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THREE CENTS

HOUSE PASSES HUGE NAVAL SUPPLY BILL

New Impasse Reported as Yugoslavs Fail to Leave for Talks With Hitler

Late News Bulletins

Nine Die as Rumanian Oil Train Is Derailed

SOFIA, Bulgaria (P).-Nine persons were killed and 23 tank cars were destroyed today when a 38-car oil train from Rumania was derailed at Oboniste, near the Rumanian border. The Minister of Communications and Director of Police, suspecting sabotage, went to the scene.

10 Wounded in Syrian Food Disorders

VICHY, France (AP).-Ten persons were wounded in disorders breaking out in several parts of Syria following an increase in the price of bread, it was announced here today. Several native shops were closed, the statement said, but no other repressive measures were taken,

British Forces Capture Ethiopian Town

CAIRO (A).-British forces invading Ethiopia have occupied Asosa, and native forces fighting on their side have reached the vicinity of Debra Markos, British general headquarters announced tonight. Latest advices from the front said the natives had 20,000 Italians "on the run" in Gojjam

Washington Leads St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 3, in Eighth

Archie, Case And Travers Get Home Run Each

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—Washington was leading the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 3, in the eighth inning here today. George of Chicago's withdrawal from Big Archie, George Case and Cecil Travis | Ten gridiron ranks. each got a home run.

FIRST INNING.

NATIONALS-Mesner threw out Case. Welaj walked. Chapman flied Lewis fanned. No runs. CARDINALS-Lake flied to Welaj. worth to Travis. No runs.

SECOND INNING.

NATIONALS-Crespi threw out Travis. Mesner threw out Archie Bloodworth doubled to center and Evans flied to Triplett. No runs. CARDINALS-Bloodworth threw out Wyrostek Cooper walked Mesner flied to Case. Crespi forced Cooper, Travis to Bloodworth. No

THIRD INNING.

NATIONALS_Masterson heat out ficed. Cooper to Crespi, who covered man was out stealing, Cooper to Atlanta. Travis Lewis walked. grounded to Hopp. Two runs. CARDS - Crabtree batted for Warneke and walked. Lake fanned. Walker walked. Triplett hit into a The tournament is sponsored jointdouble play, Lewis to Bloodworth to ly by the Durham Chamber of Archie. No runs.

FOURTH INNING.

NATIONALS-Pintar now pitching for St. Louis. Archie hit a home run over the left-field fence. Bloodworth took a third strike. Evans beat out a hit in front of the plate and, when Pintar threw the ball away, continued to third. Robertson batted for Masterson and fanned. Case fouled to Mesner.

Cooper walked. Mesner singled to lead by only a 14-to-12 margin. left and, when Chapman let the ball go through him for an error, the final of The Washington Eve-Cooper scored and Mesner went to ning Star's Metropolitan Tournathird. Crespi doubled to right and ment, is the favorite now among the scored Mesner. Pintar walked. Lake four teams remaining in the grounded out to Archie. Two runs.

NATIONALS—Gillenwater beat out a hit to deep short. Chap-

CARDINALS-Bloodworth threw scorer with 12 points. man. Hopp walked. Gillenwater also walked. Cooper fanned. No

SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Travis hit home run over the right field fence Archie beat out a bunt past Pintar Bloodworth popped to Lake. Evans (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

John Roosevelt Fourth Son to Become Officer

Bs the Associated Press. John Roosevelt, the President's youngest son, has been given an officer's commission as ensign in the Navy's Supply Corps, the Navy disclosed today.

sons to be made an officer in one of the armed services, he will be ordered to active duty soon. Young Roosevelt was formally

commissioned yesterday. The date for the start of his active service has not been set, but officials said his first assignment probably would be to the Naval Finance and Supply School at Philadelphia.

Mayrant, effective April 3. James, defense orders since January 22.

Legislature Asks

Big Ten Berth for Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Michigan State LANSING, March 14.-The Senate today adopted a resolution asking that Michigan State College be given the University of Chicago's place in the Western Conference for football competition only.

The resolution, sponsored by Senator Earl L. Burhans, Republican,of Paw Paw, requested the appointment of three Senators and three Representatives to "devise ways and means" to obtain the "vacancy" created by the University

The University of Michigan, memasked to assist in the campaign.

to Triplett. Welaj stole second. Roosevelt High Beats Walker walked. Triplett flied to Welaj. Hopp forced Walker, Blood-**Durham Semifinals**

Bethesda-Chevy Chase **Basket Ball Team Bows** To Kentuckians, 34-28

Special Dispatch to The Star DURHAM, N. C., March 14.-

Roosevelt High School, public high can City yesterday. a slow roller down the first base school basket ball champions of first. Chapman singled to center, Durham scholastic tournament with in the first round. scoring Masterson and Case. Chap- a 33-20 victory over Boys' High,

fayette High, Lexington, Ky., tonight for the right to play in the tournament finals tomorrow night. Commerce and Duke University.

The other semi-final opponents are John Marshall High, Richmond. Va., and Senior High, Greenville, S. C. Lafavette won its way into the semi-finals by beating Bethesda-Chevy Chase of Bethesda, Md., 34 to 28. Richmond defeated Durham, defending champion, and Greenville won from Roanoke, Va.,

Ciango at forward was Roosevelt's CARDINALS-Cunningham now scoring star against Atlanta, with 12 pitching for Washington. Hopp points. Roosevelt had an easy time Hopp went out stealing, of it in the second half, after barely Evans to Bloodworth. Gillenwater holding Atlanta in the first half, batted for Wyrostek and fanned, which ended with Roosevelt in the

Roosevelt, beaten by Gonzaga in

Bethesda started strong and led Lafayette, 10-to-8, at the first quarto center field for St. Louis. Welaj ter's end, but Lafayette rallied and gained an 18-12 advantage by half man flied to Triplett. Lewis hit time. From then on the Keninto a double play, Crespi to Lake tuckians were out in front. Mosely of Lafayette was the individual high

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The last of the President's four ington. 18.

Allis-Chalmers Strike

Inquiry Completed

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., the inquiry into the Allis-Chalmers President's third son, received or- Manufacturing Co. strike, which has ders to duty aboard the destroyer held up production of \$45,000,000 in

the eldest, is a captain in the Ma- He planned to return to Washing-

Habeas Corpus Writ Is Signed For Warring

Attorney Contends Contempt Sentences Violate Law

District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough today signed a habeas corpus writ in favor of Emmet R. Warring, former kingpin of District numbers operators, now serving

time at Lorton Reformatory In petitioning for the writ. Myron Ehrlich, attorney for Warring, con- had been expected, tended that contempt sentences imposed on his client by Justice Bolitha J Laws on February 24, 1939. are void and illegal, because they do not comply with the indeterminate sentence law.

The writ was made returnable

The attorney's petition said Warring was given two sentences of one the trip would be made. year and one month each on two criminal contempt citations, which grew out of Warring's alleged tampering with the jury before which he and two brothers were being tried for income tax evasion.

It was understood Warring is contending Justice Laws failed to give him an indeterminate sentence under the contempt citations. A petition for parole for the former numbers operator is being studied

by the Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole. The case was heard vesterday and a decision is expected shortly. This is the second time Warring ber of the Western Conference, was has applied for parole, for which he has been eligible since February Berlin.

> guilty of income tax evasion and mentioned at all. received an additional sentence of from three to nine months.

Youth Drops Dead In High School Bout

ALMA, Nebr. March 14.-Paul Vosburg, 18, Orleans High School senior, dropped dead as Referee Chester Borden stopped his bout in the second round during the Harlan County boxing meet at Republi-

Dr. R. H. Kerr, Alma, said the line. Case walked. Welaj sacri- Washington, today advanced to the youth died of an exhaustive heart semi-finals of third annual Duke- attack after fighting aggressively

Roosevelt will contest with La-Racing Results ayette High, Lexington, Ky., to-

Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: -year-olds: 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds: 6 furlon Emorace (McCreary) Pajas (MacAndrews) 9.10 5.70 3.00 7.10 4.00 3.40

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ng: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs service were booked for months

hute).
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Also ran—Late Pass. Octave. Discobolo, ar Rou. Evanded. Ouragan, Hi Kid. Goldar Congo and Iron Will. (Daily Double paid \$49.50.) 9.80 4.50 3.40 4.10 3.70 4.40

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1.½ miles.
Treadon (Robart) 14.40 9.10 6.10 Blumere (Briggs) Mystery Lad (Howell) 20.60 Time. 1:40:3.
Also ran—Hasty Penny, Garden Gal Gertrude K... Battle Won, Esta. Our Grace. Nutmeg Lass. Old Friend and Pompton,

FOURTH RACE—The Daytona: purs ,200: allowances: 2-year-old fillies: riongs.

riongs.

nall Time (Caffarella) 5.10 3.60 2.90

ish Ivy (F. A. Smith) 4.40 3.20

alladine (Bodiou) 3.10

Time. 0.47.

Also ran—After Orchids. Fate. Ruth's

Also ran—After Orchids. Fate. Ruth's Girl. Quick Conquest, Royal Minuet, War Lee and Fay Jay.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). Tony Weaver (Robart) 31.40 15.00 6.10 Little Davey (Vedder) 5.80 3.40 Greeny (McCreary) 3.00 Time 1:12 Also ran—Gallant Stroke. Court Counsel, Highomar and Pari Earnest. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claiming SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Cherry Tril/4e (McCreary) 12.10 5.90 4.20 Bess B (MacAndrews) 8.30 5.40 White Hot (Gonzalez) 4.50 Time 1.42%. Also ran—Brown Queen II. Merry Son, Little Tramp, Count Maurice. O'Play, Glad Eye., Bellringer, Ken's Revenge and Anopheles.

Oaklawn Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming; -year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Cheer Star (Keiper) 11.60 6.10 4.70 Ultidue (Cruickshank) 11.50 6.60 Fylfot (Wallace) 3.90 Time. 1:122-5. Also ran—Gin Fritters, Royal Charm. Bold Lover Amos. Miss Monte. Cania, fBusy Lutrecia, fHi Wave. fIrish Mirth. f Field.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, March 14.—Dr.

John R. Steelman, chief of the United States Conciliation Service, said today that he had completed an inquiry into the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. strike, which has

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; maiden 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs.

Tide Way (G. King) 5.60 5.10 2.90

King Malcolm (D. Scurlock) 5.60 3.30

flood Prospect (Perkins) 2.70

Time. 0.35.

Also ran—Fuji Wara. Head Dandy.

Spanksys Buck, Grand Venture. Jimiofor, Rodes K, Courteous, f Brown Blizzard and f Comex.

f Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chuter Street Arab (Sisto) 8.80 5.70 4.00 Panther Creek (McCombs) 4.00 3.20 Year-olds (Bomar) 3.30 Yell could not be held responsible for vell could not be held responsible for bulance physician.

Belgrade Says No Departure Is Imminent

Nazi Rejection of Proposal Said to Be Cause of Hitch

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

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 14.—Despite continuing axis pressure. Yugoslav government leaders failed to leave today for Germany to talk terms with Adolf Hitler as

There had been reports that Premier Dragisha Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic would fly to the German capital, but at nightfall they still were here and the foreign office said no departure was imminent.

The German Legation said it also was without information as to when A new impasse was reported to

have been caused by Berlin's refusal even to consider a formula which Yugoslavia thought might enable her to avoid immediate capit-

ulation to the axis. Asked Hitler for Time.

Previously it was reported the government had agreed to join the tripartite pact, but had asked Hitler for time in which to prepare the

The Premier had canceled all engagements for today and government circles had permitted circulation of reports that he and the foreign minister planned to go to "Maybe Monday" were reports

12, 1940. He was denied release when he first appealed on February heard at noon today over the possible visit. By midafternoon the After being sentenced on the con- date had been advanced to Wednestempt citations, Warring pleaded day and by nightfall no date was For the first time this week there

were no conferences during the day. but the telpehone lines between Berlin and Belgrade were jammed for hours with official calls.

Insist on Military Clause.

To a Yugoslav proposal that this country agree "in principle" with the German demands, meanwhile signing a friendship declaration ration must contain a "military

disclosed, but it presumably would Lakeland, Fla. provide for demobilization of Yugoslav troops and passage of Nazi forces under certain conditions.

Plan to Put More Liners On Lisbon Run Fails

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 14.—Shipping circles said today that plans to run had fallen through and that American Export Lines had stopped the sale of westbound tickets because its four vessels now in the before acting on his case.

Export Lines operates three ships with a passenger capacity of about 185 and one with a capacity of 350. One source said the firm had sold

8,000 tickets in advance. Lisbon, only European outlet for refugees, is crowded with persons seeking to reach the United States. The original plan called for placing the larger United States Lines ships in the service to speed up their removal. Each vessel could carry about 1,800 persons a trip. Later, John M. Franklin, president of the United States Lines, said the United States Maritime Commission

had disapproved the line's request

to place the Washington in the Lis-

Elizabeth Hicks to Meet **Dorothy Kirby for Title**

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 14 .-Medalist Elizabeth Hicks, Long Beach, Calif., and defending champion Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, will meet for the Belleair women's golf championship here tomorrow.

Miss Hicks won from Jean Bauer. Providence, R. I., 3 and 2, and Miss Kirby defeated Mrs. Tom Gallatin, Tampa, 4 and 3, in today's semi-

Court Upholds W. P. A. In 'Ism' Dismissals

throw of the Government. The decision affirmed a ruling by

B. Somerveil, former city W. P. A. this afternoon. administrator.



ROANOKE, Va .- FIREMAN REMOVED FROM WRECK .- James E. Steorts, fireman, is removed from smashed freight train by rescue workers. He died shortly afterward. He was pinned in the locomotive with another injured man when the mile-long coal train cracked up near here yes-

Greenberg's Flat Feet May Let Him Earn \$50,000 Salary

Paper Says Hank Will Be Put in 1-B Class; **Big Contract Signed**

By the Associated Prest. DETROIT, March 14.-The Detroit News said today that Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers' outfielder. pending complete capitulation, the tract for the 1941 season last night. Germans were said to have answered had been declared unfit for more during the night that such a declaof his flat feet after an examination The nature of this clause was not by a Selective Board physician in

In a special dispatch from the Tigers' winter training quarters the News quoted Dr. Grover C. Freeman as saying he had recommended to Greenberg's Detroit draft board that the outfielder, voted the American League's most valuable player last season, be placed in the 1-B

classification Report Not Yet Received.

Manhattan in the Lisbon-New York sician's medical report on Greenberg. and that if they were not satisfied physical examination for him here,

> tion with Walter O. Briggs, Detroit baseball club owner, at Miami Beach.

Second Only to Ruth. Greenberg's reported salary was ings within 10 days. described by the dispatch as the highest ever set for a player by the Detroit club and "the highest player salary in baseball history with the exception of Babe Ruth's \$80,000 in 1930 and 1931."

The previous high Detroit salary was said to be that of former Playerbiggest contract was reported to call for \$45,000 a year.

Rizzuto, Yanks' Shortstop, Reports to Florida Board

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March Tuesday or Wednesday. The local board, acting as agents three-game series.

Building Workers Decide to End Strike At Walter Reed Council Says Defense

Grievance on Project Striking construction workmen at the Army Medical Center will go back to work Monday morning. Frank J. Sheehan of the United States Conciliation Service announced this afternoon, making committee. public a statement of labor representatives in which they declared

their conviction "the national de-

fense program is more important

Is More Important Than

than their grievance against a nonunion contractor on this project." Announcement of decision to end B3 the Associated Press. the strike followed a special meeting of the Washington Building Trades -Leo Walper, Washington profes-Council attended by Mr. Sheehan sional, and Dick Chapman, national and representatives of the Skinker amateur champion, who ran away & Garrett Construction Co., 250 of whose employes staged the walkout. 15 strokes under par, in the qualify-The council declared it still felt the strike was justified because of

non-union building tradesmen." jobs March 6 in protest of awarding of a contract for part of the work at the center to the Merando Construction Co., Inc., which pursues

an open-shop policy. 250 strikers back to work without any change in the Merando stand. Text of the statement released by Mr. Sheehan by authority of the and his partner, Charles Sheldon Washington Building Trades Coun-

"The Washington Building Trades Council, at a special meeting today. representatives of Skinker and Garrett, who have the contract for the barrack buildings at the Army Medical Center (Walter Reed), and Frank J. Sheehan of the United States Conciliation Service, agreed to call off the strike return to work Monday morning.

"The delegates to the council are convinced that the national defense program is more important than their grievance against a non-union contractor on this project. They also feel that they should cooperate with Skinker & Garrett, the fair union contractor on the

"The council feels that the strike at the Medical Center was justified because it has always been their policy to refuse to work with nonunion building tradesmen. However, it is realized that the good of the

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 14 (A).-Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi. President pro tem of the Senate, came here today to enter Army and Navy General Hospital, announcing he planned "three or four weeks of strictly rest-

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 14 (A) .-Stocks steady; specialties rally quietly. Bonds improved; all groups share small gains. Foreign exchange narrow; free Argentine peso higher. Cotton strong; general buying. Sugar firm; refiners heavy buyers of raw sugar. Metals steady; spot and forward tin up. Wool tops mixed; March covering; local

Hogs steady, 10 higher; top, \$8.05 Kent.

Two-Ocean Fleet Funds Are Given Quick Approval

Little Debate Precedes Action; Money for Six Cruisers Included

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The House passed and sent to ing \$3,446,585,144, chiefly to carry construction program and including funds for building six battle cruisers

-a new type for the Navy. The huge fund was app a voice vote and with relatively little debate after Chairman Scrugham of the House Naval Appropriations Subcommittee told the House the United States would surely be attacked by "the axis hordes" unless it armed powerfully and swiftly Representative Scrugham declared

that armament should be had

"almost regardless of the aid we give to England." Most for Two-Ocean Navy. Containing funds to finance the Navy's activities for the fiscal year

A total of \$1,515,000.000 was included specifically for ship construction, but the committee said the collateral expenses of the work reached 'staggering proportions The group noted that an additional \$5.553.976.000 will have to be provided over the years 1943-46, inclusive, to complete the shipbuilding now in progress. A total of 729 ships of all types is either

under construction or under con-

Installment for Planes. The measure carried a \$434.000.-000 installment on the Navy's 7.129plane purchase program and \$433 .-000,000 for the maintenance and operation of the existing fleet.

A total of \$331,000,000 for development, expansion and maintenance of the Navy's rapidly growing system of shore bases also was pro-

vided. There were no amendments to the bill as recommended by the

Walper Falls by Wayside In Pro-Amateur Tourney

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 14, with the medal by shooting a 129 ing round of the national pro-amateur golf tournament, fell by the

its policy of refusing to "work with wayside today. They lost their second-round The employes of Skinker and match, 3 and 2, to a hard-hitting Garrett, a union firm, left their pair, Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., and Mel Demarais of Haverill. Mass.

Sam Snead of Hot Springs. Va., and Wilford Wehrle of Chicago easily advanced through the second Today's decision will send the round, defeating Al Brosch of Bethpage, N. Y., and Harold Butler of Hempstead N. Y., 4 and Horton Smith of Oak Park. Ill., of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., were pressed

> Johnny Farrell of Hollywood, Fla., and George Victor of Chicago. Willie Goggins of San Francisco and Jennings Gordon of Rome, Ga., had little trouble advancing over Jimmy Thompson of Chicopee Mass., and Carl Dann of Orlando The score was 4 and 3.

to take a 1-up. 19-hole victory over

Harry Cooper of Ravinia, Ill., teamed with George Dawson of to permit the striking craftsmen to Chicago to eliminate Lloyd Sparrow and Dick Van Kleeck, both of Jacksonville, Fla., 3 and 2. One up was the margin of victory by Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and

Bill Stark of Uacksonville, Fla. Maureillo Has Weight Edge

Arnold Minkley of Chicago over

Denny Shute of Coral Gables and

NEW YORK, March 14 (A) -Tami Maureillo will have an 8pound weight advantage when he meets Steve Belloise at Madison Square Garden tonight. Mauriello weighed in at 161 pounds for the

10-round fight, Belloise at 153. **Briton Now Sends** Lindbergh Card After Every Raid

LONDON, March 14. - Harold Nicolson, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Information, told a Leicester audience tonight "I had a great friend called Col.

Lindbergh "Before the war he said to me: You are a fine people but are getting

"After every raid now I have the great pleasure of sending him a postcard saying: 'Do you still think

"He doesn't answer these postcards, but I like sending them. Mr. Nicolson was Charles Lind-Survivors include the widow, Mrs. CHICAGO.—Wheat higher; bergh's landlord when the American-flyer resided in the ancient timbered bergh's landlord when the American firm; good shipping business. house, Long Barn, at Sevenoaks,

Board officials here said today forward the full file on him to New place the liners Washington and they have not yet received the phy- York. with it, they could order a second Willys Begins Production They pointed out, however, that no Of Ordnance in Volume selectees of 1-B classification have yet been sent into service from this (In Lakeland, Fla., today, Greenberg said that if his recent physical examination re-Frazier, president, announced. sulted in a class 1-B rating "it is Although re-tooling and purchase a great surprise to me." He said of nearly \$3,000,000 in machinery he knew he had flat feet, but had were necessary to begin the operano idea what classification the tion, he said, the work of the ord-Draft Board in Detroit would nance division has started ahead of give him.) Greenberg signed his 1941 conautomobile production. tract, the News said, following a long-distance telephone conversa-

of any organization advocating over-

HANK GREENBERG.

for Rizzuto's home board in New York City, will receive the medical report on the shortstop about a week after the examination and then

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 14.-Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., today began volume production on its \$20,000,000 backlog of defense orders, J. W.

schedule without upsetting capacity The first defense item to move down the company production lines was recoil cylinders for anti-aircraft guns. Mr. Frazier said the company will begin delivering breech hous-

Bostrom Named Coach

For Blackhawk Club CHICAGO, March 14.-Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, owner of the Manager Mickey Cochrane, whose Chicago Blackhawks Hockey Club, said today that Helge Bostrom, onetime defense star on the team, has been engaged as coach and assist-

ant to the Blackhawk manager, Paul Thompson. Bostrom, who has been operating Nation comes first." a summer resort near Hibbing. 14 (A).-Phil Rizzuto, the Yankees' Minn., is scheduled to come here rookie shortstop, reported to the next week and remain with the Harrison at Hot Springs local Selective Service Board this Hawks through the Stanley Cup morning and was instructed to re- playoffs, in which Chicago will turn for physical examination next meet the Montreal Canadians here March 20 in the first of a best of

NEW YORK, March 14.—The appellate division upheld today the W. P. A.'s dismissal of persons refusing to sign affidavits they were not Communists, Nazis or members Jawish, Former G. U. Athlete, Dies While Playing Handball

Georgetown's football teams from on Fridays for several years. Friends State Supreme Court Justice Ernest 1923 to 1925, collapsed and died said he had not been in ill health. E. L. Hammer in the case of Char- while playing handball at the Y. He had been in real estate busilotte I. Long against Lt. Col. Brehon M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., early ness since graduation from George-Mr. Jawish, who was a teammate the apartment buildings he built Miss Long, a stenographer, sought of Jack Hagerty, present George- was one at 2929 Connecticut avenue

a few minutes later by an am- Survivors include the widow, Mrs. the eldest, is a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve, and Elliott is a
captain in the Army Air Corps
specialist reserve.

He planned to return to Washingrine Corps Reserve, and Elliott is a
ton today to give his report to SecTime. 1:12.
Also ran—Vinum. Manyatime. Naughty.
Jimmie Tom, Vota Boy, Roldef and Tourspecialist reserve.

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Survivors include the widow, Mils.

Walsona.

Majorie Jawish, two young sons,
Obeying an act of Congress requiring the affidavit.

William Jawish.

William Jawish.

Henry K. Jawish, 41, star guard on | ball with Mr. Englehardt regularly town Law School in 1926. Among \$826 salary and \$5,000 damages as a town coach; was playing with N.W. and more recently, 2720 Wisresult of her dismissal because she Charles W. Englehardt when consin avenue N.W. His offices stricken. He was pronounced dead were in the Investment Building.

weekday evening and Sunday morning.

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The Evening Star

R. A. F. Planes Strike Heavily Roosevelt Hints At Germany, Blasting Hamburg War Help for As Luftwaffe Attacks Glasgow More Nations

Bremen, Emden, Rotterdam Hit by British; Clyde Shipyards Nazi Target

Responsive to prompt dispatch of American aid. Great Britain Wednesday night and yesterday began an "all out" air offensive aginst Germany and Nazi-held territory on the continent of Europe. presumably in anticipation of resumed German raids on England. Assertions that Britain now has launched for the first time a fullscale offensive war against Germany mingled with indications of new weapons and new methods in air fighting.

R. A. F. raiders carried the war to Germany with renewed fury overnight, British reports said today, striking tempestuous blows on the ports of Hamburg, Bremen and Emden and raking the Nazi-held port of Rotterdam,

Berlin said more than 50 patients and nurses were left "dead and buried" in the wreckage of two Hamburg hospitals.

In heavy counterblows, Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe smashed at the great Clydebank shipping yards at Glasgow, Scotland, and pounded again at Liverpool, London and Hull.

London's Air Ministry said the raid on Hamburg, carried out tondon's Air Ministry said the raid on Hamburg, carried out in bright moonlight, was "the most severe attack" yet delivered on Felled in Albanian that bomb-shattered city and that huge fires broke out around the shipbuilding yards, docks and warehouses, "which had received special attention the night before."

The German high command dismissed the military damage by British attack as "insignificant," but acknowledged that numerous buildings were destroyed or damaged.

Nazi pilots returning from the raid on Glasgow said the city was alive with fires visible for hundreds of miles.

The British claimed 13 German planes were shot down during the night's fierce action, making a total of 25 since Wednesday night; the Germans claimed 12 R. A. F. planes were destroyed.

Two Hospitals Hit

visible for hundreds of miles.

"Industrial Shelter."

"England's industrial air-raid shel-

German pilots returning from the

German eyewitnesses declared

Coventry had been completely put

Liverpool Fires Still Burning.

Other attacks were said to have

been directed against South and

Central England, and a big tanker

in Bristol Channel was reported hit

Canadian Pacific Steamship Line

canceled all reservations on its trans-

Pacific routes today and announced

it would not accept future bookings.

Blue Laws' Death Bill Signed

islation repealing Delaware's ancient

DOVER, Del., March 14 (A),-Leg-

(See GLASGOW, Page A-3.)

attack on Glasgow said the raid

fire and smoke.

Rotterdam Struck

LONDON, March 14 (AP).-The British Air Force mauled frequent-ly bombed Hamburg overnight in the wreckage of two Hamburg the greatest assault yet, set oil facil- hospitals today, the result of strong ities at Rotterdam ablaze, delivered British air attacks for the second "minor" attacks against Bremen successive night, but Germans deand Emden and torpedoed and sank clared counterblows destroyed a a Nazi supply ship off the Frisian large part of the British munitions Islands, the Air Ministry announced industry at Glasgow in a sea of

This second straight night of triphammer blows against German and targets in Germany's second largest Nazi-held territory was delivered city was declared to have been "inwhile the Germans were pounding significant. the great Glasgow shipbuilding center, the port of Liverpool and an mand said, great havor was wrought great losses were suffered. unidentified northeast town.

The northwestern corner of Ger- on Glasgow, Liverpool, Hull and many, where German naval bases, other British cities. shipyards, docks and marine and other industries are concentrated, and 28 injured in the British raid after failure of the offensive he had has become the principal target of on Berlin night before last, it was the R. A. F. in the all-out offen- officially announced. sive which followed upon the enactment by the United States of the ing of Glasgow, the huge shipbuild-British-aid bill.

Strike in Moonlight.

Striking in the clear light of a full moon, British bombers were said to have pounded the shipbuilding yard, docks and warehouses at Hamburg, adding new fires to those set off the night before.

Other targets near the mouth of ter" because it had been considered the Elbe River, between Hamburg too remote for the Luftwaffe to and the North Sea coast were "left reach with paralyzing blows. burning fiercely," the Air Ministry

communique said. Bombers of the same command was one of "hitherto unprecedented went on to blast Rotterdam, in the effectiveness." Netherlands, where more huge fires

were reported started. Bremen, where sprawling ship- in the shade by what happened at yards turn out many of Germany's Glasgow. ships, again was attacked, but on a smaller scale than Wednesday kilometers square (about a mile). night's fierce assault. Emden, a fire after fire was raging, they said. major naval base, also was said to have come in for heavy attack,

Two Airdromes Bombed.

Completing the nocturnal raids on continental objectives, single fighting units bombed the food in-British aircraft splashed bombs on dustry business in Liverpool, Hull two airdromes in the Netherlands, distribution centers of all sorts and

the British said. Sinking of the German supply command said. ship was credited to planes of the coastal command. They also were set 24 hours before were still blazing reported to have scored a direct hit | to guide the German pilots on their on another supply ship and to have destructive missions, the war bulletin machine-gunned other Nazi vessels added.

yesterday off the Norwegian coast. The loss of 6 planes was acknowledged and the British claimed a bag of 13 German raiders last night and early today, bringing to 25 the number claimed in the past two

Eleven of the German craft were downed over England and the 12th All Pacific Bookings off the Welsh coast, an official an-

nouncement said. It was the best record Britain's defenses against night bombing have scored since hostilities began.

The German assault on Glasgow was the first of the war on the big (See HAMBURG, Page A-3.)

Germans Execute 15 Hollanders on Terror And Spy Charges

BERLIN, March 14.—German military authorities in the Netherlands announced today that 15 persons convicted of membership in a "terror, sabotage and espionage organization" were executed by a firing squad yesterday. Death sentences pronounced

on three others were commuted to life imprisonment

Forty-three persons were tried as leaders of an organization accused of engaging in acts of sabotage against the German Army and the army supply service in the occupied Netherlands and of engaging

in espionage. Thirty-seven of them were convicted March 4. Eighteen were condemned to death and the other 19 were sentenced to prison terms ranging from a year and a half to seven years.

Quick Victory Seen If Britain Stands Till U. S. Aid Comes

LONDON, March 14.-A British victory "will not only be certain-it will be quick," if the empire can hold on until American aid is received, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alex ander declared today.

"You cannot win this national struggle except on the basis of 100 per cent national co-operation," Alexander told a Parlia ment press luncheon.

"We are facing perhaps the most crucial stage of the war in which the navy is called upon to play a very great part." Minister of Shipping Ronald H. Cross told the Engineers

"I say frankly we are going to be faced with a really hard struggle at sea this year.'

14 Italian Planes Fight, R. A. F. Says

Five Fascist Divisions Declared Shattered in Duce's Offensive

By the Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece, March 14 .-R. A. F. headquarters announced it would be fair to Great Britain." today 14 Italian fighter planes were shot down and a number badly BERLIN, March 14 (AP),-More damaged yesterday in a battle over bania without the loss of a single

in the last seven days in response the lease-lend bill. to Benito Mussolini's reported ad-Damage to industrial and port thing.

about Tepeleni was completely to describe as entirely inaccurate beaten back, the Greeks said, and stories that hundreds of naval ves-On the other hand, the high com-Greek dispatches from the front by the Luftwaffe in night attacks said Mussolini would return to Rome from his visit to the front empty Twenty-six persons were killed handed and "covered with shame

personally ordered Duce Reported in Tirana.

Flyers returning from the bomb-Il Duce was said in these dispatches to have been in Tirana, ing center on the Clyde in Scotland. Albanian capital, since vesterday said the city was blanketed in flames and was expected to leave for Rome tomorrow, the date he had set to announce a "big success" in Al-Drydocks, a powerhouse, gas-

works, iron mill and grain stores These reports said it was not were smashed and left blazing in this known whether he would be accomcity, which the Germans said was panied by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, former chief of staff, who was said inquiry was made as to why German

The R. A. F. communique on the big air battle in the Tepeleni area rifles were not included in the first said large formations of Italian list of items approved for shipment bombers and at least 50 fighters to Britain and Greece, but asked

numbered British planes. Within a space one and a half harbor, in which buildings and the located. airdrome were bombed Wednesday gration was visible for a distance "Simultaneously other strong

Strong Artillery Support.

raw material warehouses," the high In Liverpool, fires which had been artillery and a large number of aircraft.

Notwithstanding the strong fight command asserted, "our troops repulsed all these attacks and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. "Our aviation successfully bombed military objectives. Our anti-air-(See GREEK, Page A-5.)

Canadian Line Cancels Chinese Gunmen Shoot Two Nanking Officials SHANGHAI, March 14. - The

SHANGHAI, March 14.-Two officials of the Japanese-sponsored

Nanking regime were shot today, one of them fatally, by Chinese gun-Shen Ming, head of the Shanghai

office of the Nanking Tax Bureau, died en route to a hospital. The other, Pan Tse-tung, report was signed today by Gov. Walter W. of the Nanking regime, was injured

British Build Armored Barges For Invasion of Reich, Italy

LONDON, March 14.-Britain was disclosed today to be equipping invasion troops for use

against both Germany and Italy. These units would be landed by armored invasion barges carrying some 50 men each. The front of the barges is something like a steel shield with 18 port-

holes for fast-firing guns. The water-borne troops would be protected by co-ordinated barrages from naval guns and attack

An observer put together a picture of the invasion force from details disclosed during maneu-

vers against mock invasion troops a month ago and given out piececent raid on Lofoten Island off Norway and parachute descents on Italy.

These observers pointed out that development of an amphibian shock force would make possible quick transition from active defense to offense when the time comes.

That time, they say, will be when the British air force day without exceptional propor-

Stimson Discloses Some Material Is On Way to Britain

BACKGROUND-

At the instance of President Roosevelt, legislation permitting lending or leasing of all kinds of war material to nations opposing aggressors was introduced in Congress as replacement for purchase policy which characterized American aid to Britain during first 15 months of war. With passage of lease-lend bill, provision of funds with which to implement it became next administration concern, and Congress now is considering \$7,000,000,000 appropriation measure.

Extension of American aid to nations other than Great Britain, Greece and China was indicated today during a press conference discussion of policy under the leaselend bill.

Asked if other nations than these three might benefit under the program, the Chief Executive said he believed the law to be very clear in specifying that assistance could be given to any belligerent nation whose welfare is considered vital to the United States.

Stimson said that some defense material to be transferred to Great Britain under the Lease-Lend Act already had started to its destina-For the moment he withheld

"The information will come out in due time," Mr. Stimson told press conference inquirers. "As far as I am concerned no details will be dis-

Nations Not Named.

Mr. Roosevelt did not mention any nations by name, but referred to the Klisura-Tepeleni sector of Al- those which are not only in the tirely new trend in the present war. process of resisting totalitarian ag- It shows that a preponderant numgression, but which might be com-Greek dispatches declared five pelled to decide to do so. Such can pursuit airplanes is going, not Italian divisions had been shat- countries, he added, might fall into to England, but to Africa tered in Italian offensives launched the category of those covered by

juration to his officers to "do some- asked if any assistance is currently Africa and across the British-held being given Turkey. He said he Sahara is growing into a flood A furious Italian assault over a knew of none wide front in the central sector | The President took occasion today

> sels already have been marked for transfer to the British flag. No Merchant Ships Available. At this time, he went on, there

has been absolutely no consideration for transfer of any type or number of naval ships. Asked about merchant vessels, he replied that there are none available for trans-

On the question of aid to China, the President said he is now in process of receiving a report on Chinese needs from Lauchlin Currie. an administrative assistant, who has recently returned from a special observation mission in China Mr. Roosevelt referred a question-

er to the State Department when in unconfirmed advices to have been and Italian capital assets had not sent to Albania recently to report been frozen in this country since personally on the situation to King | that action has been taken against the resources of occupied nations. The President said Springfield were encountered by heavily out- that reporters not inquire about other specific articles and not try to ber of appointees to the Academy A severe attack on Valona and find out by a process of elimination Saseno Island, at the mouth of the what war materials were being al-

Given "very enthusiastic indorsenight, also was reported by the Brit- ment" by Secretaries Hull, Stimson ish, (The Italians said the British and Knox, the \$7,000,000,000 leaseattempted a torpedo attack on ship- lend appropriation bill, meanwhile, ping at Valona, but only damaged advanced rapidly through the preone ship and lost two of their five liminary phase of legislative consideration.

Chairman Woodrum said his House

largest appropriation in peace-time history The bill already has acquired the offered by the Italians, the high No. 1 position on the House calendar for next Tuesday, and its passage by Wednesday night was generally

forecast. There was a conspicuous lack of outspoken opposition either in the House or in the Senate. Most of the

needed immediately or could be spent during the coming year. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, (See BRITISH AID, Page A-7.)

Alien Seamen Smuggled Ashore at \$1,500 a Head

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.-

Alien seamen are being smuggled blue laws, forbidding all except ed to be a captain in the personal into Philadelphia at prices ranging works of necessity on the Sabbath, bodyguard of Wang Ching-wei, head up to \$1,500 a head by a highly organized gang, the United States attorney's office disclosed today. The sailors are helped to escape from vessels in the Delaware River through a system that sounds like something from a mystery novel, it

> Federal investigators explained that under cover of darkness automobiles draw up at the waterfront and flash their lights as a signal. The sailors then swim ashore or are brought in small boats. The operations of the ring were disclosed after two Chinese, their

> clothes dripping wet, were found wandering along the Delaware River. An investigation was begun some time ago when complaints of shipjumping began to increase. Biddle Reaches England

Most of U. S. Pursuit Planes o the United States. Meanwhile, Secretary of War Going to Africa, Analysis Shows Has A. F. L. Approval, Export Figures May Be Reason for Fate

Of Stukas in Mediterranean Fight

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON. | which now is lapping up against Hidden away in the cold, unemo- the Balkan battlefront. tional figures of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce covering the "dollar value" of aircraft exports is one of the stirring dramas of the World War in the

A careful analysis of these figures by aviation experts shows an endrive of the German dive bombers ber of the new high-speed Ameri-

The flow of this growing stream of hard-hitting fighters across the played some part in beating off At this point the President was South Atlantic, through De Gaullist

Navy Plans to Run

Academy on 3-Year

Basis in Emergency

Cut in Course Time

Of Appointees

Would Increase Number

(See PLANES, Page A-2.) Scrugham Asks House To Pass 3-Billion Navy Bill Quickly

figures of the bureau's statistics

is, perhaps, the story of just what

happened to the German Stukas

terranean keep of the British lion.

It has been only too apparent to

the world that the first vicious

against the British Mediterranean

fleet and its strongholds at Malta

and elsewhere have been rudely

checked. There can be little doubt

that American fighting planes have

the onslaughts of the Luftwaffe

and that they will make the Medi-

which have ventured into the Medi-

Says 'Mastery of Sea' Will Decide War; U. S. **Building 6 Cruisers**

Sees Danger of Attack on U. S.

sion of increasing numbers of well-

unless we powerfully arm ourselves

almost regardless of the aid we give

Representative Scrugham said

that with enactment of pending

bills, including the \$7,000,000,000

British aid measure, a total of \$27,-

000,000,000 would be involved in

America's defense effort thus far.

Turning to the economic side of

the question, he said the "great and

inevitable problems" created must

not be left for future generations.

committees to solve.

dollar-a-year men or self-appointed

Among the questions he listed

(See NAVAL, Page A-4.)

to England."

The Navy Department proposes to By the Associated Press. operate the Naval Academy on a Appealing for speedy approval of three-year basis for the duration of a \$3.446.585,144 naval appropriation the emergency, beginning with the bill, Chairman Scrugham of a House class of 1943, which will be gradappropriations subcommittee told uated one year early, according to the House today that "mastery of testimony given the Senate by Rear the sea" would be the deciding factor Admiral Chester Nimitz, chief of in the war.

A committee report on the bill the Bureau of Navigation, it was revealed today disclosed that among the craft being In addition, it is expected that the built now are six powerful battle graduating Midshipmen will be ascruisers, a type new to the United

signed to fleet units instead of making the regular summer cruises. Representatitve Scrugham, in his The reduction in the course time speech, said: has the effect of increasing the num-"The war is now substantially deadlocked. Some new weapon will from five to six for each member of probably be evolved to obtain mas-Congress. Reserve officers are being tery. It may be in the air, or possibly the weapon will be new and deadly poison gases. * * called to active duty to augment the regular naval officer staff, the tes-

timony revealed. However, it was not disclosed how long the curtailed program would remain in effect.

Steps Are Initiated. "We graduated the class of 1941 in February this year. We proposed Appropriations subcommittee hoped to graduate the class of 1942 in Feb-The Greek high command said to finish its hearings on the measure ruary, 1942. We proposed to gradlast night that the latest Italian during the day-thus completing in uate the class of 1943 in June of attacks were supported by "strong two days its deliberations on the 1942 and then for two, three or four years, depending on the duration of this emergency, we proposed to have three-year courses. That will require the sanction of Congress and the necessary steps have been initiated," Admiral Nimitz said.

At the hearing, Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon asked: "But may I ask if the boys graduated are not handicapped? They critical comment heard concerned certainly cannot curtail the course whether the full \$7,000,000,000 was six months or a year and still get the benefits that they would get

in a four years' course. To this, Admiral Nimitz replied: "They are handicapped by having their Christmas leave cut and having their cruises cut and shortened

Academic Loss Slight. Senator Holman: "I mean their mental preparation."

Admiral Nimitz: "They lose a little bit of academic work, but it is not in proportion to reduction of the course. They do not lose one-quarter, but by short cuts here and there we believe that a three-year course will be the equivalent of a threeand-one-half-year course, we will

Senator Holman: "Will they have

an opportunity after graduation to

make up what they have lost in their regular schooling?' Admiral Nimitz: "Yes, sir; like every other officer. He comes to scratch about once every seven years to pass an examination. But during the duration of this emergency we are canceling promotional examina-

Unidentified Plane Fired On by Irish

The pilot was injured.

DUBLIN, March 14.-Eire ground batteries fired on a plane of un-LONDON, March 14 (P).—Anthony identified nationality which flew over Additional nations may get war aid. achieves such technical and numerical superiority that it can resentative to the Polish, Belgian, Information Bureau announced Roosevelt indicates. Page A-1 Bedtime Story.

A. F. L. approves mediation board Winning Contract. bomb Berlin in daylight day after Netherlands and Norwegian govern- A British plane crashed in County plan, President told. Page A-1 Cross-Word Puzzle.

Roosevelt Informed Green at White House; Understands Agency's Behind the precise columns of

Mediation Board

Basis Will Be Voluntary William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, brought to President Roosevelt to-

tion for creation of a new emergency labor mediation board. Invited to the White House to be informed of details of the plan agreed on by Government labor advisers, the A. F. of L. chieftain told the President the Federation's Executive Council had approved such an instrument at its recent

the agency expected early next week, the President planned to confer in the meantime with leaders of the other wing of organized American labor, the Congress of Industrial Or-

Understands Basis Voluntary. Mr. Green told reporters he understood the proposed agency would have full mediation powers but would operate on a voluntary basis rather than on a compulsory arbitration. The A. F. L. has favored this

arrangement. labor, 4 management and 3 the genmended to him by the conflicting

fense industries. It would be an intion Service of the Labor Department and certification of the case

"Your subcommittee urges that the mastery of the sea will be the ultimate deciding factor, aided by mastery of the air through possesarmed, long-range bombing planes Representative Scrugham declared this country "as the richest of all nations," would "certainly be attacked, sooner or later, by the hungry axis hordes of Europe and Asia, for public representatives.

George Meany, A. F. L. secretary-(See MEDIATION, Page A-3.)

Rumania Will Draft All Over 12 for Farm Work

14.-All able-bodied Rumanians 12 years of age and above, regardless of sex, will be drafted for agricultural labor under a decree issued today by the Ministry of Agriculture. were "Who is to own and operate will be required to plant what is pre-

Summary of Today's Star

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Arica to Bolivia.

Page A-1 | Bedtime Story. ments-in-exile, arrived in England Louth, Northern Eire, last night. Preponderant number of U.S. planes Uncle Ray's Corner. Page A-1 | Nature's Children.

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day the approval of his organiza-

stabilization fund Since initiation of the program in 1934, he recalled, there have

As he left the White House today

on the fund. ican government which proved itself not wholly amateurish in world finances has managed to keep the

Under the plan as now contemplated, Mr. Green said the President | capital intact from depredation and will have full authority to designate an 11-member board, 4 to represent eral public. In the World War Medi- the fund has done a lot of good ation Board, the President was re- in stabilizing world trade, both bequired to nominate labor and man- fore and after the war began, paragement representatives recom- ticularly before.

parties to the dispute. Under present plans, the emergency agency would be entirely a mediation instrument and would concern itself only with major interruptions or strike threats in dedependent agency, but as a means of integrating its functions with those and to make the individual benefits existing governmental labor agencies, it is planned to have it enter disputes only after prelimi- liberalizing the program should be nary investigation by the Concilia-

that department to the new The names of Bernard Baruch New York financier; Lloyd Stark, former Democratic Governor of Missouri; William Davis, former chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, and Lloyd Garrison, dean of the Wisconsin University Law School, were mentioned in speculation as possible selections

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March Landowners, under the decree,

Obituary ___A-14 | cruisers, report reveals. Page A-1 __C-6 New U. S. dive bomber will have __C-6-7 Serial Story B-14 speed of 350 m. p. h. B-3 First of new munitions plants ready __A-23 | Sports ____ D-1-3 for production. Washington and Vicinity. President to address Nation by radio

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tomorrow night.

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Board of Tax Appeals fixed Mr. Brown's 1934 tax, plus interest, at \$755.35, of which Mr. Brown paid

only \$14.40. The Government found his only property was two insurance policies with a total cash surrender value of

President Plans Talk Tomorrow **Night on Crisis**

THREE CENTS.

Radio Address to Be Made at Dinner of Correspondents

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt will address the American people tomorrow night by radio from the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association, reporting at that time on the part which this Nation now seems destined to play in

Announcement of the Chief Executive's plan, the first instance of a President speaking at one of the annual dinners of the association, was made at Mr. Roosevelt's press conference today

the world crisis

Actually, the President requested permission of the association in the open conference and was assured by Thomas F. Reynolds, president of the organization, that arrangements would be made. The address will be broadcast on the major radio

networks from 9:30 to 10 p.m. Remarking that this is a topsyturvy world when the President of the United States has to ask permission to address reporters, Mr. Roosevelt laughingly promised that his speech would cover a multitude

Stabilization Fund Profit. His press conference today, incidentally, also covered a multitude of matters, ranging from a report of \$22,000,000 profit on the \$2,000,000,-000 stabilization fund, to a discussion of extension of the social security program, and a discussion of the problem of sending food relief to unoccupied Europe

Immediately following his conference, the President was scheduled to confer with Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau on the problem of defense financing and taxes As guests of the White House cor-

respondents, many persons of prominence will hear the President's address personally. Among those who have accepted invitations are Wensador, Viscount Halifax; Secretary Cabinet, leading members of Congress, and others high in Washing-

ton's official life. It was with noticeable pride that Mr. Roosevelt reported the profit margin on the administration's

been frequent stories about depletion of the fund, losses being incurred and secrecy shielding operations from the public. At the same time, he remarked, many interests have been trying to get their fingers Aid in Stabilizing Trade. Instead, he pointed out, an Amer-

lated profit of \$22,000,000. At the same time, he continued

It was in response to questioning that the President revealed continuing study of the problem of extending the social security program, particularly with regard to old-age

The present objectives, he explained, are to extend coverage to many milions more of old persons larger. The administration feels, he went on, that yearly progress in

Principal effort to improve the old-age benefits picture, he said would be made by trying to increase

Trusties Attack Guard And Flee Ohio Prison

MANSFIELD, Ohio, March 14 .-Three trusty-convicts, who had been granted paroles, used butcher knives to overpower a guard in a midnight escape from the State Reformatory. The trio fled a farm dormitory building after locking a guard, F. Williams, in a cold storage chamber. While Mr. Williams was making

his rounds, the prisoners slipped

from their beds and obtained

butcher knives from a kitchen. The fugitives are Ronald Long, 24, of Hamilton County, 1 to 25 years on charges of robbery, burglary, larceny and concealing stolen property; James Layton, 26, and Elwood Beckerhoff, 24, Columbiana County, both imprisoned for assault to rob. Long was to have been released July 1 and Layton and Beckerhoff on

U. S. Sues to Get Man's Insurance For Tax Debt

CHICAGO, March 14.- The Federal Government today sued an allegedly delinquent income taxpayer for the cash value of his life insurance, an action which a Federal attorney said was the first of its kind in the history of the tax law. In addition to the taxpayer, Adel-

bert Brown, an attorney, the suit named as defendants his wife, Nell; two daughters, and the New York Life Insurance Co. George T. Donoghue, jr., assistant United States attorney, said the

Page C-7 against the policies, but the insur-Page C-7 ance company refused to surrender Page D-8 them, Mr. Donoghue said.

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-4.)

Clerk at City College **Testifies to Warning** From Communists

BO MICHT FINAL SPORTS

Says Teachers Told Her Not to Admit Former Membership in Party

Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 14.-A clerk at City 'College today told the Legislative Committee investigating subversive activities in the city's schools that City College teachers she named as Communists had warned her not to admit to the committee that she had been a member of the Communist party.

"When I received a subpoena to appear before the committee and give testimony." Annette Sherman said, "I informed members of the party of that fact. They told me not to admit that I had been a member of the party, because it might be dangerous for me and for the others as well.

Told Where to March. The witness did not state what the "danger" might be nor was she questioned further along that line by Paul Windels, committee sounsel. In response to questioning, Miss Sherman said that although she had voluntarily withdrawn from the Communist party late in 1937 or early in 1938, she and other party

connection with Communist activi-

ties in Brooklyn College several

She testified that all Communist party members were "ordered" to march in the 1937 May Day parade "under the banner of the College Teachers' Union, Local No. 537, and not under the Communist party

Tells of Communist Meeting. She added that she attended Communist party meeting at which the organization of a college teachers' union was discussed, prior to the organization of Local 537.

"About 100 teachers attended the meeting," she said. "We were told it was a closed meeting of members of the Communist party from City College and other colleges, called for the purpose of organizing a college teachers' local.' Miss Sherman named a number of the college faculty and adminis-

Plan Would Let Defense **Workers Buy Homes**

trative staff as party members.

By the Associated Press

Government housing authorities testified today that thousands of defense workers might be able to buy their own homes through creation of a special \$100,000,000 fund to insure mortgages on permanent homes built under the defense pro-

Jesse Jones, appearing as Federal Loan Administrator, urged the Senate Banking Committee to approve legislation, already passed by the House, to establish the special defense housing fund under the Federal Housing Administra-

"I think it's thoroughly sound," Mr. Jones said. "I can see nothing wrong with it.'

Abner Ferguson, F. H. A. administrator, told Senators that thousands of family heads who would make good wages under the defense program would be able to the proposed homes even though they lacked the necessary 10 per cent for down payment.

Oliver Choice Assailed And Defended in House By the Associated Press.

The appointment of Eli Oliver as Gamester (Bates)
n assistant to Sidney Hillman Judfry (J. Renick) an assistant to Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, was criticized and approved in a series of House speeches today. Representative Ford, Republican.

of California began the discussion by describing Labor's Non-Partisan League, with which Mr. Oliver formerly was associated, as Communistic. Majority Democratic Leader McCormack replied that the league in Massachusetts was composed of "constructive labor leaders." but said he could not speak for "those "Kultory Bound (Peres) Milk and Honey (May)" in Massachusetts was composed of said he could not speak for "those outside of Massachusetts.' Representative Young, Democrat,

of Ohio said Mr. McCormack's colts and geldings: 4 furlongs. statements also applied to Ohio, and Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California asserted that Mr. Oliver "was as much against Communism as you and I are," addressing his remarks to Mr. Ford.

Nazis Threaten Poles

Methodics "Anderson a Zo Zo (Ryan) (Alberts) a Zo Zo (Ryan) (Ryan) (Alberts) a Zo Zo (Rya

Nazis Threaten Poles With Severe Penalties

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 14.—The German governor in Warsaw has threatened extraordinary penalties if the mystery surrounding the slaving of a Polish film player and a judge are not cleared up in three days, a DNB, official German news agency, dispatch said today.

Baseball

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took a third strike. Cunningham forced Archie, Mesner to Crespi. One

CARDINALS-Pofahl now playing shortstop for Washington. Mesner walked. Crespi fanned. Moore batted for Pintar. Mesner was out stealing, Evans to Bloodworth, Moore walked. Lake doubled to left, sending Moore to third. Walker walked, Al Au Feu (Lindberg) filling the bases. Dean relieved Cunningham. Triplett walked, forcing across Moore, leaving the bases filled. Hopp went out, Archie to Dean, who covered first. One run. SEVENTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Krist now pitching and Mancuso now catching for Cardinals. Case hit a home run over left field fence. Welaj beat out a hit to short. Chapman fouled to Hopp. Welaj was out stealing, Mancuso to Lake. Crespi threw out Lewis.

CARDS-Hahn now catching for Washington. Gillenwater fanned. Mancuso walked. Mesner popped to Bloodworth. Crespi was hit by a pitched ball. Krist walked, filling the bases. Lake struck out, retiring the side. No runs

EIGHTH INNING. NATIONALS—Mesner threw out defahl. Archie walked. Bloodworth Also eligible:

Also eligible: Pofahl. Archie walked. Bloodworth



LONDON.—BRITISH PRIDE—Flight Sergt. C. A. Saunders (center), recipient of the honorary D. F. M. award during an investiture recently at Buckingham Palace, shown leaving the grounds with his wife, twin daughters and brother. It was a noteworthy day for the Saunders family. Passed by censor.

THIRD RACE-ART OF WAR.

HONEY.

BIT O' GREEN, MILK AND

ART OF WAR disappointed in

his last, but his best effort should

be good enough to master this

very evenly matched field. BIT

O' GREEN scored at Hialeah and

she could be the one to offer

AND HONEY just failed in her

last and she may trim the fast-

FOURTH RACE - METHODI-CAL, ETERNAL BULL,

METHODICAL has flashed

three excellent efforts and the

Misstep gelding could improve

just a trifle and trim this high-

class group of juveniles. ETER-

NAL BULL runs coupled in the

wagering with GENERAL JEAN

and BOLD QUESTION. The

GENERAL JEAN.

working Mi-Due for the show.

stoutest argument. MILK

early in 1938, she and other party members had discussed the findings of the Legislative Committee in connection with Communist activi-

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

entry is very powerful and it

FIFTH RACE—FAIRFLAX, ONE WITCH, JAYFCEE.

his last four Hialeah tests and

clever sprinters finished behind

him. The Sweep All gelding de-

serves the call over this excel-

lent field. ONE WITCH has

been improving and she could

dispute the issue. JAYFCEE has

sharp early foot and he rates

SIXTH RACE-ARESTINO,

ROYAL RUBY II, BOILED

ARESTINO has captured three

straight races and in his present

condition the son of Jacopo

figures to add this number to

his string. ROYAL RUBY II

has been close in all of his re-

cent attempts and he must be

accorded stout consideration.

BOILED SHIRT and CADMIUM

SEVENTH RACE-BUSY MAN,

BUSY MAN has compiled an

excellent record and he should

be able to give this sort a neat

trimming. The gelding should take the lead at the break and

hold it all the way. KEY MAN

was second in his last and he

may improve and be formidable

CLOSE TO is as good as his last

EIGHTH RACE-KURDISTAN

FLOWER

COUNT NATURAL, WEARY

KURDISTAN won his last in a

driving finish and he has been

kept on razor edge since that at-

tempt. The gelding could show us

a repeat victory. COUNT NAT-

URAL disappointed in his last

but he copped his previous at-

tempt with speed to spare.

WEARY FLOWER could be in

NINTH RACE — MIXWELL, GRANDSTAR, ZACATEA.

condition and if the substitute

is pressed into service he should

capture the honors. GRAND-

STAR and ZACATEA to battle

it out for the minor awards.

British Envoy to Be Guest

At Horse Show Tomorrow

BALTIMORE, March 14.-Vis-

Events will continue through Sun-

day. Sunday night will be the big

stakes night and the competition

B) the Associated Press.

teams jumping class.

will include hunt teams.

relief.

MIXWELL has been raced into

the thick of the scrap.

KEY MAN, CLOSE TO.

both have good chances.

with the leaders.

SHIRT.

FAIRFLAX captured three of

will take a lot of beating.

Rossvan's Comment

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

FIRST RACE-WOODEN IN-DIAN. CHIEF GAMBLE,

CATCHEM. WOODEN INDIAN hasn't won a race this year, but he has been improving with every local attempt and he appears to have been raced and worked into winning form. CHIEF GAMBLE has been closing fast in recent tests and he rates close up. CATCH-EM lost her last by the shortest

SECOND RACE-CANTOVINO, OZARK, FERDINAND.

CANTOVINO has plenty of early foot and her recent workouts lead to the belief that she has been brought to peak condition. The mare may be in front at every call. OZARK won at the earlier Gables meeting and his best would make him a factor. FERDINAND has been racing

s and up: 1 miles. Feet (Garry) idian (Milligan)

Tropical Park

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4-year-oids and up: 1.1. mile xMarching Feet (Garry) Wooden Indian (Milligan) Dodo M. (Ryan) xPlacer Inn (Connelly) xConrad Mann (Hettinger) Chief Gamble (Yarberry) Sir Brookside (McMullen) Billy's Folly (Lindberg) Be Prepared (F. A. Smith) Top Staff (Robart)

ortsmouth (Anderson) -hicharra (Garner) Catchem (Lindy) Coad Vision (Atkinson) Out of Fire (Haskell)

Ing: 4-year-olds and up; 6 fur
Batter (Ryan)
Dreel (McCreary)
Ferdinand (Ryan)
All Time High (Taylor)
xHigh Renown (no boy)
xCantovino (Haskell)
Walda Lass (Vedder)
XReine Margot (MacAndrews)
XLucky Me (MacAndrews)
Reight Spot (Atkinson)

3-year-oids: 6 furionas.
Largo Mint (Johnston)
Burning Deck (Anderson)
Rambunctious (Atkinson)
Swing Leader (Vedder)
xClassic Beauty (no boy)
Mi-Due (Howell)
Owasse (McCreary)
Cadet Bob (Taylor)
xArt of War (Haskell)
Clayville (Moore)
Bit o' Green (Evan)

FOURTH RACE - Orange Blossom

odical (Anderson) Zo (Ryan) nal Bull (Lindberg)

furlongs One Witch (Merritt)

xJayfcee (MacAndrews)

O' War (Ryan)
r Le (McCreary)

200 allowances: 3-yed 4 70 yards. restino (Connelly) ncy Free (Taylor) 11 Tower (Atkinson) yal Ruby 2nd (Ryan)

SEVENTH RACE-Purse.

-year-olds and up Tourist (Carroll)

Also eligible; xGrey Doll (Haskell)

Petee Gene (Cowley)
xOddesa's Pride (Lindy)
xPanalong (no boy)
English Harry (McCreary)

SUBSTITUTE RACE—r claiming; 4-year-oids and Mixwell (F. A Smith) Blossom Queen (Merritt) My Ace (Seabo) xSir Quest (Farreil) Steam Roller (Rosen) Dusky Girl Moore) Blue Leona (Kaufman) Deepdene (Taylor) Orchard Run (Ganjer)

xJust Tourist (Carroll)
xKurdistan (Farrell)
Sicklebill (McMullen)
xRhiniz (De Lucia)
xDruco Syska (MscAndrews)
Biacant (Anderson)
xCount Natural (Bara)
xBell Helen (Farrell)
Weary Flower (McCreary)
Landlulber (Dabson)

SUBSTITUTE RACE-Purse,

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim

Jaylos (Andalas (Mcc. Mans Stings (Mcc. Mans Stings (Mcc. Jaylos (Atkinson) Sundodger (Atkinson) Rase (Jacobs) (MacAndrews) (MacAndrews)

ook Stable entry. b Le Mar Stock

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1.000; g: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs

Oaklawn Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$6000; claiming; 4-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute), Real Play 107 Travis L. 112 Relief 112 Comie Ann 107 xBlagden 107 Vonceil 107 FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 07 xAureate 13 Nigrette 112 Gamaliel 12 xOur David 107 xClean Swept

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: clat-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs, chute. 107 Mintson 107 Mintson 107 xMatchless 107 Lady Lucille 102 Legal Advice 107 xWarwli 113 Piaymay

FOURTH RACE—The Little Rock Day Handicap: purse, \$1.000: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. chute, Uncle Walter 108 Maechance 111 Bill Farnsworth 120 Three Bangs 113 a Some Count 112 a Prairie Dog 110 a Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

 FIFTH RACE
 Purse
 \$800:
 handicap

 -year-olds:
 1 mile and 70 yards
 116

 raumelus
 107 He Rolls
 116

 Chocolate
 94 Burman
 107

 echercher
 107 XLactose
 102

 Joan T
 97 Doubtful
 110
 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600:
4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Personable 112 Patras
Lourdes 107 Perplex
xSouthland Gem 113 Betrothed
xDr. Sticks 107 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming; year-oids: 6 furlongs. argo Mint (Johnston) 116

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming SEVENTH RACE—Purse. Solo, Clair
4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
xBold General 108 xSnobeedo
Double Finesse 110 Canimar
King Joy 110 Easiest Way
xMilitary Girl 100 Breezing Along

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 1 \(^14\) miles. xSerbian Rose 103 Count Tetrarch 113 Jim Mike. 113 XQuotum 108 XTobacco 100 Willie J. 113 Jane Pola 108 Clipman 110 xPort O' Call 105

NINTH (SUBSTTTUTE) RACE—Purse 300: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 fur-S600: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 fur-longs (chute).

Billy Van Nuys: 112 Johnnie Dear 112 xChubbins 102 Indian Salute 112 xSchnozzle 107 Pat D'Or 112 Whisper 112 xMary Cardinal 102 Playline 112 xMary Cardinal 102 Playline 112 xPipers Tune 102 x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Other Selections Tropical (Fast).

ty the Louisville Times

-Portsmouth, Conrad Mann, Flag-2-Dreel, Ferdinand, Lucky Me. 3-Swing Leader, Burning Deck, Art of War. Simmons entry, Requested, Tee

Midge. -Potranco, Mar Le. Montsin 6-Cadmium, Boiled Shirt, Royal Ruby II. -Boss Hoss, Busy Man, Sandy

S-Sickle Bill Blacant, Panalong,

9 (Substitute)—Sir Quest, Palco, My Best bet-Cadmium.

Consensus at Tropical (Fast). By the Associated Pract -Portsmouth, Catchem, Top Staff. -Batter, Ozark, Cantovino -Cadet Bob, Largo Mint, General

Planet. -Simmons entry, Tee Midge, Requested. -Fairfax, Jayfcee, Colosseum -Arestino, Cadmium, Boiled Shirt. -Key Man, Busy Man, Close To.

8-Kurdistan, English Harry, Grey Doll. (Substitute)-Grandstar, Blue Leona, Dusky Girl. Best bet-Fairfax.

Oaklawn (Fast). -Ferryboat, Barbara S., Relief. 2-Aureate, Nigrette, Clean Swept. -Clockwinder, Legal Advice. Matchless. -Bill Farnsworth, Prairie Dog,

Uncle Walter Burman, Lactose, Doubtful. -Personable, Bethrothed, Patras. -Bold General, Canimar, King Joy.

8-Tobacco, Count Tetrarch, Jim Mike. (Substitute)—Schnozzle, St. Moritz, Billy Van Nuys. Best bet-Bill Farnsworth.

-remained open. Banker Who Staked Death Valley Scotty

Takes Stand Today

Roadbuilding Crew

A roadbuilding crew at Fort

Belvoir, Va., dug up a telephone

cable today, cutting off outside

communication with the Army

The Alexandria Telephone

Co. said service was disrupted

shortly after noon. The cable

is property of the Federal Gov-

ernment, attached to the main

line paralleling the Richmond

highway. Trouble-shooters from

the Alexandria office rushed to

the scene and were still working

During the silent period, one

line-a direct wire to the con-

struction quartermaster's office

on the damage late today.

Cuts Off Phones

At Fort Belvoir

Gerard Seeks to Collect 221/2 Pct. Interest on Gold Found Since 1907

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, March 14.-The man who believes Death Valley Scotty has a rich gold mine and wants an accounting on a grubstake agreement of more than 30 years ago takes the witness stand in Federal court here today.

He is Julian M. Gerard, New York investment banker. He seeks a 221/2 per cent interest in everything Scotty has taken out of the rocks since 1907. In the first day of trial yesterday his attorneys were unable to show that Scotty had taken any gold out since then They did find that Scotty had recorded 17 mining claims in Death Valley region between 1902 and 1904, but although they appeared very rich, had been abandoned by Scotty because Mr. Gerard would

not finance their development. They were unable to ask Scotty about the rich deposits of gold cached in the mountains that he reported to income tax examiners more than a year ago, because these deposits were made prior to the contract with Mr. Gerard.

Albert M. Johnson, partner of Scotty, testified that he had advanced a lot of money to the mystery prospector in the past 30 years. This is what Scotty and Mr. Johnson had told the income tax examiners. The riddle of why Mr. Johnson

furnished this money was not answered, other than that it was as grubstake and loans, and that he liked Scotty's company very much. All efforts to show that there is a rich secret mine hidden some place in Death Valley failed. Mr. Johnson testified that he had never seen the rich tellurium gold locations that Scotty had recorded for Mr. Gerard in 1902 and 1904. He did testify that since 1906 he had been seeking to effect a settlement between Mr. Gerard and Scotty so

U. S. Has 327 Ships Under Way or On Order

NEW YORK, March 14.-Ameri- chinery. can shipyards had 327 merchant Shipping said today, an increase of 78 ships over March 1, 1940. Fifty-one vessels were laid down

bureau said.

British Give New Hint of Secret Weapon Against Night Raiders count Halifax, British Ambassador to By the Associated Press. have been brought down by fighters

the United States, will be Saturday's LONDON, March 14.—Another or by anti-aircraft fire. guest of honor at the fifth annual hint that Britain has brought a 110th Field Artillery Horse Show secret weapon into action against opening in the Pikesville Armory tonight for the benefit of British war German night raiders was given in an Air Ministry communique which The Ambassador will present tro- said 13 Nazi bombers were downed phies at the afternoon show tomor- last night-11 by R. A. F. fighters, one by anti-aircraft and one "by Tomorrow night will be known as other means."

Governor's Night, and Gov. O'Conor The communique will present the Governor's Challenge "It is now certain that 13 enemy Trophy to the winner in the school bombers were destroyed in last night's attacks on this country. The show, with more than 200 These results were obtained in conhorses and ponies entered, will be one ditions exceptionally favorable for of the biggest in Maryland history, interception. Forty-six classes are listed for the

"No less than 11 of the enemy fell three-day event and entries are ex- to our fighters, one was shot down pected from Maryland, Virginia, by anti-aircraft fire and one was Delaware and the District of Co- destroyed by other means.

Some British sources said "other

Official quarters are reticent on the nature of the new British weapon, but declare: "It's really something-a tremendous stride forward in licking the night raider." They intimate the new device is expected to play a big part in Britain's night air defense in coming months.

The only possible breaches in the tight secrecy-and thin ones at that -have been reference in Parliament to barrage balloons which fly higher and carry "lethal" cables, and publication yesterday by the British Press Association, without comment, of an Italian report some time ago "a new English weapon."



HEADED FOR ARMY-Assistant United States Attorney Maurice F. McInerney, who was among selectees named today for induction into the Army in Baltimore tomorrow. (Story on Page A-3.)

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

48 Stalin Prizes Awarded To Russian Researchers

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 14.-The award of 48 Stalin prizes aggregating 3,300,- & Hamilton. 000 rubles for outstanding achievements by Soviet Russian research workers was announced today by the Council of People's Commissars. The awards were first prizes of 100 000 rubles each and second prizes of 50,000 rubles. (There is no free market for the ruble and its purchasing power cannot be de-

said the recipients ranged from 80vear-old A. N. Bach, dean of Russian scientists, to youthful T. D. Lysenko, president of the Lenin All-Union Academy of Agricultural Science. First prizes of 100,000 rubles for

research in biological science went to President V. P. Komarov of the Russian Academy of Sciences and to Pierce. Prof. L. A. Orbeli of the Pavlov Physiological Institute.

Peter L. Kapitsa, known for his research with helium, was another who won a first prize.

Lysenko, whose reports on plant Groves. genetics are virtual textbooks in Soviet farm laboratories, was awarded his prize for a study of plant heredity. Bach, a production chemist, won for work in his field of oxydization prevention.

Strike Follows Dispute On Married Women's Jobs

B - the Associated Press. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., March 14.—Thirty employes began a 24hour work stoppage at the Billings S. Fuess Co. plan today in protest against what a C. I. O. field representative termed the firm's refusal to guarantee married women's jobs. Leonard H. Goldsmith of the Newark C. I. O. office said the workers, members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, would return to work The firm, which manu-Monday. that the mystery prospector would factures loud-speaker cones, does be free to indulge in prospecting not operate on Saturday.

A conference with the company, begun vesterday, would be resumed tomorrow, Mr. Goldsmith said, on union demands, including tob security for married women workers. a union shop, a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase and grievance ma-

William McCormack, company ships totaling 1,690,328 gross tons counsel, said the firm did not conunder construction or on order on template any mass discharge of March 1, the American Bureau of women employes, but desired "to reserve the right" to make such discharges because "we have found from experience that a man and or ordered during February, the wife employed in the same plant do not make for efficiency.

Tobolski vs. Tobolski; attorneys, Sheehan-Brooke Thomas, etc., vs. Cash, et al.; attornoys, Dobbins-Lyman. Thomas: attorneys, Evans-Wilson & Malloy

pro se-corporation counsel.

Tass, official Russian news agency, | Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Morris. Trials United States vs. Thomas J. Stevens United States vs. John T. Roane.

the practice.

Borda-Branson.

O'Shea.

Shenos.

United States vs. Daniel C. Ken-United States vs. John T. Beeks. United States vs. Harry Nathaniel

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions-Justice T. Alan Golds-

borough.

Heizer vs. Heizer, et al.; attorneys,

Tyler vs. Tyler; attorneys, Shenos

Trimount Coin vs. Peak; attor-

Pearson, et al. vs. O'Connor, et

Security Finance Corp. vs. Frish-

Barger, etc. vs. B. & O. Railroad

Downey vs. District of Columbia;

Co.; pro se; attorneys' Hamilton

man et al.; attorneys, Shinn-

al.: attorneys, McInnis-Cusick.

Assignments for Monday:

Maher-Bischoff; Gable.

neys, Steinem-Brick.

United States vs. Willie Newton. United States vs. James Harvey.

United States vs. LeRoy E. John-United States vs. George F.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. Arraignments: United States vs. Friedrich Ernst

Auhagen. States vs. Edward N. United Bergh.

United States vs. Wilton P. Thompson United States vs. Robert L. Alexandria.

United States vs. Frank C. Bowler and Paul B. Kevs. Jury Actions. 387-Borden vs. Bernard's Fur

Shop; attorneys, L. J. Ganse—Welch. Daily & Welch. 685-Shortridge vs. Hecht Co.; at-

torneys, M. F. Keogh—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young. 627-Roche vs. Blankenship et al.; attorneys, W. H. McGrath-M. F. Keogh.

276-Kaufman vs. Dist. of Col.; attorneys, Frank Paley-Corp. Coun-623-Tyler vs. Starke: attorneys.

James Shenos-J. A. O'Shea. 602-Harder vs. Early et al.; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-W. M. 759-Herring vs. Wyble et al.; at-

torneys, Newmyer & Bress-C. W. 563-Pincus et al vs Philipsborn et al.; attorneys, W. M. Bastian, H.

Bettelman-Simon. Koenigsburger & Young. 721-Anthony et al. vs. Helan et W. M. Shea: J. A. Purcell. 616-Grande vs. Harper; attor-

neys. J. F. Reilly; R. E. Lynch; Ray Neudecker-E. E. Cummins. Newmyer & Bress-Frost, Myers & Towers: Francis Stetson. 632-Kaminsky vs. Capital Tran- Shure. sit Co.: attorneys, A. Chaifetz-E. I.

741-Barnett vs. Rosenblatt; at- ner. torneys, G. L. Munter-Baker &

Tepper: Warren Magee. 343-Palmquist vs. Capital Transit Co.: attorenys, Newmayer & Bress-E. L. Jones.

641-Thatcher vs. Bernard; attorneys, G. L. Munter-C. W. Arth. A. Clark. Adm. in re estate of Jeanette Baltimore; attorneys, Corrigan & Howland: M. M. Doyle-J. Franklin

Wilson; George E. Hayes. 740-Atkinson vs. Hendrick; torneys, 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

Inq -Schudell vs. Cochrane; attorney, W. M. Shea. 1046-Koenig vs. Capital News Service; attorneys, Milton Kaplan T. L. Dodson.

1031-Makover vs. Scholl; attor-Simon, Koenigsburger & neys. Young-Colladay & McGarraghy. Adm .- In re estate of Peter George: attorneys, Raymond Gittelman-T. S. Jackson 431—Hill vs. 'Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

1096-Christie vs. S. & W. Cafe-

E. L. Jones; Jos. J. Cotter. 1442-Filler vs. Young: attorneys, Smith & Edwards—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young. 768-Pence vs. Melvin et al.; attorneys , J. P. Labofish-C. H.

1100-Coodman vs. Hot Shoppes, Inc.; attorneys, H. R. Grossman-Welch, Daily & Welch. 1148-Cooper et al. vs. Allen et al. attorneys, G. S. Paregol; B. M. Chernoff: Lester Wood - Morris

851-Blandy vs. Scott et al.; attorneys, R. A. Cusick-P. L. Delaney. 1080-Winner vs. Mitchell; attornevs, R. H. McNeill; Rowland Edwards-E. L. Jones: Howard Boyd. 918-Greenstreet et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, F. L. Shigo, W. J. Madden-E. L. Jones; H. W.

Kelly; D. E. Clarke. Non-Jury Actions. 1645-Friedberg vs. Friedberg; attorneys, J. D. Malloy-H. P. Long; Levin.

1527-U. S. A. vs. Carl Jaeger et al.; attorneys, United States attorney; William S. Tarver-Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner. 1500-Ferguson vs. Ferguson; at-

torneys, L Sclawy-Samuel Brown. Mo. Adm.-Washington Loan & Trust Co. vs. Williams; attorneys,

Court Assignments | Edward Curran; W. E. Coppay; In any case where postponement T. H. Patterson: of the hearing of a motion is to be Joseph Roney; Max Rhoade.

requested, notice should be given 1245 - Lubri - Zol Development the motions clerk not later than Corp. vs. Coe; attorneys, Almon S.

3 o'clock the afternoon before such Nelson-W. W. Cochran. motion is set for hearing. It will 1422-Southern vs. Southern: atbe the policy of the court not to torneys, Roger Peed; F. C. Kimball-

grant postponements if the afore- James McCoole. said notice is not given except when 1390—Line Material Co. et al. vs. extraordinary conditions have pre- Coe; attorneys, Carl Hellman-W. vented the giving of the notice. W. Cochran.

Roll call of motions will be at 1383—Facer vs. Capital Transit 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been Co.; attorneys, William A. Gallagher -H. W. Kelly; R. E. L. Goff.

Hereafter in all domestic relations 1530-Green vs. Green; attorneys, cases where temporary custody of a R A. Ricketts-S. G. Ingham. child, or the fixing of temporary Adv.-Aubinoe vs. Coulon; attormaintenance for a wife or child is neys, Wilkes & Artis-A. St. C. sought, the procedure shall be by Wardwell. motion, as required by the rules of 1061-Hassell vs. Hassell; attor-

court, and not by rules to show neys, E. C. Dickson-J. D. Bulman. Adv.-Hirschstick vs. Hirschstick; attorneys, Newmyer & Kaufman-O. C Gaudette. 954-Holden vs. Holden; attorneys,

A. F. Canfield-A. B. Landa; M. M. Everett vs. Everett; attorneys, Jansby. 1520-Humphrey vs. Humphrey; attorneys, Joseph J. Malloy-W. C.

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

1569-Battaglia vs. Battaglia; attorneys. C. S. Lawrence-Ire 1630-Fletcher vs. Fletcher; attor-

neys. Joseph Di Leo-N. S. Bowles. 1655-Williams vs. Williams: attorneys, A. F. Graham-C. H. He-

1667-Moore vs. Moore; attorneys, R. M Williams-J. G. Tyson. 1675-Baker vs. Baker; attorneys, J. M. Conroy-G. D. Horning, jr. 1684-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, William H. McGrath-Ray Neu-

decker. 1708-Flythe vs. Flythe; attorneys, In re Estate of Richmond E. D. K. Offutt-J. M. Boardman. 1448—Robertson vs. Robertson; attorneys, R. W. Galiher—Jos.

> 1580-Withrow vs. Ford; attorneys, L. A. Block-G. E. C. Hayes. 1722-Hanley vs. Hanley; attorneys, W. J. Sullivan; W. J. Kelly-Newmyer & Shapiro

1727-Depro vs. Depro; attorneys, Lindas & Bradley- J. R. Kirkland-Jos. J. Malloy. 1730—Aldridge vs. Aldridge; at-

torneys, M. I. Lewis-David Riordan. 1741-Fundin vs. Fundin; attorneys, Milton Conn-P. N. Chumbris. 1750-Ball vs. Ball; attorneys, Jos. Bonuso-W. W. Dosh. 1751-Meade vs. Meade; attorneys,

W. A. Coombe-K. K. Spriggs. 1764-Harris vs. Harris; attorneys, W. I. Blake-Harlan Wood. 1770-Patterson vs. Patterson; attorneys, A. F. Canfield-E. C.

1772-America vs. America; attorneys, E. L. Sheehan-H. P. Leeman 1780-Thomas vs. Thomas; attorneys, M. E. Buckley-D. R. Wilson. 1785-Williams vs. Williams; at-

torneys, Stanley Worth - J. R.

Murphy

1804-Streets vs. Streets; attorneys, E. M. Cox-E. J. Hessick. 1814-Le Foro vs. Le Foro; attorneys. W. C. Sullivan-Jos. D. Di Leo. 1815-Foster vs. Foster; attorneys,

Jos. C. Turco-P. N. Chumbris. 1824-Connor vs. Connor: attorneys. Maurice Friedman-J. J. Mc-1829-Cox vs. Cox; attorneys; H.

G. Cowgill-H. H. Malone. 1832-Anderson vs. Anderson; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-M. G. Ehrlich 1846-Smith vs. Smith: attorneys. T. A. Farrell-Sidney Johnson; R. S.

Norris 1599-American Employers Insurance Co. vs. Cardillo et al; attorneys, F. H. Myers-U. S. Attorney; R. L. Tedrow

1351-Bissett vs. Bissett; attorney H. K. Preslev-J. M. Dickey 1062-Holmes vs. Holmes: attornevs. J. R. Kirkland-Harry Wender.

1428-King vs. King; attorneys, J.

A. Kiley-A. Lipscomb.

1376-McGee vs. McGee; attoral.; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman- neys, Raymond Neudecker-L. E. Angle. 1302-Eberts vs. Eberts; attorneys,

1297-McCary vs. McCary: attorneys. Raymond Neudecker - R.

1286-Manuel vs. Manuel; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-H. M. Flied-551-Finck vs. Finck; attorneys,

W. J. Rowan-J. P. Jones. 1280-Maxson vs. Maxson: attorneys, J H. Batt-Lindas & Bradley. 1852-Stonestreet vs. Stonestreet: attorneys. Newmyer & Shapiro-D.

1863-Hewitt vs. Hewitt; attorneys, H. J. Harth-C. M. Bernhardt. 1867-Storm vs. Storm; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-L. A. Rover.

1868-Williams vs. Williams: attorneys, Harold Brody-J .R. Hoy, jr. 1871-Whitney vs. Whitney; attorneys, F. R. Wilson-H. C. Espey. 1872-Dietz vs. Dietz; attorneys, James P. Farmer-Thomas O. King. 1877-Sherman vs. Sherman; attorneys, James P. Farmer-T. O. King.

1881-Hardy vs. Hardy; attorneys, A. E. Conradis—Charles E. Ford. 1883-Purcell vs. Purcell; attorneys, J. R. Esher - William M.

1884-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys,

H. J. Harth-O'Shea & Goldstein. 464 Redman vs. Redman; attorneys, Newmyer & Shapiro-D. Caruthers. 957-Wilson vs. Wilson: attorneys. Plaintiff in P. P .- J. F. Wilson. 965-Donnel vs. Donnel: attor-

neys. Abe Chaifetz-J. R. Kirkland.

1244-White vs. White: attorneys. R. S. Knapp-C. D. Sanger. 680-Lea vs. Rosslyn Randle Corp.: attorneys, W. T. Hannan-Kelly Kash: Louis Rothschild. 1438-Perry vs. Perry; attorneys, T. E. Rhodes-J. R. Carey.

1375-Turner vs. Brody; attorneys, L. M. Shinberg; M. Katz-Ellis Edlowitz. 1759-Kaufman vs. Johnston. et al.; attorneys, S. L. Samuel-Her-

man Miller. 1702-Krulewich vs. Johnson, et al.; attorneys, T. D. Peyser; H. P. Ganss-A. L. Newmyer.

1885-Salvetti vs. Salvetti; attorneys, I. H. Halpern-Chumbris, Kelleher & Chumbris 1886-Bayne vs. Bayne: attorneys, H. J. Harth-C. W. Proctor. 1891-Carter vs. Carter; attorneys,

C. M. Weidemeyer-P. E. Jameson. 1892-Turlington vs. Turlington; attorneys, Joseph D. DiLeo-J. J. Malloy. 1893-St. Clair vs. St. Clair; attor-

neys, Joseph Di Leo-H. G. Robert-

1894 Constable vs. Constable; attorneys, J. J. O'Brien-J. N. Halper. Examination for Teachers

School officials announced today

examinations to set up lists of elig-



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Japanese Expediting Vital Imports as **Army Moves Wait**

Economic Aspect of New Order Is Emphasized; Not Ready for Showdown

By A. T. STEELE,

Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. SINGAPORE, March 14.-While its military moves in Southeast Asia are temporarily subdued in favor of diplomatic and political offensives, Japan's economic preparations continue at a high pitch.

For the past month, Japan's outward advance has not been so free and easy. It has reached a point where no forceful step could be taken without military and economic consequences to Tokio.

High Japanese realize this. Many inside and outside Japan, evince real concern over the chances their country has been prone to take while the outcome of Europe's war remains indeterminate.

Official Tokio betrays nervous hesitation, as has been plainly evidenced by recent reassurances given to Great Britain by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, who visits Berlin soon, and Japan's Ambassador at London, Mamoru Shigemitsu. Of course, were Japan fully prepared for a major showdown, it could afford bigger risks. But emphatically, it is not. So momenta rily, it is the economic aspect of their new order campaign which

While Japan knows that it will take much provocation to incite the with a probable top speed of at British, Dutch and Americans to least 350 miles an hour and designed the point of war, Japan can ill to carry a bomb load twice as large taliation. Surely not at a time when as that borne by similar planes afford to risk further economic re-Japan's whole national effort is abroad was announced today by a being bent to lay up reserves and leading American aircraft company. build up production—in preparation for that hypothetical day when Adolf Hitler scores the hypothetical tory being built at Columbus, Ohio. victory which will give the Japanese At capacity the factory will employ their hypothetical freedom of action | 12,000 workmen. in the Pacific.

Today the Japanese are utilizing every available inch of shipping space to carry oil from the Netherlands Indies and America; rubber, tin and iron from British Malaya, and other materials from all three

Meanwhile, newspapers here for some time have been urging the curtailment of Malaya's iron ore exports to Japan, aggregating 200,000 tons a month. Japan, in fact, recently received a gentle note of warning with the stoppage of nickel shipments from New Caledonia. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.

Japan Termed Serene As 'Peaceful Forest'

pan is as serene as a "peaceful for-

Ito spoke at the opening of a con- ing bombs cert of Japanese music given by the government information office for pertaining to bomb loads would indiplomats, foreign correspondents dicate a capacity of at least 2,200 and "persons closely connected with pounds of explosives. Current "prosociety and international cultural relations."

"We have been engaged in a civil affair for nearly four years, it is pounds, depending on the distance true." Ito was quoted as saving, "and moreover we are by no means indifferent to the world conflagration. But we are not excited, nor are we making any fuss about the situa-

New York Bus Strikers To Fight to 'Bitter End'

NEW YORK, March 14.-The strike tying up 95 per cent of Man- The plane carries two persons. hattan's surface transportation rolled into its fifth day today, with both sides holding to their positions.

Matthias Kearns, bus division director for the Transport Workers' Union, declared in a speech to striking drivers, "We'll fight to the bitter end, come what may, The New York City Omnibus Corp.

and the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. held | notable performance characteristics steadfastly to their contention they announced for the Navy in the last cannot meet the union's demands for three months. The other one was a 25 per cent wage increase, three the weeks' vacation instead of two and a fighter, reputed to have a top speed reduction in the six-day week from exceeding 400 miles an hour. Mayor F. H. La Guardia, however,

expressed faint hope for a settlement speeds. In the case of the shipwhen he told reporters after long conferences yesterday that "sufficient progress has been made not to terminate negotiations."

He and State Mediator Arthur S. Meyer requested both sides to mee with them again this morning. When negotiators resumed their conference, spokesmen held out apart," Mr. Meyer said.

17 New Measles Cases Reported; 7 G. W. Coeds III

Seventeen additional cases of measles were reported today to the District Health Department as its officials reiterated predictions there would be a mild epidemic of the disease this year.

Seven George Washington University co-eds with German measles are under treatment at Strong Hall. They are isolated and have special

So far this year 383 cases of measles have been reported in the District, against 22 for the same period last year. In 1939 3,731 cases were reported by March 15, a Dis-

Draper yesterday reported to Fed- Women Launch Drive eral Security Administrator McNutt there were more than 31,000 cases

in the United States during the week ending March 1. Federal officials suggested Army cantonments appeared as one possi-

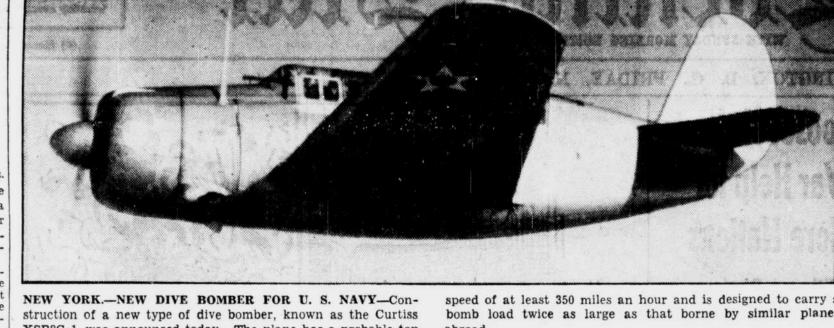
had never had the disease.

Nelson Moves to Assure Phillips said. Mrs. M. M. Manning, Fresh Bread for Army

A step to assure fresh bread for soldiers in the Nation's expanding Army was announced today by the 16 Drivers Get Bonus office of Production Management.

16 Drivers Get Bonus

TOPEKA, Kans. (A).—A Topeka



XSB2C-1, was announced today. The plane has a probable top

speed of at least 350 miles an hour and is designed to carry a bomb load twice as large as that borne by similar planes

New U.S. Dive Bomber Will Have Speed of 350 Miles an Hour

Will Carry Load Twice As Large as That of Similar Planes Abroad

NEW YORK, March 14.-Construction of a new type dive bomber It will be manufactured in quantity at the new Curtiss-Wright fac-

Burdette S. Wright, vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., said the plane was designed to meet Navy requirements for:

Twice as many heavy bombs as any existing dive bomber; a range twice that of present models; twice the gunfire of any other singleengine Navy plane, and a maximum speed of 100 miles an hour faster than current types.

Stukas' Top Speed Is 250.

The speed requirement would indicate a maximum performance of at least 350 miles an hour. The German Junkers "Stukas," used extensively in Norway, the invasion of the low countries, the battle of France and the assault on England, have a top speed in level flight of NEW YORK, March 14 (A).-Ja- about 250 miles an hour.

They dive on objectives with the est." Sobufumi Ito, government use of "flaps" or air brakes at from spokesman, was quoted today in a 250 to 300 miles an hour. Reduced Domei (Japanese news agency) speed in normal high velocity dive is required for accuracy in releas-

That part of the announcement duction" dive bombers of the Navy carry 1,000 pounds of bombs and the Stukas carry from 550 to 1.100 to the "target" and the nature of the objective.

The new plane, fitted with a 1,700 horsepower Wright "Cyclone" engine, is considerably larger and heavier than any known types in the service of England, Italy or Germany. It carries its bomb load inside the fuselage, reducing "drag" and boosting speed. Stukas carry

850-horsepower engines.

Carries Two Persons. The wings fold when it is at rest to facilitate storage on shipboard.

Designed to operate from aircraft carriers on scouting and bombing power. missions, the plane to meet Navy specifications would have a range of 600 miles beyond previously established limits.

It has a "faster take-off than a pursuit plane." This is the second plane with

Vought-Sikorsky shipboard The cruising speeds of both are considerably below their maximum

board fighter, it probably lies in the range of 330-340 miles an hour. Autogiro to Protect Ships From Subs Developed

WILLOW GROVE, Pa., March 14 (A).—Development of an autogiro designed for protecting ships against little hope for a settlement today, submarines and capable of carry-"Both sides are still very far ing heavy loads of depth charges was announced today by the Pitcairn Agnew E. Larsen, general manager,

said plans for the 'giro had been offered to the Navy Department following demonstrations of a lighter model before naval officers at Bolling Field, Washington, and other places. The company already has perfected a plane which can take off or land vertically on a space no

larger than the deck of a ship. "But we did not feel this was large enough," Mr. Larsen said. "Our new 'giro weighs 4,200 pounds and is capable of long-range cruising, possibly five or six hours."

None of the larger autogiros is under construction, Mr. Larsen said. The Pitcairn Co. currently is engaged in building a number of smaller autogiros for the British govern-

To Buy Oxygen Tent

A campaign to raise funds to purchase an oxygen tent for use of Prince Georges County residents was under way today under auspices ble cause of the rapid spread of of the county Veterans of Foreign measles, due to concentration in Wars Auxiliary, Mrs. A. Maude them of rural youths, many of whom | Phillips, president, announced.

Campaign workers will sell subscriptions to popular magazines as the first step in their drive, Mrs. auxiliary secretary, is assisting in

Donald M. Nelson, defense direc- bus company awarded a bonus of can production of bombardment airtor of purchases, said Tom Smith of Chicago, secretary of the American Bakers Association, has been appointed special adviser on procurement of bakery products.

Temperature Weather.

| Planes for operation from English airdromes. | Sets. | S tor of purchases, said Tom Smith of \$25 each to 16 drivers who went planes for operation from English



Lloyd Child, chief test pilot of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's airplane division, looking up at the engine cowling and -A. P. Wirephoto. prop of the new dive bomber.

Planes (Continued From First Page.)

terranean skies increasingly unsafe for Nazi air squadrons as production grows.

It is not revealing any military confidence to disclose where Ameri- great enough to warrant the risk. can warplanes have been going. The same type of analysis which shows their destination, on the basis | Court Building Roof of published information, can be made by any enemy agent with any sort of a background of knowledge of American production.

Such an analysis shows, for example, that during the month of January, of the 419 airplanes exported from the United States to the British Empire, only 102 actually went to England. An analysis of the cost figures discloses that virtually all of these were big bombardment airplanes and it is known

that most of them went across the North Atlantic under their own Continuing the analysis of the dollar value figures against unit figures which have been made public separately, it becomes evident that the 120 airplanes which went across the South Atlantic to the African

Gold Coast were of the pursuit or fighter type. Being Made at Rate of 50 a Week. It is probable that all, or practically all of these 120 airplanes were the new Curtiss P-40, which the British call the Tomahawk type. P-40s now are rolling off the production line at Buffalo at a rate of

10 a day, five days a week, with increasing Saturday and Sunday In addition, there were 19 planes which went to the Union of South

Africa, or a total of 139 airplanes in all routed from American factories to the African continent. The next greatest single group of aircraft went to Canada, which received 135 of all types, many of them trainers to be used in preparing fighting pilots from many parts of the British Empire and Allies from Norway, Czecho-Slo-

Nazi conquest. It also is disclosed that the 43 airplanes which went to British Malaya were predominantly of the

Britain Got 93 Per Cent.

The British Empire received 93 per cent, by dollar value, of all aircraft exported from the United States during January. The actual total is 27 per cent greater than the deliveries during December, 60 per cent greater than those during January, 1940, and 9 per cent greater than those during August, the highest monthly total during 1940.

During January, 1940, only 83 airplanes went from the United States to all parts of the British Empire. This increased to 321 during December and 419 during January of this

The routing of the American combat airplanes, as disclosed perhaps unwittingly in the Commerce Department figures, is highly significant. The fact that most of the pursuits are going elsewhere than to England indicates an increasing confidence on the part of the British that they are safe from an invasion at home and are ready and able to carry the war against the axis to other fronts.

English Plane Production. It also is evidence of the fact that production of pursuit or fighter planes in England has not been seri-ously hurt by German hombardments (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) ously hurt by German bombardments and that the English feel this do-

ment to England. This congestion probably has been relieved by the shipments to Africa and the East Indies. It does not mean that the British have given up trying to get them to England. There is no doubt they would have been shipped there had the emergency been deemed By the Associated Press.

To Be Repaired Free

Leaks which had been discovered n the roofs of the new Police and Municipal Court Buildings in Judiciary Square will be repaired without cost to the District, according to reports made today to Capt. John L. Person, assistant Engineer Commissioner who is director of construc-

Capt. Person was told the subcontractor who installed the roofs leaks at his own expense.

Mrs. Burns, who has been married four times, testified she fired four shots in self-defense during a domestic quarrel.

police records showed Mrs. Burns shot her third husband at their home in Madison, Ill., about 10 years ago. A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned. Police said Mrs. Burns told them

on the buildings would repair the her first husband died of natural causes and the second drowned.

District of Columbia-Clear and continued cold, with lowest temperature about 26 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer; Sunday cloudy and warmer, rain Sunday afternoon or night; gentle northwest winds becoming variable tomorrow.

warmer; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, rain Sunday afternoon or night. Virginia—Fair tonight and tomorrow, slightly colder in south portion

tonight, warmer tomorrow; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, rain Sunday afternoon or night. West Virginia-Fair and continued cold tonight; tomorrow fair and

vakia, Poland and other victims of

turbance caused precipitation, mostly light Thursday from Tennessee and Kentucky eastward to the Atlantic Coast.
Report for Last 24 Hours.
Temperature, Barometer Yesterday
Today— 4 a.m. 30 30.20 8 a.m. 29 30.27 Noon 41 30.27
Record for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 41, noon today. Year ago, 43 Lowest, 27, 6:30 a.m. today. Yea ago, 32.
Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 68, on March 3. Lowest, 19, on February 19.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 95 per cent, at 10:30 p.m. yesterday.
Lowest, 27 per cent. at noon today.
River Report.
Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at
Harpers Ferry: Potomac muddy at Great
Falls today. Tide Tables. Today. 8:37 a.m. 2:59 a.m. 9:01 p.m. 3:26 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

President Suggests Fact Precede Opinion

Lack Is Most Acute In Spain, He States, But Won't Elaborate

President Roosevelt suggested today that Americans should be clear about the facts of Europe's food situation before coming to any con-

He said this suggestion was the only comment he cared to make in response to inquiries at his press conference about the Government's attitude toward French pleas for greatly increased shipments of food

from the United States. The President declined to elaborate, except to say there was not much question that the actual lack of foodstuffs to keep the body and soul together is greater in Spain than elsewhere in Europe at the

In considering the shipment of food to such places as Spain and unoccupied France, Mr. Roosevelt said there should be a certainty it would not go anywhere else. He made this comment when asked if there were not a distinction between unoccupied territories and help to bolster her merchant marine. nations under German military occupation.

The American Red Cross has medical supplies for distribution legislation more urgent than that under Red Cross supervision in of shipping." and unoccupied France. Great Britain agreed to such shipment through the blockade for relief fensive. Again last night the Gerof children, but has refused to per- mans struck flercely at the port of Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop mit large-scale shipments of Ameri- Liverpool, and for the first time can wheat into unoccupied France.

Wife Freed in Shooting Of Fourth Husband

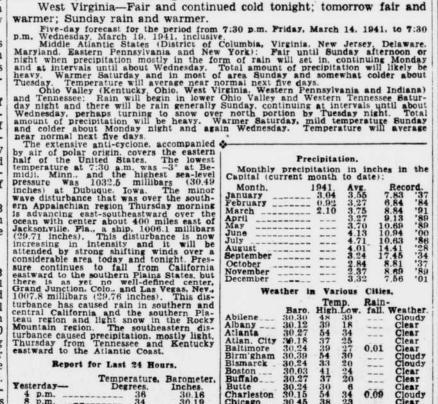
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 14.quitted Mrs. Lue Burns, 38, of a charge of murder in the shooting of her husband, John P. Burns, jewelry establishment owner, last January 23.

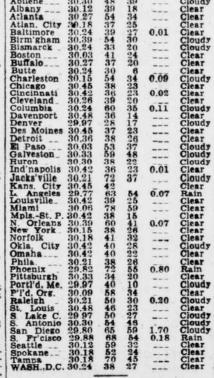
Police Chief M. J. O'Rourke said

Weather Report

Maryland-Fair and continued cold tonight; tomorrow fair and

warmer: Sunday rain and warmer.





War Now Is Race of Blitzkrieg Two Taxi Drivers Against U. S. 'All Out' Aid

Hitler Trying to Destroy England's West Coast Ports, Main Ship-Unloading Centers

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

Britain was close to downright ever 40 per cent of the food and hunger and in grave peril as the result of Kaiser Wilhelm's unrestricted U-boat campaign.

The reign of terror intensified until with the coming of April the submarines began to pile up a month's record slaughter of 852,000 tons of brave ships. The waters of the British shipping lanes boiled with death, as those of us who were on the spot can testify, and you could have bought the Allied chances of victory at cut rates.

That "sink at sight" offensive was the straw that broke the Yankee camel's back, and we entered the war. With our naval assistance in convoying and hunting down submersibles, the menace was got in hand. Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard had food in it again, and the vital industries were speeded up.

Historical Similarity.

History isn't repeating itself ex-actly, but there is a weird similarity between the present situation and the Kaiser's drive of a quarter century ago. Hitler is treading in the footsteps of the all highest, but with seven-league boots.

As the battle of Britain flames up, the Fuehrer's submarines are strik-ing like starving sharks. The time, however, the campaign is accompanied by devastating bombing, and the aged Kaiser must wonder as he watches from his exile in Doorn whether he might have won his war after all, if he had possessed Hitler's airforce and bases on the English Channel

America hasn't got into this war -but the assistance for the Allies is there and is increasing. It's a race between our all-out aid and

Hitler's blitzkrieg. Yesterday the Nazis stated that they had sunk 9,000,000 fons of Brit- be gaining wider favor. ish shipping since the war started. Their claims have been running about double what the British admit, but even if you halve the 9,-000 000 it still is a huge loss.

Such sinkings will mean disaster for Britain in the long run if they aren't halted. Hitler's chief effort is directed at cutting the Atlantic lanes so as to keep our aid from the International Federation of getting through.

Bombing Feud Significant. This morning Britain asked quick

mier's residence said: "In no sphere of our war effort is shipped large quantities of con- the help which the United States densed milk, children's clothing and can give us under the lend-lease

> Significant is the trend of the Nazi bombing in this pre-spring ofsince the outreak of war made a heavy raid on the extensive port and shipbuilding yards of Scotland's Glasgow. The meaning of the spe-

cial attention to Britain's west coast

Because of their possession of Channel bases, the Nazis have been able to bomb the east and south House: A Circuit Court jury last night ac- coast ports so heavily as fairly well to nullify their usefulness, except propriation bill. for coastal shipping. Britain's greatport of London, with its 45 miles of 000 British-aid program,

of the world normally handles a This time in March 24 years ago third of Britain's foreign trade, and raw materials pass through there.

Liverpool Most Important. So the British have had to divert their traffic to the west coast ports. They include Liverpool, Glasgow, Bristol and Cardiff, and of these Liverpool is the most important, handling between a quarter and a near Gainesville, Fla., early today third of the total imports. Naturally this shift has caused heavy congestion in the west coast ports, and has restricted the shipping lanes, thus making the work of the sub-

Now Herr Hitler is trying to destroy the west coast ports, so that those ships which escape the sea wolves will have no place to discharge their cargoes. In the ditional purpose of destroying the shipbuilding works and thus preventing replacement of shipping

With all this, however, Britain would seem to have grounds for her expectation that with additional naval craft she can provide sufficiently strong convoys to save her merchantmen. It was strengthening of the convoys in the World War which had much to do with victory. Britain's Royal Air Force also is meeting the attack with a rush, and riding the hurricane on steady wings.

Move for Worship Period On Good Friday Grows

Already indorsed by many organizations, a movement to have Washington firms suspend business for a three-hour worship period on Good Friday, April 11, appeared today to Sheriff Neil F. Law of Brooksville.

Sponsors of the plan are seeking the voluntary co-operation of business houses in the observance of the hours from noon to 3 p.m., to give employes an apportunity to mark that period with prayers.

Among those who have decided to buried it. allow their employes a recess are the American Federation of Labor, Electrical Workers, the Mayflower Hotel, the Y. M. C. A., the Willard Hotel, the Y. W. C. A., the Knights which had blood in it. Sheriff Law, of Columbus, Acacia Mutual Life the chief reported, said the men Insurance Co. and R. P. Andrews Paper Co.

fraternal organizations have adopt- gated. ed resolutions urging their members to observe the day in a fitting man-

A committee fostering the movement is headed by the Rev. Albert J. McCartney and includes the Most own life." op James E. Freeman. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra is secretary.

Congress in Brief In recess.

Considers \$3.446,000,000 naval ap-Deficiency Appropriations Comest loss has been in the use of the mittee hears details of \$7,000,000,-

Are Held in Slaying Of Canadian Woman

Mystery Hides Motive For Killing of Wealthy Florida Visitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—The body of Mrs. Ruth Rawlins, wife of a wealthy, retired metallurgist, was found in a shallow grave and two taxicab drivers were held as the slayers of the 35-year-old Canadian woman.

Police Chief E. D. Vaughn said the two St. Petersburg cab drivers admitted they killed Mrs. Rawlins Wednesday night and hauled her body 115 miles in a taxi before burying it in a roadside grave. Sheriff Todd Tucker signed first-degree murder warrants against the men case of Glasgow there is the ad- a few hours after the body was recovered

James Rawlins, husband of the dead woman, told the Evening Independent he was a former metallurgist and assistant superintendent for the International Nickel Oh. He and his wife were visiting here from

Apparently Hit on Head.

Mr. Rawlins said Mrs. Rawlins failed to return home yesterday and he remained awake all night, first learning of his wife's death when reporters came to his home this morning

"She apparently had been knocked in the head." Chief Vaughn said. There was an electric cord around her neck." "Robbery." he added. "was not

motive. She was buried with her diamonds, and there was a wrist watch on her hand.' He added that the taxi drivers, whom he identified as Frank B.

Hogan, 27, and Earl J. Allen, 35, were arrested by deputies under

Body Wrapped in Blanket. "They confessed," he said, "that the woman was killed in Allen's apartment, that they wrapped the body in a blanket, took it downstairs, put it in a taxicab and hauled it to near Gainesville, where they

"They would give no information as to why the woman was killed." He said Sheriff Law called his office yesterday and said they were holding two men and a taxicab, were arrested when his officers saw them driving through Brooksville A number of civic, patriotic and early in the morning and investi-

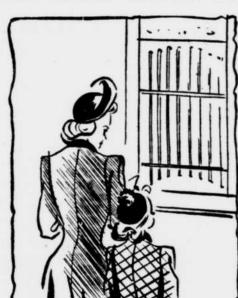
> Mr. Rawling seemed stunned and expressed shock and surprise. "You often read of these things happening to other people." he said, "but it seems so far away from your

He knew of nothing in his wife's of Baltimore and Washington, and life that would have led up to the tragedy, he asserted

Hit by Uprooted Tree

Louis Platt, 35, of Myers Corner, Md., was taken to Casualty Hospital today with back and head injuries received when he was struck by a tree that was being uprooted. The work was being done on a construction job at Thirty-third street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. where Platt was employed as a helper on Judiciary Committee continues a steam shovel. His condition is un-

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Successor Recommended

Forty-three Washington selectees,

including an assistant United States

attorney, will be inducted into the

Army service tomorrow. Meanwhile,

down of the colored quota to be

to the colors is Maurice Francis

without dependents. United States

loss of Mr. McInerney's "outstand-

The district attorney said he has

already recommended to the Jus-

tice Department a successor to Mr.

Area No. 12 is sending the largest

group of any single area in tomor-

row's inductions-10-with area

Registrants to Be Inducted.

Board No. 2.

Board No. 6.

Board No. 30.

Board No. 12.

Board No. 13

Randall, David R. Behofcist, F. S., fr.

Board No. 14.

Board No. 16.

Board No. 22.

Board No. 23.

Five Replacements.

placements in filling the quotas,

officials said. These include Emile

Henry A. Giover, Edwin J.

ll. Albert E. Blackmon, Irby M. Ernest W. Smith, Ernest J. Dickinson, Alvin R any James T.

men will be inducted as re

1901 Nineteenth street N.W.;

N.W., and James W. Gibson,

Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

May Go to Fort Dix.

Boards 2, 3 and 4 for only one man

The men probably will be assigned

The total quota will be spread

over the eight-day period, with ap-

for induction each day. The quota

1 15

13 22

47 24 -----

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each

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Largest quotas in the 500-man mimeographed papers.

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was proportioned in the following For Impeding Defense

Barkley, Wm. C. Delaney, Robert E.

Clarence E. Miletich, Michael Murphy. George E. Plumley.

The registrants to be inducted to-

No. 23 second with seven.

morrow follow:

Attorney Edward M. Curran said

filled from March 21 to 30.

ing work.

local draft board received a break- N.W.

The Government prosecutor called Free Clinic Is Urged

McInerney, who is unmarried and In North Central Area

last night.

Authority

Picking \$1-a-Year Men Hard Job in **Defense Setup**

Applicants for Places Must Be Topnotch, **Executive Explains**

By JAMES FREE,

One of the most delicate and least publicized problems of the defense program has been the selection and handling of dollar-a-year men.

Except for a few admitted mistakes due to pressure for speed. defense and administration officials are very proud of the volunteer organization of experts which has been formed in the office of Production Management and the National Defense Advisory Commission.

"It's been tougher picking the dollar-a-year men than it has the salaried employes," a high administration executive said recently. "And that has been because we've

tried to get the best man available in the country for each place," he added. "Remember all of these fellows had to make personal financial sacrifices, and quite often they had to be convinced that there would be a minimum of political interference with the work for which they were needed.'

Psychological Effect.

It would have been simpler from an administrative standpoint, he continued, if all the necessary executives could have been hired on a salary basis—say \$9.000 a year.

a lot of businessmen and industrialists who much preferred to work for the Government for nothing, or a dollar a year, than for \$9.000 a year," the executive said. "You see, they had been making \$50,000 a year on up to over \$300,000 a year in private business and the psychological effect of working for a much smaller sum would have been bad. Some people try to compare a case like that with that of a ess wealthy man being drafted and having to change from, say a \$200 a month civil life job, to \$21 a month as a selectee. That's not a starts in the Army on the same at No. 10 Downing Street. basis, while the defense jobs are of a civilian nature and prestige of salaries, etc., might handicap the volunteer executive.

common sense, the volunteer defense executives who could afford to-and to work out details of aid to shipthat included most of them-chose ping. to work for nothing."

Many Turned Down.

Many applicants for dollar-a-year jobs have been turned down, he said, explaining: "When we've got time to check thoroughly-and usually we have-they have got to be topnotch." In a number of instances division

heads have been told that if they wanted a certain man they could to the United States "to discuss hire him on a salary basis, but that with the United States administrathe man was not "big" enough to be tion various forms their help might in February had settled 266 strikes, taken on as a dollar-a-year employe. take" in solving shipping problems threatened strikes and lockouts, in-There has been considerable shift- and added: "It will

around of dollar-a-year men,

No man has been more anxious ernment officials than William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director general, who gave up an annual salary of present post.

Offers to Put Up Bond.

Illustrating Mr. Knudsen's earnestness on this point, a reliable and well-informed official told this story Not long ago one of dollar-a-year men in an important but not top place ran up an expense account of The account was shown to Mr. Knudsen (who, incidentally, never turns in an expense account for travel or any other expense incurred in his O. P. M. work) and Mr. Knudsen was asked: "This is probably all right, but suppose the Government accountants object to some of these items, who's going to be responsible for them?" "I'll make them good if there's

any doubt about it," Mr. Knudsen

And, after a pause, the O. P. M. chief added, "If it would help any, I'd be glad to put up a \$1,000,000 bond to cover possible losses from these fellows if the Government has any hesitancy about taking the responsibility." He was assured that while his

attitude was appreciated such an action was neither necessary nor

"That gives you an idea of why with him," the official commented. "His whole heart is in the defense job he's directing."

Hamburg

shipyards stretched out along the Clyde River there, but the raid on Liverpool was the second in as many

In the norheast coast town (identified by the Germans as Hull) sev- a communique said. eral persons were killed and many were injured in a five-hour Nazi attack.

Paint works were set afire by incendiaries and blazed for hours. One German bomber was shot down into the sea 3 miles offshore. Several other north country vil-

lages were bombed, but no casualties were reported. The Air Ministry said the Nazi

supply ship sunk off the Frisians was of 3,000 tons and was the victim of a torpedo-launching Beaufort plane which pounced on it in the moonlight.

"The pilot dived low," an Air Ministry news service account said. "His torpedo struck amidships and an explosion was followed by a drifting mass of smoke.

"The crew took to the boats and the ship sunk while the Beaufort still was circling overhead."

Attacking with a fury unequaled since the early winter, the Nazis also hammered at London and fanned out over the country to bomb widely scattered points. The government acknowledged that the assault on the Glasgow area

FRATERNAL NOTICES. ALMAS TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. S.



ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND .- U. S. SKI TROOPS AT NEW BASE-American soldiers who were chosen to man the new base here get familiar with winter warfare conditions. Ski-clad, they move swiftly across white terrain until they spot the "enemy." Their white uniforms provide -Movietone News Photo from Wide World.

Britain Asks U. S. lary basis—say \$9,000 a year. "But, believe it or not, there are For Quick Help For Shipping

Sir Arthur Salter Will Come Here to Work Out Details of Aid

LONDON, March 14.—Britain asked quick help from the United States to bolster her merchant mafair comparison, because every one rine in a statement issued today

The statement said Prime Minister Churchill was sending Sir Arthur Salter, parliamentary sec-"So combining patriotism with retary to the ministry of shipping, to the United States immediately

"In no sphere of our war effort is the help which the United States can give us under the lease-lend legislation more urgent than that of shipping," it said. A mission under Robert H. Brand also is to go to the United States

to arrange for foodstuffs. The statement explained that Mr. Churchill was sending Sir Arthur

have been made to avert possible be made available to this country under lease-lend arrangements. "The minister of food has asked

dollar-a-year men and regular Gov- take this task and to be head of a in particular to every unemployed quired to maintain this record." small mission which he is sending to the United States."

situation in secret session yesterday Brand and Sir Arthur both will be members of the British Supply ment was especially desirous of ob-Council Sir Arthur, a short, graying, precise expert on shipping problems,

member of the Privy Council. The engineers. 60-year-old Oxford professor and shipping for a quarter century.

Brand, a 62-year-old banking expert, was deputy chairman of a nine months in 1917 and 1918 and and tool designers. was financial adviser to Lord Robert ference in Paris in 1919.

Brand is a director of Lloyds' Bank and of the Times Publishing Co. citizens in the registration camand a managing director of Lazard Bros. & Co., merchant bankers. His late wife was a sister of Lady Astor, Virginia-born daughter of of labor available for defense indus-Chiswell Dabney Langhorne.

Anderson to Speak

Nels Anderson, labor relations officer for the Work Projects Administration, will be principal speaker at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. tonight Mr. Knudsen inspires such loyalty in Friends Meeting House, 2111 from everyone who comes in contact Florida avenue N.W., by the Wash- dresses of which may be obtained know how to house. ington National Sharecroppers Week in local telephone directories or at Committee. The meeting was postponed from last Friday.

was "heavy and prolonged," that "some industrial buildings and houses were damaged" and that a (Continued From First Page.)

trol by dawn.

Damage in Liverpool and the assault was said to have been limited largely to residential areas.

tinguished or brought under con-

scribed officially as "not numerous." Scream Bombs Used. "Elsewhere in the country," the Ministries of Air and Home Security said, "there were many other inbut few were serious, cidents,

though some resulted in a small number of casualties.'

In their assaults last night the Germans used scream bombs similar to those employed last spring in

France. them everywhere, and the sky over planes. England was alight in many places with bursting shells.

but also proved a boon to the British over the British south coast in a night fighters, which appeared in day air battle, the high command unprecedented numbers.

said, they have destroyed 33 Ger- planes which attacked Germany last man night raiders. The highest night were downed by night fighters, figure previously claimed for an en- anti-aircraft and naval artillery. tire month was 32 in September and the same number in October.

Livestock Market to Open Fourth Annual Potentates'
Party at the Mayflower
Hotel, Saturday, March
15, at 7 P.M. Reservastock Market of La Plata will open
These sources said strong de-



SIR ARTHUR SALTER.

Mediation

way Clerks, headed a list of possible appointees to represent labor. creasing attention and concern, the

terday that its conciliation service quired in the aircraft field. volving 157,000 workers. Meanwhile, voluntary co

Seeking to establish a Nation-wide | Aeronautics Administration pool of labor from which workers worker available for work or training in defense jobs, and to every per-The House of Commons heard a son with an "urgently needed skill" more than \$300,000 a year to take his confidential report on the shipping which is not being used in his present position.

> taining data on experienced workers in the following classifications: Aircraft manufacture - Airplane saw King George VI today in fare- sheet metal workers, airplane wood-

> well audience and was sworn in as a workers, inspectors and aeronautical Shipbuilders caulkers and marine machinists.

Machine shops and machinery manufacturing - Machinists, tool-It was emphasized, however, that

Cecil when he was chairman of the registrations were not wanted from any of the industries listed above.

and with the developing short-Report to State Offices.

post offices

Glasgow the brunt of the overnight skills for defense jobs of various it one of the most complete collecsorts

Mr. Hillman addressed an open Casualties in both places were de- letter to "all American workers," advising them that:

"This registration is voluntary. It is the democratic way. Its success depends upon you. I am confident that each one of you will consider it his personal and patriotic duty to see to it that this registration does succeed."

Glasgow

(Continued From First Page.) Fierce defensive barrages greeted in an attack by two reconnaissance

Eighteen British planes were shot down. Germans said. Six of them Clear moonlight aided the raiders were Spitfires, picked from a patrol said

> the loss of seven Nazi planes, but the high command did not mention its losses. (The British said 11 German aircraft were shot down last

Pollard, Jonas J. Myers. Wm. R. McInerney. M. F. Powers. Carroll J. Mass Plane Output Plans Held Balked by **Conflicting Technique** Blevins, Clarence E. Miletich, Prank Murphy. William Johnson. George E. Lee. Henry Sisson. Hugh L. Lowery, Thomas C. Watts. William L.

The principal reason for inadequacy of the Reuther plan for building 500 airplanes a day in autofor 1,000 airplanes a day is that, in developing the modern aircraft engine. American engineers have also developed an entirely new manufacturing technique, Henry C. Hill of Wright Aeronautical Corp. told the Society of Automotive Engineers at the morning session of their twoday national aeronautical meeting

said, "is as far removed from automobile manufacture as the automobile was from carriage building." He agreed that automobile massproduction principles must be applied to aircraft and aircraft engine production to support the national defense program, but declared that the defense industries drawing in- these principles must be modified and developed to suit the new Labor Department announced yes- standards and the new tempo re-

greater co-ordination of air safety efforts of the aviation industry, aircraft operators and Federal and several have been eased out of the representative of His Majesty's of American labor, organized and local governments, delegates were 19, 12, 25 and 11, while Board No. 5. in the printed newspaper class, the their jobs entirely. In some cases government to discuss with the unorganized, was asked by the Gov- told last night by Ralph S. White, with a very low colored registration this has been due to undercurrents | United States administration an ar- ernment today in connection with a acting chief of the power plant unit, of criticism; mainly, the changes rangement whereby foodstuffs will registration drive to begin tomorrow, aircraft airworthiness section, Civil "The record is good." Mr. White

to attain mutual confidence between the Hon. Robert H. Brand to under- industries, the Government appealed standards of safety seem to be reterday afternoon. discussed problems relating to propellers with more than three blades. He outlined the results of studies in

> The meeting will close with a banquet tonight at which A. T. Colwell, president of the S. A. E., and C. C. Carlton of the Automotive Committee for Air Defense, wil

Flute Collection **Gives Library** Housing Worry

shoe had only a small problem compared to that of directors of the music division of the Library of 1,500 full-time offices and 3,000 part- Congress. Within a short time they time branches over the Nation, ad- will have more flutes than they

A. J. Altmeyer, Social Security C. Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, who Board chairman, revealed that labor died recently. Library officials said The appeal for registration was strument was owned by Frederick made at the request of the Office of the Great of Prussia, who is said number of fires were started, all of Production Management. Mr. Alt- to have carried it with him to war. which were said to have been ex- meyer said he expected 1,000,000 to Some historians say he played well 1.500,000 men and women not now enough to join Johann Sebastian on active rolls of the employment Bach in performances of concert "The number of casualties, though service to register within the next works for flute, harpsichord and

tions they knew in any field.

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Wide Gap Between Auto And Plane Production,

E. Joseph, 3528 Whitehaven parkway today at the Hotel Washington. The aircraft technique, Mr. Hill

Problems of increasing propeller diameters to keep pace with increasing engine output may have to be met by increasing the number propeller blades, the width of blades, or even the use of double propellers rotating in opposite directions, Thomas B. Rhines, Hamilton Standard Propeller Division of United Aircraft Corp., Hartford, Conn., said in a paper presented yes-Charles M. Kearns of the same organization,

propeller and engine vibrations which have led to serious problems 11 ----in design and operation.

The old woman who lived in a The Library is to receive the large

collection of flutes owned by Dayton today the collection included approximately 1,500 flutes. One in-

The collection contains flutes of

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Engineers Are Told

mobile factories and the Ford plan Leviton

N.W., Board No. 1; Straty Nestor Matthews, 1366 Meridian place N.W., Board No. 6, and Chancey W. P. Jack Pollock, 2529 Pennsylvania ave-The breakdown of the 500-man colored call, the last contingent of Gold, fourth. the record-breaking March quota of 1.750 men, is being mailed to the Quarterly took first among the priboards today, selective service offi-

There is urgent national need for

may be chosen for jobs in defense said. "but constantly improving eventually to infantry regiments at among junior high school mimeo-

Unions Oppose 'Freezing' Of Shipyard Wages

NEW YORK, March 14.-Two support his measure which would marine drafting unions adopted a attach penalties to discrimination resolution last night opposing a against the hire of any one in deprojected plan of Secretary of Navy fense industries on account of "age. Knox to "freeze" shipyard wages sex, race, or color." Representative and working conditions at their present levels.

The resolution was adopted at a oint meeting of 600 members of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians and the National Council of Marine Drafts-

protest to their respective managements against the plan.

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Four D. C. Youths Named Aid Bill Enactment Is Called Epochal Four Washington youths were nominated today by the Commis-sioners for possible appointment

For Annapolis Exam

filled by the Commissioners.

The four who passed examinations

held under the direction of the Commissioners are John Raymond

Withelm, 2124 Sudbury place N.W.;

Richard L. Pailey, jr., 5130 Seventh street N.W.; Edward J. Griffin, 2026

F street N.W., and Nathan Joseph

Schmuckler, 5112 Forty-fourth street

Free clinic service at a public-

city's population is densest and the

economic level among the lowest,

was urged at a dinner meeting of

Housing improvements were urged by Mr. Ring as a means of curbing

sickness. He said that the A. D. A.

is interested in eliminating slum

areas in the section and called at-

tention to the work of the Washing-

ton Housing Association in its bet-

ter housing program.

the child in school, he said.

Seven D. C. Area Schools

Win Press Contest Prizes

nearby were named today as prize-

winners in the annual contest spon-

sored by the Columbia Scholastic

The entry of the John Adams High

School of Ozone Park, Queens, N. Y.,

Washington winners are St. Al-

bans News, first place among the

printed newspapers of private sec-

ondary schools; the Immaculate

was awarded highest honors.

ers' College Varsity, fourth.

graphed news-magazines.

The House Judiciary Committee

gave approval today to a bill extend-

ing the scope of a law imposing

severe penalties for interference with

The bill, an amendment to a meas-

ure enacted last session, would ex-

tend penalties up to 10 years' im-

one interfering with anything used

in connection with the production

of defense materials. Its author,

Representative Walter, Democrat, of

Pennsylvania, said he proposed to

bring within the law activities such

as the sabotaging of a dam used in

furnishing water power for national

Representative Ford, Democrat, of

California asked the sommittee to

Ford said colored persons were being

discriminated against in aircraft

plants in California and in defense

Several members of the committee

objected to the bill on the ground

that the age and sex provisions

might serve to defeat child labor

RECONDITIONED

By the Associated Press.

national defense.

defense plants.

industries elsewhere.

and other legislation

Press Association at Columbia Uni-

versity in New York.

Event for Greece as midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Competitive examinations will be held there to determine which of the boys is to get the appointment, there being but one vacancy to be

> Enactment of the lease-lend bill was a "history-making event for Greece and all peoples resisting aggression," Cimon Diamantopoulos, Greek Minister here, told a press conference late yesterday.

by shipments of food supplies under

provisions of the act, he declined

given his country. supported health center in the his office would suffer from the North Central section, where the the Central Neighborhood Council sition of American opinion," h

> Speakers at the affair, held at the Y. W. C. A. branch, 614 E street towards freedom-loving people everywhere, as enunciated in the N.W., included Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger of the District Health Department; Dr. Robert Eaves, principai of the Thomson School, and cause by Senator Bridges," he added, James Ring of the Alley Dwelling serve to inspire and encourage the Greek people in their unshakable Dr. Seckinger told the assembly determination, as recently ansanitation inspectors should be stanounced by Prime Minister Korizis. tioned at the proposed center as to stand their ground and repel all well as doctors and nurses. The aggression from whatever direction section has a high disease rate, he

may come.' The Minister expressed appreciation for relief efforts here which have sent approximately \$3,000,000 in cash to Greece through war relief contributions, and another \$3.-000,000 worth of food, clothing and medicine through the Red Cross.

The effect of disease on school Realistic Dramas Reduce children of the area was stressed by Dr. Eaves. Wherever there are unhealthy living conditions, the fact is reflected in the performance of

> months at C. C. C. camps on waterfowl refuges of the Fish and Wildlife Service, but officials have heard them with pleasure-because they are staged. Realism in drama is playing a part in preventing accidents. It all started when Wilfred J

> Gregson, the service's C. C. C. inspector in the Southeastern region, concluded that lectures were too academic and decided to have the enrollees dramatize their own hazards. Scripts were written. Stage axes, saws, chisels and other tools were

Conception Academy Beacon, third: legs and underwear added a lurid St. Anthony's High School Blue and touch. The rest was up to the actors. The Sidwell Friends School "It will be a long time before I vate secondary school printed magazines. The Friendship News also placed among the private schools education

tires.

Diamantopoulos Praises Senator Bridges' Speech; Thanks U. S. for Relief

Expressing hope that Greek relief work might be supplemented

to discuss any phase of the assistance in American arms being He praised a recent speech by Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, on Greece's resistance. The speech was widely acclaimed by the Greek people as "a most timely and valuable expo-

said. "The settled American policy last enactment of Congress and the eloquent defense of the Greek

Accidents at C. C. C. Camps

Shrieks of pain and moans have been regular occurrences in recent

made realistically out of old rubber

Mercurochrome painted on

can forget the shrieks of pain that I heard from one enrollee-actor, said a witness of the dramatization. These safety dramas, according to officials, were among the 10 best At three of the eight camps Wilson Teachers' College Spectacles where they were used accidents were was not asked for any selectees, and took second and the Miner Teachentirely eliminated in 1940 and at the other camps accidents decreased Quill, of Takoma-Silver Spring to only 25 per cent of what they Junior High School, took second

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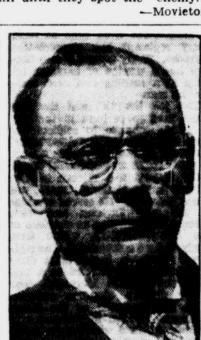
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A. P. Photo.

(Continued From First Page.) treasurer, and George Harrison president of the Brotherhood of Rail-

With production interruptions in

In the latter group the Govern-

economist has been connected with loftsmen, boat builders, ship fitters, British mission in Washington for makers, lathe operators, diemakers

Supreme Council at the Peace Con- skilled workmen now employed in In urging the co-operation of all paign. Federal Security Administrator McNutt said the Government was concerned over the supply tries within the next few months

> ages of certain types of skilled labor. Those wishing to register may report to the nearest State employment service office. There are

shortages already had developed in

about 30 occupations. serious, is not thought to be heavy," 30 days. There now are approxi- violin mately 5,000,000 persons on employment service rolls, of whom Mr. Alt- gold, silver, glass, ivory and varinortheast town which shared with meyer estimated 185,000 possess ous woods. Library officials termed

Thus far in March, the British Informed sources said 12 of the Informed sources acknowledged

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Another resolution called on the members of the two organizations to

Boy Struck by Auto Five-year-old Albert K. Flinner of 813 Ninth street N.W. was reported recovering at Emergency Hospital today from injuries received yesterday afternoon when hit by a car while crossing I street N.W. in the 800 block. He suffered a broken leg.



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Few Hours in Uniform Make Big Change in **Camp Lee Selectees**

Battalion Commander Bubbles Over With Pride Over Rookies

By NELSON M. SHEPARD, Star Staff Correspondent.

CAMP LEE, Va., March 14.-You'd be surprised to see what a few hours in an Army uniform can do to a "city feller." So would all the mothers who had no idea short months ago that they were raising their boys to be soldiers in 1941.

It was time for the 4:50 p.m. retreat call yesterday in this new reception center at Camp Lee, where about 700 Washington boys, fresh from jobs and unrestrained city ways have been shuttled in the last 10 days to the stranger environment of Fort Bliss, Tex. Maj. A. G. Moore, the battalion

commander, was fairly bursting with "I want you to see these boys, you'll be surprised." We beat tracks

for what seemed to be a makeshift parade ground. "Remember," Maj. Moore was saying, "they got into their uniforms at 1 o'clock today and they've been soldiering for only four hours. Man alive, you wouldn't recognize them for the same bunch that came in here this morning." Down the rough, dried roadbed

of red Virginia clay-the same clay the feet of similar doughboys trod in 1917 and 1918—in mass formation marched Camp Lee's latest contingent of Selective Service inductees. In charge of each formation was a couple of seasoned "non-They were marching in step, with heads up and shoulders thrown back-some with kinks in their shoulders, it's true, but 13 weeks in a replacement center will

Learn Their First Duties. Five hours in uniform certainly had transformed them. They had learned the first duties of a rookie soldier-to march in squads and to obey commands. They were still self-conscious of their new garb, but that, too, will change in a day or

Maj. Moore said the most aston-Ishing thing to the "old timers" at the camp was the ease and quickness with which these new men seemed to fit into Army life. The men had no guns, but in five hours or less they had learned to Capital Transit Co. employe until march, straighten out their lines and come to attention without con-

The reception center at Camp and like it. Mr. Driscoll was in-Lee is paying the penalty for its ducted from Washington, where his It opened for business on March 3. It hasn't got a flag yet or a bugler. The standard used at the retreat parade was an American Legion standard borrowed from a Petersburg post. And the "bugler" sounded the retreat call on a clarinet. It was a good imitation, how-

be proud of the bearing of these Camp Lee is a huge cantonment induction centers. A few were from Washington and Baltimore, but most were city boys from Pittsburgh, miner boys from Wilkes- vation. It's closer to Petersburg Barre and others from a scattering than formerly. The city has grown of Pennsylvania towns.

Regret Old Uniforms. But there was one source of em- sure which. But Camp Lee's mud barrassment to Maj. Moore, an em- at all, so it's said. up the line to Lt. Col. Cyril Bassich,

ception center. "Did you see that old uniform?" Maj. Moore asked. "And that one

the commanding officer of the re-

there, and there?" They were easy enough to spot and recognizable to any one as

years-old Army issue Uncle Sam's factories are turning out new uniforms by the thousands every day, but the old stock of uniforms still is much in evidence. Some of this stock is shoddy enough to make a 1941 quartermaster squirm. But there's nothing that old and wrinkled and some have \$320,400,000—\$53,400,000 each. It was tonight, police said. been worn before by C. C. C. men. not stated whether this figure in-The men don't like them, for it cluded armament or was only for makes them stand out like strange hull and machinery. If the cost of Barney N. Abramowitz, 33, an em- eral men who might have known metallic value oddities in comparison with their comrades who are outfitted in the pleted ships would cost almost as really excellent uniform material much as \$70,000,000 battleships of that is being issued fresh from the the 35,000-ton type.

Col. Bassich was apologetic about the old uniforms but he needn't have program was authorized last July been. One can see them at Fort there was testimony before the Meade, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., House Naval Committee that Fort Benning and almost any Army cruisers as large as 27,000 tons might

Rapid Turnover. The men are coming and going at other long-range, powerful sea this reception center so rapidly that raiders being developed by other it is an almost continuous line of powers. The Navy, however, has civilians transformed overnight into maintained strict silence regarding

soldiers. More than 200 arrive and the tonnages and other charac-Early yesterday, a trainload of In view of the estimated cost of 308 men left for a 2.038-mile train the new vessels there was some doubt trip to Fort Bliss. About 180 Dis- that the battle cruisers would be as trict of Columbia men who will help large as those of the same category fill up the ranks of the 260th Anti- in other navies. For instance, the aircraft Regiment were among them. British battle cruiser Hood, the The men who left for Texas yester- world's largest combat vessel, is of day had been inducted into service | 42,000 tons displacement.

in Baltimore Monday. They are shuttled out of the Camp Lee reception center in two or three days- table where the new craft were being depending largely on circumstances. built, but apparently the construc-The reception center has a 1,000bed capacity. Between March 11 The table showed that the Navy exand March 20 a total of 1.800 men pected to spend \$1,100,000 on the will pass through it. This is the peak load, about four times as many 30 and \$7,000,000 in the succeeding as the Fort Meade reception center fiscal year. Subsequent to July 1,

will check in and out during the 1942, the table showed the balance "The thing to do is to keep the lines moving." Col. Bassich commented. "We have just so many Navy is building four heavy cruisers beds available, so we can't let the and 23 light cruisers. number of men get above the bed

Trains Arrive at All Hours. are less heavily armored. Most of Life for the officers in charge is them carry 14-inch guns and are made hard by the schedules of trains swift and powerful enough to catch arriving from Pennsylvania areas and destroy warships of the German from which a great many of the men come. These trains arrive any time between midnight and 3 a.m.

The merchave to be fed, regardless they would have sufficient range to of the hour. Coffee and "hot dogs" patrol the long reaches of the Pausually suffice. Then the number must be checked against the papers and the men must be assigned to beds in the new frame barracks which are a big improvement over the flimsy cantonments which housed Camp Lee's men during World War days. Then the officers hustle back to bed for an hour of sleep until the next train load

The hugh mess hall here can feed 1,450 men in 40 minutes. That number includes the men on permanent duty, as well as the selectees. It is run like a big city cafeterta and "seconds" are available for every standards gradually each year rather one. Yesterday's dinner was typical than try to obtain a Utopia at one -pork chops, applesauce, mashed time. Millions of old people not



FORT BELVOIR, VA.—FIGHTING MAN—1941 MODEL-Here's how the soldier of 1941 looks with his war paint on. Sidney Eisenstein of Company F, 5th Engineers here, paused during maneuvers yesterday for this close-up.

to go hungry

Some Stay at Camp Lee.

New York Herald Tribune.

of the Camp Lee of 1917-18.

-or_vica versa. No one seems quite

Naval

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the production of war munitions?"

The battle cruiser disclosure was

through an inconspicuous table of

Answer to Pocket Battleships. At the time the two-ocean Navy

be undertaken as an answer to the threat of "pocket battleships" and

Work in Preliminary Stage.

tion is just in the preliminary stages.

vessels during the year ending June

It also was disclosed that under

Battle cruisers of other navies are

Their chief value to the United

States Navy, experts said, was that

cific and the South Atlantic and be

able to cope with most enemy units.

Roosevelt

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the Federal assistance to inhabitants

Developments toward this double

objective might be expected during

Gradual Raising of Standards.

Mr. Roosevelt said it was better

to increase coverage and raise

of the poorer States.

the spring, he said

much faster than battleships, but

the 70 per cent expansion law, the

of \$312,300,000 will be spent.

"pocket battleship" class.

There was no indication from the

teristics of all its new ships

combat shipbuilding.

There is scarcely a trace

spuds, string beans, shredded lettuce, sliced peaches, hot cocoa, coffee, should be, he said, and old-age bread and butter. There's no need benefits ought to be increased over a period of years so there would not be so much dependence on State

All the Washington men who come grants. In the richest States, the President to Camp Lee don't leave for Fort declared, old-age benefits are three Bliss. Some few stay here. Charles to five times greater than in the F. Nowe of 3100 Wisconsin avenue, a poorer States. A formula is being prepared, the Chief Executive said, last week, and Clem Driscoll, a newswhich would base Federal grants paper reporter who worked in New more nearly on per capita wealth of York and St. Louis, are staying here inhabitants of any given State. brother, Joseph Driscoll, is a member to make larger contributions, but the of the Washington Bureau of the

They have found permanent jobs here helping to "process" new asserted, no State would have the teams. right or privilege to fall down on We stumbled across another boy We stumbled across another boy its own obligations, but would have from the Washington area. John to provide a fair share of the social based on its relative wealth.

There are 7,400 acres in the reserand at the same time would supply life of a military camp? help where the needs are greatest out to within 2 miles of the camp

barrassment to Maj. Moore, a em-In Abramowitz Case

Investigators, admittedly without a clue to the baffling murder of Mrs. the vast number of plants which the awaited a report from a detective Government is now financing" and sergeant who went to Kansas City ploye of the Social Security Board, something of the crime, detectives "Where shall we continue to find to check up on the young bride's ac- would return. Mr. Abramowitz ac- sifted scores of "tips" received from lobs for the men we are training for quaintances there.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson indicated, however, that Sergt. Inspector Thompson was not in- band returned from work.

TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

Elaborate Leisure Time Plans Guard Morale at Fort Meade

The Army tried out a new type ramp during the maneuvers, and

found it suited for getting tanks across anti-tank ditches. Top, combat

engineers place the ramp across the ditch and, below, a light tank mount-

Spiritual and Entertainment Welfare Of Men Promoted Under Program

ing a 37-mm. cannon rumbles across.

cisely, afoot and in motor caravans; ried on. It is being done on a more extra load would fall on the Federal machine guns, trench mortars; to this time entirely by the Army. At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt maneuver in well-knit combat

old-age benefits for people in poorer Guardsmen from offices, factories States who are getting too little and shops to the rigorous, restricted Milton A. Reckord, soon will be under

A great deal is being done, but important phase. the whole setup has changed so How the extra-military activities for the Regulars, Guardsmen and at division headquarters. selectees who are flocking into camp | In addition to the religious servall over the country.

companied his wife's body to Kansas | many sources, some of them anony-City for burial.

The 25-year-old bride of less than None of the information, it was Aubrey Tolson uncovered little, if a month was found choked to death said, has proved of value. There were no details as to charac- any, new evidence in the Middle and criminally assaulted on a bed teristics of the ships, but the table West. He left there yesterday and in her two-room apartment in the can be done about it. They are showed they would cost a total of was expected back in Washington 1900 block of Sixteenth street N.W. Saturday afternoon, when her hus- ragua are being called in at their Inspector Thompson was not in-formed when the girl's husband, After positively eliminating sev-

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, | the Knights of Columbus and the Salvation Army, as there were in He is directing the Catholic re- troops entirely aside from the reg-FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., the days of the first World War. March 14.—The 29th Division is be- But this does not mean the work Col. Reynolds organize welfare ac- ices in the regimental areas. the richer States and require them ing trained to move swiftly and pre- these agencies did is not being car- tivities for the division. to shoot howitzers, field guns, rifles, elaborate and ambitious scale, but

While the recreation program for But what of that intangible power of amusement buildings, which still Maj. Moore had good reasons to is happy doing "kitchen police." La Marca of Brentwood, Md., who security costs from its own taxes, in rumbers and weapons—what of spiritual aid of the men during the hased on its relative wealth. morale? What is being done to fos- month they have been in camp. lains hear confessions and hold to attend. It also is planned to or- Several comrades ran to help him scrub Virginia or trace of formula could be worked out and fare and comfort, to ease the transi
The President said he thought the ter esprit-de-corps, to promote welformula could be worked out and fare and comfort, to ease the transi
What being the complete facilities are promised formula could be worked out and fare and comfort, to ease the transi
Within two or three weeks, and "He that it would result in increased tion of these federalized National plans which have the sanction of as to the ideals of the Army. the division commander, Maj. Gen. way. Organized athletics will be an

since America's last big mobiliza- are being worked out was explained tion, 24 years ago, that many out- today by Lt. Col. Fred C. Reynolds. side observers probably do not real- division chaplain, and First Lt. Harize all the plans that are being made old F. Donovan, assistant chaplain

ices which are held every Sunday, There are no Red Cross or Y. M. Catholic and Protestant, there are Rose Simons Abramowitz, today C. A canteens, no missions from many other ways in which the divi-

Silver coins in circulation in Nica-





Without the slightest hesitation this light tank mounting a 37-mm. cannon is driven off a motor-driven ferry, which transported it across the Potomac River. Dropping into 3 feet of water the tank rumbled on to shore and to the "scene of battle."

ion and regimental chaplains are trying to help the soldiers. A big service men's club for the division and two theaters are near- tisms and funerals. ing completion. The club will be used for dances and other social house and confers with men in any will be chosen will be determined, to events, games and a lounging place form of trouble. for enlisted men, and there the hostesses soon to join the 29th will views with all the men of his regipreside. The theaters will have ment by appointment for the purmovies every night and other forms pose of becoming personally ac-

aside as a reading and card room for the men. The job the "Y" and the Red

Reckord then commanded—the regiment in which the present divivate, the old 1st Maryland. The from the pastorate of the Grace

Col: Reynolds has received a di- ous regimental bands, plays numwork "is very much like the work whatever they like. There is a brief, this division was delayed by lack of a minister in his parish," he said, inspirational talk.

"He delivers lectures to recruits

and hospitals.

of amusement from time to time. quainted and discussing any prob-Every regiment has a recreation lems. barracks. Every company and battery has a portion of barracks set

of selling luxuries to soldiers has been taken over by the Army's post exchange system, which has a store in every regiment and liberal credit. Col. Reynolds, a veteran of long service in the National Guard, was a war chaplain. He served overseas in the 29th Division and went

through the Argonne as chaplain of the 115th Infantry, which Gen. life of all members of his organision commander enlisted as a prisenior division chaplain resigned in caring for families of soldiers Methodist Church in Baltimore to

of the three Roman Catholic chap- Sunday service for the whole divilains at present in the division, gave sion-a meeting with a popular apup the parish of St. Francis Xavier peal which is held at 7:30 p.m. in in Anacostia to serve in the Army. the recreation hall of the special ligious work in camp and helping ular Protestant and Catholic serv-

"He visits the sick in infirmaries | Park, Md., comes to camp once "He officiates at weddings, bap-

"He visits prisoners in guard-"He holds half-hour private inter- of the division now under way.

"The chaplain encourages the reading of good books and maga- ings, the two post theaters and other zines and provides his organization,

with good literatures. "He carries on correspondence Cross used to perform in the way with parents, at their instigation, regarding the moral and spiritual

life of their sons. "He endeavors to protect the men from demoralizing influences from outside the camp and puts them in ranks of Washington units of the

touch with wholesome influence. "The chaplain's chief value is in his personal contacts with the men and officers. In every way possible he ministers to the moral and spiritual

"He co-operates with the Red corporals were Pvt. Edward W. Hil-Cross and outside welfare agencies who may be in distress.'

go into the field with his regiment. Reynolds and Father Donovan have The youthful Lt. Donovan, one started is an undenominational An orchestra, recruited from vari-

gest of a chaplain's duties with bers the men prefer, not necessarily troops in training or combat. His religious music. The men sing- mirish days, but yesterday a soldier dding:
"He holds religious services— 6:30 mass at the new Camp Meade was calling for personal aid. He

Rabbi Samuel Silver of College out.

which has made so many armies in-vincible, some that were outclassed been achieved for the material and preaching service, Sunday school hospital for doctors, nurses, other was over his knees in mud and un-

got stuck

sergeant

ganize a branch of the Holy Name | But they had to get boards and

week to hold a Jewish service.

At present there are 11 regimen-

tal chaplains. Ten more are to be

appointed. From which faiths they

a large extent, by a religious census

All barracks to be used for living

quarters have been completed, Maj.

James A. Noxon, post constructing

quartermaster, announced today.

structures have not been finished.

Maj Noxon said all camp construc-

tion should be completed by April 1.

More than 1,100 wooden structures

Several promotions in the enlisted

104th Quartermaster Regiment were

In Company A Sergt. John M.

Crandall was promoted to staff

sergeant and Corpls. Jesse A. War-

vin, Robert F. Young and James R.

Welch were made sergeants. Named

derbrandt and Pvts. (First Class)

William M. Groark and Reginald R.

Sergt. Ralph B. Von Guerand of

In the Service Company, also

from the District, Pvt. (First Class)

Joe L. Miller was made sergeant and

Pvts. (First Class) Milford S. Twilley

and Davis Weinstein and Pvt. Henry

B. Mohler were advanced to cor-

Many vehicles of the 29th Division

His coal truck was bogged and he

have been stuck in the mud these

B Company was promoted to staff

for the division have been built since

last October.

Some regimental recreation build-



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Canadians Are Urged To Release American **Dollars to Britain**

London Paper Suggests That Other Payment Be Accepted for War Goods

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN,

Chicago Daily News Foreign Corresponden LONDON, March 14.-Following the decision of the neutral United States to furnish Great Britain vast quantities of war materials without demanding cash, it is now suggested that belligerent Canada and Newfoundland may be asked to waive of alter the current arrangement under which their goods are paid for in dollars or pounds

Because of their peculiar situation, both of these members of the empire hitherto have been given special treatment by the British and have not been asked to take payment entirely in sterling, like other members of the commonwealth. During 1941, it is estimated that they would normally receive \$620,000,000 in the form of either American dollars or gold.

Due to Britain's shortage of American dollars and gold, payment of such sum would exercise a real strain on the London government's financial position. According to the suggestion put forward by Financial News today, Canada might greatly relieve the situation by agreeing to take payment in the form of British "direct investments" in the United States. In the normal course of events these investments would be liquidated during the coming year to pay Britain's commitments in the United States itself.

Dollar Resources Fell.

The position, as explained in the Financial News and in this week's Economist, is roughly as follows: With the loss of \$2.316.000,000 during the first 16 months of the war-

including payment of \$225,000,000 to Canada—Britain's dollar resources had fallen to \$2,167,000,000 by the end of 1940. The British treasury estimates that of this sum only \$1 .-811.000.000 is really available. Of this latter amount. \$900,000,000, at the maximum, consists of direct and miscellaneous investments in the United States

During 1941 it is estimated that dollar expenditures of the empire, excluding Canada, would exceed receipts by \$1,464,000,000. Thus, by the end of the year, the United Kingdom's gold and dollar resources would be reduced to \$347,000,000. In order to finance the deficit, it would have been necessary to realize \$653,-000,000 of direct investments in the

Since this is almost exactly the amount which would have to be paid to Canada, to satisfy the adverse balance between the latter country and the sterling area, it is suggested that Canada might simply agree to take over most of these direct investments. The advantage, from the British viewpoint, would lie in the fact that these investments would remain in the British By the Associated Press tion in the United States.

Canadian Position Strong. it is felt here that her dollar posi- tract expires March 31. tion now is sufficiently strong to allow her to maintain imports without liquidating British investments deadlock. John L. Lewis, president in question. At the beginning of the war, Canada's gold dollar assets the mines be kept in operation pendamounted to \$1,570,000,000 and pre- ing settlement of differences, with these were increased by \$225,000,000 received from the rest of the empire. Canada's imports active from next April 1. Major from the United States during the bituminous operators rejected this first eight months of 1940 amounted

Canada is given full credit for having an extraordinary position, which entitles her to peculiar treatment, and credit for generosity in co-operating with this country by allowing the repatriation of sterling debt and accumulation of sterling balances in London.

By this means Britain financed \$330,000.000 last year and will normally cover \$260,000,000 of payments to Canada this year. At the same time there is the definite feeling that Canada might go farther.

The Economist comments on the "relief which would be secured if it were possible to make with Canada arrangements similar to the Lend-"It is somewhat anomalous," it re-

marks, "that a neutral should be providing munitions free of cash payment while gold or American dollars are still being paid to a belligerent. There is no reason to suppose that this is unappreciated in the most realistic generous spirit in London is waiting to see whether

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Greek

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eraft guns brought down two enemy planes. The Ministry of Home Security

reported Italian planes bombed Zante, a city on an Ionian island of the same name off the Pelo-

British Torpedo Planes Attack Valona Ships

ROME. March 14 (A) .- Five British torpedo planes of the type that Committee, asserted last night attacked the Italian fleet at Tar- "there'll be no strike" in the hard anto, attempted to launch their coal fields in the event a new workmissiles at shipping in Valona ing agreement is not reached with harbor, Albania, Italians reported the United Mine Workers. today, but succeeded only in damaging one merchant vessel.

observers as they flew in at dawn industry-employes and employersyesterday over Saseno Island, at the realizes that it could not stand a mouth of the harbor. Three were forced to turn aside.

after dropping their torpeddes off- down at almost point-blank range. shore, the agency said, and the other | The Italians then charged from two were ringed by a terrific anti- their trenches and chased the Greek aircraft barrage Division "Cut to Pieces."

the sea after its crew of three was Italian chaplains were said to have rescued by Italian boatmen. The supervised the burial of hundreds of second was wrecked soon afterward Greeks whose bodies littered the by Italian batteries, Stefani said. An entire Greek division was "cut

height, the agency stated. Stefani related the Italians held their fire until the Greeks had almost reached the summit, and then let loose a hail of artillery and machine-gun fire which cut the Greeks



was picked from a dozen contestants as queen of the Cherry Tree. George Washington University annual, in ceremonies at the Student Club She is Marjorie C. (Jerry) Matthews of 1831 Nineteenth street N.W., and she was chosen winner by Al Trehan, stage show performer at a downtown theater.

Miss Matthews gets a good share of A's in her studies. A

graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, she was the entry of Pi Beta Phi Sorority in the contest. She doesn't care for athletics, except for a little ice skating, and has a job in one of the university offices. Betty Campbell of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority was second and Gloria Rea of Kappa Kappa Gamma third. -Star Staff Photos.

Miners and Operators, 50 Believed Killed, Deadlocked on Pact, 480 Hurt in Spanish **Push Negotiations**

Lewis' Proposal Rejected As Well as Workers' List of Demands

would be no need for their hasty, sentatives of the Nation's soft coal and perhaps uneconomical, liquida- mine operators and the United Mine While it is realized that Canada ing a biennial working agreement today. has need for large quantities of for- affecting about 450,000 members of eign exchange in order to finance the C. I. O union in the eight-State at 480. her imports from the United States, Appalachian area. The present con-

day recessed overnight on a note of of the union, had proposed that any wage increases or bettered working condition agreements to be retroproposal, as well as union demands to only \$483,000,000, it is pointed out. for a blanket pay increase of \$1 a day and other concessions

Charles O'Neill of New York spokesman for the operators, said the retroactive pay stipulation would impose a "contingent liability" of many millions of dollars upon the operators. He also declared that its adoption would put Mr. Lewis into a position to filibuster the conference. Mr. Lewis denied Mr.

O'Neill's assertions. Subcommittees-four men from each side-held joint discussions today, while the general conference re-

mained in recess to await reports. Mr. Lewis said he and other union leaders had been approached by utilities, national defense industrialists and others urging miners to adopt some sort of formula to keep the mines open in view of the national emergency. He indicated that many industries were storing up coal through fear of some production in-

terruption. Earlier yesterday the operators presented counterdemands to the union's requests asking that the miners continue the present contract for two more years. Operators said they were flatly rejecting union pleas for a \$1-a-day blanket wage increase, paid vacations, guaranteed 200-day work year and numer-

ous other requests A management statement of policy said the operators also would ask the conference to consider a 40 or 42 hour week to replace the present 35hour schedule in view of the national defense program.

Inglis Says Hard Coal Fields Won't Strike

SCRANTON, Pa., March 14 (A). Maj. W. W. Inglis, chairman of the Anthracite Operators' Negotiating

"When I say that I do so without any direct or indirect assurance from Stefani, Italian news agency, said any one, but with the confidence the five big planes were spotted by and the hope that every one in the strike," said Mr. Inglis.

survivors back to their trenches, the agency added. Many prisoners and One was hit directly and sank into arms were reported captured, and mountainside

The high command, which also reto pieces" in land fighting on the ported the torpedo attack on Valona, Viosa front near Tepeleni when the said five "enemy" planes and three Greeks charged an Italian-held Italian planes were shot down in the land fighting.

(A British R. A. F. comm in Athens said 14 Italian fighter planes were downed in the Tepeleni area yesterday with no Brit-

Powder Depot Blast

All Seville Is Rocked By Explosion; 2,500 Are Left Homeless

family of nations and that there NEW YORK, March 14.—Repre- SEVILLE, Spain, March 14.—Fifty persons were killed, authorities esti-Workers renewed here today efforts mated, when the Santa Barbara to find common ground for negotiat- powder depot near Seville blew up Aguila Hill on the main highway to

> All Seville felt the blast violently. A workers' suburb of 300 houses was and dynamite for use in mines and The coal labor conference yester- wrecked, scarcely one of the houses industry. remaining intact. In all, 2,500 per-

sons were left homeless.

tory under construction nearby was all but demolished.

house were among the dead. There were many women and children injured in the workers' suburb. Virginia Association their men having gone to work before the blast occurred.

Several houses collapsed in the and a number of women were injured by falling masonry and fly-

warehouse at the time and most of Gary, president for three years. the passengers suffered cuts about the face and minor injuries. The concussion was felt through-

were ripped from many houses or the edge of the city Factory Privately Owned. The warehouse was situated on

Madrid The factory was privately owned. The number of injured was placed belonging to the Union Espanola de Explosivos, and contained powder

The watchman told friends last night that he intended to load sev-Only a few persons escaped from eral boxes of explosives and it was

Dr. Frank Johns Heads

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., March 14.-Dr. Plaza de Abastos, or market square, Frank S. Johns of Richmond was elected president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association at the or-All the windows were blown out of ganization's annual meeting here a street car which was passing the yesterday. He succeeded J. Vaughan

out Seville, and doors and shutters Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions

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William Russell Brewer

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 14 .-Funeral services for William Russell Brewer, 60, president of the

Mr Brewer is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, both of Cumberland; his mother. Mrs. Virginia Brewer, ural substance known.

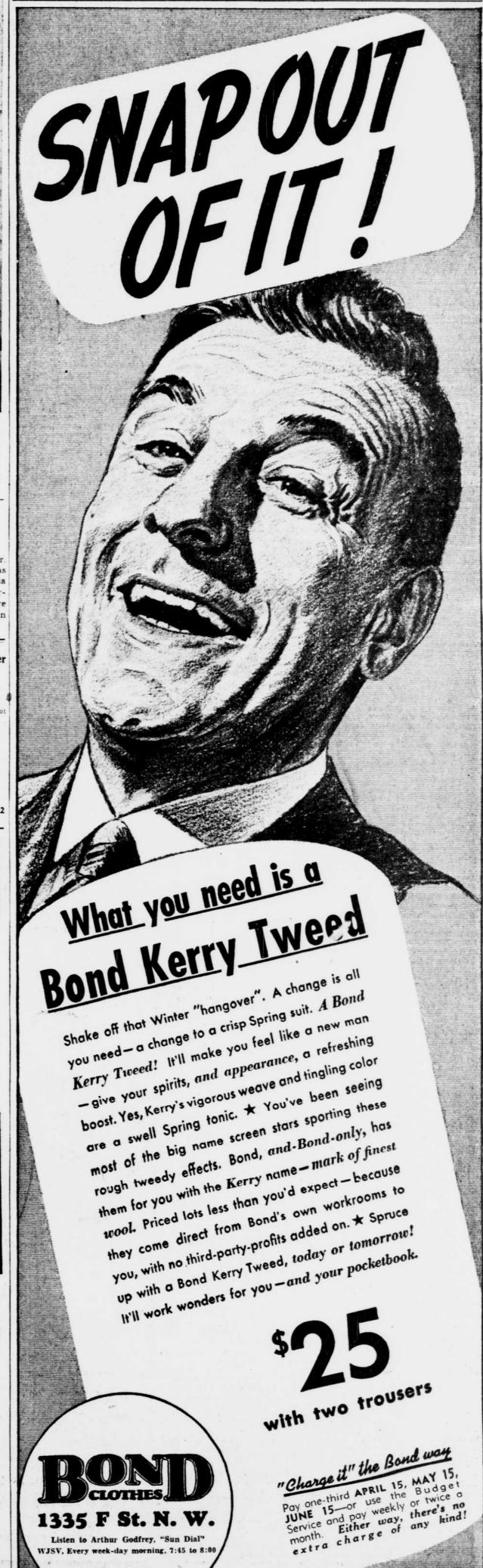
Will Be Buried in Rockville Brewer and Mrs. S. Murray Ham-ilton, and John, Nicholas, Lloyd and George Brewer, all of Rockville. He was a native of Rockville.

Montgomery County National Bank had learned "in authoritative har-Liberty Trust Co., Cumberland, Md., of Rockville prior to going to Cum- bor circles" that the Norwegian who died Wednesday after an ill- berland about 20 years ago. He freighter Benjamin Franklin, carness of three weeks, were held at was a member of the Allegany rying four \$100,000 Douglas bombers his late home in Cumberland this County Board of Education, treasmorning. Burial was to be in Rock- urer of the Cumberland Chamber Angeles to England, had been sunk ville Union Cemetery this afternoon. of Commerce and prominent in fra-

and three sisters and four brothers, Ship Taking U. S. Planes Mrs. William B. Waters, Miss Bessie

LOS ANGELES, March 14.-The Mr. Brewer was cashier of the Los Angeles Examiner said today it and a cargo of foodstuffs from Los

off the British coast The report said a German torpedo sank the ship last week with the loss The diamond is the hardest nat- of Capt. Alf Anderson and 30 others



Edison Plant Strikes Averted; Ford Labor **Row Reports Differ**

New Bethlehem Walkout Threatened: Aluminum Workers Still Idle

By the Associated Press.

The threat of a strike at seven New Jersey and Pennsylvania plants of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., was cleared away today by union acceptance of a new contract.

The agreement calls for a 5 per cent wage increase and a modified preferential shop. Niel Brant, international representative of the I. O.-United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, estimated it would increase the annual wages of 2,000 workers by about \$225,000.

The Edison Co. operates six plants in the Newark area and one at Hellertown, Pa. The company makes electrical equipment and has about \$200,000 worth of defense

Ford Election Plan Rushed. Plans were being speeded for a hearing on the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers' petition for a col lective bargaining election at two Ford Motor Co, plants in the Detroit area, following conflicting reports of a labor disturbance at the Ford Rolling Mills and open-hearth department yesterday. Tentative plans call for a hearing on the petition March 24. It would involve

some 95,000 workers at Ford's High-

land Park and Rouge plants. A C. I. O.-U. A. W. spokesman declared about 3,000 employes stopped work briefly yesterday demanding reinstatement of eight union men "fired for union activity." He said they were rehired and work then was resumed. But Harry Bennett. Ford personnel chief, denied that work had been halted, said there only had been "a lit-tle excitement for a few minutes 30 Billions by Fall tle excitement for a few minutes until I got there."

Bethlehem Row Flares Again. At Buffalo a Labor Department "trouble shooter" meets today with C. I. O. leaders and management representatives in an effort to settle a dispute which threatens a second strike at Bethlehem's Lack-

awanna plant. The conference was arranged by Conciliator Thomas M. Finn, who service declared yesterday present went to Buffalo from Washington military expenditures of 121/2 billion after a leader of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee charged of 30 billions in the next nine and the company refused to negotiate as a half months. provided in a Government-drafted agreement which ended a two-day strike February 28.

Nathan E. Cowan, S. W. O. C. subregional director, who asserted ear- shipping-will be more than five lier this week that another walk- times as much by the end of this out is "imminent," said an at- year as up to date." tempt would be made to "bring

Board, announced a hearing on the these rough figures: S. W. O. C.'s petition for a collective bargaining election would be held March 20.

Other Disputes Tie Up Plants. Strikes continued to spot industrial New Jersey despite settlement of the Edison controversy. Three the Aluminum Co. of America at Edgewater; so did 1,500 at the Gen- lion dollars would be spent on superal Instruments Corp. plant at plies and the like before the end of Elizabeth and 2,000 at the Cornell | 1941.

Dubilier plant in South Plainfield. claim that the company violated for expansion of existing plants. overtime provisions of a 1939 contract. The plant makes aluminum products essential for airplane

manufacture At the Cornell Dubilier plant, which makes radio condensers. A F. L. strikers sought wage increases. The General Instruments dispute was over demands of the A. F. L. electrical workers.

Ingalls Strikes Averted. Signing of a new contract with A. F. L. structural steel workers last night ended the threat of a strike at two Birmingham, Ala., plants of the Ingalls Iron Works Co., now fabricating plates for \$100,000,000 worth of defense shipbuilding. The new agreement gave wage increases to the firm's 650 Birmingham employes. However, a shipbuilding subsidiary at Pascagoula, Miss., re-

A. F. L. riggers and erectors. Other developments saw the settlement of a dispute at a toluol plant being built at Baytown, Tex., and the beginning of a strike of 100 carpenters at a Navy defense project at Key West, Fla.

mained hampered by a strike of 150

Spokesmen for the 143 building craftsmen at Baytown indicated the dispute involved wages, but details of the settlement were not made The Key West carpenters asked higher pay also. An A. F. L official declared the men acted as individuals in leaving the job. Strike Vote Authorized.

At Oakland, Calif., last night C. I. O. union auto workers authorized a strike vote Saturday against General Motors plants in Eastbay.

Frank Slaby, C. I. O. local official, said the vote would be taken unless an agreement was reached with the management of the Fisher body factory by that time.

"The strike-vote proposal had the unanimous support of 1.500 workers,' declared Slaby, "meeting as representatives of the Fisher body, Chevrolet passenger auto, General Motors trucks and General Motors parts will be against all General Motors

Service Workers Strike At Lansburgh & Bro.

Thirty-five porters, maids and male elevator operators employed by Lansburgh & Bro. department store walked out today, according to union officers, because they were unable to obtain a new contract. Austin S. Donaldson, store manager, said he was conferring with union representatives.

James Kimbro, colored, president of Building Service Employes, an A. F. of L. affiliate, said the union had conferred with the store management for the last three months

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SALONIKA, GREECE—WAR TERRIFIES THE INNOCENT—This mother and child were terror-stricken during a recent Italian bombing raid on Salonika. Photo passed by Greek and British -Movietone News Photo from Wide World.

Contract Chief Sees Arms Outlay Reaching

Aluminum Utensil Firms Told They'll Be Denied Metal When Stocks End

CLEVELAND, March 14.-The chief of the Government's contract dollars would accelerate to a total

The official, Robert L. Mehornay, said "it is a conservative estimate that the amount of contracts for supplies-exclusive of aircraft and

about an amicable adjustment of Cleveland speed-armament confer- the first "total" restriction since the and Greek sentiment that his re-Henry J. Winters, regional direc- er-merchant broke down present nay said. The utensil industry has firmer German grip on the nation. contracts of 1216 billion dollars into

Aircraft, 21/4 billions: ships, 5 billions, and "everything else"-including such things as ammunition orders, new plants, plant expansion and clothing, 514 billions

Stating there was little expectation of any substantial increase in thousand workers remained out at orders for aircraft and fighting ships, he declared another 1714 bil-

hope for a "solution" of the alumi- half billions had been spent for 302 air force.

shortage by late August or early September

"Before our present preparation the Army bought some 500 machine guns per year of .50 caliber. Be-fore this year is out they will be buying 5,000 per month," Mr. Mehornay added.

duction in certain areas," and refull capacity for months ahead, he

turers' Association had been advised they would not be able to get any ringing Yugoslavia. aluminum after they use supplies now on hand, and were "out of busi-

About 21,000 workers in the alumnum kitchen utensil field will be tics would be of little value. made idle or forced into defense work by the restriction, he estimated. He expressed belief airplane manufacturers would subcontract with

the pots-and-pans makers. Aluminum is needed principally for aircraft production. The ban on Addressing a closing session of a its use for making pots and pans is without so offending pro-British ence, the former Kansas City bank- defense program started, Mr. Mehor- gime would fall, thus inviting a taken 10 per cent of normal aluminum production.

Four Japanese Planes Felled, Chinese Claim By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, March 14 .- Four continent. Japanese warplanes were shot down today, Chinese reported, when a Benedict College Services wedge of 12 machines flew over Mr. Mehornay also disclosed that Szechwan Province in an apparent Union University will be guest during the night from a German A Federal conciliator expressed to date, approximately one and a reconnaissance to locate the Chinese speaker at services commemorating plane at a town called Ballycullane

Yugoslavs Struggle For Way to Appease **Nazis Outside Pact**

Conclusions Reached by Regent and Premier Still Undisclosed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 4.-Like men lost in a maze, leaders of this World War-born kingdom conferred for hours yesterday in an effort to find a way to appease Germany without lashing their nation to the Berlin-Rome-Tokio axis.

Chief Regent Prince Paul and Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich locked themselves in conferences in Deinje Palace's study, but what conclusions they reached were not dis-

Earlier Cvetkovich conferred with Dr. Vladimir Machek, leader of the Croats and lesser politicians. Only along the short Greek frontier could Yugoslavia still count on non-axis friendship, and access to

principal objective of German pres-Greece, which has declared she will continue her fight against the axis regardless of Yugoslavia's decision, busily fortified Thrace against attack of a German army on her Bulgarian frontier and continued to move civilians out of the line of

Turkey still watched the situation calmly, but with warlike prepara-Officially inspired newspapers counseled the public to be calm and assured the nation that defenses were "adequate" for any

In German quarters in Belgrade ville, Va. there were reports that Berlin was growing impatient for Yugoslavia's decision and might demand a quick Fletcher, were the only persons,

"All-out" participation of industry Germans and, conversely, affection tion had been filed in behalf of the in defense will forestall the danger for Britain and France, who helped towns of Leesburg. Herndon, Falls of "too great concentration of pro- at Versailles to amalgamate with Church and Purcellville, but they the Serbs the numerous minor and sent no spokesmen. lieve processors already loaded to antagonistic races which form this fargest Balkan nation.

Leaders of the nation's army of August 18, but later orders directed Before his address, Mr. Mehornay a million still talk some of the pos- the line to retain part of its pastold newsmen that 60 members of sibility of military resistance, but senger trains for 60-day periods. the Aluminum Utensils Manufac- political leaders in answer point to the map showing five axis countries | Capital Gives \$4,500

> however, that the army might carry on guerrilla warfare from the Serbian mountains, where blitzkrieg tac-These arguments seemed to have changed the situation little from

Wednesday's report that Yugoslavia had agreed "in principle" to the German demands Prince Paul apparently was seeking to back into the axis camp

grade's offer to sign first a bilateral declaration of friendship seemed entirely up to Hitler. Yugoslavs themselves recognized, however that such a compromise with a little 'Nazi 'Chutist' Arrested nation might be too great a blow to the diplomatic prestige of a nation which already dominates the

the 70th anniversary of Benedict in the same county, it was officially Baptist Church.

Mrs. Fletcher Plans To Carry Railroad **Fight to Courts**

Commission Turns Down Move to Force W. & O. D. To Continue Service

With a decision of the Virginia State Corporation Commission against her. Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher of 1851 Columbia road N.W., said today she would carry her fight to the courts to require the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad to continue passenger service after midnight April 12.

The commission announced yeserday at Richmond its decision to deny a motion of Mrs. Fletcher to reverse a previous order permitting the company to abandon passenger carrying services.

"I will carry this fight to the highest courts in the land," said Mrs. that 100-odd mile gateway is the Fletcher, who addressed herself to the commission as "The Voice of the

> Urges Aid of Virginians. "I urge all Virginians who want to preserve their rights, to assist in making known their dissatisfaction with the commission ruling," she

Previously, Mrs. Fletcher had requested Goy. Price to intercede when the commission granted her an opportunity to present her motion Monday

She has battled for months to retain passenger service from the Rosslyn (Va.) terminus to Purcell-

Only Two Appear. She and her husband, W. A.

reply to the "invitation to join the however, to appear to protest discontinuance, which the company Yugoslavs still carry over from contended was justified on the basis World War days a hatred of the of revenues. Petitions for interven- him perching in a holly tree on The railroad originally was au-

thorized to discontinue service last

"Fight or die" advocates insist, To Hebrew Aid Society

Washingtonians have subscribed \$4,500 so far for the work of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America, it was anannounced today by Joseph A. Wilner, chairman of the campaign here. The goal is \$15,000.

The fund is being used to aid refugees who are stranded in unoccupied France and in Lisbon, Portugal. Dr. Rudolph Kornblith, director of the drive, said his organization recently received permission from the State Department for Americans to send packages of food to relatives in Germany, Austria and Poland.

By Guards in Ireland

DUBLIN. March 14 .- Guards at Taghmon, County Wexford, yesterday arrested a stranger who stated Dr. Gordon B. Hancock of Virginia that he had landed by parachute

landing by any plane in the district



What is there about that Highlander that fascinates the cutie? Give up? It's the plaids, m'lads, the plaids! There's something about plaids that makes ladies look twice and men say, "Where'd you get it?" We haven't got the kilties . . . but we do have a beautiful batch of Glen Plaid suits.

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'Clucking' Owl Adopted as Pet explained he already had built a cage for his pet. A Zoo expert advised Sergt. Powder to feed Cluck on ham-By Gen. Marshall's Chauffeur



rarily, of Gen. George C. Marshall's chauffeur. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

The Army man strolled over to

A small owl who named himself, Marshall to leave a committee House hearing. Cluck-Cluck, or just plain Cluck for short, joined the Army the owl, which perched unafraid on late yesterday, shortly after Gen. his glove. He decided to take him George C. Marshall's chauffeur spied to his home at 1123 Oates street N.E. for a pet, a decision which the general laughingly indorsed when he Sergt. James W. Powder heard the came out shortly later.

bird "clucking" to himself as he sat Sergt. Powder telephoned the Zoo behind the wheel waiting for Gen. to ask what to feed the owl. He

burger. He also suggested he keep the owl at some distance from his sleeping quarters.

"But Cluck's only a baby," the sergeant said.

"All the same, he may turn out to be a full-grown screech owl . . . just bring him out to the Zoo when he starts screeching instead of

Conscientious Objectors' Camp Nearly Ready

RICHMOND, Va., March 14.-The first Virginia camp for conscientious objectors under the Selective Service Act will be opened about March 24 near Grottoes, in Rockingham County, and others may be opened later near Daleville, in Botetourt County, and near Front Royal.

Soil conservation work will be the principal activity at the Grottoes camp, which will ultimately have an enrollment of about 150 men and will be in charge of John Mosemann of Lancaster, Pa., a Mennonite missionary who spent six years in Plans for the camps were dis-

cussed here yesterday at a conference attended by State Selective Service officials, representatives of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors and members of the local committee for advising conscientious objectors.

The Selective Service Act contains provision that registrants conscientiously opposed even to service in non-combatant units of the Army may be assigned to other work of national importance under civilian

In his 93d year, James Carpenter of Cox's Green, England, celebrated by riding his bicycle, a skill he acquired at the age of 78.

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Dr. Brickwedde Given Chemical Society's **Annual Award**

Bureau of Standards Laboratory Head Wins Hillebrand Prize

The annual Hillebrand prize of the Chemical Society of Washington was awarded at the society's annual dinner at the Cosmos Club last night to Dr. Ferdinand G. Brickwedde of the Bureau of Standards for his part in the isolation of heavy hydrogen and his fundastudies on its properties over the last decade.

Dr. Brickwedde, head of the bureau's low-temperature laboratory. prepared the original samples of heavy hydrogen, or deuterium, which opened the door to a new chemistry and one of the great scientific revolutions of all times. For the identification of the substance the Nobel Prize was awarded in 1936 to Dr. Harold G. Urey of Columbia University, who was the guest speaker at the dinner last night. Enormous Possibilities.

The significance of the achievement lay in the enormous possibilities which it opened, some of which have already been explored with startling results. Hydrogen, atom of which in its previously known form consisted simply of one electron spinning around one proton, is the mother element of creation. All other elements probably have been built up from it. The deuterium separated by Dr. Brickwedde is exactly twice as heavy, a stepping stone between ordinary hydrogen and the next heaviest element, the rare sun gas helium. Since its electric charge does not change, however, it remains hydrogen.

Deuterium first became known popularly as one of the constituents of heavy water, the physiological effects of which, on the animal system, have been carefully investigated. The real significance, however, lay in the fact that it opened up the entire field of isotopic

Isolation of Elements. From it, directly or indirectly, has come the isolation of heavier or lighter forms of other elements, the transmutation of elements by the great atom-smashing machines, the creation of new radio-active ele- he answered, "this \$7,000,000,000 is ments and the present remote pos- what they think is needed now." sibility of tapping atomic energy through one of the isotopes of

Dr. Brickwedde was introduced by Dr. Raymond M. Hann, past president of the society, and the award was made by Dr. H. L. J. Haller, this year's president.

now in progress at Columbia by which the internal structure of was not so certain, but some memmethane gas molecules containing bers of the House Naval Committee various mixtures of hydrogen and said these might be supplied to Engdeuterium is being investigated.

British Aid (Continued From First Page.)

who voted against the British-aid bill, reported informally that there appeared to be supported for a proposal to limit the cash appropriation to \$3,500,000,000 for the first year, and make the other \$3,500,000,000 available in authorizations.

A change of this character, he argued, would give Congress a closer eheck on the progress of the pro-In an atmosphere of strictest sec-

recy, meanwhile, the House Appropriations Subcommittee called Army, Navy and budget officers for questioning on how the vast armaments and supply fund would be spent.

Necessity for Secrecy Stressed.

The necessity for secrecy was said to have been stressed by one witness. who mentioned the fact that a lot of Germany's success might be attributed to the fact that the Reich kept opponents in the dark as to details of its military program.

The hearings got under way yesterday with a three-hour closed session during which the committee heard general statements by the Secretaries of State, War and Navy advocating prompt passage of the huge appropriation asked by President Roosevelt to "make for democracies every gun, plane and munition of war that we possibly can."

After they left, the subcommittee heard Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff and received a partial statement from Budget Di-rector Harold D. Smith. The latter was called back for detailed examination today, along with Rear Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, acting chief of naval operations, and another Army general staff officer.

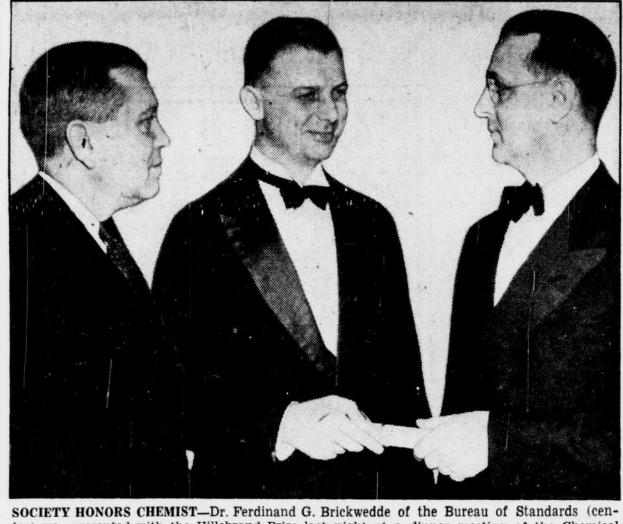
At the session's conclusion, Representative Woodrum went directly to the House floor. There he obtained unanimous consent that the all that day, and voted on Wednes-

Representative Michener, Repub-Mcan, of Michigan referred to the bill as a "blank check," but smilingly added that it appeared futile to oppose the unanimous consent request.

Piecemeal Action Doubted.

whether the appropriation would be C. I. O. Women's Auxiliaries. broken down into an itemized list and reported piecemeal, Representa- deficiency appropriations requested tive Woodrum said the entire \$7,000,- by the Board of Education and urged 000,000 "undoubtedly" would be re- restoration of the amount cut from

Despite private discussions among fore Congress. He said there are legislators as to the immediate need nearly 1,000 classes assigned to colfor the whole amount, administra- ored teacher far too large to permit tion leaders did not believe any ef- effective instruction.



ter) was presented with the Hillebrand Prize last night at a dinner meeting of the Chemical Society in the Cosmos Club. Left to right: Dr. Harold G. Urey, a professor at Columbia University; Dr. Brickwedde and Dr. H. L. J. Haller, president of the society. -Star Staff Photo.

Representative Woodrum, summarizing yesterday's closed hearing because of "the unusual interest of the public in this bill" told reporters

House Aided 80,236 the public in this bill," told reporters that the three cabinet officers had "of course, indorsed the bill very definitely and very enthusiastically."

"They showed," he continued, "that these estimates (so much for ships, tanks, planes, ordnance, food, etc.) had been arrived at, not by guess, but by very deliberate examination, thought and study by the Army and Navy," based on a list of British

Representative Woodrum was asked if the cabinet officers thought the appropriation was sufficient for the aid program.

Think Full Amount Needed.

"As the situation looks at present,"

"Will it be enough to carry through to June 30, 1943, the life of the authorization bill?" "No one can say. That remains

Meanwhile, congressional officials said it was virtually definite that 30 mosquito boats—useful for chasing Dr. Urey described experiments submarines—would be sent to Britain soon. A transfer of destroyers land as rapidly as replacements for the American fleet reach comple-A total of 13 new destroyers

> before July 1. As they are commissioned, it was said, an equivalent number of old destroyers may be released to Great Britain. Small Coast Guard units and smaller vessels of the Navy, too, may be included in the program, it

are scheduled to reach that stage

Mrs. Martha Colflesh Dies In Des Moines, Iowa

Mrs. Martha Waring Colflesh, 41, Georgetown and St. John's Luther- hood families, she said, was con- ducts were greater during the past an Churches, died Wednesday in there today. The Rev. Mr. Waring entirely met through the organ- cent over the previous year. died here February 3.

Mrs. Colflesh was the wife of Robert M. Colflesh, Des Moines attorney, and was active in Iowa poli-The couple was married in Washington and made their home here for a while

Mrs. Colflesh, born in Scranton, Pa., came to Washington as a child with her parents. She was a graduate of Western High School and of George Washington University.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Frances, 11, and Susanne, 15; her mother, Mrs. Frances F. Waring; a brother, Luther P. Waring, president of the American Storage Co., and a sister, Mrs. W. J. Eccleston, all of Wash-

More Buildings Urged For Colored Schools

More buildings for both white and colored school children and additional teachers for colored divisions were cited yesterday as the outbill be taken up Tuesday, debated standing emergency needs in the District public schools by Doxey Wilkerson, chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee of the National Negro Congress, in a radio broadcast over Station WINX.

Dr. Wilkerson, a Howard University professor, spoke on the first of a series of 13 broadcasts sponsored Asked by Representative Michener by the Washington Assembly of the

He asked citizens to support the the 1942 budget estimates now be-

Press Fetes 'Charlie' Hamilton, Correspondent for 59 Years

the beginning of movable type," had Some 60 of the many friends of Mr. and other events and then added, day at the National Press Club.

Hamilton heard the venerable redispatch was on the admission of a Washington Post in 1910. Buffalo attorney to practice before

Charles A. (Uncle Charlie) Ham-, Mr. Hamilton still holds his first fiton, who admits having been a congressional gallery press card, isnewspaperman in Washington "since sued in 1883. Last night he recited his inning last night when friends the story of many changes in newshelped him celebrate his 85th birth- paper management, consolidations

porter tell of crossing the Atlantic Maj. J. S. Richardson presided at on a fast trip-43 days-when he the birthday party and several old was 13 years old. They also heard friends told stories of bygone days. the story of the first newspaper as- James L. Wright of the Buffalo Evesignment he covered for the Buffalo ning News related that Mr. Hamil-Commercial-Advertiser. This first ton, his uncle, got him a job on the

the Supreme Court. The paper re- Hurja, John O'Donnell, James P. fused to pay the 39 cents telegraph McGovern, George W. Stimson, Col. toll because the man was a Demo- W. H. Stayton, Ralph Collins and John Mead.

fort to reduce the sum, if made, would succeed. Barney Neighborhood

Here During 1940

Large Increase Noted In Nursery Attendance; Case Work Expands

A total of 80,236 adults and chil-Barney Neighborhood House, Community Chest-supported settlement at 470 N street S.W., during 1940, it was reported at the annual meeting held at the house yesterday.

Boys accounted for 20,007 visits and girls, 10,471. In the adult clubs, 1.787 attended; kindergarten, 5.081; day nursery, 3,352; music school, 755; story hour, 1,835; library, 2,295; vacation school, 5,038; spring festival, 4,288, and miscellaneous visitors, applicants for aid and information, 25,-

Reporting at the annual luncheon, which was attended by associate members and friends of the agency the kindergarten, noted a large increase in the average daily kindergarten attendance. With 95 children enrolled, she said, the daily attendance was 31.

istration in the nursery is made up of children of working mothers who cannot afford private care. A good Exchange, two are printers' assistants, one is a domestic, another a Sakamoto said h mother is blind, she said.

One recently expanded phase of cussed by Miss Carolyn Mathews, who joined the staff in November to serve the agency as a casedaughter of the late Rev. Luther worker. Her experience in provid-Hess Waring, former pastor of ing a closer contact with neighborvincing evidence "that the Neighbor- year than in any year since 1920, hood House has a real obligation having attained a value of almost Des Moines, Iowa, and will be buried to the neighbors which cannot be \$15,000,000, an increase of 42 per

ized groups within the walls of our

Seven boys' clubs within the setadjoining the settlement garden, associated with Hood College.

View Children's Work. Reports were also made by Miss

Lena Barghausen, in charge of girls' clubs, craft and social activities; Miss Mary E. Simmons of the handidren passed through the doors of craft classes and Mrs. Jean Goodrich of the music department. Mrs. George Thorpe, board presi-

dent, presided at the meeting which was followed by a tour of the house to view the children's after-school

Members of the board acting as hosts for the tour around the settlement were Mrs. Adelbert Althouse. Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr. Gen. William D. Connor, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Dr. L. F. Schmeckebier, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Samuel Herrick and Mme. L. Dreyfus-Barney.

Mrs. Frances McTyler, in charge of Envoy Says Japan Fights Red Expansion in Asia By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, March 14.—Tatzuki Sakamoto, new Japanese Minister to vesterday Japa: Miss Isabel Boyd, reporting on the day nursery, explained that regpolitical system and ideological methods in Asia.

He said the Kremlin apparently many of the mothers are on W. P. plans such an attempt, but that at A. projects, one is at the Self-Help present Russia does not represent a Sakamoto said he believed after

seamstress and the only non-working crossing the United States that Japan's friendship with that republic would remain unchanged because the settlement's service was dis- Japan's interests are in Asia exclusively and her relations with American republics are purely cultural and commercial.

United States exports of glass pro-

To Assume Church Office March 24

Installation Service For New Federation Secretary Arranged

Dr. William R. Barnhart, who for Washington Federation of Churches and former Navy constructor. at special exercises at 8 p.m. March The ship bears a green cross on 24 in Calvary Baptist Church.

Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of rack type, with a high bow and the First Baptist Church and presi- stern, elaborately decorated, which dent of the federation, will preside. saw its prime on the high seas cational and social welfare units in The invocation will be offered by about 1450. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson of the First Congregational Church will deliver the charge to the federation and Dr. C. Ellis Williams, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, will give the charge to the new executive secretary. The installation prayer will be offered by Dr. Raphael H. Miller of the National City Christian Church.

Dr. Barnhart will speak on the topic "What It Means to Be a Christian." The closing prayer and benediction will be given by Dr. John L. Barnhart of Baltimore, father of the new executive sec-

The installation service will be preceded by the federation's 21st annual dinner, to be held at 6 p.m. the same evening in Calvary Baptist Church.

Dr. Barnhart was educated at tlement were active throughout the Johns Hopkins University, Union year, W. F. Snow of the boys' de- Theological Seminary and Columbus partment reported. In order to ex- University. He was professor of pand facilities to take care of the clubs, the boys themselves fixed up University in Oregon from 1927 additional rooms in a former stable to 1930, after which he became

Heads Hospital Board

FREDERICK, Md., March 14 (A). -Miss M. Louise Johnson has been elected president of the Board of Managers of the Frederick City Hospital following the resignation of Mrs. Casper E. Cline after 24 years of service. Mrs. Cline was unanimously named president

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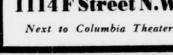
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Dr. William Barnhart Academy to Get Votive Vessel Bubbles Used to Prevent In Revival of Old Sea Custom

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 14 .a votive ship model to the Naval

Academy Chapel. mally presented during chapel servstalled as executive secretary of the W. Powell, 1897 academy graduate the corps.

its silver foresail. It is of the car-

Academy officials pointed out that gifts of votive ships, accompanied faring peoples, 75 officers of the seas, were frequent in ancient Egypt, old Construction Corps of the Navy and the custom was adopted by will come here Sunday to present Christians during the Middle Ages.

The Construction Corps, whose members are making the presentamodel, over 10 feet long, will be for- of the Navy in 1940. Rear Admiral 10 years headed the department of ices to Rear Admiral Russell Willson, chief constructor, will speak at the religion at Hood College, will be in- academy superintendent, by Joseph services, outlining the history of

> Mexico has completed plans for a great Indian center of five edu-

Ice Forming at Coulee

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" might well become the winter theme song for the Grand Coulee Dam Reviving an ancient custom of sea- by prayers for men in peril on the across the Columbia River in Wash-

Myriads of bubbles are blown through the water on the upstream face of the dam to prevent the for-The elaborate gold and silver tion, was amalgamated with the 'ine mation of ice on trash racks and other structures.

> A thousand tiny nozzles are fastened to the concrete of the dam spouting air, which keeps the water in motion, thereby preventing freez-

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Nazi Agent, Declared Persona Non Grata, Leaves Honduras

Zinsser Was Conducting Intensive Propaganda; Linked to Gestapo

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, March 14.-Christian Zinsser, German Charge d'Affaires, left Honduras today for Guatemala - declared persona non grata by the Honduran government.

Zinsser had been conducting intensive Nazi propaganda, including the distribution of pamphlets, photographs and copies of Adolf Hitler's

Also, he repeatedly requested the Foreign Office to prohibit publication of the book "Yo Fui Camarera de Hitler" (I Was Hitler's Chambermaid) and to prevent the press from publishing news and editorials inimical to Germany.

Zinsser Most Powerful Nazi in Central America By NAT A. BARROWS.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (N.A. to talk to Capt. Hans Langsdorff, of the raider Graf Spee, before he committed suicide—the man who interviewed the youthful, unsym-

pathetic Nazi diplomat, Richard

von Heynitz, before his body was

San Salvador, a suicide Zinsser called himself the Charge an ordinary passport when he first arrived last fall from Buenos Aires he used a diplomatic passport and

Until Zinsser arrived in Tegucigalpa, the German commercial and diplomatic interests in Honduras had been served by an honorary consul, who found little enough to do in a country which now has no trade with Germany. The honorary consul, a German business man. contented himself with his own interests and did nothing to spread Nazi propaganda. Many residents here felt that politically he leaned toward the British

Predecessor a Suicide.

A few days after the arrival of Zinsser, this consul was found dead in his bathtub. The official verdict was death by heart disease. But his friends asserted that he had been in excellent health and said he was a suicide.

Zinsser set himself up here, in an ancient city far from tourists, serving under the German Minister | time to Central America, Otto Reinebeck,

Actually Zinsser is a Gestapo north of the Loop.





RIVER DROWNING VICTIM RECOVERED-Walter Shelton, 26year-old Navy Yard machinist (left), whose body was recovered in Georgetown Channel above Key Bridge yesterday. He was one of five victims of a boating accident New Year Day opposite the Three Si ters. The body of his son Jimmy, 6 (right), was recovered from the river about a month ago. Services for Mr. Shelton will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow from Hysong's chapel and interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

rom Reinebeck; he gives them. The undercover observers from Washington and London know more N.A.).—The most powerful German about Zinsser than I am privileged agent in Central America until today to tell. They know his background was Christian Zinsser, the man who helped prepare the scene for the fall of Poland and they know the Plants Opens Today invasion of Poland-the last man part he played in Argentina. They know the game he directed here in Central America.

"Zinsser? he is the man we are watching . . . he is in our opinion the most dangerous and clever Nazi agent in all Latin Amerfound on the slopes of the volcano | ica today," a British agent told me. An important official here in Honduras said: "It is curious that a d'Affaires of the German Legation | man of Zinsser's caliber should be here in the isolated mountain capi- located in Tegucigalpa, where there is not the slightest need for any diplomatic representation beyond a humble clerk. But you may well be by way of Chile and Panama; later certain that he is here with deliberate intent. His mere presence enjoyed the customary diplomatic here in Central America is ominous. Something happens wherever he

I asked President Carias about Zinsser. Gen. Carias does not always stand on the delicacies of protocol when it comes to meeting a

problem concerning his administra-"He may be a Gestapo agent," he replied, "but he will find that he has selected the wrong country if he tries anything bad against the de-

mocracies. We have a sharp eye (Copyright, 1941, by the Boston Globe.)

Engineer Electrocuted At WBBM Transmitter

where an airplane is the only trans- an engineer at the WBBM radio to the pursuit of peace. No one the Secretary of the Interior. It hardships have failed to shake the portation save for a long and hard transmitting station, was electro- can say how distant that day may would empower the Federal Govern- British sense of humor. automobile trip up from the coats. cuted early today when he accident
the presented credentials to the ad-He presented credentials to the ad- ally brushed against a highly think. ministration of President Tiburcio charged wire in the station. No pro-Carias as the Charge d'Affaires, gram was being broadcast at the

agent of great authority and experience. He does not take orders First of Army's New **Billion-Dollar Arms**

Undersecretary of War Speaks at Dedication Of Radford (Va.) Factory

Three months ahead of schedule, critically-needed smokeless powder plant reached the production stage today, the first of a \$1,000,000,-

000 string of Government-financed munitions factories. A group of Government officials headed by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, formerly dedicated the huge \$44,000,000 Radford

(Va.) plant as "a substantial contribution to our military power." "We must live and think and act in the present, and the safety of all that is dear to us demands that we keep our power dry and have a lot of it on hand," Mr. Patterson declared. "That is Radford's job.

That is America's job.' Praises Workmen for Speed.

more than money. It is security.'

"it is stern necessity that compels 1940. us to turn this Virginia countryside CHICAGO, March 14.—De Motte into a power plant. All of us pray for the day when we can convert H Little, 36, of suburban Glenview, the work we are now doing here

> Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, Army chief of ordnance, described the plant as "tangible proof that de-

the Hercules Powder Co., which is building and will operate the plant Polish Envoy's Son, for the Government, and others responsible for speeding the plant

into production.

An army of 21,000 workmen, toiling in three shifts around the clock, hustled the scheduled 10-month construction job through in seven and met the War Department's pressure for speed. The 4,400-acre project was given top priority because of the threatened ammunition shortage which would affect not only the nation's expanding defense forces, but also the plans to make the United States the "arsenal of

democracy. Army's Powder Supply Doubled. The first production line will start full-time operations the beginning of next week. Its expected daily output of 100,000 pounds will more than double the Army's existing flow of powder from one arsenal and

maller commercial sources. Two additional production lines are scheduled to start operating by June, and meanwhile the Army expects wheels to turn in an even larger powder mill-the \$60,000,000 plant at Charlestown, Ind.

A third plant, at Childersburg, Ala., is due to start work in the

The Army's manufacturing arsehave been producing only 50,000 or and the fire raids of December 75,000 pounds a day, their entire output for a year being sufficient for only one or two days of such fullscale warfare as the World War Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Plant Under Heavy Guard. Radiord's entire output will be and quick on his feet. Too, George-town athletes of Polish extraction ends bullets and cannon shells on

Between 4,500 and 5,000 will be required to operate the establishment at full capacity next summer. As a precaution against accident or sabotage the powder plant has been under heavy guard since its start and a special police force of 134 men built up.

The plant includes more than 600 scattered buildings of all types and

With the three major powder plants in full operation months hence, the Army's output will still lag behind peak production of the World War, which approached a billion pounds a year. The powder plants hurriedly constructed then were scrapped in the post-war era.

U. S. Mine Inspection Approved by House

Annual Federal inspection of all He pointed out that the big plant | coal mines was approved by the | and that's all we want!" was being constructed three months | House yesterday without a vote in ahead of schedule and declared the opposition. The bill indorsed by the workmen "could not make their United Mine Workers of America, Government a finer present than had been before Congress for more those 90 days. Time, right now, is than a year. It now goes to the Senate, which approved a somewhat The Undersecretary added that similar inspection bill in January,

> The measure would require an annual inspection by the Bureau of Mines, and such additional inspecmine owners-and authorize pub- mans are eagerly collected and sold lication of findings of Federal in-

Now at G. U., Plans To Join R. A. F.

Chick Ciechanowski, 17, Optimistic Over His Country Rising Again

"Chick," as young Ladislas Clechanowski has become known to fellow students after two weeks at Georgetown University, was captain of the flyweight boxing team at Ampleforth College, in England, and is not the type to take kindly to the defeatist attitude sometimes encoun-

nal at Picatinny, N. J., and two than did the big air raids ne ex-commercial plants in the same State perienced in London last September

Handy With His Fists.

The diminutive Chick, who speaks with a precise Oxford accent, nevertheless manages to make himself clear. His new friends on the campus say he's handy with his fists town athletes of Polish extraction were delighted to find a new student who could converse with them in the

Chick is living in Old North dormitory on the Hilltop in preference to the Sixteenth street Embassy where his family is now settled. He is taking classes in French, history and psychology, and plans to go to Canada after the university closes in June to enlist in the air

those days. Getting Accustomed to Raids. "Getting into a cab shortly after a raid started, he asked the driver what he thought of the war. The answer was, 'Well, we'll last just

Chick said people in London are getting accustomed to the raids now. They used to quit work at the first alarm, but now "they go right on with their jobs until the

London, however, is no longer gay in the evenings, he said. Theater performances, concerts and moving nicture shows are held in the afternoons rather than after dark when tions as were deemed necessary by the raiders can be expected. The

aganda leaflets dropped by

the Red Cross. He told how the Germans destroyed Warsaw by knocking out the Polish air force, bombing the water supply and then showering the

London just now is "pretty messy," what with Hitler's bombing driving eople underground, so when the 17year-old son of the new Polish Ambassador goes back again, he hopes to go as a pilot of the R. A. F.

tered in this country.

Some people, he says, take the attitude: "Why don't you Poles admit you're licked?"

This, he added, makes him madder than did the big air raids ne ex-

tongue of the old country.

Questioned by fellow students about his experiences in England, Chick told how he was dining in a restaurant when the building was hit by a bomb. "The concussion blew a heavy mustard pot off our table, but did not disturb the light water glasses, Odd, wasn't it? "My father tells an anecdote on

one week longer than the Germans,

planes are directly overhead."

For example, Chick said, the prop-

as souvenirs, the proceeds going to bombs. This display of the power No Extra Charge of destruction by the Nazis has only

convinced him that England will win with American aid and that: "Poland then will rise for the almost defenseless city with fire fourth time!"

Picture Is Worth a Thousand Words"

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Dr. Powell, Coroner At Alexandria for Seven Years, Dies

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By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 14. Dr. Llewellyn Powell, 62, city coroner for seven years, died at his home hast night. He suffered a stroke

Dr. Powell lived at 201 North Washington street. He was the son of Dr. Robert C. Powell, who also served as Alexandria coroner for several years. Dr. Powell held the rank of major

War with the commission of lieu-

in the Army Medical Corps. He



DR. LLEWELLYN POWELL

Military Institute in 1899, he was a former commander of the Augusta Military Institute at Fort Defiance, entered the service during the World | Va. He had practiced medicine in Alexandria for more than 35 years. He obtained his medical degree at After graduating from Virginia Columbia College, now George

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Alexandria Auto Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 14.-

The drive against stringent parking

regulations in this city continued

yesterday as Police Court Judge

James R. Duncan threw out alley-

parking charges against more than

violating the city's newly-revised

Three physicans, charged with

REMINDER - TO THE MEN WHO SAW TODAY'S ISSUE OF "COLLIER'S" FEATURING TWO PAGES OF

40 merchants.

Washington University. He was formerly chief of the staff of the Ernest A. de Bordenave, rector of Alexandria General Hospital and St. Paul's Church, officiating. In-

later became consulting staff mem- terment will be in Arlington Na-

10 a.m. tomorrow from Christ Church | parking meter law, also were dis-

with the Rev. Mr. Edmund Ran- missed without penalty.

of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons and several Scot-

ber there and a staff member of tional Cemetery.

Doctors' Hospital in Washington.

Dr. Powell was an active member

ish Rite bodies. He also was a

Dr. Powell was twice married, his

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Willie B. Powell; three sons, H. Ash-

on, Llewellyn, jr., and Robert C.

P. Powell and Miss Ann Boone

Powell; two daughters, Miss Grace

Powell, and a sister, Mrs. Louis F.

Funeral services will be held at

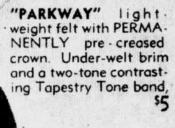
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first wife dying in 1918.

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Indo-China Exporting Rubber to Japan Again By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

SAIGON, French Indo-China, March 14.—The first shipment of insist on sending to the United Indo-China rubber to Japan in re- States her normal 25,000 tons.

cent years was loaded aboard a Japanese freighter here yesterday. The Japanese were reported striving to corner Indo-Chine's entire

Why Must They Die?

Analysis of traffic death No. 8 has not been published pending completion of official investiga-

The place: Fourteenth and Clif-

'The accident: An 82-year-old man was fatally injured when he

was struck by a streetcar proceeding north on Fourteenth street. He had been standing near the south end of the platform with his pack to the tracks as the car approached. then turned and, when it was only 3 or 4 feet from him, stepped into its path. He was knocked down and fell across the tracks. He was taken to Garfield Hospital in a taxi and died the same night of a

The time: 8:55 p.m. March 11, The weather: Clear.

The street: About 12 per cent

The vehicle: A one-man street-

sar of the new type. Its brakes had

been inspuected that morning and were found to be good.

Driver: A 25-year-old man who had been operating a streetcar for 15 months. He said he approached

the loading platform at a speed of

about 15 miles per hour with no

intention of stopping, that he saw the pedestrian when he was 50 feet

away from him and sounded his gong from then until the accident.

He said he had reduced the speed of the car before he reached the platform and applied his brakes immediately after he saw by the motion of the pedestrian that he

was going to step onto the track.

He said there was no way he could

ADA, Okla., March 14.-Andrew Harden, 86-year-old oil-wealthy Indian, died yesterday in his air-

Despite his fortune, Harden made few concessions to civilization. He stuck to his big fireplace for warmth and his carbide plant for lights and cooking fuel. He relented somewhat two years ago and had his cabin air-conditioned.

He built the two-room cabin in 1884 for his bride, a 14-year-old

part Chickasaw girl. His possessions then consisted of a pony, saddle

Twelve children were born to the couple before they were separated

When oil was discovered a decade ago, Harden leased all of his 285-

acre homestead except the 10 acres

around his cabin. Although that tract was in the heart of the rich

oil field, no offers could persuade Harden to change his mind about

keeping his cabin and homestead

His wife sued for divorce 22 years

after their separation and, although Harden fought the suit, she was

awarded a \$294,000 cash settlement.

At that time his property was valued at \$1,000,000. Harden, also part Chickasaw, was born in Benton County, Ark., in 1854.

Movie Aging Process'

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The story required it to be wrecked piecemeal. After a month of careful battering, and after it had traveled a total of 94 miles, the studio

was through with the car and of-

fered it for sale.

Best bid, \$50. If the seller hauled it to the junkyard.

have avoided striking the man. Coroner's jury verdict: The death we saccidental and the operator of

Indian Millionaire Dies

Af 86 in Log Cabin

conditioned log cabin.

and six-shooter.

free of oil derricks.

By the Associated Press.

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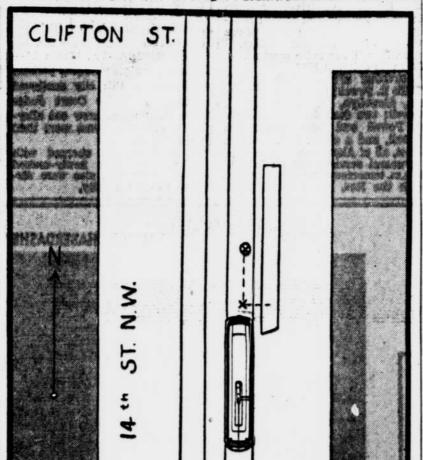
the car was released

ton streets N.W.

fractured skull.

Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year-15

No. 17 One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities.



Mexican Deputies O. K. Strike Restriction Law

government conciliation of employe-employer disputes before walkouts occur.

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The diagram shows approximately how the accident occurred. The "X" shows where the victim was struck and the circled "X" where he was lying when picked up.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 14-With only minor changes, the Chamber of where passage was reported certain. Deputies yesterday unanimously approved reforms in Mexico's general

to the special session of Congress last month, now goes to the Senate,

tured tobacco must now be supplied

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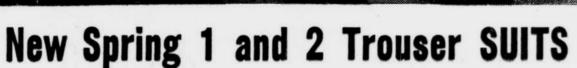
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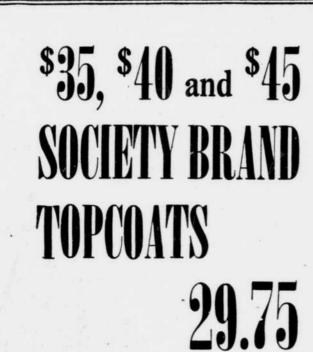
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Need for Action Now

While some new evidence is presented almost every day of the new, emergency needs facing the District as a result of the influx of thousands of defense workers, it would be a mistake to regard the Overton-Hunter formula for measuring the size of the Federal payment as designed merely to meet proposed emergency expenditures or as being justified only by new and perhaps temporary conditions.

New demands placed on the municipal government as a result of sudden population increases do accentuate, of course, the inadequacy of revenue available under the present system of dividing National Capital costs between the local community and the National Gov-

But the principle of the Overton formula was offered by Senator Overton as a convenient, practical method of measuring the extent of an obligation which, though recognized, is not being fulfilled by the lump sum method of appropriating. Proposed and approved by the Senate long before the present emergency, Senator Overton has renewed his efforts in behalf of this formula at a time when the necessity for substantial increases in the District's budget is receiving general recognition.

Approval of the Overton plan by the Senate subcommittee yesterday indicates early and favorable action by the Senate itself, for Senator Overton plans to push for immediate the House subcommittee, in charge of the proposal, plans hearings next week. As consideration of the District appropriation bill is not expected to begin until next month, passage of the Overton bill in both houses would facilitate the work of the appropriations committees in dealing, as soon they must, with a District budget framed and sent to Congress before the defense emergency needs became evident.

National Business Charters In a final statement to the Tem-

porary National Economic Committee. Senator O'Mahoney, its chairman, has recommended Federal charters for corporations transacting business on a national scale, "in order that these agencies may have a definite and free place in our economy and local business may be differentiated and protected from national business." The proposal, the most important of the chairman's recommendations designed to "reestablish and encourage free private enterprise" in the United States calls for the Federal incorporation or licensing of interstate business corporations, as provided by the old Borah-O'Mahoney bill.

As Senator O'Mahoney diagnoses the country's economic ills, a basic trouble is the alleged concentration of wealth and economic power in the hands of a comparatively few corporations, some of which, he points out, have assets greater than those of many States. Because of the Nation-wide scope of the operations of these companies and their ownership of a large part of the wealth and income of the country. and because they are too large to be controlled by States and local governments, he urges the enactment of a national charter law, thus making it possible for the Federal Government to define the responsibilities and duties of these corporations. Such a law, he said, "would make corporate directors trustees in fact, as well as in law, and, at the same time, make them personally liable for violations of the antitrust laws."

That the growth of large corporations has brought with it economic and other problems will readily be conceded. Reasonable exception may he taken, however, to Senator O'Mahoney's statement "that the stock ownership of these corporations is not substantially distributed among the people of the country.' Stocks of many of the Nation's big corporations are widely spread in their ownership throughout the land and the assets of insurance companies are held for millions of individual policyholders. Apart from dividends to stockholders, the big companies distribute vast sums each year to their salaried personnel and wage earners. Corporate wealth, in its distribution, rests on a broad base.

Created in 1938 at the suggestion of the President to investigate the Nation's economic ailments and suggest a prescription for their cure,

specific proposals the T. N. E. C. will make has not yet been revealed. With the country engaged in a gigantic rearmament effort, it is to be hoped that Congress will take no action at this time to extend existing Federal controls over business in a way that might discourage private enterprise. Consideration of proposals of this kind should be deferred until after the present emergency and should then be weighed in terms of the needs and problems of our post-war economy.

Help Greece Now!

The primary aim of the leaselend act is to safeguard Britain against German attack, because the fall of Britain would be a catastrophe transcending all else. Yet the act's broader objective is to aid the opponents of totalitarian aggression everywhere. And surely none is more deserving of quick and generous assistance than is heroic Greece-a fact specifically recognized by the President when he announced Tuesday that Greece would share in the first shipment of materiel to leave this country after passage of the

Greek Minister Diamantopoulos declared yesterday that Greece will hold firm against "all aggression." None can doubt Greece's determination to do this. The exploits of the Hellenic soldiers in Albania are as amazing as were those of the Finns in their dogged resistance to the Russian colossus; and, thanks to British aid. Greek resistance has been more enduringly successful. The punishment inflicted upon the Italians has been noteworthy, both in men and materials. The Greek military authorities estimate that at least 130,000 Italian soldiers have been killed or captured on the Albanian front since the Greco-Italian war started last October, and fresh losses pile up rapidly with every passing day. The Albanian venture has become a chronic ulcer, eating away

steadily at Italy's waning strength. But the military aspect is far outweighed by the diplomatic and psychological services which Greece has rendered to the fight against the totalitarian powers. To estimate the value of these "imponderables," it is only necessary to cast the mind's eye back to last autumn and consider how different the situation might have been if John Metaxas had vielded to Mussolini's ulti-

Up to that time, Germany had gone from victory to victory, while Italy had confidently stepped in on what looked like the winning side. A big Italian Army had crossed the consideration. Chairman Hunter of | Egyptian frontier from Libya, while another large army in Italian East Africa threatened to take Britain's Egyptian base and the vital Suez Canal in the rear. Almost two decades of boastful preparation had given Fascist Italy considerable prestige. At least, cautious critics were willing to give it the benefit of the

The miserable showing made by the Italians in their invasion of Greece pricked the bubble of Fascist prestige. It may have been largely on the basis of that poor showing, as well as on the acquirement of Greek bases in Crete and elsewhere, that General Wavell determined to risk what looked like a gamble in his Libyan campaign.

The diplomatic and strategic repercussions of the Italian fiasco upon German plans were likewise important. If Greece had tamely surrendered and had been occupied by the axis, the whole Balkan peninsula might well have followed suit, and perhaps Turkey as well. There is good reason to believe that the axis general staffs were then planning a gigantic pincer operation against Egypt and the Near East. The progressive collapse of Italian military and naval power sent that bold idea into the discard. Even today, for all the Reich's military advances and diplomatic successes in the Balkans, Germany is there strategically on the defensive, seeking to keep the Balkans at peace and prevent the formation of a Balkan war-front. Greece's timely

resistance alone made this possible. Perhaps most important of all has been the electrifying effect of Greek heroism in the realm of the spirit. Everywhere, men have been taught the lesson that patriotic devotion in defense of high ideals goes far to outweigh handicaps in numbers and equipment; that this is not simply a war of machines but of dauntless souls as well. That is Hellas' supreme contribution to the cause which most Americans hold dear. It is time that Greece received from us prompt and generous support in her hour of dire need.

Argentine Beef

Renewal by the House Appropriations Committee of a prohibition against the purchase of Argentine beef by the Navy may be expected to aggravate an international sore spot, the political importance of which is out of all proportion to its economic significance.

The Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act, passed in 1930, contained a provision which has had the effect of imposing an absolute embargo on imports of fresh or frozen meats from the Argentine, and the refusal of Congress to lift this prohibition has so seriously impaired relations between the United States and the Latin American republic that Secretary Hull has made determined but unsuccessful efforts to bring about its

repeal or modification. Under the tariff legislation, the ban on competitive meat imports the T. N. E. C. has closed its public | takes the form of a sanitary embargo | Anyhow, it is something different to | against any nation but has been pro- | for local garages? hearings and will soon make public against any country in any part of | tell the little woman upon returning | vocatively attacked by a great power. its final recommendations. What which foot-and-mouth disease exists empty handed.

or any part of which has been exposed to infection. This provision affects some fifteen countries, but Argentina and Uruguay are the only ones which are important exporters of meats. Believing that this legislation added nothing to the domestic safeguards against infected meats which had been erected by the Department of Agriculture since 1890. Secretary Hull negotiated a Sanitary Convention with Argentina, which was signed in 1935 and which would have had the effect of permitting meat imports from sections of that

country not affected by the disease. Despite the fact that the Department of Agriculture, on the basis of a study made by its experts, has approved the convention, however. repeated efforts by the administration to secure Senate approval of the treaty have been unsuccessful. The well-known sentiments of producers in the Western cattle States, who are opposed to any competition from the Argentine, have proved more potent than Secretary Hull's arguments in behalf of the good neighbor policy, and the treaty ratifying the convention continues to gather dust in a Foreign Relations Committee pigeonhole.

Naval Supremacy

The \$3,446,585,144 appropriation recommended for the Navy by the House Appropriations Committee is designed to speed construction of the two-ocean, three-fleet Navy which America must have to meet the potential threat of expanding axis sea power. As aid is being rushed to England in the effort to sustain her in her resistance against the very combination of aggressors which menaces our own peace and security, our navy yards and arsenals are accelerating work on the 729 new ships which are included in our emergency construction program. If the British Navy should be eliminated as our ally on the seas, those aggressors—to be specific, Germany, Italy and Japan-could mobilize a tripartite fleet far greater in strength than anything that we now possess. As of January 1, according to the naval high command. the combined tonnage of the German, Italian and Japanese Navies was 1.835,000, as compared with our own tonnage of 1,250,000. If the French fleet were added, the axis strength would be much greater.

Today we have fifteen battleships to a tripartite total of twenty, six aircraft carriers to eight for the axis, thirty-seven cruisers to seventy-five for the axis, 159 destroyers to 271 for the axis and 105 submarines to 284 for the axis. Within the next two months our new 35,000-ton battle-Washington, will be commissioned. bringing our capital ship total to seventeen. The appropriation hearings disclosed that we are building, in addition, six fast and powerful battle cruisers, similar to those which Japan is said to have under construction. Japan is scheduled to commission two big battleships this year, which would raise the axis total to twenty-two. By January 1, 1943, we will have eighteen capital ships against twenty-eight for the tripartite alliance. At that time we will have seven aircraft carriers in commission, forty-five cruisers, 219 destroyers and 133 submarines. It is estimated that by 1943 the axis will have eight aircraft carriers, 101 cruisers, 325 destroyers and 500 submarines.

Britain has sixteen battleships in commission and probably will add three more late this year or early in 1942, barring unforeseen delays. If two of these new ships are commissioned this year, Britain and the United States will have a total of thirty-five capital ships against the axis' twenty by the end of the year. As long as this naval superiority continues. America will feel reasonably secure. These figures show how vital it is to American safety that Britain should carry on-that her fleet should remain an active bulwark against axis naval power. Meanwhile, we will be making headway on our two-ocean Navy, which, by 1946 or 1947, will be unquestionably the greatest naval force in the world—with a battleship line of thirty-two ships. Once that formidable fleet comes into being, America will be in a position to defend herself successfully against almost any combination of enemy sea power that can be envisioned today.

Poor Fish There are various degrees of wisdom and preparedness exercised by fishermen in their submarine campaigns. The more casual anglers scorn the possible necessity of replacements and start out with one hook, trusting to luck to find a few worms en route and, by a mysterious providence, often get away with it. The systematic ones carry tackle boxes full of expensive secret weapons and devices to fool the enemy, and by the same mysterious providence often fail to get away with it. It is under these circumstances that there is a crying need for yet another accessory not found

in tackle boxes-a good alibi. Mr. Wilkisson, president of the Fishery Council of New York, generously gives a free one which should be quite popular, as it involves Adolf Hitler. Torpedoes, depth charges and mines, he says, have ruined fish appetites and sent them scurrying for cover. Or could it be that these neutrals, poor fish, have even been intimidated into signing up with the axis? Are the romantic days of individual combat between fish and man gone forever, destroyed by the Moloch of modern mass warfare?

Senators Offended By Neely Notes

Reaction May Influence Choice of Successor From West Virginia

By Jay G. Hayden.

A sheaf of officially-recorded memorandums in which former Senator and present Gov. Matthew M. Neely variously characterized his senatorial colleagues as "biggest hog," "smart aleck," "net loss without insurance," and the like, may decide the pending West Virginia senatorial contest.

Neely resigned from the Senate to become Governor, fully expecting to appoint his successor. However, Homer Holt, the retiring Governor, dug up a State constitutional provision which says that no West Virginia official can hold two offices at one time. Wherefore Holt held that Neely must step out of the Senatorship before he could become Governor and in the interval thus created he (Holt) could name the Senator.

In his effort to hit the presumptive split-second of Neely's transition from Senator to Governor, Holt named his appointee, Clarence E. Martin of Martinsburg, no less than three times and sent to the Senate, in varying language, that number of certificates of appointment. Neely wrote a letter, January 12, notifying the Senate of his intention to appoint Joseph Rosier of Fairmont at the stroke of midnight, and followed this with a certificate of appointment dated January 13.

On the ground, as stated by Chairman Tom Connally of the Privileges and Elections Committee, that "West Virginia is undertaking to make two Senators grow where only one grew before," both sets of credentials were referred to the committee, where they have languished

for two months. Because Neely is a 100 per cent New Dealer, the general assumption was that his man would be seated without much difficulty, and so it might have been except for the disclosure of the scurrilous Neely notes. Since these have been circulated some Senators are betting even money that the conservative Holt nominee will be seated. It is authoritatively reported that the Neelyites themselves are badly scared and

are responsible for the committee's delay. Neely was chairman of the Committee on Rules, a function of which is to allocate office space, seats, extra clerks and other senatorial perquisites. Under any circumstances this job requires much diplomacy, and in its performance Neely certainly was no diplomat. Even before he departed quite a few Senators were angry at him. Senator James E. Murray, Democrat, of Montana was so much so that he introduced a resolution calling for investigation of the Rules Committee's proceedure in allocating office space, salaries paid to custodial emploves, etc.

Murray's resolution was referred to the Committee on Rules and it was ships, the North Carolina and the | when the new chairman, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, dug back into the records of his predecessor's regime in this connection that the offensive memorandums were discovered.

Senator Neely frequently went to West Virginia to look over his political fences. and during these absences requests of Senators for office changes were referred to him by mail. Neely wrote back pungently, sometimes to his secretary and sometimes to the superintendent of Capitol buildings. His letters were placed in the committee's file.

One Senator had voted against everything he (Neely) was for, so-turn him down flat. Neely instructed. Another Senator was "the biggest hog on Capitol Hill," a third was a "smart aleck." but he also was a potential troublemaker, so it was wise to give him half a loaf. A fifth was a "dead loss without insurance," so it was foolish to give him anything. There are many more of the same sort, applying indiscriminately to Republicans and Democrats, New Dealers and non-New Dealers.

Senator Byrd has refused to make these documents public, but they have been freely circulated among the Senators concerned-with a result of decidedly boosting Mr. Martin's senatorial stock. He is being helped also by a belief of many Senators that in appointing the 71-year-old Prof. Rosier, Neely was keeping the way open for the return of himself to the Senate two years hence. Martin in contrast is a 61-year-old former president of the American Bar Association, who is widely known in that State and may prove a formidable contender for re-election in 1942 if he wins the present appointment.

The Martin supporters appear to have an edge from the standpoint of senatorial precedent, based on a seat contest occasioned by the death of Henry Clay.

Old and ill in December, 1851, Clay formally notified the Kentucky Legislature of his intention to resign on September 1, 1852. In pursuance of this notice the Legislature chose Archibald Dixon to take over on September 1. However, on June 29, Clay died, and on July 6, in consonance with the Legislature's earlier action, the Governor named David Meriwether to fill the seat until September 1.

Congress had adjourned before September 1. When it reconvened in the following December, Meriwether's friends contested the seat on the claims that the Legislature's election of Dixon was nullified by the death of Clay and it was not in the power of the Governor to limit his appointment. The Senate, by a vote of 27 to 16 seated Dixon. On the basis of this precedent it is contended that even before Neely actually stepped out of the Senatorship it was within the power of Gov. Holt to appoint his successor.

Wants Critic of Greece to Study Her Territorial Claims.

To the Editor of The Star: My attention was attracted by a letter in The Star under date of March 11 signed Joanne McGeary, in which the writer states that Greece had no just cause for claiming the coastal territory in the Aegean Sea from Bulgaria. Permit me to ask if she is aware of the ethnological status of the population comprising not only the Aegean Coast but the Thracian as well as the territory of Asia Minor. If not, then it would be well that she study history.

As far as Greece being involved in the present war, a war in which she has less than no say as to direction or policy, I wish to remind the writer that Greece has not started any imperialistic war

THIS AND THAT

"IDYLWOOD, Va.

"Dear Sir: "I enjoy reading your column about the birds and thought, perhaps, you might like to hear some of my exreriences.

"I purchased a small feeding station and tied it securely to the trunk of a small maple tree that could be seen from the dining room window. "Then I filled it with wildbird and

sunflower seed. To the lower branches of this tree and a neighboring tree, I tied small bits of suet. "It was not long before my first visitor

arrived. He was a cardinal, arrayed in his beautiful red plumage. He alighted upon the feeding station and as soon as he spied the wildbird seed and sunflower seed he started to eat. "He just ate and ate until I thought there'd be nothing left for any other bird. Soon a blue jay appeared on the scene, then another and another until there were four jays. But not one solitary seed could they get. The cardinal just stood his ground and stared at each blue jay in turn until one by one they flew away. I could hardly believe it. Without a sign of battle the cardinal put four blue jays to flight.

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"Soon the little birds appeared, the juncos, the titmice, the nuthatches, chickadees, one lone song sparrow, and a downy woodpecker, and being able to flit about more easily, they managed to get a peck at the suet here and there.

"But it was not until the cardinal had flown away that they really had a chance. Even the cardinal's mate, when she appeared at the feeding station, was chased away.

"It was fun each morning to watch for new arrivals. One day a mourning dove appeared, but only for a moment; then a yellow-bellied sapsucker, and

once a lone starling. "The varying dispositions of the birds amused me. At first the cardinal did not know what to make of the suet. It seemed hard to eat at first, but he soon learned. With the blue jay, it was a case of temper right away. He stabbed at the suet with his long bill and grew madder and madder each minute. He would yank at the suet and jab it but never a taste would he get. Finally, after several weeks, he, too, learned how to eat it. Now he takes a good peck at it, manages to get a nice little tidbit, then sits quietly eating and enjoying it. * * * *

"The woodpecker was the most sensible of all. He spied a piece of suet, stayed right with it, and ate and ate until it was time to rest a bit, then at it again.

"The other little birds flitted constantly about, taking a peck here and a peck there.

"I noticed the chickadees, nuthatches and downy woodpeckers could eat suet while suspended upside down but not so the others.

"One cold morning when the ground was covered with snow and the branches coated with ice, I was tying pieces of suet to the branches and my hands I heard a little 'chickadee-dee-dee' and | starlings.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

I I glanced up to the roof and there sat my little friend saying, "Thank you." "To me, that was everything and I soon forgot my cold hands.

"Now after many weeks of quarreling there is peace among my birds. Almost any morning the blue jay can be seen eating from one of the higher branches, the cardinal from a lower one, and flitting about pecking here and there, can be seen juncos, tufted titmice, chickadees, downy woodpeckers and one lone song sparrow.

"It is hard to take a choice, but I think my favorite bird is the little chickadee.

"I guess it is because he said "Thank you' when I was so cold that morning. "Sincerely, E. A. H."

Bird observation, as we pointed out here recently, is an individual matter. While there are standard patterns o action, there are variations also. Our correspondent speaks of cardinals

and jays eating suet. We have never seen either jay of cardinal eat suet in our yard.

And yet that does not mean that each of us hasn't seen correctly. Such varying observations simply prove that birds are individualists, too, and that philosophies of government which would attempt to divest human beings

are barking up the wrong tree. The animal world itself proves them

of individuality and separate personality

Again, we have never seen a cardinal stand off a blue jay.

To the contrary, we have seen a handsome male cardinal leave the feeding station literally thousands of times in the last five years when jays have flown in with that raucous yell of theirs.

Here, again, this does not mean that our correspondent did not have an unusual cardinal. He was either braver than most, or

maybe of such poor vision, that he could not see the other bird. Our guess is that he was simply a bird which, through some different coordination, failed to fly at the approach

of another and larger bird. This lack of action nonplussed the jay We always have thought that if smaller birds would stand their ground, larger ones seldom would be able to run them away from food.

a manner, that is, they push toward another, and the other flees at once. In most cases, if the attacked creature holds its position, the attacker itself

Both birds and fish "fight" in such

swerves and goes away. Thus we see that bluff is a fundamental animal characteristic. The other day we watched with much amusement an English sparrow out-bluff

four starlings. Each starling in turn tried to drive it away from the rim of a feeding station. The sparrow refused to fly away, and finally hopped down bodily into the feeder with the larger birds, which walked all over it in their search for food. The sparrow did not seem to mind being tumbled around, but ate away greedily. This was the first and only time we have were getting colder by the minute, when | ever seen a sparrow contest food with

Letters to the Editor

Tells of Noble Beauty Of Gutzon Borglum's "Rabboni."

To the Editor of The Star: The articles carried by the Washington papers commenting on the recent death of Gutzon Borglum were strangely remiss in one respect. Although Mr. Borglum's career was written up in detail and mention made of his various works, no refer-

ence whatever was made to the beautiful piece of sculpture which he himself, in a lecture given a few years ago, acknowledged as his masterpiece. The oversight is all the more incomprehensible in view of the fact that this monument, which has been pronounced by art critics as being one of the world's greatest examples of modern art, is located right here in Rock Creek Cemetery. The statue cited marks the graves of the Charles Mather Ffoulke family. It is a life-size bronze entitled, "Rabboni,"

and is the artist's conception of Mary Magdalene emerging from the empty tomb of Christ on the first Easter morning. The story is told in the twentieth chapter of the Gospel according to St. John, and so great is the sculptor's skill that one can almost see the figure quivering with eagerness and tears staining the lovely face, despite the incredulous joy which Mary must have felt when she beheld the figure of Christ in the garden. The word "Rabboni" is from the Aramaic, and is interpreted as "Master," being the word uttered by Mary as she recognized

the Risen Christ. With the approach of Easter and the ever-present need for spiritual strength in a distracted world, a visit to this beautiful monument might well be in order. First visit the nearby masterpiece of St. Gaudens (the Adams Memorial. erroneously called "Grief") with its eternal question as to the ultimate fate of the soul, and then study "Rabboni." The Christian will find here the answer to his question.

Incidentally, Genoa may have its Campo Santo, but the Nation's Capital has its Rock Creek Cemetery-an outdoor museum of art, where may be found examples of the handiwork of many of America's greatest sculptors.

MRS. HARRY GUTRIDGE. Cites Hardships of Motorists During Car Inspections,

To the Editor of The Star: What appears to be fast becoming a

pernicious annual practice of harassing and milking the District of Columbia motorist is the local automobile inspection. It is not enough that the average motorist is subjected to the harrowing hours of queue duty, both at the inspection centers and the traffic office.

At the inspection station, a maze of contraptions put the automobile through myriad tests so that even new cars fail to meet the requirements. Despite all of these mechanical devices, accidents occur and nine out of ten times it is the driver, not the automobile mechanism, at fault.

As for meeting the inspection test requirement, was there ever a greater boon

K. D. FOKIDES. | euired to have his ear's headlights ad- | Arlington, Va.

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justed. So-off to a garage, where with a half-turn of the screwdriver, the job was done. Time: Thirty seconds. Fee: \$1. Back to the inspection center, to be rejected again. Back to another garage (desperate now) another twist of the screwdriver. Time for labor: Thirty seconds. Fee: \$1. Now the headlights meet the approval of the examiners. Not forgetting a \$20 repair bill for so-called minor adjustments. No one denies that an automobile

should have good brakes, proper lights and any feature that promotes safe driving. But in attaining this goal is it necessary to make a "good thing" out of the car owner? Or is it that Santa Claus has given up his reindeer and sleigh for the privilege of driving a District of Columbia auto, especially so at inspection time?

In other words, I am burning up with indignation. BERNARD KOHN.

Tells of the Departure Of a Cat With Personality.

To the Editor of The Star:

Jinglebells is dead. The Woodmont pet that opened neighborhood doors and refrigerators at will seemed to have an unusual gift of intelligence and human understanding, so much so that his admiring friends said he was more human

Rescued from the whirl of traffic on

the Lee highway as a little kitten, he immediately adopted his rescuer, and for 15 years thereafter ruled the house that was his home. He was given his name from the string of bells, attached to a ribbon, that always adorned his neck.

Catching fish from neighborhood pools, digging moles out of the ground, drinking out of a spigot in kitchen or bathroom, making regular trips to meet his owner's automobile each evening, following his master around like a dog, are just a few of the many interesting and unusual things he did.

Not so long ago Jinglebells was the subject of a human interest story in The Star, the occasion being a luncheon given by him to an opossum that had intered the house in some unknown way in the absence of its occupants. After eating lunch, the opossum went to sleep in a bedroom closet.

Jinglebells was a beautifully marked Maltese cat that refused to associate with other cats, was persistent in always having his own way. The name Jinglebells, and the cat that had given so much pleasure to his owner and friends, were well-known over a good part of Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and as far as California. Skilled medical attention could not prolong his life, which came to an end | The words that I would whisper, In one instance, a motorist was re- March 10. MRS. A. J. LONG.

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.

2. What percentage of draftees have teeth that disqualify them for service?-

A. Twenty per cent of the candidates for training under selective service are unfit because of poor teeth.

Q. How many ducks and geese have been banded by Jack Miner at his Canadian sanctuary?-J. B.

A. Since 1909, Jack Miner has banded more than 50,000 ducks. He has banded over 23,000 Canada geese since 1915.

Q. Please give the name of the State whose inhabitants are known as free-

men.-J. T. R. A. The citizens of the State of Vermont are referred to in the State constitution as freemen of the State.

Q. What President had the largest

number of children?-C. L. B.

A. President John Tyler had 14 children, 7 by each wife.

Q. Please give the meaning of the word mizpah.-H. J. T.

A. The word mizpah is translated from the Hebrew watchtower. A derived meaning is a wish. It is often interpreted as being the equivalent of the following line: "God rest between thee and me while we are absent one from another."

Q. What football teams are rivals for the Little Brown Jug?-S. W. D.

A. The University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan contend each year on the gridiron for the Little Brown Jug. Minnesota has won the contest for the last three years. Last year the score was 20 to 6.

Q. Does England collect toll from Norwegian, Swedish or Danish ships bound for the United States?-M. P.

A. The British Library of Information says: "No toll has ever been collected by England from ships bound for any country. But all ships leaving neutral ports in Europe have to supply the British Contraband Service with detailed information on their cargo. Danish ships, on the other hand, would be seized. This relates to the present war."

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Q. Is Gene Tunney in the Navy new?-A. Gene Tunney is director of athletics

at the Pensacola Air Station, Pensacola, Q. Please describe a rain-tree,-M. F. C.

A. The saman or zaman, commonly known as the rain-tree or monkey-pod tree, grows to about 80 feet with branches

often spreading to 100 feet. The flowers are yellowish with very long pink stamens. The pods grow to 8 inches in length. Q. What queen was saturated in oil and burned?-T. G. D.

Korea was assassinated in the royal palace at Seoul. Her clothing was then soaked in oil and the body was burned. Q. When did Paderewski first play in

A. On October 8, 1895, the Queen of

Washington, D. C .? - J. H. A. Paderewski's first piano recital in Washington was given on February 5,

Q. Did Ellen Terry play any of the child roles in Shakespeare plays?-A. Miss Terry was carried on the stage as an infant in "Henry VIII." Later she

played all the child roles. Q. How much butter and lard are produced in the United States?-M. D. M. A. In. 1940, 2,294,065,000 pounds of butter were produced and 2,300,000,000

pounds of lard. Q. What are some of the largest breeds

of dogs?-C. T. P. A. Among the largest are the Great Danes, Great Pyrenees, Newfoundlands and Irish wolfhounds. Also included are the Bull Mastiff, Mastiff, Scottish Deerhound, Saint Bernard and Russian wolfhound.

Q. When did Pearl Buck win the Pulitzer Prize?-J. O'B.

A. In 1932 Pearl Buck was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for "The Good Earth." Q. What is the deepest copper mine?-

W. H. S. A. The deepest copper mine is said to be the one at Quincy, Mich., which has a vertical depth of 6,200 feet.

To Beethoven's Music

o music that I love with sudden tears. Forgetting time and winging over space

Until I stand before the master's face And hear his great heart break

across the years! Forged on the anvil of his misery Your spark divine ascends above all pain,

For love must conquer over sorrow's And peace replace the will's infirmity.

Today, sweet music, as I set you free Beneath my hands, I ask you graciously To travel quickly on your breath of

song; There in the garden as she walks along

Speak with your gentle voice, and let her hear

were she near. GERTRUDE JAME COOD.

'Cooling Off' Suggested in **Bus Strikes**

Power of Labor To Inconvenience **Public Criticized**

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

A few decades ago in an unguarded moment of exasperation, a eaptain of industry coined phrase "the public be damned."

When 900,000 persons in New every day depend on motor buses found themselves without service these last few days they found that labor union had this time. in effect, said, "the public be damned. The case is im-

portant because it shows how

completely indifferent to the David Lawrence. true theory of collective bargaining a C. I. O. union of 3,500 workers has become in New York City and how widespread is the misunderstanding on the part of labor executives concerning their alleged right to ignore the convenience of

Congress has legislated in the field of transportation to prevent arbitrary tieups of railway service, and there are some observers who made subject to the national statutes. But there can be no in the national railway mediation several months while negotiations in Vienna. are in progress-applies to the bus strike in New York City.

C. I. O. States Case.

The C. I. O. union in a widelydistributed circular issued on the streets of New York during the last hours says under the signature of "Austin Hogan, president, the Transport Workers' Union of Greater

New York, C. I. O." "The facts in the controversy between the Transport Workers' Union and the Fifth Avenue Coach and New York City Omnibus companies are relatively few and fairly simple. Our contracts with these companies expired on February 28, 1941. A week before the expiration we submitted to the two companies proposals for new contracts which would provide for increased wages, a uniform eight-hour day and improved working conditions. These proposals were submitted not as an ultimatum, but as a basis for negotiations. . . .

"The companies assert that we rejected their offers of mediation and arbitration. Our answer is that under the law it was and is the in good faith with, the Transport Workers Union of America, which is the collective bargaining representative of their employes. Mutual understanding and co-operation cannot be achieved by substitutes for the collective bargaining process. There can be no propriety in a suggestion for mediation or arbitration until the parties have exhausted every reasonable effort to arrive at an agreement through the process of

bona fide collective bargaining." What are the facts? union waits until a week before an important contract expires and presents its demands. The company says it will have to take a few days to figure out the effects of these sudden demands and within a week gives its answer. Two or three conferences are held in which counterproposals are made by the company which are unacceptable to the union. An impasse is reached. The company suggests that the existing contract be extended for 30 or 60 or 90 of the National Retail Dry Goods days pending the working out of a satisfactory solution by further negotiations and proposes, if this is not acceptable that there be mediation or arbitration. But the union refusing to hire young men of draft leaders refuse on March 7 and summarily call the strike for March 10, and 900,000 people are thus deprived of a customary public service.

Labor "Monopoly" Uncontrolled. Less than two weeks is thereby

consumed by the entire negotiation and without waiting for every "reasonable effort to be exhausted," the union exercises its tremendous economic power to interrupt the serv-

Bus lines are regulated by governmental bodies with respect to rates and routes and franchises. They are considered public utili-ties in every sense of the word, but there apparently is as yet no corresponding regulation of the monopolies of "closed shops" which govern the conduct of the workers who have it in their power to start or stop service at will.

The distortion of what collective bargaining really means, as is evidenced by the transport workers' circular, is directly traceable to the erroneous impressions which Senator Wagner and others who sponsored the collective bargaining doctrine have innocently stimulated. The notion that collective bargaining means that the employer must always yield no mater what the demands are or that if he fails to accept demands he is not bargaining "in good faith" is currently held by many unions. Perhaps those who wrote the Wagner law didn't intend such an unfair interpretation or such a destructive one to be applied as that which excludes mediation, but the Transport Workers' Union in New York City furnishes a conspicuous example of the way arbitrary action and inconvenience to the public are camouflaged under the term "collective bargaining."
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James Cassidy Honored At Trade Board Dinner

More than 150 members of the Board of Trade last night honored James Cassidy, chairman of the board's recent midwinter dinner, at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel and heard Joseph C. Monaghan named chairman of the 47th annual shad bake held the third Saturday in

Various board officials and former officials paid tribute to Mr. Cassidy's work, and the guest of honor was presented with a gold pocket watch by James Colliflower, president of

Mr. Monaghan has been active in shad bake and dinner preparations for the board for a number of years.

Washington Observations

Capital Calm as Matsuoka Heads for Berlin; Knows Tokio Can Only Guess at U. S. Action

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

Because of Japan's covenanted obligations to her axis allies, involving the possibility of her having some day to wage war on their behalf. Foreign Minister Matsuoka's trip to Europe attracts deep interest at Washington, but arouses no anxiety. His obvious mission is to discuss with Hitler and Mussolini exactly what Japan would do in the Far East under conditions as yet undetermined. Diplomats are convinced that Berlin timed the Matsuoka expedition so as

to create an ominous impression upon a United States about to extend allout aid to Britain. The terms under which the Tokio government entered the tri-partite pact last fall are understood definitely to provide for belligerent action by Japan in case of hostilities between Germany and Italy and some power not now at war with them. The supposedly underlying idea is that in case of such "inintervening power was operating in the Atlantic.

terference" the Japanese would cause a diversion in the Pacific while the

As our lease-lend legislation approached enactment, there were significant axis reminders as to Japan's commitments in this regard and dark practically sethints of the "surprises" that she might suddenly spring. Mr. Matsuoka insisted, on his departure from Tokio this week, that only the desire for personal contacts with axis leaders inspires his journey, which will occupy about a month. He is accompanied to Germany and Italy, via Moscow, by an imposing personal staff, including military and naval advisers, a cook and a trained nurse, and by Mai. Gen. von Ott, German Ambassador to Japan. A deal with Soviet Russia may be one of the by-products of the

Tokio advices foreshadow that Japan will commit herself to no specific action until it is known whether Hitler can enforce a quick, decisive victory over Britain. Japan's calculations and plans palpably are hampered by ignorance of what the United States might do in certain eventualities. Mr. Matsucka's government is doomed to remain in the dark on that score until an emergency affecting this country actually arises. Anything he ventures to prognosticate in Europe along such lines will be sheer guesswork. Our recent record in Far Eastern affairs indicates that Uncle Sam is unlikely to be found disinterested in the future course of events on the other side of the world.

Our Observers on the Job

Washington will rely on a Texan, Leland B. Morris, seasoned career officer of the foreign service, for an official close-up of Mr. Matsuoka's think a motor bus line, even within activities in Germany. After 30 years in the consular and diplomatic the confines of a city, could be branches, Mr. Morris was appointed counselor of Embassy and charge d'affaires at Berlin in August, 1940. Having begun his career in Turkey, many he has spent practically all his time in the foreign service at points in doubt that the principle established | the Balkans and Near East. His different tours of duty included Salonica, Smyrna, Constantinople, Athens, Jerusalem, Alexandria and Cairo. Prior law-namely, a cooling-off period of to assuming his present responsible post at Berlin, he was consul general

> At the State Department, Secretary Hull has two veteran aides capable of supplying sound advice on the Japanese foreign policy trends likely to actuate Mr. Matsuoka's dealings with the axis. The departmental standbys in question are Stanley K. Hornbeck, one of the Secre-

tary of State's political advisers, and Maxwell M. Hamilton, chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs. Both Messrs. Hornbeck and Hamilton are expert authorities on Pacific conditions. The President and Secretary Hull, of course, rely for up-tothe-minute information about Japan on our ace diplomat, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, now in his 10th successive year at Tokio. He has had intimate contacts with Japan's

American-educated foreign minister, who led the bolting Nipponese delegation out of the League of Nations in 1932.

American Supervises Burma Road

Dr. John Earl Baker, an American who was formerly International Red Cross director at Shanghai and an adviser of the Chinese government on railway management, has just been appointed director of Chiang-Kai-shek's transportation bureau at Chungking, which controls the Burma road. It is upon that famous international artery that China depends not only for war supplies from abroad, but for export of tungsten and other raw materials. Dr. Baker, native of Wisconsin and once a Government clerk in Washington, later became an official of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. While serving as head of the American Red Cross China Famine Relief in 1920-21, he duty of these companies to bargain supervised the construction of 850 miles of Chinese highways. Since then he has functioned in many fiscal and transportation posts in China, ring first gone there 25 years ag

The National Gallery of Art

Report Employers Ban

Draft-Age Men Probed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 .-

Col. Robert A. Roos, vice president

Association, today asked the asso-

ciation's directors to investigate a report that some employers were

Col. Roos said information came

to him that a survey made at 36

leading universities and colleges

showed "men of graduating classes

are finding it difficult to obtain em-

ployment" because "they are of draft

age and may be inducted into the

In a letter to Lew Hahn, the

association's general manager in

New York, Col. Roos said such action

even by a few of the Nation's em-

ployers could nullify efforts for na-

tional unity.

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Next Monday evening's gala dedication of the National Gallery of , the monumental marble pile erected through the munificence of the late Andrew W. Mellon, will recall that the long-time Secretary of the Treasury and Pittsburgh philanthropist insistd that his name should never be officially associated with his \$50,000,000 bequest to the Nation. He willed that the establishment should become part of the Smithsonian Institution and be administered exclusively by the Government. As the magnificent temple, one of the architectural gems of the Capital, takes its assured place among the foremost treasure-houses of the world and as a magnet bound to attract generations of art lovers to Washington, the guess is widely ventured that it will be popularly known as the "Mellon Gallery," despite the donor's invincible modesty.

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Turkey's Hard Decision

Battle Against Germany in Open May Lead Nation to Fate of French in Belgium

By PERTINAX. the Turkish government formally declare war on Germany? This is

for an early decision According to diplomatic it is Turkish Army will not attempt rescue Greek ally by launching an attack on the left flank of the



Military experts say that the Turks, if they dared get out of their fortified lines and fight in the open, would court the fate which befell the French and British divisions in Belgium. The best tactics they can follow is to wait for the troops of Gen. von List to turn against them and stubbornly off diplomatic relations with Ger-

No Pledge Was Given.

No pledge was given to Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, by President Ismet Inonu, Premier Refik Saydam and Foreign Minister methods. But if the Turkish officials, while holding back their army within the national frontiers, de- and Russia's foreign policy having cided to challenge Germany in the asserted itself since 1939 in a way same way as France and England that could not be forecast eight challenged her in September, 1939, years ago, neither Mr. Inonu nor his when Poland was overrun, that energetic behavior would be productive of more than moral repercussions.

In the first place, Turkey would be freer to extend to the British sea, land and air forces facilities that enable them to carry out more efficiently their task in that part of Then, in regard to international law (a secondary consideration perhaps in 1941, but which, nevertheless, ought not to be completely overlooked) Turkey would be entitled to give British warships admittance to the Dardanelles, the Bosporus and the Black Sea—that \$25,000,000 Shipyards is, to open for them far-reaching

Article 20 of the Montreux convention of July 20, 1936, states that "in time of war, Turkey being belligerent, the passage of warships dustrialist, announced last night watched. of the Turkish government," and Article 21 says, "Should Turkey consider herself to be threatened with have the right to apply the provision of Article 20." From the above it can be perceived that a good deal hinges upon Ankara's resolution to declare or not to declare war.

A Tripartite Alliance. Once again, the Turkish government, so far as can be known, did

Ankara. Between England and If the Nazis invade Greece will Turkey and also between England and Greece it was agreed that no immutable rules should be adhered to, that bona fide adaptation to the main question examined in changing circumstances was to be the law of a system which is, indeed, a tripartite alliance.

The essential purpose is to exploit, to the ulterior common benefit of all, the military possibilities available from Cyrenaica to Adrianople, and to the islands of Cyprus and Crete. The rest will depend upon developments that cannot be

In direct relation with the problem of Turkey's contemplated declaration of war on Germany, this point deserves to be stressed. Due account being taken of Ankara's commitments toward Soviet Russia, the Turkish statesmen can hardly afford to take a step of that kind unless the approval of the Soviet Union has been obtained beforehand. Needs Russian "Visa."

Of course, if Germany herself starts waging war on the Turkish republic, that power need not apply to Moscow. It is at liberty to strike defend all approaches to the straits back immediately. The right to lawand the Anatolian upland. It is ful defense cannot be forfeited. But open to the Turkish government to if the Turkish government chooses instruct its general staff in that to follow the bolder line of action, sense and yet refrain from breaking | prudence probably bids it to get first some sort of Russian visa.

In September, 1933, when the Greek-Turkish alliance was concluded, such was the political solidarity of the Russia and Turkish states arising out of the treaty of 1925 that the Soviet rulers un-Shukru Saracoglu of Turkey which doubtedly gave their blessing to the would clash with such temporizing new obligations entered into by their friends at Ankara.

However, in the present juncture, advisers are likely to incur the risk of meeting with Russian displeasure.

It was said in the Turkish capital, the other day, that assurances have been received from Moscow which set at rest all apprehensions entertained about Russia's attitude. But such reports still lack official confirmation and one can boast of seeing clearly what is passing between those neighbors.

Jacksonville to Get By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 14.

will be left entirely to the discretion | that a corporation which he headed had selected Jacksonville as the site that for a \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000 shipimminent danger of war, she shall yards with 25 ways expected to employ 25,000 to 30,000 persons. City Utilities Commissioner Ernest E. Anders and Finance Commissioner Fred M. Valz said the city had agreed to acquire 1,300 acres

at Eastport on an arm of the St. Johns River between Jacksonville and the Atlantic for the concern which has taken the name of the not pledge itself to any definite solu- Jacksonville Shipbuilding Corp. Mr. Jones, chairman of the Penn-British Foreign Secretary was in sylvania Turnpike Commission, and said the annual pay roll will inspect the site.

This Changing World

Pressure on 'Free' France to Fight England Pictured as Beginning to Bear Fruit

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

It has become increasingly evident why the Germans were so "magnanimous" as to permit a part of France to remain under its own government and why they are so anxious to keep France's Marshal Petain in power at Vichy.

The reason, it appears from all reports from Europe, is that the Germans expect to have the French fight this war on their side. Had they occupied the whole of France, as it was in their power to do, they could not have made the French people fight against Britain. But by

use of insidious methods and taking advantage of the grudge so many people high up in French politics have against the British, Herr Hitler and his satellites expect ultimately to see the French fighting side by side with their enemies of last year. The fictitious "independent" France has so far followed literally most of Berlin's orders. Marshal

Petain is as honest as any man can be and there is no question of his intention not to break his pledge that France will do nothing against her

But the aged head of the so-called independent France is keenly interested in the physical welfare of his people and he is indignant at the fact that the British blockade prevents foodstuffs from coming into France. It is doubtful whether he knows all the angles of the question. There is no question that his subordinates greatly exaggerate to him the famine which allegedly prevails throughout the country. And he is said to be told that while many people in the United States are greatly in favor of helping France, the United States Government, playing with the British government, is refusing to give the much-needed help.

Weakening Resolve Reported

The situation at Vichy is reported to be bad. Under the influence of his assistants the hero of Verdun is said to be weakening in his determination not to fight Great Britain. Admiral Darlan and the Germans know that the French fleet in the shape it is today cannot effectively convoy French ships; the remnants of that fleet would not have a chance

Yet Admiral Darlan's warning that the French merchantmen would be protected by vessels of the Marine Nationale is not taken lightly by the British or anybody else, since it may lead to a situation in which the French nation would become—despite herself—a belligerent once more, this time against Britain. It would be tragic to see France, the cradle of modern democracy, become a member of the axis.

There are at present a number of "realists" at Vichy. These men have no particular love for Germany nor any particular animosity against Great Britain. But having dealt for years in ideologies and wishful thinking, they consider themselves compelled now to think in terms of practical facts. These men-Vice Premier Darlan is one of them-believe that Germany's victory is beyond doubt; that our assistance to Great Britain comes too late and, consequently, in order to save the French nation and maintain France more or less as she used to be, the Vichy government must be on the side of the winner, regardless of what it

Strength Lies in Africa

From the practical point of view, of course, France can do but ittle in the present war. Her airplanes are reported to have been either bartered or purchased-out of the 400,000,000 francs a day France pays the Reich for the occupation of the country-by the Germans and many are reported on the Balkan front.

The French Navy-with the exception of the submarines-can be of a negligible use to the Germans. But Africa is all important. Should the Vichy government choose to hop on the axis bandwagon, Gen. Weygand's army in North Africa and in Syria can cause incalculable damage to the British and their allies. Not only would Dakar and Casablanca become important submarine

and air bases for the Wehrmacht, out the Suez Canal and the entire position of the British in Africa would be jeopardized. The brilliant British effort in the Mediterranean thus would be nullified. Nobody can visualize Marshall Graziani and Gen. Weygand shaking hands across the

Tunisian border and starting a campaign against Gen. Wavell's Libya, Cyrenaica and Egypt. But such a possibility is not excluded in quarters where the situation is being followed care--Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh in- fully and the doings of the Germans at Vichy are carefully

In these quarters it is said French people or punish them for having bowed to the inevitable after their defeat last summer. If there

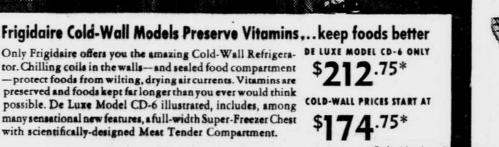
were the slightest chance of the French people receiving for their own use food, clothing and medicine, they would be sent over immediately and without any interference by the British. But there is not a shadow of a doubt that at least half the necessities asked for by Vichy will find their way into Germany. Even if the Germans did not need them, it is Wars Committee and the rest of said in official quarters they would be taken away in order to show the the gang. Let's hope that publica-French how their former allies and friends are abusing them in time of tion will show, as it should show,

talked with associates here last run over \$25,000,000. He said he night by telephone from Pittsburgh | would come here next Thursday to

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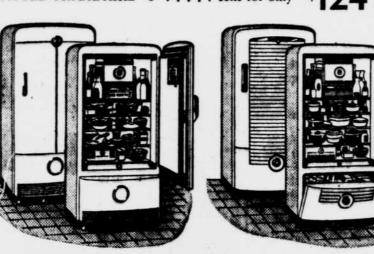
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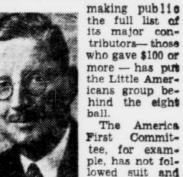
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Aid Bill Foes Won't Reveal **Backers**

Senate Probe May Subpoena Records Of Committees

By JAY FRANKLIN.

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies has finally justified itself to the American people. The committee's action in



who gave \$100 or more - has put the Little Americans group behind the eight The America First Committee, for example, has not fol-

has released an

incomplete list

Jay Franklin. of financial angels. For some curious reason certain of the backers of this organization have refused to allow their names to be made public. Though it has long been a Communazi tactic not to let its left wing know what its right wing is doing, it will appear odd that Americans who believe in the isolationist doctrine of America first are too modest to let their names be made known in this con-

This is just asking for a congressional investigation, and it is considered probable that the contemplated Senate investigation of axis propaganda in the United States will call on the America First Committee and the others to produce their records under subpoena.

It is probably unjust, but I know of no one thing which would arouse such general suspicion as the refusal to make contributors public. The America First Committee has already been charged with serving as a "transmission belt" for Nazi propaganda by the Friends of Democracy, Inc. Coyness and the reluctance in the face of national interest in the real backers of this supposed "grass roots" movement tends to breed suspicion. The operators of this publicity machine can either destroy their records and face the legal consequences or they can make public their affiliations.

Publication Calls Bluff.

During the long debates on the aid-to-Britain bill, the Little Americans repeatedly charged that the public was being mislead by propaganda. The Committee to Defend America has called this bluff by making public the names of those who supported its energetic and often effective publicity on the lease-lend measure. Now it will be inferred the real propagandain the sense of alien influences seeking to affect our national decisions the interests of foreign got ernments-has lined up behind the opposition.

This suspicion will persist until both by the America First Committee, the Keep Out of Foreign that financial sponsors of contemporary isolationist propaganda are simply American citizens.

No Crime to Contribute. The cause of the national unity requires that we should clear the air of general suspicions. So far as I know, it is no crime to contribute to the cause of America first; or even to the cause of America last. So there would be no legal reprisals or "tendency to de-grade and incriminate" involved in full publicity. The worst that could happen would be to discredit, by revealing the source of funds, the isolationist movement whipped up in Congress in an attempt to prevent effective aid to Britain. Perhaps the effectiveness of some of the Little American Senators and agitators could be reduced by revealing the strange bedfellows involved in

their crusade So it seems more than likely that in order to achieve national unity the next administration move will be a dignified and thorough Senate investigation of Communazi intrigues and propaganda inside our

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Suspends Publication Again

PITTSBURGH, March 14 .- For the second time within a week, the Post-Gazette today suspended publication "until further notice," explaining in a statement that "the mailers' union failed to work in accordance with its contract and the joint agreement of the Newspaper Unions' Council signed last Tues-

The first suspension occurred Sunday night when members of three unions refused to cross a picket line established by 40 striking circulation men. The strikers, members of the A. F. L. Pittsburgh Newspaper Alliance, contended that the newspaper had employed a non-union man in distribution of a special aid-Britain charity edition.

The Post-Gazette, the city's only morning newspaper, claimed the union struck in violation of a contract clause that such disputes should be settled by arbitration. The union countered with a statement that "at least 10 times" it had called attention of the newspaper management to violations "of good faith" and accused the management of an "intention to break up our union,"

Argentine Parachutist Jumps 39 Times in Day

BUENOS AIRES, March 14 .--Tomas Picasso spent this March day jumping out of an airplane-39

He said it was a new world's record for consecutive parachute leaps, surpassing the 38 jumps made by a George Walsh in the United States. (The Federation Aeronautique Internationale does not, however, recognize such a record.)

Picasso, a veteran civil flyer, started jumping from a small monoplane at 7:40 o'clock this morning and quit at 5:55 this afternoon, when super-vising doctors grounded him. The 'chute had to have tears sewn up after the 11th and 14th jumps.

Card of Thanks

BARKER, JOHN H. On Wednesday, arch 12, 1941, at his residence, in ortsmouth, Va., JOHN H. BARKER. He survived by his wife, one son and two unchers. ers. ces Saturday, March 15, at 2 p.m., d's funeral home, Herndon, Va. In-t Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Hern-

BATTENFELD, GEORGE ADAM. Suddenly, on Wednesday. March 12, 1941, at 943 Eye st. n.w. GEORGE ADAM BATTENFELD, beloved father of Mrs. Edna Schnidt and George Battenfeld and brother of Mrs. Rose Davis and Alfred Battenfeld of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services at the Oliver B. Jenkins funeral home. 809 10th st. n.w., on Saturday. March 15, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BELT. THOMAS M., JR. On Thursday, March 13, 1941, at Children's Hospital, THOMAS M. BELT. Jr., beloved son of Thomas M. and Euphemia Belt of Hyatts-Thomas M. and Euphemia Beit of Hyattsville, Md.
Remains resting at Gasch's funeral
home, 46 Maryland ave. Hyattsville, Md.,
where services will be held on Saturday,
March 15. at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln

BETZ, ORTHALIA L. On Friday, March 14, 1941, ORTHALIA L. BETZ of 34 Adams 8t. n.w. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

COLLINS: PAULINE. On Thursday, March 13, 1941, PAULINE COLLINS, wife of Ned Collins, mother of Sally Williams, sister of Ruth Smith, Puzzie, Rebecca, Frances, Fred and Julius Edwards, Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. 15 Notice of funeral later.

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CORBIN, DOLLY. On Tuesday. March 11. 1941. at 4 a.m. at Freedmen's Hospital. DOLLY CORBIN devoted mother of Mrs. Estella Childs. Mrs. Mabel Dorsey. Bernard and George Corbin. sister of Mrs. Bettle Becks. She also leaves four grand-children. two great-grandchildren, two sons-in-law. two daughters-in-law. other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 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. GOUNTY. NELLIE A. Suddenly on Wednesday. March 12. 1941. NELLIE A. COUNTY. sister of Mrs. Gertrude J. Brown and Mr. Lawrence J. County. Funeral from her late residence. 215 14th st. s.e. on Saturday, March 15. at 8.30 a.m.: thence to the Holy Comforter Catholic Church. 14th and East Capitol sts. where mass will be said at 9 am. for the repose of her soul. Interment Manchester. N. H.

DAVIS. FANNIE. Departed this life on the country of th DAVIS, FANNIE. Departed this life on Thursday, March 13, 1941, at her residence, 316 South Henry st., Alexandria, Va., FANNIE DAVIS, beloved mother of Clarence and Leon Davis, loving sister of Mrs. Gertrude Washington, Mrs. Mattie Slaughter and Rossie Davis, Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 North Patrick st., Alexandria, Va.

Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS, MYRA LOUISE. On Thursday,

Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS, MYRA LOUISE. On Thursday.
March 13, 1941, MYRA LOUISE DAVIS of
1763 Columbia rd. n.w., widow of Eldred G.
Davis and mother of William G. Davis.
Mrs. M. W. Stearns of Berlim, N. H.: Mrs.
John H. Snyder, Mrs. A. L. Tunstall of
Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. L. D. Caldwell.
Mrs. M. D. Amphlett and Mrs. L. D. Upton of Montclair, N. J.
Services and interment private. Please
omit flowers. Motice of funeral later.

Weide Elizabeth M. On Wednesday. March 14. 1941. at the home of his laughter, Mrs. Barton r. Root, 6300 Stratord rd. Chevy Chase. Md. JOHN M. Suddenly, on Friday. March 12. 1941. at her residence. 925 lith st. ne. Elizabeth M. Weide (nee lith st. ne. Elizabeth M. Weide (nee lith st. ne. Elizabeth M. Weide (nee lith st. ne. Elizabeth Chase). beloved wife of Leo Weide and sister of Harry J. Chase and Bertha Chase lemains resting at the Bethesda funeral memains resting at the Bethesda funeral later.

Funeral services (private) at the above funeral later.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday March 15. at 9:30 a.n. Requirem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited in terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 14

GALES, ANNE. On Thursday. March 11. March 14, 1941, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Barton r. Root, 6300 Stratford rd., Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN M. FLADD, beloved husband of Ada E. Fladd. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 GALES, ANNIE. On Thursday, March
13, 1941. ANNIE GALES wife of the late
Waiter Gales and mother of Mrs. Lallan
Marsh and srandmother of Welby Marsh.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
1400 Chapin st n.w. on Saturday, March
15, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Washington Memorial Park Cem-

GRAY, BETTIE A. On Wednesday, March 12, 1941, after a long illness, BETTIE A. GRAY of 1449 Q st. n.w. beloved sister of Mesdames Louise Fowler, Gracie Carter. Charity Gray and Susie Jackson and Henry. Carroll and Conna Hughes. Also surviving are two sisters-in-law, her nicces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. after 12 noon Friday.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church. 15th st. n.w. between L and M. on Saturday, March 15, at 10 s.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. GRAY, MINNIE EFFIE. On Thursday, Jarch 13, 1941, at Providence Hospital, INNIE EFFIE GRAY, beloved wife of Filliam R. Gray and mother of Mrs. I. H. ickery, William C. Gray and Mrs. A. E. resting at the Lee funeral home, i Mass ave. n.e., where services d on Monday, March 17, at 11 tives and friends invited, In-

terment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JASNEY, MARIE LOUISE. On Friday.
March 14. 1941. at 3 a.m., after a prolonsed illness, MARIE LOUISE JASNEY of
2920 Ontario rd. n.w., aged 42 years, beloved wife of Naum Jasney and mother of
Tanya and Natasha Jasney.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday,
March 16, at 11 a.m. Interment private.

JOHNSON, MATTIE M. Departed this fe Thursday. March 13, 1941, at her resinance. 106 Pierce st. n.w. MATTIE M. Denson, beloved mother of Mrs. Ellen I. Tinsley (Toots): sister of George Books. She also leaves other relatives and iends to mourn her passing. Remains sting at the funeral home of John T. hines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. sw.
Notice of funeral later.

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KAPLAN, MICHAEL. Suddenly. On

Fhursday, March 13. 1941. MICHAEL

KAPLAN, husband of Lillian Kaplan and
lather of Sidney Kaplan of Washington.

D. C.: Daniel and James Kaplan of New
York. Mrs. Ethel Wasserman and Mrs.

Lottle Friedman of New York.

Funeral services at the Bernard Danansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st.

lw. on Sunday. March 16, at 10 a.m.

nterment Ohev Sholom Cemetery. 15

KIENLE, ELIZABETH M. On Wedneslay, March 12. 1941. at her residence. March 12, 1941, at her residence, Decatur 8t, n.w., ELIZABETH M., Deed wife of the late William G. Kienle, Suneral from the above residence Satay, March 15, at 10 o'clock. Relatives i friends invited. Interment at Artion National Cemetery, Arrangements P. A. Taltavull. LACEY, FREDERICK. On Wednesday, arch 12, 1941, FREDERICK LACEY, alloved husband of Mildred F. Lacey, other of Helen V. Heiler and Margeurite

patrick.
ervices at Chambers' funeral home.
11th st. s.e., on Saturday. March 15.
1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
rment Washington National Cemetery.
15 MADDOX. THOMAS F. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 13, 1941, THOMAS F. MADDOX of 3298 Arcadia pl. n.w., beloved husband of Roberta H. Maddox and son of Mrs. Frances H. Maddox. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, March 15, at 3 p.m. Inter-ment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. MARSHAIL. JAMES. On Thursday. Isrch 13, 1941, at his residence. 935 T. n.w. JAMES MARSHAIL. beloved husand of Georgia Dyson Marshail and famer of James. Edna and William Marshail. Iso surviving are other relatives and isny friends. After 10 a.m. Saturday idends may call at the McGuire funeral ome. 1820 9th st. n.w. Funeral from Shiloh Methodist Church. Tayside. Md., on Sunday, March 16, at 2:30 p.m.

MELDRIM, WILLIAM G. On Thursday. MELDRUM, WILLIAM G. On Thursday, March 13, 1941. WILLIAM G MELDRUM, husband of the late Laura O. Meldrum and father of Mrs. Curtis J. Kidd of Cumberland, Md. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on Saturday. March 15, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

NORRIS, CELIA CAROLINA. On Friday, March 14. 1941, at her residence, 3708 33rd st., Mount Rainier, Md., CELIA CAROLINA NORRIS, beloved wife of the late John H. Norris and mother of James W., Thomas C. and Miss Mary Norris and Mrs. Cora Williamson.
Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne. on Saturday, March 15. at 3 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. rement Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PLEASANT, HENRY. On Thursday.

March 13. 1941, at 8 p.m., at his residence, 641 4th st. n.e., HENRY PLEASANT, husband of Sarah Pieasant. He also
leaves one nephew one brother-in-law,
other relatives and friends. Remains
resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H

st. n.e., until 11 a.m. Sunday; thereafter

et his late residence.

SCHELLHORN. LOUIS F. Suddenly, on uesday. March 11. 1941, LOUIS F. CHELLHORN. beloved husband of the te Mary Elizabeth Schellhorn and father f Pearl Tancre. Roy and Louis Schellhorn. Services at the Geo. W. Wise Co. fueral home, 2900 M st. n.w. on Saturay. March 15. at 10 a.m. Relatives and tiends invited, Interment Prospect Hill emetery.

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Deaths

CLAGGETT, HARRY L. The family of the late HARRY L. CLAGGETT wish to express their deep appreciation for the kindness, sympathy and fioral tributes at the time of their bereavement.

MRS. MERTENIA CLAGGETT AND FAMBURY.

BPHILE

BARKER, JOHN H. On Wednesday, March 12, 1941, at his residence, in

SHELTON, WALTER ALLISON. On January 1, 1941, WALTER ALLISON SHELTON, beloved husband of Marie A. Shelton and son of William F. and Lillian E. STUARD. CLAIR. On Wednesday, March 12, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, CLAIR STUARD beloved husband of Golden Stuard, father of Wilmer Stuard.

Services at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church Saturday, March 15, at 8 a.m.; thence to St. Vincent De Paul's Church. South Capitol and M sts., where mass will be offered at 8:30 a.m., Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ton National Cemetery.

STUARD, CLAIR. Morning Star Lodge,
No. 40, I. B. P. O. E. of W., will hold a
session of sorrow Friday, March 14, 1941,
at 8 p.ms. at its Home, 15th and Que sts,
n.w., for its late brother, CLAIR STUARD,
Elks' funeral ceremonies immediately folowing at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral
church, 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral Saturday, March 15, at 9 a.m., from St. Vincent
de Paul Church, South Capitol and M sts.
DR. LEO S. HOLTON, Exalted Ruler,
VINCENT M. GREENFIELD, Secretary.
THOMPSON, KATIE V. Departed this BETZ, ORTHALIA L. On Friday, March 14, 1941, ORTHALIA L. BETZ of 34 Adams st. n.w. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

BLOUNT, JAMES M. On Wednesday, March 12, 1941, JAMES M. BLOUNT, 1421 12th st. n.w. beloved husband of Nellie Blount and father of Herbert Frankin Blount. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

After 1 p.m. Friday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where funeral services will be held n.w. where funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. are funeral services will be held n.w. where funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. are funeral services will be held n.w. where funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. are funeral services will be held n.w. are funeral services will n.w. are fu

Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n. w. 14*

THOMPSON. KATIE V. Officers and members of Belle E. Lewis Guild. No. 5. H. T. C., are notified to attend the funeral of Princess KATIE V. THOMPSON. on Saturday. March 15. 1941. from Metropolitan Baptist Church. R st. between 12th and 13th sts. n. w. at 1 p.m. Full uniform. CORNELIA HICKS. P. C. ROBERT JOHNSON. R. A. H. F. BERRY. Secretary.

THOMPSON. KATIE V. P. M. N. G. Chamber, No. 2, G. U. O. of O. F. announces the passing of True Daughter KATIE V. THOMPSON. Funeral Saturday. March 15. 1941. at 1 p.m. from Metropolitan Baptist Church. Members are requested to attend.

Attest: MAMIE A. JACKSON, C. G. Scribe. VANDERSCHAAF, RUFUS. On Thurs-VANDERSCHAAF, RUFUS. On Thursday, March 13, 1941, at his residence, 6115 7th place n.w.. RUFUS VANDERSCHAAF, beloved husband of Lottle V. Vanderschaaf (nee Jones) and father of John J., Phillip L., Miss Virginia Vanderschaaf and Mrs. Jessie Mae Patterson.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday, March 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VANDERSCHAAF, RUFUS. Comrades of the Narch Interact under the authorization of Congress in 1938. The memorial will face as nearly as possible down Sixteenth street and the plot will be landscaped to provide suitable setting.

Malconi was born in Bologna, Italy, in 1874, died in 1937. He took out the first patent on wireless telegraphy based on electric waves.

VANDERSCHAAF, RUFUS. Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. March 15. 1941. to attend the funeral of our late comrade, RUFUS VANDERSCHAAF.

E. E. PORTER. President. GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary,
WALTON, EARLIE. On Thursday, March
13. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, EARLIE,
WALTON, devoted wife of Joseph Walton.
She also leaves to mourn their loss a
daughter, Mattie Walton: three sons. Joseph, Jr.: William and Bernard Walton:
two sisters, five brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South
Capitol st
Notice of funeral later.

WASSMANN, FREDERICK W. On Fri- School, died yesterday at Sibley day. March 14, 1941, at his residence, 7804 Morningside drive n.w. FREDERICK W. WASSMANN. beloved husband of Adolphine Wassmann and father of Dorothea Wassmann and Anita W. Bosley.

Notice of funeral later.

wells, Susie. On Tuesday, March 11.

1941. at her residence, 607 2nd st. s.w.,
Susie wells, loving mother of Joseph
Pondexter and Alfred Wells. She also
leaves one brother. James Nelson: one
aunt and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Morris A. Carter &
Co. funeral home, 2nd and F sts. s.w., until 4 p.m. Friday, March 14: thereafter at
her late residence. her late residence.
Funeral Saturday, March 15, at 1:30
p.m., from First Baptist Church, 6th and
G sts. s.w. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

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In Memoriam

CANNON, LUTHER SIDNEY. In loving remembrance of a devoted husband and father LUTHER SIDNEY CANNON, who departed this life one year ago today, was the control of the contro March 14, 1940.
WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. CARTER, NORMAN. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, NORMAN CARTER, who departed this life one year ago today, March 14, 1940

We have lost our dear, sweet husband and father.

He no more on earth shall roam:

And there'll never be another

Who can take his place at home. Father's life was true and faithful And his heart was filled with love; Trusting Jesus as his Saviour Till he joined Him up above. Some day we shall go to meet him.
Where there'll be no more good-bys;
I can think of nothing sweeter
Than our meeting in the skies.

Oh. dear father, how we miss you.
But no more on earth you roam:
Some sweet day we'll all be with you.
In that bright, eternal home.
FAMILY.

DEITZ, ELIZABETH E. In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, ELIZABETH E. DEITZ, who left us four years ago today, March 14, 1937.

Deep down in our hearts, dear mother,
Is a place kept just for you:
Not always shall the parting be.
For in God's beautiful hills so true.
Where blinding tears shall cease to flow.
We, too, may claim eternity and find our
way to you. Way to you.

What would we give her hand to class.
Her patient face to see.
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
As in the days that used to be?

But some sweet day we'll meet again
Beyond the toil and strife.
And class each other's hand once more.
In Heaven, that happy life.
HER LOVING CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN.

JACKSON, SARAH M. Two years ago today, March 14, 1939, our dear wife and mother, SARAH M. JACKSON, passed into We cannot say and we will not say
That she is dead. She's fust away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the
hand.
She has wandered into an unknown land.
LOVING HUSBAND. ROBERT B. JACKSON. AND CHILDREN.

MURPHY. CATHERINE. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved mother and grandmother. CATHERINE MURPHY, who passed away March 14. 1932. HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. PERRY, THELMA MAE. In memory of our beloved daughter and sister, THELMA MAE PERRY, who left us two years ago today. March 14, 1939. Your gentle face and patient smile
With sadness we recall:
You had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
THE FAMILY.

THOMPSON, ALBERT C. In sad but oving remembrance of our dear husband and dad, ALBERT C. THOMPSON, who departed this life two years ago today, March 14, 1939. In our home is a vacant chair. We think of you, who once sat there. Although we know you have gone away. 'Tis hard to believe you've gone to stay. It is so lonely here without you.

And so sad along life's way:
Life does not seem the same to us
Since you were called away.
But dear to our memory you will always be.
LOVING WIFE, LILLIAN THOMPSON,
AND CHILDREN.

AND CHILDREN.
THOMAS, GRACE C. A tribute of love
to the memory of my devoted sister,
GRACE C. THOMAS, who departed this
life two years ago today, March 14, 1939.
JULIA E. JACKSON. THOMPSON, ALBERT C. In sad but loving remembrance of my devoted father, ALBERT C. THOMPSON, who departed this life two years ago today. March 14, 1939. You are not forgotten, father dear,
Nor shall you ever be:
As long as life and memory last
I shall remember thee.
HIS LOVING SON, ELMER, AND FAMILY.

VAN RESWICK, REBECCA A. In loving memory of my dear mother, REBECCA A. VAN RESWICK, who departed this life twelve years ago today, March 14, 1929. Rest on, dear mother, thy labor's o'er.
Thy willing hands will toil no more:
Faithful mother, both true and kind.
A truer mother you could never find.
DAUGHTER, ELLA M. FRENCH. WHITE, MATILDA. In loving memory of our devoted aunt, MATILDA WHITE, who passed away March 14, 1940. MIO passed away March 14, 1940.

A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps her memory ever dear;
God took her home. It was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still,
HER DEVOTED NIECES. LILLIAN LEE.
GERTRUDE FREEMAN, MARIE LAYTON. YOUNG, JULIUS IGNATIUS. In sad but

loving remembrance of my devoted hus-band, JULIUS IGNATIUS YOUNG, who de-rarted this life seven years ago today, March 14, 1934. My heart cannot tell how I miss you,
My lips don't know what to say:
But God only knows how I miss you
In my home today. The world ma change from year to year MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106.

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And friends from day to day.

But never will the one I love

From memory fade away.

HIS LOVING WIFE, GEORGIA YOUNG.

Marconi Memorial On Sixteenth Street Is Given Approval

Fine Arts Commission And Park Service Accept Design

A granite and bronze memorial in honor of Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, will be erected at Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., according to an announcement by Secretary of Interior Ickes yesterday.

The site was approved after the Fine Arts Commission and the National Park Service accepted the memorial design as proposed by the Marconi Memorial Foundation, Inc. The memorial will consist of a base of "stony creek" granite and a pair of pedestals.

A bust of the inventor, 3 feet 8 inches in height, will top the smaller pedestal, the latter about 7 feet high. The larger pedestal, 13 feet 5 inches high, will be surmounted by a bronze figure of a woman symbolizing electricity. The bronze figure will reach 9 feet above the top pedestal.

The sculptor is Attilio Piccarilli, the architect, Joseph H. Freed-

Atlantic use of his invention was Lawrence H. Shearman,

Miss Eunice Kemper Dies in Hospital Here

Miss Eunice Kemper, 21, former honor student at McKinley High

her, that Miss Kemper was a victim in 1933. per had received scores of inquiries tional Defense and later shipping

about her condition from her many adviser at headquarters of the friends and many offered themselves A. E. F. in France. He was awarded

Miss Kemper had been in the business department of the Washington Post since 1939. She lived

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



MEMORIAL TO MARCONI-This granite and bronze memorial is to be placed at Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W. in honor of Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy. The sculptor is Attilio Piccarilli.

tieth street N.E. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Hysong's chapel, 1300 N street N.W. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Formerly of D. C., Dies Lawrence H. Shearman, 75, former-

ly of Washington and for years a vice president and director of W. R. Grace & Co., shipping firm, died today at his home in New York City. Mr. Shearman was the son of William Pitt Shearman, former commissioner of accounts of New York City, and Mary Washington James Shearman. He entered the Grace company as an accountant in 1888, later serving as its manager in Peru. He was made a vice president in 1906 and retired from active business

During the World War, he was a member of the Shipping Advisory Committee of the Council on Nathe Distinguished Service Medal in

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Ex-Clerk Says Attorney's Voting in Maine Voids Forgery Indictment

Court to Admit Briefs

Residence of Curran

In Fight on Legal

Justice F. Dickinson Letts agreed in District Court today to permit opposing counsel to submit written briefs regarding the legal right of United States Attorney Edward M. Curran to hold the post of District attorney here, in the face of the contention that he is a voter in under advisement after the briefs

are submitted next week.

to the fore by Attorney James J. Burko, former clerk to Police Court Judge Hobart Newman. Mr. Burko has been indicted on charges of forgery, larceny and embezzlement. His contention is that the indict-bile brought to him for repair. cause Mr. Curran is not legally dishe has voted in his native Maine. should have opportunity to present a parked car on March 5. everything in support of his plea. Butler to pay the minimum fine of Allen J. Krouse, representing the \$25 for the offense of failing to requestion of law and not of fact inasmuch as the Government has filed a demurrer to Mr. Laughlin's plea in abatement attacking the validity of the indictments.

On behalf of United States Attorney Curran, it was said that he is a valid and bona fide District of Columbia resident, that he is in fact district attorney and that the courts have held that it is not necessary for scendant of Lawrence Washington, the district attorney to sign indicthalf-brother of George Washington, ments to have them valid, so long as He is survived by his widow, the for- they are signed by the foreman of mer Miss Effie Beare of Washington, the grand jury-as an indictment is and one daughter, Mrs. Paul Niesley the action of that body and not of the prosecutor.



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Finger 'Gun' Routs Three Robbers From Filling Station

By the Associated Press.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., March 14.—An outthrust finger in the coat pocket of Wesley Hopkins routed three robbers from a filling station when they took his word for it that they were "covered."

Cowed by the pistol-like outline of his finger, they crouched to the floor momentarily as one of them shouted, "well, you've got us." They made a dash for the door and escaped, Mr. Hopkins told State Police Corpl. M. T. Bohler.

Maine. The jurist will take the case Garageman Found Guilty In Car Report Failure

The question had been brought In what was said to be the second case of its kind in Police Court in Laughlin, representing Joseph R. 14 years, Noble T. Butler, colored, operator of a garage in the 1100 block of Twentieth street N.W., was found guilty and given a suspended conspiracy to obstruct and corrupt sentence yesterday by Judge Hobart justice and misconduct in office, Newman on a charge of failure to report to police a damaged automo-

The driver of the automobile, Wiltrict attorney here, inasmuch as he has voted in his native Maine. liam P. Jester of Silver Spring, Md., was arraigned in court yesterday on Addressing Justice Letts this a charge of leaving after colliding morning, Mr. Laughlin said he was and released under bond, pending a seeking certain records from Maine jury trial which he demanded. His to substantiate his contention and automobile was said to have struck Detroit, stopping at 660 Maryland

execution of the sentence.

Expansion of Airport At Tampico Is Sought

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, March 14.-Pan-American Airways, acting on United States Army air force specifications, has asked the communications ministry for permission to enlarge its airport facilities at Tampico, it was

learned last night Lengthened hard-surfaced runways, larger fuel storage tanks and more hangar space for large planes were understood to have been listed

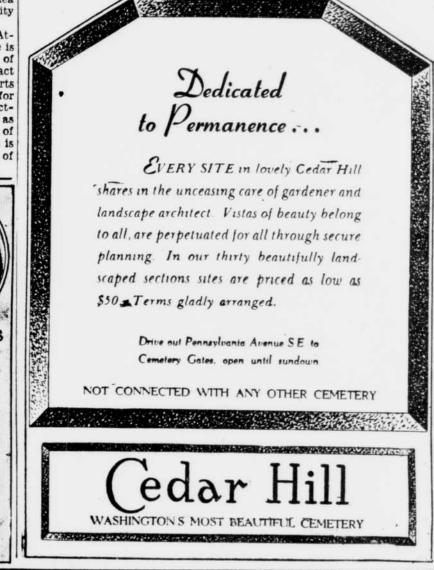
in the application. Similar requests are in prospect for airports at Vera Cruz and Tapachula. It was reported that while such work would aid normal commercial operations, it was being pressed to make additional bases available for American battle planes in any emer-

Mount Vernon Students To Present 'June Mad'

Students of Mount Vernon Seminary will present the comedy "June Mad" at the school at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Leading roles will be taken by Margo Spargo and Ann Laird. Others in the cast include Nancy Wilbur, Jeanne Bradley, Doris Sawyer, Nancy Snow, Alice Stewart, Mary Louise Watts, Harriet Palmer, Dexter Blount and Isabelle Wool-

Woman's Purse Snatched

Edith W. Clifford, a visitor from avenue N.E., was robbed of \$10 and \$140 in travelers' checks last night by a colored youth who snatched her pocketbook at Stanton Park and district attorney, declared this is a port the car and then suspended Fifth street N.E. The thief was about 17 years old, police were told.



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British Sure to Win If U. S. Sends Convoys, **Legion Chief Says**

Victory in the Balance Without Our Aid, Reports Observer on Return

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14.-The American Legion's national commander, back from an official visit to England, said today the British were "practically certain" to win the war with American supplies and that "we can feel reasonably certain" of getting such supplies to England "only by actually convoying

Comdr. Milo J. Warner of Toledo Ohio, reporting to Legion headquarters on the organization's four-man mission to Britain, asserted that assurances of munitions and food from this country would enable the British to "carry on and keep their

"It is definitely in the balance whether they can win without our aid, that is, the actual delivery to them of these much needed munitions and food supplies," he said "With these munitions and food supplies their ultimate victory is practically certain."

Convoys the Only Way. "We can feel reasonably certain of getting munitions and supplies to England only by actually convoying them," he added.

Mr. Warner said that his group was given to understand that the British "do not have the trained technicians and personnel to take over our destroyers and ships and place them properly into necessary combat and convoy operation."

"At no time," Mr. Warner said, "did they hear anybody express implicit confidence in England's ability to protect the shipping necessary to secure all the supplies from outside which are so badly needed."

"The British have made a remarkable recovery from the very severe ber and December," he said. "The morale of the civilian population and of the armed forces is excellent.

"The air force is confident that lasts for four or five hours. Germany never will secure supremacy in the air over England. Great Britain's army is confident that an invasion cannot ultimately

Transfer of Bases Seen.

officials would consider relinquishing military and naval control of insular possessions in the Western Hemisphere, "particularly in the Caribbean," to the United States "with the question of the government of the island population to be left for future determination," and urged that this country work out an agreement in regard to such control.

The Legion mission was in Engto study civilian defense work. Besides Mr. Warner, those in the party included his aide, Joseph S. Deutschle of Columbus, Ohio; former Comdr. Franklin D'Olier of Newark, N. J., president of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., and Frank Parker of Washington, retired Army major

C. I. O. Wins Election At Coast Plane Plant

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—The C. I. O. apparently has won the collective bargaining agency at the huge North American aviation plant at Inglewood. A National Labor Relations Board tabulation last night showed 3,045 votes for the C. I. O.

to 2,973 for the A. F. L. Walter P. Spreckels, regional director for the N. L. R. B., said the vote would be sent to Washington for certification.



ATTEND ANNUAL TRAVELERS' AID MEETING-Shown yesterday at the annual meeting of the Travelers' Aid Society are, left to right, Charles P. Taft, guest speaker; W. B. Clarkson, president of the society's Board of Directors, and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Supreme Court justice and member of the society's board. (Story on Page B-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

two days for results and is more ex-

Hhe new method was developed

by Dr. Frederick H. Falls, head of

the department of gynecology and

obstetrics; Dr. V. C. Freda of the

same department, and Dr. H. H.

Cohen of the physicological chem-

istry department. Dr. William H.

Welker, head of the latter depart-

pensive.

Illinois U. Scientists Develop **Quick Test for Pregnancy**

CHICAGO, March 14.-An inex- meter-is required for the test, pensive, easily administered skin which was said to be of great aid in test that quickly indicates whether distinguishing between pregnancy a woman is pregnant has been de-, and abdominal tumor. The widely veloped at the University of Illinois used Aschheim-Zondek test, al-College of Medicine.

The method is 98 per cent reliable, detects pregnancy as early as two weeks and gives results within an hour, the university reported yes-

Colostrum is injected into the skin of the patient's forearm. There is punishment of last fall and Novem- no reaction if the woman is pregnant. If she is not pregnant, a slight, reddish swelling occurs at the injection point within an hour and

Colostrum is a watery liquid obtained from the breasts of women pregnant for the first time. It contains a protein to which all persons except pregnant women are sensitive. Women in pregnancy develop He expressed belief that British a tolerance for it because their breasts secrete more than the usual amount, it was explained.

Only a minute quantity of colos-

Youth Steals to Escape Draft, Gets 10 Years

By the Associated Press. CLAYTON, N. Mex., March 14 .land from February 8 to February 26 Russell E. Frazier stole a cash register from a filling station three days

> In pleading guilty, he told Judge Livingston N. Taylor he did it "to escape being drafted. Yesterday the judge told Frazier 'my own son is in the United States

Army and that is a fact of which I Then he sentenced the youth to from 10 to 15 years in the peni-

"No recommendation for a parole need ever be asked of me in this case," the judge concluded.

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All World's a Stage, and Hollywood Gets Taste of

Life's Infinite Variety HOLLYWOOD, March 14 .- Romance, litigation, business, larceny,

baseball, death and the draft figure in today's motion picture scene. Winsome Actress Deanna Durbin and Vaughn Paul, film executive, are to be married April 18 instead of June 7, so that the date will fall on the 33d wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Ellen Drew, screen actress, and Sy Bartlett, film writer, will wed before the end of the summer, she announced. She and Fred Wallace were divorced a year ago. Mr. Bartlett is the former husband of Alice White of the silent screen.

Beery Wins \$600,000 Suit.

Wallace Beery won a Superior Court victory in the \$600.100 false arrest suit brought against him by Allan B. Whitney, whom the actor took into his home 15 years ago as a boy of 13 and sheltered for four months. Mr. Whitney was arrested when he appeared at the Beery residence a year ago last November. Smilingly. Mr. Beery and Mrs. Loreen Buffum Robinson, wealthy widow whom Mr. Beery told reporters he "probably asks every day to marry him," left the courtroom

Ann Sheridan, red-haired actress at outs with Warner Bros. over her salary since last fall, denied a studio announcement that the disagreement had been patched up. She has though 98 per cent reliable, requires been holding out for \$2,000 a week. James Maitland Stewart, 32-yearold 1940 Motion Picture Academy

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award winner, will sign a one-year Santa Barbara club of the California contract with Uncle Sam March 22, State League has signed the actorunteer trainee.

Ginger Ill From Overwork. Jane Darwell, another 1940 academy award winner, told police some one took \$700 from her purse while she was at luncheon. She had drawn \$1,500 from a bank and paid some bills with the rest.

Ginger Rogers, who received the Wants Hunters Watched Wednesday.

ball manager at \$1 a year. The law violations.

when he enters the Army as a vol- fan in a purely honorary capacity, although it announced he may actually run the team for one game.

The body of Stuart Walker, 53year-old motion picture producer and playwright, will be sent to Cincinnati for burial. He succumbed to a heart attack yesterday.

top award for actresses this year, MADISON, Wis. (A).-A Wisconhas been ordered to bed by her phy- sin legislator wants hunting parties sician, partly due to nervousness incident to that experience and partly because of overwork in her duced a bill providing that every current picture. She has been ab-sent from her studio since last panied by a deputy and assistant deputy who would assist in preven-George Raft has become a base- tion of accidents and report all game



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Conversation 'Bombs' Enliven

Salons of Mrs. Harriman

Still Has Zest

New Ideas at 70

By SIGRID ARNE.

Associated Press Writer.

guest, as coffee came in, to ask:

"Why doesn't Britain pay her war

The man she handed that task

almost fainted. But he carried

through. And the evening was en-

joyed by all. Even—as the hour

Daisy is the tall, energetic woman

of 70 who has recently come back

from Norway, where she served as

the American Minister. She is the

widow of the banker, J. Borden Har-

riman, and the daughter of an Eng-

repeat what had been said. Those

tion on the historic debates which

course is simple—a baked dish or

The guests stay at the table after the coffee comes, and either Mrs.

Harriman or some prompted guest

starts the ball rolling with a hot

Mrs. Harriman, herself, is a per-

fect referee. And that's the secret

of her dinners. She, herself, is

never the violent protagonist, always wants to hear both sides. She's

amusingly impatient with legalistic or heavily philosophic phrasing.

Interrupts with, "Now go back. I

don't know what you're talking

Overlooks Potomac. Her home is a good setting-a comfortable, rambling place on a hill above the Potomac. The furni-

ture is a jumble of fine old piecesmany of them French. The table in her library is heavy with the month's best magazines. And they're

She starts her day, characteris-

have gone on under her roof.

gerw late-by Churchill.

on in the grand manner.

For Life and

MRS. HARRIMAN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

tically, with energy. It's 8:30 when lish shipping family. Both fortunes the maid brings coffee and a roll Then for two weeks she dodged are now in remnants, but she carries to her bed. By that time the bombs as she shuttled across the madame is already half through the Swedish border with news to phone paper and on the phone, perhaps to the American Minister at Stockcalling an important Senator to ask holm.

For two decades-before she went if he's speaking that day. to Norway-she was probably the only American woman who ran a In the Wilson days she was known true salon. She invited in a group— as one of the best routes to the never more than 32-to Sunday President's ears. Even then she was night suppers. The guests were a collector of people with ideas. And rent political fights . Mrs. Harriman when she phoned, President Wilson enforced two rules: No one was ever usually saw the person she wanted Daisy doing a swell job?" to grow angry and no one was to him to see.

who failed never were invited back. people who call her handsome. But There's surprisingly little informathat she is. Almost 6 feet tall and Memory of Smoot straight as a rod because her father hired an Army man to give her She has a routine. No cocktails exercises as a child. Her hair now before dinner and no wine with it. is white, her eyes brilliant, her voice But there is beer and whisky for low. And her interest in life is those who want it. The main intense and generous.

Twitted about them, she snorts, Day Saints, Sunday at 5 p.m., at "Why, they're friends." But they the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and do bring her flowers and make old- K streets N.W. Senator Smoot was fashioned courtly compliments.

one of New York's rich young Wheelwright.

matrons. But it wasn't long be-fore she was chin deep in work to get milk for the poor, care for the tubercular. Charles Evans Hughes, as New York's Governor, put her on her first official committeethe board of a women's reformatory. Mrs. Harriman went out to take a look-see and came back O'Connell to take to the Court of Plan Co-operative Buying

War she headed women's defense work, on President Wilson's request. She was in Paris when the Ver- having been disorderly in the Sensailles treaty was signed, and she ate Office Building. saw the signing. Then she came home to fight for the League of Nations. That's how her Sunday office Wednesday, awaited approval night dinners started getting peo- of Judge Hobart Newman, who sen-

ple together to thrash out the sub-Took Up Skiing at 67. Then came the long, dry-for

then the Democrats back in, and President Roosevelt asking her to represent the country in Norway. She was asked about that appointment when it was just a rumor, and she retorted in typical fashion: "Certainly I'll take it.

She fell in love with the Norwegians, and they with her. The nation read and chuckled when Mme. Minister, at 67, learned to ski. And when the invasion came she was the first to get the news

He was worried about her, and during one phone call asked, 'How are you?

Mme. Minister came right back, "Never felt better in my life." Just about that time President always topflight figures in the cur- she sifted them so skillfully that Roosevelt interrupted a cabinet meeting with a grin to ask, "Isn't

Mrs. Harriman is impatient with Chapel Choir to Honor

Selections in memory of the late Senator Smoot of Utah will be included in a program to be sung by the Washington Chapel Choir, She even has admirers, still. Church of Jesus Christ of Latteran elder of the church. The choir Daisy Harriman started out as will be directed by D. Sterling

Await Judge's Approval

The first formal step has been Prince Georges Firemen taken by Attorney T. Edward enthusiastically saying, "They're Appeals the cases of Mrs. Elizabeth such nice girls." In the first World K. Dilling and Mrs. Clara Nibberich, sentenced in Police Court on March 6 to pay fines on charges of buying of fire department supplies

A bill of exceptions filed by Mr. O'Connell at the Police Court clerk's tenced Mrs. Dilling to pay a \$25 fine and Mrs. Nibberich to pay one of \$15 on the disorderly charges. Both were released at the time her—years of Republican rule. And under \$100 bond pending appeal. The disorderly conduct charges were preferred February 28 when the two women were arrested near the

office of Senator Glass. In another document filed with the bill of exceptions, Mr. O'Connell Who claims the Police Court in refusing to dismiss the case against the women failed to give them the "right of free speech."

Likewise, he claims the court erred in exclusion of evidence and in accepting evidence "wholly without the scope of the issues in the

Referring indirectly to a Capitol police lieutenant, whose eyesight, it was testified at the trial, is very poor, Mr. O'Connell claims:

"The court erred in upholding the



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arrest ordered by a blind man and ter, secretary of the Berwyn Heights carried out by officers who did not know what the charge was to be."

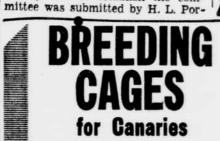
Steps to establish a county purchasing committee for co-operative to reduce costs were taken at a meeting this week of the Advisory Board to the Prince Georges County (Md.) Volunteer Firemen's Association at Tuxedo-Cheverly Firehouse. An amendment, to be voted on at the next regular meeting, to the by-laws to establish the com-

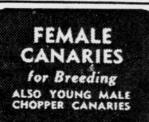
Fire Department Chief J. W. Just of the University of Maryland Fire Extension Service, who was guest of honor, gave a talk on the problems volunteer firemen may face in dealing with saboteurs. George C. Hudgins, vice president, presided.

Mexico will spend \$1,000,000 this year on electric projects.

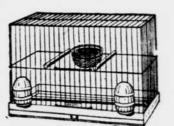
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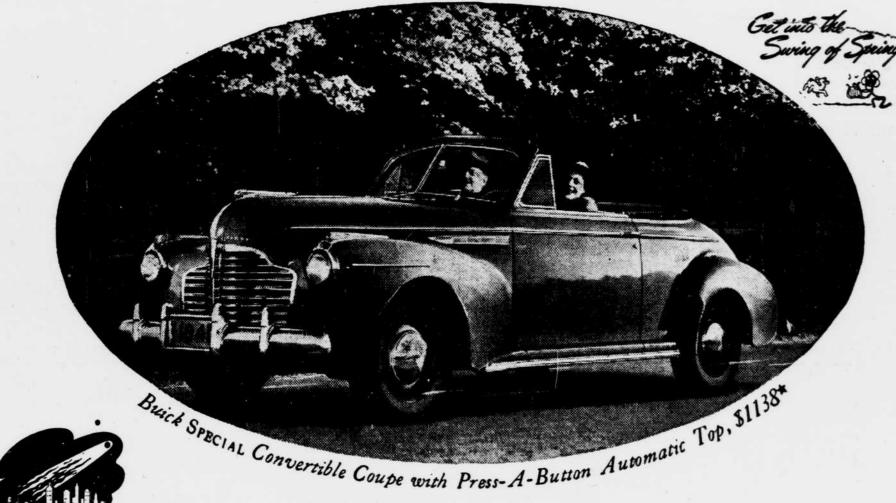
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Rufus Vanderschaaf, Veteran Gateman At Ball Park, Dies

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who had his own method of de- property," he said. termining whether youthful fans home, 6115 Seventh place N.W. "Van." or "Mr. Van." as he was

dren who could walk under the turn- those which it seeks to solve." stile without hitting their heads could go in free. In some cases, however, his sym-

pathy with the eagerness of little food. boys to see the game won out over his sense of precision, and he didn't always notice a decided stoop as they walked under the barrier.

over on Mr. Van," his sister-in-law. Mae Bowen, said today. "I the danger would increase. think I was the only grown person he ever let in without paying. Knew Many Ball Players.

When the games were nearly over at the stadium Mr. Vanderschaaf would often go inside and sit in the box of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club. He became acquainted with ball players on all of the American League teams, and many of them were in the habit of presenting him with little gifts.

Mr. Vanderschaaf returned three weeks ago from a trip to Florida, where he had seen Mr. Griffith. He had been in failing health since last fall and had told his friends that he hoped to be able to have just one more session at the ball park to round out 20 years as guard. He had been looking forward to the celebration of his golden wedding anniversary September 1.

His death came particularly as a shock to Edward Eynon, secretary of the baseball club. Mr. Eynon and Mr. Vanderschaaf were members of a group of ball park pinochle enthusiasts. A few days ago Mr. Eynon told Mr. Vanderschaaf "to hurry up and get well so we can finish that game."

Mr. Vanderschaaf was born in Holland, just outside of Amsterdam, and came to the United States as a boy of 15. Settling in Chicago, he attended school there, and later opened a coal and feed business.

About 45 years ago he came to Washington and or 25 years served on the metropolitan police force as a mounted policeman. His large beat in the Northeast section included most of Bladensburg road and the National Training School. When not at the ball park or playing pinochle he usually indulged in his only other hobbylistening to the radio.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lotta Virginia Vanderschaaf; two sons, John and Phillip Vanderschaaf; two daughters, Mrs. Jessie M. Patterson and Virginia Vanderschaaf; two brothers, Oscar and William Vanderschaaf, and two sis-

p.m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. Members of the metropolitan police will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be in Cedar

Property May Be Taken, De Valera Warns Dail

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, March 14.-Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, warning the Dail there would be considerable unemployment as a result of the war, hinted today that the government might take over control of private property if the supplies situation becomes worse.

Rufus Vanderschaaf, 76, veteran government might have to examine press gate guard at Griffith Stadium, its right to direct the use of private De Valera added, however, that the

should pay, died yesterday at his government regarded "such interfer- Fort Dix to rejoin his bride. ence, unless it could be proved absolutely necessary, as unwise because generally known, ruled that chil- it creates greater problems than "The greatest of calamities" that

Prime Minister de Valera told the Dail last night that Ireland has been in danger from the start of the war from attack by one or "An adult couldn't put anything the other of the belligerents trying to gain military advantage and that

Selectee Jailed; Went A. W. O. L. To Join Bride

FORT DIX, N. J., March 14 .-Pvt. Wilson Pershing Canfield of Newark, a member of Company K at the regruit reception center, has been Federal income tax returns, due by sentenced to 60 days in the guard- midnight house for being absent from the "If the circumstances got so bad post without official leave, the Pubthat such steps were needed the lic Relations Office disclosed today. A special court martial imposed the sentence several days ago, the office said. Canfield, recently mar-

ried, was charged with having left Canfield was the selectee who went to Washington with his bride last January in a futile effort to ask President Roosevelt that he be given a belated draft deferment. Unsucthe country had to fear, he asserted, cessful in this attempt, the couple was that it would not have enough returned to Newark and wrote Mrs Roosevelt, asking her to intercede for them. Their letter went to

> Italian chemists claim to have discovered a new "super" explosive known as Pentride T.4.

draft authorities.

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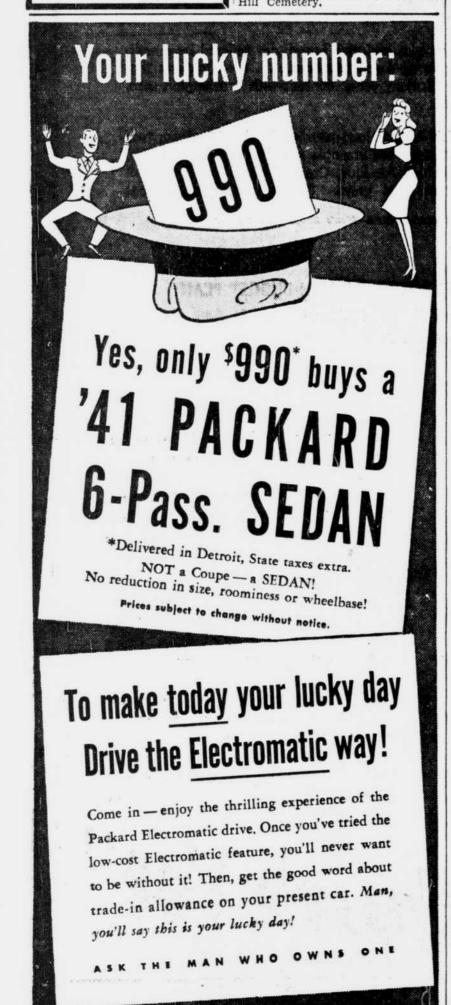
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Hellenes Feel America Is Now With Them To End in Fight for Independence .

that they were approaching Athens.

By GEORGE WELLER, of American aid, and they were still discussing the bill when the hum-

ATHENS, March 14.—The flash ming of plane motors outside the from America that President Roose- closed compartments informed them welt had signed a bill for aid to the (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) Allies was read with joy in thousands of Greek homes, cafes and Hot Water Shortage shops and spread its cheer quickly throughout the nation. To say it would be to exaggerate, for the intense war effort leaves little energy over for relief of feelings.

for granted that America's long arm has crossed the sea and planted a firm hand on their shoulders which will remain there as long as they fight for their independence.

The Greek in the street, it is evident after a few conversations, is grateful to the United States without being a suppliant. Greece will accept and use to the full every shell and cannon, every airplane and machine gun that America sends her and, if one Greek dies, the Greeks say quietly and without bravura, another will take his place at the trig-

But there is no apparent effort to persuade such liaison men as foreign correspondents to plead for more aid. The public and official attitudes seem to be identical. Let the United States assume as much of the burden of our defense as America considers morally and politically her own and no more. If the Americans are ready to spend for Greece's liberty, runs the popular Hellenic attitude, there are plenty of Greeks ready to die for it.

Decision Left Up to U. S. Whether Greece's war of selfdefense is America's war is a political question which the Greeks seem to agree that Washington has decided, and should continue to decide, in the light of American in-

terest only. Word of the lease-lend bill's signature reached the writer while en route from Belgrade to Athens by a tortuous train journey requiring nearly four days. The final 19hour stretch from Salonika to Athens was in a first-class compartment designed for six passengers and occupied by two Thracian farmers' families, an aircrafteman, a federal trooper, four children, mountains of luggage, baskets of slaughtered chickens, bread, eggs and oranges, the whole buttressed by aisles and lavatories completely and impossibly filled with hand bag-

Except for the two men in uniform all were third-class ticketholders, but the aisles and doorways were so packed that the conductor, finding them in a first-class section, could only curse them at a distance and receive the calm peasant answer: "It's wartime, mister conductor." All were cheerful, patient, co-operative and extremely conversational; the writer's modern Greek quickly lost the patina of five years' disguise and began to acquire

fluency, if not polish. Meadows Full of Bombs.

The earthquake-shattered city of Larissa was seen from the train. About one house in 10 had fallen in and about half were cracked or weakened. An officer's wife, who boarded at this point, said the five Italian planes which bombed the environs after the tremor, all of which were shot down, scattered their bombs widely in the fields, failing by a miracle to strike a single occupied house. "The meadows are full of bombs,"

she said, and the eyes of the Thracian farmer sparkled with interest. Across the Vardar marshes and when passing Olympus, the trackworkers threw down their picks and yelled at the passengers: "We want the news, throw us your

papers."
The last Salonika newspapers, predicting approved of the American lease-lend bill, were gone by the time the train began climbing into the Beotian Mountains dominated

by Parnassus. When it reached the railhead for Delphi the omen was suddenly fulfilled, and for the afternoon papers brought up from Athens by auto bus were available. By now it was pitch dark, the conductors had gone the length of the train ordering all curtains drawn, and only a single bluepainted bulb made barely discernible in the crammed and airless com-

Questioned on U. S. Aid.

Conversation, however, was ineessant. A farmer from Siderokastro. holding the single newspaper sheet almost to the ceiling to catch the bulb's ghostly illumination, read "Roosevelt signs the bill for aid

to Greece.' At first there was only thoughtful silence and then the man with all the pockets of his vest filled with hard-boiled eggs, observed: "American help is a good thing

The passengers closely questioned the Greek aircraftsman as to whether any American planes had yet been flown in Albania, but he refused to answer. At first the passengers were indignant because, for the Greeks, the essence of a popular war is that every one has a right to know everything about it, including high strategy.

"We know all about there being Germans in Bulgaria; why should you not tell us whether there are American planes in Greece?" The aircraftsman shook his head and folded his lips stubbornly. When the passengers grew more heated the federal trooper intervened.

"Don't go prying after military secrets," he said. "America's help is on the way. Let that be enough for

Forgetting the aircraftsman, the passengers began guessing what kind of a system was hidden behind Roosevelt's secrecy upon the nature

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Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. STRASBOURG (A).-Because of was received with wild jubilation in Alsace only cold water gushes Gibraltar gave officials here cause for unintentional tool of Hitler. from most hot-water taps. Hospi- concern yesterday, lest Vichy's Vice | It is suggested here that the Gertals, restaurants, meat markets and Premier Admiral Jean Darlan carry mans inspired Admiral Darlan to some factories may have hot water. out his Monday threat to provide threaten on the grounds that the

who is navy minister and head of for the French. the fleet, threatened to convoy all through the British lines.

maintain the blockade the war obviously will be greatly prolonged. If they do, they will risk battle with the remnants of the French fleet. LONDON, March 14.-An Alge- And that, in their view, is exactly ciras report that British warships what the Germans want to happen. intercepted a 1,500-ton French They are beginning to wonder if strict rationing of heating materials merchantman and escorted it to Admiral Darlan is not a willing or

The Greeks now seem to take it A barber shop is limited to one hot- naval convoys for all French ships. French must be fed, in hopes that The view is strongly held in some the British, with American persua- 'industrial law.

quarters here that Admiral Darlan's sion, would back down and allow threat was inspired by the German French ships to pass. Those ships Canada Finally Places desire to bring the French and Brit- could then carry oil and fats, which ish into open warfare. The admiral, the Germans want, as well as food Bananas on Tariff List

While the British are more than French ships unless the British willing to accept a plan whereby abandoned their blockade of France unoccupied France could be fed, and allowed ships to pass freely they say they must have guarantees that the food will actually reach The British are most reluctant to the French. But under no circumclash with the French and as a re- stances could they give blanket persult they are now faced with a mission for the French to go through nasty dilemma. If they do not the blockade without examination to see that the ships are actually carrying food and not oil or metal al-

loys, which Germany needs. Whether a clash can be averted probably depends on whether the United States and the Vichy government reach a satisfactory agreement on the shipment of foods to France before Admiral Darlan is forced to make good his threat. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Mexico is to hold a convention on

B) the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Canada.—That slippery fruit, the banana, eluded for a cept under permit; and while the grim restrictions recently placed by Canada on luxuries imported from abroad, but not for long. Its importation from countries outside the British Commonwealth has now been prohibited, except under following official language:

Whereas the Minister of Finance 1016 20th St. N.W.

RE. 1070 Loors interest that the importation of is pleased to add and doth hereby bananas from countries within the add to part 2 of schedule 1 of the sterling area should be encouraged War Exchange Conservation Act, as far as possible by prohibiting the | 1940, the following: importation of bananas from countries outside the sterling area, ex-

"That in order to provide for the prohibition of the importation of bananas as aforesaid it is desirable to amend part 2 of schedule 1 as hereinafter provided,

"Now, therefore, his excellency special permit. But no banana can the Governor General in council, complain it was not banned with on the recommendation of the Mindignity. The deed was done in the ister of Finance and under and by



reports that it is in the public virtue of the War Measures Act, "Tariff item No. 98 * * * bananas."

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Order of Hibernians St. Patrick's Day

Members to March to Solemn High Mass On Monday Morning

▲ St. Patrick's Day celebration raids.

16 o'clock Monday morning at Car- noticed the fragment on an inspecroll Hall, G street near Ninth street tion after the raid. N.W., to march in a group to St. The display is being all all st. the British War Relief Society of Patrick's Church for a mass at 1018 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Members of the order will hold their annual banquet at 7 p.m. in cember 29, when the "Iron Duke" the grand ballroom at the May-served hot tea and food all night flower Hotel. Advance ticket sales, to London's fire-fighters although it was said, indicate an attendance the kitchen once was enveloped in

The entertainment program inselections by Agnes Dowd and Peter police escort. Slevin, and Irish tap dancing by rick O'Sullivan on the Irish bag- eign Affairs Committees will inspect Almas Temple at 10 p.m. tomorrow. pipes and Andrew Patterson on the

Troubadours to Sing.

Mr. Graham will sing a medley of Irish favorites and other selections will be sung by the Friendly Sons of

The committee in charge includes Joseph A. Daly, chairman; Miss Lillian E. Fay, Miss Mary E. Cleary, F. M. Moriarty and Leo A. Craven.

Another St. Patrick's Day feature will be a broadcast by Prime Minister de Valera of Ireland to be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System between 11:15 and 11:30 a.m., the Irish Legation announced. Exercises at Barry Statue.

The statue of Commodore Barry in Franklin Park will be the scene of St. Patrick's Day exercises by Post No. 17, Irish War Veterans, Monday at 10 a.m. A wreath will be placed on the statue and speeches will be made by George L. Cassiday, national commander, and Representatives Connery of Massachusetts, Hunter of Ohio and O'Brien of New York. Michael Casey, past

duce the speakers. Following these ceremonies, members of the post will go to Arlington National Cemetery, where a wreath will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A dinner-dance will be held by the veterans tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Continental Hotel. Honor guests will include Robert Brennan, the Minister of Eire, and Senator Reynolds of North Carolina

Rolling Kitchen Exhibit to Raise Selectees at Camp Lee To Go to Cavalry Post Plans Dance to Climax Funds for British Equipment

of fire on the London battle front, will be exhibited in Washington Thomas, American-born officer of hot food to military and civilian forces combating Hitler's bombing

The rolling kitchen will contain be begin with a solemn high mass a museum of grim souvenirs—fragand end with a dinner dance has ments of bombers, fire and high exbeen planned by the Ancient Order plosive bombs, anti-aircraft shells of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary. and shell splinters. One fragment came from a bomb which dropped The celebrants will assemble at on Buckingham Palace. The King

> The souvenirs include some ashes created by the "fire raid" of Deflames.

The kitchen will arrive at the cludes community singing led by District line on the Bladensburg James Graham, accompanied by road N.E. from Baltimore at 8:30 Elizabeth Realy at the piano; vocal a.m. tomorrow and will be met by a

Building at Thirteenth and E streets training at the cavalry center. N.W., where Mrs. F. Hugh Trehernecrophone set up by radio station

At 10 a.m. the kitchen will proceed across Memorial Bridge, to be met by Dr. Lamsa to Talk Tonight an escort from Arlington, Va. From 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. it will be at Clarendon Circle, Arlington. Tencent admissions and contributions buy a new mobile kitchen for Britain. On returning to Washington, the 814 Seventeenth street N.W. kitchen will go to a parking lot at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. for public inspection Manassas Fashion Show and from 4 to 6 p.m. it will be in front of the British War Relief shop

where Actor Maurice Evans will visit it after the matinee performance at the National Theater. From 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., the kitchen may be seen at the parking lot.

Club Will Give Dance

A "get acquainted dance," given Its first stop will be at the Cap- by the All State Social Club for the Sylvester Reilly, accompanied by itol, where members of the Senate benefit of Government workers new Jack Hanlon on the accordion, Pat- Foreign Relations and House For- to Washington, will be held in the







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Saturday and Sunday to help raise the British Women's Voluntary Riley, it was stated. They will be funds for more equipment to take Service, will broadcast over a mi- given three months' training at the

will be used by the Arlington branch | Aramaic, will talk on the origins of of the British War Relief Society to the New Testament tonight at 8

at 1018 Connecticut avenue N.W., spring fashion show to be given at Pitts Theater on April 23 for benefit of charity work in Prince William both are derived from the Latin

William and Ella Mae Beck. girl.

From Fort Riley, Kans., came word yesterday that a convoy was en route to Camp Lee, Va., to pick up a contingent of selectees for training at the cavalry center.

The contingent from the 3rd Corps Area will be the first to reach Fort Riley, it was stated. They will be given three months' training at the cavalry replacement center.

Dr. Lamsa to Talk Tonight

Dr. Lamsa to Talk Tonight

Dr. George M. Lamsa of Iraq, one of the few descendants of the ancient Assyrian race who still speaks Aramaic, will talk on the origins of the New Testament tonight at 8 o'clock at the Readers' Book Shop, 814 Seventeenth street N.W.

Manassas Fashion Show

MANASSAS, Va., March 14 (Special).—The Junior Woman's Club last night drew up plans for a spring fashion show to be given at Pitts Theater on April 23 for benefit

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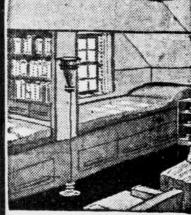
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"It is obvious, of course," he said,

"that the military airplane program

airlines shall continue to receive de-

Under contracts and letters of in-

tent issued up to March 1. Mr.

Knudsen said, expansions being

financed by the United States Gov-

Corp. called for an estimated outlay

efficient air service.

ment materials.

By ALLEN HADEN, Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent.

SANTIAGO Chile March 2 (By Clipper) .- Land-locked Bolivia may begin to roll" within the next three at last get her coveted outlet to months and that the Army and the Pacific. The "Beau Geste" on her part of \$12,575,869,000 in contracts for de-

Chile that this cession would in- fense materials. ficial discussion. But, say circles from June 1, 1940, through January crease throughout the year 1940 was close to the government, the matter | 31, the director-general of the Office was the main object of the recent of Production Management said visit to Peru and Bolivia by Chile's that in all, the United States has Foreign Minister, Manuel Bianchi, been instrumental in arranging for

Binachi's reported scheme is this: | plant expansion involving 784 plants Bolivia would be given Chile's at an estimated cost of \$2,138,northernmost port of Arica and with | 000,000. it a strip of land adjoining the 300- At the same time Mr. Knudsen mile railway from the coast to La asserted that commercial airlines Paz. Bolivia's capital.

Arica is Bolivia's logical and only pellers, instruments and other parts practical exit to the sea. The rail- and materials needed to maintain way runs through worthless desert land that Chile won in war with Peru and Bolivia 60 years ago. Cause of Chaco War.

Chile would benefit from the plan is of paramount importance in the by wooing Bolivia from the orbit national defense effort. But it is a Peo, 8.75 Stove or Nut, 10.25 of Argentina—a feat of major diplo- matter of fundamental policy, de-POCAHONTAS - The highest matic infportance since it would be termined when civilian aircraft faquality soft coal for home use. accomplished virtually without cost. cilities were established, that the Bolivia has had free port facilities Nut & Slock, for stokers, 7.00 at Arica since 1904. Still the lack livery" of these essential replaceof her own sovereign port has always MARYLAND SMOKELESS been a severe handicap. Many Egg screened 9.75, 80%, 8.75 authorities agree that this lack was FAIRMONT EGG screened 8.50 a leading cause for Bolivia's entry 75% Lump, 7.75 50%, 7.25 into the Chaco war with Paraguay in 1932. With no exit of her own ernment through the War and Navy on the Pacific, she sought an outlet Departments, Reconstruction Fi-J. WERNER to the Atlantic via the River Plate nance Corp. and Defense Plant

But the Chaco peace treaty netted Bolivia no more than a small port north of Bahia Negra and a free port facilities at Puerto Casado on the Paraguay River-a much costlier route than that to Arica.

At the recent River Plate conference, Bolivia's chief demand was for free transit to the Atlantic through Paraguay, Argentina and the Uruguay-even in wartime-of any merchandise, including munitions. In the Chaco war Bolivia was refused the right by Chile and Argentina to import certain key war materials.

Arica Costs Chile Money. Actually her port at Arica has been costing Chile money, for Bolivia is behind in paying its share of expenses and Chile's section of the railway shows only a slight operating profit. When a price for the railway was set, Bolivia could pay in ore payments.

The deal, if it comes off, will be a triumph for Bianchi and Chile's able President, Dr. Pedro Aguirre Cerda, who could easily persuade the liberal parties controlling the government that the gesture was

In Arica harbor lies the island mantic episodes in Chilean history, it would, of course, be retained by Chile. But when Bolivia at last had her port, El Morro would become a symbol of smart diplomacy and new understanding between neighboring countries—the one landlocked, the other with more than the normal share of coastline. Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News. Inc.

Mrs. Carrie P. Boyd Funeral Rites Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Palmer Boyd, 74, who died Tuesday after an illness of two weeks, will be held at the Takoma Park Seventhday Adventist Church at 2:30 o'clock

The Rev. Charles S. Longacre, associate pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery

Mrs. Boyd was a native of Charleson, Vt., and lived there until her marriage to the late John Boyd, prother of the Rev. Charles Boyd, former missionary to Africa. She was a sister of the late Rev. Edward R. Palmer, for many years manager of the Review & Herald Publishing

Association After her husband's death, she removed to Takoma Park with her four children. Those still surviving are two daughters, Misses May and Ethel Boyd, and one son, Charles Boyd, all of Takoma Park.

Co-ed Conscription' Topic

George B. Reeves, chief of the assignment section of the National Service Board, will address students of American University Monday at 11 a.m. on "Co-ed Conscription. He will discuss with the student body what is in store for college youth if pending legislation in Congress is passed. The Open Forum Committee of the university is sponsoring the talk which will be in Hurst Hall.



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Big Defense Output Up to the same date, the British government, it was reported in the summary, undertook to finance the expansion of 61 plants at a cost of \$171.000.000

> Employment Gains Reported. The report also showed that certificates entitling defense plant owners to an accelerated rate of depreciation had involved 421 plants and an estimated cost of \$393,000,000. Plants in this category are privately financed.

The report did not give any information on the present status of The Nation today had assurance from William S. Knudsen, defense the plant construction nor did it production chief, that "things will give dates for completing the work. Mr. Knudsen also reported on employment gains, saying that between May, 1940, and January of Navy already have let more than this year there had been an increase of 1,445,000 persons working in nonvolve has not yet ripened into of- In a summary of the program agricultural industries. The in-

placed at 1.868,000 workers. The increase, Mr. Knudsen said

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of \$1,574,000,000 and involved 302 occurred principally in the durable plants. Harry Howard, Stage ployment increase of 19 per cent or 721,000 persons was recorded in the Veteran, Dies at 75 May-to-January period.

> It is estimated that rice shipments from Central China to Japan in 1940 were between 600,000 and

B) the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, March 14.-Harry Howard, 75, veteran of 45 years in the theater, died yesterday of a





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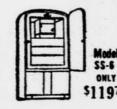






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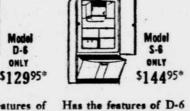
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GENERATIONS-This family group, photographed recently at the home of Mr. George E. Neikirk, 1348 Euclid street N.W., represents four generations. Left to right: Mr. Neikirk, 78, great-grandfather; Mrs. Helen Hayworth, 20, mother, and Mrs. Edna N. White, 45, who is holding her 11-month-old grand--Harris-Ewing Photo. daughter, Lynda Marie Hayworth.

Army Cadets to Get 2 Years of Spanish, Will Study German

'No Goose-Step Training,' However, Stimson Says At Press Conference

West Point cadets hereafter will double the time they have been spending on Spanish and also will take up the study of German. Announcing this to his press conference today, Secretary of War

Stimson added with a smile:

"This doesn't mean there will be training in the goose step.' commandant at West Point, said German would be studied because so much modern military literature was in that language.

Two Years of Spanish.

Mr. Stimson also announced: A new Army morale division has accidents on the turnpike, State been ordered created, as an execu- records show. Eleven persons were tive agency to carry out recom- killed in 10 accidents. mendations of advisory groups on recreation for troops. It will be headed by Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio. Memorial Proposed assistant adjutant general.

Because of mounting numbers of Army flying cadets, 44 basic trainer | Andrew Johnson, 17th President, was planes used by Reserve flyers have been ordered transferred to Ran- by Representative Reece, Republican, dolph Field, Tex., Air Corps training of Tennessee. The memorial, if ap-

Arrangement Temporary

Mr. Stimson said that in November and December these planes were used an average of only 30 hours a month, whereas at Randolph Field they would be used about 60 hours s month. He described the arrangement as temporary and as "one of the corners we have to turn to speed up and use to the uttermost the limited facilities we have available.' The Army will liberalize the opportunities for candidates for officer's commissions, Mr. Stimson said, with an order providing that men serving only one year could continue their three-month officer training

Attend Son's Graduation

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, was in Evanston, Ill., today to witness the graduation of her son, Henry Grattan Doyle, jr., from the Naval Reserve Training School.

Mines of Peru greatly increased production in the last year.

Pennsylvania Turnpike Has No Speeding Arrests

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 14 .-The Pennsylvania motor police disclosed today none of the 662,416 motorists who have used the Pennsylvania turnpike since it opened six months ago were arrested for speed-

Those arrested by the 60-man police force patrolling the express highway from Carlisle to Irwin were charged with reckless driving.

Attorney General Claude T. Reno had ruled that the 162-mile \$70,000,-000 turnpike came under the provisions of the State motor code, which fixes a 50-mile limit on State highways even though it was built with some private funds and Federal Violation of the 50-mile-an-hour

limit calls for a 90-day suspension public relations chief and former of driving privileges. A reckless driving charge involves a fine. The Pennsylvania House passed a bill this week fixing 70 miles an hour

as the limit for the turnpike and sent it to the Senate. From October, when the road was opened, to March there were 260

Creation of a seven-man commission to arrange for a memorial to proved by Congress, would be erected



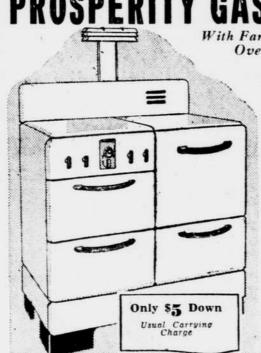
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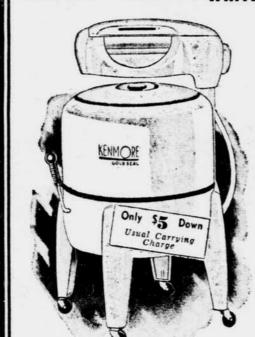
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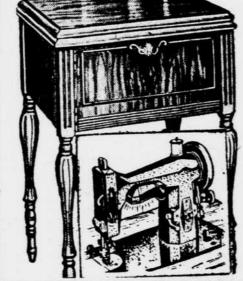
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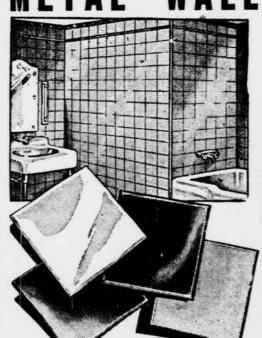
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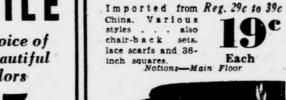


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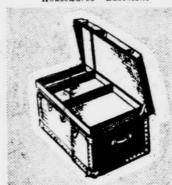
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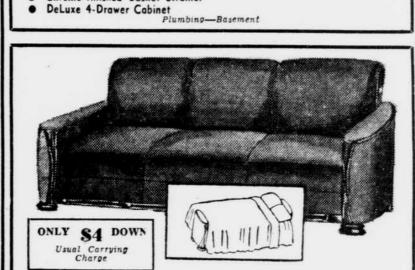
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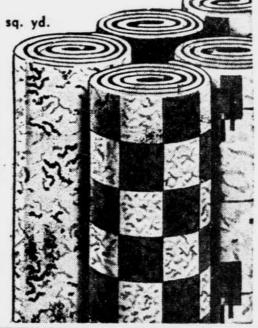
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House Member Asks Racial Equality for Train Passengers

He Was Ejected From Pullman in Arkansas

Representative Mitchell, Democrat, of Illinois, the only colored member of Congress, argued before the Supreme Court yesterday that members of his race traveling from one railroad accommodations equal to of the complaint.

those furnished white persons.

"To deny this," he asserted, "is purely racial prejudice." Arguing in his own behalf, Representative Mitchell said he had been | January 15 with the State commisin Arkansas while traveling from Chicago to Hot Springs in 1937, and districts to all destinations in Pennhad been compelled to complete the sylvania. They also objected to

second class accommodations." A large number of negroes were suit for equal facilities was dismissed by the Interstate Commerce | State Commission and by Federal District Court of Northern Illinois.

Demand Called Slight. J. Stanley Payne, assistant chief counsel of the I. C. C., and Wallace T. Hughes, Chicago attorney for the railroad involved, said the demand by Negroes in Arkansas for Pullman facilities was "virtually nonexistent.

Mr. Payne explained that the customary practice on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific trains ridden by Representative Mitchell was to place a Negro having a Pullman ticket in a drawing room when one was available and to charge "only

Justices Black, Stone and Frankfurter pointed out in questioning the attorney that there were extra seats on the Pullman which would have been sold to white persons but were denied to Representative Mitchell. When Mr. Payne explained that railroads would be subjected to heavy expense if required to provide equal dining car accommodations for 15th St. and New York Ave., N.W. Negroes, Chief Justice Hughes com-

mented "Of course, they could meet that difficulty by admitting colored persons to the dining car.

Solution Questioned. "The question then would be," Mr. Payne replied, "whether the railroad would have any other customers in the dining car."

He added that there was "a sentiment for segregation" in certain areas of the United States

The Justice Department recently filed a brief contesting the position of the I. C. C. Solicitor General Francis Biddle asserted that the Constitution required equal facilities for Negroes regardless of the ex-

President Hopes to Take Trip South Next Week

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt told reporters today he was hopeful of doing a little traveling as soon as he could. He is expected to leave next week

for the South, perhaps on a spring fishing trip, but he made no announcement on that point. The President said he had no dates between next Monday and March 29. when a Jackson Day dinner will be held here by the Democrats and that during the 12 days between he

hoped to get away for about a week.

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By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 14 .-Mitchell Tells High Court in Washington next Wednesday on

the Pennsylvania commission would send three members-Richard J. Beamisn, Thomas C. Buchanan and Ralph W. Thorne-to Washington to confer "relative to the extent that the two commissions can co-State to another were entitled to oprate in proceedings growing out

In their complaint the producers seated in the courtroom as Repre- asked for a joint hearing by the sentative Mitchell and other at- two bodies and requested that the torneys debated the legal contro- I. C. C. restore to the Pennsylvania Representative Mitchell's commission jurisdiction over intra-

> Jurisdiction had, passed to the I. C. C. by virtue of its order of January 4, 1939, permitting a general increase on both intrastate and

> Seven neighborhood theaters and two first-run moving picture houses under construction in Lima, Peru, will be completed this year.

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Hearing Scheduled Here On Coal Freight Rates

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission will confer a complaint against freight rates by 20 hard coal producers in Penn-

sylvania and New York. Chairman John Siggins, jr., said

Mr. Siggins said the conference was suggested by Chairman Joseph B. Eastman of the I. C. C.

The operators filed a complaint "forcibly ejected" from a pullman sion against the rail rates from Wyoming, Lehigh and Schuylkill journey "in a Jim Crow car with rates from Pennsylvania into New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

interstate rates.

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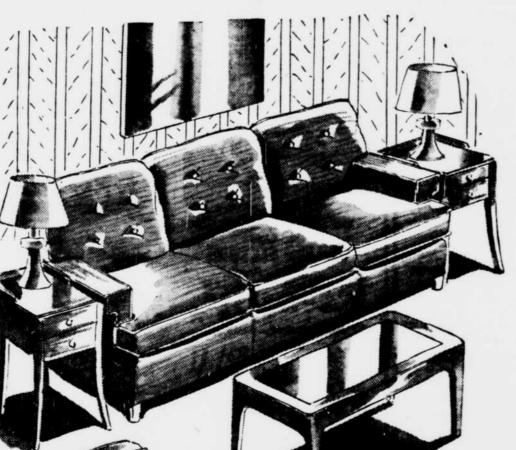
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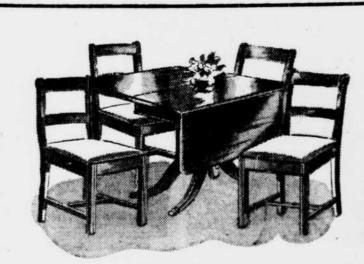
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Moderate Advances Retained in Late **Bond Dealings**

Federal Issues Lead; Most Corporates Up Fractionally

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1941	low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940	high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940	low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 14. - Moderate gains predominated in today's

Going into the final hour, United Chile 6s 60 States Governments were up 2-32 to 19-32 of a point and a majority of Chile 6s 61 Jan assd domestic corporate issues ahead, generally fractionally.

Fresh strength in the Government list followed Washington reports the Treasury Department was considering a new financing planpossibly involving new money-as | Copenhagen 5s 52 ____ well as refunding the June maturing 1% per cent notes. Corporate bonds in demand at

net advances of fractions to around a point included Boston & Maine 5s, Chicago & Alton 3s, Northwestern | French Gov 71/2s 41 4%s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, French G 74s41 WD Remington Rand 414s, Union Pacific 31/2s and Shell Union 21/2s. Ohio Edison 4s, an inactive issue,

slipped more than a point under small offerings. A rise of around 4 points in French stamped 71/2s on a single sale stood out in an otherwise quiet

foreign dollar department. The Government list retained most of the day's improvement up Norway 6s 43 W D to the close. Treasury 2%s of '63-'58 ended up 19-32ds of a point at 109.17 and the 2%s of '65-'60 added 11-32ds at 109.28. A few of the shorter ma- | Panama 5s 63 st asd turities changed hands at slight | Peru 1st 6s 60

First Year Declared Hardest For Small Retail Stores

The first year is the hardest in operating small retail stores, the Serbs 7s 62 Commerce Department has con-Shin'su EP 61/2 52. 50 50

Publishing sample results from Tokyo City 5 1/2 s 61 Tokyo Elec Lt 6s 53 studies in several cities, department experts said that persons starting small businesses on small capital usually are overoptimistic about the

Grocery stores had the biggest

Chicago Stock Market

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Stock sales today,	14,000.	

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, March 14 (P) -National speciation Securities Dealers, Inc. (Closing quotations)

	Bid.	Ask
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36	31
Bank of Man (.80a)	1534	1
Bank of N Y (14)	357	36
Bankers Tr (2)	54 1/4	- 5
Brooklyn Trust (4)	70%	- 7
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Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	311/4	3:
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	4634	- 45
Commercial (8)	172	17
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	131/2	13
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	4616	4
Empire Trust (3) First Nat (Boston) (2)	43	41
First Nat (Boston) (2)	451/2	4
First National (100)	555	159
Guaranty Trust (12)	285	290
Irving Trust (.60)	111/4	1:
Manufacturers Tr (2)	36*4	33
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52	5
National City (1) New York Trust (5)	100	1.0
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Public (1½)	29	3
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BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE Rubber Stocks Show

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Reserve Note Circulation Gains at New York By the Associated Press.

abroad boosted exports of pig iron, New York Sugar

Another Increase

Consumption Below January, but Well Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 14.-Domestic stocks of crude rubber totaled 353,733 tons at the end of February, Ark Nat G pf .90e an increase of 3.8 per cent over Jan-11% 11% 11% uary and 163.3 per cent more than 1114 a year ago, the Rubber Manufac- Aviation & Trans 152 turers' Association estimated today. Of the latest total of stocks, 145,570 9% 5% tons were held by the United States Government, a gain of 8.4 per cent

from the end of January. Manufacturers consumed 61,016 long tons of crude rubber in February, down 5 per cent from January, but 22.4 per cent ahead of February, 1940.

Crude rubber afloat to United States ports on February 28 amounted to 136,955 tons, a decrease of 10.6 per cent from January, but 22 per cent above February, 1940.

Reclaimed rubber consumption for February was estimated at 17,793 tons, production at 19,507 tons and stocks on hand February 28 at 37,104.

Auto Production Largest Since May, 1937

DETROIT, March 14.-Passenger car and truck production this week | Col G&E pf (5) was estimated by Ward's Automotive Conn Tel & Elec Cons G&E Bo 3.60 Reports today at 131,410 units, the heaviest single week's output since May 15, 1937. Assemblies at that time reached 139,507 cars and trucks. Cop'r Range 30e 100s Last week's production totaled 125,915 vehicles. A year ago this Corroon & Revn week it aggregated 105,750 units.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 14.-The wheat market tried to rally again today,

but made little headway Prices were up 12-34 cent at times. Buying was inspired partly by strength in other commodities more directly affected by prospects of increased exports under the lend-lease law. A cargo of United States flour was sold for shipment from the Pacific Coast to Shanghai and Ori- Emp G&F 8% pf ental buyers were reported in the Equity Corp market for wheat, but no vessel Fairchfid Av .50e space was available. Helping to Fairchild E & A check the wheat upturn were an Fansteel Metal increase in terminal market receipts Fla P&L pf 4.38k 350s 117 1164 117 and reports that farmers in some localities, particularly east of Chicago, were redeeming small amounts of loan grain and selling in the Gen G&E cv pf B 130s 80 Gen Out Ad pf(6) 20s 80

market. Gen Share pf 6d Wheat closed 4-% higher than Ga Power pf (5) yesterday; May, 861/8-1/4; July, 82%- Gilbert (AC) 1/2; corn unchanged to 1/4 up; May, Glen Alden (.25g) 62%; July, 62%; oats, 1/8-1/2 higher. Godchaux Su (B) The study showed that out of 100 grocery stores opening in the same year only 40 would be running the second year, 26 the third year, 19 second year, 26 the third year and then the survivors had a pretty good chance.

A study of Chicago independent meat stores showed that during a 12-year period about 23 per cent of all the meat stores were brand-new and about an equal percentage were and about an equal percentage and about an equal Ill Iowa pf 1.25k Ill Ia Pwr div ct

12-year period about 23 per cent of all the meat stores were branch-new and about an equal percentage were doomed to fail within a year.

In Buffalo, shoe, drug and hardware stores had a quick mortality.

Manufacturing firms were studied in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where, during a 70-year period only 53 per cent of the manufacturers operated more than three years.

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New York Cotton

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Spurt in Corporate Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close Utah-Idaho S.15g 1 2½ 2½ 2½ Stock and Sales—
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Wentworth (.10g) 2 2 1% 1% Am Centrifugal ... Am Cyn (B) .60 ... West Md 1stpf 7e 10s 65 Am Gas&E 1.60a 6 27% 27% 27% Wichita Riv Oil .. 2 5% 5% 2½ Wilson-Jon .75e 12% Wright H h.444a. Am General 13 24 12% Am Lt&Trac 1.20 Am L & T pf 1.50 r in bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

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Refinancing Steps For Virginia Public Service Ordered

Associated Trustees Receive Authorization From U. S. Court

NEW YORK, March 14.-Vincent Cherry-Burr 25g 25s 134 134 134 L. Leibell, Federal judge, today 41/2 signed a preliminary interim order authorizing the trustees of Associ- Co. and Pennsylvania Edison Co. 5% ated Gas & Electric Corp. to take Birmingham Gas Co. received S steps toward refinancing Virginia E. C. permission to issue \$5,850,000 of first mortgage 3% per cent bonds, 114 steps toward rennancing virginia first mortgage 378 per cent bonds, 154 Public Service Co., one of the system's major properties.

Under the plan, Virginia Public Service would sell \$28,000,000 of 3% per cent first mortgage bonds at 104.62 and \$8.500,000 of serial debentures carrying 21/2 to 31/4 per cent 80% years.

The proceeds of the sale, to be 9712 and accrued interest. made to a group of insurance com-& Gas Co., an intermediary holding the capital market. company subsidiary of Associated

would be 312 per cent and that of the holdings of American shares. serial debentures would be about average interest rates of 5.32 per cent

Wholesale Commodity Average Up Slightly

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported an increase of 0.1 per cent

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Mansfield T & Rub 10c 3-10
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Street underwriters saw prospects interest charges which began in

NEW YORK, March 14.-Wall

Funding Operations

Hundreds of Millions

In New Financing

Reported Planned

Seen Ahead

Plans for extensive revamping of utility capital structures to reduce fixed charges were indicated. Among \$120,000,000 in debentures by Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. to repay \$104,570,000 of 5 per cent bonds and \$11,000,000 of guaranteed sub-

sidiary issues. Trustees of Associated Gas & Electric Corp. have been working out details for a \$200,000,000 refunding program covering operating subsidjaries' honds and preferred stocks

Properties expected to be included in the refinancing are Virginia Public Service Co., New York State Electric & Gas Corp., Metropolitan Edison Co., New Jersey Power & Light

standing 5 per cent mortgage bonds, the securities to be sold privately to insurance companies.

Steel Issue Offered.

A syndicate headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. offered publicly today \$30,000,interest and maturing in 2½ to 15 000 Wheeling Steel Corp. first mortgage 31/2 per cent bonds, due 1966, at

It was the first big corporate offerpanies, would be used around May 1 ing in about two months and, with to redeem \$37,087,000 of the Virginia the the filing of additional registracompany's funded debt. Added to tions and preparations for largethe proceeds would be \$1,500,000 cash scale utility refunding, was regarded contributed by Southeastern Electric as a signal of broader activity in Adding to the stir was over-the-

counter selling of substantial blocks The average cost of the new bonds of listed stocks, mostly from British

Expansion of commercial borrow-314 per cent, compared with the ing from banks to obtain working capital to finance defense contracts was marked by a jump of \$53,000,000 in business loans in the weekly condition report of New York City member banks of the Federal Reserve system.

Largest in Years.

It was the largest weekly gain in recent years and raised outstanding New York City commercial loans to in wholesale commodity prices for the highest in more than a decade the week ended March 8, due in part Reporting New York banks have 5¼ 5¼ to higher prices for hides and skins shown a rise of \$333,000,000 in commercial borrowing since September.

The bureau's index of whelest forward to a \$40,000,000 sale of New 51/2 per cent of the 1926 average, as com-\$21,215,000 to be offered publicly and \$18,785,000 to be reserved for private

sale to sinking funds. Today's public offerings included 58,691 shares of 5 per cent preferred stock of the Public Service Co. of Oklahoma, representing the portion left over from an exchange offering on outstanding 6 per cent and 7 per cent prior-lien stock. The offering price was 105.

Curb Bonds

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D. C. Store Volumes 15 Per Cent Above 1940 in February

Sales for First Two Months of Year Up 18 Per Cent

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Sales in Washington department stores in February jumped 15 per cent ahead of sales in February. 1940, and in the first two months of this year were 18 per cent better than a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today. A year ago the February gain over the previous year was 11 per cent.

Sixty-five stores in the whole 5th district averaged a 14 per cent gain over February a year ago and were 15 per cent ahead in the two-month period. February, 1941, had one less business day than February last year, but in spite of the shorter month 58 of the 65 reporting stores sold more goods this year than in the 1940 month.

National defense activity around 154 Norfolk caused an astonishing advance of 44 per cent in February sales and 48 per cent in the two months over the 1940 records. Percentage comparisons in leading Fifth District cities for February and the first two months of 1941, 159 with the like periods a year ago

	Feb.,	Jan
	1941.	
Baltimore, Md	+14	+13
Charleston, S. C	+28	+23
Charleston, W. Va	+ 5	+ 4
Huntington, W. Va	+15	+14
Lynchburg, Va.	+ 6	+ 7
Norfolk, Va.	+44	-48
Richmond, Va.		+13
Washington	+15	+18
Winston-Salem, N. C.		+10
Other cities, 22 stores	+4	+10
Fifth district, 65 stores	+14	+15
State figures:		
Maryland	+14	+13
Virginia	+14	+18
West Virginia	+10	+16
North Carolina	+ 8	+14
South Carolina	+15	+14
	n C.	

Week's Sales Off 3 Per Cent.

Department store sales in Washington for the week ended March 8 were off 3 per cent from the corresponding week ended March 9, 1940, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today. Sales in the 5th district were down 5 per cent, in Baltimore 5 per cent, and in a group of other cities, 15 per cent, compared with the like period

a year ago. In the week ended March 8, sales were considerably below the previous week this year, the report adds. Sales in Washington stores were down 22 per cent, in the 5th district off 14 per cent, in Baltimore 8 per cent, but in a group of other cities were 14 per cent better than in the

previous week. During the March 8 department store sales in the Capital averaged 10 per cent ahead of the corresponding four weeks a year ago, gained 8 per cent in the 5th district, 8 per cent in Baltimore, but were 2 per cent behind the 1940 period in a group of other cities, the survey stated.

Realty Bonds Up Slightly. In reporting a gain so far this

year of 2.1 per cent in the average price of 200 issues in Eastern cities, Amott-Baker include four important Washington bonds.

National Press Building Adj., Inc. 4½s, 1950, gained two points in the two months, ending February with a bid of 27, which has since been advanced to 29. National Press Building first 3-5s ended February with a bid of 831/2, practically unchanged. Washington Properties 7 per cent bonds moved up half a point, and at the end of February carried a bid of 102 601/2. The latest quotation on these bonds is 59% bid and 64% asked. Mayflower Hotel first 5s lost 2 points in the period under review, the bid at the end of February standing at 93. The bid is now higher, 93%, with 98% asked.

Ludwig Baumann Warehousing 5s. Long Island, made the best showing, with an 8-point gain, while Boston Postal Service Station 51/2's dropped 12 points.

Riggs Employe Wins Contest. William R. Smith, Riggs National, won the public-speaking contest conducted by Washington chapter. American Institute of Banking. Wednesday evening. Jackson P. Ravenscroft, Hamilton National, was second and E. Wallace Schreiner.

First National, Alexandria, third. Mr. Smith will represent Washington Chapter in a district contest with five neighboring States in Philadelphia late in April. The winner of this contest will take part in the national finals in San Francisco in June. The preliminary contest aroused great enthusiasm among the institute members.

Dividends to Be Paid Soon. Dividends already declared are to be paid shortly on Woodward & Lothrop preferred and common stocks. Garfinckel preferred and common and Peoples Drug Stores common. These securities are now being quoted ex dividend on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Copies of the annual report of the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York have just arrived in Washington, taking the form of an eight-page newspaper. The report presents all the financial facts of a successful year, includes the pictures of the 21 directors, many other pictures and several charts. It is a new idea for such reports.

F. Hobert Haviland, vice president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., was the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters' Association, at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, this noon, "Completing the Selling Job" being his subject. President John D. Marsh was in the chair and more than 100 underwriters were | 1821/2 165 Eastm Kodak of (6) 20s 174 174 174

Heard in Financial District. Floyd E. Davis, president of the Lincoln National Bank, is spending two or three weeks in Florida. He is now at Miami.

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7% 4% Fairbanks Co pf ... 10s 5% 5% 5% 5% + %

17% 12% Electric Boat 80e__

341/4 311/4 Elec Stor Bat (2) ...

4414 3914 Endicott-John (3)_

4512 36 Fairb'ks Morse 50g

13% 11% Fed Lt & Trac (1) _x

18% Federated DS 1.40a

24% 19% Fajardo Sugar .50g.

13% 11% Ferro Enamel (1)__ 38¼ 34¼ Fidelity Phoe 1.60a.

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421/4 34% First Natl Strs 2.50

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2% 1% Gair (Robert)

3 Elec Pwr & Light . 23½ Elec P&L \$6 pf .30k.

271/2 Elec P&L \$7 pf .35k.

41/2 Eng Pub Service -

3 Eureka Vacuum Cl.

Eng Pub Svc pf (5).

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Capital Traction 5s figured in a \$1,000 transfer on the Washington Stock Exchange today, up 1/4.

American Telephone was quoted ex-dividend on the Washington Exchange today. The session closed with 16 bid for Capital Transit stock and 16% asked. No sales.

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5% 4 Truax-Traer .25e___ 24 16½ Twin City Rap T pf 10s 9¼ 7 Twin Coach (.70e) 1 17% 7% 66 70% 60 Union Carbide 1.50g 13¼ 13¼ -78 78 + 80½ 80½ -141/2 121/4 Union Oil (Cal)(1)_ 2 78 4 81 1 28 6 19% 85% 76% Union Pacific (6) __. 85% 80 Union Pac pf (4) 28 28 -38% 39 + 29% 25% Union Tank Car (2) 44% 34% Unit Aircraft 3.50e. 1314 1314 1314 17% 12% United Air Lines ... 121/2 United Biscuit .25g. 11/2 13/4 United Corp 30% 25 United Corp pf (3)_ 4 4 4 - 1/4 251/2 251/2 251/2 + 3/4 4% 3% United Drug 25% United Dyewood pf. 20s 70% 61 United Fruit (4) _ 67% 67% 67% -10% 8% Unit Gas Imp (.80). 816 8% 8% 117 111 Unit Gas Imp pf (5). 1 1121/2 1121/2 1121/2 69½ 60 U S Gypsum (2) ___ 31¾ 28¼ U S Pipe & Fy (2) ___ 5 64 63% 63% - % 3 28% 28% 28% - % 1 114 114 23 2234 22 2 9112 91 3 5612 56 11% US Realty & Imp__ 24% 17% U S Rubber (.50g ... 22% + 8 91 + 1 56% + 1941/2 801/4 U S Rub 1st pf (8) ... 64½ 55¼ USSm & Ref (1g) _ 76½ 72% USSm & R pf 3.50_ 741/2 741/2 741/2 -57% 57% 57% 4 120% 120% 120% + U S Tobacco 1.28 ___ 2 271/2 271/2 271/2 + United Stores (A) ... Univ Leaf Tob (4a) Univ Leaf T pf (8) _ 10s 153 153 153 Univ Pictur 1st pf .. 20s 151 149 151 +2 34% 26 Vanadium (1.50e) __ 2 27% 27% 27% -& Wabash pf (A) (r) 8 Walderf System 80 8% 8 Waldorf System .80. 22% 19% Walgreen (1.60).... 1 20 2 5 41% Walworth Co 15% 15 15% + % 17% 14 Ward Baking pf 27/8 5/8 2% 2% - % % 5% 5% 31/2 21/4 Warner Bros Pict__ Warren Bros (r) Wash ton G Lt 1.50. 21% 21% 21% 204 174 Wayne Pump (1g)_ 181/2 181/2 181/2 + 2% Webster Eisenlohr 1 31% 33% 22 21% 21 3% + 21% + 31/8 214 164 Wesson Oil & S.25g. West PennE(A)(7) 107% 100 West Penn E pf(6) 20s 103 11712 113 W Penn Pw pf 4.50 40s 117 117 117 + 22% 181/2 West'n Un Tel (1e). 22% 19% Westhse Air B .25g. 105 89¼ Westhse Elec (1g) 4 95¾ 95 95¾ 110¼ 107 Westvaco pf 4.50 30s 107½ 107½ 107½ 30 25 Wheeling Steel _____ 17% 12½ White Motor _____ 7½ 5 White Rock White Sewing Mch. 11 4%s 4%s 4%s = 362% 1% Willys-Overland ... 34½ 30 Woolworth (2.40) _ 20 30⅓ 30⅓ 30⅓ 24% 16% Worthington Pump. 80 67 Wrigley (3a) 174 12% Yellow Truck 1.125e 42% 31% Ygstwn S & T 50g ... 18% 15 Ygstwn Stl D .25g ... 15 12 12 Zenith Radio (1e) _ 3 14 14 14 - 14 Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. addition, corporate earnings, both 11:00 A.M. 90,000 12:00 Noon 140,000 1:00 P.M. 200,000 2:00 P.M. 250,000 Total Sales for the day, 320,000 s Unit of trading, ten shares
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Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies.
Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration.
Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

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Two Utility Fundings Cited in Plea for **Competitive Bids**

S. E. C. Uses Columbus, San Antonio Deals As Examples

B) the Associated Press. Describing what it termed "disorderly competition" in two recent start and pulled ahead throughout mand for sugar sent prices up refunding operations, the Securi- the session on provincial demand. another notch today to the highest vision asserted late yesterday that competitive bidding was "the only possible means of avoiding competition of this character."

This view was expressed in a de- Oils and rubbers were ignored. tailed report of an investigation of the issuance of bonds last fall by San Antonio Public Service Co. and Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., both subsidiaries in the United Light & Power Co. system.

"The history of the two transactions," the staff said, "bears sharply upon the competitive bidding mercial Bulletin will say of the wool gether with larger consumption in of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold problem now being considered by the commission."

(The staff recently recommended that the S. E. C. require competi-634 634 + 4 tive bids in the sale of public util-6% 6% - % ity issues of more than \$1,000,000. The commission sat for five days at 9% + 4 was reported to be considering a 17% + 18 revised form of the recommenda-

Termed Unsatisfactory.

The utilities division staff declared that the outcome of the San Antonio deal "could not be regarded as entirely satisfactory from the point of view of any of the parties to the transaction."

Stated briefly, the investigation report showed that Mellon Securities Corp., Pittsburgh, had arranged a syndicate to handle a \$16,500,000 bond issue by San Antonio, with a public offering price of 107 and a net to the company of 105, but at the 12% 12% 12% - 14 last minute, Otis & Co., Cleveland 22% 22% + 14 investment house, submitted a bid 1 investment of 107 net.

> changed its plans so that the bonds were sold to the public at 1071/2 with a net to the company of 107. For practical purposes, the syndicate did not function, since the bonds were sold mostly on a "directed basis" to 69 institutional investors.

Headed by Dillon, Read.

managed the Columbus & Southern | millimeter Bofors anti-aircraft guns, Ohio transaction. The story of this it was learned today at Cleveland's Insurance Stocks otis & Co.'s participation from \$1,300,000 to \$2,300,000. The Cleveland house mentioned competitive bidding early in the transaction, but it was not discussed further and the bonds were sold to the public at 107, with a net to the company of 105.

"It is hard to escape the conclusion of the contract for the work, which is expected to be done in Firestone's expecte related principally to the increase of | Speed-Armament Conference. had been competition in the Columous transaction, the issuing company would have received a higher price for its bonds."

Increased Lamb Crop Foreseen in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., March 14.-Virprospects for early spring lamb crop "are better" than in 1940, the Virginia Crop Benerities 2 Virginia Crop Reporting Service said today.

"The number of lambs to be marketed this season," the service reported, "will be a little larger, and shipments are a little earlier than last year. Weather conditions during the past two months have been favorable for sheep and lambs." The report said that on March 1

8 7% 7% 7% + 1% "58 per cent of the ewes had lambed, 2 85 85 85 - 1/2 campared with 57 per cent a year 1 111/4 111/4 - 1/4 ago, and the number of lambs 4% 4 Radio Corp (.20g) -- 19 4% 4% 4% + % living per 100 ewes is 122, compared Odd-Lot Dealings 3 Radio-Keith-Orph... 3 3 3 38½ 38½ -1½ 4 38½ -1½ 18½ Raybest-Man .375g... 1 19½ 19½ 19½ + ½ 19½ + ½ 12½ Rayonier, Inc... 3 14% 14¼ 14¾ - ⅓ New York Bar Silver

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).-Bar

London Market Firm Despite Slow Pace

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 14. - Security

prices on the whole were firmly maintained today despite even smaller turnover than usual. Chief exception to a modest tendency upward was the industrial list, where market sentiment was affected bearishly by the reduction in cement

close to overnight levels. A few inquiries came through for Brazilian in September, 1939. loans in the foreign bond market.

Wool Dealings Revive Moderately in Week

market tomorrow: worsted wools, especially, with prices plies, causing a wave of demand. average, generally steady. Manufacturers are making their machinery ready for likewise continued higher. Rubber. new Government contracts, but they cotton and cocoa were among mar-7% + 1% public hearings on the proposal and are not willing to advance prices for kets extending previous gains. wool; indeed, there is some effort to buy cheaper.

buy cheaper.

"Contracting has resumed in the West to some extent, starting in Texas, at prices about on the level where they left off two weeks ago.

"Foreign markets report little"

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score tubs. 33: 1-pound prints. 34: 92 score tubs. 32: 1-pound prints. 3 "Foreign markets report little change and have been quiet for the most part.

Thereupon, the Mellon group Firestone Tire Negotiates For Big Arms Order

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, March 14.—Fire-stone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, is negotiating with the Government on a \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000 order Dillon, Read & Co., New York, for production of carriages for 40-

were not known.

The first portion of the Firestone order, it was understood, would call for production of 1,000 units, with production to reach five a day Firestone's defense orders at pres-

Brokers' Loans Gain

The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$354,000,000. For the week ended Wednesday, the total represented an increase of \$6,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$504,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for March 13: 2.185 purchases involging 55,759 shares: 1.920 sales involving 43,340 shares, including 46 short, sales involving 862 shares.

Sugar Prices Boosted To Highest Point Since Late 1939

Increase in Shipping Costs and Demand Cited as Factors

Domestic rails got off to a good NEW YORK, March 14.-Big de-British government bonds ended since the excited flurry of consumer hoarding at the outset of the war

Trade reports said refiners and market operators bought between 25,000 and 30,000 tons of the raw Chemical and Montgomery Ward. Kaffirs continued to point upward 25,000 and 30,000 tons of the raw on selective Johannesburg buying. product at the equivalent of 3.30 cents a pound, clearing away the offerings at that level. Raw sugar was up nearly one-half cent a pound since the turn of the year. Refined the last two weeks has risen about one-third of a cent to

4.85 cents a pound. Increased shipping costs on sugar BOSTON, March 14.—The Com- from the Philippines and Cuba, to- Joseph Lead Co. reported 150 tons "Trading has revived somewhat influences behind the advance. Re- East St. Louis, 250 tons at \$5.80 New this week on Summer street in finers were reported stocking sup- York, and 325 tons at the New York The broad trend in commodities

nd prints. 33: 91 sco ound prints. 32¹4: 1/4: 90 score, tubs. 31¹2: 1/4-pound prints. 32¹2:

"Civilian buyers of goods are urging the mills to make speedier deliveries of spring and summer wear "Interest is keen in rumors of price fixing for wool, although the trade sees little reason for it, as wool is not really dear.

"Mohair has been moving moderately in Texas at steady rates."

Firesione Tire Negotiates

"Se score. tubs. 3012. 1-pound prints. 3112. spring lambs. 10: pigs. under 120 pounds. 4.25-to. 10: pigs. under 120 pounds. 4.25-to. 500-5.50: 140-180 pounds. 5.60-5.85. sows. 3.50-4.50: calves. 10.00-11.00. From Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices paid net 1.0 b. Washington:

"Mohair has been moving moderately in Texas at steady rates."

Firesione Tire Negotiates

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"West standards. In Formula (1) S. Standards. In Formula (2) S. Standards. In For ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 16; mixed colors, 15.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl, colored, all sizes, 18-19; No. 2s, 12-13; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 13-14. Roosters, 10-12. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21; No. 2s, 14. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 14. Turkeys, young hens, all sizes, 23; No. 2s, 14. Young toms, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13-14. Guineas, 134 pounds, 18. Capons, 7 pounds and up, 24-25; smaller sizes, 23; No. 2s and slips, 18-20.

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Carolina (1.30a)
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Contin Cas (1.20a)
Pid & Dep (4a)
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Frank Fire (1.4) Firemen's Nwk (.40)
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N Hampshire (1.60a)
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Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices.

Bulgaria's budget for government salaries has been greatly increased.

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Fractions to \$1 or More at Close

Specialties and Some Senior Issues Claim Major Interest

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Low ___ 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High _____ 1938-39. 1932-37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7

By .VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Rallying symptoms were sprinkled over today's stock market, but most were

not clear enough to bring a confident diagnosis of the trend. On a turnover of around 350,000 shares for the full proceedingsabout the same as in yesterday's declining session—specialties and an assortment of senior issues commanded the principal buying in-

terest. For relatively active stocks gains ranged from fractions to a point or so and for slow-moving odd-lots they were extended to around 3 at the best. Prices were reduced for

2 20 19° 19° the majority at the close. 1 141/4 141/4 + 1/4 commodities, with cotton up as much 7 3514 3434 3534 + 38 \$1 a bale in late dealings, bol-8 1512 15 15 -1 stered speculative sentiment to a stered speculative sentiment to a considerable degree, brokers said. In actual and prospective, served to inspire mild bidding for individual

issues. On the other side of the picture was continued apprehension regarding war developments as bombing raids over England and Germany were intensified; fears of business repercussions from mounting taxes, and worries over spreading labor difficulties in pivotal defense industries.

United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Crucible Steel were prominent in the advancing division at the start but most of these eventually backed away.

General Gas & Electric and Commonwealth & Southern preferreds scored some of the widest upturns on limited transactions. Favored the greater part of the day were Western Union, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Chrysler, New York Shipbuilding, Electric Boat, Loew's, General Outdoor Advertising "A," Concraft, Curtiss-Wright, United States Rubber, International Harvester, Allied Chemical and Johns-Manville.

Douglas Aircraft was weak throughout. Lacking rising power also were Eastman Kodak, Ameri-

What Stocks Did Friday, Thursday, 248 164 155 269 185 197 Unchanged Total issues 588

725 Tons of Lead Sold

NEW YORK, March 14 (P).-St. this country, were rated the chief yesterday at \$5.60 per 100 pounds

Washington Exchange

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 st

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY Asked. Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 — Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 — Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 — City & Suburban 5s 1948 — Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 — Pot Elec Pow 3¹4s 1966 — Washington Gas 5s 1960 — Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951

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b Books closed.
tPlus extras. e 2% extra. g \$6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940 h \$5.00 extra k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p \$1.00 paid September 30, 1940, s \$2.00 paid in 1940, t \$1.00 paid in 1940, y \$10.00 extra.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

| Special Dispatch to The Star. | BALTIMORE, March 14 | Sales, STOCKS, High, Low, Closs, 30 Consol Pow com 6 64% 65, 50 East Susar As VT 9% 9% 9% 9% 125 East Sugar pf VT 25 24% 25 8 Pinance Amer A 9% 9% 9% 9% 100 Merchants & Min 21 21 21 21 17 Mt Ver Wd Mills, 3,25 3,25 3,25 100 Northern Central 96% 96% 96% 96% 250 U S Fidel & Guar 22% 22% 22% 25% 15 West Natl Bank 34 34 34 BONDS.

Bad Weather

Store Sales Average

6 to 10 Per Cent

Above Year Ago

Anheuser-Busch Co. Reveals \$6,407,882 Earned in 1940

Result Falls Behind \$7,013,250 Recorded For Previous Year

NEW YORK, March 14.-Anheuser-Busch Co. today reported for 1940 net income of \$6,407,882, equal to \$7.12 a capital share, compared with \$7.013.250, or \$7.79 a share, in

Universal Pictures.

Universal Pictures Co. reported for 13 weeks ended February 1 net profit of \$553,795, equal, after preferred dividend requirements for the period only, to \$1.99 a share on its common stock, compared with 395 .-631 in the comparable period last

Pratt & Lambert.

Pratt & Lambert, manufacturers of paints and varnishes, reported 1940 net profit of \$444.926, equal to \$2.29 a common share, compared with \$538.176, or \$2.77 a share a

Holland Furnace.

Holland Furnace Co. reported for 1940 net profit of \$1,616.506, equal to \$3.59 a common share, compared with \$1,453,185, or \$3.11 a share, in

Time, Inc. Time, Inc., magazine publishers and topical newsreel producers, reported for 1940 net profit of \$3,494,-590, equal to \$14.80 a common share compared with \$3,206.751, or \$13.65 a common share, in 1939.

Sunray Oll Corp. Sunray Oil Corp. and its operating subsidiary, Sunray Oil Co., for 1940 reported consolidated net income of \$527.910, equal, after preferred stock dividend requirements, to around 23 cents a common share, compared with \$605,551, or about 26 cents a common share, in 1939. Properties are in Oklahoma. Kansas, Texas. New Mexico and California.

Climax Molybdenum. Climax Molybdenum Co. reported profit for 1940 of \$6,039,373, or \$2.40

a share, compared with \$10,309,586, or \$4.09 a share, in 1939. Standard G. & E.

in 1939

Lion Oil Refining. after charges, equal to \$1.05 a common share, compared with \$652.352, or \$1.50 a common share, in 1939. Properties are in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

Carriers Report Drop In Export Deliveries

Railroads reported yesterday that a dollar, they were taking their 42,149 carloads, other than grain, were unloaded at Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports for oport last wheat at tidy profits. month compared with 44,732 in the same month a year ago.

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roup Sec Foods	3.75	4.14
roup Sec Merchandising	4.58	5.05
roup Sec Petroleum	3.67	4.05
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\$1.36 pershare In 1929 earnings amounted to 85c a deficit of 160 per share in 1939. per share in 1940. amounted to 6c in 1936. Stock per share. Stock 30 Stock sold 6.43 and 17.10 between 15.30 between 8.82 and sold between and 28.78 times 43.97 times 125.00 and times earnings 1020.83 times | 25 Stock sold | | | "B" Stock | | between 8.82 of Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg. Co.

etters Above Are Initials of Months: J for January, F for February, Etc PRICE OF YELLOW TRUCK SHARES-The above chart shows changes on the New York Stock Exchange since the start of 1936.

Farmers With Hoard Of Wheat Watch Price Anxiously

Every Market Swing Has Big Audience Across Nation

> By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer.

CHICAGO, March 14.-Wheat farmers with a stake in a \$200,-000,000 hoard of unsold grain are going to private industry. watching with unusual anxiety every twings of Chicago's delicately balanced market these war-shadowed

That perennial index of grain belt prosperity-wheat price-has mor than ever momentous significan because of approximately 275,000,0 bushels which producers have pa locked in elevators and silos the break the country horizon, in farm lot bins and in city warehouses.

Usually in late winter the whe farmer's chief interest is his ne crop. But this year it's diffierent Farmers have "pawned" to Uncle Preliminary consolidated net in- Sam for about \$200,000,000 the come of Standard Gas & Electric largest amount of wheat ever in-Co. for 1940 was reported today at volved in the ever-normal granary \$4,584,719, compared with \$3,250,155 program—enough to satisfy domestic program—enough to satisfy domestic requirements for five months. They have about six weeks in which to Lion Oil Refining Co., for the year | decide whether to tear up their 1940, reported net income of \$456,872 "pawn tickets" or pay off the loans after charges, equal to \$1.05 a com-

1940 Profits Recalled. With prices fluctuating nervously around a level at which it is practically a tossup for either course of action, every small swing of the market has a tremendous audience from Texas to the Dakotas and the

Pacific to the Appalachians. A year ago there were 160,000,000 The Association of American ducers would do. With wheat around apers to the bank, paying Government in full and selling the

Last summer and early winter farmers stored 1940 wheat at an Carloads of grain unloaded at average loan rate of about 72 cents member bank reserve balances inthose points in February totaled a bushel when the market price creased \$75,000,000. Additions to 2,215. In February, 1940, the total was below that figure. Since then member bank reserves arose from interest, storage and handling increases of \$81,000,000 in gold stock, charges have accumulated to a \$7,000,000 in Reserve bank credit and maximum of about 10 cents. To get \$3,000,000 in Treasury currency, and emption of loans farmers would least 82 cents, traders said.

Spot Price Higher.

he price in the spot market now cess reserves of member banks on aders said that in some sections crease of \$40,000,000 for the week." the belt prices are even more

Some loans on wheat stored in arehouses already are coming due, nd all of them will mature by April Loans on farm-stored wheat, hich comprises less than a fourth the total, can be extended. If ll or any large portion of this rain were turned over to the Govrnment, it would be the first time ince inauguration of the program hat Uncle Sam has had to take n a substantial amount of wheat.

hort-Term Securities

theported by Smith, Ba	rney &	Co.)
A Property of the Control of the Con	Bid.	Offer.
Ala Gt Southern "A" 5s 43	10934	
Allegheny Corp cv 5s 44	95	95%
Amer Tel & Tel 5128 43	10354	103%
Atlanta & Charlotte 4128 4	4 98%	993
Austin & Nor western 5s 4	1 99%	100
Brooklyn Union Gas 5s 45	10912	11014
Central RR of Ga 5s 42	70%	7214
Childs Co 5s 43	2716	36
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Delaware & Hudson 4s 43	4911.	4012
Federal Lt & Traction 5s 4	2 10174	10214
Golnam Silk Hosiery 5s 4	6 7615	84
Grand Rap & Ind 41/08 41	101	100
Intl Hydro-Electric 6s 44	15	45%
Intl Mercantile Marine 6s 4	1 85	87
Keith (BF) 6s 46	10234	103
Laclede Gas Light 5s 42	9354	94
Lake Erie & Western 5s 4	983.	99
Liggett & Meyers 7s 44	1201/2	
Lorillard (P) Co 78 44	120%	122
N Y Central & Hudson 4s 4:	2 10034	101
N Y Trap Rock 6s 46	94	965
Norfolk & Southern 5s 41	89%	91
Pennsylvania RR 4s 43	1071/8	91
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Phila Balt & Wash 4s 43	108%	110
Studebaker Corp 6s 45	104	105
Texas & New Orleans 5s 4:	3 8312	
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Utah Power & Light 5s 44	103	111
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	- 20024	108%

Chicago Livestock

	CHICAGO, March 14 (P) (United State
	Department of Agriculture)Salable hog
	7.000; total, 15.500; generally steady t
	10 higher than Thursday's average; ad vance mostly on weights under 220 pounds
	top, 8.05 sparingly, bulk good and choice
	top, 8.05 sparingly; bulk, good and choic 180-240 pounds, 7.75-8.00; most 240-270
	pound, 7.60-85; 270-330-pound averages
1	7.35-70; bulk smooth 400-500-pound nack
	ing sows. 6.75-7.00; heavy and rough kinds
	6.50 and below.
	Salable cattle, 1,000; calves, 3,000
ij	small supply medium and good lightweigh
	steers and yearnings fully steady: largel 9.00-10.65; weighty steers scarce, one load
d	good around 1.500 pounds, 11.00; mod
H	good around 1.500 pounds 11.00; mod erately active trade on all classes to loca
ij	big killers several loads good heifers scal
H	ing mostly 850 pounds and above. 10.00 11.25; market active on both cows and
Н	heifers; both classes fully steady, stron
И	weight cutters, cows, from 6.50-75; bull
ì	weak; odd good heavy sausage bulls, 8.25
	vealers steady, practical top, 11.50.
	Salable sheep, 8.000; total, 8,500; lat Thursday, fat lambs fully steady, few deck
	choice handy weights, 11.15; bulk good
Π	and choice handy and medium weights
U	and choice handy and medium weights fed Westerns, 10.50-11.10; few scaling
-	103-108 pounds, 10.60-75; double an deck lightweight shorn lambs, 9.40-50; fa
9	sheep scarce, steady; today's trade, fa
	lambs opening steady to 10 lower: mos
	early sales good to choice handy and medium
1	weights, fed wooled lambs, 10.75-11.00
	with few loads choice medium weights held
	slightly higher: fat sheep scarce, steady.

18,255,168,123.61

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

Receipts	March 12, 1941, \$30,099,033,39	March 12, 1940. \$20,375,140.
Net balance	49.603.088.27 1.790.951.582.09	16.164.314.4 2.325.831.282.0
Working balance included	1,046,803,309.13	1,608.766,440.5
Customs receipts for month Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	15.088.539.90 4.125.925.689.70	12.387.943.4 3.725.691.256.3
Expenditures	7.892.363.298.67	6.446.636.034.4

The position of the Treasury March 12 compared with comparable date a year ago:

3,766,437,608,97 46,387,176,798,77 110,252,696,72 21,318,234,397,06 Excess of expenditures Increase over previous day

In Security Offerings NEW YORK, March 14.-Publi

Gain Reported

offerings of new securities during the week ended yesterday totaled \$51,649.325, compared with \$42,609,-359 the previous week and \$10,206,-417 a year ago, Standard & Poor's Corp. reported today.

Of the total, 85 per cent represented new money rather than refunding of existing obligations. Most of it was taken by municipalities, however, only a modest amount Comparisons follow:

Municipal

Public Utility,

Prev. Week. \$9,590.615

ore	\$1.010.120	\$10.401,000	
ice 000		Railroad. \$8,000.000	
d-		Miscellaneous.	
at			\$795,000
m-		Stock.	
	\$12,417.000	\$8.581.744	\$672,417
eat		Total.	
ew	\$51.649,325	\$42,609,359	\$10.206.417

During Week

Increase Is Attributed Mainly to Treasury Gold Purchases

The Federal Reserve Board estibushels up for collateral, but no mated yesterday that lendable ex- greatly expanded, both in the comdoubt remained as to what pro- cess reserves of banks increased \$40,-000,000 to a total of \$6,480,000,000 in

the week ended March 12.

The board's statement said: "During the week ended March 12 ment of new chemical products." profit that would encourage re- a decrease of \$24,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal ave to receive an average price of Reserve accounts, offset in part by increases of \$30,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks, In Chicago the loan basis for No. \$5.000,000 in money in circulation hard and red was 81 cents, and and \$4,000,000 in Treasury cash. Exabout a dime higher, or enough March 12 were estimated to be apcover accumulated charges, proximately \$6,480,000,000, an in-

Changes in member bank reserve vorable while in others they are balances and related items during ot high enough to permit redemp- the week and the year ended March 12, 1941, were reported as follows:

	1941.	1941	. 1	940.
(1	n millio	ns of	dolla	ars.)
Bills discounted	1	- 1	_	- 0
U. S. Government	-	-		3.5
securities, direct	2012/02/02			Option to
and guaranteed	2.184		_	293
Industrial advances				
(not including 7				
million commit-				
ments-March 12)				
			_	
Other Reserve Bank	100	0.00		mana
creait	51	+ 8	***	17
Total Reserve Bank				
credit	2.244	4 7	_	980
Gold stock	22,318	61	. 4	026
Treasury currency				
	3.106	+ 3	T	1-1
Momber bank reserve				-
balances	14.211	+ 75	+1	.772
Money in circulation	8.811	+ 6	-1	348
Treasury cash	2.196			100
Treasury deposits	20100			100
Treasury deposits				
with Federal Re-		1 22		
serve banks	421	+30	-	105

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New York Produce

NEW YORK. March 14 (A).-Eggs. 10 929: firm.

Mixed colors—Fancy to extra fancy.
1934-21: extras. 1932: storage packed
firsts. 19: graded firsts. 1834: current receipts 1834: seconds. 18-1834: mediums.
18: dirtles. No. 1, 1734: average checks, 6½-16²4 Whites (resales of premium marks, 3-25¹½)—Nearby and Midwestern premium narks, 21-22; specials, 20¹4-20¹½; andards, 19²4-20 (resales of exchange to ancy heavier mediums, 20-22¹½); melums, 19¹½. ncy heavier mediums.

Browns—Nearby and Midwestern fancy of extra fancy. 2014-221/2; specials. 1934-20; standards. 1936; mediums. 19.

Duck eggs—42-43.

Butter, 736,862; steady to firm; creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. 311/4-32; 92 score (cash market). 31: 88-91 score. 2934-3034; 84-87 score, 22-2014. Cheese, 99.618; steadier. Prices unhanged.

Dressed poultry firm: fresh boxes, fowls.

36.42 pounds. 18-20: 48-54 pounds. 21-23; 60-65 pounds. 21-23; turkeys. Northwestern young hens. 1942-25: young toms. 18-21½; frozen, boxes. fowls. 36-42 pounds, 18-20: 48-54 pounds, 21-23; 60-65 pounds, 21-23. other frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry steady: by freight fowls, colored. 21: Leghorn. 18: by express. chickens. crosses. 21-22; broilers. Rocks. 23; crosses. 21-21½, some 22: fowls, colored. 20-21: Leghorns. 20: Southern. 19: old roosters. 14: ducks. 18. Cheese, 99.618; steadler. Prices un-

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Koppers 1940 Sales 8.2 Per Cent Above **Preceding Year**

Firm Reports Profit Of \$3,934,832 Equal To \$2.73 a Share

Special Dispatch to The Star. PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 14 .-The 1940 report to stockholders of Koppers Co. and subsidiaries, issued

today, states that sales for 1940 were 8.2 per cent ahead of 1939, and that consolidated earnings, available for dividends on the company's 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, were \$3,934,832, compared with \$2,374,650 for 1939. Earnings applicable to common stock were \$2.73 per share, against \$1.17 in 1939

Regular dividends of \$1,200,000 were paid on the preferred stock, and \$250,000 was paid on the common stock during the year. These figures consolidate the ac-

counts of the Wood Preserving Corp., formerly treated as an in-Excess Bank Reserves vestment. Minority stock of this corporation was acquired or redeemed and it was made a division of Koppers at the end of 1940, in line with the Koppers policy of simplifying its capital structure. Tar, primary tar products and chemicals provided 29.9 per cent of the total sales for the year; wood preserving products, 25.5 per

> tion, shop work and piston rings, 16.8 per cent: gas, 5.5 per cent, and miscellaneous, 1.1 per cent. Unfilled orders at the end of the year insure an improved volume during 1941, according to the re-

"Research activities have been pany's laboratories and at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research." says the report, which adds: "A variety of investigations are under The increase was attributed pri- way, relating both to better utilimarily to Treasury gold purchases. zation of the present products of the company and to the develop-

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. March 14 (P).—Poultry, live. 26 trucks, firm; hens, over 5 pounds, 17%; 5 pounds and under, 21; broilers 2½ pounds down. White Rock, 20; springs, under 4 pound. White Rock, 21; other bunds down.

nder 4 normal White Rock.

rices unchanged.

Butter.pts. 900,794; weaker;
freamers. 93 score. 301,-34, 92, 304;
general score. 301,-34, 92, 304;
ge 90. 36%; other prices unchanged.
Eggs. receipts. 20.085; firm; fresh.
graded. extra firsts. cars 18; dirties. 15½;
other prices unchanged.
Potatoes, arrivals. 126; on track 558;
total U. S. shipments. 959. Old stock supplies heavy, demand slow, market about steady; Idaho, Russet Burbanks. U. S. No.
1. 1.40-55; Nebraska and Wyoming. Bliss
Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 155-75. Minnesota
and North Dakota. Cobblers. 85 per cent or
more U. S. No. 1 quality, 95-1-02½; Bliss
Triumphs. 80 per cent or more U. S. No. 1
quality 90-1-10. New stock, supplies light,
formand light, market steady. Florida. demand light, market steady. Florida ushel crates. Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No.

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Retail Trade Gains Cotton Consumption Further Despite Remains Far Ahead Of Last Year

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 14.-Retail trade, despite snowy weather, continued to expand moderately this week and dollar volume of sales averaged 6 to 10 per cent above last linters during January this year, year for the country as a whole, and 661,7/1 of lint and 86,161 of Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The cold slowed down sales of spring apparel, but more than offsetting trade declines in the clothing category were improved retail totals in home furnishings and au-Strong demand was noted for

lamps, beds, bedding, slip covers, In some cases stores were having of linters, compared with 1,874,611 difficulty maintaining stocks. Sales in New England averaged uary 31 this year, and 1,700,394 of 5 to 8 per cent above last year; East, lint and 442,187 of linters on Feb-3 to 7 per cent; Middle West, 7 to ruary 29 last year.

letup in the steady stream of 176,733 of lint and 144,784 of linters orders for current and future on February 29 last year. needs," the credit agency said. "The be the heavy flow of business for pared with 9,624 bales during Janufuture delivery. Stock ordering in ary this year and 36,613 bales during many lines was described as the February last year. greatest in years."

Coast, 4 to 10 per cent.

Department store sales in the week ended March 8, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday, were even with the corresponding

In the week ended March 1, sales had been 5 per cent above a year ago, and in the four weeks ended March 8 they averaged 7 per cent above the similar period last year. By Federal Reserve districts, comparisons of the one week ended March 8 and the corresponding

week last year were: Increases-Cleveland, 1; Atlanta, Chicago, 4; Dallas, 1, and San Francisco, 6 per cent Decreases-Boston, 3; New York, 2; Philadelphia, 18; Richmond, 6,

and Kansas City, 2 per cent. In the St. Louis area sales were even with last year. No figure was available for the Minneapolis dis-

cent; coke, 21.2 per cent; contruc- U. S. Treasury Notes NEW YORK March 14 (P) - Prices uoted in dollars and thirty-seconds. Pct Mo. Year. 13 June. 1941 114 Dec. 1941 12 Sep. 1942 2 Sep. 1942 3 Mar. 1943 15 Dec. 1943 1 Sep. 1943 1 Sep. 1943 1 Mar. 1944 3 June. 1944 3 June. 1944 4 June. 1944 5 Sep. 1944 1 Dec. 1945 1 Dec. 1945 1 Dec. 1945 1 Dec. 1945

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Census Bureau Finds February Rate Below Preceding Month

By the Associated Press.

linters during February last year. ruary included 29,000 bales, distributed by the Surplus Marketing Administration through various cotton mattress programs, compared with 16,000 bales distributed in January. reported held as follows: cooking utensils, dinette sets, sun-

In consuming establishments, curtains, sheets and pillow cases. 1,905,413 bales of lint and 542,112 of lint and 516,773 of linters on Jan-

11 per cent; South, 6 to 15 per cent; In public storage and at com-Southwest, 5 to 12 per cent; North-presses 14,038,917 bales of lint and west, 6 to 9 per cent, and Pacific 83,587 of linters, compared with 14,-668,189 of lint and 85,529 of linters "Wholesale houses reported no on January 31 this year, and 12,-

Imports of foreign cotton during high light of trading continued to February totaled 14,210 bales, com-

Exports of domestic cotton during



Current Rates

No Commissions



-as well as "bank in"

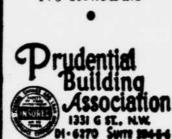
The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during February totaled 793,628 bales of lint and 106,937 bales of linters, compared with 843,274 of lint and 114,144 of

Consumption of lint cotton in Feb-Cotton on hand February 28 was

February totaled 60,597 bales of lint



Low Payments



requirements.

and 1,462 bales of linters, compared London Bar Silver with 52,184 of lint and 31,450 of linters during January this year, and 2312d. (Equivalent. 42.62 cents.) Bar 746,680 of lint and 42,254 of linters gold 168s. unchanged. during February last year.

Cotton spindles active during Feb-

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New York, March 14, 1941.

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Traveler Tells of Relics He Found on Trip to Lower California

This is another in a series written for The Star by Randolph Leigh, McLean (Va.) writer and traveler, who heads an expedition exploring little-known regions of the Gulf of California. A party scientists and technicians sailed from Norfolk, Va., last December aboard the schooner Lascar II, which is being uesd as base for their operations.

By RANDOLPH LEIGH.

oldest bell in America, made in as to their roof and walls. The tile Bruges, Belgium, in 1559 to celebrate the first marriage of Philip II of Spain and long afterward sent to this distant coast by a Spanish Queen who was one of the chief patrons of the missions in Lower California.

The bell is one of five hung upon the roof of the mission. They are suspended by chains attached to a crude arrangement of posts and a huge oaken cross beam. The belfry is entirely gone and with it, of course, the original arrangement which sustained them. The Bruges bell is in almost as good condition as the three best of the others. The fifth bell, smallest of all, is in very bad condition, broken and eaten away by the elements. It looks as if it had been for a time in salt water. Perhaps it was used as a ship's bell, as it is only about 14 inches high and was left in the water for a time when the vessel went to pieces.

The Bruges bell is 22 inches in height and well shaped. It is used now occasionally to announce the killing of an unusually big shark, I was informed by a native. The largest bell is 32 inches in height. The bells must not have been exposed in the open air for many years, although the air here is so clear and the rainfall so light that it is possible that they have been there longer than one would imagine from their condition.

Walls 3 Feet Thick.

The dates on the other sound bells are 1738, 1742 and 1743. As the Loreto mission, the oldest one in either of the Californias, was founded in 1697, it is evident that they were a later acquisition. The smallest bell is in such condition that it is impossible to read its

Most of the principal chapel of the mission is still in rather good condition. That is to say, the walls are intact and only about one-sixth of the roof is gone. Basilica-like in general design, that part of the mission is 160 feet long, 30 feet wide feet thick and are of flat Roman bricks, similar to those in the Pantheon, combined with large native stones. In accordance with the prevailing Spanish technique, the interstices of the large stones were partly chinked up with small stones, to save mortar.

The roof is flat, being sustained on its underside by handsome cedar beams, carved, but with elegant restraint. Their brackets, also of wood, are well carved. Above these beams

that a roof of tiles laid flat. sustains the tons of masonry above against the current. it despite the fact that vandals have taken away half of its strength by of dust rising along the bank of

removing many of the facing stones of the arch. About two-thirds of the horseman. Behind the dust, and the original quadrangle of the en- making more of it, were many boys tire mission remains standing, much and girls, shouting and waving. of it, however, badly broken down Finally, coming around a bend in and roofless. The buildings are en- the stream we confronted the horsetirely unprotected, in the sense man, who had taken a short cut that nothing is locked and any one and was at the water's edge, holding can wander about at will. However, his arm up authoritatively. nothing about the structure can be captain of the port, apparently, had purchased, although the community come out to board us on horseback, in which it is located is a poor one. an entirely novel experience to add Notable for Refectory.

Loreto and far simpler, Mulege mis- tional and later posed for his picture sion is, nevertheless, imposing. It and acted as general adviser as to stands upon a small hill, overlook- seeing the sights in the vicinity. ing a beautiful green valley, through which flows the Rio Santa Rosalia. LORETO, Lower California, March Its most important architectural 1 (By Mail).—Today we visited the feature is the large but splendidly half-ruined mission of Loreto, one proportioned refectory, with its of the important relics of Spanish graceful barrel-vaulted ceiling. The glory in America. There we saw the floors, however, are gone, and wan-

> the subfloors. The village of Mulege is located 2 miles up the river, which flows into the Gulf of California. This broad, rather shallow Rio Santa Rosalia winds between plantations of tall date palms. Along each side of the stream is a good dirt road. Totally ignorant of the fact that Elgin, lady's, 19-jewel Mulege would be considered a port | Hamilton, man's, 17-jewel and other officials, we anchored the Lascar II at the mouth of the stream and started toward the vil-

lage in our skiff, Forty Knots. We

is a concrete ceiling, and on top of who mounted a small horse as we passed into the river. Seeing him So sturdy is the workmanship in wave to us, we waved back and, stone and brick that the archway innocently putting the lever of the for one of the large side doors still outboard motor higher, rushed on

to the many odd ones which I have Two days ago we visited another had in dealing with port authorities of these missions, namely, the one in the last few months. He, howat Mulege. Not quite as large as ever, was as cordial as unconven-

Mulege, by the way, has an immense citadel prison, built long ago by the Spaniards, and now used as a corral for horses. The community gives evidence of having had civilizing inflences in it for a long time. There is an excellent and ancient irrigation system, and in several spots there are well-trained and derers have built their campfires on carefully tended grape vines which

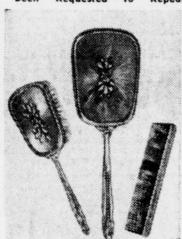
are from 75 to 100 years old. We plan to visit to other missions, 25 or 30 miles away over a mountain trail, on muleback.

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of entry and would have customs Hamilton Wrist Watch, man's, 17-J. 15.00

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Reports of Rent **Increases Stir** Legislators

Situation Critical, Hearing on Federal Salary Bills Told

Reports of rapid rise in Washingon rents stole the show in the House Civil Service Committee hearing today when the Government employes' salary bills were forgotten for a time as members condemned bitterly the mounting cost of housing.

Chairman Ramspeck interrupted a witness at one point to say, "I think we all agree that the rent situation here is almost sufficient to warrant criminal prosecutions."

Chairman Randolph of the District Committee, and a sponsor of one of the bills under discussion, interrupted another witness to report an abrupt rent increase of 31 per cent. A man who had to be unnamed, he said, had written to him explaining that for years he had paid \$40 a month and paid promptly the day before the rent was due. Mr. Randolph read from a letter the real estate company had sent the man, increasing his rent to \$52.50, effective in two weeks.

Situation Called Critical. "We will bring out more details later," said Mr. Randolph. "But the situation is critical; people are swarming into Washington from all over the country to take defense jobs, and they don't know the rates here. So the landlords are simply jumping the rents upward and throwing out old tenants if necessary.

In the case he cited the man was told either to make the increased payment or vacate the premises. Mr. Randolph has introduced a bill proposing a rent commission of three members. Hearings have not yet begun, but he said yesterday he was gathering "a tremendous amount" of evidence on exorbitant rents to be

The United Federal Workers of America is opposed to the Ramspeck-Budget Bureau bill in its present form, Miss Eleanor Nelson told the committee today. She recommended removal of two sections of the bill to permit pay raises annually instead of on an 18-month basis, and to provide raises without specific approval of the head of the agency employing the worker.

Says Morale Is Low. She cited morale of Government of slow advances, or no advances

"Establishing morale is a vital part of national defense," she said. She declared her organization with 26,000 members favored enactment of the bill sponsored by Representative Randolph.

ceived an adverse report from the Civil Service Commission.

Also appearing the Camps' Entertainers Chairman Ramspeck told the com-

Also appearing before the committee as it closed its public hearing Under Consideration with George E. Tolman, representing the Immigration-Naturalization Officers' Association: Craig Vincent, of the Washington Industrial Union Council, and Edgar G. Brown, of the United Government Employe and National Negro Congress.

Band Concerts

By the United States Army Band District Defense Council for proin the band auditorium of the grams for service men in this area, for the late Alfonso XIII, former Army War College at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hubner, assistant. Program.

Quickstep, "March of the Cham-_Huffer Overture, "Dublin Holiday," Buchtel Ballad, "Come Back to Erin. Claribel

Ralph K. Ostrom, cornetist. Havdn Excerpt "Allegretto" From the "Military Symphony. "Visions of a Beautiful Farbach Woman March, "America, the Beautiful."

Missud "The Star Spangled Banner."

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra in Stanley Hall in the home at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. John S. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant. Program.

March, "Sons of Uncle Sam," McCoy Overture, "La Burlesque," Von Suppe Rustic suite, "Rubeville"_ (1) "Twilight On the Farm."

(2) "Dance at the Huskin Bee." Excerpts fro mthe comic opera "The Count of Luxembourg" Lehar

Popular numbers: "Chinky Butterfly "Chant of the Jungle," Pollock Valsette, "If You Love Me as I Ruth Clark Love You" Finale. "The Spirit of Independ-

Holzmann "The Star Spangled Banner."

Will Discuss Hearings

Hearings held by the House Civil Service Committee on promotions and increases for Government workers will be discussed by Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes at a forum at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Shiloh Everett also said men in uniform Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets N.W.

Communists in India's cities are Stadium, and that they would rekeeping the police busy disposing ceive a 25 per cent reduction at the

Woman Is 'Superior Animal,' Marriage Counselor Tells Group Woman, the marriage counselor. The speaker was John J. Anthony

rior animal" who gives more in mar- | The women formed the audience of Man, he continued, receives more of the season at the Shoreham than he gives. He gets a wife, a Hotel today.

sick and sometimes even a good intimated. Here is his simple rule:

father, the counselor declared. riage would be a success.

told a group of women, is a "supe- of the Good Will Court of the Air. the last Town Hall of Washington

sweetheart, a housekeeper, a mother | A happy marriage is very simple for his children, a nurse when he's if you know how, the speaker If husbands and wives applied the Man gives companionship some- academic definitions of gentlemen forth among the undergraduates, times. He is most often a very poor and gentlewomen within the conlover, a poor provider and a poor fines of their own home, every mar- draw pictures of what's on his



TIAL DEDICATION-Here is a glimpse of the west garden court in America's new art shrine, fulfillment of Andrew W. Mellon's dream. Beyond this wealth of shrubbery stand galleries filled

volunteered their services to the high-ranking members of the dip-

tee of judges to pass upon prospec- Immaculate Conception at Catholic

The question is being considered de Cardenas, Spanish Ambassador.

by Minor Hudson, chairman of the was celebrated in the crypt of the

mittee of the Welfare and Con- Giovanni Cicognani, apostalic dele-

sumer Interest Committee of the gate to the United States. In front

Defense Council. If a group of of the altar was a catafalque over

critics were set up it would be with which was draped a Spanish flag

since so many offers are currently who attended were Japanese Am-

tions are underway which may re- Santander of Peru. Carlos Martins.

sult in provision of lodgings at the Ambassador of Brazil; Cimon P.

George Washington University and | Diamantopoulos, the Greek Minister:

the Heurich gymnasium for men in Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, Minister

week ends. They would be provided the Latvian Minister; Minister

It was said tentative arrangements | Irish Legation by Mrs. Robert Bren-

have been made to provide head- nan, wife of the Irish Minister.

mittee in the District Building to in- | were George T. Summerlin, chief of |

Social Agencies, is to be in charge | Washington and Baltimore; and the

Commercial Amusement Subcom- dral; Michael J. Raedy, general sec-

marines and other service men in director of the Society for Propaga-

the uniformed forces to attend, at tion of the Faith, and G. Barry

half price, Sunday's program at O'Toole, professor of philisophy at

Uline's Arena, when Benny Good- Catholic University.

Negotiations are being Pramoj of Thailand and the Luxem-

cots in the gyms if this plan is Castro of El Salvador,

the idea of sorting out the best pro- and a wreath of roses.

Variety of Talent

Volunteers; Lodging

Plan Being Negotiated

A variety of centertainers have

to such an extent that the council

Hospitality and Recreation Subcom-

grams to be sent to nearby camps,

conducted by Maj. Charles H. Dodd.

division manager of the Salvation

Army, who is chairman of a lodging

quarters offices for the Welfare Com-

clude offices for registration of Gov-

up to be "drafted" for dances for

service men Hugo Wolter, recrea-

tion secretary of the Council of

Ray Everett, chairman of the

mittee, said arrangements had been

made for soldiers, sailors and

man will be the high light. Mr.

are to be admitted at half cost at

the four remaining home games of

the Washington Eagles at Riverside

Chevy Chase Ice Palace for skating.

ernment women workers who sign | sistant chief.

subcommittee of the council.

of this service.

tive performers, it was revealed to- University.

Meanwhile, it was said negotia- bassador

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Many Diplomats Attend

Services Arranged by

Ambassador Cardenas

Ambassadors, Ministers and other

attended a pontifical requiem mass

King of Spain who died recently in

is considering creation of a commit- Italy, at the National Shrine of the are reproduced in the current Amer-

The mass, arranged by Senor Don

Shrine by the Most Rev. Amleto

Among the foreign diplomats

Ambassador

bassador Nomura. Italian Am-

uniform visiting Washington over of Guatemala; Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, few samples, if you want to test

bourg Minister, Hugues Le Gallais.

The German Embassy was repre-

sented by Wilhelm-Guenther von

Heyden, third secretary, and the

Representing the State Department

protocol, and Stanley Woodward, as-

present were the Most Rev. John M.

Right Rev. Msgrs. Edward L. Buck-

lev. rector of St. Matthew's Cathe-

retary of the National Catholic Wel-

fare Conference; Louis A. Vaeth,

dition to the Apostolic Delegate, were Behrendt.

McNamara, auxiliary bishop

Among the Catholic dignitaries

Colonna,

lomatic corps in Washington today abroad.

At Catholic U.

with the color of world-famous paintings which President Roosevelt will see Monday night, when he dedicates the museum. The winged cherubs shown in the center of this garden fountain are accustomed to the gaze of rulers. They and the swan

To Penalize Chance-Takers and Guessers

If you know the meaning of 100 quefying; solidifying; transgressing.

heaval

ships;

bravado

childlike.

2. Avatar: Miser, incarnation, landed estates, cash on deposit.

3. Bowdlerize: To expurgate, to mer, to torment, to accumulate.

umns; non-classical capital on a dant, regulating expenditure, in-

the Rev. William J. Lallou, associate purgate; 4, column in the form of

professor of sacred liturgy, assistant a female figure; 5, liquefying; 6,

cons; the Rev. James J. Hogan and of knowledge; 10, doctrine relating

the Rev. John A. Goodwine, student | to death; 11, diminutive; 12, bra-

priests, who served as subdeacons; vado; 13, stupidity; 14, space; 15,

the Rev. Walter Schmitz, S. S., growing young; 16, pertaining to

priest; the Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan and geologic unheaval; 7, general;

exhausted.

forms for letters.

diminutive, insistent.

pinnacle, flight, space.

16. Lacustrine:

taining to shores.

unfamiliar words like apodictic,

avatar, bowdlerize, caryatid, dia-

strophism, ecumenical and latifun-

dia you might have a chance for

A word test including those jaw-

breakers was part of the last Foreign

Service examination, parts of which

With 100 words in the test, a

response minus one-half.

passing grade was 80. In grading,

a correct answer counted one, an

omitted response zero and an in-

One of the purposes of this system

of grading was to show up the can-

didates with a disposition to take a

chance—the idea being to emphasize

that Foreign Service officers in the

field should report to the State De-

partment only facts of which he is

Some of the Words.

Four sets of words or phrases

from which to choose the one most

word were listed. Following are a

nearly defining the meaning of the

vourself. Check the correct answer.

1. Apodictic: Absolutely certain,

spoken mysteriously, clearly ex-

flying mammal, disembodied spirit.

tion stone; colonnade of square col-

column; column in the form of a

5. Reliquescent: Delicious, li-

the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, dea-

Caryatid: Column of imita-

hesitate, to confuse, to roll up.

Answers are at the end.

pressed, required by law.

ican Foreign Service Journal.

a job in a United States consulate miserly; restricted.

Defining of Jawbreakers Has Ulterior Motive, House Informed

6. Diastrophism: Irregular versi-

fication: immortality of the soul;

movement of the stars; geologic up-

7. Ecumenical: Foamy; general;

8. Effete: Gay, remote, affected,

More Tough Ones.

literature, theory of human relation-

knowledge; study of conventional

10. Eschatology: Science of at-

mospheric movements; theory of in-

ternational exchange; doctrine relat-

ing to death; study of ancient coins.

11. Exiguous: Hasty, external,

12. Gasconade: Effervescent bev-

13. Hebetude: Youthfulness, sub-

14 Hiatus: Upper atmosphere,

15. Juvenescent: Approaching ma-

Immersed, in-

turity, growing young, exuberant,

different, pertaining to lakes, per-

17. Latifundia: Rent derived from

lands, excessive expenditures, large

18. Macerate: To chew, to ham-

19. Pelagic: Ornithological, me-

20. Sumptuary: Lucurious, abun-

The Answers.

certain; 2, incarnation; 3, to ex-

The answers are: 1, absolutely

branous, antique, oceanic.

ducing extravagance.

lating expenditure.

erage, miniature bomb, explosive,

berviency, virginity, stupidity.

theory of the grounds of

his garden in Versailles. They have traveled to imperial Russia and the New York World's Fair, but now seem at home among the gallery's massive columns.

Judges for Choosing Former King Alfonso Foreign Service Test Includes W. P. A. Aide's Trips Court Takes Question Words Seen Only in Dictionary Cost U. S. \$8,558,

they tease first amused Louis XIV in 1672 as

Hunter Found the Time To See Races, Games,

Ohioan Charges

Representative Jones, Republican, of Ohio, told the House yesterday end the disputed issue of whether that Howard O. Hunter, recently the question of the alleged illegality nominated to be commissioner of be laid before the District Court 9. Epistemology: Study of bilical the Work Projects Administration, medical anti-trust jury in the form had "spent the greater part of his of a mass of documentary evidence. time for five and a half years traveling at Government expense.

Mr. Jones said Mr. Hunter col- cated he would issue a ruling Monlected traveling expenses of \$8,558 day morning when the trial of orand spent \$9,172 for transportation ganized medicine for conspiracy in addition to his salary.

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from minor offenses to major offenses," Representative Jones said

"Howard Hunter was deputy administrator at the time these major offenses were committed.' The Ohioan delivered part of his

speech on the floor and had the remainder printed in the record. He declared that the report showed that Mr. Hunter "managed to make New Orleans for holidays, football games and the like."

"The record shows Hunter's official travel led the way to Kentucky for the annual Derby, and to other places in the United States where important sporting events took place.

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Proctor Indicates Ruling Monday on Admitting G. H. A. 'Illegality' Data

Justice James M. Proctor today took under advisement for the week of Group Health Association should

Adjourning court shortly after noon after protracted arguments by opposing counsel, the jurist indi-

against G. H. A. will resume. Government prosecutors argued against admission of documents evidence admitted into the record to show the "intent" of the defend-

ants in their attitude against G. "The category runs all the way H. A. At the time of the alleged conspiracy, in 1937 and 1938, Defense William E. Leahy contended, the District Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the 18 defendant doctors considered G. H. A. to be illegal. Its status had been challenged by both the United States attorney and the

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fend the doctors against the charges of a criminal conspiracy. Mr. Leahy charged the prosecution in its indictment against the doctors had stressed the intent of organized medicine to permit the

alleged conspiracy. "has pushed those words concerning 'intent' on us like a flaring, burning torch to burn us. Now they want to cut from under us our right to prove our real intent."

John Henry Lewin, prosecution insisted the indictment charged certain acts against the defendants and claimed the Government had presented testimony to prove these acts to constitute an illegal conspiracy against G. H. A. He contended the illegality or legal-

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ley, head of American University's psychology department, set educators agog four months ago by instituting a course in telepathy and clairvoyance for girls and lads of the campus, he insisted he was a complete skeptic

about his own project. Today he is "thrilled" by some of the results shown. He asserts that he spends hours each week successfully sending out brain waves to a group of 15 students gathered in a dingy room at Hurst Hall.

Dr. Bentley paces back thinking hard. They try to mind.

"The group indicates a strong trend" toward results better than those that could be expected by mathematical chance, Dr. Bentlev said. "And some students are exceptionally good."

The mental vibrations that are said to fill this small room are augmented by efforts of Miss Irene Seber-Jay, a bespectacled young instructor, who decides what Dr. Bentley shall think She broods about it, too, sitting completely concealed behind a screen, drawing originals of the pictures to be copied by students on the receiving end of this mental wig-

wag. The psychologists say their prize performer is Richard Barnes, a freshman at the school who lives at 3733 Van Ness street

N.W. Recently Miss Seber-Jay drew a cottage and sent it out by mental telegraph. Richard turned up, it was stated, with almost an exact duplicate. The only difference was that he added trees and a fence, which his instructor had thought of but not drawn.

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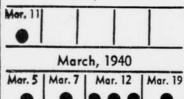
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with the color of world-famous paintings which President Rooseveit will see Monday hight, when he dedicates The winged cherubs shown in the center of this garden fountain are accustomed to the gaze of rulers. They and the swan

they tease first amused Louis XIV in 1672 as he strolled through his garden in Versailles. They have traveled to imperial Russi and the New York World's Fair, but now seem at home among the gallery's massive columns.

For Health Advanced Berwyn Among Nine

Plan to Incorporate

Bills Up at Annapolis

Teach Safe Driving

safe automobile driving courses.

Referendum Proposed.

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The bill also would empower coun-

Others of the nine bills would:

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5-cent boost in the tax rate for

four years would pay for the equip-

Obsolete Swine Bill.

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approval, to levy a tax of not more

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Another bill would repeal laws

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Give Fairmont Heights town

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Meets Opposition

Proposal to Have Police

\$2,589,091 Budget Submitted to Heads

Total Exceeds This Year's By \$228,393; No Increase In Tax Rate Asked

Tentative budget recommendations of \$2.589.091.62 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was presented of 1940, she said, was the need for to the Arlington County (Va.) Board today by County Manager Frank C.

> Although this amount was \$228,393 more than appropriations for the current year, the county manager recommended no increase in the

The proposed budget is based on general purposes and \$741,439 for school purposes, Mr. Hanrahan said. assistance fund allotment of \$63,-532.62 and a sewer assessment fund of \$123,595, making a total of \$2,028,partment fund, of which the total anticipated revenue is \$560,900. The budget provides for a general

contingent fund of \$25,000. Biggest Increase for Streets. The largest increase in appro-

priations is in the allocations for the public service department, including streets and highways, amounting to \$329,380, or an increase of \$66,520.

Two regular policemen would be assigned to the County Detective Bureau and a provision is made for replacement of these men on the regular force, thus increasing the force by two. The police would get \$95,175, an increase of \$11,185. The current year's provision for

the Fire Department would receive an increase of \$1,235 for a total of The county manager recommend-

ed a school-operating fund of \$741,-439, ar. increase of \$110,639 A recommendation of \$10,000 for land purchase and improvement of the present Lubber Run Park was

made A public hearing on the budget will be held April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Federation Censured. Meanwhile County Manager Hanrahan censured the action of the Arlington County Civic Federation last week in which the County Board was criticized for failing to take a stand on the milk hearings in Alexandria late last month. Two members of the civic federation attended today's session to pre-

sent the federation's action. Mr. Hanrahan said he deplored the attempts of the civic federation to coerce the County Board. The board granted the request of

certain property owners in the Garfield Manor section to rezone 2 acres of property at Glebe road and

Dr. Powell, Coroner At Alexandria for Seven Years, Dies

Practiced Medicine There 35 Years and Once Served As Hospital Staff Chief

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Dr. Llewellyn Powell, 62, city coroner of Fairfax County Citizens' Associa- be taken. for seven years, died at his home tions last night urged the appointlast night. He suffered a stroke ment of a county Public Utilities

Dr. Powell lived at 201 North Washington street. He was the son of Dr. Robert C. Powell, who also served as Alexandria coroner for

several years. Dr. Powell held the rank of major in the Army Medical Corps. He War with the commission of lieu-

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Military Institute at Fort Defiance Va. He had practiced medicine in Alexandria for more than 35 years. He obtained his medical degree at Columbia College, now George Washington University. He was formerly chief of the staff of the Alexandria General Hospital and later became consulting staff member there and a staff member of Doctors' Hospital in Washington.

Dr. Powell was an active member Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons and several Scottish Rite bodies. He also was a member of the American Legion. Dr. Powell was twice married, his first wife dying in 1918.

Electricity Rates in Fairfax Are Excessive, Citizens Claim

Association Urges Appointment of County Utilities Commission

Special Dispatch to The Star. DUNN LORING, Va., March 14 .-

A report on utility charges and mitted by K. C. Beede of Hillwood, member of the Utilities Committee, claimed electric rates are excessively high locally, and irregular voltage is frequent on many lines. The committee also said telephone toll and entered the service during the World line charges operate to the disadvantage of county citizens. Transportation facilities in the

> 12-Year Term Favored. Recommendations of the Fairfax County Federation of School and Civic Leagues and Parent-Teacher Associations that a 12-year school term instead of the present 11-year term be established, and that modern languages be taught in high eration. In addition it adopted a resolution asking the County School Board to reappoint Division Supt.

A committee was named by Dr. T. P. Martin, president of the fed-Declaring utility rates charged in eration, to appear before the public the county are excessive as com- hearing on the county budget April 1 pared with those in similar areas and the meeting of the Board of ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 14.- around Washington, the Federation Supervisors when final action will tax rate possible for schools. Under no circumstances should the rate be below the current \$1.25 levy, the

Members of the committee named vision." by Dr. Martin include R. G. Buck- avoidable delay" sometimes occurs elew of Dunn Loring, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Osborn of Chesterbrook, H. A. Ward of Tremont Gardens, Edward D. Johnston of Greenway Downs, G. F. Worley of Dunn Loring, Donald Wilkins of Lee Boulecounty also were criticized in the vard Heights and Mrs. P. A. Shreve

New High School Urged. Mr. Johnston, chairman, made the School Committee report. The immediate need for a high school either in Falls Church or that vicinity was discussed by the federation and a thorough survey, as soon as practical, was suggested Two new groups were admitted to

membership in Tremont Gardens schools, were indorsed by the fed- Citizens' Association and Chesterbrook Citizens' Association. Dr. Martin announced a special meeting will be called to work out W. T. Woodson, and urged school a plan to push the proposed highofficials to make every effort to way over Fairfax drive in Arlingsecure Federal funds for sections ton County, through Falls Church, where school enrollments will be West Falls Church to Vienna. Mrs. Shreve was designated to swelled by the national defense

handle publicity matters.

Maryland Assembly Routine

By Callan—Requesting Governor to submit a supplemental budget for a contingent fund of \$250.800 for any additional governmental costs which may arise as result of defense program. Finance

Recessed at 2:10 p.m. until 4 p.m. Reconvened at 5:23 p.m. Bills Introduced.

S. B. 408 (By Davis)—To prohibit judges from signing orders waiving 48-hour marriage license delay unless one of contracting parties is bona fide Maryland resident. Judicial Proceedings. Adjourned at 6:43 p.m. until noon today. HOUSE.

United States route 1 from residential to light industrial. Nearly a score of residents of the neighborhood appeared in opposition to zoning request.

Total disbursements made by the Zonuty in the past month, including the pay roll, amounted to \$43.821. Livestock Market to Open

The new Charles County Livestock Market of La Plata will open at 1 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced today.

Convened at 1:30 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bills Introduced. H. B. 684 (By Gill et al.)—To annex a sport for immates of St. Mary's County and supplied by the Works Project and St. (By Briscoe)—Repealing 8t. B. 684 (By Prince Georges delegation). The new Charles County from Christ Church at 1 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced today.

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SENATE.

Convened at 12:40 p.m.

Bills Introduced.

S. B. 407 (By Bushons) — Relatins to ispection of used motor vehicles. Judicial Proceedings.

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the public school budget. Ways and Means.

H. B. 700 (By Prince Georges Delegation)—Repealing law relating to swine running at large in Queen Anne and Nottingham in Prince Georges County. Prince Georges delegation.

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Recessed at 2.32 p.m. until 5 p.m., Reconvened at 5:27 p.m.

Reporting successes and failure of the Prince Georges County (Md.) public a three-point program of gomery legislators were before the "future hopes" in the county's battle against disease.

He asked, first, for "a county hospital, including a good laboratory, obsolete laws and a proposal to inisolation ward and maternity di- corporate the town of Berwyn At present, he said, "unbecause people in need of hospital care find that hospitals outside the Montgomery civic leader, opposing a gates. county "are crowded to capacity or bill to have State police inaugurate cannot take communicable disease cases.'

Three-Point Program

In Prince Georges

Hospital, More Clinics

And Five Staff Nurses

Requested by Byers

Second, Dr. Byers asked "more clinics for tuberculosis and child claimed 43 police would be required welfare, and possibly maternal wel- to conduct the courses. He was sup- vert. fare." Recent expansion of venereal disease clinics appears to be sufficient, he declared. The infant death rate is higher than the general Maryland rate, he reported, and "consequently, efforts should be directed toward proper prenatal care and infant supervision * * * probably in health department conferences.

Third. He requested immediate employment of five additional staff nurses, and still more nurses, sanitary inspectors and clerks as need arises

Other needs mentioned by the health officer were a county-wide ordinance regulating food-handling establishments and food handlers, which should be forthcoming in the near future," and universal county-wide pasteurization of milk, "since raw milk represents an everpresent danger in areas where it is used to any extent."

Declaring that the area made substantial health progress during 1940, Dr. Byers attributed it to a public and private "spirit of working together," which he said has now "reached an all-time high in the county."

Laurel Plans Recreation Center for Soldiers

LAUREL, Md. March 14.-This city, second in the country to offer a recreation program for soldiers during the World War, announced plans yesterday for a new recreation center for soldiers from nearby Fort George G. Meade.

A citizens' committee and Fort Meade officers have completed arrangements to open the center in about two weeks at the National Guard Armory here. Recreation

Women's Jury **Bill Tabled** In Maryland

Senator Wolfe Again Appears in Role Of Tie-Breaker

ANNAPOLIS, March 14.—Senator Humphrey Wolfe, goateed Howard County legislator, was credited today with breaking another tie vote on much-disputed legislation-and killing the women's jury service bill. Mr. Wolfe, who generally is considered the "grandpappy" of the Senate, cast the deciding vote last night when the Senate tabled, by a 15-to-14 vote, the bill to permit women to serve on juries in Mary-

Mr Wolfe's name is the last on the Senate roster and when his name was called the vote stood

'Well," he remarked. "it looks as if I'll have to break another tie." With his reference to his tiebreaking vote rejecting the fireworks bill two years ago, he cast the deciding vote in favor of tabling the Fireworks Bills Held Up.

The Senate put off action last night on two controversial fireworks measures, holding them over until Tuesday. One would permit the use of certain types of fireworks, but the other, an administration-backed measure, would prohibit them en-It took a petition signed by ap-

proximately 30 delegates to bring the small loans interest rate reduction bill out of the House Insurance and Loans Committee yesterday. The bill had been in committee since t was introduced January 14. It was placed on third reading and may come up for action Monday.

With that example of delay before him. Leon A. Rubenstein, Democrat, of Baltimore, took the opportunity to accuse the Legislative Council -whose work was designed to expedite legislation-of allowing important measures to gather dust in Senate committees. Threatens House Legislation.

Mr. Rubenstein said that only the Council and Senate committees had yet held hearing on some Statewide bills and threatened to introduce similar legislation in the House unless the bills come across the corridor from the Senate soon.

Elkton's marriage mart came to the fore again when Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, Republican, of Caroline, license delay unless one of the contracting parties is a bona fide resident of Maryland.

One of the bills passed by the House and sent to the Governor was a nieasure by Senator Philip H. Dorsey, jr., Democrat, of St. Marys to provide free University of Maryland medical scholarships for qualified students from each county and legislative district of Baltimore.

Fishing Bill Introduced. Of interest to watermen and conservationists in Maryland and Virginia was a House bill introduced by Delegate Albert W. Woodfield, Democrat, of Anne Arundel to regulate and restrict tidewater shad and herring fishing in an effort to increase the supply of these species.

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Another measure, introduced by

tion of disabled persons would be included in the State public school Meanwhile, the Senate Education budget under a bill introduced by Committee had before it the testi- Delegate S. Denmead Kolh Demomony of Washington I. Cleveland, crat, of Wicomico and 50 other dele-

A "fire insurance rating bureau" to establish uniform rates for fire insurance would be created under Mr. Cleveland, representing Gov. a bill introduced by Delegate George O'Conors Traffic Safety Committee. W. Ownings, jr., Democrat, of Cal-

Anti-Sabotage Act Amendment. ported by Col. Beverly Ober, super-The House Judiciary Committee received from Assistant Attorney General Hugh Meade an amend-Mr. Cleveland proposed that propment to make the Anti-Sabotage Act erly qualified teachers be employed apply to defense work for friendly for the instruction, which he said nations as well as for this country. would go to 8,444 pupils. Under the The anti-sabotage proposal is oppending bill, State policemen would posed by organized labor spokesmen. give five hours driving instruction Bills introduced in the House and teachers would give 15 hours of since the session began passed the 700 mark yesterday when 31 new The Berwyn bill would authorize a measures were fed into the hoppers.

The Senate received only nine new first Monday in May, and if the promeasures. posal is adopted, elect town officials The House passed 29 bills-mostly minor measures-and sent 18 of them to the Governor and 10 to cil to levy a tax not exceeding 20 the Senate. The Senate, with trouble enough on its hands with women's jury service and parliamentary Authorize Hyattsville to be re-

entanglements, passed no bills. Used Car Safety Bill. Senator E. Stuart Bushong, Democouncilmen to be elected from each crat, of Washington introduced a ward. The redivision would not bill to require safety inspections of take effect until April 1, 1943 and all used cars before certificates of the four councilmen-one from each title could be issued to the purward-to be elected in 1942 would chasers. Fees of 50 cents would be hold office until May, 1943. Eleccharged and the commissioner of tions in 1943 would be for two-year motor vehicles would designate the

inspectors. Legislation introduced Wednesday in the Senate to put a \$2,000,000 "ceiling" on the State's surplus, with revenue in excess of this going to reduce the State real estate tax. brought an expression of approval

from Gov. O'Conor During yesterday's session, Western Maryland Senators attacked the administration's bill to raise the tax rate in the counties by 3 cents during the coming biennium to equalize Negro and white teachers' salaries. When it appeared that debate would continue indefinitely, Majority Floor Leader Dudley G. Roe had





Ultra-Femininity's the Thing In Spring Style Show Here

Three Performances Are Offered Today At Connecticut Avenue Association Fete

least it will be prettier. Dresses for day and evening, suits blue. and capes have an added charm, too, as evidenced in the clothes to be Mayflower Hotel this afternoon and that look as romantic as grand-4:45 and 8:15 p.m., are presided over twice as flattering In silhouette, by Radio Announcer Art Brown and they're "covered" with the majorsigners have been able to create.

Ultra-femininity is the keynote. as in a dinner gown with white marwhite pique over navy is worn with specific section of the pique over navy is worn with the pique over navy is worn with specific section of the pique over navy is worn with white marquisette skirt with black lace top see STYLE SHOW, Page B-15.) tailing mark the majority of the clothes. Yet they're completely wearable in spite of the fact that they give the tailored type of woman comparatively little chance for ex-

Military Note Evident.

For daytime, suits and cape dresses are very much in evidence. Capes may be either full length or quite short, and are sometimes combined with print dresses, the lining of the cape repeating the print. Military influence is there, though rather slight. It pops up in shoulder epaulets on capes and in shiny, emblematic buttons, but the deluge of military-influenced fashions that was expected fails to appear to any great extent.

Chief talking point in suits is the longer jacket and slimmer skirt, plus a new feeling for detailing and careful tailoring long needed in women's suits. Dresses emphasize the feminine feeling, with lingerie trim, wide ruffled sleeves and deep edgings of organdie and lace around square necklines.

Colors are extremely interesting, principally concerned with the brown-to-beige tones, often in combination with those old stand-bys black and navy. Jacket frocks, of which there are many, combine greige wool and black or Brazilian,

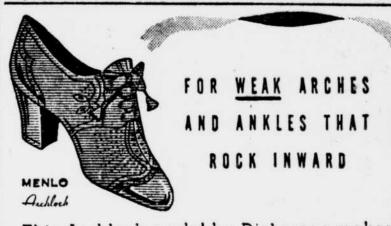
beige in close harmony with navy. The gentlemen may be pleased to Red, white and blue continue to ap-

Grandma's Day Returns. When it comes to evening fashshown at the Connecticut Avenue ions, however, the American design-Association fashion show at the ers have gone overboard on clothes evening. The three shows, 2:15, mother's wedding dress and are include some of the loveliest repre- ity going in for low necklines, long sentative fashions the American de- sleeves and a long torso effect. Novelty touches add to the illusion,

over the marquisette. This gown features pouchy black lace pockets with bows and long streamers of velvet In the same mood are several marquisette frocks with insets of lace and ruffles at the lowered hipline

Chiffons, nets and taffetas also are in the picture. A crisp flowered taffeta frock has a wide ruffle at the hem banded in narrow blue velvet. Black and white candy-striped taffeta is shown with a wide learn that feminine millinery will pear proudly in the feminine ward- corselette of Kelly green taffeta and not be any saner this spring, but at robe, closely followed by soft greens, a large bow at the side of the waist. pastels and a number of tones of Pale blue embroidered net makes another of the long sleeved gowns. Jackets appear less for evening and oftener for street, but when they are shown in a convertible dinnerevening gown they are much abbreviated. Prints, particularly well done in chiffon, are diffused to give a new softness.

In viewing accessories, the innocent bystander might be tempted to think he had returned to the Victorian era. A flat sailor hat of white pique over navy is worn with



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Miss Louise Stillwell Will Become Bride Of Mr. Hagner Today

Reception at Argentine Embassy To Follow Ceremony at Grace Church in Woodside, Md.

Quite a caravan will wend its way from the District to the charming little Grace Church at Woodside, Md., this afternoon to witness the outstanding event on today's social calendar—the wedding of Miss Louise Stillwell, daughter of Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, to Mr. Randall H. Hagner, jr.

Despite the change of plans due to a misunderstanding over the time Mmit required for a marriage permit, the ceremony will take place as scheduled. The only change is that the ceremony will be performed at Grace Church, rather than at the Embassy. Only relatives, members of the Embassy staff and a few friends will attend the ceremony, but this group will make about 100 guests. Others have been invited to the reception at the Embassy later.

Mrs. McConihe Hostess At Bridal Luncheon.

The bride's godmother, Mrs. Curtis Munson of New York and Chicago, has come with Mr. Munson for the marriage, and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett has come from New York and Mrs. John M. Gross from Bethlehem, Pa. Senora de Espil's sister, Mrs. George F. McLaughlin, jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., is ill in Florida and will not be present.

The bridal luncheon today, at which Miss Espil's matron of honor, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, was hostess, climaxed the series of parties given for the young couple by their numerous friends. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling and their daughter, Miss Margaret Houghteling, who is one of the bridesmaids, entertained at cocktails for Miss Stillwell Chevy Chase Forum

Will Be Addressed

Dr. William C. Johnston, jr., pro-

fessor of political science at George

"America's Far Eastern Policy in a

World at War" on the Chevy Chase

community forum at 8:30 p.m. Mon-

Dr. Johnston, who recently com-

pleted a seven-month trip to China,

Philippines and Australia, is the au-

The speaker's wife will be a mem-

stone's talk. Mrs. Johnstone, who

ers, specializing in government and

Others on the panel will be Fred-

will preside.

Dinner Tonight

C. Their daughter, Miss Eloise

Richberg, who will be on vacation

from Cathedral School for Girls, will

E. S. Donoho, president of Strayer College, will be guest speaker at

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and Mr. Hagner. Dinner Dance Given At Sulgrave Club.

The dinner dance given by the By G. W. Professor bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, and brother, Mr. Alexander B. Hagner, at the Sulgrave Washington University, will discuss Club, was another event for the

At the Houghteling party the Ambassador and Senora de Espil and day at the Woman's Club of Chevy Mrs. Hagner and Mr. Alexander Chase. Hagner were among the 100 guests present. Miss Houghteling wore a seagreen frock ornamented with Japan, Indo-China, Thailand, the

At the dinner dance later in the | thor of "The United States and the evening the hostess was in a gown New Order in Japan," and of other of light blue crepe, and her daughter, books and articles on the Far East. Miss Isabella Hagner, who is to be Miss Stillwell's maid of honor, was ber of the panel to discuss Dr. Johnin light blue also, the gown having gold embroidery ornamenting it. Others Who Will Take

Miss Elaine Darlington and Miss Sita Finkenstaedt will be the other bridesmaids. The bride is to be erick Moore, political adviser to the of the British War Relief Society. given in marriage by her brother, Japanese Embassy; E. B. Larsen, re- 1018 Connecticut avenue. Mr. Homer A. Stillwell.

Part in Wedding.

Mr. Alexander B. Hagner is to be the Reuters News Agency in Lonhis brother's best man and the don. ushers are Mr. Samuel Biddle, Mr. A. Britton Browne, Mr. A. Y. P. Garnett, jr.; Mr. F. Moran Mc-Mr. Thomas Moorhead, Senor Miguel Quirno-Lavalle, Mr. Middleton, G. C. Train and Mr. George Y. Wheeler, 2d.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Richbergs to Give Bishop of Washington, is to officiat at the ceremony. On their return from their wedding trip the couple will make their

Party Being Given By Miss Claussen

Miss Marion Burt Claussen is entertaining the speakers' group of the Public Relations Committee of the District Chapter of the Red Cross at a reunion tea this afternoon. The party is being held in Miss Claussen's Wardman Park apartment. Miss Stellita Stapleton is chair-

man of the group.

Wickards Issue Cards Chapter of the arrangements. For Two at Homes

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard have issued cards for at homes on Sunday after-noon, March 23, from 5 to 7 o'clock, and on Monday afternoon, March 24, at the same hours. Both parties will be given in their apartment, in the

The Secretary and Mrs. Wickard went to New York today by plane. Secretary Wickard will be a special guest on the program of Information



MME. PALIC (left), LADY GERALD CAMPBELL and MME. HURBAN (right). Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovak Minister, and the others examine one of the articles to be sold by the Czecho-Slovak Relief Committee at the headquarters of the British War Relief Society, 1018 Connecticut avenue. The bazaar will open Monday morning and continue through the week, from 10 to 6 o'clock each day. Mme. Palic, wife of the Attache of the Czech Legation, wears native costume for the event, proceeds from which will go to aid the Harris-Ewing Photo. Czecho-Slovak Red Cross in England.

Czech Benefit Sale

Wives of Legation Staff Busy Preparing for Exhibit Monday

Slovak Legation are busily prepar- with their British ally. has traveled extensively with her ing for the sale which the Czecho- Four Local Clubs Unite husband, is a program secretary of Slovak Relief Committee will hold To Make Up Committee,

search analyst in Chinese, and Frank Mme. Hurban, wife of the Min-Oliver, Washington correspondent of ister of Czecho-Slovakia, is chair- Chicago. Other branches are formed man of the committee and working Miss Bertie Backus, principal of of the First Secretary of the Legation, and Mme. Palic, wife of the tributing to the relief of Czechothe Alice Deal Junior High School, Mrs. James V. Bennett is chairas members of the Czech colony in attend the sale. The bazaar will man of the committee arranging the the city. forums, which are open to the public

Cakes, Cookies and Dolls Will Be Displayed for Sale.

cookies, attractives handmade articles and dolls dressed in native Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg will costumes will be on sale, and in adentertain at dinner tonight at Hick- dition there will be glassware and ceramics imported from Czecho- avenue N.W. They will leave next Friday for a Slovakia prior to the Nazi invasion vacation trip to Southern Pines, N. in March, 1939.

All proceeds of the sale will be sent to the Czecho-Slovak Red Cross in England, which works in Art Head Visits collaboration with the British Red | Prof. Alphons Vorenkamp of the

Wives of the staff of the Czecho-, pilots who are fighting side by side

Four local clubs-the Unity of the National League of Women Vot- next week, beginning Monday, from Bohemian Ladies, the Czech Na-10 to 6 o'clock each day. The sale tional Alliance, the Czecho-Slovak will be held in the headquarters Society of America and the Amer-Czecho-Slokavian Centerhave banded together to form the local Czecho-Slovak Relief Committee, which has its headquarters in in cities throughout the countrywith her are Mme. Cervenka, wife wherever there are Czech colonies. Every one interested in con-Attache of the Legation, as well Slovak war victims is invited to

> Tasty Czecho-Slovak cakes and St. Patrick Party The League for the Larger Life will hold a "St. Patrick party" tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at headquarters, 1404 Massachusetts Light refreshments will be served,

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Cross. The Czecho-Slovak Red art department at Smith College Cross is giving aid to thousands of is here to attend the opening of war victims who were forced to seek refuge in England. Many of them are families of soldiers and ping at the Dodge Hotel.

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Takoma Park Girl Marries

A wedding of interest took place last evening in the Seventh-day Adventist Church when Miss Ruth Winifred Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Thompson and the late Mr. Clarence Thompson of Takoma Park, was married to Mr. Lawrence Edgar Shoop of Takoma Park, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shoop of Hagerstown, Md. The Rev. Donald W. Hunter, chaplain at the Washington Sanitarium, officiated. Miss Jean Robbins and Mr. Holley

Neafus gave a short musical pro-The church was decorated with palms and ferns which formed a background for baskets of white

gladioluses The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her brother, Mr. Clarence Thompson, wore a floor-length gown of white lace with inserts of net fashioned on princess lines.

of pearl orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Ethel LeGates Is Maid of Honor.

(See WEDDING, Page B-4.)

visitors are expected to stay for the Arnold also will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening, when their guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Mayflower. Miss Fish entertained at the Sul-Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, sister-in-law of the hostess; Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr.; Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Mrs. George Scriven and Miss Josephine Patten, who alternated at the tea table. Senora de Munilla's party really

clusters of early spring blossoms.

Assisting her at the tea table were

a senior at Greensboro College.

Others who will receive are Baron, Senora de Moscoso, Mrs. chapter; Walter Vassar, director of

Social Day

Lists Small

Turkish Envoy

And Mme. Ertegun

Are Dinner Guests

Lenten parties in Washington have been smaller and less formal

than before Ash Wednesday, but a

guests in whose honor Col. and Mrs.

de Munilla was hostess to a group of

Fish also entertained at tea time, her guests being invited to meet her

York, who is spending a few days

with her. Other dinner parties were given by the Assistant Attorney Gen-

Mrs. Bissett E. Norment, Dr. Joseph P. McMahon and Mr. Lothrop Stod-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold invited their guests to meet Prof. and Mrs.

Thomas Reed Powell of Harvard Un-

iversity, who are their guests. The

visit here and are staying at the

Guests Are Invited to Meet

Visitors From Harvard.

Parties

Robert E. Lee, 3d; Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Trentley Dean and D. Langston and Mrs. Langston, past will follow the session. Hostesses Senorita Ana Maria Lacaro. M. Seelen will leave Washington Her tulle veil was fingertip length | Monday for Ottawa, Canada, where and was held in place with a coronet he has been sent on a special mis-

sion for his government. The arrangements for the dinner were made by Mr. John W. Connelly, and the party was given at the University Club. During the dinner speeches Miss Ethel LeGates was her maid were made by several of the guests of honor. She wore a gown of blue and recordings of them were prenet over taffeta made with fitted sented to the honor guest. Among bodice and bouffant skirt with a those who attended the party were (See PARTIES, Page B-4.)

number of affairs are being held.

Last evening the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun were the Frank James Morrow entertained at dinner. Earlier in the day Senora women at the tea hour. Miss Janet sister, Mrs. Henry Foster of New eral and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, and a group of close friends of the assistant agricultural attache of the Netherlands Legation, M. Joseph Col. and Mrs. Morrow's guests last evening at the Shoreham included Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Holdrege, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. James Murray,

MISS LOUISE FAULCONER. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood B. Faulconer of Unionville, Va., have announced her engagement to Mr. Jack O. Blades, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blades of Wynnewood Park, Silver Spring, Md. The wedding will take place June 21.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

opening of the National Gallery of Art Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Greensboro College Alumnae to Give McAvoy, who are making a short Tea Tomorrow

Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina will be dred B. Thompson, Miss Mary Dixon grave Club and was assisted by Mrs. among those who will receive at the Hines and Mrs. E. S. Hedrick. tea to be given by the Greensboro College Alumnae Association at 4:30 attend include Mrs. O. M. Bundy p.m. tomorrow at the Admiral Club. and Miss Doris Bundy of James-The affair will honor the Greensboro town, N. C., and Mrs. Clayton Land College Glee Club, which will give a concert of lenten music at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Miss Celeste Horne, daughter of was an informal at home for which no cards were issued. She received president of the alumnae associain her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth tion, will play the offertory during the "City of Hope" will meet Monstreet N.W., which was gay with the Sunday service. Miss Horne is day at the Jewish Community Cen-

Others who will receive are Mrs. Senhora de Hasslocher, Senora de Franz Richey, president of the local the glee club, and Mrs. Vassar; John ranged and mah jong and bridge president of the Goldsboro Alumnae will be Mrs. Carl W. Linker, Mrs. Chapter; Dr. Fred W. Morrison, Irving M. Levine, Mrs. Jesse Loeb, State Society, and Mrs. Morrison; Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church; and Mrs. White House Dinner mingham, Ala., where she now re-

> be Mrs. J. W. King, Miss Ethel Her- Tuesday evening. She will accomring, Mrs. H. W. Stewart and Miss M. pany the President Monday evening Elizabeth Winn. They will be as- to the formal opening of the Nasisted by Mrs. E. H. Upton, Mrs. tional Gallery of Art.

John D. Milligan, Mrs. Harry J. Eckstein and Mrs. L. M. Pittman. Those presiding at the coffee table will include Mrs. L. F. Gebeaux and Miss Katherine Rohrer, assisted by Miss Creelman Rowland. Others assisting in receiving will

Out-of-town guests expected to of Emporia, Va.

be: Mrs. A. T. Hocutt, Mrs. Mil-

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Los Angeles Sanatorium known as ter with Samuel H. Golter, the executive director of the sanatorium, as guest speaker.

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Miss Doris Cherry Becomes Bride of Mr. Louis M. Viener

A wedding of interest to many residents of Washington took place Sunday in Philadelphia, where Miss Doris Lois Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cherry of that city, was married to Mr. Louis Mayer Viener of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Viener of Charles Town, W. Va., and Washington. Rabbi Zemach Green of the bridegroom's family synagogue here, Ohev Sholom, performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock in the mirror room of the Hotel Philadelphian.

The bride was escorted by her father and wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with leg-o'-mutton sleeves and a heartshaped neckline. Her veil was of white tulle fastened with clusters of white blossoms and she carried a white prayer book from which fell a shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marjorie Cherry was maid of honor for her sister and wore a gown of powder blue tulle. Her hat was of similar material and she carried a large bouquet of red roses and blue iris.

Mrs. Joseph Michael Viener, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and wore a royal blue chiffon gown. A spray of red roses formed her bouquet. The other attendants were the Misses Bernice Morse, cousin of the bride; Dana Berman, Maxine Kravitz, Vivian Stiefal, Leatrice Wiener and Bernice Robinson, all Philadelphia, and Dorothy-Mildred Harris of Washington. Their gowns were of contrasting pastel shades and they wore matching velvet bows in their hair. They carried large sprays of yellow roses.

Mr. Joseph M. Viener was best man for his brother and the ushers were Messrs. Harry B. Viener of Charles Town, Jacob Max Viener of Richmond and Eli and Saul Viener of Washington, all brothers of the bridegroom; Benjamin Viener groom, and Albert Kootner of Rich-

The bride's mother wore a gown of sories and the bridegroom's mother was in rose chiffon, with silver accessories. Both wore corsages of purple orchids

A dinner for 200 guests followed

Mr. and Mrs. Viener left Monday by motor for the South and West and will return to make their home

Mrs. Viener studied at the Overbrook School in Philadelphia and flowers her husband is a graduate of the Georgetown University Foreign Service School.

Arkansas to Stage Dance Tonight

hold its annual "Apple Blossom" Del.; Mr. Ernest Shoop, Mr. and dance in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel tonight at 9:30 Mrs. J. R. Sheiss of Baltimore, and

The outstanding event of the eve- Hagerstown. ning will be the selection of two more of the most beautiful girls a wedding trip and after March 25 present to compete in the finals of they will be at home at their aparthas not been announced. "Miss Ar- outfit was a blue, three-piece en- to be held today through Sunday kansas" when chosen will receive a semble, trimmed with biege with free trip back to her home town in white fox collar, blue hat and acthe State of Arkansas, and will present the greetings of the society to the Governor. The three contest- mington (Del.) high school and of ants already chosen are: Miss Ivajean Dollarhide, Miss Ladye Ger- Park. Mr. Shoop completed high trude Barlow and Miss Mary Eliza- school and business college in Philbeth Schirtz. Mr. Ed Hicks, vice adelphia. president of the society, is promoting the queen contest which is creating much interest as the finals draw

There also will be a flag presenta-State flag, given to the society by Lt. Gov. "Bob" Bailey, is formally pre-

Mr. Dan Dollarhide is president of the society. The other officers are: Miss Marcia Coltart, secretary, and Mr. Curtis Youngblood, treas-

Parties

(Continued From Page B-3.) Representative James W. Mott, Comdr. Clifford H. Swanson, Dr.

Pinckney J. Harman, Lt. Ward Hetfield, U. S. N.; Mr. Kenneth Mc-Pherson, Mr. James S. Ruby, Mr. Littleton Hambley, Mr. Bruce Shaf-fer, Mr. James D. Hayes, Mr. Cecil J. Wilkinson, Mr. George H. Norton, Mr. Walter Macomber, Mr. Charles O. Chandler, Mr. Charles Hammond, Mr. Rains Wallace, Mr. John Simpson, Mr. Bernard Kennedy and Mr. Joseph J. Morrison



MRS. ROSCOE SMITH.

A visitor from Centre, Ala., who has returned to her Southern home after spending two months in Washington. She came for the inauguration, and during the remainder of her visit was entertained by Representative and Mrs. Joe Starnes, Judge Virginia H. Mayfield, Mrs. Lamar Matthews and Miss Carolyne

Luncheon Honors

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Wives of Attorneys

The wives of the visiting

United States district attorneys,

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nual conference at the Depart-

ment of Justice, were honored at

luncheon yesterday at the Ra-

leigh Hotel. The party was given

by the members of the Commit-

tee of Wives of Officers of the

Justice Department, who are en-

their stay

tertaining the visitors during

Honored at yesterday's luncheon

were Mrs. Carl A. Sackett of

Wyoming, Mrs. Frank J. Hennes-

sey of San Francisco, Mrs.

Stewart Lynch of Delaware, Mrs.

Vern Wilson of Cincinnati, Mrs.

A. C. Epperson of Nebraska, Mrs. T. L. Caudle of North Caro-

lina, Mrs. Carl C. Donaugh of Oregon, Mrs. George H. Hoffman

of Florida, Mrs. Benard J. Flynn of Baltimore and Mrs. Powless

The Committee on Arrange-

ments for the affair included Miss

Mae Helm, chairman, and Mrs.

Linton Collins, Mrs. Ugo Carusi,

Mrs. Edward Curran, Mrs. James V. Bennett, Mrs. Leighton Corn-well and Miss Stella Akin.

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Wedding

(Continued From Page B-3.)

wreath of tiny pink and blue flowers of Washington, cousin of the bride- in her hair. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Miss Edna Thompson, sister of the bride, was her other attendant. light blue crepe with silver acces- Her gown was of pink net over taffeta made like that worn by the maid of honor, and she carried a similar bouquet.

The best man was Mr. Charles Shoop of Philadelphia, brother of the wedding and there was a re- the bridegroom, and another brother, ception and dancing in the ball-room.

Mr. Calvin Shoop of Hagerstown, and Mr. George Renton were the

Little Carolyn Burkhart, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She wore a frock of orchid net over taffeta and carried a gold basket of Following the ceremony a recep-

tion for about 70 guests was given at the home of Mrs. Belle Hartle, who was assisted by her daughter, Miss Hazel Hartle, Arden Reynolds and Miss Gladys Askerberg. Among the guests from out of

town were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoup of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. The Arkansas State Society will Mary E. Banthem of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burkhart of

Later Mr. and Mrs. Shoop left on Miss Frost in Ohio the "Miss Arkansas" contest, to be ment at 601 Carroll avenue, Takoma Erie College Club of Washington run off at the last meeting which Park. Mrs. Shoop's going away at the 21st annual alumnae council cessories.

The bride is a graduate of a Wil-Columbia Junior College in Takoma

Return From South

Maj. A. A. Kessler, jr., has been joined in his home in Chevy Chase, tion ceremony when the Arkansas Md., by Mrs. Kessler and their small son, Peter, who have been in the South. Mrs. Kessler and young



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Fort Dupont Unit Resident to Speak

One of the new residents of the Fort Dupont dwelling unit of the Alley Dwelling Authority, Mrs. Leaford Chastain, will discuss her experiences before and after her family moved into the new quarters on Wants to Know," at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow over Station WJSV. The program is produced by the Washing-Women Voters.

Mrs. Cynthia Wentworth Hannum will interview Mrs. Chastain, who with her husband and two children recently moved into the

Mrs. Rose Fisk Hill, master of ceremonies, also will give the usual five-minute report on food buys in the local markets.

Greek War Relief Benefit Is Sped

The committee of the Greek War Relief Association, Inc., held a meeting at Mrs. Truxtun Beale's home yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for the lecture and motion picture to be presented by Mr. Byron MacDonald, well-known Odyssey Cruise lecturer for the benefit of the Greek War Relief Association. The lecture will be held Sunday evening. March 30, at 8:45 o'clock in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Among those present at the meeting were the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos, Mrs. Robert Stewart-Richardson, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. Daniel Devore, Mrs. Frederic Schenck, Mr. Depasta, the Counsellor of the Greek Legation; Mr. W. L. Clayton, Dr. C. G. Abbot, Mrs. G. C. Brookes and Mr. George C.

Mrs. Hull Among Patronesses for Fadiman Lecture

Mrs. Cordell Hull is among the patronesses for the lecture to be given by Clifton Fadiman at Constithe radio program, "The Consumer tution Hall Saturday, March 22. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes and Mrs. Felix Frankton League of Women Shoppers and the Voteless District League of Women's City Club is sponsoring Mr. Fadiman's lecture, which is to be on "Inside Radio." Part of the proceeds will be contributed to the Children's Hospital blood bank.

The list of patrons and patronesses also includes Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mr. Mark Sul livan, jr.; Mr. William Roy Vallance, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Miss Lucille McMillin and Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne.

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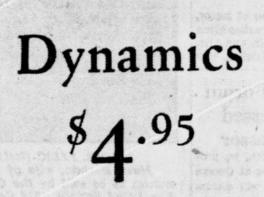
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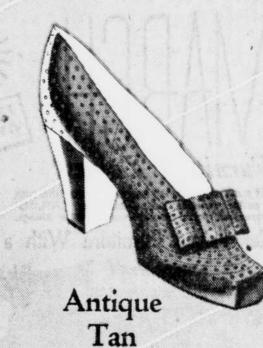




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Republican Women's Luncheon Fills The Clubhouse

The popularity of the weekly The popularity of the weekly luncheons of the League of Republican Women this season was to be held Monday at 12:30 p.m. strongly evidenced yesterday when His subject will be "Defense Today." every available space in the clubtables for guests and members. Approximately 75 persons attended, house was utilized to accommodate with several members entertaining Societies to Hold parties of friends. Tables were colorful with jonquils, hyacinths and Dance Tomorrow pussywillow. That spring was in the air was evident from numerous modish bonnets as well as table cieties will hold a joint St. Patrick's

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president, presided, speaking briefly at the Hotel tomorrow evening at 9:30 as a close of the luncheon on plans for neighborly gesture between the two the tea to be given for Mrs. Wen- States. dell Willkie at the Mayflower Hotel | An unusual variety of entertain-April 2 Members were invited to ment will be offered, the featured which will be as much like a garribring husbands, where "husbands event being a fencing exhibition with existed," and in every case to bring Maj. E. L. Dyer and Mr. Roddrick ration, she explained, is purchased Bacon as participants. as many friends as they desired.

Two more luncheons in March and handsome door prizes will be given. one in April are planned before the club moves from its old headquarters at 1301 Seventeenth street ciety and Mr. Howard Blanchard of N.W. to the new home leased on the Nebraska Society. Rhode Island avenue N.W. Among those who entertained were Mrs. J. J. Wilbur, Miss Daisy Prentice and Mrs. Smith Hempstone, who were hostesses together, and Miss Eliza-

Woman Democrats Will Give Tea

A tea for the new officers will be given by the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 pm. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Curtis Shears is the new

Guests will be introduced by Mrs. William Jennings Price and Mrs. John B. Gordon, members of the Governing Board. Other members of the board, who will serve as hostesses, are Mrs. David Tucker Brown, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Harry Covington, Mrs. John Allen Doughterty, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Miss Ellis Meredith, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Nellie

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Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Charles Warren and Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester.

Mrs. Emmett C. Gudger, program chairman, will assist in receiving characteristics.

Iowa State Society, at the Roosevelt Hotel, and Mr. Lawrence W. Mattson of the Nebraska State Society, 1418

To Address Alux the guests. Mrs. Charles J. Brand reservations. is in charge of the tea.

Women Hear Talk On Army Menus

Planning Army menus was the bers are being invited.

Dr. Beard did post-graduate work before members of the Home Eco- Theta. nomics Women in Business at a The Iowa and Nebraska State So- A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

to the Government by a food manu- will relate these experiences with party and dance at the Shoreham facturing company, is giving par- present-day events in her talk Sunticular study to well-balanced meals day evening. Both independently for the Army.

tion on May 1, Miss Barber said, has written about a dozen books. son ration as possible. The field Several at central places in large quantities, which provides better distribu-Representative John W. Gwynne tion, at the same time saving in of Iowa is president of the Iowa So- cost

Miss Bernice Burns, president of

To Address Alumni Dr. Mary Beard will be guest speaker at a supper meeting of the alumni and alumnae organizations of Columbia University Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Kennedy-Warren to which friends of mem-

subject of an address by Miss Mary at Columbia University after grad-I. Barber, food consultant to the uating from DePauw University, Office of Production Management, where she was a Kappa Alpha

She has traveled and studied in dinner meeting last night at the Europe and the Orient and has long been interested in woman and labor Miss Barber, who has been loaned movements in this country. She and as co-author with her husband. The Army will go on a field ra- Dr. Charles A. Beard, Mrs. Beard Miss Alma Ebeling is in charge

ciation of Washington will meet Mrs. Wiliam Gifford.

for the supper are being made through Mrs. Edward L. Howes of street N.W. A talk on the Self 3500 Springland lane N.W. Help Exchange will be made by Mrs.

David T. Clements. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Hall at 8 o'clock tonight, arranged Mortar Board Session

Russell Schoper, Mrs. J. S. by Dyer-Gunnell American Legion

The Mortar Board Alumnae AssoHathcock, Mrs. Richard Kelso and Post and the Woman's Auxiliary of

of the program and reservations Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Will Speak for Red Cross VIENNA, Va., March 14 (Special). Walker Milner of the American Red Cross will speak at a meeting in the Order of Fraternal Americans

the post.







Writer Who Escaped 'Dud' Shell Gains Fame as War Analyst

De Witt Mackenzie Has Wide Experience Abroad as Background for Column

Editor's note: Millions of American newspaper readers follow the war and other important international news with De Witt Mackenzie, war analyst of the Associated Press. Here is a sketch of the author of numerous articles which have appeared in

By GLADWIN HILL.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The fact that a certain shell, out of the millions fired in the World War, turned out to be a dud is considerably responsible for the fact that De Witt Mackenzie is now writing analytical articles on foreign affairs.

Mackenzie, the Associated Press representative at the British front, and a colleague were surveying the situation from

McCullouzh. First Lt. Maurice B. 1708 Washington. Washington to Brooklyn.

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Vimy Ridge one day in 1917 when the Germans let loose a barrage. The first shell landed on the left of them, the second on the right. Probabilities were the third would land on them, so they plunged into a a shell hole.

The next shell plowed into the hole with them De Witt Mackenzie, -but didn't explode. The two men scrambled to safety.

Covered Versailles Conference.

After the war, Mackenzie helped cover the Versailles Peace Conference, and then returned to the

retreat at Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps, in an effort to save Czecho-Slovakia. Mackenzie flew after Chamberlain, and later covered the conferences between Hitler and Chamberlain at Godesberg and Munich.

After accompanying Hitler into Czecho-Slovakia when the Reich annexed Sudetenland, Mackenzie made a tour of 14 of the countries affected by the Nazi chief's conquest. These included Poland, Hungary and all the Balkan states, as well as Italy.

Broke Appeasement Story. He was the first to break the news that the Anglo-French allies had

finally abandoned appeasement as a

Mackenzie started his fereign affairs column in 1937. Since the war began, he has written about 460 columns, which are wired daily by the Special News Service to more than

800 newspapers. Mackenzie uses a Sherlock Holmes method of analyzing foreign affairs. He eliminates everything that is impossible, and whatever remains, no matter how improbable, is the truth. He puts his conclusions in simple, straightforward language. "Adjectives and epigrams," he says, "have told more lies than anything in the

He Avoids Predictions.

He considers that it is the business of an analyst to point out significance, trends, probabilities and possibilities, all on the solid basis of the known facts. He relieves the temptation to make predictions by writing them out on slips of paper, sealing them in envelopes and reading them later-

He believes there's no substitute for personal experience in assaying development abroad: "If you've been in Turkey and know the way the Turk mind works, you're in a much better position to know how something they do is going to af-

He has had personal contact with a good many of the figures in the limelight today-Hitler, Churchill, Mussolini, Halifax Goering, Lavai. Reynaud, among others.

and complaints that he is pro-British or pro-German. As long

British or pro-German. As long as the squawks keep coming from both sides, he's contented.

Service Orders

ARMY.

Durette, Mai, Maryin B., from Akron, Ohio, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. McGullough, First Lt., Maurice B., from Washington to Brooklyn.

COAST ARTHLLERY.

MEDICAL CORPS.

May MEDICAL CORPS.

Camp, First Lt., Howaiian Department.

Goler, Capt. Harold K., from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Hawaiian Department.

Wieland, First Lt., Wesley W., from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Hawaiian Department.

Poster, First Lt., Frederic J., from Washington to Hawaiian Department.

De Young, Capt. Edward M., from Denver to Hawaiian Department.

Feldman, First Lt. Max. from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Hawaiian Department.

Durette, Mai, Maryin B., from Washington to Brooklyn.

Fort Hayes to Pherio Rican Department.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Mallonee. Lt. Col. Richard C. from New London, Conn.. to Fort Sam Houston. Tex. Baumann. Mai. Julian H., from Fort Benning, Ga. to Fort Leavenworth. Kans.

Grubb Mai. Joseph C., from Chicago to Fort Leavenworth.

Langevin, Mai. Joseph L., from Camp Livingston. La. to Fort Leavenworth.

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Whitmore. Mai. Charles S., from Fort Lewis, Wash. to Fort Leavenworth.

Donnelly. Mai. Charles H., from Detroit to Fort Leavenworth.

Taylor, First Lt. John H., from Chanute Field. Ill. to Newark.

Stover. Second Lt. Richard H., from Chanute Field. Ill. to Newark.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS.

Grubef, Lt. Col. William R., from Hawaiian Department to Camp Roberts. Calif.

CAVALRY.

Irvin. Lt. Col. William R., from Fort Oglethorpe Ga. to Fort Bliss. Tex.

Phillipp, Lt. Col. Louis S. N., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Leavenworth.

Comfort, Mai., Frederic De L., from Fort Condition of Arsenal Md., to Panama Canal Department to Brooklyn.

Department to Fort Mason.

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Strede. Capt. John T. B., from Hawaiian Department to Brooklyn.

Davidson. Capt. Maurice C., from Panama Canal Department to Brooklyn.

Canal Department to Brooklyn.

Mallonee. Lt. Col. Samuel A., from Hawaiian Department to Brooklyn.

Canal Department to Brooklyn.

MacGibony. Capt. James T., from Van-Couver Barracks. Wash. to Panama Couver Barracks

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Riepe Mai. John H., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Fort Leavenworth.

Bethune, Capt. Philip H., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Leavenworth.

Harris. Capt. Lloyd F., from Fort Mac-Arthur, Calif., to Fort Riley, Kans.

INFANTRY. ence, and then returned to the London A. P. Bureau. In 1931, when England went off the gold standard, he obtained the first interview J. P. Morgan ever gave for publication.

In 1933, Mackenzie returned to the United States and was chief of the Associated Press foreign service for three years.

Mackenzie was in London when British Premier Chamberlain made his dramatic dash by air to Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden in the Ba-





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Fort Hayes, Ohio. Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Depart-ment. Rogers, Capt. Frank A., ir., from Chanute Field, Ill., to Philadelphia. FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

Foster, Lt. Col. Eugene M., from Hawaiia Department to Washington.

VETERINARY CORPS.

MEDICAL CORPS.

ENGINEERS. Woyton Maj. Henry T., from Nashville to

Fort Leavenworth Phares Second Lt. Hugh K., from Chanute Field to Glendale, Calif.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS. Woerner. First Lt. Lee G., from Fort Sheridan to Louisville. Ky. Tebo, Second Lt. Heyl G., from Fort Mc-

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Mason Second Lt. Charles J., from Picatinny Arsenal, N. J., to Washington. Russell. Second Lt. Neison H., from Camp Haan. Calif., to Hamilton Field, Calif. NAVY.

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.

Dupre, Comdr. Dallas D., from Navy Department to Austin, Tex.

Nimitz Comdr. Otto, from Pensacola.

Fla., to Navy Department.

Richards. Comdr. Frederick G., from
U. S. S. Colorado to Navy Department.
Jenkins, Lt. John O., from U. S. S. Lark
to Honolulu.
Sharp, Lt. George A., from U. S. S. Falcon
to U. S. S. Marlin.
Tinsley, Lt. Warwick M., from U. S. S.
Oglala to 6th and 7th Naval Districts.
Heath, Lt. (j. g.) Clinton J., from Motor
Torpedo Boat Squadron 1 to Naval
Academy.
Strickler Lt. (j. g.) Lyle E., from U. S. S.
Searaven to U. S. S. Swordfish.
O'Neill. Ensign Robert A., from Pensacola
to Cruiser Scouting Squadron 4.

MEDICAL CORPS. Kline, Lt. Edward F., from Pensacola to
Asiatic Fleet.
Cox, Lt. (i. g.) John H., from Pensacola to
U. S. S. Albemarle.
Gross, Lt. (j. g.) Francis W., from Pensacola to U. S. S. Saratoga,
James, Lt. (j. g.) William J., from Pensacola to Jacksonville, Fla.

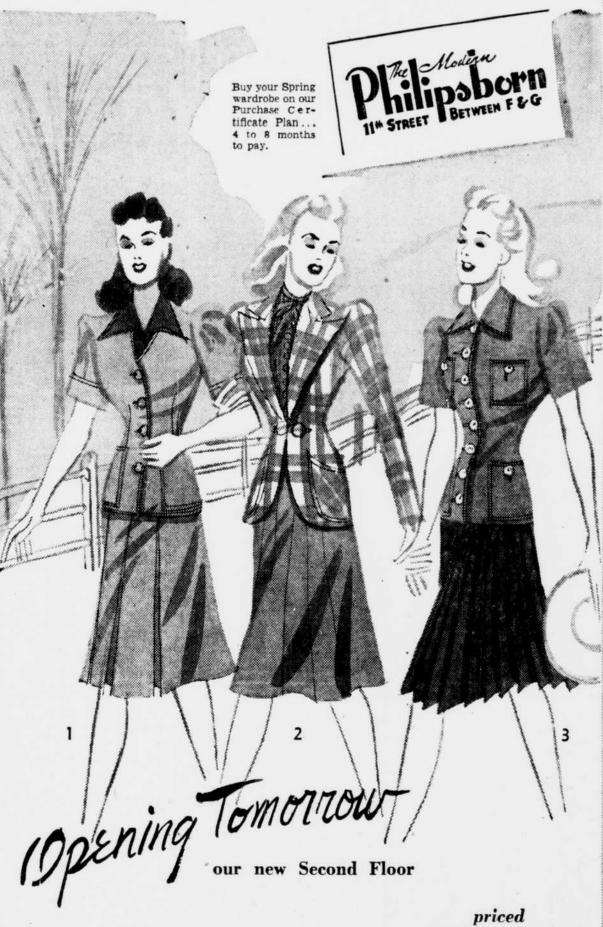
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MARINES. Howard. Col. Archie F., from Quantico, Va., to San Diego. Geiger, Col. Roy S., from Newport, R. I., to Navy Department. Del Valle, Col. Perdo A., from Washington to Fleet Marine Force. Howard. Col. Samuel L., from San Diego to Shanghai

Worton Lt. Col. William A., from Quantico,
Va., to San Diego
Perrin, Maj. Thomas C., from Washington
to Fleet Marine Force.

Wolfe, Second Lt. David C., from Quantico
to Annapolis
Gordon, Second Lt. Alfred N., from Annapolis to Pensacola.
Pronovost, Second Lt. Baptiste D., from
San Diego to Pearl Harbor.

Wallace, Maj. William J., from Quantico to San Diego. Wirsig. Capt. Frank H., from Pleet Marine Force to Quantico. Williams, Capt. Robert H., from Lake-hurst, N. J., to San Diego. Robertshaw, First Lt. Louis B., from napolis to Philadelph. Lewis. Pirst Lt. William W., from San Diego to Pearl Harbor.
McI'onough. Second Lt. Robert C., from Quantico to Lakehurst.
Hutchison, Second Lt. Homer G., jr., from Quantico to Pensacola.
Wolfe. Second Lt. David C., from Quantico to Annapolis.

Diplomatic Uniforms Restricted by Chile

b) the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, March 14 .-The Foreign Ministry ordered Chilean diplomats yesterday to wear "democratic civilian dress" and to fordon. Second Lt. Alfred N., from Annapolis to Pensacola. avoid wearing uniforms except before foreign governments "where it





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National Registration Of Skilled Workers To Begin Tomorrow

Voluntary Program Asked by Defense Chiefs To Locate All Available

Federal Security Administrator McNutt, motivated by what he termed a "growing concern over the adequacy of the available skilled labor supply," today announced a Nation-wide registration of skilled workers would open tomorrow at the request of the Office of Production Management.

Simultaneously, the Social Security Board made public an appeal by Sidney Hillman, associate director general of O. P. M., to all such available workers to register with the United States Employment Service of the board and its affiliated State employment services,

The move is an effort to locate all available workers to prepare for the greatly increased demand for defense workers expected within the next few months, and to meet the growing shortages of skilled labor in certain occupations in th aircraft, shipbuilding and machine shope and machine tool industries, Mr. McNutt said.

1,500,000 Workers May Be Added. At a press conference yesterday,

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board, estimated that 1.000,000 to 1.500,000 workers will be added to the active files of the employment services through the registration. This, he said, would put the total in the active files between 6,000,000 to 6,500,000 skilled and unskilled workers.

Mr. Altmeyer told reporters shortages are developing in about 30 occupations in such defense industries as shipbuilding, aircraft, machine shops and machinery manufacturing, but declared they are not serious at present. No defense industries are seriously handicapped today by lack of skilled employes,

plan has been worked out to avoid any need for a labor priorities system. It is the Government's policy he said, to avoid any necessity for

Mr. Altmeyer said the board's employment agencies have been making placements at a rate of about 350,000 a month, but he estimated that during the next quarter, placements would jump to between 375,000 and 400,000 a month.

Of the approximately 5,000,000 workers now listed in the active files, about 15 per cent are skilled laborers as compared with 20 per

Those Asked to Register.

Skilled and experienced workers in the following occupations are asked to register at once, provided they are not using these skills in their present jobs:

In aircraft manufacturing-airplane sheet metal workers, airplane woodworkers, inspectors and aeronautical engineers.

In shipbuilding—ship carpenters, loftsmen, boatbuilders, shipfitters, caulkers and marine machinists In-machine shops and machinery manufacturing - machinists, tool makers, lathe operators, die makers

and tool designers.
Mr. McNutt explained that workers with vital defense skills will not be asked to leave their present jobs. but are asked only to register their qualifications with the nearest office of the State employment service so that they may be called when and if needed in an important defense

Unemployed Asked to Register.

All unemployed men and women who are able to work also are asked to register so that defense officials may have a complete picture of the availability for anticipated job openings or for training in defense

Announcement of the registration program followed closely a message from William S. Knudsen, co-director of the O. P. M., asking all employers with defense contracts to use local State employment offices to recruit needed labor.

In announcing the program, Mr. McNutt pointed out that in addition to the sharp increase in defense labor requirements shortly expected, drawn from the labor market for military training by July 1. The United States Employment Service, extraordinary demands for labor by securing, in advance, through its registration program, complete information on the number, location and occupations of all workers fully qualified for immediate or future employment.

3 Volumes Donated For Piccadilly Arcade

Three volumes of "Up and Down London Streets," by Mark Lemon, have been donated for sale at the Piccadilly Arcade, to be held here April 3, 4 and 5 for the benefit of

the Royal Air Force Fund.
Mrs. George Moffett obtained the books for sale through A. S. N. Rosenbach. The volumes are bound in full light brown morocco gilt backs and tops by R. W. Smith.



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Asks \$600,000 Issue For Hospital, Parks

Prince Georges Unit To Inform Legislature Of Substitute Proposal

The Prince Georges County (Md.) Municipal Association last night indorsed a \$600,000 bond issue to provide a \$300,000 county hospital and \$300,000 for flood control and park development projects, recommending the program as a substitute for the \$2,300,000 proposal now pending before the Legislature.

In a previous meeting in February the association had disapproved the then \$2,000,000 proposal, to which \$300,000 for a county hospital was added later on the ground that the majority of the funds would be spent to build new roads in the county and repair present roads instead of devoting them to municipal improve-

The association plans to inform the county's legislative delegation of the new proposal in the hope of obtaining its support.

The association, which met at Greenbelt, also opposed a pending legislative bill which prescribes procedure for filing for office by independent candidates. Members contended the present bill is "un-American" and makes it almost impossible for independent candidates to be placed on the election ballot.

The group indorsed a motion to support the bill in connection with State-wide regulation of weights and measures, specifically seeking to make it applicable to Prince Georges County.

The association's next meeting will be held April 10 at the Mount Rainier Town Hall,

Freeman Dental Society

The Robert T. Freeman Dental Society will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. J. Edward Bowman



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-Everything that is clicking with

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colors. 7 to 16.

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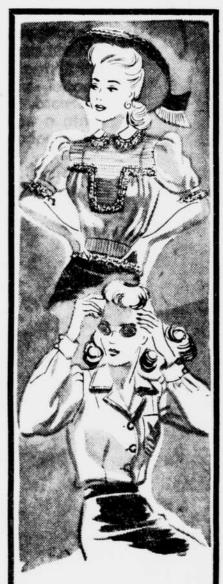
rayon tweeds. 6 to 16.

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• Two Embroidered Patterns

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· Cotton knit union suits, sizes

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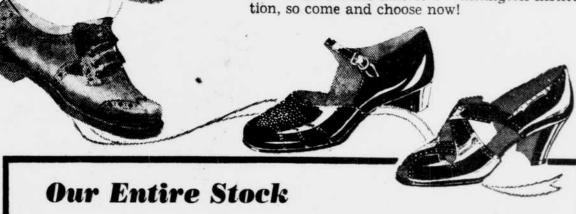
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- Saddle Oxfords Novelty Oxfords
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Brand-New Spring

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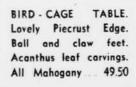


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CHAPTER XVIII.
"I'm sorry," said Brinda. "I'd no idea they were here." "It's quite all right," Dick responded. "They make a good team," "I believe you're jealous," she accused him.

"I?" Dick considered the question with an abstracted air, as if it might be a scientific problem. Meanwhile, his eyes followed the golden head of Gladys and the dark head of Vaslav, so close together as they danced. He looked back at Brinda. *-

pressed.

Questions Dick's Hurry.

the waiter kept staring at Brinda.

more extraordinary dancer than she

had guessed. Insensibly, she felt

her first dislike of him melting

He whispered in her ear. "I have

been looking lately for a ballerina

ance for the benefit of evacuees. I

thought I had found her when I saw

you the other night. Now, I am

Brinda Is Overwhelmed.

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Men and women who know

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A dash of Eno in a glass of

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during the day, keeps down

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ACTIVE PEOPLE

KEEP ON THE GO WITH

Completely overwhelmed for the

thing except admirable.

difficult role, but for you"

easy as that!"

"Oh, we'll sit here," put in Lady

"No, scarcely that. "It's just that curious glance. Brinda wondered I'm a little surprised. Gladys is usu- whether Gladys was annoyed by hard. She noticed that he and to push the request through this remark. She had always thought of

"Perhaps we'd better go-before Gladys as superficial, but she was they see us.' "No. I've always longed to see of Lord Mountwyn was possessed

the Honorable Lady Gladys embar- of unsuspected depths. rassed. Besides, we came in here "I don't know," confessed Brinda. invite ourselves to yours?"

"I'm beginning to wonder if I saw any one after all. Everything here looks so routine—so much like any Gladys without giving Dick a chance a queer feeling—as if I were being bring my things over. What on

"You are," said Dick with a smile. Dick? "I'm watching you. I shouldn't be good-by." surprised if there were others, too. There's something about you that dently, the news of the happenings challenges the eye. Lots of things, on the moor had been well sup- for the benefit," she said. Then,

"I don't mean being watched that way," she replied. "It's more like he said slowly. "I had to check out the feeling you get in India-in the in a hurry.' jungle-the feeling of wild beasts watching you-hiding-waiting to "I didn't know you ever hurried?"

Dick studied her thoughtfully, tango. Vaslav looked at Brinda. Perhaps Sir John is right, dear. Maybe you are in danger. Maybe bine that chat with a dance." He it would be better for you to do rose, taking acceptance for granted.

what he says—leave England." "You really thing that?" Her eyes spoke rapidly to the waiter who had searched his, wide and questioning. just brought Lady Gladys's things He knew they were both thinking from the other table. . . . Turning of the same thing-of another, back to Brinda with an admiring earlier time, when they had been smile, "Now . . . if you will be so schoolday sweehearts. But that was kind in the past.

Dick Makes Decision.

Now Britain was at war and upon British victory the rest of the civilized world hoped and depended. Like war or not, they . . . Brinda

and Dick . . , were part of it. Dick made a sudden resolve. "Lis- away. No man, it seemed, who could ten! I've been doing some heavy dance so perfectly, could be anythinking since I found you again. There are things I want to talk to you about. Important things. Give to appear in a certain little performdon't do anything definite-dan's go away. And-meanwhile, don't take any more risks, please. Leave this spy-hunting to the Intelligence of the Chess-Board Ballet! It is a

lips curved. "You talk like Sir snapped his fingers . . . "it will be as Brinda's eyebrows went up, her John."

"That," said Dick gravely, "may be because we both love you. A moment passed before Brinda answered, her voice was a little un-"I'm surprised—Dick. didn't think you were the kind of man who would make love to two girls at once." "I'm not."

"But you're engaged to Gladysyou're going to marry her."
"That is one of the things I wish to explain, darling-if you'll let me." "But Dick-I don't see how you can. Aren't you in love with her?

Wait . . . don't answer now. For the music had stopped and Gladys and Vaslav were leaving the dance floor, coming directly toward their table

Vaslav Is Complimentary. Vaslav saw them first, and his brilliant, dark eyes flashed a quick glance of recognition. He said something to Gladys, and she stared at them-first at Dick, then at Brinda—in a startled, dazed way, as if just awakened from sleep.

But by the time they reached the table, she was almost her usual cool, aloof self. "Dick!" she said, with languid

enthusiasm. "How nice of you to be here. I was just telling Vaslav to phone you and ask you to join us. And Brinda. You look awfully well, Reluctantly, Brinda was compelled

to admire her former schoolmate's easy duplicity. But a look at Dick's face told her he might not be wholly Vaslav bowed. "I am especially grateful to Lt. Malden," he said in

his deep, musical voice. "Here I have been longing to have a chat with Miss Duncan"—he beamed at Brinda "and, behold he appears with her. Lieutenant, you increase my already great respect for the royal navy." Gladys flashed Brinda a quick,

moment, Brinda stared at Vaslav. Citizens Reopen Drive professional for that role.'

Vaslav smiled beguilingly. "That," he said, "was before I pressed her closer. . . . "You will be a branch library east of the Anain my ballet, will you not? You will costia River last night at the meetbe my premiere danseuse? Remem- ing in the Congress Heights School. ber-it is for the benefit of the little

Brinda looked anxiously toward Dick. But his eyes seemed cold and said that efforts would be made Gladys were sitting close together; year if possible. that they had obviously been sitting closer since she got up to dance. beginning to see that the daughter

into her. A strange, unreadable arranging some place for the colman. Could he know that, under lection of bills in the Congress "Well," said Vaslav, "since we are looking for a parachutist. Maybe all here, why not join forces? Shall the spell of music and rhythmical Heights community. It was pointed we'll find one. What do you think?" it be my table, Malden, or may we movement, it had always been impossible for her to think clearly and logically. He was a man who might know much about women.

Then Brinda remembered that other nightclub. And yet-I have to answer. "And have the waiter passport in her room. . . . Why, this ballet might prove a good excuse earth became of you after the party, for her staying in London. Such You left without saying an important charity affair was something to offer in reply to Sir Malden glanced at Brinda. Evi- John's arguments.

"Perhaps I will be able to dance after a moment's pause: "If you "A friend of mine was in a jam," really think I can help."

"That," said Vaslav, "is as good as yes. Let us dance a little longer, "Goodness!" observed Lady Gladys my lovely ballerina."

As they continued dancing, many The orchestra began playing a eyes followed them. But none more closely than the dour, deep blue "Perhaps," he said, "we can comeyes of Dick Malden and the greenish, malicious eyes of Lady Gladys. (To be continued.) Then, "One moment, please." He

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Leather goods produced in the Netherland Indies are selling at a new high because of the curtail-As they walked to the dance floor, ment of shipments from Europe. In a half-dozen steps, Brinda

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When one is so talented, one does Association reopened its drive for

The motion, made by Benson Tayevacuees. Their majesties may atof a number of years. Mr. Taylor

On a motion by Frazier White. the association asked the gas and She felt Vaslav's glance burning the electric companies to consider

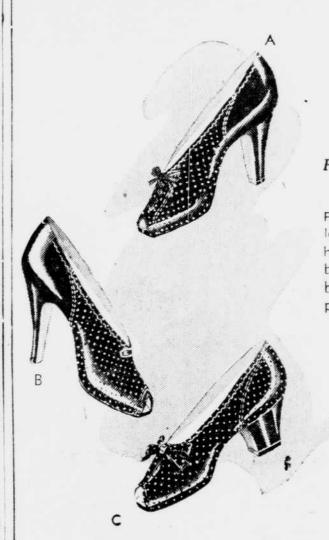
out that the phone bills were now handled in this manner. It was decided to send a letter to the family of the late Riley E. Elgen, public utilities commissioner, exhad danced with you, Miss Duncan. The Congress Heights Citizens' pressing the association's sympathy. J. Louis Gelbman presided.

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Dr. Henry J. Crosson, Washington physician, was elected president of the Catholic Charities of Washington at its annual meeting last night in the Willard Hotel. The Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, presided.

The principal address was delivered by Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, who spoke on Catholic work and its relation to national defense.

A serious social problem is arising, he said, from the presence of thousands of selectees in communities near training camps. Little or no program for recreation is available to the soldiers in their spare time away from camp. He mentioned the National Catholic Community Service as an agency fitted to handle

Also elected to offices were George H. O'Connor, first vice president; John Saul, second vice president; James E. Colliflower, third vice president; Caesar L. Aiello, secretary, and Adam Weschler, treasurer.

The organization reported help was given by its family division to 1,238 families, while its children's division cared for 415 children. Catholic organizations of the District spent a total of \$98,402.66 for direct relief during the past year, members were informed.

George Cleary, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, reported assistance had been given 1,352 needy families by parish conferences at a cost of \$46,754. The Ladies of Charity, Mrs. Frank Schwoerer, president, announced, gave help to 322 families.

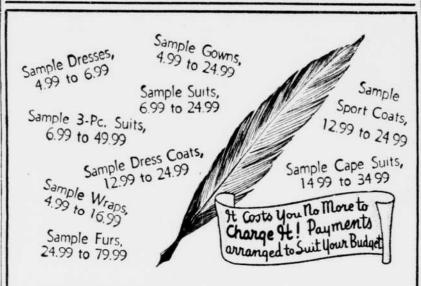
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Style Show (Continued From Page B-2.)

a frilly white eyelet pique parasol. Fat flowers bloom on veil bedecked bonnets and red plays an important

A. Reilly, Andrew Saul, Herman schulteis, Harry Somerville, Daniel Spriggs and M. X. Wilberding. turbans and is also used in a visor-brim with long streamers of red and green jersey. Tasseled pom-poms green jersey. Tasseled pom-poms flap merrily on a wide-brimmed green felt hat with facing of red, proving that it's going to be a colorful season and a flattering one, from the fashion point of view. You can take the association's word for it.

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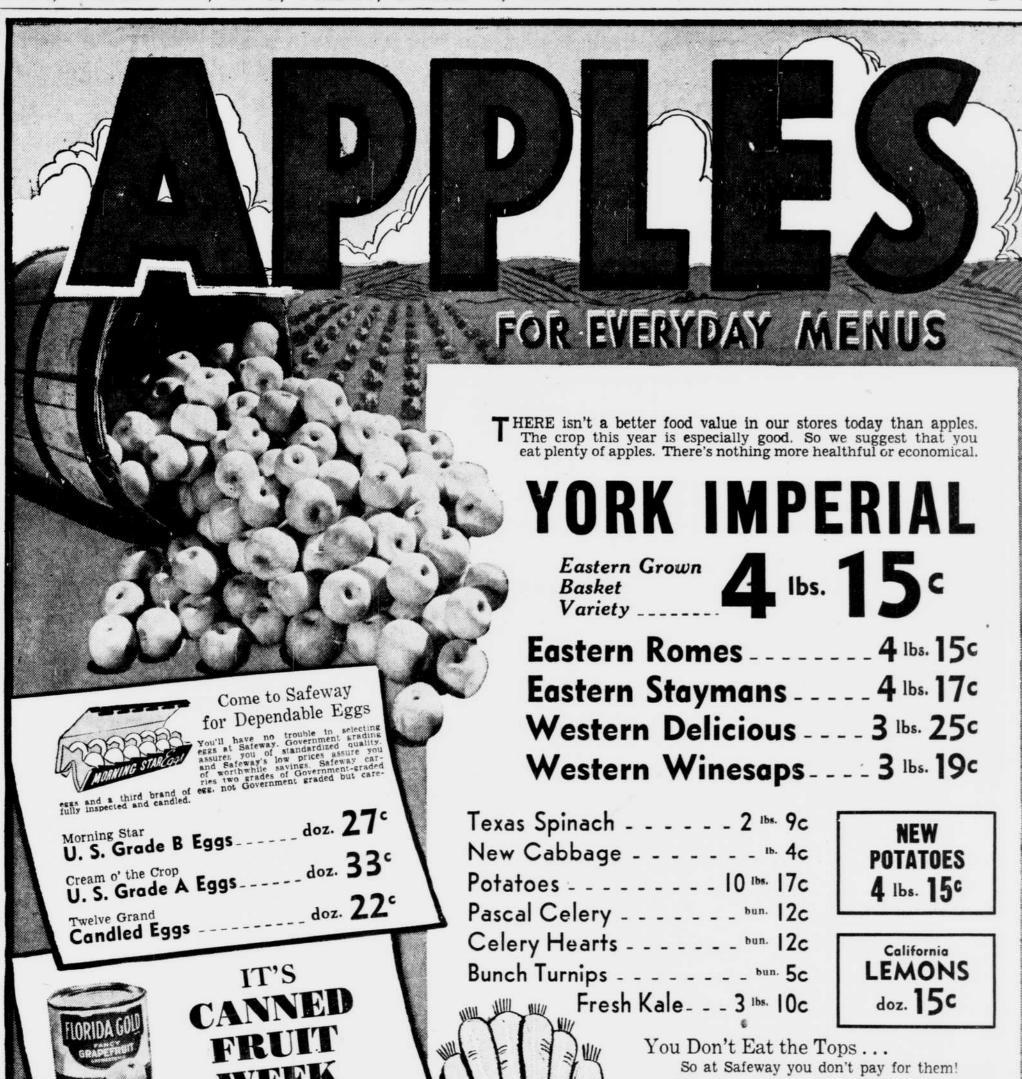
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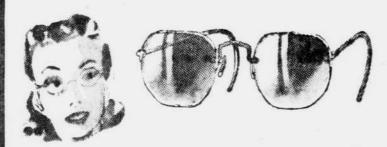
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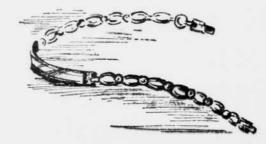
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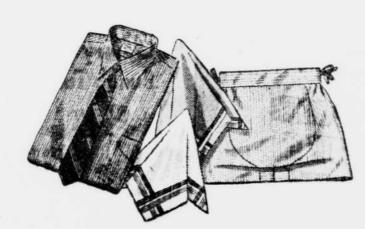
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'Rage in Heaven,' at Capitol, Almost Makes the Grade

But Even With Robert Montgomery It's No Second 'Night Must Fall'; Stage Show Is Varied Thing

By JAY CARMODY.

Two reports preceded "Rage in Heaven" to Loew's Capitol yesterday. One was that it was a critic's picture, the other that Robert Montgomery, disgruntled with his role, walked through it with mayhem in his heart. His private mayhem, not that of the script!

Today brings the counter report that there is one critic at least whose picture it isn't. And also, there is the further disappointment that one is denied the spectacle.

virtually the whole field of enter-

tainment. After the Rhythm Rock-

ets get through with their first

number, for instance, along comes

Ray McDonald, brother of Gracie,

now of Paramount, to demonstrate

there is a possibility of being too

good. Not until he has run through

the gamut of tapping does the Mc-

Donald twin get his just dessert in

Vocally, the bill is accounted for

by the presence of Rose Maria, once

(a long time ago) known as Baby

Rose Marie. Her best comes in that

part of her program when she does

imitations from every one from

Headliner of the hill is Al Trahan

whose spot on the bill seems to be

due more to his past, than his

present ability. His act, making due

allowance for time, seems to lack

something of its previous luster.

Kate Smith to Bing Crosby.

the way of applause.

of an actor giving a good performance through sheer indifference. That would have been the perfect climax, a fine ironic answer to all those actors who figuratively have died trying.

Of "Rage in Heaven," a title puts which Heaven in a funny spot, it can be said that it is almost a good picture.

From minute to Jay Carmody. minute it actually threatens to become one. It never quite makes it despite such a pretty ministering angel as Ingrid Bergman and the zeal of several others to turn out another "Night

The picture resembles that highly successful earlier effort in that it presents Mr. Montgomery again as a psychopathic case. As nearly as it can be diagnosed, it is paranoia this time. You have to be pretty close to him, like his wife or his best male friend, to realize that a murderous sense of inferiority is eating at his soul; to see further that it is bound to take the form of some mad felonious gesture designed to prove to himself that he really is a clever fellow. Well, that is what happens, but it hardly is

Indeed, it is so unconvincing at times that one gets the impression that somebody, either the audience or Christopher Isherwood, who wrote it, is being kidded. There is an interlude, for instance, in which Mr. Montgomery is shown brooding tree where he used to sit as a child. It must have been meant to imply Hayden, who likes the likable Patrithat the man was a pathetic mental | cia - and there silly sitting up there in the branches waiting for Miss Bergman to come | velt calling from there so he can say he loves her. San Diego," says No man can be crazy enough to the long-dishide in a tree with Miss Bergman tance operator. around looking for him. Mr. Mont- "Aha," thinks gomery, smart fellow, seemingly did | this reporter. not try to act that crazy. There "He is calling to are other occasions, too, when the tell of his immiglances he casts at her or the in- | nent marriage to flections in his voice should carry Romelle Schneithe chill of menace. The discomfort is of another kind, however, Roosevelts are the kind an audience feels when now legally free things are coming off as expected to wed.) by those who made the picture.

distinctly by "Rage in Heaven" is President's eldest son is merely in- Hunt" by demanding a salary in- charm. that W. S. Van Dyke II, now a viting the press to Mexico City for crease just before the picture was major in the Marine Corps, once the premiere of his first production, one of Hollywood's brightest comedy should not undertake not at all the same thing. In spite of that fact, however, the Montgomery - Bergman picture moves the trained dog wants to bite him. along at a comedy pace until it

picture made and distributed. It is particularly evident at the end of the picture when the solution of the triangle is just a little bit too apt to be credible.

Gene Ford's stage show is one of those combinations which covers

Song of the South

Elizabeth Patterson, character actress who hails originally from Savannah, Ga., will lend her genuine Southern flavor to the cast of Paramount's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," in the role of Aunt Lily Lou, chatelaine of Magnolia Manor in Magnolia, Ga., and closes relative of the heroine, Cindy Lou, played by Mary Martin. Miss Patterson has joined a cast which includes Don Ameche, Virginia Dale, Lillian Cornell, Rochester and Oscar Levant.

Silent Star's Part

Matt Moore, a favorite on the screen since the days of silent films. has been added to the cast of Ronald Colman's new starring vehicle, "My Life With Caroline," which William Hawks will produce at R-K-O Radio with Lewis Milestone directing. Anna Lee plays opposite Colman, while Charles Winninger, Hugh O'Connell and Gilbert Roland play important supporting parts.





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DOWN TO THE SEA AGAIN-Barry Fitzgerald, last seen aboard that tramp steamer in "Long Voyage Home," ups anchor again to join Edward G. Robinson in "The Sea Wolf," which will

Mexico City Is Destination Of Next Premiere Junket

James Roosevelt Plans to Show 'Pot o' Gold' There April 12; Mr. Hayden Steps Out

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Stirling Hayden is about to break one of his strictest rules. He will humor soon visit a Hollywood night club, which is something quite new for the blond sensation of "Virginia." His companion for the evening will be Patricia Morison. And thereby hangs the whole story. Patricia was at the Mocambo a few evenings ago with a non-movie actor escort. The latter asked the photographers, "Why don't you take a picture of Miss Morison?"

"Get her here with some one like Stirling Hayden and we'll take a Thirty Year Club of Hollywood, has in the moonlight while hiding in a million pictures of her," was the ungallant reply. This was told to

New York.

the story.

sported in "Gone With the Wind."

to start. The part calls for an

English cockney accent and was

It now goes to Joan Bennett. If

Virginia is interested, the time to

ask for a raise is when you are

Norma Shearer has lost several

to the head of the queue and was

"Didn't anyone complain?" I

asked the male skier who told me

"We were all too much taken

aback," he said, "But I'm doggoned

if I'll see any more of her pictures,

it out in this room

if it takes all year.

entering its

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sure you cannot be replaced.

some sort of settlement. The chief in "High Sierra."

"James Roose-

der." (The James

the call had Sheilah Graham. nothing to do with romance One of the impressions left most business-and good business. The

"Pot o' Gold," April 12. John Carroll says that every time melodrama. The pace of melodrama, he had to kiss Anna Neagle in while suspense is being builded, is "Sunny," the trained seal barked. And every time he has to embrace Eleanor Powell in "Lady Be Good,"

. . Jimmy Stewart is getting a is bound to create the impression series of farewell stag parties be- fans in the Sun Valley, Idaho disthat some one is anxious to get the fore reporting to the Army March trict. It seems that Norma arrived Better watch out, Jimmy, or one day for the chair trip up the you'll lose those pounds you had mountain and found a line of 30 to gain to become eligible for mili- people waiting. Instead of joining tary service. . . . Robert Montgomery at the end, Norma marched briskly does not allow his children to see his films. What are you afraid of, first off. Bob? . . . Myrna Loy is 10 years younger since the reconciliation with Arthur Hornblow. It's nice to see her so happy after her period of

AMUSEMENTS.

but a good barometer of what stars

should not do in public. Betty Grable promised Jackie profiles are camera-worthy. So Di- Milestone directing. rector Mitchell Leisen had a happy inspiration. "I'll tell you what we'll do. You can ride a tandem bicycle all through the film ("Hold Back the Dawn")." This restored every-

one's sense of proportion-and (Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

Most Promising

Hobart Bosworth, chairman of the announced that Joan Leslie, 16tures are well represented in "Billy year-old Warner Bros. star, is the the Kid." Brian Donlevy wears the organization's choice for the most hat Clark had in "Boom Town," promising actress of 1941. She was the checked shirt he wore in "Call picked from among 200 candidates

of the Wild" and a neckpiece Clark | for the honor, Each year the Thirty Year Club, I hope he does as well with them composed of people who have been as Clark. . . . Joan Crawford and associated with the motion picture Metro may come to a parting of industry for at least that length of the ways after the completion of time, chooses a young actress who her current and following film, "A has, in the members' opinion, the Woman's Face" and "Bombay brightest future. Rita Hayworth Nights." There are still two or was accorded the honor last year. three more years to go on Joan's Miss Leslie, who is starring now last five-year contract. But I opposite Gary Cooper in "Sergeant gather she might not be averse to York," was picked for her portrayal

reason is Joan's desire to live in According to Mr. Bosworth, candidates were rated on the following her points: Talent, appearance, indichance of playing the lead in "Man | viduality, intelligence and natural

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ty frolic: 11:50 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, Stage. National—"Twelfth Night," with Trans-Lux-News and shorts; con-Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans: tinuous from 10 a.m. 8:30 p.m. Wardman Park - "The Apple Cart," produced by the Washington John Garfield claims a hard luck

Earle-"Honeymoon for Three," which is a crowd, Ann Sheridan finally expired altogether-in a and George Brent find: 11:05 a.m., tailor shop fire. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m. Palace - "The Great Dictator," Chaplin looks at today: 10:45 a.m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p.m. Capitol - "Rage in Heaven," jealousy and madness mar a marriage: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:05 and

Screen.

9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. Keith's-"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," marital comedy with Carole Lom-bard and Robert Montgomery: 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. March

of Time: 11:35 a.m., 2, 4:25, 6:50 and Little-"Night Train," melodramatic and comic British thriller: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m.

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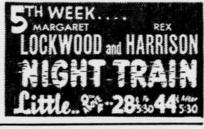
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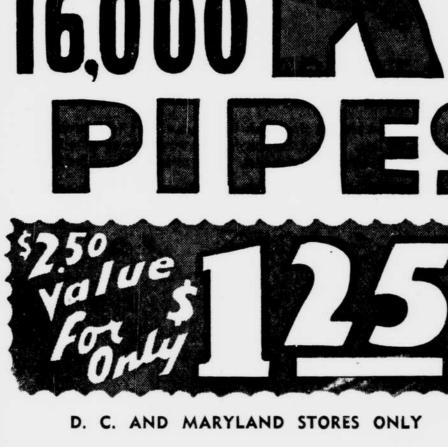


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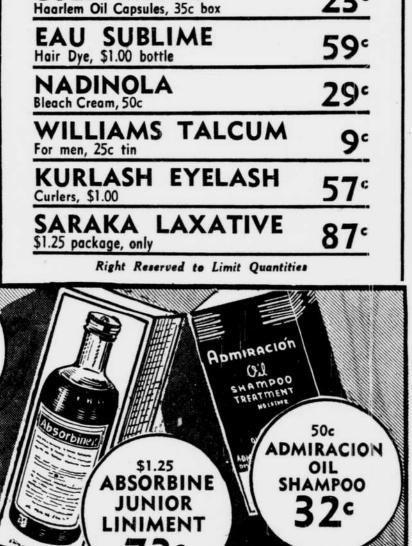
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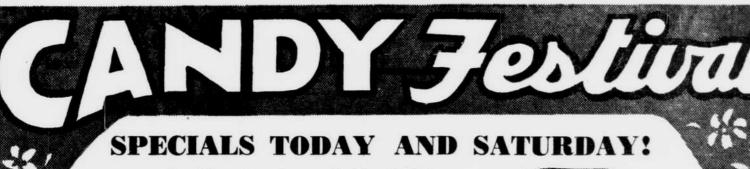
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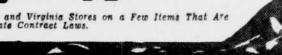


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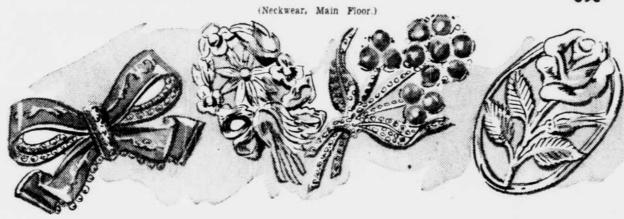


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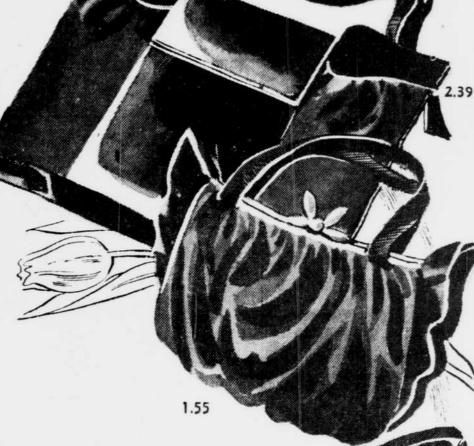
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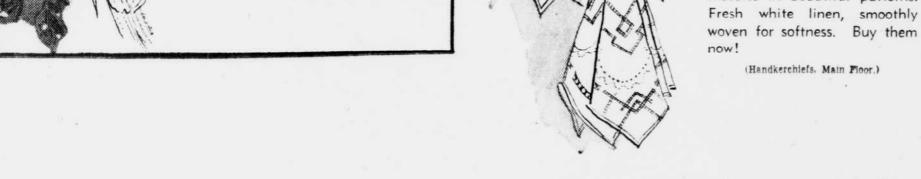
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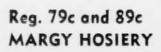
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14 Catholic Groups Of Capital to Share In O'Hanlon Estate

Nearly Half Million To Be Distributed on Death of His Sister

Fourteen Washington Catholic groups will share in the estate of Rodger O'Hanlon, retired businessman, who died here February 16, it was disclosed yesterday when a petition for probate of his will was filed in District Court. The estate was valued at nearly \$500,000.

Attorney Leo A. Walshe and the American Security & Trust Co., the executors, informed the court the will provides a trust for Mr. O'Hanlon's sister, Mrs. Kate McCoy, 919 L street N.W. She will receive the net income of the estate during her life and, at her death, these bequests will become operative:

One hundred thousand dollars to Catholic University, \$1,500 to the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets N.W., and \$1,000 to be divided among the priests who were assistants there when the testator died; \$1,500 to the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$2,500 to Providence Hospital, \$5,000 to the Franciscan Monastery and \$2,000 each to St. Anne's Infant Asylum. St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Catholic Missionary Union, Inc., Seventh and Michigan avenue N.E.; St. Vincent De Paul Society and Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, 2021 H street N.W.; \$2,500 to Georgetown University Hospital and \$1,000 to the Sisters of the Holy Cross, 2935 Upton street N.W.

The court was informed that Mr. O'Hanlon left personal property, mostly in stocks and bonds, valued at \$267,800, while his real estate has an assessed valuation of \$158,658. Debts will not exceed \$6,000, Attorney Walshe said.

Mr. O'Hanlon also made the following bequests, effective at the death of his sister: \$50,000 to the Catholic Board for Mission Work Among Colored People, New York City; \$25,000 to the Catholic Church Extension Society of the U.S. A. Chicago; \$10,000 to the Associated Sulpicians of the United States, Baltimore, for the education of young men to the priesthood; \$10,000 to the Catholic Foreign Missionary Society of America, Inc., Maryknoll, N. Y.; \$10,000 to Archbishop Michael J. Curley, Baltimore, for the use of the Church of the Immaculate Conception here; \$10,000 to St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., for the education of young men to the priesthood; \$1,000 to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Baltimore; \$2,000 to the Union That Nothing Be Lost, Inc., Garrison, N. Y.; \$2,000 to the Franciscan Missionary Union, Chicago; \$2,000 to the Mariannhill Missionary Society, Detroit, Mich.; \$10,000 to the Brothers of the Order of Hermits of St. Augustine, Villanova, Pa., and \$2,500 to the League of the Little Flower, Baltimore.

After the death of Mrs. McCoy \$10,000 to be paid to Miss Mary O'Hanlon, 919 L street N.W., and \$5,000 to Michael O'Hanlon, 7164 Alaska avenue N.W., relatives.

A. U. Park Citizens Ask Recreational Center

A request that funds be made available to convert the second high reservoir into a recreational center was reiterated last night by the American University Park Citizens' Association, meeting in Hurst Hall of American University

The Federation of Citizens' Associations will be asked to co-operate in obtaining the project, it was

After a lively discussion the question of establishing a rent commission similar to the one that operated here during the last World War was referred to a future meeting for report.

Committee reports were given by William B. Klee, chairman of a committee appointed to investigate the Outdoor Cleanliness Association; Dr. Charles P. Ryland, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, and Dr. Eugene W. Higgins, chairman of the Health and Sanitation Committee.

The meeting was presided over by the president, James E. Maxwell.

City News in Brief

Meeting, Omega Kappa Fraternity, Annapolis Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Meeting, Federal Employes' Union

No. 2, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, American Society of Ornamental Flowers, Wardman Park Meeting, American Federation of

Government Employes, Hamilton Meeting, Critics' Forum, Dr. Cartwright review of "Mein Kampf,"

Hotel Mayflower, 8:45 p.m. TOMORROW. Meeting, American Rescue Ship Mission. Hamilton Hotel, 2 p.m. Dinner, White House Correspond-

Dinner, Washington Gynecological Society, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Banquet, District of Columbia Credit Union, Wardman Park Hotel,

ents' Association, Willard Hotel, 7

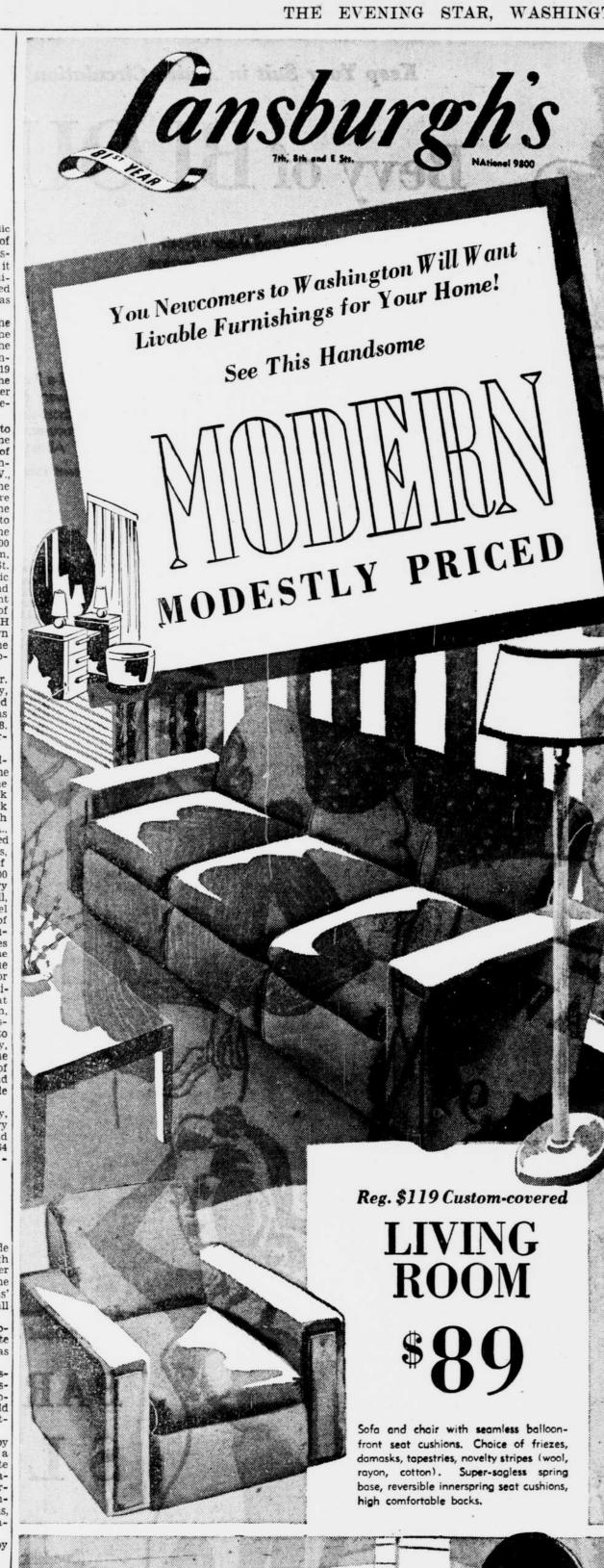
Dinner and reception, Almas Temple, Hotel Mayflower. Dinner, Phi Sigma Kappa, Hotel Mayflower, 8:30 p.m.

Dinner, All-State Society, Hamilton Hotel, 9 p.m.
Dance, Alien Registration Division, Department of Justice, Ward-

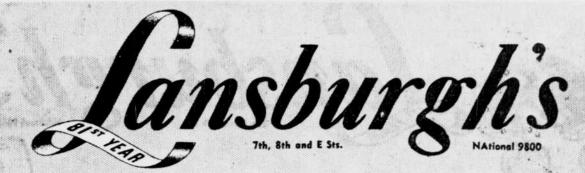
man Park Hotel, 9 p.m. Dance, Welfare and Recreation Association, General Accounting Office, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. Dance, Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Lafayette Hotel, 10 p.m. Meeting, District of Columbia

Credit Union, Wardman Park Hotel,









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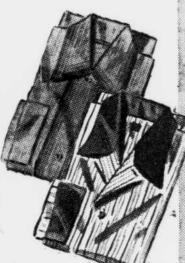
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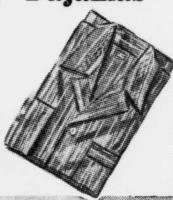
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LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shops-Street Floor

Change in School Lunch Box Sandwiches Indicated at This Time of Year

Introducing New Fillings Awakens Jaded Appetites To Renewed Interest

Choose Ingredients Carefully To Insure Good Supply of Necessary Food Values

By Betsy Caswell,

At about this time of year, the usual sandwiches included in the youngsters' lunch boxes, or those designed for afternoon snacks begin to pall. The routine type of fillings cease to hold interest, with the result that the children are all too apt to take only a bite or two of what should constitute an important source of nourishment. An entirely new lineup of sandwiches will prove most effective in

sandwiches.

VEAL KIDNEY SPREAD.

cup chopped cooked veal kidney.

Combine ingredients and blend

together lightly. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. Makes 2 cups

filling, enough for 8 hearty sand-

VITA-FILLING.

Put cabbage, carrots and peanuts

through the food chopper to make

refrigerator. Makes 21/4 cups filling

Here are some more-but thes

are best used immediately. And one

word of warning-when making up

lunchbox sandwiches, avoid fillings

salty. Butter the bread well-spread

on the filling generously-and for

variety combine a slice of cracked

wheat or whole wheat bread with a

slice of white bread in the same

CREAM (OR COTTAGE) CHEESE.

COLD COOKED LIVER.

part chopped crisp, lean bacon.

Wash thoroughly and

dressing or mayonnaise.

SPINACH.

CARROT PEANUT.

BARBARA BELL,

WASHINGTON STAR.

Pattern No. 1297-B. Size..

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

14 years. Size 8 requires for short-

Inclose 25 cents for each pat-

Combine in equal parts with any

that are highly spiced or especially

enough for 9 hearty sandwiches.

Combine all wth boiled

Store in covered jar in

cup chopped salted peanuts.

4 tablespoons boiled dressing.

4 cup minced cooked bacon.

cup mayonnaise

cup chopped cabbage.

1/2 cup chopped raisins.

scissors.

teaspoon salt.

Few grains pepper

banishing this late winter satiety. 4-For the after-school variety—let the | 2 cups filling, enough for 8 hearty children make their own, using ingredients carefully chosen by you to provide the utmost in food values. We are giving you several suggestions for new fillings, many of which may be made up and kept in the refrigerator until needed. Others must be used right away-but they are all unusual, and at the same time, chockful of all the vitamins and other essentials needed to safeguard your youngster's health.

Keep watching for the enriched bread offered by many bakers, which is being introduced as one of the "all out" food aids for national de- 1 cup chopped carrots. fense. These loaves are similar to the regular white bread for the past years, but contain added vitamins and minerals which are necessary

For school sandwich fillings that desired amounts. Cut raisins with can be made up in quantity, and stored in the refrigerator for use throughout the week, try some of

CHEESE AND EGG SPREAD.

- 1 tablespoon butter. 1 teaspoon grated onion.
- 11/2 tablespoons flour. 2 tablespoons sugar.
- 14 teaspoon mustard. teaspoon salt.
- cup evaporated milk. 1 tablespoon vinegar.
- 1/2 pound American cheese, freshly sandwich (don't trim off the crust).

Melt butter and cook the onion of these: Drained stewed prunes in it for one minute. Add flour, sugar, mustard and salt and stir apricots. Or combine two parts of until blended. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thick- | Crisp lean bacon, jelly or jam, ens. Add vinegar and cheese. Con- chopped figs or dates. tinue cooking until cheese melts into mixture and is smooth. Add eggs. Cool and store in covered jar in refrigerator. Makes 24 cups filling, enough for 9 hearty sand- to one part chopped celery and one

PEANUT-MARMALADE.

1 cup marmalade. 1 cup peanut butter.

Blend together and store in covered jar in refrigerator. Makes 2

TROPICAL FILLING.

1 cup chopped cashew nuts. 1 oup pineapple jam. 1 cup chopped celery.

By Barbara Bell

Beginning at the top and reading

straight down, we come first to a

braid-trimmed frock, with slashed

sleeves and lots of flare, that's sure

to be a great success with the finicky kindergarten crowd. That's pattern No. 1297-B, and it makes up ador-

ably in dotted swiss, percale, ging-

ham or pique. Then, just below, there's a blouse and skirt pattern

for grownup young ladies between

the sizes of 6 and 14. It fits beau-

tifully. The blouse buttons over the

skirt belt to prevent parting at the

waistline. For the blouse, gingham,

linen, pique and flat crepe are good

fabric choices. For the skirt, flan-

designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and cents for your book today.

nel, jersey, gingham or pique. Both designs are smart for now, and for all through the summer.

yard contrast for collar.

covered jar in refrigerator. Makes nuts. Mix with mayonnaise.

These Designs Are Smart

Now and Later On

Let Them 'Roll Their Own' ...



Children love to putter about the kitchen, and enjoy making their own after-school snacks, and some for the "gang" as well. Let them have a free hand—but give them ingredients for sandwiches that you have selected with an eve to nourishment as well as taste value.

The little child will grin with glee

daddy, or big sister or brother."

After all, he can't see the egg on his

Children's Friends

cluster of carrot and celery curls,

a glass of milk, and for dessert, ice

large, paper cups (the kind meant

At a Party

her children's "gang."

making our best effort.

Encourage Independence Wise Mother Will Guide Child To Ultimate Self-Sufficiency

By Lettice Lee Streett

When the chubby, year-old baby shredded pineapple, mashed canned thrusts aside his mother's hand with and pride if his mother lauds his cheese with one part of any of these an independent flourish and at- attempts to feed himself, and, if tempts to strike out alone, stagger- she says how neat he is, "just like ing along on adorable, fat legs, or Chop or run through the meat pulls the milk cup from her hand, own small nose. Praise will make grinder; moisten with mayonnaise he is showing her that the time of him sincerely try to eat tidily. But By Patricia Lindsay his babyhood dependence is drawing if his mother shows her irritation or cream, and combine three parts He is an intelligent, normal baby, gusto, and make the food fly every

shred and it is proper for him to try to which way on purpose, because she enough of the tender small leaves fend for himself, to walk alone, to annoys him with her unjust scoldof raw spinach to make 11/2 cups. try to dress and to feed himself. As he grows older he is developing "What is the use of trying? I shall Combine with one hard-cooked egg, chopped fine. Season with grated the following two character traits, only be spoken to crossly. onion, salt and pepper. Mix to spreading consistency with boiled dressing or mayonnaise.

The wise mother gives her children freedom, she encourages their independence. As a result she has a re onion, salt and pepper. Mix to among many others—the keen wish to imitate others.

Put several scraped raw carrots through the food chopper. Add an a knife, fork and spoon at the table, spoon as soon as he shows the desire

You can guide his little hand at How to Please Your first, and make sure he has only a small amount of food on the spoon. But from then on let him struggle alone to find his mouth! Suppose he does miss it! What are bibs for? Apropos of bibs, the big rubber ones come in pretty shades of pink and blue. They are great labor-savers, as they mean less laundering.

You are a wise mother if you are tolerant of your child's attempts to do anything at all for himself. Even if your patience is severely tried, which it certainly will be as you watch his fat little fingers fumble you know). And while your sciswith shoe laces, or when you feel sors are limbered up, make some very cross as you wash spots of spin-ach and mashed potatoes from your bright-colored paper to scatter over wallpaper, just realize that your the table top. good-humored self-control will help to build a strong, independent char- butcher's paper and paste the hapacter for your beloved and obstreper- py little cut-outs over it. Even on

It is much slower work to teach flowers and red candles stuck in him to do things for himself than chili or prepared mustard bottles to just go ahead and do them. But will certainly delight your young if you continue to help him after guests, too. he should make his own efforts, you may stop him from trying. The burgers served picnic style on paper next thing you know you may have plates. A menu that's universally a lazy, spoiled baby on your hands. liked by the young fry is: Ham-If you will resign yourself to super- burgers on toasted buns, creamed vising patiently his painfully slow potatoes, buttered green beans, a struggle to do things for himself when he is 3 years old, you will be rewarded by being able to boast of cream and cake. This dessert can a child who is tidy and capable of be served "hamburger style," too, taking care of himself when he is if you wish. Bake yellow cake in

Encouragement instead of scold- for baking), split, and fill the center ing should be the rule. Praise is with chocolate ice cream.

Refashioning **Exercises** Are Fun. the greatest spur we have toward

Not Necessary to Follow Specific Figure Routine

Don't sit and groan about your at his messy attempts he will surely figure condition or wish you had bang his spoon against his dish with money enough to have it refashioned by massage. Simply resolve to have fun each day as you exercise so you will not mind spending from 15 ing, and he subconsciously feels: minutes to a half hour limbering and remodeling.

You do not need to have a children who are happy and pleased you pick up something from the best, but we do not know whether prother or me, but my sister thinks When he sees his parents using that they can take care of them- floor, you can pretty well add almost they should be placed on the floor we are included just the same. selves. She knows that she has been any movement to your routine and or on the platform just above this Neither of us knows this friend very Combine ingredients and store in equal amount of ground salted pea- he wants to use them, too. By all a true mother if she can equip her benefit by it. Movement is life; sufmeans allow him to handle his own children to stand on their own feet ficient body movement will bring beauty to it.

> A group of women wrote me that During the school year many a mother likes to entertain some of What would be more popular with is, each of them has a specific fig- the minister. the group than a hamburger banure flaw, but they have discovered quet? And easy on the hostess too. to their surprise that the same ex-Make invitations in the shape of ercises are helping all of them. It a hamburger with rough-cut edges, and written in red (like chili sauce,

Time, and again I have told women through this column that it the top has a deep veneer which is flour is right is the stretching that counts in ex- broken off in spots and the mirror ercising. If you stretch your muscles is very poor. I would like a new mirand keep them elastic you will have | ror hung on the wall. Do you think The table you might cover with little difficulty in standing and walk- a gilt oval one would be good? Also, ing and dancing in correct posture. is it possible to patch the broken If you hold yourself in good posture places with new veneer? the paper napkins, and little ones your figure will benefit—it will grow on the glasses. A bowl of red prettier and the flesh will distribute itself normally. If you stretch through exercising faithfully and they will never be noticed. Most watch your diet, excess pounds will of them keep a collection of veneer gradually disappear. What weight of varying thicknesses just for this For your menu, plan for ham-

Instead of sitting down reading a book today and munching on sweets, the frame refinished, remove the use the book to exercise and have pedestal which holds the frame and

your legs have been stretched out on the floor

Hold the book in position without bending your knees the slightest. That calls for a good stretching and to make it the first time you should sit erectly, grow tall from the waist, raise your arms overhead and swing them forward to touch the book. Do Dear Miss Nowell: this several times.

Your next exercise is a bit more difficult, and take it easy at first. carry it up in the air and over in for this purpose? a semi-somersault.

Once you master this last one with figure agility and beauty.

abdomen is trained in and up, your bust muscles are firmed, your thigh and hip measurements are streamlined a bit every time you make that semi-somersault.

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Use Muriatic Acid to Clean Smoky Fireplace Bricks; Take All Precautions

Rust Spots in Kitchen Stoves Due to Metal's 'Sweating'; Apply Aluminum Paint

By Margaret Nowell

Our living room fireplace is of dark red rough brick. Evidently, while burning logs some of the bricks became "smoked." Brushing the smoked part with a broom has had no effect, and I am wondering if you know of anything that will remove it. Also, our kitchen stove is not quite 2 years old. It is a porcelain table-

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Sister

op range. Shortly after we began & using it I noticed rust spots forming in the two storage bins. In one bin I keep skillets, and in the other bread and rolls. I am most careful about drying the skillets before I put them away. The interior of the stove is not porcelain but the ordinary metal usually found in stoves. Do you know of any way that this condition may be cor-

MRS. T. K. Answer-Muriatic acid will clean he bricks very nicely. You may get a bottle at the drugstore. Remember that it is a poison, will mark your wood floors or brass andirons if it spatters on them, By Emily Post and that it is hard on your hands precautions to protect them. Then use a slender stick with a swab works. His sister is being married place. . . . of cloth tied around the end. Dip and his mother has just written me You may now enjoy French onion this in the acid and rub the burned to come home with John for the soup that is ready to serve in about prevent the acid spattering on other results. I think the rust inside your take a present to his mother (I dinner or a bedtime snack. . . stove is caused by the cold metal have never met her)? (4) Should would suggest that you paint the interior of the stove with aluminum | before I go? paint after you have cleaned the rust spots off with steel wool. This If you do not care for the appearwith white enamel on top of that,

You have helped me before with accepting your railroad tickets from home problems, so will you please help me now with a church problem?
We want to purchase, or have

made to order, two pedestals for flowers and vases, as there are no other presents; otherwise, send it places or receptacles planned for if possible. them. I have drawn a rough sketch of the interior of the church to give you some idea of the arrangement. and I make our home with our mar-The church is an old one and the ried sister. Recently she received interior is ivory with a combination a letter from a friend who lives in of pine and oak woods. "X" marks a neighboring town which read,

MRS. W. H. J. Answer-Your sketch is most il- your opinion? luminating and I think you would they have formed a "Tea-Time Ex- | be wise to place the pedestals where ercise Class," and are having great you have marked "O," on the floor fun. Instead of meeting for bridge, at either side of the altar. Suggest or gossip, or eating between-meal they be a little shorter than the snacks, these neighbors meet to ex- floor of the platform, so that when ercise. They push the furniture in flowers are arranged in vases, the corners and "go to it" with the aid flowers and foliage will mask the of radio music, and they write they platform edge, the minister will not are feeling fine and their figures be hemmed in and the flowers may are improving. The interesting part | be enjoyed by the congregation and

I expect them."

Prunes in Muffins

AT YOUR GROCER'S

-WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF

SILVER DUST, THE SAFE WHITE

SOAP FOR QUICK, EASY

DISHWASHING AND SNOWY

WHITE CLOTHES. THE

TOWEL IS

PACKED

RIGHT INSIDE

Dear Miss Nowell:

I have an old mahogany chest of is a good idea for other groups of drawers with two small drawers at women.

drawers with two small drawers at nutritive value and increase flavor. About 1/2 cup of prunes—chopped. attached at the top. The edge of dried, soaked-for each 2 cups of

Answer-A good cabinetmaker can patch the broken places so that remains should be firm and pleasing purpose. I would suggest that you keep the mirror frame and have a new piece of glass put in it. Have hang the mirror on the wall. I think Place it between your feet after you will find this more in keeping with the design of the chest than the gilt oval mirror. If your mirror would be a square mahogany framed mirror to match the wood of the dresser. I think you will need the balance of the dark wood above the heavy chest, rather than the gilt.

I have found just the pattern I want for bedroom draperies in a 25-Hold the book between your feet cent percale. Would it be unwise to without the aid of your hands and purchase such inexpensive material

Answer-No. I think you will be ease you are well on the road to well satisfied with it. Suggest you line it with plain percale and leave Benefits of exercises: Your spine | the hems free at the bottom. In this and neck muscles are stretched, your | way they may be washed and ironed and will not pull up on the seams. Allow for shrinkage, unless you are laundering the material first

A new all-purpose household cleaner that comes in concentrated cubes is very easy to use. Just dissolve one cube in a gallon of hot water, then apply with a sponge or soft cloth. This can be used on upholstery, fabrics, rugs and painted surfaces, and no hard rubbing is required. The cubes may be purchased in boxes of 12....

Another nice product in the household supply line is a "first-aid set" for fine furniture. The liquid remover will efface stains and heat rings caused by water, perfume, alcohol or hot dishes. Then, another liquid in the set can be used to wipe away grime and film and, last but not least, a paste polish is used to help conceal scratches and give the furniture a glowing finish. . . .

A combination tobacco pouch and pipe holder would make an excellent gift for the service man. This is made of durable khaki and has zipper fastenings. The tobacco is kept in one end and the pipe fits securely into the other. . . .

Another gift for "the boys" is an

attractive magazine type razor which contains 20 blades in the handle. When a blade has served its pur-Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance's pose, all one has to do is push a and clothes, so take the necessary parents live several hundred miles lever and at the same time the old from here, where I live and he one is ejected a new blade takes its

spot on the bricks. It may take two wedding. I would like to ask a few 10 minutes. It is packed dry in or three applications before they questions first before answering her vacuum tins and each tin contains are clean, but this slow method will letter: (1) Is it proper for me to all the necessities, such as toasted go home with him by train? (2) onions, a package of grated cheese, things. Muriatic is excellent for all If we go together, should I pay my soup stock and croutons. Just add stone or ceramic surfaces and I am own fare and who pays for the meals water and follow simple instructions sure you will be pleased with the we eat on the train? (3) Should I and you will have a first course for

The man of the house would ap-"sweating" when the stove is heated. I take a wedding present to the preciate one of the new chromiumsister with me or should I send it plated shaving brush holders. This holder is adjustable and will fit any Answer: (1) You may accept his size brush on the market.

mother's invitation, certainly. (2) will prevent its rusting any further. Ordinarily you would each pay your trim by wearing one of the tiny own fare and he would buy your split-tooth hair combs. These may ance of the aluminum, you can paint meals on the train just as he does be secured in various colors to when he asks you to lunch or dine match your shade of hair and you to keep a spin and span appearance. with him in a restaurant. How- will find them "dressy" as well as



MOUTH-WATERING FAMILY TREAT!

scribed as "just as good

as Wilkins and costs

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

oft bread crumbs thsp. chopped

1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 cup buttered dry

Remove stem ends of tomatoes, scoop out pulp, chop and mix with an equal amount of soft crumbs. Saute onion and parsley in butter. Dissolve STEERO in boiling water, and add, together with tomato pulp. Fill tomatoes with stuffing. Place in greased baking dish, sprinkle with buttered dry crumbs and place I teaspoon diced bacon on top of each. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for



All-In-One Jacket



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RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY March 14, 1941

Gene Krupa's Orch.

SHORT WAVE PROGRAMS

LONDON, 10:00 - "Democracy Marches,"

Arthur Godfrey

News-Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Nancy Dixon

Civic Forum

News From Europe

The Consumer Asks

Rabbi Gerstenfeld

News-Cin. Conserv

Cincinnati Conserv.

Country Journal

Jobs and Defense

Brush Creek Follies

Invite to Learning

Concert—News

Name Explorer

It's Dance Time

Report to Nation

Fran Owen Newscast

Fran Owen

8:20 Fran Owen
9:00 News
9:01 Sincerely Yours
9:30 Morning Vocals
9:45 Air Scouts
10:00 News
10:05 Ask Aunt Alice
10:30 Traffic Court
10:45 Majesty the Baby
11:05 Lost Pets
11:15 Y. M. C. A. Prost
11:30 Army Band
11:45 Movie Man
12:00 News
12:05 Morning Recess
12:30 Make a Wish
12:45 It's Dance Time
1:00 News

Labor News Review

Meadowbrook Matinee

Book Lady

No Politics

We're Always Young Let's Pretend

Old Dirt Dobber

Walter Compton, news Hugh Conover, news

_P. M.	- WMAL, 630k,	WRC. 950k	- WOL. 1,230k	WJSV, 1,460k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Pin Money Farm and Home	News—Tunes Of Human Bondage Ross Sisters Devotions	Luncheon Music News and Music Sports Page	Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Between Bookends News—Like It Old Harvey Harding	Patti Pickens Radford Arsenal Clipper Ship—News	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl I'll Find My Way	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Music Appreciation	Betry Crocker Grimm's Daughter Valiant Lady Light of World	Sports Page News—Sports Page Sports Page Philadelphia Orch.	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade		Mary McBride Song Treasury News—This Is It Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Mother o' Mine News and Music Evening Star Flashes Edgar A Guest	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Hilltop House Kate Hopkins
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Needle Network Kibitzers Kocktail Drama Behind News Tom Mix	Girl Alone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	News—Sports Page Jimmy Allen, serial Sports Page Capt. Midnight	Goldbergs The O'Neills The Little Show Scattergood Baines
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Star Sports Review Shadow Music Lowell Thomas	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage—Buy Lines Streamliner	Sports Resume Cocktail Capers Walt. Compton, News Syncopation	Trout-Hill, news Frazier Hunt Paul Sullivan World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Happy Gordon's Orch. Radio Magic Big Money Bee	Pleasure Time Claud Mahoney Alec Templeton Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dixie Harmonies Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Al Pearce's Gang
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	N. B. C. Army Show Death Valley Days	Frank Black Concert Intermation Please	Symphonic Strings Laugh 'n' Swing	Kate Smith Hour Smith—Davis, news
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Gang Busters News—Happy B'thd'y Happy Birthday	Waltz Time Everyman's Theater	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Magic Hour	Johnny Presents Playhouse
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Belloise-Mauriello Bt.	Wings of Destiny Lani McIntyre's Orch.	Raymond G. Swing Movie Reporter Jack Melton's Orch. Cats 'n' Jammers	Public Affairs Golden Gate Quartet News Music for Moderns
11:00	European News	News—Sports	News and Music	Master Works

11:45 News, Or., Dawn Pat. News-Orchestras 12:00 News-Night Watch News-Orchestras EVENING STAR FEATURES TODAY Star Flashes-Latest news with Bill Coyle, stream-of-consciousness play. WMAL, 4:30 p.m. Star Sports-Late sports by Ray Michael,

Night Club, music

Lou Breese's Orch.

Three Suns

6.02 meg., 49 m.

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Mrs. Northcross

Rainbow House

Sales Meeting

Tuneful Topics

Luncheon Music

Sports Page

News and Music

Edith Adams' Future

Read, Write & Rhythm News-Sports Page Cong. Library Concert

Islam Temple Shrine News—Sports Page University in Home

Sandhill Steeplethase

Walter Compton, news News of Americas

Walter Compton, news Arch McDonald.

Student Assembly. World Today

Government Girl

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Cocktail Capers

University Life

Sports Resume

Music-Pappy's Boys

Letter-Out and he scolds.

Letter-Out for a ditch

Letter-Out and you'll find them in the big open spaces.

Letter-Out and they draw on him.

Letter-Out and you're in a daze.

Women's Clubs Fed. News From London

News-Ev'yone's Mus. I'll Find My Way

Lani McIntyre's Orch. News-Sports Page

Walter Blaufuss' Or. Army Band

Walter Compton, news

Walter Compton, news

Vagabond's Trail

WMAL, 6 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS

11:15 Music You Desire

WJSV, 7:30-Johnny Johnston, popular West Army. Coast singer, throws in his lot with Al Pearce WJSV, 8:00-Orson Welles, stormy-to say the least-figure in the theater and radio world, drops in via rocket ship on the Kate

Smith show to act the title role in "Aaron WRC, 8:30—Information Please: Secretary of Agriculture Wickard faces Mr. Fadiman's verbal barrage along with the regular troopers,

Kieran, Adams and Levant. WINX, 8:30—The semifinals in the District meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. A. A. U. tournament at Turner's Arena. WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: Grisly tale "World Affairs," Talk by H. Wickham Steed, of a gunman gone berserk on a trolley car. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., WJSV, 9:30—Playhouse: Moviedom's Gale 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Page and John Beal star in the May Edgington meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; short story, "Purple and Fine Linen."

WRC, 9:30-Everyman's Theater: "The 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. Ugliest Man in the World," a drama which LONDON, 10:30—Radio Newsreel, GSC, 9.58 Mr. Oboler has presented on four different meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; occasions; with Raymond Edward Johnson taking GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. - TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

News-Kibitzers Club

Kibitzers Club

Breakfast Club

Traveling Cook Rex Maupin's Orch.

Norsemen Quartet

Tropical Moods

Education Forum

Forum—News Farm and Home

Lunch at the Waldorf

Our Barn

2:00 Bizet's "Carmen"

Carnival

6:00 Star Sports Review

Vass Family

1:30 Program Resume

1:45 Melody Ramblings

2:05 Do You Remember

2:30 U. S. Serenade

2:45 WINX Auditions

3:20 It's Fun to Learn

5:05 Book Review 5:15 Varieties in Music 5:30 Keys to Happiness

5:45 News 6:00 Name the Band

LETTER-OUT

DITCHES

CHANTER

CHARNELS

WREAKED

CANTERS

correctly you will have conferences.

3:45 Fish for Friday

4:05 By Request

New World News

Johnny Long's Orch. Streamliner

10:00 Eur. News and Music Lincoln Highway

7:45 Earl Godwin

8:00 Kibitzers Club

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1:00 News

2:00 News

3:00 News 3:05 Book Review

4:00 News

5:00 News

1:01 Navy Band

1:35 Tonic Tunes

9:00

6:00 |Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark |Dawn Patrol

News-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

News and Music

Week-End Whimsy

Children's Frolic

Smilin' Ed

News-Tunes

Music Salon

Call to Youth

Rhythm Matinee

Hollywood Newsgirl

Music for Everyone

Gordon Jenkins' Orch.

Matinee Melodies

World Is Yours

News-Tunes

Streamliner

Religion in News

8:00 News

6:30 Quinchords

6:45 Dinner Music

WINX-250w.; 1,310k.

7:05 Hawaiian Melodies

7:30 WINX Sym. Concert

8:05 WINX Sym. Concert

8:30 A. A. U. Boxing

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9:00 News
9:05 Behind the News
9:26 House of McGregor
9:35 Collegiate Notes
10:00 Between Headlines
10:15 Pete Macias' Orch.
10:30 Parkway Party
11:00 News
11:05 Dream Time
11:35 Dream Time
11:35 Dream Time
12:00 News Nitecap
1:00 Sign Off

7:15 Popular Melodies

Devotions

. .

Mary Mason

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Under the great pile of brush deep in the Green Forest, Peter Rabbit sat without moving for the longest time. Somewhere under that brush behind him was Buster Bear. In a treetop out in front were Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty. Peter sat there waiting for some thing to happen and nothing did. Peter was less interested in Mr

and Mrs. Hooty than in Buster Bear. You see, he felt perfectly safe from Mr. and Mrs. Hooty as long as he remained under that great pile of brush. But he didn't feel perfectly safe from Buster Bear. For a long time he expected any minute to hear sounds of Buster hunting for

But there were no sounds. There wasn't the least teeny, weeny sound For all that Peter could hear he might have been the only living thing under that great pile of brush. By-and-by he began to think it queer that Buster made no sound. "If I hadn't seen him with my own eyes and actually touched his fur coat, I should think it was all a bad dream," muttered Peter to himself. "I wonder if anything can have happened to him. I wonder how he happens to be here anyway. He ought to be over in that ledge of rocks where he slept last winter.

As the minutes slipped away and slipped away and nothing happened, Peter's curiosity began to grow. You know Peter's great weakness is curiosity. The more he thought about it the more he wondered how it happened that Buster Bear was there. It was very, very queer that Buster didn't move. Could it be that something had happened to Buster and that he was dead? Supposing this were true, what a wonderful piece f news he would have to tell all the other little

Peter's curiosity was growing very fast. It was growing so fast that it was driving out fear. The longer he sat there the more he felt that he just simply must find out more about Buster Bear. He had been the lead for the fourth successive time in this close to Buster once without anything happening to him, so why WMAL, 9:35-Happy Birthday: Col. Teddy couldn't he do it again? The more Roosevelt, jr., is special guest tonight, and he he thought about it the more it reveals for the first time that due to the seemed that he just must have anforesight of his illustrious parent, aviation was other look at Buster Bear. By-andrecognized as distinct potential asset to the by he got his courage up and began to creep back toward the middle of that great pile of brush. He Mauriello take each other's measure in a crept very slowly and very care-WMAL, 10:00—Steve Belloise and Tami fully, stopping at each step to look middleweight squabble at Madison Square and listen.

Deep down inside a little voice was talking to him. It kept telling him that he was foolish to run such BERLIN, 8:15-News in English, DJD, 11.77 a risk. At the same time curiosity meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, was urging him on. Peter preferred to listen to curiosity, and so he kept LONDON, 8:45—"Headline News," GSC, 9.58 on, creeping nearer and nearer to where Buster Bear lay.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. ROME, 10:00-News in English, 2R03, 9.63 Whether a task is play or work may depend upon whether it is done under self-direction or direction



the other Mother: room if you need me." Daughter: "We can get dinner by ourselves. See, we have the recipes and time charts that we need. It will be fun."



Daughter: dinner by ourselves." Mother: "No, I'd better help you Mary, you peel the potatoes first. Jane you set the table. Mary: "I don't like to cook."

Don't Take My Word For It By FRANK COLEY. Monkey Business

BABOON should not be accented on the first syllable, as "BABoon." Correct pronunciation: baBOON. CHIMPANZEE has two accepted TOMORROW. 6:00 Wake Up With WINX 7:00 News 7:05 Fran Owen 7:30 Weather Bureau pronunciations. First choice chimpan-ZEE. Second choice: chim-PAN-zee.

GIBBON is not "JIB-un" nor The "g" is hard as in 'jib-OON." give. Say: GIB-un. GORILLA. Do not say "griller" nor "grilluh." The name has three syllables; the first rhymes with toe, as: "goe-RILL-uh LEMUR is not "LEM-yoor." The

name rhymes with schemer, as: Program MARMOSET. Give the "s" the ound of "z," as: MAHR-moe-zet. ORANGUTAN. Note that there is no final "g." The last syllable

> nunciation: oh-RANG-oo-TAN. The organ-grinder monkey usually is the CEBUS, pronounced SEEbuss, sometimes called the CAPU-CHIN, pronounced KAP-yoo-chin. PRIMATES is the name of the order of mammals which includes man, monkeys and apes. Do not say "PRY-maits." The name has

> does not rhyme with bang, but with ban, can, man. Correct pro-

three syllables; accent the second: pry-MAY-teez. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

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TO IRONTON

STATION, SEES THREE

MEN TAMPERING WITH THE

TRACK. SHE HURRIES ON

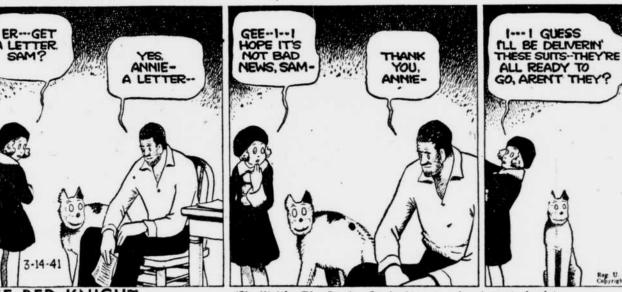
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THE RED KNIGHT I KNOW, GENERAL-LOOK HERE, WE'VE BEEN AND ANYWAY, YOU DOUBT THAT I CAN DIRECT AN WAITING LONG EARTHQUAKE AGAINST ENOUGH, AND ---ANY GIVEN OBJECT-3 MOON MULLINS





(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.) FEVVEN'S SAKE! WHOOEEY! WHERE WAS YOU WHEN AH BETTA GIT A DOCTAH, MISTAH WHATTA I AH'D RATHAH THEY WAS SCATTERIN' NEED WITH A BUTT IN ON A THAT TYPEWRITER IN MY MOON DOCTOR TO HELP BURGLAH WHEN SCALP, WRITIN' YOUR ME LOOK FOR HE'S BUSY DAN WIFE ANOTHER LETTER ONE OB DEM ASKIN' HER WHAT TO DO? SCENARIO WRITERS











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MUST'VE

HAD A BOAT-

IF IT WERE NECESSARY WOLF

WOULD TRACK THEM

TRACKS LEAD

TOWARD THE

RIVER --

-- SEE -- THE





DAN DUNN THESE TRACKS THEY WENT ALONG SHOW THREE MEN WERE IN THAT HIDDEN CAVE ON THE RIVER-BANK-WE'RE LUCKY THERE'S SNOW





REG'LAR FELLERS GOSH! 2PRING I DIDN, KNOM THE SEASON





Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out (F) FITTER-TRITE (commonplace).

ALDERNEY-VEARNED (anxious (A) ENTAILS-SILENT (it's still). MASORA-AROMA (fragrance). (H) HOBBLY-LOBBY (Washington institution).







YES ... I KNOW! I HAVE

A LITTLE SON... IF WE WERE SEPERATED... I

THINK I WOULD DE!

I DO UNDERSTAND

-By Art Huhta

—By Gluyas Williams



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Bchenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Bridge Swindles: No. 37

South really shouldn't have gotten 13. Norwegian away with the swindle in today's hand, but the fact that he did make 14. German his contract even under the most unfavorable conditions shows how important it is to be on the lookout for deceptive plays. South dealer.

North-South vulnerable. AKQ N. ♡ A 6 2 W.+E.0 Q 8 7 4 3 S. 495

AKQJ8 The bidding: West. East. South. Pass

West made the "killing" opening lead of the jack of diamonds. South thought for a few seconds before he played a card from the dummy. He could run five clubs and two diamonds, and hence needed two additional tricks to make his contract. But getting those tricks would not be easy if the enemy were on their

In order to win two tricks he would have to lead both spades and hearts, giving the opponents two chances to lead. One of those chances would allow them to knock out the second stopper in diamonds; the other chance would allow them to run the diamonds. If each opponent had four diamonds, no harm would come of it; but otherwise, South would be pretty sure to lose three diamonds, and two aces.

to see his danger and even less time heart suit. Then South knocked partner bids three spades, you will than that to find a way out of his out the spade ace and took his nine not be sure whether he is trying to troubles. He simply won the first tricks before the opponents could reach game or trying to wriggle out diamond trick and led the king of find out what had hit them. hearts.

East should have known better, but decided to hold up his heart ace

SONNYSAYINGS



Tommy has a uncle 'at was TOOK BY A DRAFT. I sneeze in one

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

river.

16. Effusive.

15. Large.

AND SEE HOW FRED PERLEY WAS MANGLING HIS SLAM BID

HORIZONTAL. 1. Bulgarian 18. To quench. coin. 20. To approach. 4. Scottish 21. Sun god. Highlander. 22. Append. 8. Genus of 23. Preposition. sunfish. Beam. 12. Eggs. 29. Possessive capital

37. Vehicle. 38. To wander. 39. European. 40. Upper limb. pronoun. 30. Species of 41. Man's nickname. willow. 31. River in 42. Serf. 44. To express Siberia. gratitude to. 32. The sun.

33. Cheer.

35. Maxim.

34. Note of scale.

47. Ancient

German

51. By birth.

name.

55. Dye plant. 56. For fear

goddess.

41. Interjection.

43. Therefore.

pronoun.

emperor.

49. Prefix: Three

46. Solutions.

47. Palm leaf.

48. To trans-

gress.

44. Relative

45. Reman

that.

57. Dawn

tribesman.

52. Italian coin.

53. Lamb's pen-

28. Son of 1. Hits aloft. 17. Symbol for Adam. 2. Iniquitous. 29. Warm. 3. Wild fancy. 19. Egyptian 30. To row. To pierce.
 Timber tree. astral body. 32. A few. 22. To be sick. 6. African 33. Sheep. 36. Symbol for 24. Symbol for antelopes Ran easily. nickel. sodium. 25. Web-like 37. West Indian Marshy. native. 9. Strange. membrane. 26. Toward the 38. Look. Garland. 40. Heavenly 11. Part of a mouth.

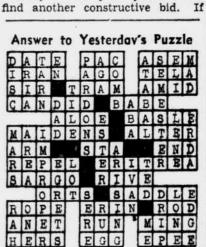
27. Decays. 50. Poetic: It is. circle. 43

It took South only a few seconds in the hope of shutting out dummy's you bid two no-trump, and your

find out what had hit them. of a dangerous no-trump contract. Score 100 per cent for two clubs 50 per cent for two no-trump. Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

▲ 10 7 0 Q 10 5 3

*AQJ74 The bidding: Maier. Jacoby. Schenken. You. 14 Pass (?) Answer: Bid two clubs. Game is unlikely unless your partner can



Selfishness is like ; l useless well, without a doubt -It cannot hold my own joy in But only heeps the world's joy out.

Maier.

10

-Iran Farmers' Old-Fashioned Plows

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER is made up of desert. Much of the rest of the country contains mountains, but there are sections where crops grow well. Even in the desert the soil is rich enough for crops if water can be provided. Near the Caspian Sea, where rice s grown, the rainfall averages 4 inches per month, but in the rest

of the country there is not enough. One large section has an average rainfall of only 4 inches per year! Mountain streams help to some extent. If left to run they may go out into the desert until they dry away and are "lost." In some places tunnels have been dug to conduct water from such streams to spots where it is needed. This prevents loss of the precious water

which otherwise would dry under

the sun's rays or would sink in the Corn is grown in Iran's summer season; it is planted in May and is harvested in the autumn. In some parts wheat and barley are not planted until November, December or January. Farmers wait until the end of the long, dry sum-

A group of Kurds in a little-settled part of Iran.

grow well and may be reaped in April, with a yield of 20 bushels for each bushel of seed used.

There are heart-breaking winters mer before sowing these grains, in which little or no rain comes because they want to have the soil down. At such times the Persian softened by rain. If good rains farmer may not obtain as much

Persian farmers are far from upto-date. They use wooden plows which are tipped with iron and which are drawn by donkeys or oxen. The same beasts are used to thresh grain by tramping on the

Question No. 707. Today you hold the same hand

What do you bid? (Answer to-

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The CHEERFUL CHERUB

Schenken. You.

Pass

and the bidding continues:

Jacoby.

3.

stalks after the harvest. If we visit a Persian farm we watch this method of threshing, which has been employed for thousands of years. We also observe a peasant woman turning cream into butter. Instead of using the kind of churn we know about, she shakes the cream by swinging it in a leather container.

Despite the scant rainfall, Iran produced more than a million tons of wheat in a recent year and half a million tons of barley.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

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Tomorrow: Stone Age Education.

DINKY DINKERTON

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW

IT IS ... TO HAVE THE

LOVE OF A LITTLE

CHILD, AND THEN

HAVE HIM TAKEN

DRAFTIE

AWAY FROM YOU!

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section en Sundays.)

YOU JUST MISSED IM LOOKIN' FOR A LOST) FORTUNATELY WE ME GOT DINKY IS PLEASE HIM. HE'S PROB-SABY NAMED LOTUS BABY CALLED LOTUS DID HAVE A LOTUS EVERY CLEW IMPLORTANT COMEIN BLOSSOM SLOSSOM HERE SOME ITS GOOD BLOSSOM: DO WE HAVE ABLY TRYING TO clew for LOOSE IN I WILL A BABY BY THAT NAME IS A MOST DINKEE -HELPEE FIND YOUR MAYBE YOU FOUND ONE. ON TH' PORCH SOME HER LAST KNOWN EXERCISE SEE CHINATOWN MOST BABY RIGHT HIM FIND MY POPULAR TRYING TO ORNIN' ALONG WITH TH ADDRESS.IT MAY BABY CHOP-THIS MINUTE! NAME.I FIND LITTLE IILK AN' NOT BETHE CHOP! AM SURE LOTUS BLOSSON WE HAVE AND PA JONG S TRYING TO CONTACT DINKY !!! OH, WELL IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS

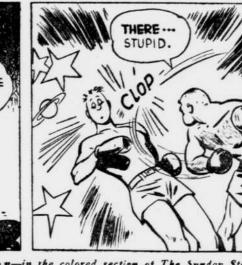
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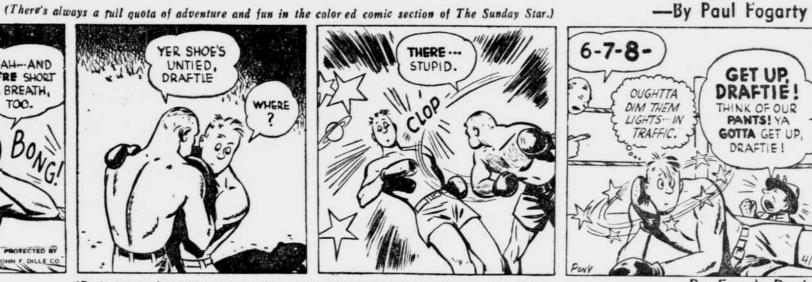
...THE RETURN OF YOUR HUSBAND...WITH HIS MY DEAR, I ASSURE YOU, I'LL ER, PAST ... IS BAD, TOO! THOUGH IT'S NO FAULT DO ALL I CAN FOR YOU AND SPUNKIE WHEN I TURN IN OF YOURS, STILL IT MUST 60 INTO MY REPORT TO THE COMMITTEE. MY REPORT ... NO_I LIKE IF I COULD HONESTLY SAY THERE WAS ONE WAGE EARNER IN THE IT HERE! YOUR INCOME HAS DON'T YOU ! FAMILY ... IT MIGHT HELP ... BEEN REDUCED WANT TO GO ON ... I'M TO NOTHING! TAKE A AMUSED! THESE FACTS MUST OH, WHY DOESN'T BE ENTERED JASON LEAVE US? JASON WON'T BUDGE ... SO ROSE CAN'T REVEAL

By Loy Byrnes NEW . MOMMY HAVE BUT, UNDER THE TAKE CARE OF CIRCUMSTANCES... SPUNKIE ... NOW I I FEAR ... PLEASE, MRS. WEEDS... DON'T TAKE CARE OF HOLD ME PERSONALLY NEW MOMMY! AMERICA RESPONSIBLE FOR. IS GREAT LAND OF OP'TUNITY ... AND ANYTHING THAT THIS MY CHANCE MIGHT ... HAPPEN!! TO DO GOOD! THE SECRET OF THE BOX HIDDEN IN THE FOOT REST



YER SHOE'S UNTIED. (Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)





YOU HAD A PREVIEW OF THE DOG YEP. ON ACCOUNT OF BO HELPING TO BOOST IT, THEY LET US IN_ AND I LEARNED PLENTY ABOUT POOCHES_ SHOW







FLYIN' JENNY BUT JENNY! THIS WOUND ISN'T SO BAD! I CAN'T LEAVE WITHOUT SHE'NG WHAT'S IN THAT TRUNK AT THE BOTTOM OF THE POOL! YOU'VE GOT TO SEE A DOCTOR!

SAY PEARL WHAT ARE YOU DOING TOMORROW NIGHT? WERE

ALL GOING BOWLING AND THEN CHOP SUEY _- HOW ABOUT YOU?



WOULD REALLY LOVE

BUT I GOT A DATE

WITH JIM TO GO TO MATTS

BUNUESS ITS WITH

FOR DINNER AND YOU

CAN'T BREAK IT-NOT





THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Sol Hess WELL WILL YOU GO WITH ME? WELL SORT OF BREAK IN ON YES_HELLO, IS THIS THE SAN MORITZ ? YES, GIVE ME PARLOR HER DATE - HOW ABOUT IT? - FINE -YES_YES, IS THIS YOU, MR. -YOU'RE A GREAT GAL, KATHERINE __ JUST MY PAL_THANKS, MUCH! FLINT ? I HAVE POSITIVE INFORM ATION, THAT PEARL WILL BE AT MATT'S TOMORROW NIGHT FOR DINNER_NO, I WONT BE WITH HER

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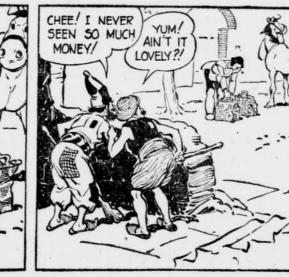
GOOD! THE MONEY

IS ALL HERE, NELLIE

(Don't miss'The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

GIDDAP! WE'LL

-By R. B. Fuller HIM OFF AT DE OL' ARCH!







MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



come the wheat and barley will grain as he sowed. Boys and Girls, Read the unior Star Every Sunday.



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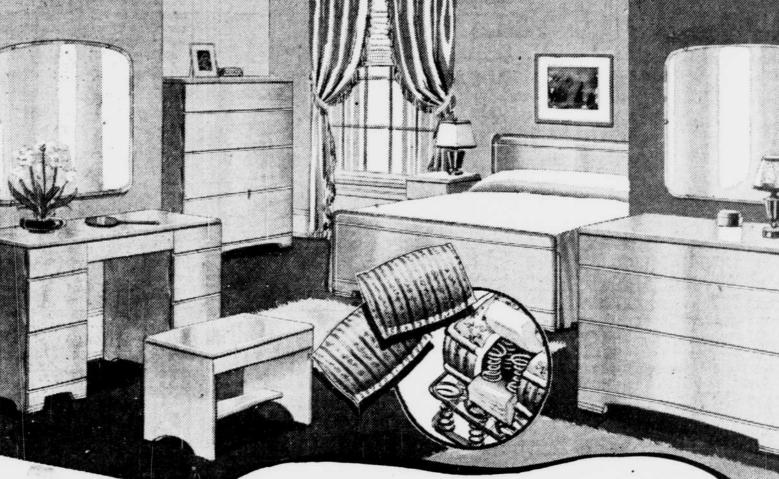
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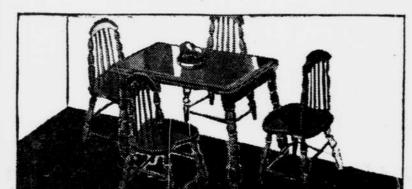
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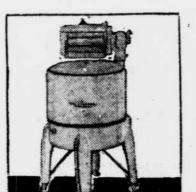
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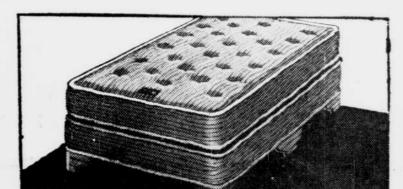
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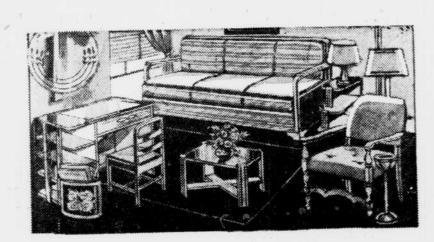
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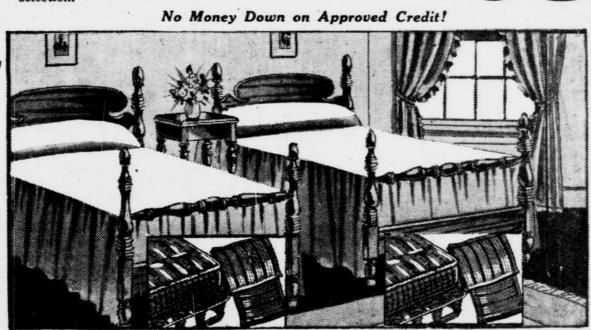
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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941.

Nats Undergoing Shake-up With Only Faint Hope That Something Might Click

Win, Lose or Draw Outfield Is Fair,

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

The Little Man With the Clipboard

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12.-The only thing left of the famous Gas House Gang is the memory. Here in the St. Louis Cardinals training camp even the bespattered dugout floor and posts have been eleansed, by time and a scrub brusch, of the dark brown, tobacco juice monuments to Pepper Martin, the Deans, Durocher, Medwick and the rest of the Gas Housers.

One by one, that old gang was broken up. Ripper Collins drifted to the minors. The Deans desperately are trying to stick with other clubs. Medwick is with Brooklyn and Durocher is his manager. Frankie Frisch long since moved out and this winter the final, stubble-jaw survivor, Pepper Martin, disguised himself by wearing a pair of pressed pants and slipped past the National League guards to the Coast, where he is a

Now the pendulum has swung the other way. Newspapermen confidently walk in front of the Cardinal bench, as against the furtive, roundabout approaches when the Gang sat, jaws bulging with tobacco and going a great shifting-around in beads drawn on the trespassers' shoes. The Gang could do a job on a pair of tan-and-white shoes. Every one could spit through the eye of a hope that something might click needle from 20 paces and when they were finished with a pair of shoes,

For sheer cussedness there never was any club of modern times to match the Gas House Gang. They swaggered and slid into the bases that Manager Bucky Harris put in head first if they could beat the ball and spikes high if there was some the field will be as American as the doubt. The Deans brushed off enemy hitters as eagerly as a washroom | Capitol dome. Without breaking attendant and the Gang loved it when fists started to fly.

Even Doses of Vitamin B-1 Tablets Are Recorded

The new manager of the Cards is Billy Southworth, a pleasant little man who was a rip-snorter in his day. Billy took over the management last summer, after Ray Blades got the ax. The Cards were 2712 games behind the Reds at the time. Under Southworth, they once pulled up to hitting Jim Pofahl reverting to the within eight games. The Cards were playing the best ball in the National League at the finish.

Billy carries a clipboard with him. It is one of the new ideas he is Natonals any real harm and it Introducing. The clipboard, he says, is designed to help everybody. "In- might effect some slight improvecluding newspapermen," he adds. "I can give you the pitchers for the ment, but it begins to look as if next four games." He laughs by way of kidding himself. That keeps the correspondents from doing it.

He showed us the clipboard. It includes two line-ups, with replacements for both. There is a page devoted to the "not ready yet" boys. from the attic. This means that Mr. Southworth will not put them in an exhibition game for the time being. Another page shows the amount of Vitamin B1 tablets each player is taking.

The Cards introduced the tablets this Spring on the whim of President Sam Breadon, who complained of nervousness at a dinner. A friend We could stand a little batting suggested the tablets and asked, two weeks later, how they affected him. "I feel great," said Mr. Breadon, who buys them in 25,000 lots for his team. "It used to be that I was so nervous in the mornings that I couldn't

As these lines were written, First Baseman Johnny Mize was an unbeliever. He wasn't signed.

Curves From Pitchers, Fast Balls From Machine

Nobody works any harder down here than Southworth. He gets up every morning at 7:15. The only man in the Cardinal organization who may arise as he pleases is Mr. Breadon. The absolute deadline for the club's mound staff, the other two being Dutch Leonard and Ken Chase. Among them, they either may arise as he pleases is Mr. Breadon. The absolute deadline for all others is 7:30.

Practice is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "I work it like this," explains Billy. Thave two squads. The first squad works from 9 to 10:30. The second squad comes on promptly at 10:30 and works until 12. There is an hour for kunch and then the first squad takes from 1 to 2:30 followed by the second from 2:30 to 4." Everything moves with the precision of a radio

The reason for this, he goes on to point out, is to give the hitters all the practice they want. "When I played," Billy says, "I never got enough batting. After I would hit, I'd have to wait for 18 or 19 others to take their turns. Under my system there are only about 10 hitters in each squad."

Only curve balls are thrown in regular batting practice. To keep their eyes trained on fast-ball pitching, the Cardinals move to a cordinclosed cage, which stands on a nearby lot like a big circus tent. In there each is given a bag of 40 balls, which he pours into a funnel-shaped receptacle. Then he trots back to the plate and an automatic pitcher throws 40 fast balls, all over the plate.

"I doped it out," says Southworth, "and I figure that if a man hits over 40 balls at a time he gets blisters." He did not add if this contribution to science was duly recorded on his clipboard.

Stanley Cup Play

Three Series to Start

Gets Season Crown

By the Associated Press.

Next Thursday; Boston

Half a dozen games remain to be

League before the schedule closes

cleared for the Stanley Cup play-

The last uncertainties were solved

crushed the New York Americans,

8-3, to clinch first place for the

The games that are left cannot

ready has announced arrangements

for the opening playoffs starting

Series A, best of seven games, will

open that night with second place

Toronto at Boston. The teams then

will play again March 22 at Boston.

Toronto, March 29 at Boston, April

-or as many of these dates as are

Series B, best of three games, will

bring together the fourth-place New

Series C. also best of three

months.

Par Is Mediocre Golf Hockey Race Settled, In U. S. Pro-Amateur Majors Are Eyeing **Title Tournament**

Birds and Eagles Fly In Profusion; Walper, Chapman Survive

By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 14. -Only holes-in-one are going to cleared up in the National Hockey mean anything today if the proamateur second and third round combinations in the national best Tuesday, but all of them might just ball tournament continue their as well be swept aside and the decks

So sharply were shots tuned in offs. vesterday's first round that birdies sometimes only halved a hole, while eagles were frequent as some of the last night when the Boston Bruins better known pro stars were elim-

Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. third straight year and the Detroit Y., and Frank Strafaci of Great Redwings subdued the Chicago Neck N. Y., had what amounted to Blackhawks, 3-2, to nail down third lightning rods in their bags as they whipped out a 7-under-par 16-hole change the positions in the standgame to defeat Clyde Usina of West | ings and President Frank Calder al-Palm Beach and Smiley Quick of Lakeside, Calif., 3 and 2.

They had an 8-under-par 29 at next Thursday. the turn, carding an eagle and six birdies in what was regarded as the top match of the day.

Medalists Leo Walper of Washington and Dick Chapman of New York | March 25 at Toronto, March 27 at advanced by whipping Ky Laffoon of Chicago and George Coleman | 1 at Toronto and April 3 at Boston of Miami, 2 up. Walper and Chapman won the tourney medal on needed to settle the issue. Wednesday with a 15-under par total for the 36 holes.

Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., York Rangers and the Wings at Deand his amateur partner, Morton troit March 20 with subsequent con-Bright of Daytona Beach, Fla., came tests at New York March 23 and at out from under to win, 2 and 1, over Detroit March 25. their favored opponents, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Frank matches Montreal's sixth-place Ford of Charleston, S. C., who won Canadiens and the fifth-place the title here in 1937. Blackhawks at Chicago March 20,

An upset also dogged Johnny Re- at Montreal March 22 and at Chivolta and Walter Burkemo, both cago March 24. of Evanston, Ill., who were defeated The winners in Series B and C by 1 up before Lloyd Sparrow and then will play for the right to meet Dick Van Kleeck of Jacksonville, the Series A winners for the Stanley Cup.

And only by the narrowest of mar- Boston, although winning the gins did Defending Champion Hor- league championship on the basis of ton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., stay in regular season play last year, saw the running. Playing with Charles the Stanley Cup go to the Rangers. Sheldon of Mount Vernon, N. Y., 20th green to oust Ed Brooks of Bromwich Defeats Quist Smith dropped a long putt on the Bartow, Fla., and Tommy Aycock SYDNEY, March 14 (A).-John Bromwich defeated Adrian Quist,

of Jacksonville, 1 up. Smith and Sheldon lead off the 8-6, 6-4, in a tennis match player seven remaining teams this morning for war charity. The Australian against Johnny Farrell of Holly- Davis Cup champions have played wood. Fla., and George Victor of several such matches in recent

But Harris Still Lacks Pitching

Hitting Is Uncertain, Infield Strength Questionable

By GAYLE TALBOT,

ORLANDO, Fla., March 14.-Having finished within one jump of the American League cellar last year, Washington's Nationals are underspring training in a rather forlorn and put them up in the running. For one thing, the great "Cuban experiment" is over, and outside of one lonsome Venezuelan the club any confidences, we can that this is a great relief to Bucky.

For another thing, they know now with an awful certainty that Buddy Lewis is not an outfielder and are bringing him back to his former post at third base, with Cecil Travis

bench. None of this is lkely to do the "Old Fox" Clark Griffith has lost forever his knack of putting together championship teams out of old bailing wire and odds and ends

Pitching Still Needed.

"It's pitching we need, of course," said Harris. "They slugged us strength, too, but I would let that pass if we could come up with nother Sidney Hudson or two."

Hudson is the youngster who M'Nair Setting Pace another Sidney Hudson or two." jumped straight from Class D to the majors last year and, after a slow start, suddenly learned a change of In Scrap for Tiger pace and became a great pitcher. He forms exactly one-third of the won or lost the amazing total of 98 games last season, which gives a rough idea what the rest of the staff must have been like.

Joe Krakauskas, who threatened for a couple of years to become a dependable winner, finally used up By the Associated Press. Harris' patience and was traded to Cleveland for the veteran outfielder Ben Chapman. Roger Cramer was obtained from the Boston Red Sox in a three-cornered deal that sent Gerald Walker to Cleveland.

With George Case still on hand, this gives the team an outfield that a lot of clubs could use. They are a fast trio, at least, and they will need all their speed and endurance many an afternoon this summer Chapman asked for the deal and is working unusually hard.

Archie Can Field, Anyway. First Baseman George Archie is

Washington's "star" rookie, the one rival mangers always ask about first. He is a quiet number, but he looks as if he can field. He hasn't produced as a hitter, however.

Archie, who had a previous trial with Detroit, hit .322 for Seattle last year and was voted the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League. He made 215 hits in 179 games, so he wasn't exactly a flash n the pan.

At second, the team still has Jim Bloodworth, who hit only .245 last year. How long he will remain there s problematical, for the 36-year-old Buddy Myer is making a determined effort to win the job back for himself and is looking surprisingly good. Either player, though, is a stop-gap. Rick Ferrell still is a good catcher after 12 years in the main tent.

Hockey Figures

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 8; New York Americans, 3. Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE. falo. 2; Indianapolis, 0. vidence, 6; New Haven, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louis, 5; Tulsa, 2. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. American Association.



GOOD NEWS-Denny Myers, named as head football coach at Boston College, is getting word of his appointment at his home in Providence, R. I., as his wife eagerly "listens in."

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Bonham, Yankee Pitcher, Hospitalized: Indians Would Move Camp

LAKELAND, Fla., March 14 .-- Observers here believe Manager Del Baker already has decided on Eric McNair for the Detroit Tigers' regular shortstop this season. Despite an ankle injury on the first day of training, McNair has been impressive in practice.

Dick Bartell, the veteran who held down the job last year, still is in the running, with Frank Croucher also holding an outside chance.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Connie Mack is as busy as ever spreading the gospel of baseball at functions of all kinds in this vicinity. Usually he works the luncheon and dinner circuit, but yesterday he joined members of the Pittsburgh Pirates at a breakfast given in their honor by the San Bernardino Argonauts Club. The A's and Pirates were rained out of an exhibition yesterday.

TAMPA, Fla.—Ernie Bonham, young pitcher counted upon as a starter by the New York Yankees this year, was ordered to leave today for Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore for treatment of an ailment diagnosed as stones in the kid-

Chicago White Sox, dogged by rain and flu, were set to take on Seattle today. Rookies Orvan Grove, Jess Dobernic and Jack Hallett were to

FORT MYERS, Fla.-The Cleveland Indians are considering a switch to Clearwater as next spring's training site, and Manager Roger Peckinpaugh and Vice President C. C. Slapnicka looked the plant over

For Show Here

Five classes are scheduled for each performance with the opening card calling for a knockdown-and-out, road backs, working hunters, triple bar and the high jump. The second day's program will be composed of a take-vour-choice jump, open hunters, jumper scurry, ladies' working hunters and the high

won by large margins.

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. - The Immaculate Conception topped St.

meeting tomorrow afternoon. Finals are scheduled for 2 o'clock Sunday.

College Contests

Seek Ace Jumpers

The greatest open jumping horses in America are being invited to Washington to compete for the national indoor high jump championships at stake at Fort Myer's riding hall March 29

Only the Nation's outstanding jumpers, known consistently to leap barriers of 5 feet or better. are being invited to participate in the event which is scheduled for both dates.

St. John's Basket Ball **Tourney Ends First Round Tonight**

The second half of first-round competition in the St. John's parochial school basket ball tourney will be held tonight starting at o'clock in the St. John's gymnasium with Sacred Heart, winner of the Gonzaga League tourney, facing St. Thomas in the opener.

Eight teams saw action last night with all but one of the tilts being St. Martin's eked out a 14-12 victory over the St. Michael's five of Silver Spring in the evening's only

Brown. 63: Providence, 59. East Central State, 22: Central State, 20. HOCKEY.
Illinois, 4: Michigan, 2.

too many players. If they do, the

Personals-Coach Frank

Thomas of Alabama is beating

the flu. Steve Belloise and Tami

banks will quit carrying them."

Two-Year Term In Minors Due Mellendeck

Nats' Recruit Needs More Polish; Infield Still Unsettled

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—Here to pick up the thread of their exhibition campaigning against the Cardinals, the twice-beaten Nats found the cast for 1941 pretty well

Any day now President Clark Griffith is going to call rookies to his room by groups, give fatherly talks, and dole them out to his farm clubs. One of the plums eyed by the minor league teams is Outfielder Joe Mellendeck, who only a few days ago was the apple of Manager Bucky Harris' eye.

Mellendeck is almost certain to be farmed to Charlotte, it has been learned. He probably will be carried that far on the homeward trip and left behind after the Nats play an exhibition in the Tar Heel city on April 8. "We figure that he needs a year at Charlotte and another season in class AA ball," said a spokes-man for the club today. He preferred to be unnamed.

means that, barring a trade, the regular outfield will be composed of Ben By the Associated Press. Chapman, Roger Cramer and George Case, with Johnny Welaj and Sammy West for fill-in purposes. One catcher, Dick Hahn, will go to Charlotte.

seemed to be until the last few days, today for a two-day stay with 10 or until First Baseman George Archie began to look bad at the plate. It generally was agreed by Manager Harris and President Griffith that Archie, Buddy Myer or Jimmy Bloodworth at second. Cecil Travis at short. Buddy Lewis at third, with Jimmy Pofahl, utility, would be the six infielders.

The hurry-up call for Mickey Vernor to report for first base duty, and the suggestion that Jack Sanford also will see action on the bag. has complicated matters. It was planned to send Vernon to Jersey City again and to ship Sanford to Charlotte. Now there is a possibility that Sanford or Vernon, or both, will stick with the Nats and, if Archie doesn't begin to hit, a sale of the Pacific Coast League's most valuable player will be negotiated. Dean Is Dark Horse.

A fat half of the pitchers now wearing Washington uniforms will be divided up among Charlotte, Springfield, Greenville and Orlando, the farm teams. Those who are going aren't important at the moment. The Nats' staff, with the exception of one or two veterans who will be bought before May 15, or June 15 at the latest, is all set. There is, of course, an outside chance that some dark horse will stick James Henry Dean is one of these hosses. The whacky character from Aragon, Ga., was to pitch today. So was Bill Zinser, up from the Coastal Plains League.

they are rank outsiders. Following today's game the Nats will return to Orlando, where tomorrow and Sunday they will entertain the Reds and Tigers, respectively, and then lay off for four days before resuming Grapefruit League competition.

Exhibition Games

Today's Schedule.

Silver Spring in the evening's only close match.

In other games, St. Joseph's routed the St. James quint, 32-5; Immaculate Conception topped St. Ann's, 19-5, and Holy Name defeated St. Stephen's, 19-10.

Quarter-finals are slated for tomorrow morning with semifinalists meeting tomorrow afternoon Finals.

At Rampa, Fig.—Brooklyn (N.) vs. At St. Petersburg, Fla.—St. Louis (N.) At St. Petersburg, Fla.—St. Louis (N.) At San Fernando, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N.) vs. Philadelphia (N.) At San Fernando, Calif.—Chicago (A.) At Son Fernando, Calif.—Chicago (A.) At Fort Myers. Fla.—Cleveland (A.) vs. Messas City (A. A.).

Yesterday's Results. At New Braunfels. Tex.—Minneapolis
(A. A.). 8: Boston (N.). 6.
At Havana. Cuba.—Brooklyn (N.), 11;
Cuban All-Stars. 4.
At St. Petersburg. Fla.—St. Louis (N.),
4; Cleveland (A.). 2.
At Sarasota. Fla.—Cincinnati (N.). 3;
Boston (A.). 1.
At Bradenton. Fla.—New York (A.), 8;
Louisville (A. A.). 2.
At San Bernardino. Calif.—Philadelphia
(A.) vs. Pittsburgh (N.). canceled—rain.

We don't get it-We can go

along with the magazine which

selected Billy Conn the zest-

dressed athlete in the country.

What gets us is how they ever

rated Lew Jenkins in the first 10,

P. S .- Max Baer was second

much less in seventh place.

and Joe Di Maggio, third.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Hockey.

Baltimore Orioles vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium

District A. A. U. indoor championships, Shoreham pool, 8. 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.

TOMORROW.

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 cham-

pionships, Shoreham pool, 8. Wrestling. District A. A. U. tournament, St. Alban's School gym, finals,

Hunt Meet. Warrenton, Va., point-to-point,

Maryland vs. Navy, Annapolis.

Ten Schools Struggle To Dethrone Lehigh The elimination of Mellendeck As Mat Champion

NEW YORK, March 14.-A threering circus, the annual champion-Wrestling Association, moved into course, if he gets past Kovacs." The infield is not as set as it Columbia University's gymnasium rivals bidding for Lehigh's team title.

> ernoon followed by semifinals tonight and the finals tomorrow.

their crowns. Penn, Penn State and Yale were | Sabin, seeded No. 4, opined that regarded the strongest contenders any one of the top six men had an for Lehigh's championship, teams also were entered from Prince-

Columbia and Cornell.

Fight Wide Open At Indoor Net, Stars Claim

Defending Champion Riggs Sees Kramer As 'Dark Horse'

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14,-It's like asking a judge to sentence himself, but if any seeded player left in the national indoor tennis tournament thinks he can win the title-you can't get him to admit it. Seven of the eight seeded stars still were in the running today as the meet moved into the quarter-

"In this field you don't know who to pick," said Defending Champion Bobby Riggs of Chicago, who meets Frank Guernsey of Houston, Tex. "I think Jack Kramer is the tourna-

ment dark horse.' "Watch Kramer," Says Guernsey. Guernsey, two-time national intercollegiate champ, said any one of the first five seeded men might win. The Texan is seeded eighth.

"Watch out for Kramer," Guernsey Kramer, the Rollins College student from Los Angeles who holds a half-interest in the national outdoor doubles crown, picked Frank

Kovacs, the California cutup. Kramer plays Wayne Sabin, former national indoor champ from Portland, Oreg., tonight. meets Bill Talbert of Cincinnati. "I think it will be Riggs again." ships of the Eastern Intercollegiate said Kovacs, adding: "That is, of Riggs and Kovacs are in the same

bracket, seeded first and third. Fight Wide Open to Sabin. Second-seeded Don McNeill of Preliminary rounds in seven weight | Oklahoma City, the national outclasses were on the bill for this aft- door champ, believes it will be a tossup between Kovacs and Riggs. McNeill meets Frank McElwee of Arkansas University today. Capt. Bob Eberle of Princeton at Elwee pulled the tournament's first 128 pounds and bill Levering of Penn major upset by ousting seventhat 136 pounds were back to defend seeded Lefty Brown of Waco, Tex., last night.

but even chance to cop the crown "This is a fast field." the former ton, Harvard, Army, Navy, Syracuse, champion said. "And everybody seems to be on his game.'

Hadley Giants' Slab Stalwart; Craft Ace Batter for Reds

tainties of the New York Giants, pitchers round into shape little attention has been given their strong men. One of these, First reported late, and Newell Kimball, Baseman Babe Young, has been looking great and is leading the for a few days. team in batting with .444.

Bump Hadley, pickup from the Yanks, tops the pitchers. He has allowed only one run in six innings.

TAMPA, Fla.-All those outfielders on the Cincinnati Reds' roster have had the effect of a firecracker under Harry Craft, who played center field until Mike McCormick came along last year.

Craft hit a mediocre 244 last season, but with the competition thick now he has banged out a four-run homer, a triple and a single in two

ager Billy Southworth, far from dis- innings.

MIAMI, Fla., March 14.—So much of his St. Louis Cardinals, says it has been written about the uncer- | will be a lot better when more of his

Clyde Shoun and Bill McGee, who who has a sore arm, won't be ready

AVALON, Calif. - The Chicago Cubs broke camp on Catalina Island today preparatory to starting a 30game exhibition tour tomorrow with the Philadelphia Athletics in Los Angeles. The veteran Charley Root, happy at the prospect of a once-aweek starting role (a la Ted Lyons of the White Sox) will work the first three innings against the A's.

MIAMI, Fla.-Beset by an epidemic of blistered feet, the Phillies are going to play their next few exhibitions in relays with Nick Etten ST. PETERSBURG. Fla.-Man- the only player likely to go nine





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Leahy Now Reigns in Gym Where He Worked as Janitor Minneapolis Goes for 'Honest' Wrestling; Sarron's Ring Team Blanked in Tourney

By EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- Success story-Frank Leahy now reigns at Notre Dame in the same gymna um where he once worked as a janitor to help pay his way through school. Boston College's naming Den-

ny Myers as football coach gets our wholehearted applause because he is a personable gent full of ideas. His term at Brown expired March 1, which is one reason he had the inside track. The B. C. rector instructed the graduate board to have no dealings with coaches under contract elsewhere. Joe Di Maggio confides he expects to be a proud pop in October, and the Yanks probably will offer him a fat bonus for first call on the youngster's services-if a boy. Hal Manders, Detroit rookie who is as fast as Buck Newsom, is

afraid to cut loose for fear he'll

to have beaten Madison Square

Garden under the wire with hon-

est wrestling Anyway 8 000 roar-

ing fans saw old Bronko Na-

gurski beat Ray Steele for title

No. 27-C. And the Morning

Tribune solemnly reported "it

At last!!-Minneapolis seems

kill a batter.

was a shooting match from beginning to end, much to the satisfaction of the throng."

Heard and seen—Co-ed hearts fluttered when Pete Smith (who resembles Gary Cooper) arrived at Marquette as Coach Tom Stidham's assistant. Only hitch was Pete brought Mrs. S. with him. Wish all of you could have read Dick Cullum's side-splitting column in the Minneapolis Times on how a guy can make himself presentable to his beagles for an outlay of only \$219.75. There will be no Eastern and Western Division in the American Hockey League next season. Al Schacht's book getting good reviews all

Today's guest star, Henry Vance, Birmingham Age-Herald-"Doc Prothro says he'll keep ten pitchers this year. That's eight more than the Phillies usually have. They can't afford to carry

ELECTRICAL

Mauriello, who fight in the Garden tonight, live within a couple of blocks of each other in the Bronx. Four stars to Stan Frank's nifty magazine piece, in which he tells how Hank Greenberg harnesses brain and brawn. Tom Akers, sports editor of the San Diego Tribune-Sun, is kicking himself all over the place for not playing a hunch in the Santa Anita. His telephone exchange is Bayview. Pete Sarron, former featherweight champion, brought a team of boxers from Camp Blandon, Fla., to the Golden Gloves tourney and was heartbroken when none of 'em won.





Big Crowd to See Orioles Make Riders Kept Guessing

on another. The size of tonight's

disadvantage in having played two

Guarding the net for the Eagles

until recently. Hemming has dis-

Coach Redvers Mackenzie feels he'll

more games than Washington.

High Scores in Intercollegiate Tourney Prove Basket Defense Is Outmoded

Yankees Tackle 1941 Job With New Spirit

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Special Correspondent of The Star. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14 (N.A.N.A.).—From an overwhelming 4-year domination through 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939 to third place in 1940-our subject is Joe McCarthy's

We attempted to wheedle the cor- Intercollegiate Tournament are proof are up against in this, the most rect answer or the right guess from that defense in basket ball is as Manager McCarthy himself—with no rare as 31 days in June.

kirk and Henrich. But we have a new infield, with men now at short and second who never have played big league ball. You know what short and second mean to a ball club. Rizzuto and Priddy are two of the best minor league infielders that ever moved up. But only actual competition after the season opens can give us the full story.'

And there still is the chance that Rizzuto may be caught in the draft

"Gordon was a fine second baseman," McCarthy said. "I believe he'll be just as good at first. But that's still a guess. This might be one of the best of the Yankee infields with Rolfe back in shape, but no one can tell until the big stuff is pay to see the livelier display. on. I'm not worried about their defensive side. But it also takes runs to win ball games, and it takes hard hitting to get runs.

Sees Four Starting Hurlers Among Present Crop

on." the Yankee manager continued. "What sort of year will Bill Dickey have? How will our pitching staff

others in reserve. But this is the on the hardwood. first time in five years we didn't look to be set. You may remember a year ago they had us rated at 3 to 5 against the field. This was the shortest price a big league ball club ever faced. But we still finished

"I'd say the most important point we must face is our hitting. I believe enough. I believe that from Ruffing. Chandler, Bonham, Sundra, Donald and others we'll get our share of good pitching. But we've got to get better hitting than we got a year hitting. It used to be 'Yankee power,' but it wasn't last year."

Life Had Been Too Easy At This Time Last Year

A year ago the Yankees were (Mo.) odds-on favorites. The Tigers were picked fifth or sixth. You may recall what happened. It is easy enough to understand why McCarthy, after this startling upset, doesn't care to crawl too far out on the end of any breakable limb. And baseball limbs breakable limb. And baseball limbs this season may be extremely breakable as Army camps begin to beckon and the rifle supplants the bat. There is one factor that may

come to Yankee help. At this time and spot last March they had won four pennants in a row. They had won four World Series in a romp. after something you already had? The pennant was taken for granted.

This time it is all different. They at Baltimore. want the old homestead back. They

On Sunday were none to keen about that apart- return to Riverside Stadium to tangle ment in third place. So there is a with the Clippers, who have won different spirit on the squad. They only have discovered they could use that play. World Series swag in quite a number of ways. The urge to win will be double what it was last spring It is impossible to estimate how

Decline in Yankee Power Revealed in Figures

Here are some facts about the 1940 decline in Yankee power: Red Rolfe, who batted 311 in 1938 and .329 in 1939, dropped to .250

Bill Dickey dropped from a life-

time average of .317 to .248. Charley Keller dropped from .334 George Twink Selkirk fell from

Crosetti plunged from .233 to .194. Even the great Di Maggio skidded

Bill Dickey expects to move back around 300 again. Keller hopes to get back to his 1939 range. Hope springs eternal in the baseball breast, especially in March and

Just how hard Rizzuto and Priddy will paste the flying pellet against the big league pitching is something only the future can tell us.

Indoor Sports Captains Selected by V. M. I.

sports squads have selected captains at Argle since 1927. His brother, from widely separated sections. Richard Powhatan Williams, Hollis N. Y., all center, was chosen to lead the cagers: James Truesdell Wilson, jr., Somerset, Ky., second-place winner as a 165-pounder in the South-

ern Conference wrestling tournament, will captain the matmen, and Charles Henry Wilkins, Casper, Wyo., three-event, free-style swimmer, heads the tankmen.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-New York University set world relay records in Dartmouth track carnival for half mile, mile and 1,600 meters Timed in 1:27.7, 3:15 and 3:15,

Three years ago-Royal Mail. 1937 Grand National winner, sold at auction to Mrs. J. M. Evans for \$34,125.

Five years ago-Glenn Cunningham outsprinted Gene Venzke to win Columbian mile in 4:46.8, slowest time either ever

Average of 86 Points From the SPORTLIGHT A Game Tallied With PRESS BOX One Reaching 133

Three Semifinal Teams Of Aggressive Type; Fans Are Pleased

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, KANSAS CITY, March 14 .-Scores in the fifth annual National

In the 28 games needed to cut in sports. the 1941 field to the four semi-"I'd tell you if I knew," Joe said, finalists there has been an average into the files for 1940. You probably "but I don't. We still have a fine of 86 points a game. West Texas know that certain bookmakers puboutfield with Di Maggio, Keller, Sel- State alone stuffed 77 points through lish and circulate a "future line" the net in vanquishing one foe.

> creased the time for actual play or 15 reach the post on Derby day, and hiked the scoring, but mentors out of more than 100 original enattending the tourney are certain | tries, you practically are licked to a change in coaching and playing begin with. technic equally is responsible for the astronomical figures.

Spectators Go for It.

All agreed offense is stressed by coaches on the theory that by ignor- respondent admits bashfully that ing and outscoring the foe one can he came up with Johnstown two win as many games as by throttling | years ago, in March, at odds of 12 the opposition's pointmakers. At to 1. On the day he won the race, the same time, more spectators will Al Baggett, coach of the West Texas Giants, also believes the take the winter books or leave 'em modern streamlined forward has

done his share to outmode defense. In basket ball's infancy, Baggett explains, the player hurried down the floor, surveyed the situation, distributed his weight equally on both feet in preparation for the next defensive move in case his shot

missed, and then let fly. The 1941 forward shoots with all ning of the 1940 Derby. hold up-especially our younger the determination of a night club How many games can soprano every time he gets near the horses at various odds. The chart free throw line. Sometimes he is falling, sometimes he has both feet the post. This is the way they good starting pitchers from our in the air and at least two buckets finished: present crop, with two or three were made with the shooter seated

> Three Aggressive Teams Survive. A miss and the opposition faced court because the original shooter seldom gained his equilibrium in

time to join the fray.

Diego (Calif.) State collide at 9:30. Yesterday's results:

West Texas State. Canyon. Tex. 54: Delta State. Cleveland. Miss. 34. San Diego (Calif.) State. 44: Texas Wesleyan. Fort Worth. Tex., 42. Murray (Ky.) Teachers, 46: Maryville (Mo.) Teachers. 43. Santa Barbara (Calif.) State. 36; Appalachian State, Boone, N. C., 29.

Brewers Face Lowly Week-end Games

in a third-place tie with the Philadelphia Sphas and only a game be-Life had been too easy. Why run hind the league-leading Brooklyn Celtics in second half of American It was impossible to key them up. League competition, tonight will play the first of two week-end games against the lowly Baltimore Clippers

On Sunday night the Brewers will 3 of 10 games in second-half Should the Brewers take both games they will be in the thick of the scramble for the pennant.

Howard Bollerman, big center recently swapped by the Brewers to much this will help. But it will help Baltimore for George Slott, will stack up against Washington for the first time tonight since changing uni-

Carrasquel Will Start For Camp Tomorrow

Pitcher Alejandro Carrasquel will leave Caracas, Venezuela by plane for Miami, Fla., tomorrow, it was re- to be seen on Derby day, and no ported today by the Associated Press. The Washington right-hander said heard of them since. he was unable to make a boat he had intended taking yesterday. Already more than three weeks late in reporting to the Nats' spring can't be done, boys. Personally, I Helen Suess of E. & E. was tops with training base at Orlando, Fla., Car-

Argyle Greenskeeper Feted by Members

ager Bucky Harris.

John Smith, who recently resigned as greenskeeper at Argyle Country Club, is leaving his post with a host of good wishes and a new double-barrel shotgun.

The shotgun was one of the tokens of esteem presented him by club members at a banquet in his honor last night. He also received a Virginia Military Institute indoor plaque. He had been greenskeeper Roger Smith, will succeed him.

A. A. Gets Umpire Boyer

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 14 P - Thomas H. Richardson, president of the Eastern League, has announced the sale of Umpire James Boyer to the Baltimore American

Son of Coach Is Captain RICHMOND, Va., March 14 (P) .-Malcolm U. Pitt, jr., will captain his father's basket ball team at the University of Richmond next winter. He was chief point scorer the past

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE.—Gene Buffalo. 150.

Philadelphia, knocked out Eddie Carroll. 151. Canada (2).

JERSEY CITY. N. J.—Tippy Larkin.

137. Garfield. N. J.. stopped Joey Silver. 133. Mexico (4).

CHESTER. Pa.—Gus Dorazio. Philadelphia. outpointed Charley Robinson.

Chester (8).

ELIZABETH. N. J.—Dave Chacon.

151. Elizabeth. stopped Frank Bernacki.

156. Elizabeth (6).

Early Betting on Derby **Declared Foolish**

By JOHN LARDNER,

Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, March 14 (N.A. N.A.).-Weekly report of the Derby Horse Club

Folk who are planning to pick the winner of the Kentucky Derby should have some idea of what they

To give you an index, we dig back Another Lone Star State school, about two months before the run-Texas Wesleyan, and Evansville ning of the Derby. The rule is (Ind.) College used 133 to reach a play-or pay: If your horse fails to start in the race, you still lose your Abolition of the center jump in- bet. Considering that only a dozen

> Once in a while, though, you sock one on the nose-and from then on you are a chronic victim of the "winter book" germ. Your cor-Big John was 3 to 5. A stroke of luck like that will make you a sucker for life. No longer can you

127 Horses Nominated in '40, But Only Eight Reach Post.

From our trusty wall safe, at this point, we draw a copy of a winter book for 1940. From another compartment of the same secret niche, we take a chart of the run-

Listed by the bookmakers are 12 shows that eight of them reached

Gallahadion, Bimelech, Dit, Mio-

Gallahadion paid 35.20 to 1 a only four men in its drive down the the track. In the winter book, he was 80 to 1-and you can count those who bet on him on the tip of your nose. In his case, as with Of the four teams in the 1941 most long shots, it is better to wait semifinals, three are of the harum- until Derby day, when you know scarum type. Only Santa Barbara he is going to run. You'll get as you will in the book; sometimes

Murray (Ky.) Teachers as their op- the winter book, two months be-Murray (Ky.) Teachers as their op-position at 8 o'clock. In the upper forehand. Remember, they were in each of the two other starting winner. The first five-game event ceive a special medallion as the terisk beside their names to show

	reach the post:	
	Win. Place.	Sho
5	Gallahadion 80-1 40-1	20
	Bimelech 2-1 Even	
	Dit 20-1 8-1	4
	Mioland 12-1 5-1	2
1	Sirocco 30-1 12-1	
1	Roman 30-1 12-1	6
	Royal Man 30-1 12-1	6
	Pictor100-1 50-1	25
1	It's a rare thing for a	stron

was all by himself in the winter books-to run as well as second in with an injury.

Winter Book Commissioners Delighted by Scratches.

Often they are scratched, to the unholy delight of the bookmaker. Sometimes they start and run poorly, as did El Chico in 1939, Ladysman in 1933, and Pompey in 1926. To those who played him \$2 Bimelech brought a net profit of when he hardly can pay less than 390 paced the Red Circle's win. that at the track, on the day of

Flag, at 12-1; so did Flight Command and Prompt Pay, at 20-1, and for the losers with 363. Fenelon, Little Risk and Robert E. Lee, at 30-1. They were nowhere one-well, practically no one-has

That will be a lesson to the class.

Two Badgers Potential Meet Record Breakers

CHICAGO, March 14.—Wisconsin relays tomorrow with two potential of Bethany was high with 120. record breakers in Bill Williams, pole vaulter, and George Paskvan, shot-putter.

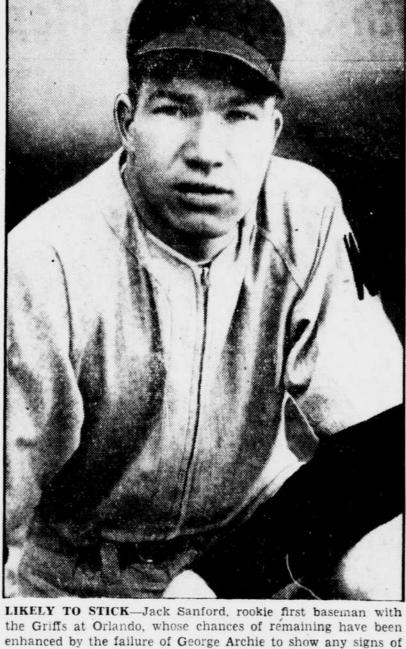
from eight Midwestern States expected for the 13th annual games. Williams vaulted 13 feet 101/2 inches in the Big Ten meet. Paskvan won with a toss of 49 feet 8

Rams' Squad Practices As Slated—on Skis

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 14.-Two weeks ago Jack Coffey, Fordham's athletic director and baseball coach, announced diamond drills for the Rams would commence March 13. When 21 candidates appeared yesterday, Coffee outfitted each with skis and the squad started practice

on the snow-covered field as sched-

FREEMAN'S FINE SHOES Worn by millions of men with EISEMAN'S-F at 7th



St. Pat Mixed Doubles Draws Large Field of Duckpinners; N. C. Race Remains Tied

Manager Earle Stocking, in whose in the only sweeps. (Calif) State has the more delibalmost as good a price at the track honor the giant affair is being held. today announced that every team

> which makes it necessary to pack 84, but early entries indicate that arena, but Promoter Joe Turner that they, and they alone, would the first squad," said the veteran more than 100 will compete in the Washington bowler who created the popular event at Norfolk in 1934 when he was manager at the Health -2 Center there. The final blocks will -1 be rolled at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30.

Among the latest duos to enter are the Ida Simmons-Billy Stalcup. Thelma (Fling) Simmers and Eddie Keith, Evelyn Naylor and Cletus Pannell, Kitty Helm and Nick Rinaldi, Evelyn Gay and Duke Doyle future favorite like Bimelech-he Thelma Robinson and Carl Humphries and Stimmy Hart and Ed Bakery and Lula Trundle of Brook-Nash. The last named, a Chev the Derby. Usually the favorites Chase Ice Palace pair, have only to the Silver Spring Ladies' League fail to train well, or come down repeat their recent brilliant tourna- with respective top scores of 137 and ment rolling to cop the top prize of | 330. Tied with Silver Spring Stand-\$150. Nash is one of the city's hot-

test pinmen at present. Leaders Maintain Deadlock. Master Barbers and Red Circle Food Shop maintained their deadlock in the National Capital League pennant scramble when the former swept Structural Porcelain and the across the board in March-he was latter overwhelmed Jalepes Restaudown to even money in April- | rant. Lou Jenkins, firing top set of 425 at Lucky Strike with games of \$1. What sort of gamble is that, 143, 140 and 142, and Ed Nash with when the chances are 9 in 10 397 led the Barbers, while Walter against his reaching the post? And Foer's 138-394 and Lindsey Stott's

Eddie Keith was high with 138-407 and Fred Murphy hit for 376 as Stagehand was almost as short Portner's Grill grabbed third place a favorite as Bimelech, three years by swamping Shaffer Flower Shop He never got close to the with top count of 1,753. Losing a Sixteen colleges are entered in the Andy K, at 10-1, appeared ap- macks slid to fourth place. John petizing in last year's winter book. Eckstine's 366 was best for the Naval Academy today and tomorrow. So did Carrier Pigeon and Roman winners, while Lorraine Gulli, the

Turning in highs of 523-1.478 the champion Pinettes, paced by Helen Wilson's 122, won the odd skirmish from E. & E. to hold second place in the Procurement Ladies' League, I trust, on the folly of trying to get | while the leading Demons gained a rich on Derby horses in March. It 2-1 decision over the Cardinals. am looking over the list right now. 326, while Helen Thomas, Swingrasquel has been fined \$100 by Man- I think I see two or three good ones. sters, turned in second high single

> Joseph H. Milans quint stepped out age of 71. and swept the pennant-contending Unity team in the Eastern Star League at Lucky Strike, while Lebwill supply the annual Illinois Tech over Mount Pleasant. Bertha Stark anon held first place by a 2-1 victory

With two strikes and three spares, Leona Otterson of the Marvin quint Both won their events in last chalked up top string of 135 in the week's Big Ten Conference indoor Methodist Church Ladies' League. meet and are among 500 athletes Three more strikes gave her topeset Banging out 155 and 350, Joe

Bonifant, president of the Laundrymen's League, prevented the Carroll



proximately 80 twosomes for the and 1,638 at the Lucky Strike. eighth annual St. Patrick's mixed Brown of the victors was tops with doubles tomorrow at Silver Spring, No. 2 and Pioneer routed Manhattan rough-and-tumble gent, who was

Taking advantage of one of the staged last December drew a field of forthcoming attraction.

Entrance fee will be \$2.25, including cost of games. Only bowlers with 12 games or more rolling in leagues at the Ice Palace are eligible. Contestants will receive a two-third handicap up to 20 pins a game. The scratch average is 130. caluso drew with Poe De Valteau.

Star at Silver Spring. Clara Munroe of Silver Spring ville Quarry gained the spotlight in ard in the flag chase, Shepherd Park Restaurant rollers boosted their total pinfall advantage with highs of 537 and 1,535.

Three season records were posted in the Intersorority League when Peggy O'Neill fired 147 and 379 at Brookland as Chi Sigma No. 2 came through with 1,552. Beta Chi No. 1 heads the flag chase with Alpha Zeta Beta No. 1 in the runner-up

16 Tank Teams Strive For Eastern Honors

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 14 .game to Chaconas Market, the Ben- Eastern intercollegiate swimming Tankmen will represent Princeton, loop's only woman roller, was high | Cornell, Army, Yale, Harvard, Syracuse, Rutgers, Columbia, Villa Nova, Lafayette, Penn State, Loyola, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, Dartmouth and the Naval Academy.

Bierhalter, Former Ump In Minors, Succumbs

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 14 .--One of Columbus' most colorful Ohio sports figures, William (Two Bits) Led by Evelyn Wilson's 323, the Bierhalter, died yesterday at the Bierhalter formerly umpired in

minors and at one time was an alternate umpire in the American

Pirates Farm Fernandes SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March

16 (A).—Eddie Fernandes, promising young catcher, has been sent to St. Paul on option by the Pittsburgh



more's fading hopes in a contest River Vale and on Sunday night will expected to lure considerable hu- face the Orioles at Baltimore, where manity to Riverside Stadium. The situation is such that Wash- miracle for an invader to win a races. ington will capture the title by win- game, ning six of its remaining eight Baltimroe at Disadvantage. games even if Baltimore sweeps its Should Washington prevail tolast six games. The Orioles, though, night it would have to win only four won the championship last season of its final seven games to snatch with a brilliant stretch drive and the title, regardless of the success the Eagles won't heave a sigh of relief until mathematical calculations of the Orioles. A win for the Orioles would vault Baltimore into a onehave tucked them securely in first point lead, but it would be at a

Desperate Stab to Ward Off

The rapidly-vanishing champion- day. While top price seats are sold

ship aspirations of the Baltimore out, plenty of cheaper seats are

Orioles will be rushed to the oxygen available. They will be disposed of

tent tonight in a final gesture to on a first-come, first-served basis

breathe life into a club that requires | Baltimore holds the top two at-

every conceivable break to stymie tendance records at Riverside for

Washington from taking over its hockey games, having entited 4,859 Eastern Amateur Hockey League customers on one occasion and 4,613

Leading the Eastern League by a crowd is expected to depend on the

games than the Orioles, the Washington Eagles will be striving to week end. Tomorrow night they'll

bang a convincing spike into Balti- tangle with the Jersey Skeeters at

Flag-Bent Eagles Tonight

point and having played two less fire marshal.

will be talented little Gordon Hema hot potato in recent weeks, have ming. Plagued by a sinus infection met 11 times this season and the Orioles remain the only club over played some of his smoothest goal which the Eagles haven't accumuguarding against the Orioles and lated an edge. Each team has taken five decisions, while one game was Operating in Washington's favor is the fact it has been on the sensa-

Orioles Their Toughest Foes.

Washington and Baltimore, han-

dling the Eastern League lead like

tional side on its own ice. The Eagles have played 28 games at the compact waterfront arena, winning 21, tying 2 and losing only 5. The engagement will mark Baltinore's final invasion of Riverside in more's final invasion of Riverside in a regularly scheduled game this season and prospects of a capacity crowd are so good that no more

Plummer Falls Down Right Way to Win Brawl on Mat

at Turner's Arena. Luckily he fell of Ohio State, tournament manager. T. Beatty Brown up. Independent shutout Elite on top of energetic Joe Cox, another counted out by Referee Casey Ber-

The dramatic finish culminated a few open dates on Washington's riotous evening that saw the com-The Gauchos have forced their first two foes into their style and to- first two foes into their style and to-Chase Ice Palace Handicap Sunday and customers as much as among "We can take care of only 36 pairs with a top prize of \$50 going to the themselves. The winner was to reroughest athlete to work at the said there had been a hitch in plans and it had not been struck.

Patsy Miller pinned Bessie Forbes in a special added attraction that had strong men fainting and women

In other bouts Paul Boesch lost to the Green Hornet, Milo Steinborn threw Pierre DeGlane and Len Ma-

Armstrong's Finder Dies

LOS ANGELES, March 14 (AP). Boxing Inspector Tom Cox, credited with discovering Fighter Henry Armstrong, died yesterday.

continue to click. The game will start at 8 o'clock. Tar Heels Meet Pitt Test at Madison

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 14 .- patrick. E. Gardner Prime will be Wisconsin will meet Dartmouth and up on his Mischief; Pullen Hughes Pittsburgh will play North Carolina Middleburg and Miss Mildred Gains in the opening games next Friday in will ride The Creek the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Eastern play-off tournament at Madison, Wis.

These drawing were made by Gov. John W. Bricker for Harold G. Olson the Redland's point-to-point, with pion, Dartmouth the Eastern inter- cent operation, will ride Mowgli collegiate winner, and North Caro- Saturday. Cheyenna, owned by Mrs. lina set the pace in regular season Robin Reddick Hunt of the Potomac in the Southern Conference.

20 Years Ago In The Star Babe Ruth, in an exhibition

game with Shreveport (La.), hit three homers and three singles in six trips as the Yankees won, George Washington University's

swimmers swamped the Wash-

ington and Lee natators, 52-19.

in a dual meet at the Central Y. M. C. A. pool. Washington's all-star soccer team scored an upset in defeating the strong Latrobe eleven of Baltimore, 4 to 2, for the visitors'

Eliminations Booked Tonight In A. A. U. Swimming Meet

door swimming championships get 300-yard medley relay. Women will under way tonight at the Shoreham | complete in 50, 100 and 220 yard Hotel pool with elimination heats freestyles, 100-yard breast stroke, scheduled for 8 o'clock. In all, 13 100-yard back stroke and 150-yard swimming events—seven for men medley relay. and and six for women-trials will be held this evening with finals set tries are Ambassador, Shoreham, the men's high-board diving.

Among the clubs with team enfor tomorrow night in addition to Y. M. C. A., Wilson High, Jewish Community Center. Washington Events for men are 50, 100 and 220 | Golf and Country Club and Wash-

yard freestyles; 220-yard breast ington Boys' Club. THEY COULDN'T COME

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All of Fauquier County and the surrounding Virginia hunt country will be in a state bordering on jittery suspense until after noon tocourse is announced for the running of the Warrenton Hunt's eighth it is considered something of a annual old-fashioned point-to-point True to the traditions of the oldtime point-to-point, the committee

As to Course for

Warrenton Meet

Large Entry and Noted

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Horse Folk to Take

Part in Contests

will not divulge the location of the course until shortly before 2 p.m. when the first race will be called. The card consists of two races, the first for individuals piloting their mounts over a five-mile course somewhere in the neighborhood of Warrenton, and the second a team race over a similar mysterious course

about six miles Renowned Riders Entered. A large entry will strive for the valuable trophies. A partial list of the entries contains the names riders and equally renowned hunters. Among them are Mrs. Robert C. Windmill who will be riding her combination paired with Miss Na-County Hunt will ride his able hunter Main Spring: Francis T. Green has a contender in Red Flower and R. J. Kirkpatrick will be trying with Nemo. Another of Mr. Kirkpatrick's hunters, San Souce, will be ridden by R. P. Kirk-

Mowgli Well Supported. An entry that will be favored by many is Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli, which last Saturday won the Redland Bowl, featured event of Wisconsin is the Big Ten cham- Smith, having recovered from a re-Hunt, also should be a factor in the Winner of the Eastern division individual race. The sterling mare play-off will meet the Western has regained her 1939 form in which division champion at Kansas City, she won the Riding and Hunt Club

has entered a good hunter called

Plate and the Dunboyne Chal-There also is a the team race. A few of them being Lucie Duer who will ride her good Loops: Pullen Hughes has Rudolph entered; Mrs. John Hinckley is riding her Volande; Albert P. Hinckley will be up on Sky Knees; Mrs. Robert C. Windmill has entered her Rosette as well as in the individual; Mrs. A. S. Cathcart has an excellent contender in Red Robe; Mrs. Douglas Prime is riding Pixie; Miss Mildred Gains will pilot A. S. Cathcart's Tiff Miller and Mrs. George Sloan while entered has not named

C. T. Baldwin, ir., who won the individual race last year will not be a contender in this running being deep in his studies at the United

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-By CROCKETT

Terps' Fields Threatens to Press Mehl to Fast Mile in W. A. A. Games Race

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In Trim, Marylander **Should Make Stars** Step Tomorrow

Tommy Can Muster Speed When Needed; Kehoe Tuned for 1,000

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Walter Mehl, sandy-haired miler from Wisconsin, is the favorite in the "President's Mile" tomorrow night at Uline Arena, where the Washington A. A. will stage its first annual indoor jamboree. But Walter can't exactly figure himself home until he slams the door on a crack field that includes at least one new comer of note, Tommy Fields of

Mehl, one up on Leslie MacMitchell, his foremost rival, in seven races, has turned in several notable vicin the gallop named for the Chief Executive. He should win if form counts at all because he is for away the most polished runner in the field and has proved his ability to go the distance consistently around 4:10, but form may not run

Walter romped away with the Killion Mile last Monday night in the Catholic University games in the record-smashing time of 4:18.5. Numbered among his victims were John Munski and Gene Venzke, who also will oppose him tomorrow. The same evening Fields turned in a scintillating 2:12.1 to capture the Rector's 1,000 and this, too, was another record, beating the old mark of 2.17.5 made by Jim Kehoe.

Fields Fast Under Pressure.

Now you don't have to be an with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Einstein to figure out that if a Selby and Rayne, veterans of two fellow can run 1,000 yards in those campaigns, will be nucleus of the figures he can go the remaining 760 mound staff.

yards in 2 minutes to complete a full mile in approximately 4:12 if catching last year, is available he's a top-flight miler. On paper, third base if a likely receiver turns head. He's never run that fast before, although he was clocked in
4:15 anchoring Maryland's distance
medley relay team in the Millrose
medley relay team in the Millrose in the games at New York. Campbell Kane | Baltimore Orioles. of Indiana beat him to the tape | Big Charley Fetter at first and Jim that night, but only because of a Bush at second will afford a strong tremendous lead handed him by side of the infield. Bob Ruff, a

If Tommy can run back to that leading new infield candidates. have to increase his tempo several field prospects. seconds to lead the way home and for this race because both boys like versity here April 11. the track and are in the proverbial pink. What makes it so difficult to figure are the personalities of Mehi and Fields. Walter has to Sphas to Play Bruins feel just so before he can do his best. He's got to "know" he is right or he doesn't come up to par re-Fields, on the other hand, adapts himself to the company he's in, running just fast enough to win on previous occasions and only extending himself, as in the Millrose games, when he's trying to recover lost

Gears Himself to Race.

He won both the Southern Conference mile and 2-mile champion-Maryland-5th Regiment games at of the illness of three players. . Baltimore last week he captured The Bruins have been strength-

sure, but then Tommy was not hunt- the Harlem Yankees. ing records, but merely out to win. If he could have walked the distances and still won it's a safe wager Warrenton Boys, Girls he would have done so and if he can beat Mehl in 4:56 or 10 minutes he'll Get Basket Crowns do it. But if Mehl wants to travel at his customary 4:10 pace you can rest assured there'll be a young, cot- High School girls and boys earned ton-topped youngster by the name each class a Northern Virginia Basof Fields treading on his heels and ket Ball League title. pushing him every inch of the way. Aldie High was the victim in each That's the way he runs, gearing him- class, as the Warrenton boys won, self for the race at hand and not 21-19, and the girls, 16-14. worrying about time.

Munski and Venzke, of course, will be in the thick of the fight and off past performances rate higher than Call Beats Ballard by Point Fields, who will be making his first start in this sort of company. All are better suited, physically, for the gruelling test, but none has a stouter heart or a more courageous competitive spirit and these are impor- more played at four different gyms | Nebraska A. C., 32-25.

Trio in Good Trim. Nor will Tommy concede anything bia Recreation League, was won by breds, 56 to 20, and Briggs A. C. de-

to any of them in the way of a fast a close margin as 11 teams saw feat Post Office Mailing, 22-16, at pace or punishing finishing kick. He action in the loop. doesn't save much for the finish | Call Radio nipped Ballards A. C., trounce General Accounting, 31-14, when he's trying, just enough to 27-26, in the closest tilt of the evemake a last-lap sprint for the wire. ning at Eastern. Mehl, Fields and Jimmy Kehoe

are ready for the test after a week topped Washington Flour, 32-27. defeat the Cavaliers, 47-21, at Cenof training at Maryland. Mehl never Agriculture nosed out Railroad Re- tral and United Typewriters top looked better and is ready for the tirement, 28-22, at Central, and at census, 46-35 at Tech. best his opponents have to offer. That goes for Kehoe, too, who is meeting up with Charley Beetham, his perennial rival, in the 1,000-yard invitation. Beetham whipped Jim by a nose in the Phi Kappa 880 last Monday night and the Washington standard bearer hungers for revenge.

Capture Hockey Crown

MONTREAL, March 16 (AP).-With Bull Durnan unbeatable in the nets the Montreal Royals captured the Quebec Senior Hockey League title for the third successive year by turning back the Ottawa Senators 2-0, in the fourth game of their best-of-five series.

Fast Terps Ready For Grid Relay

relay team ready for action in the Washington A. A. games at the Uline Arena tomorrow night. Jock Mier, Don Shockey, Jack Wright and Elmer Rigby, all of whom now are indulging in spring grid practice, are slated to run the order named.

Wright and Shockey go over about the speediest man in a Terp football suit.

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Meade Will Coach Lehigh Stickmen

Special Dispatch to The Star. BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 14.-Jim Meade, former all-America defense man at the University of Maryland, has been appointed coach of lacrosse at Lehigh, it was announced today.

He succeeds Ted Stanwick, who resigned a month ago after being called to active duty with the

Meade, a halfback with the Washington Redskin pro gridmen, has assisted with coaching Maryland's team during the absence of Jack Faber and is well versed in the game.

He will assume his new duties

Washington College Scanning Talent

Copple, Slab Star, Main Loss; Opener Slated With American U.

By the Associated Press. CHESTERTOWN, Md., March 14. -Veteran Coach Tom Kibler is casting a sharp eye over 40 candidates drilling for places on the of taking all the marbles. Washington College baseball team, seeking able replacements for stars

lost from the 1940 squad. Chief among the 1940 losses was that of Addis Copple, star southpaw pitcher whose college hurling career showed 18 wins against only 2 losses. Copple now is making a bid

nephew of Fritz Maisel, is among performance it means Mehl will Jim Stevens heads a list of out-

Washington College opens a 14every indication points to faster time game schedule with American Uni-

Rovers Booked

Philadelphia Sphas, American Professional Basket Ball League champions, will play the Washington Bruins, colored pro outfit, here on

Another addition to the Bruin schedule brings the Jersey Rovers to ships in 4:22.1 and 9:43.5, respec- Turner's Arena next Sunday. They tively-not even within shouting are subbing for the Fordham Flashes distance of record time. In the who were forced to cancel because

the Governor's Mile in a fraction ened by the signing of Bricktop ver 4:24.

Not very impressive figures, to be captain. Last year he played with

Twin victories by the Warrenton

last night in the District of Colum-

TEMPLE, Tex., March 14.-

Ponderous Les Cranfill, one of

the most successful football

coaches in Texas, has taken up

on his feet, hastens to reassure

fans that he's not only helping

to furnish entertainment but doing a good turn for football.

He's thinking about working in a sort of dance step with a

strong rhythm on his spinner back's footwork at Temple High

School next fall. He thinks that

might help put Temple in the

State play-off again.
"Dancing can be a big help to

athletes," Cranfill explained." Mod-

edicks

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Les, a 250-pounder who is light

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McAlwee Hailed as Dark Horse in Feather List; 175-Pounders Hot

The fight-for-the-fun-of-it boys move nearer to the end of another District boxing tournament tonight at Turner's Arena where a program of 20 bouts bring the novices into the semifinals and seniors into quar-

One youngster who will be watched closely is Ray McAlwee, dark horse entry in the novice featherweight class, who boxes Dick Hunt of the Prince Georges Police Boys' Club. McAlwee, only recently recovered from a fractured jaw, defeated Marvin Clark of National Training School in his first venture within the squared circle and made a hit with the fans. He will be the favorite tonight although Hunt is no pushover.

Another knock-down, drag-out brawl looms in the 175-pound senior division when Bill Smith of the National Guard and Taylor Miller, fighting unattached, get together. The winner goes into the semifinals and is conceded a good chance

Southeast fans will have an eve cocked for Leo Marcopolus, scrappy lightweight, who meets Paul Ludwig of Prince Georges. Leo dropped the Golden Gloves title to Reds Vernon last month and is trying to win his way back to the top of the heap. The first bout tonight goes on promptly at 8 o'clock.

Dominate Field in

A. A. U. Contests

Tomorrow Night

St. Albans Grapplers New B. C. Grid Coach Advances in Game As Did Leahy

Like Predecessor, Myers Gains Fame in Sport As Line Mentor

Leahy stunned Boston College's ad-

ment, which they did last night.

Myers was born in Algona, Iowa,

during his playing days, a guard and

tackle on the Iowa elevens from

1927-1929, and started his coaching

career drilling linemen at West Vir-

Fine as Aide at Yale.

(Greasy) Neale to Yale in 1934.

he accompanied Earle

Representatives of St. Albans By the Associated Press. School dominate the District A. A. NEWTON, Mass., March 14.-U. wrestling tournament to be held Apparently determined to engage the in their school's gym tonight and closest possible analogue for the departed Frank Leahy, Boston College

Enters Dozen in Junior,

Four in Senior Tests

Announcement of first-round pair- today formally will sign Dennis E ings today showed 12 St. Albans (Denny) Myers as its head coach grapplers entered in the junior di- for the next two years. vision and four in the senior, with Myers, a successful line coach at the Y. M. C. A. the only organization Brown and Yale, has much the same than two entrants. background Leahy had when he came Other schools or organizations to here from Fordham in 1939 and dibe represented are Police Boys' Club, rected the Eagles through two of Southeast Boys' Club and the John their most successful football sea-Eaton School, while 14 junior en- sons. trants and one senior are unat- For the past month, ever since

Competition will get under way at mirers by requesting his release from Juniors—Johnson (unattached) vs. Bradner (unattached). De Fontaine (unattached) vs. Pric (unattached). Furmaga (S. E. B. C.) vs. Wallace (Police B. C.). Booker (St. Albans) vs. Burses (unattached) vs. Gosnell (unattached). Sierlins (unattached) vs. Gosnell (unattached). Birney (St. Albans) vs. Lockwood (unattached). Solvenish (St. Albans) vs. Booker (St. Albans) vs. Booker (St. Albans) vs. Burses (unattached). Solvenish (unattached). Solvenish (unattached). Solvenish (unattached). Solvenish (unattached). Solvenish (st. Albans) vs. Burses (unattached). Solvenish (unattached).

School) vs. Fields (St. Albans). Allin (B. E. S.) vs. winner Booker-Burgess match. Thomas (St. Albans) vs. Bowles (unattached). Carter (St. Albans) vs. Wishard (unattached). Surratt (St. Albans) vs. winner Sterling-Gosnell match. Burton (S. E. B. C.) vs. winner Birney-Lockwood match. Fant (Y. M. C. A.) vs. winner Schoenfeld-Miller match. Bell (St. Albans) vs. winner Rojas-Daniels match. Echegaray (St. Albans) vs. Ridgway (unattached). Seniors—Herd (S. E. B. C.) vs. Blue (Y. M. C. A.). Gaillard (St. Albans) vs. Thompson (Essern High), Seal (unattached) vs. Wilson (Wilson High). Schick (Y. M. C. A.) vs. Goettling (Washington and Lee High). winner Gaillard-Thompson match vs. winner Seal-Wilson match. Birney (St. Albans) vs. winner Schick-Goettling match. Toense (St. Albans) vs. Prince (Police B. C.), Beuder (Y. M. C. A. vs. Bell (St. Albans).

Maccabees rout Bowie Thorough-

Coach Teaches Football Players to Dance

ern football demands rhythm and

close timing, just like some of

these intricate dance steps, and

I'd be tickled if all my football

letes who weren't also good

Cranfill was helping teach the

physical education classes dance

steps when a "juke box" was in-

"I've seen very few good ath-

kids were good dancers.

against a major opponent the pre-Nation's highest scorers. When McLaughry moved on to Dartmouth, a majority of the Brown football squad urged Myers' appointment, but he was passed over in favor of Neil (Skip) Stahley, a

the steps

Simple Simon switched to Marvels.

The pie-man tried them, too, and said:

Told his friend, the pie-man.

"<u>You're</u> not so simple, Simon!"

when

ginia in 1932.

At least one game of the two or | Tech, Maritime Commission topped Snug Harbor in Prince Georges County Loop

and General Tire defeat McLean, County League and will meet Mon-35-23, at Roosevelt; Herby's win over day night to make plans. All members are requested to at-

Snug Harbor baseball team has Eastern; Jewish Community Center been admitted to the Prince Georges

tend and may be further informed by calling Al Moreland at Bowie

He knows the Virginia reel,

figure 8, quadrille, 10 pretty girls,

schottische, heel and toe polka,

About half of his football squad

put your little foot and such.

has turned out for the classes.

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Their Fight Here Pedro Hernandez, Al Weill's

newest fistic find, and Johnny Marcelline of Philadelphia will be fighting for something more than an eight-round decision Monday night Top billing on another card within

tive purse. Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has in mind an idea of pitting the winner against the winner of the featured Tommy Forte-Vic Corchado bout coming up Monday night, although the latter are bantams and Hernandez and Marcelline feather-But Forte evidently must go out

lastic basket ball tournament apment as Menendez also is figuring Archibald if Joey will take the match. Forte whipped the Irishman in a previous bout, but Archibald has a lot of fight left in him and STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 14 could possibly reverse the decision. Supporting matches for Monday's national champion, has entered the show include El Brookman vs. El Franklin, Billy Woods vs. Oscar first games early today, the Riders boxing tournament here March 27- Wright and Wilbert Reabis vs. Johnny Thomas.

George Deyoe of D. C. Named All-America Skeet Shooter

National Capital Club Member Is One of Five Picked From 3,000

George Deyoe, stocky police sergeant at No. 4 precinct, whose hobby of skeet shooting has won him more honors and trophies than can be listed in a full newspaper column, has perhaps the greatest of all to add to his collection today.

Hh was named to the all-America skeet team in rankings released by the National Skeet Shooting Association, governing body of the sport. Richard (Dead-Eye Dick) Shaugnessy, 18-year-old national champion of Deadham, Mass., was named captain of the all-America team and other members are Henry E. Joy, jr., Detroit; Alex Kerr, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Bobby Parker. Tulsa, Okla,

Shaugnessy was named captain despite his youth on the strength of 21 skeet championships and an all-gauge average of .990 on 1,450 targets shot during 1940. The team was selected from the

more than 3,000 registered shooter in the country. Devoe is a member of the Na-

tional Capital Skeet Club and captain of the club's five-man team the Rebels, which won the annual North-South shoot last year. Among other things, he is co-holder with Rufus Watson, also of the National Capital Club, of the wor' record for two-man teams, with perfect 200x200.

The list of championships Dev has won is too long to give full, but here are the titles he wo

last year:

Great Eastern World's Fair preliments of the preliment

Blozis and Audet To Fly to Meet

Al Blozis and Earl Audet Georgetown's crack shotputters. are ticketed for an extremely busy week end. Both boys will compete in the Washir ton Ath letic Association meet tomorrow night at Uline Arena and then will hop a plane for Cleveland. where they will heave the hardware in the Knights of Columbus games on Sunday night.

Both Blozis, who has broken records in 25 of 27 meets, and Audet, a freshman star, will compete in the shotput relay at Cleveland, throwing the 8, 12 and 16-pound shots.



Roosevelt, B.-C.C. Quints Rated Highly as Defending Champ Loses in Duke Tourney

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TOMORROW NIGHT

Idaho in Boxing Tourney

DURHAM, N. C., March 14.-The a small, fast team that also was weights. saw fit to announce Myers' appoint- Washington Metropolitan representatives, Roosevelt and Bethesda-Chevy Chase, to supply a possible

favorite by the conclusion of first- (A) -Idaho, last year's unofficial round action. They were to take part in their seventh annual national collegiate against Boys' High of Atlanta and 29. the Barons against Lafayette High of Lexington. If both are victorious The new B. C. coach first attracted | they will meet in tonight's semi-

attention in Eastern gridiron circles | final. The tourney was thrown wide open with the elimination last night "Tuss" McLaughry placed of Durham High, defending chamhim on his Brown staff in 1936, the pion and previously undefeated in Bruins had not made a single point | two seasons of post-season tournavious season. From then on, how- dogs had won the Duke-Durham ever, Brown teams were among the and South Atlantic titles twice and the Glens Falls (N. Y.) tourney once. The streak was halted last night when John Marshall High of Richmond upset Durham, 37-28. In the other opening-round game Greenville (S. C.) High eliminated

Jefferson of Roanoke, 34-32. member of Dick Harlow's Harvard Washington's biggest hope in the tourney is Roosevelt, twice winner of the District public high title and a finalist in The Washington Evening Star Metropolitan Tournament. In meeting Boys' High they go against the tourney's youngest team, which finished second in the Georgia State championship race. Most of the players are small, with only one reaching the 6-foot mark. He is Lester Hughes. Other standouts are Johnny Doyle and Clint Castleberry. The team won 14 games and dropped five this year, losing the State title to Savannah by a single point in the

championship game. Bethesda's Barons, who like the Rough Riders were eliminted in the first round here last year, also are conceded a chance of surviving firstround action today, but will be underdogs should they face the Riders in tonight's semifinals, having recently lost to Roosevelt in the semiof The Star tournament. Lafayette, like Boys' High, presents

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-By Don Flowers

Pupils in Broadcast Reveal Fine Points in Identifying Alligator

You Can See Fourth Lower Tooth of Crocodile, Says One Schoolgirl Expert

Differences between an alligator and a crocodile were among matters coming up for discussion as fourthgrade pupils of Anthony Bowen Elementary School told of a recent visit to the reptile house at the Zoo yesterday during a broadcast in the "Science Everywhere" series sponsored by The Star, the National Broadcasting Co. and the public school science departments, "The alligator has a blunt nose,"

one of the participants volunteered. "You can see the fourth lower tooth of the crocodile when its mouth is closed," another youngster

After establishing these points of variance, the children told of other information given them by Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director. They gave their impressions of the great Komodo dragon lizard and other inhabitants of the reptile

Other elementary school pupils of the city, using the program to supplement their classroom science instruction, also heard the fourthgraders and their teacher, Mrs. C. B. Jackson, bring out that many snakes are a boon to farmers because they eat various rodents and insect pests and that the snakes found in and about the District are lumbia Pike and South Filmore st., Va. not dangerous.

The fact that cold-blooded creatures such as reptiles change their body temperatures to conform with those of the air or water was of particular interest to the youthful

Those taking part were Wilbur Those taking part were winds.

Hall, 10, 300 block of H street S.W.;

June Hall, 10, 600 block of Delaware avenue S.W.; Rosetta Branch,
10, 1100 block of Delaware avenue
S.W.; Audrey Jackson, 10, first block

S.W.; Audrey Jackson, 10, first block of M street S.W.; Colleen Anderson, 10, 300 block of H street S.W.; Josephine Spencer, 10, 1100 block of Half street S.W.; Robert Bell, 11, 100 block of Francis street S.E., and Jean Green, 10, 300 block of M SALESMAN, jewelry, part or full time. place S.W.

Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star, announced next week's period would be devoted to the aquarium of the Bureau of Fisheries in the Commerce Department Building and would present Fred G. Orsinger, aquarium director, and pupils of the Petworth School.

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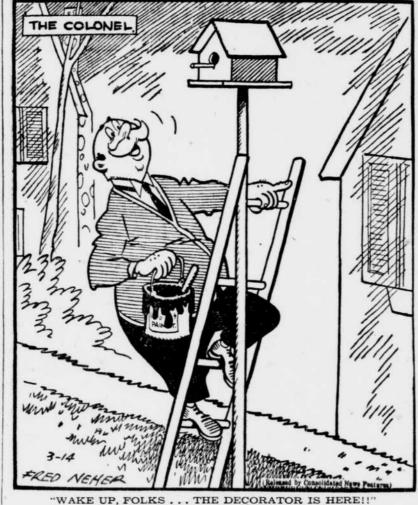
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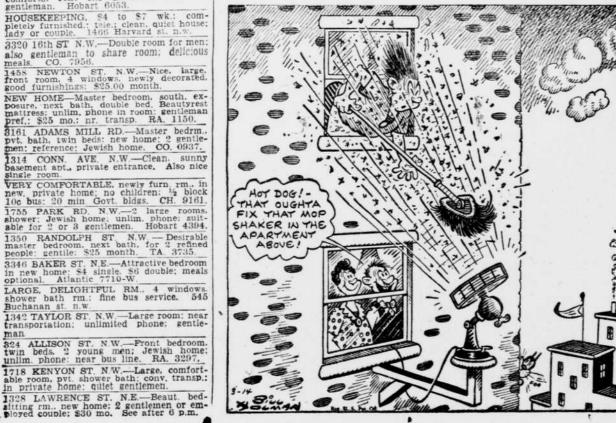
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By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 60.54. folio 29.7. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH NINE-TEENTH, 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and being known as lot numbered forty-eight (48), in Denison and Leighton, trustees' being known as lot numbered forty-eight (48) in Denison and Leighton, trustees' subdivision of parts of "Mount Pleasant" and "Pleasant Plains," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 6, at folio 6, except the rear 20 feet in depth by the full width of said lot, conveyed by deed recorded in Liber 3047, at folio 243 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and now dedicated for an alley; the above-described property being improved by premises No. 3025 15th st. n.w. Washington, D. C.

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By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7311. folio 531. et seq. one of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, the TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF MARCH. 1941. At FOUR-THIRTY o'clock p.m., the foliolwing-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit:

Lot numbered sixteen (16) in John L. Weaver and John Joy Edson, Junior, Trustees, and others' subdivision of lots in Block numbered Three (3), "Barnes and Weaver's Addition to Brookland," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 53 at folio 190. Said Block 3 being now known for purposes of assessment and BUICK 1939 5-passenger 4-door touring sedan, special model 41; black finish, excellent tires, spotless interior, heater. This clean car is certainly priced right at \$575. C. C. G. Guaranty. Capitol Cadiliac Co., 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA, 3300. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

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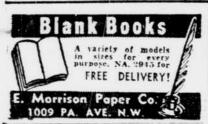
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It is not difficult to distinguish the crab from its cousin, the lobster or the crayfish. It is flat, short and first pair of legs bears large pincers, imagine. and the fifth pair of legs is flattened so that efficient swimming paddles

One of the members of the swimming crab tribe is found in Cape Cod southward. It has a rounded body and is white, the back being



overed with red and purple rings. is an accomplished swimmer Though it spends most of its adult years near the sandy bottom, it swims close to the surface of the water along with the younger generation. It is efficient when it comes to hiding. Should a foe come too close for comfort, the crab can go under the sand at lightning speed. And if the weather is rough, causing the water to be turbulent, the crab seeks safety under the sand, preventing its being washed ashore. Somehow swimming crabs with their spine-edged legs look more formidable than edible crabs, though they have the same family characteristics in general with the com-

The crab mother carries the eggs about with her in a sort of "basket" under her thorax. When the wee crablet hatches, it is almost too tiny for the average sight. The growth is accomplished by molting, and during babyhood the crablets

Crabs are known as crustacea and are so named from the crustlike covering which protects them. It is a horny material known as chitin, in which are deposited particles of carbonate of lime. This forms a rigid envelope which makes freedom of motion impossible, except that there are spaces free from lime. These are the flexible

When the crab has grown as much as 'its old armor will permit, it sheds it for a new one, and during this process the under covering is oft though much more roomy. hardens within a day or two. At the time the old shell must be shed it becomes loosened and the tender one is formed beneath it. The crab knows when the old shell splits, open across the back just behind the carapace and gently slides from it

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This view was expressed in a to mankind by keeping the water ing is a most exhausting process monograph prepared by W. Duane free from decaying organic and and is attended with great dan- Evans, Labor Department economist, and Daniel Bertrand and E. gers. Should all not go well, the L. Blanchard of the Monopoly Comcidents, delayed freedom of old mittee staff. They said that the shell and attacks from foes. The industry was dominated by five broad, and the abdomen is bent for- mortality records are high for crabs large companies, "flanked by three ward under the head-thorax. The at this trying time, as you can satellite organizations unable in their own economic interest to oppose the policies of the controlling

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son, commission official,

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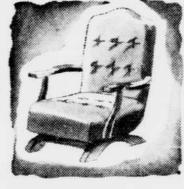
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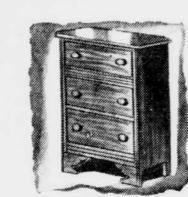
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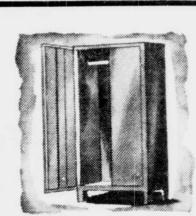
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