two me! But wait-I think I can regames at Penn Recreation, Cronin member it." dashed into the discards a mark "If you can," said Dick, "you'll

of 431 shot by George Garland do better than most navigating offiearlier in the season. A sweep cers." moved Reclamation three games behind the league-leading National Capital Parks.

Ducky Cranston's 150 was the "Wait till we've had a bite to eat.

1.762.

high light as the front-running Maybe you'll remember then." Boyles sank Bacas Press in the Brinda's clutch suddenly tightened

Southeast League. Andy Anderson's on his arm. "Dick!" she whis-401 paced Bantam Press' high of pered. "That man there! Look!" "What man?"

"There! The man with the limp! A 14-year-old lass. Joan Miller of Going around the corner! Oh, Dick, Dorothy's Beauty Salon, grabbed I'm sure he's the one! Don't let the spotlight in Clarendon Ladies' him get away!" League with top string of 117. Kitty Her urgency pulled him along Smith of C. & P. No. 2 garnered protestingly. But when they reached high set with 306. The Maccabees, the corner, there was no one in Berwyn Dress Shop and C. & P. sight. "Oh, dear!" Brinda was almost in No. 4 swept their matches.

Eastern Pharmacy rollers sport sure it was he!" "In heaven's name, who?" Dick two season records in the Northeast

Temple League by virtue of a 640 demanded, a little impatiently.

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#### CHAPTER XVII.

Knuckles rapped softly on the bedroom door. It was Walker, the Naturally a simple, wholesome soul, the housekeeper had become ostentatiously stealthy since Kenley's murder. It was now her firm conviction that virtually every caller was a fifth columnist in disguise.

Brinda met Dick at the door. It was not yet dark, but a deepening fog swirled in the streets, blotting out -

the tops of buildings and creating "Don't be superior-I really saw a ghostly, premature twilight. him! And he can't be far off; he Dick grasped her hands eagerly. didn't have time! Come along! If "I'm so glad you phoned." he said.

you won't come, I'll look for him Seibert, Comdr. Edward C., from Alameda. Calif. to Long Beach. Calif. "I had to," Brinda whispered. His alone!" "All right, don't pull my arm off. Where do we look first? In door-

ways? That's a favorite hiding place for spies, they say." Yet, as he jested, something-perhaps the memory of the events on Applications

the moor—led Dick to make sure his service automatic was free in its holster. Dick helped her into the cab. The

 The door line of the memory of the events of the method was free in its of the method was shown of the method was the dialogue between the spies regarding the ocean rendezvous. The young naval lieutenant listened with "You should have told me this before," he said gravely. "It's highly important. Now, if we only knew where the submarine will be----"

"But I do!" Brinda exclaimed. "I memorized it and wrote it on a piece

It was Brinda who stopped. "There's no use looking here. He couldn't have got this far." She looked thoughtfully back at the side-walk awning and doorman. "I won-der what place that is." "You needn't wonder." answered Dick. "I can tell you. It's the 'Red Cat,' a snooty little night club. It stays open after hours. I get around a bit, at times. But your spy didn't go in there, lovely. The doorman said so." "Mm!" said Brinda. "That seems reasonable. Still. I rather like to "Good girl!" said Dick. Let's home." she wailed. "How silly of

you mind?"

reasonable. Still, I rather like to find out for myself. Suppose we go James

in there instead of the Savoy. Do

the interior came the strum of a cused on a point beyond his shoulbalalaika orchestra, playing some ders. barbaric, haunting tune in modern Leaning forward, he lit her cig-

dance tempo. A handsome girl, with dark, fiir- your man?"

"A corner table perhaps? Or would by here in a moment." tears. "Why didn't you hurry? I'm an accent, like most waiters.

from U.S.S. Wash to U.S. S. Lexington ate. Ensign William J., ir., from Pensa-cola to U.S. S. Salt Lake City. James Percell, 21. Freedmen's Hosp Infant Evelyn Scott, Children's Hosp

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# Marriage License

"Mm!" said Brinda. "That seems ave.

in there instead of the Savoy. Do you mind?" "As you wish." They turned back and presently ound themselves inside the club. 'he foyer was softly lighted, but i contrast with the fog-wrapped teet it seemed garishly gay. From

LADY'S WRIST WATCH. Bulova, 6 dia-monds, lost in or near 5 and 10c store in Georgetown, Large reward, MI, 8485. arette, asking in a low tone, "See your man?" Brinda smiled. "No. But I do see come one we know. On the dance

tatious sloe eyes and a flashing Brinda smiled. "No. But I do see some one we know. On the dance "Two?" asked the sleek head floor. You don't need to turn waiter, appraising them expertly. around. Just sit tight; they'll be "POCKETBOOK, black, cont. driver's permit, glasses money, cit. Liberal reward. Call Mrs. Castle. Spruce 0426-W.

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"Dance floor," Dick said. It was not a large room, and the browd was small, but the place n his distinct accent. Dick stayed close to Brinda, fol-wing her elever.

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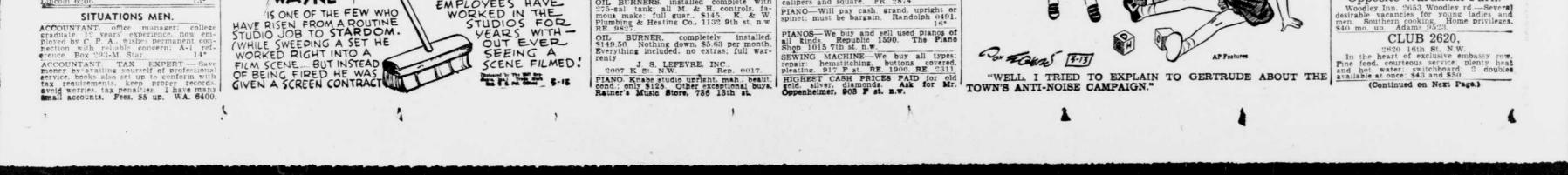
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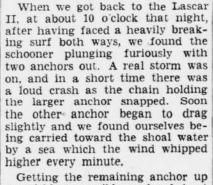
pecial Furnace

Buckwheat

By RANDOLPH LEIGH.

SANTA ROSALIA, Lower Calif .--It is strange that, having gone unscathed through the currents created money by making a series of reports by a 37-foot spring tide at the mouth and requests to United States offiof the Colorado, we should have cials. almost come to disaster at the mouth of the comparatively tranquil Yaqui River.

Just a week ago we stood off the mouth of the Yaqui, which flows inverted-cone-like tree that grows straight, into the gulf over a breaking sand bar. There was a decided swell and the wind was fairly strong toward the shore. Nevertheless, we felt quite safe as we put our skiff "Forty Knots" overboard and started toward the sand bar.



as quickly as possible, we headed out to sea, setting our course for the opposite side of the gulf, in other words, leaving the Sonora side and the Yaqui River and going toward Santa Rosalia, on the peninsula of Lower California.

#### Ten Hours to Go 3 Miles.

Within a few hours the wind shifted enough to allow us to make good speed until we reached Tortuga (Turtle) Island, within 20 miles of our objective. There, however, we encountered strong head winds and the dizzy, zig-zag type of current which makes navigation in the gulf exciting. In spite of the use of our motor, we took 10 hours to pass the island, which is only about three miles long. I commented on this

experience later in Santa Rosalia, It is called Cirios. The story is that plots wild cotton grows luxuriantly. party, I will quote the comment of Cou before members of the Na- clude old Spanish churches, scenes and was told that in one case it took it always grows where there is gold, a vessel eight days to pass the is- and nowhere else. Last month a kets, these growers sell their prod- the storm off the Yaqui. I had sent land. I was told that at that point minor gold rush started when an ucts cheaply. The same thing ap- five members ashore to get wood for the current at times, with the aid Indian came in with the news that plies to other specialties of the re- the stove, and the cook's job was to row. The color pictures will in- Chichicastenango. of the right winds, attains a speed he had found one of the 50-foot gion, such as cowhides, skins of wild stack it neatly as it came aboard. of six or seven knots. Certainly it plants in an arroya seco at about seemed about to stand our boat on 28 degrees 45 minutes, north. end several times. Two days after Strangely enough, gold was there, reaching Santa Rosalia we learned too.

that the storm which had put us to We drove 50 miles across the flight had wrecked the 150-ton Mex- desert to see the beautiful mission ican freighter Colina about 30 miles of San Ignacio, in the village of south of us, with a loss of two lives. that name. Older than any of the Santa Roaslia, run by Frenchmen. missions in our California, it is selling copper to England lives or one of the gems of the series of 26 dies according to the smile or frown missions built on the peninsula by of the United States Treasury. It Spanish monks between 1696 and is one of the most remarkable in-1740. Some of these buildings are stances of the far-flung effects of in almost complete ruin, but

others, such as this one, are in In brief, the situation is as folgood condition. Several million dollows: The French company sends lars, mostly given by potentates, its virtually pure copper to Tacoma. were spent upon them at a time Wash, for certain final processing when money had much greater buyand from there it is sent to England. ing power than today. The result But French funds are automatically is reflected in the beauty of the blocked by American law to prevent buildings and the richness of some French resources being utilized by of their furnishings. We are to Germany. Therefore, the French visit most of these missions. company, which must be paid through its Tacoma agent after

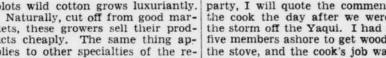
The village of San Ignacio is located in an oasis of date palms, vineyards and olive trees. There are also rich patches of alfalfa and small groves of oranges and lemons. On the fringes of these irrigated

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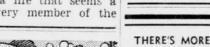
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He was working like a fiend, and animals, etc. Several members of our party have said to him: "Take it easy, Howard.

California a little faster."



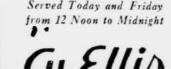


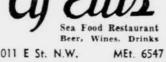
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